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“ A Virtual Tour of Ten Washington Cities By Judy Bentley

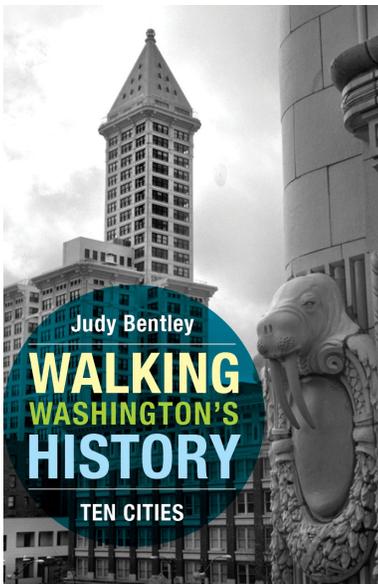
Luncheon Lecture
11:30 am, Wednesday, March 29
UW Club



The speaker at the March Luncheon Lecture will be Judy Bentley, the author of the book *Walking Washington's History: Ten Cities*, which is the focus of this lecture.

Judy's lecture showcases the state's engaging urban history through guided walks in ten major cities. Using narrated walks, maps, and historic photographs, Judy reveals each city's aspirations. Go on a journey through Washington's distinctive locations beginning in Vancouver, WA, established as a fur trade emporium on a plain above the Columbia River, and ending in Bellevue, a bedroom community turned edge city. In between, Judy crisscrosses the state, with walks through urban Olympia, Walla Walla, Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham, Yakima, and Spokane.

Discover both the visible and invisible markers of Washington history underfoot.



Judy Bentley writes hiking guides, history, and biography. She retired from South Seattle College where she taught composition, literature, and Pacific Northwest History for more than 20 years. Her first book for a general audience, *Hiking Washington's History*, published by the University of Washington Press, was soon followed by *Walking Washington's History: Ten Cities*. Both books will be available for purchase after the lecture.

Additionally, she has written 15 books of young adult nonfiction, including biographies of Sandra Day O'Connor, Desmond Tutu, Fidel Castro, Harriet Tubman, Thomas Garrett, William Still, and (with Lorraine McConaghy) *Free Boy, A True Story of Master and Slave*, the story of a fugitive slave boy in Washington Territory.

Registering for the Lecture

If you are planning to attend the lecture, please register by March 22. There are two ways to register. You can register directly with the club for yourself and your guests or you can register through the UWFA by contacting Barbara Archbold, in which case you must give a check made out to UWFA to Barbara for \$21, which includes tax and gratuity.

Barbara Archbold contact info: Email: barbarch7@hotmail.com
Phone: 206.363.2792; Address: 15863 37th Ave NE, Lake Forest Park, WA 98155.

Save the Date

**Our Spring Luncheon
will be on**

Wednesday, May 24,

At the Seattle Yacht Club



“Fruits of the Earth: Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera”

**By Rebecca Albiani,
distinguished lecturer at the
Frye Museum**

**Spring Luncheon Chair:
Mary Alice Crosson**

President's Message March 2017

Our second Lunch Lecture was held at the UW Club on Thursday, February 9. About forty members and guests enjoyed a buffet lunch and a lecture by Dr. Kathryn Bunn-Marcuse, Curator of Northwest Native American Art at the Burke Museum. Her presentation described how contemporary Native American Artists have used items in the Burke Museum's collections as inspiration for new creations. Her photos of the original pieces next to the new pieces was very interesting and well received by our group. She also updated us on the construction of the new Burke Museum.

Our next Lunch Lecture will be Wednesday, March 29, at the UW Club, with Judy Bentley, whose topic is, "A Virtual Tour of Ten Washington Cities." We hope to see you there.

Our Nominating Committee, chaired by Vice President Rose Marie Dale, with members Traudi Krausser and Barbara Archbold, has been busy filling our vacancies for next year's UWFA Board. Please consider joining the Board; it is very rewarding and this ongoing leadership is necessary to maintain our organization for the future. Contact one of the committee members if you would be able to serve on the Board at some future time.

I would like to thank our Interest Group Leaders for their time and efforts to provide meetings and activities for our members. We have 16 UWFA Interest Groups. You can find them and the leaders' contact information in the Directory and on the website. They welcome new members.

Sincerely,

Nancy Kenagy
UWFA President

Tuesday Trekker Cross Country Ski Trip to Mazama

About thirty hardy Tuesday Trekkers made the annual cross country ski trip to Mazama in the Methow Valley. Base Camp, the traditional accommodations had been sold and the Trekkers moved their base of operations to the more luxurious Mazama Inn. The meals were still communal and jolly.

Due to some heavy snowfalls, the mountain passes were closed, and those who did not get out in time were forced to extend their stay at the Inn. (*Oh darn!*) Everybody agreed that the snow was amazing, just right for classic cross country and snow shoeing.

Though the drive over the passes with hundreds anxious truckers *was not pretty*, bookings for next year's trip are already filling up.

Tuesday Trekkers make an extended outing about once a quarter. The next outing will be hiking in Stevenson and the Columbia River Gorge in early June.

Peter Schiess, our webmaster, put photographs of the trip in our drop box account. You can access it from our UWFA website.

