

BLACKBERRY PRESERVES

The Journal of the

KIRKLAND HERITAGE SOCIETY



Wonderful Entertainment
for
THANKSGIVING WEEK
at
GATEWAY THEATRE
Kirkland, Washington

<p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 22 & 23</p>  <p>WILLIAM BOYD in <i>The Flying Fool</i></p>	<p>SUNDAY & MONDAY NOV. 24 & 25 The All-Talking Sensation in THE BROADWAY MELODY</p>  <p>NOVEMBER 26 & 27 TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Jenny-Jugo in Looping The Loop TUESDAY IS MERCHANT'S NITE</p>	<p>THURSDAY - FRIDAY & SATURDAY - NOV. 28, 29, 30</p>  <p>WARNEI BROS. PRESENT Ted Lewis in "Is Everybody Happy?" COMING NEXT WEEK "FLIGHT"</p>
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Many of you remember the Gateway Theatre when it was on Central. It had formerly been in the Hotel Jackson (later called the Leland). Talking movies were not available at the Gateway until 1928. This ad is from 1929. Some of you old-timers must have had family or friends who played the organ at the Gateway. Please call. Like the setting of bowling pins, playing a theatre organ is a common historic employment that has been lost in history.



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

LOITA HAWKINSON

Kirkland Heritage Society has reasons to be thankful. The City has voted to fund us in 2015 and 2016. We will be receiving \$2000 for each of those years. These funds will be coming from the City Council's reserve funds. The even better news is that it was decided that after this, KHS will be funded from the annual City budget.

In past years, KHS had received annual funding from the City. During the recession when valuable programs had to be trimmed or cut, the board voted to not receive money from the City. KHS had reserves with few projects and it seemed like the right decision. Today, the economy is better and KHS now has several ongoing projects that require funding. We do pay the City \$1500 a year to occupy our space. And there is a fee during History Month to hang the banners. The \$2000 will cover those expenses.

KHS does archive a large City Collection that is from the East Side Journal. Over 1600 photos are in the database with thousands to do. It is a labor of love but does require archiving supplies and updates.

A Grant application from 4Culture for 2015-2016 has also been submitted. This is for Sustained Support which KHS can use for operating expenses. We just need to show that we have programs, a newsletter, etc. to receive the funds. Keep your fingers crossed. With budgets tight and programs needing funding, there is no guarantee. But 4Culture has been wonderful to us in the past.



Griswold Nursery on Rose Hill has been sold and the land will be developed. This was the last greenhouse in Kirkland. The end of another era.



October 2014 Golden Grads Gets bigger every year

KHS Monthly Program

7:00 p.m.

Heritage Hall

November, 2014

No program in November.
Happy Thanksgiving



1929 Ad

December 7, 2014

Annual Cookie Exchange in a historic home. Watch for details in the mail. Will be mailed with the 2015 renewal notice.

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.

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Karen Schickling edits our Facebook account named:

Kirkland Heritage Society and Museum.



If you use Facebook, please give us a look and a like.

Upcoming Historic Home Tour

Join us for Kirkland's Historic Home Tour! Saturday, September 12, 2015 from 11:00 to 4:00

Mark your calendars for this very special event! This Historic Home Tour is a fund raiser for the Kirkland Performance Center and will benefit KPC as well as Kirkland Heritage Society.

At this time, there are five of Kirkland's wonderful privately owned historic properties on the self-guided tour. Several are listed on the National Historic Register as well as having the honor of City of Kirkland Landmark status.

If you have a historic home in Kirkland and would like to participate in holding your home open, or if you would like to be involved in any way as a volunteer in this fun event, please contact Sue Contreras at 425.827.6870 or email at scon1965@hotmail.com.



The *Radio Enthusiasts of Puget Sound* tickled us for Halloween



Larry Albert is one talented man

KHS Paver Report From Glenn Landguth

When I became a member of the Kirkland Heritage Society Board, one of the things I offered to work on was the “paver project”. It seemed like a simple enough activity to do at the time. After all, what could possibly be easier than asking people to purchase and donate pavers to support the building program?

The proceeds from the paver sales have been used to finish Heritage Hall. Future spending will be for maintenance and small projects at the Kirkland Heritage Society’s Resource Center which is in the lower level of Heritage Hall.

These pavers are installed on the walkway leading to the front of Heritage Hall. The pavers are a memorial to whatever people wanted to memorialize. And people do not have to wait until someone else dies to donate an engraved paver memorial. But I soon found out that there was more to the paver project than just soliciting paver sales

For one thing, there is the need to track paver orders and installed locations. When people ask where a paver has been installed, we have previously only been able to refer them to the walkway where they could search for their paver. Now we have a better way to locate pavers. There is a text searchable map on the website. I personally, on my hands and knees, copied the information from every paver currently installed. Some pavers needed to be rinsed with water and lightly brushed to remove deposits before the inscriptions could be read. I took pictures of the large pavers with their graphics and pasted these onto the map too.

Even with rinsing, the pavers are still in need of further cleaning to bring them back closer to their original pristine clarity. I am coordinating with the Kirkland Parks Department to determine the most effective way to clean the pavers without doing anything that would damage or degrade them. This will be a continuing project for a while.

I will also be collecting and organizing the information that we have been able to find as to who purchased the pavers and when. This can be of interest in doing further research on paver topics. We will need to do this in a way that still protects people’s privacy.

I have noticed that pavers have different meanings to different people. People have pavers engraved with text and graphics of their choice. Businesses find pavers desirable because they just keep giving long after the initial expense. Businesses also know that promoting history is good for the quality of life in Kirkland, and that is good for business.

