

# Rainier Valley HERITAGE NEWS

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Please join us for the  
**131st Rainier Valley Historical Society**  
**Annual Meeting @ Seattle-Rainier Lions Club, 3714 S Ferdinand St**  
**Saturday, May 21**  
**doors open at 9:30 am for coffee/pastries**  
**& exhibit featuring Sicks Stadium**  
**meeting starts at 10 am**



RVHS Lifetime member Charles Kapner's Sicks Stadium model and Fred Hutchinson on opening day, 1938, RVHS photograph

**Experience the remake of Buzz Anderson's 1995 Heritage Festival**  
**slideshow showing some of our best photographs!**

## Hillman Heritage Bell Update

Here's a sneak peek of the beautiful artwork on the bell! Artist Cathy Fields has been commissioned to paint a mural on the historic bell depicting the heritage of Hillman City. The bell was donated to us from Pete and Helen Sikov, who had owned the building, originally a M.E. Church on Rainier Ave S and S Lucile St. Cathy has been working on the final touches of the bell in her Hillman City studio. The next step for RVHS is to transport the bell to get weatherproofed before installation.

Stay tuned for a bell dedication event sometime in late summer or early fall of 2022. We will have a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the art and new home for the Hillman Heritage Bell on the NE corner of Findlay St and Rainier Ave. S.



## 2022 Events Calendar

### Dismantling Racism Series:

Keep an eye on our social media and eNews for 2022 forums!

**Picnic Series: Join us for a history picnic in the park!**

Brighton Park, May 28 @ noon  
Colman Park, June 11 @ noon

**Columbia City Farmers Market**  
**Pop-up Exhibit**  
June 15, 3:30 - 7:00 pm

**Othello Park International Festival**  
TBA

**San Gennaro Festival is back!**  
September 9th-11th

**Columbia City Farmers Market**  
**Pop-up Exhibit**  
September 14, 3:30 - 7:00 pm

**Comet Lodge Cemetery Tour**  
October 29

**RVHS Open House/ Book Sale**  
December 3, 12:00 - 3:00

### Office Hours @ 3710 S Ferdinand St in Columbia City

Mondays 9:30 am - 4:00 pm  
Tuesdays 9:30 am - 4:00 pm  
Wednesdays 11:30 am - 7:30 pm  
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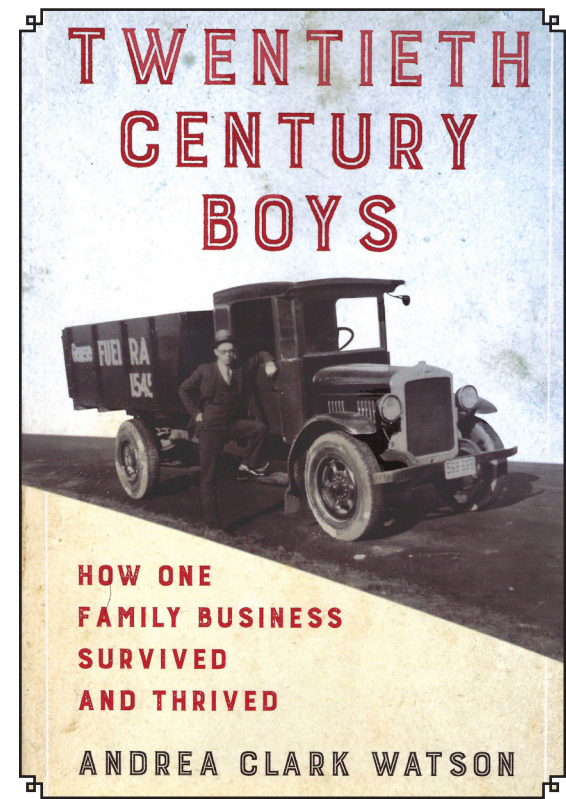
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**Thank you to King County 4Culture for supporting our work!**





