

The Heritage Network

General Membership Meeting

April 16, 2018

Call to order: The meeting was convened by President Joe at 9:37 AM with Joe Barreca, Jo Nullet, Sue Richart, Bill Sebright, Rose Kalamarides, Lynn Wells, Kathy Berrigan, Karen Struve, Susan Dechant, and Janet Thomas present. Speaker Barry McCombs joined the group.

Next Regular Meeting: Check on KF Library, otherwise the museum in Colville can be the backup.

Minutes: Susan and Bill seconded approving the minutes as corrected.

Financial Report: Sue presented the financial report.

SE List of Non-Profit: It was decided that we would not do a listing with them.

Insider: USPS removed 15 sites from the Insider. So, 15 sites are available. Joe will check on it.

Cabin: Nothing new, just waiting for the windows to be done and the weather to dry up.

Research: Sue finished Book C of the Stevens County Road book. She will go back and rename the roads. She showed some photos of WWI draftees from Stevens County from the SCHS collection. She did not find out much when she went to the State Archives.

St. Paul's Mission Photos: Kettle Falls Historical Center was given a collection of photos of the work restoring the mission. The CCC in this area was discussed because they were involved in the restoration of the Mission,

THN Webpage: He hasn't done anything yet. He talked to Scott Hirsch about the how to do it.

Barry McCombs: Introductions of the group was made so Barry would meet everyone. Barry considers himself a storyteller more than a historian. Barry is the Great Grandson of F.B. Schmidt who was a historian and prolific writer. He came here from Minnesota in 1880 when he was about 7.

Around the table:

Lynn; On the MAC website there were quite a few photos of Stevens County.

KFHC: The floor of the museum is now painted. Eleanor Distler developed a model of a salmon to have in their display. Volunteers will have tee-shirts this year. The quilt raffle is still going on and they hope to sell \$2,500. They are scheduled to open the middle of May.

NEWGS: Work is getting the Evergreen Cemetery ready for Memorial Day. They have relocated a headstone that was at a cemetery here but belonged in South Dakota. It has been shipped and placed where it belongs.

The NEWGS collection at the Colville Library has been out of view to the public for years. The NEWGS is going through the collection of over 800 books and the library has agreed to bring the books back upstairs for public view.

SCHS: The museum opens May 1. Sue has arranged for several events to be held at the museum. The purpose is three fold. It is to educate the greeters about the various displays, have the public learn about the displays and perhaps find people who would be interested in working as greeters. So far there are 6 scheduled:

May 12, 1 to 4 p.m. Panorama Gem and Mineral Club will explain how our area formed geologically, the various rocks in the Native America display, the Mining display in the museum, and the rock displays.

May 26, 1 – 2 p.m. Jim Bannon will discuss forestry and logging as displayed in the logging exhibit in the museum.

June 9, 1-2 p.m. Barry McCombs will elaborate on Illicit Commerce and the new bootlegging exhibit.

It is hoped that a car known to be used as a bootlegger's car, complete with hidden compartments, will be

June 23, 1-4 p.m. Charles Lamica, Boulder Creek Saddle Shop, will show old-style leather work as early pioneers would have it.

July 14, 1-2 p.m. Brian Fahey, will explain the fascinating hardware in our hardware display.

July 21, 1-2 p.m. Ann Morton will discuss the old quilts on display in the Learning Center and how they differ from today's quilts.

Sue is working on a math scavenger hunt in the museum.

Clayton/Deer Park: They received a 1928 yearbook, called the FAWN. They have a scanned copy to retain and the original returned.

Northport: They are working on the Gallo house. It was originally built as a boarding home. They have started the restoration. They will have a work day on the 21st.

History dollar: FYI – Lynn showed a booklet about Birchwood Farm which was across the river from Spokane House. There is a sequel. Lynn suggests they be read with a grain of salt.