



HERITAGE CORRIDOR

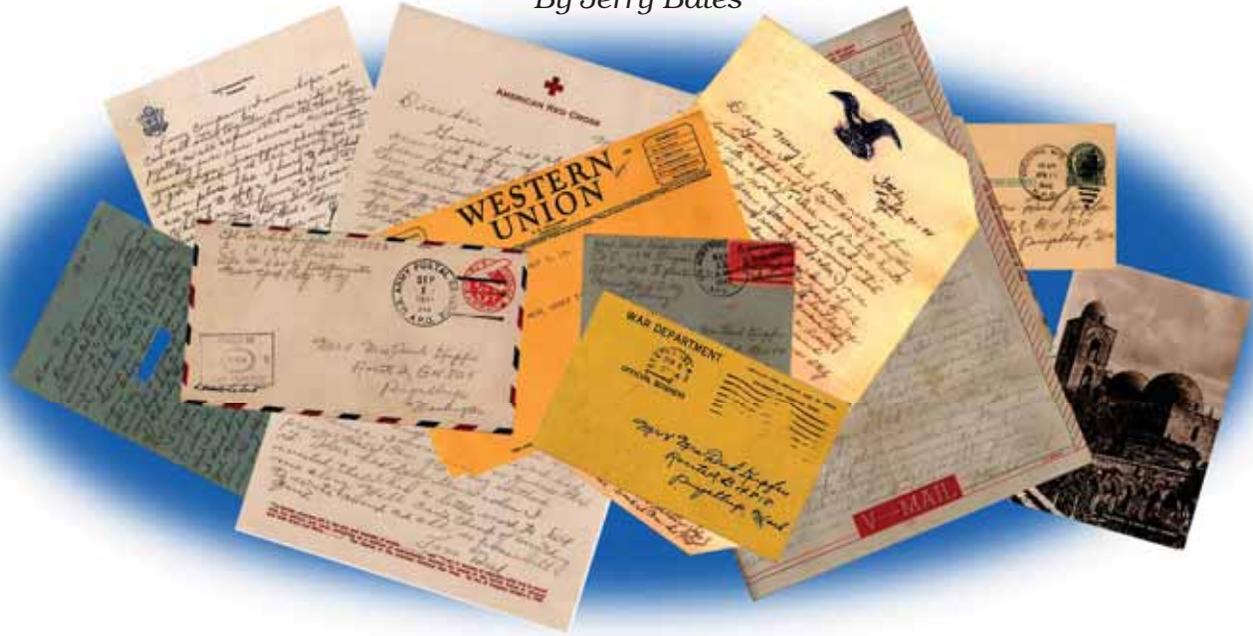
History On The Hill

The Newsletter of the South Hill Historical Society

Volume 10 Issue 1 Winter 2012

Letters Home

By Jerry Bates



Recently, the South Hill Historical Society was given 143 letters written by Fred Kupfer Jr. during his time serving in World War Two. Thanks go to Michael Kupfer for this generous donation. In past years Michael has given the Society many old photos of the Kupfer family, a real historical treasure, with some photos taken on South Hill as far back as the late 1800s.

Fred Kupfer Jr.

As most of our members know, the Kupfer family holds a special place in the history of the Hill. They were one of the earliest, if not the earliest, families to take root on South Hill. Alois Kupfer, Fred's grandfather, settled here with his family around 1885.

Fred Jr. was born February 19, 1908 and raised in the old Kupfer farmhouse, a landmark that stood on South Hill from 1906 until its demolition in 1972. The Kupfer farm was located across from Willows Corner, 39th (112th) and Meridian, where the former Borders Book Store is today. Fred's father, was one of pioneer Alois Kupfer's three sons. Fred's mother was Bessie (Padgett) Kupfer.

During World War Two, Fred served with the 19th Engineering Battalion, building roads and bridges as well as setting and clearing mine-fields. This work put his unit in lead positions with the infantry. His time in the army spanned the duration of America's war in Europe, December 1942 until the German surrender in May 1945.

