

Washington Women's Heritage Project Records, 1979-1984

Overview of the Collection

Creator	Washington Women's Heritage Project
Title	Washington Women's Heritage Project Records
Dates	1979-1984 (inclusive) 1979 1984 1980-1983 (bulk) 1980 1983
Quantity	14.2 Linear Feet., ()
Collection Number	XOE_CPNWS0025wwhp (collection)
Summary	The Washington Women's Heritage Project was a state-wide grant project designed to stimulate awareness of Washington women. The collection includes National Endowment for the Humanities grant proposals, working notes, correspondence, western region budget records, travel expenses, personnel files, planning reports, research topics and sources, slide tape display records, oral history cassette tapes and transcriptions, publicity and press releases, workshop information, display photographs and Whatcom County Women's Network Newsletter.
Repository	Western Washington University, Center for Pacific Northwest Studies Goltz-Murray Archives Building 808 25th St. Bellingham, WA 98225 Telephone: 360-650-7534 cpnws@wwu.edu
Access Restrictions	The collection is open to the public.
Languages	English.
Sponsor	Funding for preparing this finding aid was provided through a grant awarded by the Washington State Legislature to the Washington Women's History Consortium. Funding for encoding the finding aid was awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Historical Note

The Washington Women's Heritage Project (WWHP) was a statewide grant project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities from 1980 to 1984. The project's goal was to "stimulate public awareness and interest in the lives of women in Washington State, as well as to involve them in their respective communities, discovering and documenting their diverse heritage." The project originated in the late 1970's and early 1980's when women's history and women's studies emerged as legitimate areas of study at many United States colleges and universities. The idea for this project originated with

a graduate student in the history department at Western Washington University and was endorsed by Kathryn Anderson, a women's studies professor in Western's Fairhaven College.

The project was a statewide effort based at four regional centers. The Northwest center was located at Western Washington University which was also the administrative hub of the project. The project director, Kathryn Anderson, who coordinated the four offices and managed the grants was located at the NW center with Cynthia Cornell as the coordinator for the NW office. The Seattle center was located at the University of Washington with Susan Starbuck as its coordinator. Margot Knight coordinated the Eastern Washington center which was located at Washington State University in Pullman. The Southwest center of the project was coordinated by Laura O'Brady and was located at Evergreen State College in Olympia. Participation in this project went beyond the four offices affiliated with higher education to include many women's groups, historical societies, and other community members interested in integrating women's history into the traditional historical record.

The project resulted in a traveling exhibit that consisted of a photograph panel display, a corresponding brochure, and a slide-tape show. The photograph display consisted of twelve 4'x 8' panels that each had a different theme. David Jensen designed and supervised the printing and layout of the panels so that the resulting exhibit allowed the "materials their greatest possible impact." The photo display also consisted of a local panel for each display site which consisted of photos and text distinct to that location. This panel changed with each new stop of the tour.

The slide-tape show was a 13 1/2 minute production that combined 14 audio segments from the oral histories gathered as part of the project with over 130 photographs. The show portrayed three aspects of Washington women's work: 1) housework, 2) wage work, and 3) community work. The themes were tied together with brief narration and an original song by Linda Allen entitled "Here's to the Women."

In order to create this exhibit the project staff collected photographs from around the state from archives, museums, and private collections. They trained over 300 people statewide how to conduct oral history interviews through a series of workshops and then utilized the resulting oral histories to document women's history in Washington. These oral histories were conducted with women from a variety of backgrounds including immigrants, Native Americans, farm wives, factory workers, women with higher education, and women involved in civic activities. They also combed archival material to get information on women's activities in clubs, public schools and politics.

Overall, this was an ambitious project that culminated in an exhibit which traveled to 31 different locations over a 2 year span. The exhibit was also featured at three national conferences in 1982-1983, thus allowing a large number of people to be exposed to women's history in Washington State. In addition to the exhibit several scholarly papers, panels, and workshops developed out of the project.

Content Description

The materials generated by the Washington Women's Heritage Project have been donated to five different locations, including the four regional repositories along with the exhibit's placement at the Washington State Historical Society in Tacoma. The items in this part of the collection include all of the records generated from the Northwest center of the project, located at Western Washington University, which includes the grant administration records, the final report of the project, and numerous parts of the exhibit development process. The records cover the project from 1979-1984, however, the bulk of the records are from the years 1980-1983. Also included in the records are photographs and negatives from various repositories that span the 1890s-1940s.

Use of the Collection

Preferred Citation

Washington Women's Heritage Project Records, Center for Pacific Northwest Studies, Heritage Resources, Western Washington University, Bellingham WA 98225-9123.

Administrative Information

Arrangement

The Washington Women's Heritage Project Records are organized according to the following series and sub-series arrangement:

Series I: Final Report, 1983-1984

Subseries 1. Drafts

Subseries 2. Planning

Subseries 3. Correspondence Regarding the Final Report

Series II: Grant Administration, 1979-1984

Subseries 1. Grants

Subseries 2. Correspondence

Subseries 3. Financial/Legal

Subseries 4. Personnel

Subseries 5. Organization

Series III: Exhibit, 1890s (photographs)-1987

Subseries 1. Planning

Subseries 2. Production

Subseries 3. Display

Subseries 4. Publicity

Subseries 5. Handbook

Subseries 6. Workshops

Subseries 7. Scrapbook

Series IV: Oral Histories, 1972-1981

Subseries 1. Interview Format and Procedure

Subseries 2. Abstracts of Transcript/Summary Files

Subseries 3. Audio Cassette Recordings

Custodial History

The records from the Washington Women's Heritage Project were donated to the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies in 1998 by Kathryn Anderson.

Processing Note

The records have been handled several times since being donated to the Center for Pacific Northwest Studies, therefore the original order is uncertain. In processing this collection the materials have been transferred to acid free file folders and boxes. Photographs and negatives were placed in protective sleeves for preservation purposes. The materials initially fell into three series: the final report, grant administration, and the exhibit. In 2004, Amber Raney re-engineered the collection to reflect standards

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set for the Northwest Digital Archives (NWDA) consortium. At this time the materials were reorganized in order to create the fourth series - Oral Histories.

Separated Materials

For additional items generated by this project contact the Manuscript collection at Suzzalo Library at the University of Washington, Manuscript Archives and Special Collections at Holland Library at Washington State University, the State Archives in Olympia, or the Washington State Historical Society in Tacoma.

Detailed Description of the Collection

The following section contains a detailed listing of the materials in the collection.