This photograph was featured in the Heritage Festival 1995 presentation given by Buzz Anderson; it will be shared again at the 131st Annual Meeting. Here is the narration that goes with this streetscape of Columbia City, circa 1900. “The fire station is on the left, then City Hall, a pool room to the right of that in the barbershop. The City Hall building had a cupolar roof and is now a duplex on Hudson Street and 37th, but it has a conventional roof now.” RVHS #1993.001.0180



## New book features local family run business Genesee Energy since 1929

IN THE EARLY 1900s, Gordon Clark and his father, Si, sold their farm in rural Canada in search of a business in America. They found it in Seattle, and in 1929 Gordon and his brother, Russ, bought Genesee Coal and Stoker, still operating today as Genesee Energy. A narrative nonfiction saga of three generations of family, culture, and energy issues, *Twentieth Century Boys*, shows how relationships and values have carried one small company through near devastation time and again from the 1920s to the present day.

Congratulations to RVHS Lifetime Member Andrea Clark Watson for writing this ambitious memoir about her father’s family business on Genesee Street in Rainier Valley!

Now available on our website and in the office for \$16.95  
[rainiervalleyhistory.org](http://rainiervalleyhistory.org) or 3710 S Ferdinand Street

## Honor Roll

Many thanks to our members and supporters who make our work possible! Below are those whose gifts we received between November 2, 2021 and April 28, 2022. Contact us with any corrections at: 206-723-1663 or [office@rainiervalleyhistory.org](mailto:office@rainiervalleyhistory.org).

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## Treasurer's Annual Report 2021 Summary

### INCOME:

Membership .....	\$ 4,930
Earned Income .....	\$ 1,031
Interest/Dividends.....	\$ 7,263
Donations .....	\$21,709
Grants .....	\$20,829
Outreach & Fundraising ..	\$10,046
<b>INCOME TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$65,808</b>

### EXPENSES:

Facilities .....	\$ 9,521
Administration .....	\$ 2,024
Personnel .....	\$33,173
Communications .....	\$ 2,393
Collections .....	\$ 5,118
Merchandise .....	\$ 1,245
Outreach & Fundraising	\$ 868
<b>EXPENSE TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$54,342</b>

### ENDOWMENT VALUE:

as of 12/31/21:	<b>\$372,588</b>
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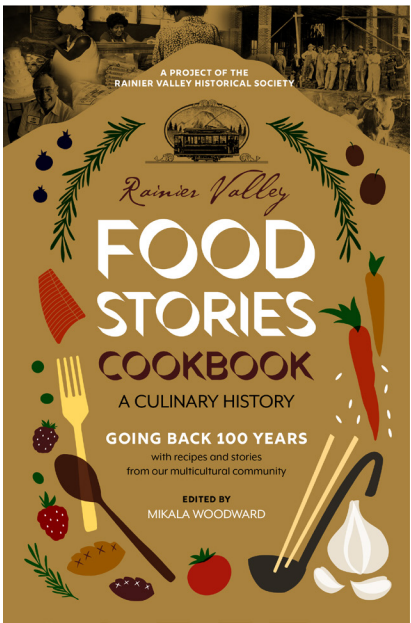
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RVHS recently received the good news that we have received a grant from the P. Wayne & Jane B. Goode Foundation. The award helps us publish the 2nd Edition of the *Rainier Valley Food Stories Cookbook*, (First Edition, 2003), and fund programming around the book. You will be notified of a book release party with reunion of the original storytellers; we are in the final stages of proofreading and layout changes. Once that is complete, the celebration planning begins! Thank you to the Goode Foundation for recognizing the historical value of this oral history project of twenty years ago. Here is an excerpt from the cookbook:

### Juneteenth

*Juneteenth is a holiday that celebrates the ending of slavery in the United States. Briefly: President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863, in the middle of the Civil War, but word of the Proclamation didn't reach many slaves until much later. It wasn't until June 19, 1865, two months after the Civil War ended, that slaves in Texas learned that they were free. On that day in Galveston, Texas, General Granger of the Union Army read General Order #3, announcing that "all slaves are free." The crowd of ex-slaves immediately began "leaping, swaying, and whirling*