About the letters

While reading these letters I was expecting a war story, a first hand account of the action. I soon realized letters home, like these, during WWII were highly censored. Any information written home regarding unit location, military exercises or battle situations was strictly censored. Some of Fred's letters had holes in them,

words physically cut from the page by army censors, where Fred inadvertently mentioned names or places considered sensitive. With these limitations, the letters were mostly about mundane matters. Often it was hard for Fred to come up with anything of interest to write about. However, he was diligent, sending letters often and written very well. Most of his letters were to his mother and father on South Hill and his sister Mary; she worked for the Bonneville Power office in Portland Oregon, where she lived. Some of the letters went to his brother, Paul and his wife Gert, plus a few to his neighbors, familiar names to South Hill old-timers, Al Delano (tavern owner at Willows Corner), and Howard Annis (Annis service station at Willows Corner).

As mentioned, most letters were of the everyday, non-exciting life of a GI, KP, marching, guard duty, etc. He was thankful for getting the local paper, *The Puyallup Tribune*, cigarettes, camera film and other goodies, candy, clothing and money (which he indicated he didn't need). Reading the letters, it is clear Fred was not happy with military life, homesick and longed for a short war. The rigors of combat were hard on Fred as he was in his thirties, a bit older than most of his comrades in their teens and early twenties. He even complained of rheumatism. He suffered from episodes of yellow jaundice, bronchial pneumonia, and malaria and required hospitalization.

Fred completed his basic training at Fort Lewis, and Engineer training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, a new installation only two years old then. There he was taught bridge building, demolition and mine removal. He shipped out to England by way of Ireland in September of 1942 and hit the beaches of North Africa that November. Paul was among the first American soldiers to invade North Africa (landing on a beach west of Oran, Algeria), thus began America's war against Hitler's Germany and, at that time, their ally Italy.

Quick Overview

After some debate between American and British war planners, it was resolved to form a combined American and English attack of Europe by way of North Africa. The cross-channel invasion of France would have to wait for the untested American army. The occupied French, held North African coastal cities, but their willingness to fight Americans was in question. A



Fred Kupfer Jr, 1942

two-pronged advance was planned on the Germans in North Africa, driving them into Tunisia, then to Sicily and continuing the fight up the boot of Italy. Before the invasion, the British 8th Army under General Montgomery had driven the Germans towards Tunisia from the east. The combined American British landings would confront the Germans from the west.

The American Navy, sailing from our shores, formed the largest invasion armada in history up to that time. The

British Navy, likewise, would sail from England to the Mediterranean and the African coast. Fred Kupfer was on one of those ships.

North Africa

One of Fred's letters went into detail about his unit's actions in the North African campaign — uncensored? However, it was written after the battle for North Africa was over, maybe this is the reason.

Fred writes he landed on the beach the morning of November 8th; his unit marched to a brickyard with no resistance, but was taking sniper fire where they bivouacked for the night. From there his unit was ordered to back up the infantry at the front, still seeing no real action. Fred's unit made its way deeper into Algeria, sometimes with the infantry. He was in the thick of the famous battle for Kasserine Pass planting minefields; advancing and retreating under fierce German resistance as Americans tried to

enter Tunisia. "This was as close as I came to not making it," in his words. After the breakthrough, his unit continued building roads and laying minefields as the Americans pushed the Germans through Tunisia to the coast. His unit built stockades for the thousands of German prisoners. The Germans and Italians surrendered Tunisia in May of 1943.

Italy

Fred's letters grow less frequent after the Americans' rapid march through Sicily and into Italy. Most of his time in the war was spent fighting in Italy. The campaign for Italy was one of the longest and most difficult of the entire war. The Germans were well dug in, using the mountainous terrain to their favor. The Germans gave ground at a high cost to American and Allied troops. The bloody campaign lasted until the last week before Germany's surrender and the end of the war in Europe, May 7, 1945.

