

BLACKBERRY PRESERVES

The Journal of the

KIRKLAND HERITAGE SOCIETY



Dorothy Baker Bond

Her story begins on page 3

Volume XXX, Issue II

Mar/Apr 2023

www.kirklandheritage.org

From the President

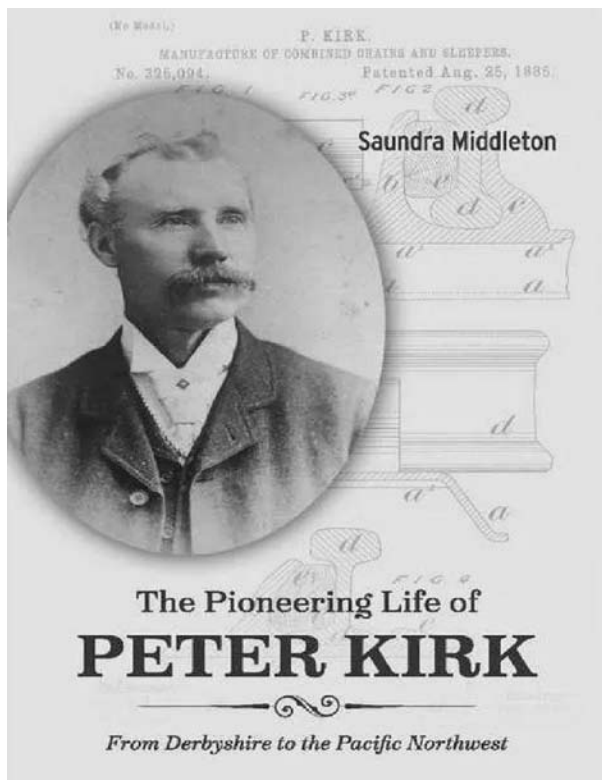
Chris Neir

Programs! Programs! Programs! After three years, KHS programs are returning, with the first one occurring on March 29th at 7pm at Heritage Hall. Hope to see some of you there!

With Spring approaching, that means another Matt McCauley cemetery tour is upon us. A video was recorded last year and will be posted to the KHS YouTube channel soon for those who didn't get a chance to attend or may miss out again this year. Typically, the cemetery tour occurs during Memorial Day Weekend. The date and time will be posted in the next newsletter.

Before I close, I wanted to commend Loita for her dedication and hard work in putting the newsletter together every two months. Thank you Loita, and thank you to all the readers who read, donate, and volunteer their time to the society.

Have a wonderful Spring!



History of our founder

KHS Monthly Programs Heritage Hall 203 Market Street 7:00 p.m.

March 29, 2023

Sandra Middleton will give us a report on the book she has written about her Great Gr Grandfather, founder Peter Kirk.

April 26, 2023

Kent Sullivan and **Matt McCauley** will present the second part of their program on Kirkland's railroad history. The first part was presented before Covid shut the world down.

May 31, 2023

This will be our annual meeting. Our guest speakers are **Jan McLaughlin** and her brother **Jock McLaughlin**. They will talk about the McLaughlins in Kirkland. LWHS's Mac Field is named for their father who was born in Houghton in 1916.

September 27, 2023

The Blackberry Ice Cream Social will return. A speaker has been scheduled.

Thank you **Karen Schickling** for your commitment to get our meetings back on schedule. Please leave a message for Karen if you have any ideas for the future.

A report on **Dorothy Elizabeth Baker Bond** When research takes on “Legs”

By Loita Hawkinson

Dorothy Baker Bond was 11 months old when she flipped the switch to turn on the Snoqualmie Falls Hydroelectric Power Plant that her father, Charles H. Baker, had designed and built. When I first decided to write about Dorothy, it was to be a short report about this historic event. But there was much more to her story.

When Mr. Baker first saw the falls in 1887, the area had no commercial value other than recreation. The young engineer combined his vision for a future hydroelectric plant and his father's money and quietly purchased the falls and surrounding area. Charles H. Baker started work on the plant in 1898 and at its dedication on July 31, 1899 he was holding his infant daughter, Dorothy, as she flipped the switch.

The Snoqualmie Hydroelectric Power Plant was the world's first underground power plant. It was built to last 50 years but is still in operation. In 1982 it became a *National Civil Engineering Landmark*. This power plant was the oldest of its kind in the world at that time and of course, it still is.