Series I : Final Report , 1983-1984

Container(s)	Description	Dates
Sub-series 1: Drafts		1983
Box/Folder		
1/1	Final report draft	1983
1/2	Final report	1983
Sub-series 2: Planning		1983
Box/Folder		
1/3	Publications created by the Washinton Women's Heritage Project	1983
1/4	Aberdeen materials for Final Report	1983
1/5	Bellevue and Bremerton materials for Final Report	1983
1/6	Bellingham materials for Final Report	1983
1/7	Chimacum materials for Final Report	1983
1/8	Olympia materials for Final Report	1983
1/9	Pullman materials for Final Report	1983

Container(s)	Description	Dates
1/10	Seattle budget summary	1983
1/11	Seattle materials for Final Report (1 of 2)	1983
1/12	Seattle materials for Final Report (2 of 2)	1983
2/1	Tacoma materials for Final Report	1983
2/2	Vancouver materials for Final Report	1983
Sub-series 3: Correspondence re. Final Report		1984
Box/Folder		
2/3	Letter of receipt and acceptance of Final Report by the National Endowment for the Humanities	February 21, 1984

Series II: Grant Administration , 1976-1984

Container(s)	Description	Dates
Sub-series 1 : Grants		1978-1984
NEH Grants		
Box/Folder		
2/4	Application for American Association for State and Local History, by Linda Mariz (AASLH funded by NEH)	1980
2/5	Application for NEH Implementation Grant	1981
2/6	Budgets- NEH	1978-1979
Correspondence		
Box/Folder		
2/7	Kathryn Anderson- NEH	1981-1982
2/8	Sarah Jacobus- NEH	1981-1982

Container(s)	Description	Dates
2/9	Related to NEH Grant	1979-1983 (bulk 1979-1981)
2/10	Grant additions- NEH	1980
2/11	Guidelines and application forms- NEH	1979
2/12	Guidelines and correspondence- NEH	1981-1982
Implementation Grant		
Box/Folder		
2/13	Working notes- NEH (1 of 2)	1980
2/14	Working notes – NEH (2 of 2)	1980
2/15	Grant proposal (Draft)- NEH	1980
3/1	Extra copies	1981
Box/Folder		
3/2	Planning grant evaluation- NEH	1979-1981
3/3	Resumes- Project members- NEH (1 of 2)	Undated
3/4	Resumes-Project members-NEH (2 of 2)	Undated
3/5	Rewritten segments NEH	1981
Other Grants		
Box/Folder		
3/6	Application- Washington Commission for the Humanities (Seattle- Co-Respondents)	September 25, 1981
3/7	Application materials- Washington Commission for the Humanities	November 1981

Container(s)	Description	Dates
3/8	Application- Ella Higginson Project- Washington Commission for the Humanities	1980
3/9	Drama grant- Washington Commission for the Humanities	1980
3/10	Other grant materials	1980-1984
3/11	Other possible grants and endowments- general	1981
Sub-series 2: Correspondence		1979-1984
Box/Folder		
3/12	Kathryn Anderson	1981-1984
3/13	Between project members	1980-1983
3/14	Bulk mail	1981
3/15	Endowments	1979-1980
3/16	General	1981-1982
Mailing Lists		
Box/Folder		
3/17	Master Copy	Undated
4/1	"Names" Washington Women's Heritage Project	Undated
4/2	Other lists	1980
4/3	Women's Clubs	Undated
Box/Folder		
4/4	National Women's Studies Assn.	1981
4/5	Staff Memos- Notebook	January 1980 – April 1982

Container(s)	Description	Dates
4/6	Thank-you letters	1982
4/7	Washington Women's Heritage Project newsletter	1980-1981
4/8	Women's groups	1981
4/9	Women's Network of Whatcom County	1979-1982
4/10	Women's Network Newsletters	1979-1980
4/11	Women's Network Newsletters	1981
4/12	Women's Network Newsletters	1982
4/13	Women's Network Newsletters	1983
Sub-series 3: Financial/Legal		1976-1983
Budget		
Box/Folder		
4/14	Budget	1980-1981
4/15	Budget Information	1980-1981
4/16	Budget over-runs in Bellingham	Undated
4/17	Completed Cost Sharing Logs	July 1979 – July 1980
4/18	Invoice Vouchers	Undated
4/19	Payroll Appointment Forms	1981-1982
4/20	Petty Cash	1980-1982
4/21	Photo Budget Request by Mary Cain	1981
4/22	Planning Grant Ledger Sheets	1980
4/23	Purchase Requisitions	1981-1982

Container(s)	Description	Dates
5/1	Quarterly Report Forms (Support)	Undated
5/2	Quarterly Report Forms Document	Undated
5/3	Receipts for Grant Expenditures	1980-1983
5/4	Status Printouts	1980-1984
5/5	Summary Time Records	1981
5/6	Summary Time Records (Completed)	July 1981 – May 1982
5/7	Washington Women's Heritage Project Budget Details	1982
Contracts		
Box/Folder		
5/8	Exhibit Traveling Contracts	Undated
5/9	Permissions for Use	1983
5/10	Photograph Contracts	1981-1982
5/11	Photograph Contracts	1983
5/12	Subcontracts (UW and WSU)	1981-1982
Travel		
Box/Folder		
5/13	Mary Cain's Travel	1981
5/14	Expense Vouchers	1981-1982
5/15	Forms	1981-1982
5/16	Parking Application for WWU	1981-1982
5/17	Planning Grant	1980

Container(s)	Description	Dates
5/18	Receipts (Recorded)	1981
5/19	Regulations	1976 and 1981
5/20	Forms- Basic WWHP Forms	Undated
Sub-series 4: Personnel		1980-1982
Box/Folder		
6/1	Linda Allen	Undated
6/2	Kathy Bruneau- Native American Coordinator	1980
6/3	Mary Cain	Undated
6/4	Chris Chick	Undated
6/5	Cynthia Cornell	Undated
6/6	Vivian Dreves	Undated
6/7	Employment Forms	Undated
Exhibit Consultants		
Box/Folder		
6/8	Bellingham Area	Undated
6/9	Pullman	Undated
6/10	Seattle	Undated
6/11	Susan Koester	Undated
6/12	Linda Mariz- Regional Planning Coordinator	Undated
6/13	Martha (Kathy) Mathisen	Undated
6/14	Personnel List and Correspondence	1981-1982

Container(s)	Description	Dates
6/15	Kathleen Watt	Undated
	Sub-series 5: Organization	Undated
Box/Folder		
6/16	File Plan	Undated

Series III: Exhibit, ca. 1890's-1987

Container(s)	Description	Dates
	Sub-series 1: Planning	1980-1987
Box/Folder		
7/1	Calendar Sheets	January 1980- January 1981 ; July 1981- December 1981
7/2	Evaluation Article (Psychological Layout)	1976
7/3	Exhibit Insurance	1981
7/4	In-House Communication	1980-1982
7/5	Meetings, Agendas, and Timelines	1981
7/6	Organizational Meetings	1980
	Research	
Box/Folder		
7/7	Archival Sources- Inventory to AAUW Collection at CPNWS	June 1987
7/8	Archival Sources (Not Published)	Undated
7/9	Archival Sources (Published)	Undated
7/10	Article- "The Challenge of Women's History" by Sue Armitage	1980

Container(s)	Description	Dates
7/11	Article- "The Work of Art in the Age of Mechanical Reproductions" by Walter Benjamin	Undated
7/12	Mary Cain's Photography Article	1980
7/13	Original Panel Quotes	Undated
7/14	Other Research Materials	Undated
7/15	References- Related Projects	Undated
7/16	Re: Community Building and Research	Undated
7/17	Research Topics	Undated
7/18	Rural Women Contact File	Undated
7/19	Skagit County Project	1980
Slide/Tape Development		
Box/Folder		
8/1	Contact Xeroxes (1 of 3)	Undated
8/2	Contact Xeroxes (2 of 3),	Undated
8/3	Contact Xeroxes (3 of 3)	Undated
8/4	Correspondence, Publicity and General Information	Undated
8/5	David Current (Slide-Tape Designer)	1981
8/6	Equipment	Undated
8/7	Format	1981
8/8	Narration Materials	Undated
8/9	Presentation Letters of Request	Undated
8/10	Quotes	Undated