Fred's letters give us some sense of the progress of that fight. The Americans first entered Italy at the Salerno beaches, September 9th, 1943, approximately 200 miles south of Rome. Fred's first letter from Italy was dated January 1, 1944, where he writes he had a twenty-two day stay in the hospital with malaria and yellow jaundice, before being put back into the action, "Had a chance to sleep between white sheets and in a bed for the first time in seventeen months." In a letter dated February 14, 1944 Fred says: "weather here in Italy miserable. I sure wish that Jerry would start backing up a little faster... there doesn't seem to be any break in sight for us." April 16, 1944: "seems like were always in valleys with the Krauts looking down our throats." June 22, 1944: "I've seen Rome and it's quite a city... am looking forward to seeing the next city... they sure seem tickled to see us. Just to keep you informed I'm still alive and intend to stay that way after going through almost two years of it." July 25, 1944: Looks as though Jerry is soon going to be through...they still are putting up quite a fight here but we are still making progress." November 11, 1944: "everywhere were signs welcome to our liberators there is very little that I can write about at this time."

Letter dated May 11, 1945

This letter, four days after the German surrender ending the war, gives some details that would have been censored in earlier letters. Here are some highlights. Fred spent the winter of 1944-45 camped ten miles outside Bologna, Italy; most of his unit's drive through Italy was with the 1st Armored Division. After entering the Po Valley, they constructed the first American bridge over the Po River, used by the 10th Mountain Division. They advanced almost to the border of Switzerland and that of Austria before Germany surrendered, May 7, 1945. His unit was stationed in Belluno, in Northern Italy, after the surrender.

Although the war had ended, it took time before being shipped home. A point system was used to determine departure status (being married with a child was worth 12 points, getting a medal 5 points, each month in service 1 point etc.). It must have been frustrating to wait months after the surrender to get your orders back the United States. Fred left Italy August 20, 1945. He sent a Western Union telegram home from Camp Miles Standish, Massachusetts, dated September 7th "BACK AT LAST ALL WELL HERE SHORT TIME THEN HOME."

Fred returned to live in Puyallup and worked for the Port of Tacoma for 28 years. Fred died April 4th, 1969, survived by his wife Ruth, two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jeannette Dolph of Puyallup and Mrs. Sally Coyne of Tacoma, both his parents, his brother Paul and sister Mary and four grandchildren.

These letters have been scanned and are now part of the South Hill Historical Society digital archives as well as our physical archives. The letters are available on CD to interested Society members.

In Memoriam

The South Hill Historical Society
regrets the passing of

**James Hawley
&
Dale Huff**

January General Meeting

By Debbie Burtnett

During the Great Depression, a new enterprise for the Puget Sound was seen as a point of hope for many people and others saw as a capitalist scam. The venture was “the production of

husband purchased land “ at \$10/per month on an \$800 contract. In 1942, my husband was drafted and I moved into a chicken house and Marvella was my neighbor and we paid \$16/rent.” The Nelsons sold their property in 1956. It was developed into a place called the Highlands along with a [mutual] water company.

After “ransacking “ her home and cedar chest for information, she came up with the real estate documents on her property at 128th up to Mili-



Our Rabbit Farms panel, from left to right, Secretary, Debbie Burtnett taking notes, host Terry Maves, Wilma Walsworth Hinshaw, Dorothy Nelson, Marvella Massie and Ed Zeiger.

rabbits for commercial purposes,” said an ad appearing in the Fall of 1931 in the Puyallup Valley Tribune.

Speakers at the January 24 meeting of the Society--Ed Zeiger, Marvella Massie, Dorothy Nelson, and Wilma Hinshaw, comprised a panel speaking from experience about the history of the Rabbit Farms. New member Terry Maves and officers of the group have been actively researching and visiting the site of the former Rabbit Farms.

The area known as the Rabbit Farms were north and south of today’s 122nd St. between 110th Ave. and where the incline starts on 122nd. Paul Hackett stated, “I have lived here thirty years or more and this area has special significance because of its history.”

Paul led with some ‘probing’ questions. “Why did you buy your farm?” he asked Ed Zeiger. “Because the land was cheap,” was Ed’s response. Dorothy Nelson added that she and her

tary Road. Dorothy said, “The land was first purchased by William Ferguson and he sold it to William Gephardt and we [she and her husband] purchased it from them in 1941.” The purchase consisted of ten acres on the opposite side of the current location of Sans Souci (mobile home park) on 128th. “There was no water, so we dug a well...and helped furnish the neighbors with water, including Wilma Walsworth Hinshaw. The road still goes to a dead end at its southwest corner and was called Nelson Road.”

