Robert Wiley’s grave at the Kirkland Cemetery. He was the first of the Brooks’ three sons-in-laws to be buried in the Brooks family plots over a three year period. All three were Kirkland boys. Photo from the Laurie Klemmedson Collection.

Robert Wiley and John Weedin’s bronze bricks are joined on the Wall of Honor at the Seattle Police Department, showing they died together. Sadly, no uniformed photo of Robert Wiley has been found.
July 1, we officially have a new board of directors. Corrine Hieb has volunteered to fill the Secretary position following the resignation of Matt McCauley. Because Corrine cannot commit to each and every meeting, Lynette Weber and Bob Burke will fill in as needed. Thank you all for this joint effort.

And a reminder to one and all: Our board meetings are open to anyone who should wish to attend. They are still running a bit long but we hope to get them down to 1.5 hours or maybe less. They are held at the Resource Center, Lower Lever, the second to the last Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m…. this is the Wednesday before the members meeting.

Thank you to all who attended the last program given by Joe Regan, the WWII prisoner of war. This gave KHS the perfect opportunity to recognize and thank all those who participated in the war….the military and the home front. Kirkland’s last known survivor of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Louie Iannalfo, was able to attend and be recognized. Mr. Iannalfo died June 17th. He was 94. Thanks to all of you who were attempting to have Mr. Iannalfo in the 4th of July parade. It is a comfort to know he knew he was in our 4th of July plans.

It is now official that Kirkland includes Juanita, Finn Hill and Kingsgate. But for KHS, this is a moot point. Much of their history has been preserved by KHS. We can thank the late Arline Stokes Ely and Lucile McDonald for recording history when many of the pioneers were still living. Their research has given Kirkland a good foundation.

### Rain or Shine

**Kirkland Heritage Resource Center** open:
- Monday: from 9 to 12 noon.
- Wednesday from 2 to 5.
- **203 Market Street, Lower Level**

This is a historic road for the eastside. It was originally the Old **Macadam State Road** and it connected the Kirkland ferry dock with Redmond and beyond. Macadam was state of the art when first used but the new high-speed automobile tore up the tar bound gravel surface. There was no real urgency to replace the macadam road surface since it was thought that the automobile was a fad and would never catch on. Asphalt eventually replaced the macadam and the affectionate name of the “Blacktop Road” was used. It is reported that the macadam road was the first oiled road on the eastside.

**Macadam State Road**

Oops. Not many missed the error on the front page of issue 3. Of course that is not NE 85th St. It is NE 68th or the Old Blacktop.

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**R.H. Collins sold land on the new Macadam Road in 1908**
KHS Monthly Meeting
7:00 p.m. Heritage Hall
July, 2011
&
August, 2011
No meetings in July or August.
Have a happy and safe summer.

Kirkland may be 80,000 strong today and have big city challenges but come July 4, Kirkland is a hometown again.

The Evergreen Model A Club brought nine cars for the 2011, 4th of July Kirkland Parade

Al Locke took this photo during the 1985 Moss Bay Days parade

1973 parade during the Moss Bay Days

Wayne and Linda Jaton joined Dale and Loita to set up for the 2011 4th of July Parade. Our kids, Mary J. and Fred H. took care of the table and helped tear down. Good Kirkland kids.......

Warning Mateys
You might want to escort your wenches when the Seafair Pirates are about!!!

That is the silver ringed arm of Seafair Pirate Chas Anderton around our Pam Gates Owens. We’re pretty sure she got a kiss too!

Janeen Ryseff got a total of three kisses before the night was over.....we were watching and counting!

Something is going on with Linda Jaton and Seafair Pirate Arne Stray. And right in front of Mr. Jaton!

We must thank Anita Maxwell for her continued effort to bring a variety of programs to Kirkland Heritage Society. We can only hope she does not run out of ideas.

Anita with Pirate Mark Jensen
While driving down Westlake Avenue, two Seattle officers noticed something suspicious in an area known for criminal activity. They stopped to investigate. Within seconds, Officer Robert Wiley was wounded and his partner, Officer John Weedin was dead. The wounded Robert Wiley then managed to kill their assassin. Robert was badly injured but was expected to live. All investigation was called off until he was able to leave the hospital. On July 30th, Robert Wiley died.

