



Highline Historical Society News

Volume 36

October 2005

WE'VE MOVED!

The Mission of the Highline Historical Society is to collect, preserve, exhibit and interpret the history of the Highline region and its people, and promote appreciation of the region's heritage.

Highline Historical Society 2005 Trustees

Terry Anderson
 Scott Andrews
 Mauricio Ayon
 Rita Creighton
 Dick Dahlgard
 Michael Emerson
 Lynda Isernio
 Helen Kludt
 Kitty Milne
 Jerry Robinson
 Alexander Sasonoff
 Cyndi Upthegrove



Volunteers left to right: Bill Milne, Carol Nightingale, Gene Pugh, Ralph Myers, Judy Elliot, Terry Anderson, John Ostergard, Cyndi Upthegrove, John Upthegrove & Kitty Milne.

It took a month of hard work but the Highline Historical Society collections have been safely moved from the former Lakeview School to the former Angle Lake School. Once we secured a lease from the Port of Seattle (the present owner of the Angle Lake School property) we began the cleanup of this long-empty place. Boy Scout Troop 398 began the process by removing the old and soiled carpet from the 4000 sq. ft. building.

We then painted the entry area and the floors in the storage areas. Additionally the carpet was replaced in three rooms. **Spectra Contract Flooring** in Tukwila donated 30 yards of commercial carpeting to be used in our new collections facility. Karen Pauler and Carol

Continued on page 10

IN THIS ISSUE

| | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|----------------------|--------|
| From the President | Page 2 | Recent Donations | Page 9 |
| Upcoming Events | 3 | Volunteer Picnic | 11 |
| Meet the Board of Trustees | 4 | From the Collections | 12 |
| Camp Wascowitz | 5 | | |

From the President



The year is 1936. The area is Highland Park. Within a 1-mile radius of our home there were ten corner grocery stores. I can think of a number of reasons for this collection of stores. The country was still struggling out of the depths of depression and jobs were hard to find. People, with a little money opened small grocery stores to eke out a living. Not everyone had a car so it was convenient to walk to the corner grocery. The store nearest our house was called Martha's and it also had a Gilmore Gas station. If you did not have enough money to pay for the groceries, your name would be put on the receipt and it was placed in a cigar box. Or, whenever you

had some money, the receipts were added up and you settled your account.

Not everyone had refrigeration in their homes. Just about everyone on our street had an icebox. Each week the ice man came, enveloped in his leather shoulder apron and carrying a large block of ice pinched between giant metal tongs. He would open the icebox door with one hand and gracefully slip the block of ice into place. In the summertime this was a great event. We would ask our mother if we could have some chips of ice so we could make some ice cold lemonade. Every home was equipped with an ice pick. Each house had a pantry that was vented to the outdoors through screens, usually located on the north side of the house. Things that did not need to be on ice were put in the pantry.

Milk arrived via the milkman and his truck. I remember the Kristofferson's Dairy Trucks. The milk was in glass bottles that were racked up in boxes and stacked on a truck bed that was open on all sides. Vertical bars between the truck bed and roof held the boxes in place. With no refrigeration, chunks of ice were placed among the bottles to keep the milk cool. In the summertime the neighborhood kids would chase the milk trucks waiting for a chance to snatch some ice. The milkman usually delivered the milk to the back porch. Waiting until the milkman was out of sight we would dash out and grab some ice and go home to make lemonade.

When the large supermarkets arrived, the little corner grocery stores disappeared along with the milk truck. Our family purchased daily needs at the corner grocery. The heavy shopping was always done at the Pike Place Market in Seattle. The refrigeration and the automobile, along with strategically placed supermarkets, changed the habits of all of us.

Alexander G. Sasonoff

**...it was convenient
to walk to the
corner grocery...**

*Highline Historical
Society News*

is published by the
Highline Historical
Society
P.O. Box 317
Seahurst, WA 98062

Comments or information
for publication may be
sent to Editor, at the
Society address,
or email at
editor@highlinehistory.org

Note: The Highline
Historical Society
respects our donors' and
friends' confidentiality.
We do not make our
mailing lists available to
other organizations.



CULTURE
KING COUNTY LODGING TAX

Upcoming Society Events & Programs

Lewis & Clark Exhibit
opens at SeaTac City Hall
October 2, 2005

October 23, 2005 - 12th
Annual Salute to Pioneers

January 2006
Interurban Exhibit
opens at SeaTac City
Hall.