<http://www.washington.edu/uwfa/>



**Annual Business Meeting
Monday, April 10, 1:30 –3:30**

Please join for the Annual Business Meeting. This is the meeting where we conduct the UWFA’s business and elect our board for next year. A quorum is required for a smooth transition and for that reason Program Chairs Dagmar Shannon and Tina Schiess have arranged a most interesting program.

Program Speaker

**Professor Greg Davies, M.D., Otolaryngology, UW Medical School
“Sinus Operation at Woodland Park Zoo”**

Vip, the alpha male gorilla at Woodland Park Zoo, had a severe sinus infection that would not go away despite months of antibiotic treatment. The veterinarians at the zoo, worried about the health of the 425 pound gorilla, took drastic measures. They asked Dr. Greg Davis, professor of otolaryngology at UW, to have a look at VIP. Although endoscopic sinus surgery is a commonly performed procedure and Dr. Davis had done a thousand of them, he had never operated on a gorilla. Dr. Davis will talk about his experience of performing surgery on the silverback gorilla at the Annual Business Meeting.

Greg E. Davis, M.D., M.P.H., is currently an associate professor of otolaryngology at the University of Washington. He is the director of rhinology and endoscopic skull base surgery. Dr. Davis earned his medical degree from the University of Washington's School of Medicine, then completed a seven-year residency in otolaryngology - head and neck surgery at the University of Washington. Dr. Davis joined the faculty in the Department of Otolaryngology at the University of Washington in September 2007.



Left, the doctor Greg Davis M.D., M.P.H. and his patient, above.



Stitchery– An Unraveling

Stitchery meets monthly on the first Thursday to work on knitting or sewing projects, enjoy some yummy snacks, and solve the world’s problems over needle-work.

At February’s meeting, UWFA member Ruth Bacharach brought this huge tangle of yarn to Stitchery. Tina Schiess and Carmen Robbin rose to the challenge and helped Ruth restore order to the mess.

**SeattleSeattle
Tour of Brightwater Sewage Treatment Plant**

I went with SeattleSeattle to tour Brightwater Center, the region’s newest sewage treatment plant that went on line in 2011. It seemed a fitting time to visit as our more familiar West Point treatment plant in Discovery Park had been damaged and was off line for a while because it was overwhelmed by recent heavy rains. As we approached the plant, the first I noticed was that it doesn’t smell.

A cheerful young AmeriCorps volunteer gave a quick tutorial on all things sewage. We learned that at this modern facility, storm water from street gutters and sewage from our toilets are treated through separate systems. It was also wonderful to realize that the treated water is released to local bodies of water. We get our drinking water from the Cedar River Watershed and do not need to drink recycled water as some communities do.



Examining some interesting sewage at Brightwater Center

On our tour, we followed sewage and waste water as they went through the plant on their required steps for treatment. However, this is not your mother’s sewage plant: there is community space you can reserve for conferences, meetings, and, *gasp*, weddings; numerous art installations; well appointed classrooms; and three miles of walking trails.

All very inspiring.
~Hady De Jong

**Gallery Goers
January Outing**

Gallery Goers and guests made a special outing to the Nordic Heritage Museum in Ballard to view “Peoples, Places, Changing Lands: The photography of Anders Beer Wilse”. Anders is one of Norway’s most famous photographers. He worked as an engineer in Seattle from 1892-1900. He documented this period of unprecedented growth and change in Seattle’s history, including views of the Alaskan Gold Rush of 1896 – 1899.



After a tour of the exhibit, the permanent collection and the gift shop, lunch was the Fireside room at Ray’s Boat-house.

Left, Mimi Wagar and Galery Goers at the Nordic Heritage Museum

Gallery Goers and SeattleSeattle are joining forces on Wednesday, March 15, for lunch and a docent tour at SAM of the recently opened exhibition “Seeing Nature: Masterpieces from the Paul G. Allen Family Collection”.

Travelogue

Wednesday, March 15

**Portugal: Wildflowers, Cork, Tiles, Castles, Sea Cliffs, Seafood and Wine
By Carolyn Crockett and Bob Brooks**

Carolyn and Bob spent a month in Portugal in April-May 2016. at a time when the wildflowers are in bloom.

The first part of the adventure was a walking/hiking tour of the Algarve in southern Portugal. The second part was joining Rick Steves’ “Heart of Portugal in 12 Days” Tour. With expert guidance, they visited Lisbon and Porto, the walled cities of Évora and Óbidos, the university town of Coimbra, a cork farm and a vineyard. Finally, Bob and Carolyn rented a car and explored the rocky far north and east of Portugal, including the Peneda-Geres National Park. They ended their trip in picturesque Sintra, with its mountaintop castle and colorful palace.

Wednesday, April 19

**Circumnavigating
South Georgia Island
By Mary Johanson**

You are invited to join Mary on a circumnavigation of South Georgia, a remote land of majestic beauty and amazing wildlife in the southern Atlantic Ocean. Witness huge colonies of King Penguins stretching for miles along the sandy beaches and tussock-covered hillsides. Observe the antics of fur and elephant seal males protecting their harems, juveniles sparring and females tending their pups. You’ll see four species of albatross while reveling in the spectacular beauty of this glaciated land. And finally, you’ll learn about South Georgia’s whaling history, including a visit to the landing site of Sir Ernest Shackleton on his incredible journey of survival.