Container(s)	Description	Dates
8/11	Slide Presentation Reservation Calendars	Undated
8/12	Weekly Reports	1981
8/13	"Working and Caring a Photographic Exhibit"	Undated
	Sub-series 2: Production	1981-1982
	Design	
	Box/Folder	
9/1	Design Material	Undated
9/2	Exhibit Brochure	Undated
9/3	Exhibit Designer- David Jensen	Undated
9/4	Exhibit Evaluation and Guestbook	1981-1982
9/5	Exhibit Producers (Applications for)	1981
9/6	Jensen Exhibit System	Undated
9/7	Master Logo	Undated
9/8	Outline of Exhibit	Undated
	Sub-series 3: Display <i>Researchers should note that photocopies of images used in the slide/tape section of the WWHP exhibit duplicate other photographic prints from the WWHP (also contained in this collection). These are accompanied by more description than the original prints.</i>	ca. 1890's-1981
	Contact Sheets of Negatives	circa 1890s-1940s
	Box/Folder	
9/9	Anacortes Museum of History & Art	
9/10	Everett Public Library	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
9/11	Island Co. Historical Society	
9/12	Other Sources	
9/13	Skagit Co. Historical Museum	
9/14	Unknown Sources (1 of 2)	
9/15	Unknown Sources (2 of 2)	
9/16	Whatcom Museum	
Box/Folder		
9/17	Documentation of Photo Sources	Undated
9/18	Documentation Re: Photo Selection	Undated
9/19	Lists of Materials Missing from Washington Women's Heritage Project Panels	Undated
9/20	Local Panel- Bellingham	Undated
9/21	Local Panel- La Conner	Undated
	Negatives (Copy Negatives)	circa 1890s-1940s
Box/Folder		
10/1	Center for Pacific Northwest Studies	
10/2	Unknown Sources	
	Negatives (35mm)	circa 1890s-1940s
Box/Folder		
10/3	Center for Pacific NW Studies	
10/4	Everett Public Library	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
10/5	Island Co. Historical Society	
10/6	San Juan Island Historical Society	
10/7	Skagit County Historical Museum	
10/8	Unknown Sources	
10/9	Whatcom Museum	

Box/Folder

10/10	Photo Duplication and Use, Rules and Fees (various repositories)	1980-1981
10/11	Photocopies of potential images for Photo Panels	Undated
10/12	Photographs of Display Panels	Undated
10/13	Photographs of Finished Panels (except Panel #6 and #7)	Undated
10/14	Photographs of Washington Women's Heritage Project Meeting	Undated

Photo List with Possible Corresponding Quotes

Box/Folder

10/15	Family/Kin	Undated
10/16	Home to Work	Undated
10/17	Housework	Undated
10/18	Social Reform	Undated
10/19	Women and Children	Undated
10/20	Women Doing What Needed to be Done	Undated
10/21	Women Together	Undated

Box/Folder

Container(s)	Description	Dates
10/22	Photos, negatives and copies from images displayed on Photo Panels ("Panels #2-#12")	Undated
10/23	Photo Project Notebook	Undated
	Photo Index Cards (3x5)	circa 1890s-1940s
Box/Folder		
11/1	Anacortes Museum of History & Art	
11/2	Center for Pacific NW Studies	
11/3	Everett Community College	
11/4	Everett Public Library	
11/5	Island Co. Historical Society	
11/6	Jefferson Co. Historical Museum	
11/7	Lopez Island Historical Museum	
11/8	San Juan Historical Society	
11/9	Skagit Co. Historical Museum	
11/10	Snohomish Co. Historical Society	
11/11	Snohomish Co. Museum	
12/1	Whatcom Museum of History & Art	
12/2	Other Repositories	
12/3	Unknown Sources	
	Photo Index Cards (4x6)	circa 1890s-1940s
Box/Folder		

Container(s)	Description	Dates
13/1	Anacortes Museum of History & Art	
13/2	Boeing Archives	
13/3	Center for Pacific NW Studies	
13/4	Everett Public Library	
13/5	Island County Historical Society	
13/6	Jefferson Co. Historical Museum	
13/7	Lopez Island Historical Museum	
13/8	San Juan Historical Society	
13/9	Skagit Co. Historical Museum	
13/10	STPA	
13/11	Washington St. Historical Society	
13/12	Whatcom Museum of History & Art	
13/13	Other Repositories	
13/14	Unknown Sources	

Photo Xeroxes

Box/Folder

14/1	Other Photos	Undated
14/2	Photos Considered for Exhibit and Slide Show	Undated
14/3	Photo Selection	Undated
14/4	Portraits	Undated
14/5	Women Working	Undated

Container(s)	Description	Dates
Printed Materials		
<i>Box/Folder</i>		
14/6	Quotes for Photo Captions	1981
14/7	Text for Photo Panels (1 of 3)	1981
14/8	Text for Photo Panels (2 of 3)	1981
14/9	Text for Photo Panels (3 of 3)	1981
Prints (8x10)		circa 1890s-1940s
<i>Box/Folder</i>		
15/1	Cowlitz Co. Historical Society	
15/2	Everett Public Library	
15/3	From Lucile Mason	1900-1912
15/4	Jefferson Co. Historical Society	
15/5	Lopez Island Historical Museum	
15/6	San Juan Historical Museum	
15/7	Skagit Co. Historical Museum	
15/8	Unknown Sources (1 of 4)	
15/9	Unknown Sources (2 of 4)	
15/10	Unknown Sources (3 of 4)	
15/11	Unknown Sources (4 of 4)	
15/12	Unknown Sources ("labeled not WWHP")	
15/13	Washington State Historical Society	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
15/14	Washington State University (1 of 2)	
15/15	Washington State University (2 of 2)	
15/16	Whatcom Museum (1 of 2)	
15/17	Whatcom Museum (2 of 2)	
Box/Folder		
16/1	Prints (5x7) - Unknown Sources	circa 1890s-1940s
16/2	Prints (4x5) - Unknown Sources	circa 1890s-1940s
Slide/Tape Program		
Box/Folder		
16/3	Photos Under Consideration – Photocopies (1 of 3)	circa 1890s-1940s
16/4	Photos Under Consideration – Photocopies (2 of 3)	circa 1890s-1940s
16/5	Photos Under Consideration – Photocopies (3 of 3)	circa 1890s-1940s
16/6	Script	October 1982
16/7	Script and Outline- Various Drafts	1981
Sub-series 4: Publicity		1980-1982
Box/Folder		
17/1	Bellingham	1980
17/2	Brochure Text	Undated
17/3	Calendar of Events	1982

Container(s)	Description	Dates
17/4	Information from Public Relations Offices in Tacoma, Seattle, and Bellevue	1981-1982
17/5	"Labyrinth" Newsletters (layout & final copy)	Undated
17/6	Newsletters	1980-1984
17/7	Newspaper Articles and Clippings	1980-1981
17/8	Other Printed Materials	1980-1981
17/9	"Pandora a Washington Women's News Journal"	1977-1978
17/10	Policy	Undated
17/11	Posters, Fliers, Brochures, Etc.	1981-1982
17/12	Press Contacts	Undated
17/13	Press Releases and Public Appearances	1980-1982 (bulk 1982)
17/14	Pullman	1980
17/15	Skagit County	1980
	Sub-series 5: Handbook	1982
Box/Folder		
17/16	Project Handbook	1982
17/17	Project Handbook (extra copies of various sections)	1982
	Sub-series 6: Workshops	1979-1981
Box/Folder		
17/18	Ads for Workshops	circa 1981
17/19	Exhibit Design	1980

Container(s)	Description	Dates
17/20	Oral History Workshop	1979-1980
17/21	Oral History Workshop Guidelines	Undated
	Sub-series 7: Scrapbook	1981-1987
Box/Folder		
18/1	Coalition for Women of Whatcom County	1981-1987