March 18, 2006
3rd Annual Dinner Auction

June 10, 2006
Highline Garden Tour

The Society is a proud member
of
Discover Burien,
the Assn. of King County
Historical Societies,
the South King County
Cultural Coalition,
Washington Museums Assn.
and the
American Association of
State and Local History.

Lewis and Clark in Washington

Be sure to visit this excellent exhibit from the Washington State History Museum. It will be available at SeaTac City Hall (4800 S. 188th Street) until the end of the year. SeaTac City Hall is open from 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM five days a week.



Most of the Lewis & Clark Expedition's journey along the Columbia River was in what is now Washington, and the surveying they did to mark their arrival at the Pacific was at Station Camp, also in Washington. This panel exhibit tells the story of the expedition's journey through Washington, showing the route and the campsites in detail. "End of Our Voyage" was featured at Thomas Jefferson's home in Virginia in January 2003. Following appearances at Monticello and the Washington State History Museum, the exhibit has circulated to small museums and libraries in Washington.

2005 Salute to Pioneers and Annual Meeting

Sunday October 23rd, 2:00 - 4:00 PM

SeaTac City Hall (4800 S 188th Street)

Don't miss the Society's 11th Anniversary Annual Meeting and Salute to Pioneers! This year the subject is early businesses, and not only can you reminisce with our local panelists (Jerry Robinson, Loyal Reynolds, June Wittman) about early Highline, you will have the opportunity to enjoy the Society's newest exhibit at SeaTac City Hall. Parking is free and refreshments will be served.

Third Annual Founders Dinner and Auction

Rainier Golf and Country Club -March 18, 2006

Mark your calendars for this event to benefit our museum building campaign. We are actively soliciting nice donations for the auction, and of course would like for you to attend and BUY!

Highline Garden Tour

Saturday June 10, 2006, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Back by popular demand. The Society is continuing to build on our first Garden Tour last year. We are already finding wonderful gardens for you to explore.

MEET THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

I'm not from Highline. I was raised in other parts of the country, but have lived here for almost 40 years. If Highline isn't my "home" then it is certainly my children's home. I have always had an interest in history so being involved with the Historical Society is interesting to me all the time.

In the late 1980's I began working at the Museum of Flight. I remained there for 9 years, beginning as a Docent, then moving into the positions of Volunteer Coordinator, Airshow Manager and Marketing Manager. It was a wonderfully fun place to work, and a place where someone committed to museums could participate in building one from the ground up. The entire staff there remains justifiably proud of the great strides they have made over the years. I am committed to seeing that our Highline Heritage Museum reflects the same enthusiasm, attention to detail and love of history.

Cyndi Upthegrove



Founding Trustee Jeanne Pfeifer is shown here with Candy Irwin and Scott Eyler, children of the late Melba Eyler. Mrs. Eyler, along with the late Evelyn Yeager, authored *The Many Roads to Highline*. Upon her death her children donated five scrapbooks of collected articles that Mrs. Eyler wrote for the press from the 1960's - the 1980's.

**A special thank you to
Wizards Casino for their continuing
generous sponsorship of our newsletter!**





In the early 1980's, Superintendent of Highline School District, Robert Sealey asked former Superintendent Carl Jensen to record his recollections of the founding of a number of Highline School district institutions. This is the third of a series of articles from Superintendent Jensen's recollections. We thank Dr. Sealey for sharing this document with the Society. - Space limitations require that we reprint the following document about Camp Waskowitz over several issues.- Ed.

A HISTORY OF THE HIGHLINE ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAM AND THE WASKOWITZ ACQUISITION

By Carl Jensen

FORWARD

Because of the occasional misinformation appearing in regard to the history and background of the current program of Environmental Education conducted through the Highline School District and of the acquisition of Camp Waskowitz, it seems timely to put into writing more fully and in more detail this development from the very beginning. This is intended as a source of information for future articles and to help keep the record straight. Much of this narrative reflects the personal experience and involvement of Carl Jensen along with that of a number of others who played major roles in the early development of this unique venture. A number of these key people who are still in the area were consulted to insure the accuracy of this story.