Marking a marriage or other relationship is also a common theme. The pavers are reminders of the relationships, possibly long after the relationship is over. In a sense, the expectation is more important than the subsequent facts.

Many pavers have the names of children included, or sometimes the kids even get their own pavers. Not surprisingly, many people seem to love their domestic pets as much as they do their children. There have also been pavers donated commemorating wild animals, such as squirrels, that must have frequented someone’s home or business.

I have found that reading the pavers has been very rewarding in several different ways. I know many of the people whose names are on pavers. But I have not thought about some of them for many years. In most cases the memories that come back are pleasant. I found two names of neighborhood kids that I originally met when I first moved to Kirkland in 1947. I think that they moved to Seattle in the late 1950s or early 1960s. I recognized the names of the sister and brother combination without even looking at last names. I have not looked them up yet, but I would not think that they could be too far away.

So even if you find your own paver, don’t stop there. Take time to look at them all. It might bring back some memories.

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This is the 24nd in the series that Burke & Farrar used to promote their Kirkland town site. Burke & Farrar have taken a new path. Previously featuring the history of Kirkland, they are now selling our climate. Clearly they have run short of history. Sorry for us in 2014. We know of our excellent weather, but we still need to know more of our history.



Paver report continued from page 4

There is a limited amount of prime space on the front walkway still available for additional pavers. And we would like to install pavers in this remaining space. The proceeds still go toward the Building Fund. And while we don't make a lot of money on each paver, everything helps. So we will continue to accept paver orders at least until the remaining space is filled..

We will be collecting orders received up until October 1st each year and placing those orders with the supplier. The 2014 order has been placed. Hopefully they will be received and stalled before the holidays. That is out of our hands however.

Order forms are available on our website and at Heritage Hall.



Glenn has learned a lot since becoming the Chair of the Paver Committee. It turned out to be a lot of work organizing the information from the past 10 years. Plus once cleaned, Glenn had to rinse the pavers. He found working in the pouring rain saved the rinse step. Takes a NW native to take advantage of our winter rain. Loita

SEATTLE'S
MOST

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IMPORTANT
SUBURB

Kirkland has more sunshine and less fog than Seattle; seldom do the fogs that come rolling up from the Sound cross Lake Washington to this favored spot. The winter temperature in Kirkland is several degrees warmer than in Seattle, owing to the more abundant sunshine and the tempering of the cold raw winds from off the Sound as they pass over the mild waters of the lake. Winter or summer, Kirkland is Seattle's ideal residence suburb. Have you been over to Kirkland yet?

Every day in the classified section of The Times you can find some property in Kirkland described.

BURKE & FARRAR, Inc.

Owners of Kirkland Townsite.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,000,000.
2d Floor N. Y. Block, Over Dexter
Horton National Bank.

LITTLE STORIES OF KIRKLAND
No. 24.

Seattle Times-- Sept. 23, 1915



Few remember Fort Jackson, the American Legion Club House that was moored in South Kirkland. The Fort Jackson was one of the WWI ships that did not see service and was finally sold as scrap. It was the only floating club house in existence at the time.

We understand that Dick Everest (Namesake of Everest Park and Neighborhood) selected that particular hull because of the anchors, chain and other metals that could be sold as scrap, helping pay for the hull. The ship's original name was erroneously believed to be the Fort Jackson leading to the belief that Jackson Street South was named for the boat that was moored at the end of that street.

History comes to us in various ways. A photo was offered on eBay showing the former sailors aboard the Fort Lawton as it was towed to Kirkland to serve as a clubhouse. I bid \$51.99 for it because of the history and because even with the small on-line image, I could see Dick Everest and Harry Keen, both important men in the early 20's. I knew when I got the large original photo, I would recognize the rest of the men. Well....someone with deeper pockets got the photo. The photo may not be ours, but the history is.

We now know that the Fort Jackson was originally named the Fort Lawton. This clears up some confusion. Jackson Street South is on older maps so it was not named for the American Legion Clubhouse.

Because Jackson Street South has been found on earlier maps, and we have fresh history informing us of the Fort Lawton name, we now know the hull was renamed for the street that gave it moorage.

No one living remembers, and few may really care. But it is nice to get things

corrected when the opportunity arises.

KHS has the original Fort Jackson name plate proudly displayed and it welcomes you when you visit the Resource Center and Museum located below Heritage Hall.

Jackson Street was named 2nd Avenue South in 1929 when the City changed most of our street names. Co-incidentally, the Fort Jackson was towed away and burned in 1929. A victim of dry rot.

*** The Seattle Camp Fire Girls were given the Fort Stanwix, another WWI hull to serve as their club house the following year. That clubhouse was renamed the Camaraderie.



Interested in history?

Come to
the Kirkland Heritage Society
203 Market Street, Kirkland, WA
Lower Level

Or you may visit them at
<http://kirklandheritage.org/>

**Young Victor Bahna, III, has
designed a new flyer.**

To be continued.....

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** During WWI, the Hello Girls were ladies who served as telephone operators. For KHS, these sweet ladies call and remind you of the next meeting or event.

* Kirkland Natives or deep roots serving on the KHS Board.

Webmaster: The late Dale W. Hawkinson.

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Your memberships make it happen.**



2014 MEMBERSHIP

Kirkland Heritage Society

January 1, 2014 to December 31, 2014

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Membership Category

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Kirkland Heritage Society
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203 Market Street
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Call Kevin Ball at Kirkland Parks

425 587-3398



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