Series IV: Oral Histories, 1972-1982

Container(s)	Description	Dates
	Sub-series 1: Interview Format and Procedure	Undated
Box/Folder		
19/1	Format for Indexing Collection	Undated
19/2	Form Letter/Consent Form	Undated
19/3	Forms	Undated
19/4	Information Re: Transcript/Summary Files	Undated
19/5	Interview Consent Forms	Undated
19/6	Interviewing Information	Undated
19/7	Tape Recording Inventory	Undated
19/8	Oral History Workshops and Guidelines - Eastern Washington	Undated
19/9	Workshop - Oral History Workshop by Margot Knight	1979-1980
	Sub-series 2: Abstracts of Transcript/Summary Files	1972-1981
Box/Folder		
19/10	Adams, Julia : interviewed by Kathy Bruneau [view]	July 1, 1980

Container(s)	Description	Dates
	<p>Note: Interview summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Chicago, Illinois, Louisville, Kentucky, and Ketchikan, Alaska, Masset, BC Subjects: family life, child-care, child custody issues, divorce and occupations: housekeeping, secretary, realtor, and hospital volunteer, the War Bride's Act, and eloping.</p>	
19/11	<p>Baijot, Joan : interviewed by Rachel Tanner [view] Note: Interview summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Alaska, Seattle Subjects: family heritage, (Mother is a Tlingit Indian, Father is Norwegian) raising her siblings, boarding school memories, caring for her mother and family relations, life in rural Alaska and Seattle. Also: Gaining independence as a woman, feelings and introspections about being a woman. Other topics mentioned in the interview include: illness, hypnotism, fear of flying, and women's liberation.</p>	Undated
19/12	<p>Bailey, Elizabeth : interviewed by Kathryn Anderson [view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house and online. Geographic Locations: Danvers, Minnesota; Norway; Ferndale, Washington Subjects: family's migration to the west, rural farming in Whatcom County, childbirth, illegitimate children, family relations, family illness, electricity in the house, school, sports, and childhood memories with good description of the different kinds of entertainment and social events of rural life in the early 1900s, Indian and settler relations, Frank Hillaire's fish business, and Indians in fishing industry, the Great Depression, the Works Progress Administration (WPA) road projects, and women's work during World War II. Organizations: Young Mothers, Farm Bureau Women, the Republican Party, the school board, the Parent Teacher Association (PTA), and church related clubs</p>	July 1, 1980
19/13	<p>Booman, Florence : interviewed by Ande Case [view] Note: Transcript available in-house and online. Some transcript notes missing or not included in file. Two interviews, no date on second interview. Geographic Locations: Holland; Germany; Milwaukee; Minnesota; Seattle; Bellingham; Wenatchee; Columbia Valley Subjects: Farming, family history, gold mining, trappers, hunters, romantic associations with mining, Balfour Quarry, hazardous mining conditions, Native Americans, Indian life in Marietta, Bow Farm, Carnegie public libraries, Lynden Library, Whatcom County Library System, children's literature, bookmobiles, libraries and literacy, stereotypes of librarians, philology, ethnobotany, pre-science age, science and technology, science fiction, religions: the Bahai Faith, Methodist Church "Conference on the Status of Women", women's work,</p>	February 3, 1981

Container(s)	Description	Dates
	politics between the sexes, women's liberation, and schools: Normal School, one room school houses, Kendall School, Bennett School, schoolteachers, school conditions in mining towns in rural Washington. Organizations: Garden Club, Red Cross, Public Library Board of Directors, United Nations	
19/14	Bloedel, Alice : interviewed by Kathryn Anderson [view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Germany; Madrid, Spain; El Paso, Texas; Kansas; Wisconsin; Montgomery, Alabama; Idaho; Spokane, and Bellingham, Washington. Subjects: Early memories of World War Two, tensions between her parents about whether or not to become Nazi supporters, Gestapo, controversial marriages, work on Nazi farms in rural Germany, foster families, school memories, family relations and estrangement, and life in war torn Germany, immigration, the U.S. Air Force, women's independence, Bloedel mill relatives, women's occupations such as: Tupperware sales, woman insurance agents, childbirth conditions, birth control, raising a family, women's liberation, racial incidents, divorce, and thoughts on being a grandmother.	March 20, 1980
19/15	Cable, Margaret : interviewed by Kathy Bruneau [view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Jamestown; Sequim, Washington Subjects: Life in Jamestown, all-Indian communities, the Clallum Tribe, family life, marriage, pregnancy, housework, crafts: basket weaving, braided rug making, diseases: small pox and chicken pox white settlers brought and spread to the Indians, disease and infant mortality, making crab traps, boathouses, canoe storage; recreation: games, dancing, sailing, religion: Shaker Church community; illness, vivid dreams, English language enforcement at school, forgetting of the Native Indian language. Organizations : Eagles club	August 6, 1980
19/16	Clancy, Alberta : interviewed by Stephanie Kresge [view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. Interview forms/notes missing or not included. Geographic Locations: Poplar, and Great Falls, Montana; Fort Pect Indian Reservation; Seattle, Bellingham, Washington Subjects: Family history, Irish Catholics, peasants, pregnancy, Ku Klux Klan activity, mentorship of nuns, women's liberation, women's clothing, occupations: housekeeping, store clerks, working at Boeing during WWII, education, teaching, rural life, attitudes towards teaching as a career, Fairhaven College, and religion.	June 6, 1979
19/17	Celestine, Aurellia : interviewed by Kathy Bruneau	July 23, 1980

Container(s)	Description	Dates
	<p>Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Jamestown; Lummi; Marietta, Nooksack, Sequim, Milton, Washington Subjects: Indian villages, local Native American history, the Indian Relocation Act, Elwha Indians, and Indian mill workers in Marietta, forced religion: Catholics, Shakers; childrearing, education, mission schools: Tulalip Mission School, Cushmen School, Nooksack Stickney Island school, Chemawa, and St. George School, Franciscan nuns, Sawnee tribe in Victoria, BC, Lummi Nation, wedding ceremonies, midwifery and childbirth, measles outbreaks, transportation, animal husbandry, house and farm work, Puyallup hop picking, fish and other food preparation, cooking, canning, household chores, sewing children's clothing; recreation: Native crafts, basket making, Indian Powwows, fourth of July events, visiting at Neah Bay, dances, Lummi, Stomish, Joe Hillaire teaches children how to dance, learning and teaching traditional Indian songs and art forms, dances, "Warm Springs Indians"; Indian languages: Clallum, Semiahmoo, and Lummi; land claims at Tulalip Indian Agency, receiving Indian names, and gambling.</p>	
19/18	<p>Colfax, Lynda : interviewed by Kathy Bruneau[view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Neah BaySubjects: Deah and Makah Indians, Nootka Indians, Canadian Klamath Band, Clallum Indian-chief of the Pishk Tribe, Native American Indian Councils; family relations, salmon and other food preparation, eating habits, fishing conditions; traditional Indian crafts: basket making, marriage, children, childhood, midwifery, healing arts, religion, nursing relatives, traditional Indian songs, ceremonies, importance of passing along the lineage to future generations.</p>	August 27, 1980
19/19	<p>Cochran, Mary Ellen : interviewed by Kathy Bruneau[view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Montana; Seattle, Tacoma, WashingtonSubjects: Growing up during the Great Depression, Flathead Native American Indians, French Canadian-Indians, First Nations, family rules and customs, the Works Progress Administration (WPA), hunger, bootlegging, recreation, racial diversity, Indian drinking habits in Pioneer Square, USO Clubs and dances, covered wagons, homesteading, , Buffalo round-ups and roasts, religions: catholic, sex education.</p>	September 3, 1980
19/20	<p>Dan, Bertha : interviewed by Kathy Bruneau[view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: La Connor, Tulalip, Anacortes, Eastern and Western Washington Subjects: Life in rural La Connor, Washington, Swinomish Indian Reservation,</p>	September 5, 1980