Some of those who initially helped to bring this dream include, but not necessarily limited to, the following: Hans Thompson, James Huntley, Robert Burgess, Lowell Wiggins, Bruce Weise, Ruth Barbee, Vera Jensen, Lucille Wiggins, Blanche Lewellyn, Leonard Johnson, Robert Sealey, Austin Huhn, Jack Mackenroth, Bea Warfield, Horace Trimble, Joe Durand, Bill Weppeler and members of the Highline Kiwanis Club.

BIRTH OF A CONCEPT

In 1929, a young student at Ellensburg Normal School was employed as the physical director of the local YMCA. His professors granted approval to be absent from his summer session classes to take twenty Ellensburg boys to the Yakima YMCA camp on American River. This was granted with the provision that he make a full report in each of his classes. One instructor, a professor Donald Thompson, was particularly interested in the attempt to relate the camping experience to the then current goals of education. He talked with Carl Jensen after the class and invited him to his home one evening to discuss it further.

A lengthy discussion led to the idea of taking all 7th and 8th

graders in the campus demonstration school, the student teachers and the faculty supervisors on an outing to explore what could be better learned by "doing" in an outdoor setting. Jensen was asked if he, based upon his previous five years of camp leadership, could organize such a camp project. It was agreed that his responsibility would be to contact the forest Service for use of a forest camp; confer with college food personnel regarding food and equipment; arrange for tents, etc., and plan and direct a schedule and take care of recreation and campfire programs. Professor Thompson would seek approval from the college president and faculty; orient staff and student teachers; plan conservation activities that could be carried on in this particular setting and arrange for transportation. The Forest Service personnel were very cooperative and made available a site far up in the Taneum Canyon northwest of Ellensburg.

Thus began the first public school experiment in the nation in what was then termed School Camping. Prior to that, a private school had attempted this but no public school had. Youth camping was considered the province of various youth agencies such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, YMCA and eastern private camps. This project was written up in the Elementary School Journal as the first such venture in public education. The Ellensburg Project was repeated for several years before it became a casualty of the depression years.

SHELTON PROJECT

Jensen transferred to the University of Washington from which upon graduating in 1932, he accepted teaching and coaching position in the lumber town of Shelton. By 1935, he had initiated a summer school camping program at Lake Nahwatzal nestled in the foothills of the Olympic Peninsula. This was a cooperative venture with the school district

getting help from Simpson Lumber Company, the Kiwanis and the Active Clubs. This was a real bootstrap operation. Since this was in the middle of the depression, few could afford to pay in real money. In lieu of fees, youngsters brought food from home. Service clubs provided the milk, meat and bread. Vera Jensen did cooking on a 3-burner kerosene stove. Kids slept in pup tents. In spite of the primitive nature of this site and camp, the venture drew full support from the community.

KAMP KIWANIS

In 1936, Jensen went to the fledgling Highline District consisting of one junior-senior high school and six elementary schools. By 1939, he had again organized a school camping venture. A new Kiwanis club was being organized as the first service club in the area. As a charter member, he suggested sponsoring this camp as a major club activity. The membership of over 100 was responsible for helping in getting the project off to a good start. For example, Ab Ellington, co-owner of the Suburban Transportation Company, furnished transportation to and from camp. John Gunderson, who operated a wood cutting business, furnished a truck when needed. Many others made similar contributions.

Registration was carried out personally by each of the six elementary principals. The cost was \$3.00 per week. The PTA covered any youngster not able to pay. Harold Rude and Lowell Wiggins of Highline, and Carl Webber of Renton High School assisted as senior counselors for the boys' sessions. Vera Jensen, Blanch Lewellyn and Jane Bruner served during the girls' camp. Outstanding student leaders served as junior counselors. Funds were collected and deposited in a special district account upon which the camp director could write checks to pay bills.

A ten acre wooded tract near Lake Wilderness, owned by the Kent Kiwanis Club, was made available. An adjacent waterfront resort agreed, for a modest fee, to allow its use during weekdays. The site included a large old building, which served as a kitchen and dining facility. Tents were borrowed or rented. The District provided school equipment, such as archery, etc. With boats and the excellent waterfront features, much emphasis was placed upon aquatic activities. In each of these projects, emphasis was also placed upon nature study and conservation.

The Kiwanis club was very supportive, and for a number

of years a feature was having Kiwanians and spouses for a big dinner at camp with campfire entertainment provided by the campers. However, as growth in the area accelerated, this site became less secluded. Hence, after the 1939 and 1940 years, a search was started for a more remote location.