Now, back to Dorothy. She was from a Pioneering family through and through. Her parents came to Seattle in 1888 where she was born on Queen Anne in 1898. One of her grandfathers, Rev. Henry Dunster, came from England to become the first President of Harvard College. A larger than real life bronze statue honors him at Harvard University today.

Dorothy and Basil Bond married and built their large luxury home at 8455 Juanita Drive NE in 1926. At that Juanita home on the shore of Lake Washington was a Totem Pole carved by Chief William Sheldon, chief of the Snohomish in Tulalip.

While our Pacific NW tribes did not have totem poles, Chief Sheldon was authorized to carve Story Poles to honor the local tribes. In 1930, it is believed he was the last living carver of Totem Poles (or story poles) in the world.

Chief Sheldon and Charles H. Baker were friends from the time Mr. Baker first viewed the Snoqualmie Falls until Mr. Baker's death in 1924. Dorothy, at age 9, was the first white child adopted by the Snohomish Tribe. At the celebration Dorothy's mother was given intricately woven grass baskets which her family treasured. In the years after Dorothy's adoption into the tribe, there were several “Dorothys” born and named in her honor.

Dorothy's mother, Gladys France Baker, started the Campfire Girls of Juanita. In the Josten photograph collection held by KHS, there are photos of these Campfire Girls, some of them inside the Bond home. When the girls had their bonfires in Juanita on Lake Washington, Chief Sheldon would often attend and relate the lore of his tribe.

In 1930, the large Totem Story Pole was carved and delivered to Dorothy Baker Bond. Carved into the pole are an eagle, the strength of the air; a whale, the strength of the sea and a bear, the strength of the land. In 1938 when Chief William Sheldon died, the Juanita Campfire Girls attended his services.

Because we had no knowledge of this important piece of local history, questions were not asked by KHS when these girls, then women, were living. Hopefully descendants will come forward with stories and photos.

KHS has little history about our First Nation Residents who took such gentle care of this area. What we do have are first person loving tributes.

Continued on page 4

Continued from page 3



Basil Bond, husband of Dorothy, also has great family history. James Barton Longacre was Chief Engraver for the US Mint from 1844 until his death in 1869. Between

1849 and 1869 he had his sister, Mary Longacre pose for the dollar coin. Mary Longacre was Basil Bond's Gr Gr Grandmother.

The Bond's had two daughters: Elizabeth "Betty" Bond Greedy and Rosemary Bond Allen. They both attended Kirkland schools. Rosemary was in the Lake Washington class of 1945. This was the first class to graduate from the amalgamated school district. The High School was still on Market Street and the new High School on Rose Hill was in the planning stage.

Dorothy lived in her 1926 Juanita home until her death in April of 1985, just a month after the passing of her husband, Basil.



In the Mail

Loita

Great picture you took of Thad, Merrily and Pat in the Jan/Feb Blackberry Preserves.

Rexine and I are also members of the Class of '60 and were the other members of the class that made the decision to donate the balance of the reunion funds to KHS...easy decision. Given the time of year (winter and chancy pass conditions), we just live too far away to make it over that day to join the trio that was there.

Keep up the good work.

Bruce and Rexine McEachern Bennett, Class of 1960



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*.

Pizza Pie

Anyone who remembers the debate of how to pronounce Pizza and called it Pizza Pie is truly dating themselves.

Pizza came to the east coast with the Italian immigrants and it remained regional until WWII and the soldiers came home with a hunger for the Pizza they had been introduced to. The veterans returning to the West Coast had to make it themselves for a few years. Roll mixes soon put a recipe for Pizza Pie on the back of their boxes to help these veterans.

A few Seattle diners had Pizza Pie on their menus by 1948 but a 1950 restaurant claimed to be the first in Seattle. That restaurant followed the opening of Jannelli's in Kirkland in November of 1949. Any way you slice it, Kirkland seems to be on the "cutting edge"

Seattle Times, November 18, 1949

Chef Joe Popolaro • Invites you to enjoy

PIZZA

(Italian Tomato Pie)

Try "pizza" cooked in the traditionally superb manner of old Italy—with Chef Joe's own magic Italian sauce. Also a complete menu of your favorite Italian dishes.