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	<p>homesteading, farming, trading, wool-trading, water conditions, land, childhood games, fruit trees, fishing, "Ashes" bread making, and other food preparation, memories of grandparents, school memories, punishment for speaking Indian language at school, interrelatedness of Salish Indian languages, canoe transportation, poor medical conditions, recreation, canoe races, basketball; crafts: basket making; sex education, chores, family punishments, learning to drive automobiles, employment history: hospital work, retirement home, cannery and farm work, fishing laws and shortages, traditions of sharing fish with Indian Elders, relations between Native American Elders and youth.</p>	
19/21	<p>Dash, Elsie : interviewed by Kathy Bruneau Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. File was restricted until 2001. Geographic Locations: Port Townsend; Canary Islands; Portugal; South America; Hawaii; Washington Subjects: Life during the Great Depression as a child of mixed descent: Clallum Indian and Portuguese, childhood traumas, and strained family relations, foster homes, Catholic nuns, baptism, language difficulties, sea life, smokehouses, food preparation, origins of Shaker Church religion, family responsibilities, taking care of developmentally delayed brother, marriage, divorce, illness, depression, education, Native American Tribal Council, Small Tribes of Western Washington, National Congress of American Indians. Organizations: Small Tribes of Western Washington, National Congress of American Indians</p>	September 6, 1980
19/22	<p>Elenbaas, Jennie : interviewed by Kathryn Anderson [view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house and online. Geographic Locations: Holland; Detroit, Michigan; Vancouver, BC; Everson, Washington Subjects: Family immigration from Holland, housework, farming, midwifery, migration west from Michigan by train for "golden opportunity" that was promised by land agents in the Midwest, Dutch language and barriers when moved to WA, gender roles relating to chores, sewing since childhood; occupations: sewing; meat preparation, canning, cheese making, Bellingham roads made of split logs, Guide Meridian description, food harvesting and storage, bread making, recreation including hayrides, camping, singing, church activities; farm equipment, school memories, dating, correspondence with husband when he was in Navy, mothering, child birth, child rearing, flu epidemic after WWI, illness, women's hairstyles and reputation, hair care, women socializing.</p>	July 16, 1980
19/23	<p>Frank, Mary : interviewed by Kathy Bruneau [view]</p>	August 20, 1980

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	<p>Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. WWHP forms missing. Geographic Locations: Nisqually, Puyallup, Tacoma, Olympia, Roy, Cushman, Washington; Frank's Landing Subjects: Life in the Nisqually-Puyallup area, and Nez Perce Indian Reservation, migrant work: berry and hop picking in Nisqually, life at Mud Bay (Oyster Bay), boarding schools, women Indian Elders doing field work, picking crops; babysitting, Tribal registration, illness, strained family relations, foster care, Juvenile Hall (Washington State Department of Social and Health Services?), latch-key children, improper doctor-patient interactions, improper burials, marital problems, divorce; recreation, Frank's Landing, army destroying land at Frank's Landing, Indian names, lineages, Native American traditional crafts, basket making, closeness with relatives, religion (Shaker), traditional marriage, Indian names, Shoalwater-land base, reservation organization controversy, Native American Indian history.</p>	
19/24	<p>Friend, Verna : interviewed by Kathryn Anderson[view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house and online. Geographic Locations: Whatcom County; Missouri; Florida Subjects: Good description of family and farm life in Sumas; rural Whatcom County in the early 1900s; homesteading, childbirth, child rearing, illnesses, recreation, gardening, food preparation, farming, chores, and equipment as well as children's activities, games, social life, marriage, 4-H involvement, cooking, and home economics Organizations: 4-H</p>	July 31, 1980 ; August 1, 1980
19/25	<p>George, Louisa : interviewed by Linda Allen Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Whatcom County, Nooksack, Goshen, Yakima, Seattle, Washington Subjects: Nooksack Tribe, Indian boarding school Stickney Home School, Native American Indian relations with white settlers, arranged marriage, divorce, starvation, tuberculosis, childbirth, poverty, infant mortality, Indian gambling, Pow-wows, Native American traditional song and dance, crafts, and ceremonies. Descriptions of face painting, bone games, and other rituals, religion; Christianity, Pentecostal Church, Methodists, Shakers, translation of Christian hymns into Native American languages (Chiliwack, Skagit) inherited ancestral Native songs, difficulty of communicating family songs, work; logging, farming, cooking, migrant labor, and agricultural work.</p>	October 22, 1980
19/26	<p>George, Louisa : interviewed by Kathy Bruneau Note Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Whatcom County, Nooksack, Goshen, Yakima, Seattle,</p>	July 18, 1980

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	<p>Washington Subjects: Nooksack Tribe, Indian boarding school Stickney Home School, Native American Indian relations with white settlers, arranged marriage, divorce, starvation, tuberculosis, childbirth, poverty, infant mortality, Indian gambling, Pow-wows, Native American traditional song and dance, crafts, and ceremonies. Descriptions of face painting, bone games, and other rituals, religion; Christianity, Pentecostal Church, Methodists, Shakers, translation of Christian hymns into Native American languages (Chiliwack, Skagit) inherited ancestral Native songs, difficulty of communicating family songs, work; logging, farming, cooking, migrant labor, and agricultural work</p>	
20/1	<p>Glass, Eva : interviewed by Kathryn Anderson [view] Note: Interview Summarized; two copies-one with notations. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Montesano, Hoquiam, Elma, Satsop, Tacoma, Burlington Subjects: Divorce, foster care, death, step father's alcoholism, tense relations with father, chores, pregnancy, infant mortality, marriage, flu epidemic of 1918, relations with neighbors, haying, farm work, food preparation, measles and rubella outbreak, "acid hives", Recreation, dances, Lynden veterans post, women's roles-agricultural extension service-bookkeeping, gardening. Household appliances, chores, sewing, daughter's occupations, dancing Organizations: Home Demonstration Club, Goodwill Club, Laurel Grange Hall.</p>	August 4, 1980
20/2	<p>Gloman, Evelyn : interviewed by Joanna Sigler Note: No Summary or Transcript.</p>	November 29, 1980
20/3	<p>Hamer, Inga and Francis Richard : interviewed by Sheri Decker Note: Rough Questionnaire Included. No Summary or Transcript. Interview covers household tasks, mainly canning and food preparation techniques. Sheri Decker's work, which she chose to do without a tape recorder, is included in its entirety. Also included are another interviewer's comments about the challenges of conducting an interview for an oral history project.</p>	Undated
20/4	<p>Hammes, Jennifer : interviewed by Cathy Carulli [view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. WWHP forms missing or not included. Geographic Locations: Copper Mountain; Winchester; Glacier Subjects: Family (Millie and Norman Pratt) were prospectors, hunters, mountaineers. Parents opened a cookhouse mainly catering to firefighters in 1924. Worked in forest service as a "fire lookout" at Copper Mountain and in Winchester ranger station, look out for</p>	July 1, 1980

