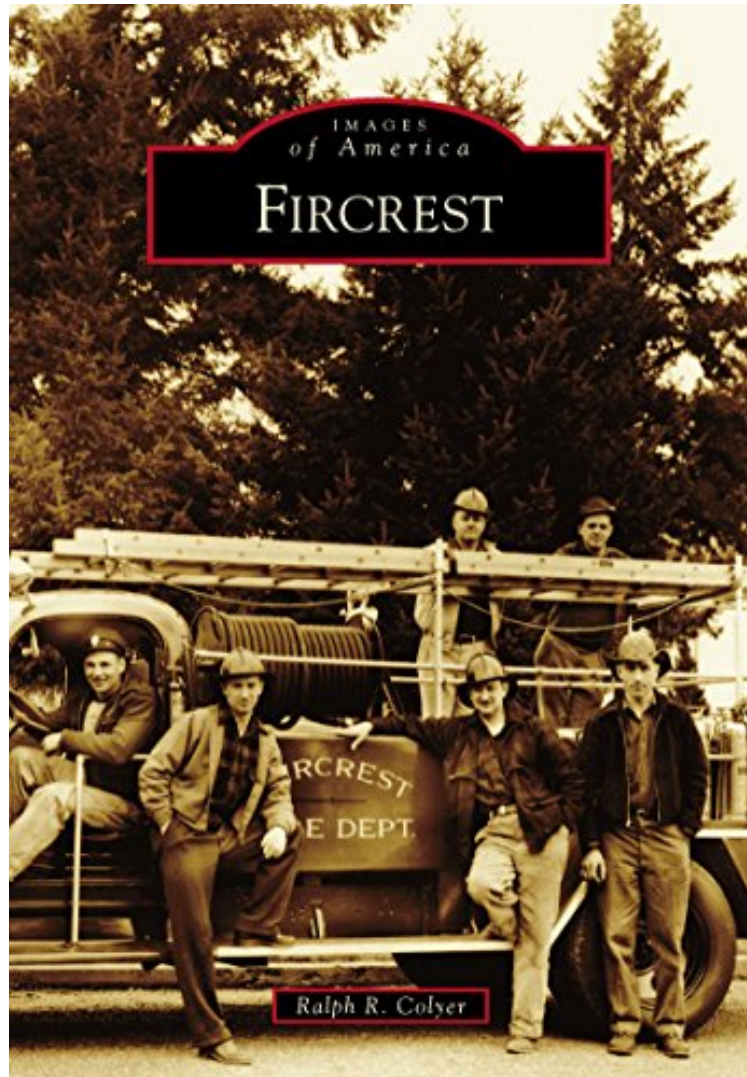


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Ralph R. Colyer : Fircrest (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Fircrest (Images of America):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Awesome history book By Vincent Walton I lived in Fircrest from 1956 to 1960 as a child. I own a copy of the 1976 Fircrest history book. Colyer's book is comprised of numerous photos not contained in the 1976 book. I think my parent's 1956 Buick is shown on page 80. I am going to have to research it. I just flipped through Colyer's book and I like what I see. The author has put a lot of time collecting the photos. I loved living in Fircrest in as a child in those days. Once in awhile I drive my 1964 Buick Wildcat Sport Coupe around Fircrest as a trip down memory lane. Fircrest has not really changed that much since the mid 50s! The author has done a fine job of documenting new material for his history book. I want to thank Colyer for taking the time

to write his book! I no longer live in Fircrest but have fond memories living there between age 7 11. It seems to still be a wonderful community to live in. I attended Wainwright elementary from kindergarten through the first semester of 4th grade. I lived at 908 Daniels Drive, the first resident. I think books like this one could be made even better if the author solicited family photos which really show more about life in those days. Also interview people still living who can provide undocumented accountings of the way things were in those days. Vincent (Buzzy) Walton e-mail: vmw302@yahoo.com 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A good book about PNW local city's history By Robert Lawrence A good book about PNW local city's history

Fircrest was ready and waiting when America exploded into the modern era following World War II. In 1906, the creative energy of Edward "Major" Bowes, of Amateur Hour fame, combined with the engineering brilliance of Mat R. Thompson to create the quintessential American suburb. Anticipating America's love affair with the automobile, they designed a modern "suburban park" with wide streets that curved with the contours of the land. Brisk initial sales faded, and the development, Regents Park, struggled. But the people of "the Park" persevered. In 1925, the Fircrest Golf Club was started, and the homeowners joined together to incorporate. Seeking a fresh start, they renamed their village the City of Fircrest. Postwar homebuilders discovered a solid community with a modern plan and available shovel-ready lots. When the dust settled, the iconic midcentury American neighborhood that Bowes and Thompson envisioned stood proud.

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