

Do you know Redmond's 16 Historic Landmarks?

Match the Name to the Fame



Name	Known For
Redmond City Park	Located on Bear Creek and now a park, the barn on this homestead housed cattle on the second floor. The manure was on the first floor.
Bill Brown Saloon	Formerly a saloon, boarding house, and then hardware store, its door and windows reflect the original 1903 storefront. (Do you bicycle?)
Brown's Garage	Three gold rings indicate this was a place for celebrations, entertainment, and for helping others. Also, Redmond's first movie house.
Conrad Olsen Farmstead	A unique craftsman-bungalow style, this small building was constructed while the family lived next door—above their livery stable (horses).
Haida House	Many pioneering families can still be found here.
Hutcheson Homestead	Built as their family farmhouse in 1909, this place was also a small trading company for travelers and loggers.
Justice White House	Developed through federal (Works Progress Administration) and local community support, this place includes early settlers' homes.
Lodge Hall	A place of contemplation and community, this building was moved away from a busy, noisy intersection in 1926. Unique as a historic landmark.
O.A. Wiley Home	This two-story, brick building remains almost the same as it was constructed in 1913 by a former Redmond Mayor. (Was also a City Hall)
Odd Fellows Hall	Building with bricks helped reduce risk of fire when cities had no water system. In 1911, this was the first place to "save and loan".
Perrigo House	An earlier hobby farm on Mackey Creek, families visit here today for a picnic to learn all about farm life and for children to learn how to ride horses.
Redmond Cemetery	Looking different from 1908, this place sold goods (100 pounds of sugar) and was the largest business in town. Redmond's first brick building.
Redmond Methodist Church	Built in 1900, this is one of the oldest buildings in Redmond. It was once a hotel and then a clubhouse for the then adjacent golf course.
Redmond School	Automobiles and Fire—Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief Buckley kept Redmond running and safe. The Clise Bell, in the building's tower rang during fires.
Redmond State Bank	Run through the halls., bounce a ball and sing out loud! Educating through books in 1922, this place now keeps Redmond fit and entertained.
Redmond Trading Company	Crafted by hand from logs, this house includes a wolf, thunderbird, bear, and salmon. The artist/builder was recognized by artist Diego Rivera.



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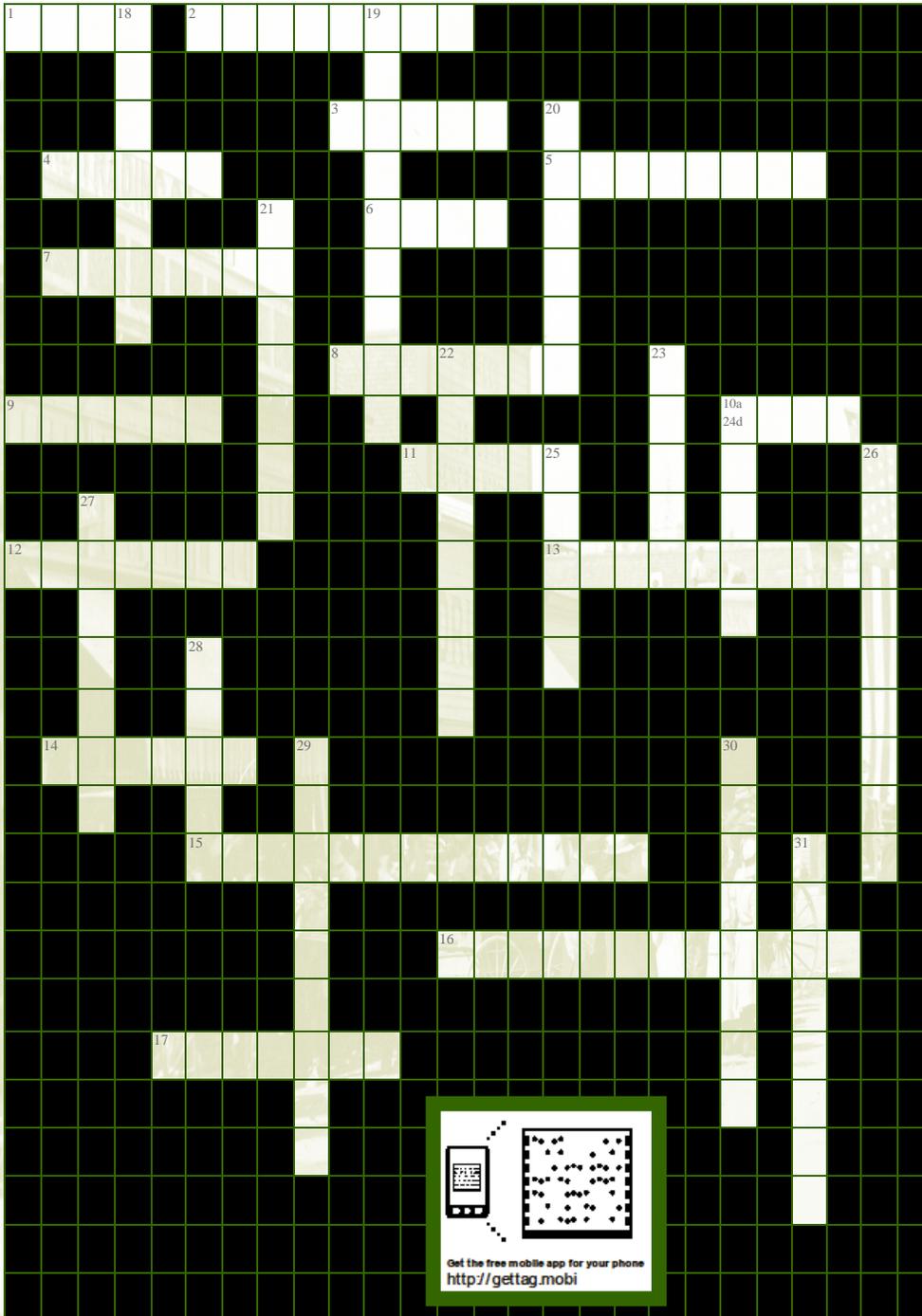
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Challenge yourself with Redmond's history. Need help? Try "Our Town Redmond", by Nancy Way; the Redmond Historical Society; the City's historic preservation webpages: www.redmond.gov/government/historicpreservation; and the Redmond Library.