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	<p>Japanese fighter planes, code work, contact with Church Mountain, isolation, women in forestry, packing in their own food and supplies, cooking, sacred feeling of nature, scared of heights, wanting to be brave--Mt. Redoubt, Mt. Challenger, astronomy, artists, restoration of Winchester ranger station, mentions her father's friend Joe Galbraith an old hunter and prospector, talks about people she knew in Glacier, Bennet family, description of prospector's cabins, Lone Jack goldmine, digging latrines on Winchester trails, women friends would visit</p>	
20/5	<p>Haskins, Delia and Rose Senior : interviewed by Kathy Bruneau[view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Quipper, Vancouver; Tulalip; Vancouver Island; Chemawa, Oregon Subjects: Conversation was recorded between two women who worked at the Lummi Senior Center. Discussion focuses upon school, childhood, housework, church life, transportation, locations: Quipper, Vancouver, religious schools, crafts: spinning wool, knitting, arranged marriage, Tulalip boarding school, Vancouver Island, Chemawa, Oregon, importance of church in people's lives, discussion about intermarriage.</p>	July 23, 1980
20/6	<p>Hovde, Jane : interviewed by Elaine Horn Note: Transcript available in-house. WWHP forms missing or not included. Geographic Locations: Bellingham, Mt. Vernon, Stanwood, Camano Island, Blakely Island, Chuckanut Island, Chuckanut Bay, San Juan Islands, Olympic Peninsula, Bellingham, Vancouver Subjects: Interview covers Hovde's artistic background from childhood through adulthood, family history in Bellingham, Mt. Vernon, Stanwood, Camano Island, educational background-University of Washington Northwest artists- teachers: Ambrose Patterson, Mark Tobey, Walter Isaacs, and Jack Shadbolt. Interview mainly focuses on Hovde's description and critique of her art work, feelings about what it means to be an artist, process, style, definition of Northwest art, Northwest School: subject matter, colors and color association, connections with nature, birds, and environment, studied at Art Students League. Inspired by Joyce Carey, Buddhist philosophy, travels to Italy as a painter, talks about the painting form Abstract Expressionism, shows in Bellingham, painting Lummi Native American Indian fishing nets, talks about her various paintings, environmentalism, Vietnam war, use of poetry to influence painting, art competitions, Seattle Art Museum, Whatcom Museum of History& Art, politics of portraiture, the illustration process, use of studio painting. A biography about Jane Hovde has been included as the last page of transcript. Folder also</p>	July 28, 1972

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	contains two copies of a publication about Hovde's work with photographs of her paintings. Booklets were produced by the Whatcom Museum of History & Art.	
20/7	<p>H _____, Ann [pseudonym]: interviewed by Claudia Semar[view]</p> <p>Note: Transcript available in-house and online. Materials were restricted until 1993. Tapes have been destroyed at the request of the narrator. In the case of publication, interviewee requests that names mentioned in the interview be changed to pseudonyms. Geographic Locations: Austria-Hungary; New York, NY; Pennsylvania; California; Bellingham Subjects: Immigrant woman's life experiences in the United States. Earliest memories of Austria-Hungary to the age of 84 in Bellingham, WA, her life illustrates the burden of loneliness of an immigrant woman without sufficient language skills to develop a support system in a foreign and changing environment, isolation and loneliness, marital struggles, feelings of estrangement, The Great Depression, fears of removal of her eight children by the state. She discusses her lack of faith in her husband for financial support should she leave him, and an inability to substantiate whether her life experiences were common to other women of her age and class. Her contact with other women was limited by her fears of state reprisals should the authorities become informed of the family conditions.</p>	July 2, 1980
20/8	<p>Lawrence, Arta : interviewed by Linda Mariz[view]</p> <p>Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house.</p> <p>Geographic Locations: Olympia, Tenino, Bellingham, Davenport, Cheney, Marietta. Outside of WA: San Jose, California; LaGrande, Oregon Subjects: Interview begins with memories of Lawrence's teacher and pioneer parents who migrated to Washington Territory in 1888 from Ohio. Interview continues with family history in Davenport, WA., school, family finances, Normal School, University of Washington, teaching degree, library science degree, women in advanced education, educational theory, Progressive Education Movement, influenced by Horace Mann, John Dewey. Intuitive teaching (not from books) including more of the arts, teaching in rural areas. Standardized testing member of the 20th Century Club in Bellingham, mentions Helen Keller guest lecturer at Beck's Theater. Women's Suffrage, Tuskegee Singers, Booker T. Washington's visits, racial issues, Judge Lindsey's visit, gangs, lecture by Senator LaFollettes, relations between WWU and the Bellingham community, YWCA and affiliations with WWU, Seabeck summer camp/YWCA, Easter Seal Society member and fundraiser, Senior Activities Program formed from ESS, grant agencies, Senior Citizen's Center, other services for the elderly...White House Conference on Aging, reports on</p>	July 18, 1980

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	nursing homes in Whatcom County, social services in Whatcom County, philanthropic activities in Bellingham, development of the orthopedic wing of St. Joseph's Hospital.	
20/9	<p>Leppala, Emma</p> <p>Note: Interview Summarized. No Transcript. WWHP forms missing or not included in folder. Geographic Locations: Detroit, Michigan; Finland Subjects: Immigrant parents from Finland, memories of childhood illness, father's lung disease from mine work, descriptions of farm and home life, teaching, education, midwifery, childbirth, memories of her mother, school memories, ideas about illness and not being able to get a husband, encouraged by mother, moved to Detroit, occupations: domestic work, child care-during the Great Depression: factory working conditions, women's work, roles during marriage, housewife, discouraged to express emotions of anger, history of husband's family who also came from Finland, description of husband's job history; factory work in Detroit, welder at Ford, pregnancy, conflicts between she and her husband about childrearing. Discusses memories of raising her children, belonging to "Mother Singers" choir group, domestic work as full time occupation, work at Jewish Community Center's summer camp, and child development studies at Wayne State University. In Bellingham, worked at Home Base Care Project, surveying needs of elderly people, census work, and day care. Discusses women's liberation, job discrimination, thoughts about the abortion issue, and problems with hysterectomy (performed by woman gynecologist); ties her large blood loss to her grief over the death of JFK, brother's cancer, psycho-somatic illnesses associated with siblings illnesses. Member of "Recovery, Inc." self help program, use of community involvement to help herself by helping others.</p>	June 10, 1980
20/10	<p>Mason, Lucille : interviewed by Kass Friend[view]</p> <p>Note: Transcript available in-house and online. Includes one transcript from each interview, and one edited transcript of May 10, 1979 interview. Geographic Locations: Freedonia (located between Burlington and Anacortes), Skagit County, Mount VernonSubjects: Begins with Mason's memories of her grandparents (German Immigrants), migration from New Jersey to Inglewood, Washington with 13 children in 1889 near Lake Sammamish. Tells about transportation to Seattle by boat. Uncle settled in what was Freedonia, between Burlington and Anacortes. Mother (dressmaker), Father (teacher), home schooling, home made clothing, memories of one room school house and having her father as her teacher, education in Skagit County, Mount Vernon, women's higher education, discussion about women's colleges, teaching botany, micro-biology</p>	May 24, 1979