LAKE TAPPS PROJECT

Lake Tapps on the plateau above Sumner was almost undeveloped at that time. Through Kiwanian Guy Kienholtz, who was manager of the Burien Puget Sound Power office, contact was made with the proper officials who agreed to lease an 80 acre peninsula for one dollar per year.

Since there was no access into the site, another Kiwanian and Highline school board member, Arnold Drimmel, prevailed upon South County Commissioner, Archie Phelps, to clear an activity area. Jensen spent three days with the cat and driver clearing the needed areas. When the driver learned that he was operating a King County cat in Pierce County, he decided to leave in a hurry. Jensen had neglected to tell Phelps that this was not in King County.



During a number of weekends, Jensen and some high school boys worked on leveling sites for shelters and started building a cook house and dining area using the downed trees. In the

meantime, 112 Kiwanians were divided into thirteen committees. A budding architect, Arden Steinhart, who later designed a number of Highline schools, prepared blue prints of a six-person Adirondack shelter. A Mr. Elliot, also a Kiwanian and owner of the Elliot Bay lumber mill, donated slingloads of bark, covered slabs and miscellaneous other lumber. John Gunderson loaned a truck so that these could be hauled to Ivan Philips garage on 152nd, where Standard Brand Paints now is located. Working evenings, shelters were assembled.

Upon a give Saturday with six trucks furnished by John Pankratz, a Normandy Park resident who owned a lumber mill across the sound, over one hundred Kiwanians and their families gathered at Ivan Philip's place to load the trucks. A caravan of over two hundred people stretching over a mile in length, proceeded to the Lake Tapps site. At the campsite, each committee carried its shelter parts to prearranged and prepared locations. They erected their shelter along with six bunks and a reflector fire pit in front of each. Thus, in one day was erected what was probably the world's only "instant camp".

Work on the cook and dining area was behind schedule, so Mr. Jess Neiswender, Mt. View principal, and two of his husky sons, were engaged to finish it. They were still putting on shakes when the first campers arrived. A well witcher was prevailed upon to check the location for a well. A well digger hit water just two feet below the nearby lake level. However, the water was tested and pronounced safe.

The camp was also primitive by today's standards. But the youngsters were enthusiastic and community support for the program was building. Since that was at the height of the polio epidemic, extra precautions were taken to check daily on all campers.

Mr. Ellington personally drove the suburban bus with youngsters to camp. As he never seemed in a hurry to leave, it was discovered that he was courting the camp cook. They were later married.

This camp site was used through the summer of 1941. That fall, World War II curtailed all such activities as rationing and other restrictions went into effect. During the intervening war years, school camping activities were put on hold.

WASKOWITZ

During the war years, people had removed every stick of lumber and material from the Lake Tapps site. At the end of the war, there was renewed interest in school camping. Rather than rebuild at Lake Tapps, Jensen began at once to search for a new site. He visited a number of abandoned CC Camps at North Bend, Taylor River, Buck Creek, Orcas Island and others. All were in poor condition. The North Bend site offered the most suitable location. He received permission from the government agency that had title to use the camp. A number of weekends were spent with high school boys in cleaning to make the facilities usable.

When a lieutenant on the King County Sheriff's staff learned that a camping project was soon to be under way, a fast move was made to intercede to attempt to obtain title to the property. The Sheriff's Department, having much greater political clout, was able to gain title to this surplus facility. This was a disappointment for the Highline hopes.

The camp was now rented from the new owner at 75 cents per camper per day. The new owner proceeded to install a swimming pool, rebuild the barn for a youth symphony group, and make other improvements. The Highline program grew

rapidly serving over 200 youngsters per week for six weeks.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE PROJECT

In 1949, an arrangement was worked out with Central College in Ellensburg for student teachers to serve as senior counselors in return for eight quarter hours of practice teaching credit. This also served as a valuable source of needed teachers, as the district was growing rapidly and finding from two hundred to three hundred additional teachers each year was a difficult task. Dolly Garrison, Evergreen Vice Principal, and a number of others, some of whom later became principals, were part of this mutually beneficial arrangement. Dolly had been the College supervisor of the Ellensburg students.

ORCAS ISLAND CAMPS

In 1949, Jensen became administrative assistant to L.D. Baker. He continued to supervise the program with on-site assistance from others, such as Hans Thompson, Bob Burgess, Bruce Weise and Lowell Wiggins.