Across:

1. The first Mayor of Redmond.
2. Name of a mill that once sat on the shoreline of Lake Sammamish and helped support early homesteaders?
3. What is name of the main street during Redmond's early development (1912)?
4. What is the name of the longest running community event: ___ Days.
5. Log homes of founding families and the first City Hall building stand in this park today.
6. What sports activity once took place where Redmond Town Center stands today?
7. What is the name of one of Redmond's founding families (they will celebrate their Centennial reunion in 2012)?
8. After Salmonberg, what was the town name (during 1881)?
9. A train that hauled logs from the hills: ___ train.
10. Though Redmond developed to a city with over 55,000 people today, this animal still roams and causes quite a stir though not frequently served at the dinner table or made into a rug.
11. Who was the first fulltime Mayor of Redmond (and first woman Mayor of Redmond)?
12. A domestic animal that supported many families in earlier days. (1920s to approximately 1970s)
13. Who once worked in the Bill Brown Building and may have left a few ghosts around?
14. The Sammamish River was once so full of these, pioneers said you could walk across the river on the back of these.
15. Redmond's first annexation included 332 acres of land. Which neighborhood was this? (no space)
16. This carver of totems and creator of the Haida House almost lived to be 101 years of age.
17. Today it is Redmond's 800-acre Watershed Preserve. In 1969/70, what was proposed at this location?

Down:

18. What did the Nokomis Society start in Redmond?
19. Name of a floating bridge, built in 1963, that helped connect Redmond to Seattle.
20. Adile Lampaert's ___ once ate breakfast, lunch, and dinner where City Hall stands today.
21. This industry significantly changed Redmond and the region during earlier days (late 1800 to 1930s).
22. The Seattle, Lake Shore, & Eastern __ (s) brought people to a station in the heart of Redmond (1912).
23. 100 years ago, Mrs. ___ had the bell forged that rings when Redmond High School Mustangs score a touchdown.
24. The longest running business along Leary Way serviced these.
25. Native American name of first inhabitants and their name for the Sammamish River valley.
26. Petitioning the U.S. Postal Service, this Redmond Postmaster gave the City its name.
27. Its extension caused much debate throughout Redmond during the 1970's and 1980's.
28. This café is run inside an elaborate yet small historic house not made of brick or wood.
29. In 1985, a small corporation moved to Redmond with its 856 employees. ___ Corporation is still in Redmond as well as around the world today.
30. It connected Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts to Seattle in 1912 as the Yellowstone Trail - the first transcontinental automobile highway. Today, you can find a preserved portion of it along the southeastern edge of Redmond and it is made of ___ {color} ___ {material}.
31. In 1977, City Hall added a third story, making it the tallest building in Redmond. What else did City Hall include (because it was then needed) that was a Redmond first?