She also noted that “very few homes from about 111th to 122nd were built before 1945.”

Another recollection was of the 1928 fire at 111th due east to Military Road. Brew’s Mill shut down so that its workers could fight the fire near Shaw Road.

Of her home, Dorothy Nelson said it was “considered a shack--had no siding, one bedroom... there wasn’t too much to it. We had a big chick-

en house...we never raised rabbits but did raise chickens." Why? "The rabbits contracted some type of disease and they were not profitable."

The few residents of the chicken and rabbit farms of South Hill purchased their food from a feed store on 122nd, converted from a Pentecostal Church. It is this structure which became Highlands Church at 115th and 122nd--first a house, then a feed store, next a church. Today the structure houses the Living Hope Christian Church.

The ad read: **A Profitable Industry for the Pacific Northwest to be located at Puyallup...** in smaller type, the ad reads: The Puget Sound District is ideal in every way for the production of rabbits for commercial purposes...The demand for meat and furs is far greater than the supply." Paul said, "take a look back to 1931...at the full page ad promising people riches by raising rabbits. Each family was to receive some five acres with a bungalow and a rabbit hutch...this venture put Puyallup on the map!" Paul credited his sources at the South Hill Library.

Paul also shared maps-- (1) an overview of the area and an (2) enlargement of the area known as the Rabbit Farms. Terry Maves obtained the map and he and Paul are attempting to document the date of the map; its publishers are long since out of business.

Interestingly, the local effort was not profitable, but the "Experimental Rabbit Farm at Fontana, California" was profitable. Several editorials played up these poor people [here] and then the "rabbit thing" didn't really succeed. Similar rabbit farm ventures flourished in California. South Hill/Rabbit Farm kids were bused to Puyallup High School in a double decker bus. The Puyallup kids compared the odd bus to "bunny hutches," a subtle form of ridicule. Ed Zeiger, a teacher and former principal, recalled that these children were "tough kids." He added that many feral rabbits and chickens abound on the Hill--let go by some of the former farmers.

Carl Vest complimented those on our panel of speakers. "This is great--concentrating on the rabbit farms so that we develop a great story

with so many knowledgeable people telling us what it was like."

Carl Vest honored by Pierce County's Heritage League

Last year, the Heritage League of Pierce County (HLPC) initiated an annual awards program to honor those individuals in our various communities, museums, and historical societies who give so much to the research and preservation of history. The South Hill Historical Society was honored for its winner, nominee Carl Vest, in the category of Community Connections.



Master of ceremonies, Karen Haas, awards Carl Vest at the Heritage League of Pierce County annual meeting held at the State History Museum in Tacoma.

Karen Haas, Storyteller and member, read from Jerry Bates' nominating letter and artistic illustration. "Of Carl's many accomplishments over his years as a resident of South Hill, we ..focus on three we believe will leave a lasting legacy celebrating The Hill's history: the South Hill Heritage Corridor; historical road names at major South Hill intersections; and South Hill history columns published monthly in the Puyallup Herald newspaper."

The committee reviewing the nominations selected Carl as the first ever recipient of the award in Community Connections as his work has done so much to help establish a sense of place and identity on South Hill. Jerry's nominating letter

described the work in each of the three major accomplishments noted:

The South Hill Heritage Corridor celebrates the path over South Hill followed by Native Americans; the Longmire-Biles wagon train as a branch of the Oregon Trail; and its use by the military connection Walla Walla and Fort Steilacoom. The corridor is now marked by eight free-standing markers on existing streets. The Heritage Corridor was established on October 11, 2001.

Historic Road Signs are the most visible project of Carl's noticed by motorists in the area. The signs are located at most major intersections—attached to current road signs—and help to preserve the historic names of roads before all were changed to the numbered grid system. These old names are a daily reminder of the community's heritage.

The South Hill History column, published monthly in the Puyallup Herald, reaches a circulation of 22,400, benefiting not only the Society but residents county-wide. Bringing local history to the reading public and students alike establishes a sense of community history that might otherwise be forgotten. To date, Carl has published 58 columns, almost five years of solid research on a variety of topics.