In 1950, a second camp for junior high age youngsters was initiated at another former CC Camp at Cascade Lake on Orcas Island. This camp

followed the sessions at Waskowitz, which then served elementary school age youngsters. The Orcas program had a slightly different emphasis, because of its island environment and Puget Sound relationship. Involved in directing the Orcas camp were Hans Thompson and Bob Burgess assisted by Bruce Weise. This operation was discontinued in 1953, as the camping program was shifted from summer time to a school time program.

It should be noted that while the Highline program opened the Orcas facility, the State Parks Department later decided to develop it into a youth group camp. It is currently a going operation. All of the old CC Camp buildings were removed with exception of one building, and were replaced by new more permanent structures.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION BECOMES PART OF SCHOOL CURRICULUM

In 1953, Jensen became District superintendent replacing L. D. Baker, who retired. The summer school camping program carried on since 1939, excluding the war years, became a part of the school term program. During 1953



and 1954, Waskowitz was utilized for this school time program. Since the camp responsibility of the then owner, Mr. Carothers, Coordination of the curricular aspects was carried on by various staff members. Hazel Chapman, Austin Huhn, Jack Mackenroth and Bea Warfield were particularly helpful at this time. Classroom teachers had a greater responsibility than in the current program.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON PACKWOOD FOREST

As the new owner kept increasing rental fees. it was decided to look elsewhere for a more affordable site. The University of Washington Forestry Department was contacted and agreed to allow the use in 1955 of the Packwood Demonstration Forest facilities. This site, located in the Cascade foothills near Eatonville, was not entirely adequate to serve the large numbers in the Highline program.

CORONET BAY CC CAMP UTILIZED

The following year, 1956, another CC Camp on Coronet Bay near Deception Pass was utilized. This too was unsatisfactory, as it was inadequately equipped and poorly maintained. This was used but that one year.

ACQUISITION OF WASKOWITZ

By 1957, the owner of Waskowitz was struggling financially having lost Highline, his main client. Jensen went to him to negotiate the purchase of the camp. The price was now \$90,000 because of the new swimming pool and other improvements. He was interested in selling.

Undaunted by the price, Jensen called a meeting at Sylvester Jr. High attended by approximately eighty business people, P.T.A. leaders and other citizens. The purpose was to explain the need for a permanent site if the program of environmental education were to be continued. The response was highly favorable toward trying to obtain Waskowitz or find some other site. With that strong showing of support, Jensen proceeded toward acquiring Waskowitz. He proposed borrowing from a large Memorial Field bleacher fund to make a down payment of \$25,000. Principal Leonard Johnson had amassed this sum since 1944. The largest amount of this fund came from what was touted as the largest student scrap drive in the Nation during world War II. Other funds were derived from the "Highliners" and other performances and activities.

Upon becoming Superintendent, Jensen took the position on the Memorial Field was a school district responsibility and not a student responsibility. The Highline School Board agreed and the District henceforth assumed the development

of Memorial Field. As part of that decision, it was agreed that one good central facility for athletics would be developed to serve all new high schools that were projected. This freed the Memorial Field fund, which was drawing community criticism because of its size, and let to the Memorial Field stadium as it now exists. The fund was later used to equip new high schools with the necessary athletic and activity equipment that was needed in opening each new school.

In order to legally and responsibly carry out such a loan, a well-known Seattle attorney, Harold Sheffleman, was engaged to oversee the transaction. Every homeroom was visited and a full explanation was made, and all students were asked to vote on the loan. The response was overwhelming in favor. The fact that so many of the students knew about the program and had attended Kamp Kiwanis or Waskowitz, had a bearing upon the favorable response.

The \$25,000 loan brought some attention and some criticism from a certain Seattle PI financial reporter. The same writer, who lived in Gregory Heights, later wrote a very supportive account of the entire transaction and of the project. The high school fund was repaid in full with interest at 6%, in just two years. The funds for repayment came from subletting the camp to other groups. The balance of the \$90,000 was on a contract with the seller. It was paid, with interest, over a five year period, also from subletting the camp.

The next Historical Society News will carry the end of this article by Carl Jensen. - Ed.

WISH LIST

Can you help by donating any of the following items? If so, please contact the Society at 206-246-354. Thank you.

1. A filing cabinet with extra deep drawers (15" deep, or more).
2. An easy-to-use digital camera for the collections.
3. Donated carpenter time to build collections shelving.