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	<p>while raising a child, being pregnant while teaching: unusual. Discussion of tension during WWII when schools attendance was down because west coast so close to Japan. Discusses "box socials", fundraising for charity, sex education, attitudes about sex, birth control, incest, pre-marital relations, monetary discrimination for female teachers, suffrage amendment, voting rights, alternatives women's roles, discussion about life pre welfare, charity, poor farm, women's social customs, talks about her relationship with son, David Mason - former Fairhaven College professor.</p>	
20/11	<p>Melcher, Genevieve Maurine : interviewed by Lynn Dunlap[view] Note: Partial transcript available in-house and online. Geographic Locations: Fairhaven, Fort Bellingham, Lummi Island, Spokane, Tonasket Subjects: Father worked on "Indian Territory" Survey, building wooden streets in Fairhaven, Fort Bellingham, gardening, food production, cannery work, homesteading Lummi Island, mother's childbirth, emotional breakdown, poverty, illness: alcoholism, consumption, typhoid fever, migration to Bellingham by train, pioneers, description of dwellings, agriculture, nature, Indian/Settler relations, school memories, 1920 influenza epidemic, use of derogatory comments and terms for Japanese, Native Americans, teaching career, Spokane, Tonasket, mining, ran a resort. Canadian patrons receded during WWII; bankruptcy. A booklet called "The Lummi Island Story" by Frank M. Taft is also included in folder.</p>	July 19, 1980
20/12	<p>Morford, Rose : interviewed by Hilary Thomson[view] Note: Interview Summarized. No transcript. Geographic Locations: Wisconsin; Seattle; Yakima; California; Gig Harbor; Bremerton Subjects: Migration west from Wisconsin, WWII, work in Seattle dockyards, farm life in Eastern Washington, homesteading, WWI soldiers, hop harvesting, housework, nursing, life in Fresno, cannery work, abuse, Tacoma, homeless refuge, childhood memories, school memories, poverty, social customs, recreation, sewing, elopement, transportation, sex education, birth control, marriage, pregnancy, the Great Depression, anti-nuclear demonstration, equipment description, beginnings of Hanford nuclear power plant, factory work, Rose's impressions of the German immigrants around her.</p>	May 10, 1980
20/13	<p>Pattison, Olga : interviewed by Hilary Thomson Note: Interview Summarized. No Transcript. Geographic Locations: Meridian (rural Whatcom County), Bellingham, Blue Canyon, Sumas, Sedro Woolley Subjects: Teaching,</p>	November 14, 1980

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	<p>involvement in local politics, Congregational Church, Seventh Day Adventists (Russelites) and committee leader of PLF - the Progressive Literary Fraternity-- first federated women's club with beginnings in 1900 (museum restoration group), memories of Normal School during WWII, associations with munitions workers at the Bon. Swedish immigrants arrived in the area in 1888. Mother worked at the California Hotel on D Street in Bellingham. Early Washington State history, incorporation of Sehome, Fairhaven, and Whatcom, infant mortality, literacy, environmental concerns, housework. Blue Canyon, labor issues, 1895 mine explosion, miners, natural resources, prospectors, Post Lambert gold mine, floods, labor unions, farming, midwifery, home childbirth, poverty, use of the word "Siwash", relations with Native Americans, school segregation issues, Catholics, children's hair styles during the Great Depression, children's gender roles, women's work, socializing at the Grange Hall, holiday celebrations, religion, Measles outbreak, hearing problems, travel, steamer trips to Seattle, death of her husband, sex education, comparisons of life before and after the Great Depression, knitting for the Red Cross, effects of WWII, Boeing's bomb factory in Bellingham, intergenerational co-habitation, gardening, experimental botany for WSU, canning, donations to local Japanese families in the area, who were deported after WWII Organizations: 4-H, Parent-Teacher Organization, Home Demonstration Club, the United Nations Club and the League of Women Voters</p>	
20/14	<p>Paul, Helen : interviewed by Kathy Bruneau[view] Note: Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Bainbridge; Vashon Island; Yakima; Saxton; Chemawa, Oregon; Goshen; Chillawack; Carnation; Seattle; Tulalip Subjects: School memories of Van Zandt and Deming, migrant agricultural work: berry and vegetable picking in Eastern Washington, illnesses, poverty, fishing, food preparation, home-made clothing, home childbirth, planting and farming, tuberculosis, mortality, women's club, Pow-wows, longhouses, smokehouses, gatherings of Indian Tribes, Native songs and traditions, First Nations Canadians, cannery work, senior center, bone games, card games, Cushman Sanitarium, recreation, fish preparation, transportation of groceries by canoes, recycled clothing, knitting, Bureau of Indian Affairs sponsorship of Indian Hospital/field nurse. Description of Grandmother's log cabin fire, the flood associated with it, and the grandmother's death of pneumonia. Discussions of boarding schools, forbidden to speak Skagit-Helquinim Indian language, selling of Native American land near Lynden, factory work, Native crafts</p>	July 9, 1980

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20/15	<p>Peterson, Helen : interviewed by Kathy Bruneau[view] Note: Transcript available in-house and online. Geographic Locations: Seattle; Puyallup Subjects: Native Americans, Makah Tribe and language definitions, women together, clubs, women's work, pre-arranged marriages, school memories, white/Indian relations, traditional crafts, housing, construction, church, education, boats, transportation, fishing, singing, dancing, family worked for Governor Stevens, childhood memories, storytelling, salmon preparation. Description of different Indian societies: Lukla, Hum-a-dah (wild men of the woods), the Medicine society. Helen relays some of the words in the songs. Alaska seal hunting, description of how one gets an Indian name. Helen was given the 1980 Peace and Friendship Award for her contributions to historical heritage. Talks about the importance of passing the history of her culture to her children. Forbidden to speak the Makah language at school, now teaching it to young children of Kindergarten age. Life during the Great Depression. Crafts made with readily available natural fibers. Recreation, horseback riding, cannery work, women leaders, helping schools, minorities, and travel; discusses importance of making Native American botanical and other information available to the public. Organizations: Presbyterian Women's Association</p>	August 27, 1980
20/16	<p>Schroder, Rueben and Hazel : interviewed by Ann Ford Schroder[view] Note: Transcript available in-house and online. This oral history was recorded and compiled by Ann Ford Schroder, the narrators' daughter-in-law. A bound (complete) transcript is included with the WWHP forms in the file folder. Detailed biographical information about the narrators is located in front of transcript. This abstract focuses on Hazel Schroder's narrative. Geographic Locations: Idaho; Montana; Camano Island; California; Pacso; Oregon; Walla Walla; Okanogan; Sedro Woolley; Leese, Washington Subjects: Early memories of grandmother and her house in Leese, WA. Childhood illness, school memories, speech impediments, transportation by horse, wildlife, homesteading, dairy farming, housework, home child birth, marriage, German midwife/nurse delivered sister, food preparation, fishing, holidays, lengthy description of Santa Claus's visits, Seventh Day Adventists, dancing descriptions at social gatherings, description of musical instruments, entrepreneurs, opened a bunk house, harvesting fruit, thoughts about pregnancy and childbirth, childrearing, and logging.</p>	1980-1981
20/17	<p>Steiner, Margaret : interviewed by Kathryn Anderson[view] Note: Interview summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Kansas; Colorado; Arizona; Ozark</p>	July 9, 1980