This is a tragic story for any community but why did Kirkland grieve? Kirkland grieved because Robert Wiley moved to Kirkland in 1889 when he was one year old. His parents, Robert and Jennie Wiley moved to Kirkland during the Kirk boom and had a hotel on Piccadilly. Robert attended Kirkland Schools before there was a Central School. He married one of Kirkland’s darlings, Etta Brooks. Robert was the son-in-law to Emery Brooks. The Wiley’s had two sons when they moved to Kirkland: the teenaged Harry and baby Robert. The Wiley’s were prominent citizens in Kirkland. They are among the Kirk Era boomers who remained after the collapse of the economy and helped give Kirkland its sustained life.

Robert and Etta married in Kirkland in 1908. Robert was a car enthusiast and was a professional driver. In the early days of the automobile, driving others was a profession that required skill. It was this skill that the Seattle Police Department needed when they hired Rob Wiley in 1913. He was a Police Chauffer.

We have to thank Lynette Weber for reading the history of this event in the Seattle Times. The article had been written by a descendent of John Weedin and the only mention of Robert Wiley, 28, was that he had been married and was buried in Kirkland. That little thread is what led to the history. KHS has a picture of little Cole Wiley with Emery Brooks inside the Brooks Grocery. Now we know he was with his Grandpa Brooks and at the time of the photo, his father was still living. Cole’s full name was Emery Cole Wiley.

Etta Brooks Wiley eventually remarried and became Etta Cline. Cole graduated from Kirkland High School, served during WWII, and is known in the state for starting radio stations. He married but did not have children. Kirkland Heritage Society has photos of the Wiley family because of the generosity of the Brooks & Patty families. Harry Wiley had three children but at this time, there is no contact with his descendents.

So there we have another glimpse into Kirkland’s past. Thanks again Lynette and a special thanks to all the descendents.
May & June ATTENDANCE

Joe Regan during his May program. Joe was as POW during WWII.

Sandy Ekins and Lynette Weber put on their florist hats to make the boutonnieres for the Veterans program. WWII Veterans received a red rose. The Home Front received a white rose. The left over roses were placed on many of the graves of Kirkland Pioneers on Memorial Day. Etta Cline’s grave was one of the pioneers that got a rose.

Support for the Kirkland Heritage Society is provided by our members, 4 Culture & City of Kirkland.

KHS receives 100% commission from the sales of Bob Neir’s A City Comes of Age and Steve Lamson’s The Power of a Dream. Both are available at Parkplace Books.

Seattle Times-- August 5, 1915
Thank you to:

David is the grandson of Anita. Thank you David for being such a big help setting up for the Sea-fair Pirates and then putting things away afterwards.

Sherry Grindeland has donated a tee shirt and bag from Evergreen Medical Center. These items are brand new and current and are wrapped in cotton so they can age safely as they become historic. Just think what we would give to have any items of the old Kirkland Hospital. Decades down the road, Kirkland will be singing our praises for our foresight in tucking these items away. Also donated by Sherry was a Miles Studio photo of Ilene June Manville, first baby born in the old Kirkland Hospital. Ilene has been Ilene Sjoquist for over 60 years and still lives in Kirkland. She was delivered by Dr. McKibben, Sr.

Clarence Stone for a 1942 Plane-O-Graph. This wheel graph has the planes on one side and is a squadron insignia wheel on the other. This wheel chart was massed produced during WWII but is very rare today. Thank you Stoney. It is on display with the other WWII memorabilia.

Marilyn Johnson for photos and clippings of her husband, Andy. Marilyn and Andy had the cutest love story.

When Pirate Chas Anderson was not stealing kisses, he was stealing cameras. Here he has Kirkland Reporter Matt Phelps’ camera. Thank you Matt for the great coverage.

Frank Rosin for organizing the Evergreen Model A Car Club to represent Kirkland Heritage Society in the 4th of July Parade. There were 9 cars and we hope they will come again next year.

Tia Burke of Juanita for giving KHS the Lil’ Rebel shirts from her daughter’s cheer camp. Each summer the Juanita High School cheerleaders have a camp for the Juanita grade school. Future generations will be thrilled that these have been preserved.

In 2009, Pinocchio and Superman were pictured in the newsletter. Superman’s children have now identified him as: Gerald Leon Green. Thank you Daniel Green for emailing KHS.

Margie Denton has donated a scale from McEvoy Lumber. This scale was used to weigh nails... before blister packs. A McEvoy - Rogers canvas apron was then purchased on eBay and these two items are displayed together at the Resource Center. We really do need a museum in Kirkland.

To be continued........
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Robert Wiley came to Kirkland in 1889 when he was 1 year old. Cars were his passion during his short life. His story is on page 4. Photo from the Klemmedson collection.