*in unrehearsed glee." People sang, laughed, cried, and jumped up and down with joy. In Texas, former slaves and their descendants continued to celebrate the anniversary of their freedom every year on June 19<sup>th</sup>, which came to be known as "Juneteenth." For many, it was a bittersweet holiday, as the promise of freedom had not been fulfilled. As African Americans migrated to other parts of the country, they took the holiday with them. The first documented Juneteenth celebration in Seattle took place in 1890.*

### Dora Abney: "I says 'Juneteenth,' and then to me, everybody blossomed."

*Dora Abney was the Director of Twinks Early Childhood Education Center and Preschool in Columbia City, and originally from Marshall, Texas, where her family celebrated Juneteenth. She moved to Seattle in the early 1960s. She shared her memories of Juneteenth in 2002 with Mikala Woodward, where she explained the importance of the holiday for African Americans and others today.*



*Dora Abney reads in a classroom, 2002. (Dora passed away in 2015). RVHS photograph, 2002.036.0143*

*Dora:* What I can remember about Juneteenth in Texas is mostly my dad; my dad died when I was about eleven. We used to celebrate it every summer, and to me it was a joyful thing. It was hot. I just remember how my dad used to say, you know, "Juneteenth, that's a big thing for us," and by being born in the South, I kinda understood what he was saying. [I saw] what was going on, but didn't really understand why. I got the idea that it was for freedom, but the history behind it was really not told, because it's a sad situation, what had really happened. As I got older it was more explained to me.

But [my dad] would always go out and shop like it was Christmas, and he would buy food, picnic stuff, and we'd be out – whether it fell on a Sunday or Monday, it was a holiday to us. And everybody in the neighborhood, everybody in the city took off. The whole city was shut down. And we would picnic away. My father, he would always sing, and he would play ball, and he was just excited. All the men, they played ball.

I don't know how you explain it.

Some people say like the Fourth of July, but the Fourth of July was like, it was okay, but I think this was better. This particular day, it was more exciting for my father, that's what I'm saying. But now I recognize why, because from reading, and observing some of the past, [I learned] that was the day they considered [they got their] freedom. I guess it was his dad's dad's dad – it was passed down. They understood what it meant, and why that day was so meaningful to them.

When we came to Washington State it kind of faded out of the family, people didn't celebrate it. They said, "What do you mean, Juneteenth, what that's about?" I was explaining to them that we used to take off, and they said "We don't celebrate that," so I figured I'd let it slide. Then about four years ago, when I started at the daycare center, I brought it up again. I said, "We need to celebrate Juneteenth. The kids don't know what it's about." So in 2000 we had a Juneteenth celebration at Twinks, where we blocked off the street, we sold barbecue, and the kids played, and it was exciting. I says "Juneteenth," and then to me, everybody blossomed. And all of a sudden everybody *did* know about it. You know, you don't hear about it and then all of a sudden, "Yeah, I heard about that, what is it about?" So we started digging up information so we could put it out, so people understand what it is.

But again, like I said, it's a thing that my dad did. All I can remember is that we packed up and we went to the baseball field – every year it would be somewhere different. And we would just celebrate. The men and the women would just dance. The kids would look, 'cause you know, we didn't know. They

explained the basics, but we didn't know. To them, 'cause they lived the life, they understood it. So now, I'm trying to feed that little knowledge that I know to the other children – not only just black, everyone – to understand that. It's freedom.

I was explaining to some of my staff members about the Ethiopians and the Somalis, and over in Jerusalem – I've been to Jerusalem and Cairo and all those places, and they are fighting. And I said, sooner or later when they say, "The fighting is over with," you'll celebrate freedom. Theirs may be called August Tenth, or April Fifth or something like that. But I assume that once people get them wars over with, people celebrate that. All these dates that we do celebrate right now is from the results of *something*. So Juneteenth is one of the ones that, as blacks, we celebrate. And it's pretty, *Juneteenth*. Which is June Nineteenth.

### Mikala: What kind of foods did you eat at the Juneteenth celebrations?

Red represented the blood that was shed during slavery. [We had red pop], red velvet cake, ice cream. Watermelon. And chicken barbecue, barbecued ribs. The blood was really flowing!