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	<p>Mountains; Bellingham; Ferndale; Mt. Vernon; and Centralia. Subjects: Nursing, hospital work, United States public health system, thoughts about marriage, child care, spinsters, barren women, housework, farming, gardening, and canning. Organizations: Order of Amarynth, Women's church groups.</p>	
20/18	<p>Tiffany, Martha : interviewed by Barb Smith and Richard Weber[view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: Bellingham, Sumas, Bremerton Subjects: family history, Native American reservations, school memories, illness, housing in Bellingham, memories of grandparents and other relatives, prejudice, Normal school, campus life, women's professions, teaching in Sumas, WWII, sexuality, automobiles, women's suffrage, voting, transportation, traveling by boat from Bellinham to Seattle, inflation, the Republican party, church memories, Sunday school, Pearl Harbor day, black-outs during the war, being single, sibling relationships, holidays, and food preparation.</p>	May 17, 1980
20/19	<p>Torgerson, Ruth : interviewed by Kristina Sutterlin[view] Note: Transcript available in-house. Geographic Location: Fairbanks and the Aleutian Islands, Alaska; Whitehorse; Yukon; Fairfax; California; Connecticut; Buckley; Yakutat; Bellingham; Seattle; Tacoma; Puyallup; Kirkland; Enumclaw Subjects: family history, German immigrants, child rearing, life in Alaska, highway construction, dance performances, potlatch parades, WWI, education history, teaching on Lummi Island and Lummi Nation Reservation.</p>	August 5, 1980
20/20	<p>Trease, Betty : interviewed by Kathryn Anderson[view] Note: Transcript available in-house and online. Geographic Locations: Mountainview, Sumas, Ferndale, Tacoma, Washington; Kansas; Texas; Kentucky Subjects: Family memories, Nooksack Valley, farming in Everson and Mountainview, Everson social life, homesteading, cooking, logging, railway transportation between Bellingham Normal School and Wickersham. Poverty, homelessness, transient workers, fishing, picnics, childbirth, property, fruit orchards, animal husbandry, cedar stumps, milking cattle, fruit sales to Ferndale canneries, berry picking, water resources, wells, threshing, Sumas Mountain, early automobiles, inter-generational life, food preparation, 1918 flu epidemic, war bonds, school memories, PTA, mother was township treasurer, office equipment, labor and household chores, literacy, grange, 1924 election caucus, shingle mills, Ferndale High School, Carnation plant, school activities, Old Settler's Picnic, Great Depression, WWII, husband's work: shipyards, construction,</p>	July 7, 1980

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	Columbia Valley Lumber Company, Red Cross, socialization, community activities, childrearing, reminisces about apathy and lack of values of youth in 1980, country living, hunting, fishing, clam digging.	
20/21	<p>Verkist, Wave : interviewed by Kathryn Anderson[view] Note: Tape Summarized. Transcript available in-house and online. Geographic Locations: Ferndale, Lynden, Bellingham, Marietta, Mt. Baker, Washington. Subjects: Native American Indian and white settler relations, household chores and activities, writing career-Puget Sounder and Bellingham Herald, occupations-secretary, teaching, marriage, homesteading, wildlife, overwhelming nature, old growth forests, music, Normal school, farming, animals, clearing land, fruit harvesting, selling fruit to fish cannery in Ferndale, primitive water and heating conditions, children's jobs, threshing, airplanes, WWII, gardening, food preparation, camping, Lummi-Stomish, Indian woman midwife/doctor, discrimination against Native Americans, minorities, school subjects, novel writing, Great Depression, her children's occupations, rest homes. Organizations: PTA, Old Settlers Picnic, Grange</p>	July 8, 1980
20/22	<p>Ward, Leona : interviewed by Kathryn Anderson[view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house and online. Geographic Locations: Germany; Wales; Kansas; Washington; Idaho; Gooding; Prosser; Yakima; Van Zandt; Birch Bay; Laurel. Subjects: rural life in Washington State, railroad construction, dairy farming, children, homesteading, labor, farming equipment, tomboys, socializing, education and gender, women's roles, hygiene, remedies for emergencies, chores, evening entertainment, sexuality, sex education, neighborhood and community activities, electricity, birth control, midwifery, threshers, holidays, infant mortality, singing, "Silver Bells" singing group, "modern" appliances, food preparation, transportation, divorce, poverty, childbirth, death Organizations: Grange, PTA, church groups, young mother's club, home demonstration club, donation quilting clubs, minorities, Japanese internment, WWII outpost.</p>	July 15, 1980
20/23	<p>Williams, Bessie : interviewed by Linda Mariz[view] Note: Interview Summarized. Transcript available in-house. Geographic Locations: England; Wales; Vancouver, BC; Toronto, Ontario; Saskatchewan, Point Roberts, Alaska; Bellingham, Washington Subjects: factory work, mental illness, chores, child labor, domestic work, farming in Canada, cheese making, Catholics, religion, religious difference, close women friendships, minorities and cannery working conditions and standards, Japanese, Filipinos, carpentry, cannery work,</p>	June 23, 1980

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	childbirth, land ownership, hospital costs, Georgia-Pacific pulp mill, bootlegging and smuggling alcohol and laborers over Canadian boarder to Pt. Roberts, WWII, Alaska gold-rush, male dominance over women's clothing.	
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22/1	Frank, Mary	August 20, 1980
22/2	Friend, Verna (1 of 3)	July 31, 1980
22/3	Friend, Verna (2 of 3)	July 31, 1980
22/4	Friend, Verna (2 of 3)	July 31, 1980
22/5	George, Louisa (1 of 2)	July 18, 1980 ; October 22, 1980
22/6	George, Louisa (2 of 2)	July 18, 1980 ; October 22, 1980
22/7	Glass, Eva (1 of 2)	August 4, 1980
22/8	Glass, Eva (2 of 2)	August 4, 1980
22/9	Hammes, Jennifer	August 11, 1980
22/10	Haskins, Delia and Rose Senior	July 23, 1980
22/11	Lawrence, Arta (1 of 2)	July 18, 1980
22/12	Lawrence, Arta (2 of 2)	July 18, 1980

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22/13	Mason, Lucile (1 of 3),	May 24, 1979
22/14	Mason, Lucile (2 of 3)	May 24, 1979
22/15	Mason, Lucile (3 of 3)	May 24, 1979
22/16	Morford, Rose (1 of 3)	May 1980
22/17	Morford, Rose (2 of 3)	May 1980
22/18	Morford, Rose (3 of 3)	May 1980
22/19	Pattison, Olga (1 of 3)	August 27, 1980
22/20	Pattison, Olga (2 of 3)	August 27, 1980
22/21	Pattison, Olga (3 of 3)	August 27, 1980
23/1	Paul, Helen (1 of 4)	July 9, 1980
23/2	Paul, Helen (2 of 4)	July 9, 1980
23/3	Paul, Helen (3 of 4)	July 9, 1980
23/4	Paul, Helen (4 of 4)	July 9, 1980
23/5	Peterson, Helen	August 27, 1980
23/6	Schroder, Hazel	October 23, 1980
23/7	Skagit Valley Panel (1 of 2)	January 12, 1982
23/8	Skagit Valley Panel (2 of 2)	January 12, 1982
23/9	Steiner, Margaret (1 of 2)	July 9, 1980
23/10	Steiner, Margaret (2 of 2)	July 9, 1980
23/11	Tiffany, Martha (1 of 2)	May 17, 1980

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23/12	Tiffany, Martha (2 of 2)	May 17, 1980
23/13	Torgerson, Ruth (1 of 2)	August 5, 1980
23/14	Torgerson, Ruth (2 of 2)	August 5, 1980
23/15	Verkist, Wave Lampman (1 of 2)	July 8, 1980
23/16	Verkist, Wave Lampman (2 of 2)	July 8, 1980
23/17	Ward, Leona A. (1 of 2)	July 15, 1980
23/18	Ward, Leona A. (2 of 2)	July 15, 1980
23/19	Williams, Bessie (1 of 2)	June 23, 1980
23/20	Williams, Bessie (2 of 2)	June 23, 1980

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