The nominating letter also focused upon Carl Vest as a teacher—sharing the knowledge gained through his research on his adopted home in Pierce County. Ms. Haas commented on Carl's civic contributions to Pierce County; his 'founding father' role in the establishment of the Society; and restated Carl's own desire to "make life a little better for all in Pierce County."

Carl was presented with a Certificate acknowledging his work as an historian making those Community Connections! Congratulations, Carl!

Newsletter Proof Readers Needed

Contact Jerry Bates 253-759-4601
jerrybates@mac.com

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Thoughts on the Heritage League of Pierce County Annual Meeting & a Personal Note

by Debbie Burtnett



**SHHS Secretary
Debbie Burtnett**

According to *students-friend.com*, "History teachers...suppose they are performing a useful service by exposing the next generation of American citizens to the accumulated knowledge of civilization." As a former classroom teacher of the Social Sciences/Humanities, this is mostly

true. My job, in part, was to socialize the next generation--prepare them for the real world--by not only educating them in the basics of 'Western Civ' and American History and the inner workings of Government, but also how to write, think critically, and understand basic Economic principles so they become useful, productive, tax-paying citizens in society.

Why History Societies and Museums?

When I attended the recent Annual Meeting of the Heritage League of Pierce County, the keynote speaker was the newly appointed Executive Director of the Washington State History Museum, Jennifer Kilmer. Although new to the position, she comes with an extensive background including a political philosophy degree rather than that of an historian! Yet, her work as a former grants manager and grant writer along with eight years at the Gig Harbor history museum, Jennifer Kilmer is more than qualified for the job she has undertaken. And, her case for the existence of historical societies, museums, and the like was made somewhat philosophically. I was impressed with the enthusiasm she projected during her discussion.

Ms. Kilmer opened her talk quoting Soren Kierkegaard, an Existentialist, who wrote that "Life must be lived forward, but can only be understood backwards." She also quoted an observa-

tion from Winston Churchill: “The further back you look, the further forward you see.” Thus she posed the philosophical question for those of us active in our respective historical venues--“why is it that we do what we do?” Kilmer asserted that “history matters because it can inform the future and assist in our decision making...and it may be what drives our passion for it.”

After “waxing philosophically,” Jennifer Kilmer made her case for why history (and historical societies, museums, and other similar organizations), matter:

We are educational institutions, serving 18,000 students per year in addition to the extended experience with online curriculum. “We play a role in meeting the student’s academic requirements.” One visit to an historical site such as Fort Nisqually or Meeker Mansion can fulfill two weeks of classroom instruction. Therefore, she concluded, “we provide essential...educational standards for our local schools.”

Secondly, our type of organizations are “engines of economic development.” The Tacoma Arts & Heritage Community alone spends \$19/million annually in the local economy; pays \$1.6 million in local and state taxes and employs over 500 people—the equivalent of a major corporation. Our History museums at all levels more than match that with little investment in public funds. Visitors to the arts and cultural sites spend an average of \$17 per visit for residents and \$25.50 for non-residents (who eat in restaurants, reside in local hotels, and shop local vendors for souvenirs and information “because YOU EXIST.” We contribute to the economy through restoration projects plus grants, each of which creates jobs for engineers, permit fees, and a range of people are employed—even those of us who exist without a facility... and “you provide events, information, and donate countless volunteer hours which have untold economic value.”

Finally, our organizations are “community builders.” We host events that bring people together. Ms. Kilmer cited a recent Martin Luther King, Jr., exhibit with a special guest—a former Tuskegee Airman (see the movie ‘Red Tails’ just released or visit their museum in Alabama).

That event brought together war heroes, people of different cultures—sharing history as the airmen shared it. “That is community building,” declared Kilmer.

How Does This Apply To Us?

As I listened to her presentation, she answered the questions you might have in mind for our own organization. How do we better connect with our community on a personal level? It’s not easy to entice younger generations with our tales of what life was like “way back when.” In your families, nurture the love and passion for history to your descendants who may not set foot in a formal museum, advised Jennifer.