Everything was fresh because in June it's at the end of the harvest for the South. So we would have corn on the cob, fresh everything – fresh chicken out of the yard. They got a pig in the ground, cook it all night. They'd put on a fire and the ribs be on bars hanging over the fire, not like what they do now, with a grill. They just hang it. It would cook, they'd roll it over.

What the women made was cake and pie. And the rest of it the men did. We don't see that now. The Hawaiians does it. The Samoans, they celebrate as a family, men take over

and do, but you don't see a group of men, family people, get together a whole community, and cook. You don't hardly see it any more. The men would do the whole work!

*Oral history conducted and edited by Mikala Woodward, author of Rainier Valley Food Stories Cookbook*

### RED VELVET CAKE with Cream Cheese Frosting

Dora Abney, originally from [activemeasures.com](http://activemeasures.com)

#### Cake:

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. butter flavoring
- 1 1/2 oz bottle of red color
- 3 Tbsp. cocoa
- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. baking soda

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs, vanilla, and butter flavor. Make a paste of cocoa and food coloring and add it to the first mixture. Alternately add flour and buttermilk. Mix baking soda and vinegar in a small bowl; add to batter. Bake in three 9" or 10" pans for 20-25 minutes at 350°. Let cool completely before frosting.

#### Frosting:

- 6 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 6 Tbsp. butter, softened
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups sifted powdered sugar

Blend all ingredients until smooth.



## RVHS Remembers History Maker and Lifetime Members

**Lou DeFranco**, RVHS History Maker, passed away on April 16, 2022. Lou will be missed for his selfless and unwavering community leadership. Lou's civic activism in Rainier Valley was an inspiration for others to follow. Lou's volunteer career began with St. Edward's Catholic Church and School in Hillman City where his six children attended. In 1962, he became involved with the Rainier Chamber of Commerce and was president from 1980-1982. As the 1970s brought about change to Southeast Seattle, Lou's activism and involvement heated up and the local Chamber of Commerce responded with a crime prevention council. In 1987, a new anti-crime group was formed – the South Seattle Crime Prevention Council. Lou and others in the community met monthly with police to stop crime so that businesses could survive. Other organizations benefiting from Lou's association were Graffiti Patrol and St. Vincent de Paul. Lou was recognized by the City of Seattle with the Mayor's 1985 Small Business Award for outstanding achievement in our community and was awarded the Washington State 2001 Jefferson Award for his lifetime of service to Rainier Valley.

Lou served on our board of directors from 2000-2007. Lou was affectionately known as the Mayor of Lakewood-Seward Park!

**Nancy Kay Delzer Hevly**, RVHS Lifetime Member, passed away on March 1, 2022. She was a lifelong resident of Seattle, born June 29, 1931 in Hillman City.

Nancy attended Franklin High School, graduating in 1949. From there she attended the University of Washington and studied journalism. While at UW, she was associate editor of the UW Daily, one of the first women to hold an editorial position there. She graduated in 1953 as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and remained a faithful Husky throughout her life, holding football season tickets for nearly 60 years.

Nancy had a distinguished career as a journalist. She joined the staff of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer shortly after graduating from UW, beginning as a Society reporter and spending the last 13 years of her career as a national award-winning editorial page writer and editor. Nancy specialized in editorializing about education and the environment. She served as president of Seattle Professional Chapter, Women in Communications and received the organization's Georgina Davis Founder's award. In retirement, Nancy earned a University of Washington certificate in genealogy, wrote a book on western history for young readers, and edited books for local authors including Emmett Watson and Shelby Scates. RVHS looks forward to receiving a copy of her memoir of Hillman City.



Barbara Chamberlain (Feb. 9, 1942 - Jan. 4, 2022), leads the toast to Buzz at the 2015 RVHS Founder's Dinner and Auction.