Recent Donations

From **Dr. Thomas Beffa**, for use in the collections, a 15" NEC computer monitor.

From **Dr. Daniel Friedman**, for use in the collections, a 17" Hitachi computer monitor.

From **Geraldine Van Notric** for the collections, five Native American arrowheads found in her grandparents garden in Des Moines nearly a century ago, as well as miscellaneous collected items from the 1950's and 1960's.

From **Joseph and Janet Wozniak** for the use of the Society, a \$100 gift Certificate to Sal's Deli, a bookcase and rolling file, a box of computer paper and miscellaneous office supplies.

From **Georgina Wicklund** for the use of the Society, a scanner.

From **G. Steven Akers**, for the collections, a Deluxe model 16mm movie camera (circa 1960), 16 mm projector and film splicer. All are in good working condition.

From **Glen and Carol Rose** for the collections, a 1910-1920 farmer's blacksmith shop, including bellows, horseshoe nails, a number of blacksmith tools and an anvil. The Roses also donated a washboard, various farming implements and a 15-gallon solid copper pot, all used by Glen Rose's parents and grandparents.

From the **Kent Historical Society** for the collections, a 1914 Chandler and Price printing press, with two cases of type and various inks.

From **John and Cyndi Upthegrove** for the collections, 10 Native American arrowheads, spear points, drills and cutting tools, all from Western Washington.

From the late **Violet Timms**, for the collections, a spectacular red, white and blue Bi-Centennial Quilt that she won in a raffle in 1976. This quilt was designed by and each block was hand-stitched and put together by **Fritzi Oxley**.

From **Dick Dahlgard**, for the Oral History project, a duplicating machine used for copying audio tapes.

From **Fred Ritsema**, for the archives, the book "Of Words and Wings and all Such Things" by **Bob Carpenter**, published by Peanut Butter Publishing. Seattle, 1985.

From **Judy Elliot**, for the archives, a pamphlet: *Burien General Hospital*, 1974, 15 pages.

From **Rosella Roff**, for the collections, a box of Principal's memorabilia from her days as Principal of McMicken Heights Elementary School.

Join The Highline Historical Society

Benefits of an annual HHS Membership Include...

- Quarterly newsletter
- Bi-Monthly E-News about heritage-related events
- Patron members receive the quarterly magazine of the Washington State Historical Society
- Free admission to Society programs
- Free admission to our future museum

Become a Member Today

Please indicate your membership classification below:

- Individual - \$20
 Family - \$30
 Commercial/Business - \$50
 Patron - \$125

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Email _____
 (necessary to receive Monthly E-News)

Make checks payable: *Highline Historical Society*, or charge your membership to:

Visa MasterCard

_____ Account Number

Expires: _____

Signature: _____

Mail to: P.O. Box 317, Seahurst, WA 98062
 This application is for **new members only**.
 Renewing members will be notified by mail.

Continued from page 1

Nightingale were assisting Curator Micki Ryan and Curatorial Assistant Nancy Salguero McKay in packing the collections. On August 31st, eight Burien Volunteer Firefighters and 6 Society Trustees and volunteers took two moving van loads of the heavier items and 6 pickup truck loads of smaller items over to Angle Lake School. We are thankful for **Thrifty Truck's** donation of a 24-foot van with a lift, or the job might have proven too difficult for even the firefighters.

During the week that followed, John Ostergard, Cyndi Upthegrove, John Upthegrove, Terry Anderson, Kitty Milne, Bill Milne, Jeanne McCain, Judy Elliot and Jan Noorda removed items from the shelving at Lakeview School and the men dismantled the shelving and took it to Angle Lake and put it all back together. Then through the good services of Trustee Mauricio Ayon we hired six local day laborers and completed the move. Trustees Cyndi Upthegrove, Mike Emerson, Kitty Milne and Terry Anderson worked with Volunteers John Upthegrove, Bill Milne and Jan Noorda to complete the move. The vans from Thrifty Rental were used again and filled 2 1/2 times, in addition to another 4 or 5 pickup truck loads. Altogether, over the month long process, the equivalent of 30 pickup truck loads were moved in addition to the almost 5 moving van loads.

The new space is much more user friendly and the Society is much more user-friendly. We have a separate public research room, a staff and volunteer room and two closed storage rooms for the archives and large objects. With the addition to our staff of Curatorial Assistant Nancy Salguero McKay the Society will be open from 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM on Mondays and Tuesdays. We hope members and donors will visit.



Cleaning out the old carpeting from the Angle Lake School Annex building.



Sprucing up the new building.



Nancy Salguero McKay painting the floor in the storage room.



John Upthegrove taking a break from laying carpet.

VOLUNTEERS HONORED

On August 18th, forty-two Society volunteers were honored for their contributions to the organization over the past year. Trustees, event volunteers, newsletter volunteers and collections volunteers gathered at the Lake Burien home of John and Cyndi Upthegrove for a picnic provided by the Trustees. Each volunteer was recognized and given a personalized volunteer pin to wear when working.

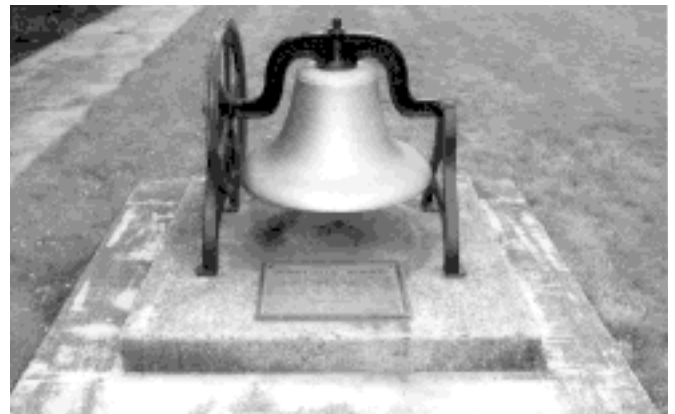


Above left: Trustee Terry Anderson and granddaughter, Garden Tour volunteer Elsbeth Robinson and Trustee Jerry Robinson.

*Above right: Curator Micki Ryan gives recognition to Former Trustee and Collections volunteer Karen Beeson
Left: Helen Hove, Newsletter volunteer, Judy Elliot, Office volunteer and Warren Pugh, Collections volunteer. .*

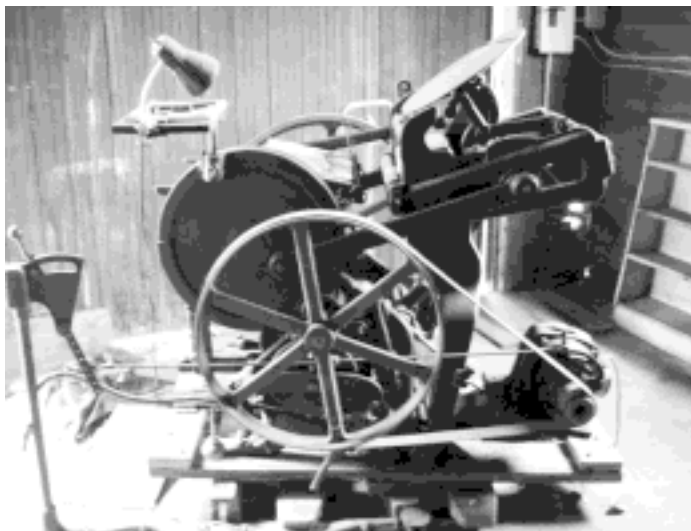
SUNNYDALE SCHOOL CLOSES

At the end of the 2004-2005 school year, Sunnydale Elementary School closed its doors for the last time. Students will attend other area elementary schools. As the oldest school in the Highline School District, the building qualifies for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.



The caption under the bell reads: SUNNYDALE SCHOOL - This bell, from an early Sunnydale School, is dedicated to the memory of those pioneers; who, with faith in the future, established the first school in the Highline area at Sunnydale, in 1874. - Presented by Sunnydale children 1952.

From the Collections



This 1914 Price and Chandler printing press (also known in the printing business as a Snapper) has been donated to the Society by the Kent Historical Society. We have accepted this press into our collections because it is the type of press that Jerry Robinson used in his White Center Print Shop shortly after 1900. The press, along with several donated chests of type and ink, will be used to recreate this vintage business in the Highline Heritage Museum.

P. O. Box 317
Seahurst, WA 98062

TIME DATED MATERIALS

**Non Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Seahurst, WA 98062
Permit # 93**

Changes?

Please make the corrections on your label. Circle the appropriate spot below, and return to the Society.

Thank you.

- Name misspelled*
- Contact person changed*
- Address wrong*
- Duplicate mailing*
- Remove from mailing list*