As an organization, we are doing the right things—we exist because the people of South Hill want their stories preserved, archived, written about, recorded, and passed on to the future generations. The South Hill Historical Society is doing that! We are using our website, *southhill-history.com*; the local newspaper; our involvement with the Heritage League of Pierce County; and by sharing our documents, photographs, home movies, finding out how to preserve our few precious remaining historic buildings; publishing a newsletter to document a now bygone era—the pioneer roots of this historic community called South Hill. As a teacher, I challenge you all to attend seminars on how to do these things well; to learn to write grants to fund your future structure (for I know you have the will to do so); and make the seemingly impossible happen on South Hill.

A Personal Note

The time has come in my life for me to say goodbye to the South Hill Historical Society as my husband, Ed, and I will return to the Deep South soon. We regret leaving our new friends and our volunteer work (between us) in five organizations that improve life for students and citizens alike. In many ways, I deeply regret leaving my new friends from South Hill and Puyallup. But, the heartstrings are pulled by those friends, children and grandchildren we have missed over the past eight years, and we yearn for the culture in which we were both raised. It’s time to go. Please invite me back to your great events and let me continue to be a part of this

organization, even from some distance. There's no such thing as long distance any more, as I have also learned—only a day away from distant friends and family—flying in either direction. Until we meet again... Debbie

Editor's note:

I've worked closely with Debbie over the last few years producing this newsletter and on various other SHHS projects. Besides becoming a true friend, she gave much needed energy, and content to my effort with the newsletter. Debbie joined us during the summer of 2009 and started off running, as they say, by taking on the job of organizing our fair booth annual event at the Puyallup Fair Pavilion—a big job—that had to be filled after the passing of Bill Goelzer. She did a fantastic job, and continued on that trend as our Secretary and newsletter co-editor/photographer/proof reader—of which yours truly benefited greatly. Debbie has immense energy and enthusiasm, always upbeat, an inspiration for all of us lucky enough to have worked with her.

Debbie, best of luck going forward. We will all miss you.

Mr. Hackett Goes to Olympia

by Debbie Burtnett

Since 1790, a census occurs every ten years. Each one means possible redistricting for proper representation of the population at both national and state levels of government.

Last December, our Society's Vice-President and State Representative from District 25—Hans Zeiger—alerted us to plans for redistricting South Hill. The plan was “to divide South Hill awkwardly between two legislative districts, the 25th and the 31st.” Zeiger asked for representation from the 25th District to attend a public meeting in Olympia in the J.A. Cherberg Senate Office Building.

Members of the South Hill Historical Society realized this plan could disrupt the growing sense of community and identity for which the Society

has worked for the past eleven years.

Evert DeYoung and Paul Hackett went to Olympia to make the case. Chairman Powell asked Paul to address the Commission. Paul stated that his goal was “to try to convey that South Hill has struggled to become a community...and then to cut the area into two districts would be counterproductive.”

Paul made his case by showing a 1967 Tacoma News Tribune map showing districts in Pierce County; distributed copies of Carl Vest's research including a recent *Puyallup Herald* article on boundaries and a lengthier version from March 2007's History on the Hill. Finally, Paul distributed a 1970s article in which “Carl Vest wrote of the attempts at community development back then...of which I was privileged to be a part.” Paul's last point was that “South Hill was seen as a trouble spot in the state's eyes and it was the subject that brought about the state comprehensive plan.”

Hans Zeiger reiterated the message. “South Hill should be completely in the 25th District because it is a significant community in our state that deserves undivided attention by its legislative delegation.” Bruce Dammeier thanked Paul “for making the case for continuity of representation for all our South Hill Community!”

Vice-President Zeiger has kept the Society informed. He summarized, “With redrawn legislative district lines, South Hill will be entirely within the 25th Legislative District. Current lines divide South Hill between the 25th and 2nd legislative districts, and initial designs by the Washington State Redistricting Commission divided it between the 25th and 31st districts. Following citizen testimony by Paul Hackett at a December Redistricting Commission hearing, as well as written input from Carl Vest, the Commission decided to keep South Hill in one legislative district. Hackett explained in his testimony that South Hill had long struggled to have strong representation and identity.” The 25th District is currently represented by Senator Jim Kastama and Representatives Bruce Dammeier and Hans Zeiger.