**Barbara Chamberlain**, RVHS Lifetime Member, passed away at the age of 79 on Jan. 4, 2022. Barb was a pillar of strength, encouragement, and wisdom for her family, friends, and the community. She and her husband Norman donated the land for the Southeast Seattle Senior Center, where Barb remained actively involved as board president until her death.

Barbara had a distinguished career as a math teacher at Shorecrest and Shoreline High Schools. She won the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching for Washington State in 1985. She was appointed to the Governor's task force in education, and she chaired the Mathematics Standards committee for the Washington State Commission on Student Learning, developing the Mathematics Learning Standards for the Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction (SPI) and standards-based math education models locally and nationally (1997-2008). Barbara was a long-serving member of the Washington State Mathematics Council (WSMC) and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 2013. She served as President (1990-92), Co-Chair (1995), Program Chair (1989). She also organized workshops in Teaching Excellence in Mathematics. In 2004, WSMC created the "Barbara P. Chamberlain Award" for outstanding female mathematics educators. Barbara's math colleagues called her "The Mother of Mathematics."

Barbara's leadership and philanthropy will be remembered in Rainier Valley for years to come.

(This page credits *The Seattle Times* Obituaries)



Lou F. DeFranco (July 18, 1926 - April 16, 2022), received the RVHS History Maker Award presented by former city of Seattle Mayor Charles Royer on Oct. 27, 2019 at the RVHS Founder's Dinner & Auction. Photographer Teresa Anderson, RVHS Board Member

## What's New in the Archives!

- **2021.013- Printed Materials** relating to Terrace Park Development. Thank you, Kimberley Ammeter!
- **2021.014- Rainier Valley American Legion Post #139 cap.** Thank you, Bob Brunswick!
- **2021.015- Boy Scout Troop 223 memorabilia** that belonged to his father. Thank you, Jeff Sievertson!
- **2022.001 - A copy of *John's Own Journey : Annis MCMXXXIX - MMXX*** by Douglas Rice about John Foy. Thank you, Grace Orchard- Levesque!
- **2022.002 - Additions to the Buzz Anderson Collection** were donated by Buzz's family - over 400 newspaper articles, photographs, and papers from Grayson and Brown, D.C. Brown, D. W. Brown, and the Cook family. A big thanks goes to Mary Ellen Anderson for organizing her father's (Buzz Anderson) photographs, slides, and documents for the historical society. Thank you for sharing your family's history with the community!
- **2022.003- Photograph of Emmertt and Georgia Hogsett** on the porch of their home at 4703 36th Ave S, which is now where the Rainier Art Center is, and a memoir written by Emmertt when he lived in Rainier Valley. Thank you, Lynn Hogsett Drake!
- **2022.004 -Southeast Seattle Community Organization, SESCO, documents and paraphernalia** including the SESCO puppet. Thank you, Mawg Ellithorpe!

*Jo and Buzz Anderson stand with Magic Johnson inside the new Starbucks store in 1999 (on the right). Johnson Development along with Starbucks opened several coffee shops around the country to help revitalize and develop businesses in inner-city neighborhoods. This 1920 building on the corner of Rainier Ave. S and S Edmunds St. was the Rainier Valley State Bank until it became a branch of Seafirst in 1938. When the bank moved across the street in the 1950s, Cleo's Apparel for women and children moved in. The storefront remained vacant when Cleo's closed in 1991 until the Starbucks era. Olympia Coffee Roasting has been in this space since the fall of 2019.*



### Thank you Nancy Dulaney!

There's not enough space to write a thousand thank yous of appreciation to Nancy, our board treasurer since 2008! Nancy has championed RVHS' financials with bookkeeping skills compared to a Fortune 500's. She is retiring from this role, and thank goodness, she continues on the board as historian, editor, author, researcher, and locator of those presumably missing items.

**Thank you Nancy for being an exemplary treasurer, we will miss your reporting!**

At this time, we do not have a replacement bookkeeper. We are seeking a candidate outside of the board as a paid position. If you have a referral, please send my way.

Sincerely, Karen O'Brien



The grand opening of Starbucks in Columbia City, a joint venture between former NBA player Magic Johnson and Starbucks. May 11, 1999.





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