• JANNELLI'S Italian-American Restaurant

Open Until Midnight
Friday and Saturday, 1:00 A. M.

Manning Bldg. Kirkland, Wash. Phone 4976

East Side Journal, August 25, 1949

AL and NELLIE JANNELLI

KANDY KANE

ON FIRST AVENUE, KIRKLAND
Formerly Gene's Coffee Shop


Pizza history continues on page 5

Seattle PI, November 25, 1949

UP AND DOWN CALORY BOULEVARD: Popolardo's fame with the pizza is making Jannelli's Kirkland pizzeria a popular spot. This is fine Italian food at its best. Incidentally, its pronounced peetza, not with that buzzing sound you might have thought porper. . . .

East Side Journal, December 6, 1949

You'll enjoy distinctive . . .



ITALIAN FOODS

FEATURING

PIZZA

AN ITALIAN TOMATO PIE

A MEAL IN ITSELF
SERVINGS **75¢ to \$1.75**

Making the East Side Famous

ORDERS TO GO

Open Daily 7 a. m.-12 Midnight, Fri. and Sat. 1 a. m.

Jannelli's

Italian-American Restaurant

(FORMERLY KANDY KANE NO. 2)

First Ave. Kirkland Phone 4976

Oops.

In the last issue, Pat Weiss Jovag's name was misspelled. Linda Johnson Jatton caught my error right away. Thank you Linda and I am sorry Pat. It was not a typo, it truly was misspelled by me. lh

Seattle Times, April 3, 1950

"HE THAT DIPPETH IN THE DISH WITH ME IS MY FRIEND"

Opening Tomorrow!
Seattle's Newest Thrill in

GOOD EATING!

★ ★ ★ ★

Try our delicious, satisfying

SPAGHETTI PLATE

45¢

You'll enjoy this generous plate of spaghetti, drenched with a meat-rich sauce of rare, tantalizing flavor. Served with bread sticks and mint water.

Pizza

First in Seattle!

New Yorkers are raving over this Italian favorite. Baked with Muzzarella and imported Parmesan cheeses, green olives and anchovies. Different and mighty good!

Ricardo's Ravishing Ravioli

Your taste fairly shouts "here's something!" And, ah, the sauce! Prepared with beef, pork sausage, mushrooms, tomato paste, parsley, olive oil, spices. But you be the judge!

Here's the luncheon bar you and all Seattle asked for—a happy haven for lovers of different and good food—at pleasingly sensible prices. Famous old world recipes prepared with best of imported and American ingredients. But see for yourself—savor this good eating soon!

Ricardo's SPAGHETTI BAR

1213 Third Ave.
Across from Northern Life Tower

Seattle PI, November 11, 1949

OVER THE LAKERS got a break recently when Jannelli's Italian-American Restaurant opened its doors in Kirkland. Don't miss Chef Popolardo's pizza pie, and if you do don't blame us. This is a rare treat and so well done by Mr. P. The rest of the fare is equally as good here just in case some inhibited soul doesn't care for pizza.

Life Members:

Richard and Lisa Altig, Maureen Baskin, Laura Bradley-Pierucci, Bob and Valerie Burmester, David and Tasha Davis, Steve Lamson, Anne R. Fleming, Sandi Kelly, Ray & Clare Lincoln, Matt McCauley, Larry Miller, Laura May Moseng, Jim & Cathy Neir, Tom & Sally J. Neir, Richard and Kathy Nelson, Timothy & Mary Ord, Michael and Cathy Radcliff, Darlene "Dee" Miller Saunders, Larry Springer/Penny Sweet, Laura Westlund.

Corporate Members:

Hallmark Realty, Madison House.

History Month 2023

Kim Hartman, 2023 Committee Chair

The Kirkland Heritage Society (KHS) has once again participated in celebrating Kirkland History Month. Plaques with historical photos and information pertaining to that photo were placed in business windows within and around the city. Businesses from downtown Kirkland, Juanita, Finn Hill, Houghton and City Hall, were gracious to have these plaques displayed during the month of February and were pleased with all of the passers-by who would stop to take a moment and read about our city's rich history.

When appropriate, historical photos of buildings still present and in use today, were placed in the windows to show how much has changed and how much has stayed the same. Our founder, Peter Kirk's birthday, February 15th, had been celebrated previously during founders week, however, in 2012 the then Mayor Joan McBride designated the month of February to be Kirkland History Month "to honor the memory of those who helped form the city, learn about Kirkland's cultural and historic past, and to share memories, photographs and stories to keep Kirkland's history alive." (*Patch*, newsletter Feb 8, 2021).

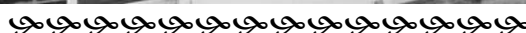
The Kirkland Heritage Society through a generous grant from 4Culture created the first plaques and distributes them throughout the city during the month of February each year. If any business would like to participate in History month for 2024, please feel free to contact KHS. There is no charge to the participating businesses.



Kirkland Heritage Society hours:
Monday from 10 to noon
Wednesday from 2 to 5



Thank you all who
participated in
2023



Blackberry Preserves

President:	Chris Neir	425.827.3446
Vice-president	Matt McCauley	425.827.3446
Secretary:	Janice Gerrish	425.827.3446
Treasurer:	Loita Hawkinson	425.827.1950
At-Large	Linda Jatton	425.827.3446
At-Large	Dave Sherbrooke	425.827.3446
At-Large	Libbi Wright	425.827.3446
At-Large:	Andrea Kyralla	425.827.3446
At-Large:	Kim Hartman	810.599.1754

Committee Chairs & members

Archives & Collections:	Loita Hawkinson* Libbi Wright	425.827.1950 425.827.3446
Bookkeeping	Andrea Kyralla	425.827.3446
Blackberry Preserves:	Loita Hawkinson	425.827.1950 425.827.3446
Cemetery Tour & Memorial	Matt McCauley* Sue Contreras Frank Rosin Loita Hawkinson Janice Gerrish	425.827.3446
Hello Girls**	Linda Jatton* Cathy Radcliff Marilyn Johnson	425.827.3446
Feature Writers	Loita Hawkinson Frank Rosin Guest writers	425.827.1950
Programs:	Karen Schickling	425.827.3446
Time Keepers	Marin Harris* Shannon Harris	425.827.3446
Membership	Bob Gerrish	425.827.3446
Oral History:	Loita Hawkinson	425.827.1950
Planning and Historic Sites:	Christina Lewis	425.827.3446
Scholarship Committee	Jim Neir*	206.478.3173 425.827.3446

* Chair or Co-chairs

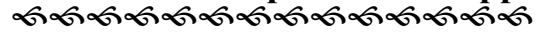
** During WWI, the Hello Girls were ladies who served as telephone operators. For KHS, these sweet ladies call and remind you of the next meeting or event.

Kirkland Heritage Society

www.kirklandheritage.org

425-827-3446

**KHS is 100% volunteer with no paid staff.
Your memberships make it happen.**



2023 MEMBERSHIP

Kirkland Heritage Society

January 1, 2023 to December 31, 2023

KHS qualifies for tax exemption under 501(c) (3) and your contribution is deductible to the extent allowed by law. We qualify for matching gift contributions by those employers who offer this benefit.

Membership Category

_____ Senior / Student	\$20
_____ Individual	\$25
_____ Family	\$30
_____ Supporting	\$100
_____ Life Member	\$1,000
_____ Organization/Government	\$100
_____ Professional Business	\$125
_____ Corporate	\$250

I would like to make a contribution: _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED:

**If your company matches contributions, please
provide the signed Matching Gift Form!**

Name

Address:

City: State: Zip

Phone:

E-mail:

Checks should be made payable and mailed to:

Kirkland Heritage Society
Heritage Hall, Lower Level
203 Market Street
Kirkland, WA 98033.



TO RENT HERITAGE HALL

**Call the City of Kirkland's
Customer Service Division at:
425-587-3300**



In 1966, Basil and Dorothy Bond won first prize for their Gay Nineties costumes during Pioneer Days. Story page 3

Blackberry Preserves is produced by the **Kirkland Heritage Society**, for KHS members and those interested in Kirkland's past. **Loita Hawkinson, Editor.**
For information on KHS - visit our website: www.kirklandheritage.org,
or call 425 827-3446 to leave a message.

**First
Class
Stamp
Box**



Kirkland Heritage Society, est 1977
Heritage Hall
203 Market Street, Lower Level
Kirkland, WA 98033