We're on the Radio

Some exciting news for our Society. Carl Vest has been in communication with Phil Raschke at Radio KLAY, also known as Historical Phil, from the Lakewood Historical society. Phil's new program focuses on history in the Puget Sound area. The program began January 2, 2012, and will include a segment on the balloon bombs that landed on South Hill. The vignettes will be recorded and broadcast at 9:30 AM on Radio KLAY, 1180 AM dial, Monday through Friday; and 6:30 in the evening on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The vignettes will repeat.

From the Treasurer

by Ben Peters

Welcome to our new members

Wilma Walsworth Hinshaw
Lee Van Pevenage
W. Louise Walsworth

Please call, e-mail or write any change of address to me, Ben Peters, 253-845-7028, *poppa-ben2002@yahoo.com*, 14602 106th Avenue Court E., South Hill, WA 98374.

Also, don't forget that we are a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Dues, donations, etc., are fully deductible from your income taxes if you are able to do so. If you need a receipt for tax purposes, contact Ben.

Updated Roster Available

A printed roster including members' home and e-mail addresses, plus phone numbers is available upon request (*restricted to members only*). Call me—Ben Peters—at 253-845-7028.

Dues Reminder

I will attach a sticky note to the Society newsletter mailed closest to your renewal date.

Where to Find Us

The South Hill Historical Society meets regularly on the THIRD TUESDAY of the month, 11:15 AM, (*no meetings July and August*) at The Highlands in the Community Center. This complex is located at 502 43rd Ave. SE, adjacent to and east of the Mel Korum YMCA.

We welcome you to our monthly meetings. For more information, contact Paul Hackett at **(253) 845-7691**.

Our Current Members

Andy G. Anderson	Terry Maves
John & Ruth Anderson	Olive McDonough
Jim & Elizabeth Anema	Laurienne Stewart Minnich
Bob Ballou	Carolyn Nelson
Teresa Best	Dorothy Nelson
Jerry Bates	Juanita Nordin
Susan Beals	Mark & Dorothy Norris
Katherine Bennett	Gloria O'Kelly
Marilyn Burnett	Ron & Lois Pearson
Debbie Burtnett	Wes & Suzy Perkinson
Vernon Cox	Ben Peters
Jeff Cunningham	Bill Riley
Dave & Patti Curtiss	Bernice Fisher Rinehart
Bob Crabb	Roy and Sheila Rinker
Karen Day	Vern Rockstad
James H. Dixon	Helen Rohlman
Pat Drake	Earl Root
Joan Ellis	Stan & Margery Salmon
Linda Forsberg	Nancy M. Scraggin
Arthur & Luverne Foxford	Bonnie Starkel
Ira Gabrielson	Lori Stock
Don & Mary Glaser	Bill Stover
Hazel Whitford Miller Goheen	Marge (Crosson) Swain
Calvin & Amy Goings	Ralph & Yvonne Thorpe
Paul Hackett	Margo L & Joe Tucci
Cecil & Doris Herbert	Lee Van Pevenage
Evelyn Swalander Hess	Carl Vest
Wilma Walsworth Hinshaw	Neil & Celia Vincent
Charles & Maybelle Hoenhaus	Joan Vosler
Matt Holm	W. Louise Walsworth
Leslie & Velma Huff	W. Lynn Williams
Jim Kastama	Lenore Nicolet Winton
John Knierim	Ed Zeiger
Art Larson	Hans Zeiger

South Hill Historical Society Officers

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South Hill Historical Society Membership/Renewal Form

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Home E-mail Address _____

Signature _____

Date _____

Renewal, check here

Annual Dues: Society membership \$25.00

Note: Please do not send cash.

Make check or M.O. payable to South Hill Historical Society and mail with this application to:

**SHHS Membership, 14602 106th Avenue Court E.
South Hill, WA 98374-4905**



14602 106th Avenue Court E.
South Hill, WA 98374-4905

To: