Bye-bye Duck Pond!

Thanks to Kizer Excavating and Meisel Rock Products, the duck pond in the Heritage Center parking lot is now gone! Once contacted, both companies rushed out to provide a great community service by donating two catch basins, rock and installation to ensure the pond disappeared! THANK YOU!

Kizer Excavating Co.
3765 NE Riverside Dr.
McMinnville, OR
(503) 472-4919

Meisel Rock Products
3885 Riverside Dr.
McMinnville, OR
www.meiselrockproducts.com
(503) 472-2109

9 Cool Gadgets That Are Actually Historical

Thousands of adults entering the workforce every day have never known life without the Internet. But as computing power has increased exponentially while devices grow even smaller, it is humbling to remember that we are only a couple generations removed from what was, comparatively at least, the informational dark ages. Here are 9 technologies that represent early attempts to give consumers the kind of unbridled access that we now take for granted.

10. Phone-Based Services
Before the advent of personal computers, the only ubiquitous devices through which a two-way flow of information could be conducted was the telephone. Therefore, much of the information available at a glance from our smartphones today was first made conveniently available through phone-based services. For example, nearly every populated area in the U.S. at one time had a number one could call for the current time and temperature, many of which had operated since near the turn of the century, and some of which are still in use today. Phone-based services had begun to fill other needs by the mid-20th century, such as multi-user “party lines” (subscription open circuits that can be thought of as early social networks), and even a form of on-demand music was available if your local radio station had a request line. By the 90s, the most popular service of this type was Moviefone, which does largely what Fandango does today (give show times and book tickets). Its phone service was discontinued in 2014, but it lives on—as an app.

Yamhill SWCD Native Plant Sale at YCHS!

The Yamhill Soil & Water Conservation District will be having their annual Native Plant Sale at the Heritage Center in the Activities Building on March 2—4, 2017. Proceeds will benefit Miller Woods. You will enjoy their amazing collection of over 50 species of native trees, shrubs, and understory plants. Bare root and container plants will be available. Check their website for more details.

www.yamhillswcd.org
March 2&3 - 9:00am—6:00pm
March 4 - 9:00am—3:00pm
Yamhill Valley Heritage Center
I wanted to acknowledge on behalf of the Society an enormous debt of gratitude to Owen Howard Tessman. Sadly, he passed away, but very thoughtfully he made the Society a major beneficiary in his will. We do not have the final numbers or know exactly when it might come in, but preliminary reports suggest that at least a quarter million dollars will be available in unrestricted funds. In other words, the Board of Directors can choose how it will be used to advance the causes of the Society as opposed to holding it for a specific task. That flexibility is very useful.

A quarter million is a very large amount of course, but please don’t slack off in donations yourself. That is a drop in the bucket for what the Society will ultimately need to accomplish its goals. For instance, the restoration alone of our Poling Church property in Lafayette will likely take at least a million, maybe two or three. Completion of the embryonic working Pioneer Village being created one building at a time at the Heritage Center will take far more.

Nevertheless, it is an excellent start. We deeply appreciate the farsighted thoughtfulness of Mr. Tessman. Words fail to adequately convey both the sense of loss of Mr. Tessman and the gratitude we simultaneous feel toward him. Thanks again Mr. Tessman and his family. We hope many more members feel the same way regarding protecting and promoting our Yamhill County history in perpetuity.

The funds come at a much needed time. The heating, air-conditioning and ventilation equipment at our Lafayette museum complex stopped working this month and will need to be replaced. The HVAC system was over two decades old and was both leaking water and CO2. Not good. The HVAC system plays an important role in protecting some of the delicate antiques being stored, not to mention making it a more desirable place both for visitors and volunteers. It is a reminder that we need to pay attention to maintenance of what we have as well as acquiring additional things.

There is something though getting well aged that is still thriving and deserves mention. The Society itself is turning 60 years old. That definitely is something that needs to continue in operation forever, if possible. A formal celebration will be set up to honor that fact in October.

Farm Fest is coming up. It will have two contests for participants. One for the plowing with historic implements. The other is for photographers who want to share their agricultural related artwork. Get your entries ready. Even better, contact Pam Watts or Dave Rucker so you can volunteer your service as the events are going on April 8 at the Heritage Center. We could use hundreds of volunteers as docents, as traffic and parking directors, as food servers, as live demo assistants, wranglers, info booth attendants, ticket takers and many more. Coming in costume is welcome. This and Harvest Fest are our two big revenue generators and we want to present the very best possible face to show what great things we have to offer. So, please help us out.

Charles Hillestad
YCHS President
Phone: (503) 687-1730
Email: charleshillestad@cs.com

Submitted: February 15, 2017
Committee Reports:

- **Heritage Center Operations**—Tony Meeker and Cliff Watts will share the Heritage Center Operations Coordinator position. The word “Manager” has been removed from this coordinator title.

- **Lafayette Operations**—Todd Holt reported that the furnace has failed at the Miler Museum. Necessary repairs were approved.

- **Media Committee**—Michael Hafner reported that the new YCHS website is now live. He is working on updating and fine-tuning the content. Any input should be directed to Michael.

- **Merchandising Committee**—The committee is working on creating a Museum shop and developing products for sale.

- **Volunteer Committee**—Dave Rucker reported that, once fine-tuned, the new website will lead prospective volunteers in the right direction and in contact with the appropriate committee chairs.

- **Events and Rental Coordinator**—a very good list of candidates have come in during the latest search. Interviews will be started very soon.

New Business:

- **Insurance policy**—a new insurance company is being researched.

- **Poling Church**—someone needs to take on the job of a historical restoration and structural evaluation in hopes of obtaining a grant to save the church.

- **Chamber of Commerce** McMinnville City Map and Yamhill County Map—The society will have an ad on the new map.

- **Organizational Chart of Committees**—Dave and Steve will review this chart.

Respectfully submitted,
Alex Botten, Secretary
Submitted February 15, 2017

Special Mention from the December 21, 2016 Board Meeting postponed due to inclement weather. Remainder of the minutes are on file in Lafayette.

New Business:

- The board addressed the issue of pro-rating membership fees. It was decided that dues will be half price to new member who start in July and go to the end of the year.
**Video Dating**

Dating websites and apps have flourished within the last 10 years or so, but the basic concept of convenient matchmaking using dating profiles far predates the modern Internet and can be easily traced to a phenomenon seen at the time as a fad: video dating. The first such service, Great Expectations, opened its doors on Valentine’s Day 1976. Members paid an annual subscription fee and visited Member Centers to fill out their Member Profiles and record candid video of themselves discussing what they wanted in a date. Eventually, services popped up to include practically every niche, just like dating sites and apps today, and the industry as a whole generated billions in revenue throughout the 70s and 80s. It was, however, quickly killed by the advent of online matchmaking. Match.com, the first of these sites, debuted in 1995; Great Expectations, which had grown into a nationwide franchise, was shuttered permanently just a few years later.

**Bulletin Board Systems**

When dial-up modems first started seeing widespread commercial use in the mid 1980s, the Internet as we know it did not yet exist. Rather, there was a giant, unconnected network of what may be thought of as early websites—Bulletin Board Systems or BBSs. Users dialed in to post messages for other users (as only one user could typically connect at a time), exchange files, and even find illegal software downloads. Since long-distance phone service was still costly at the time, boards mostly proliferated locally. By the early 1990s, when advancing technology was allowing for early chat and gaming functions on local Bulletin Boards, the Internet was just beginning to make its way into the American consciousness. While its advent all but wiped out what had started to become a thriving culture, as with almost anything tech-related, a few holdouts still exist. Over 300 BBSs still operate today, mostly in the United States.

**Pocket Video Games**

When video games took the public by storm in the early 1970s, we immediately fell in love with them; so much so, in fact, that we wanted to put them in our pockets and take them with us. That was completely prohibited by the technology of the time. But this didn’t stop some enterprising companies from coming as close as they possibly could—which is to say, not very close—to giving gamers a portable arcade experience. Mattel’s sports-based games tried to replicate action with red LED dots and dashes, while later efforts from companies like Tiger and Nintendo instead used LCD displays to deliver a semblance of animation. Among the most popular were Nintendo’s Game and Watch series, some of which feature dual or wide screens, and offered (very loose) adaptations of popular arcade titles like Donkey Kong.
**VISIT YCHS**

**HISTORIC LAFAYETTE MUSEUM & RESEARCH LIBRARY**
605 Market Street, Lafayette, OR 97127
Wednesday, Friday & Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm
Or by appointment (503) 864-2308

www. yamhillcountyhistory.org ♦ Email: info@yamhillcountyhistory.org
volunteercoordinator@yamhillcountyhistory.org ♦ Facebook Group: yamhillcountyhistory.org/fb

**YAMHILL VALLEY HERITAGE CENTER**
11275 SW Durham Ln.
McMinnville, OR 97128
Friday & Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm

**Mailing Address:**
Yamhill County Historical Society
P.O. Box 484
Lafayette, OR 97127

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**CALENDAR of EVENTS**

**MARCH 2017**

**Future Dates to Remember**

- April 8—Farm Fest
- April 9—General Meeting
- April 12—Board Meeting
- May 1-30—Spring Pioneer Days
- May 9—General Meeting/ Volunteer Celebration
- May 10—Board Meeting
- June 14—Board Meeting
- June 14-26—Pioneer Camp
- June 18—Father’s Day Celebration
- July 12—Board Meeting
- August 9—Board Meeting
- August 19-20—Harvest Fest
- September 10—Vintage Base Ball Game
- September 16—Treasures in the Attic
- October 8—General Meeting & YCHS’s 60th Anniversary
- October 15-30—Fall Pioneer Days
- October 28—A Night at the Museum
- November 11—Veteran’s Day Event
- December 2,3—Handmade Holiday

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**1 Wednesday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm

**2,3,4 Thursday, Friday, Saturday**
Yamhill SWCD Native Plant Sale - Heritage Center

**3 Friday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm

**4 Saturday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm
Heritage Center Open 10:00am-3:00pm

**8 Wednesday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm
Board Meeting - Lafayette Museum - 5:30pm

**10 Friday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm

**11 Saturday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm
Heritage Center Open 10:00am-3:00pm

**12 Sunday**
General Meeting - Heritage Center - 1:30pm Potluck, 2:00pm Program

**15 Wednesday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm

**17 Friday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm

**18 Saturday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm
Heritage Center Open 10:00am-3:00pm
Blacksmith Shop Open

**22 Wednesday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm

**24 Friday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm

**25 Saturday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm
Heritage Center Open 10:00am-3:00pm

**29 Wednesday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm

**31 Friday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm
The Locomobile Company of America was a pioneering American automobile manufacturer founded in 1899. It was one of the earliest car manufacturers in the advent of the automobile age. For the first two years after its founding, the company was located in Watertown, Massachusetts. Production was transferred to Bridgeport, Connecticut in 1900, where it remained until the company’s demise in 1929. The company manufactured affordable, small steam cars until 1903, when production switched entirely to internal combustion-powered luxury automobiles. Locomobile was taken over in 1922 by Durant Motors and eventually went out of business in 1929.

All cars produced by the original company were always sold under the brand name Locomobile.

The Locomobile name was coined from ‘locomotive’ and ‘automobile’. John B. Walker, editor and publisher of the Cosmopolitan magazine bought the plans for an early steam-powered vehicle produced by Francis and Freelan Stanley for a price they could not resist: $250,000 (with all of one car built, but 199 more ordered), promptly selling half to paving contractor Amzi L. Barber. Their partnership lasted just a fortnight; Walker went on to found Mobile Company of America at the Stanley works in Tarrytown, New York, while Barber moved house to Bridgeport, Connecticut, as Locomobile: the Stanley twins were named general managers. The Stanley twins founded the Stanley Motor Carriage Company in 1902, becoming the sharpest rival to Locomobile.

Locomobile began by producing steam cars. The steam Locomobiles were unreliable, finicky to operate, prone to kerosene fires, had small water tanks (getting only 20 miles per tank), and took time to raise steam; Rudyard Kipling described one example as a “nickel-plated fraud”. Initially, they were offered with a single body style only, an inexpensive runabout at $600. Nevertheless, they were a curiosity and middle-class Americans clamored for the latest technology. Salesmen, doctors, and people needing quick mobility found them useful. More than 4000 were built between 1899 and 1902 alone. In 1901, Locomobile offered seven body styles at prices between $600 and $1,400. Most Locomobiles had simple twin-cylinder engines and a wire-wrapped 300-psi boiler, and burned the liquid fuel naphtha to create steam. Typical of the product was the 1904 Runabout, which seated two passengers and sold for $750. The two-cylinder steam engine was situated amidships of the wood-framed car. By now, the car had improved boilers and a new water pump, manufactured by the Overman Wheel Company in Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts. This company itself built the Victor Steamer.

During the Boer War, Locomobile, did establish a new mark of sorts, becoming the first ever automobile to be used in war; it was a generator and searchlight tractor and catering vehicle, with the useful ability (in British eyes, at least) of being able to brew a cup of tea by tapping the boiler.

This was, unfortunately, not a sure way to guarantee commercial success, even in Britain, and Locomobile started experimenting with gasoline internal combustion engines in 1902, starting with a four-cylinder steel-chassis model designed by Andrew L. Riker. This encouraged the firm to drop steam vehicles the following year, selling the Stanley brothers back their right for $20,000.

The 1904 internal combustion Locomobile Touring Car had a tonneau, space for five passengers, and sold for $4500, quite a change from the low-priced steam buggies. The front-mounted, vertical, water-cooled straight-4 engine produced 16 hp. A three-speed sliding transmission was fitted, as on the Système Panhard cars with which it competed. The angle steel-framed car weighed 2200 lb.

Like other early marques, Locomobile entered motor racing, contesting the 1905 Gordon Bennett Cup with a 17.7-liter racer; after suffering a transmission gear failure, and with no spare available, driver Joe Tracy only managed two circuits of Auvergne before the transmission packed up entirely. Tracy did better for the company at the Vanderbilt Cup, placing third. A 90-hp 16.2-liter F-head was sabotaged by tire trouble, so Tracy failed again in the 1906 Vanderbilt, but in 1908, George Robertson (wearing #16) took the win in this car, ahead of fellow Locomobile pilot Joe Florida in third, becoming the first United States-built car to win in international competition. This would be the high-water mark for Locomobile racing, and they soon faded from the scene, though Orin Davis did score a win in the Los Angeles–Phoenix rally in 1913.

On the strength of this, Locomobile soon became known for well-built and...
FARM FEST & PLOWING COMPETITION
Largest plowing competition on the West Coast!

Saturday, April 8, 2017
10:00 am—4:00 pm
Yamhill Valley Heritage Center
11275 SW Durham Lane, McMinnville, Oregon
(Intersection of Hwy. 18 & Durham Lane)

- Watch 20 teams of draft horses and mules in a plowing competition, see demos & meet the teamsters
- Plowing 11:00-2:30, Parade of Teams 3:00; Awards 3:30
- Sawmill Demos 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
- Blacksmith Demos 11:00, 1:00, 3:00
- Horseshoeing 12:00; Wheel Setting 11:30, 2:00
- Horse-drawn & Antique Equipment Exhibits
- “Agriculture in Art” Photography Contest
- Pioneer Kids’ Area & Animals
- Historical Displays, Tours of Museum & 1880’s Hutchcroft School
- Old-Time Music, Food, & More! (Come back for Harvest Fest on August 19 & 20)

For more information: 503.434.0490 or www.yamhillcountyhistory.org

$8 general admission
$4 for ages 6-12
FREE for kids under 6
(or buy a YCHS membership & get in FREE!)
The Sony Walkman in the 1980s revolutionized the way people listen to music and paved the way for portable music players such as the iPod. But the quest for a portable listening device goes back a little bit further, with a portable gramophone player the size of a CD case appearing as early as 1924. Called the Mikiphone, it promised “an orchestra in your pocket,” and it delivered. The compact device required a little assembly, and instead of a speaker used a “resonator” for amplification. It also required a hand crank to operate, common for record players of the time. Nevertheless, producing from one’s pocket a device capable of playing a full-size record in 1924 seems likely to have been a formidable display of tech wizardry.

Donations Wished:

- **Winemaking Equipment**—YCHS is looking to expand its historical knowledge of winemaking in Yamhill County. We are seeking items for a display of grape growing and winemaking in the Yamhill Valley. Please contact Charles Hillestad charleshillestad@cs.com.

- **Antique, Vintage Dress Forms and Mannequins**—YCHS is in need of forms and mannequins for historical displays and to display YCHS merchandise for sale. Please contact Tami Spears tamispears123@gmail.com.

- **Volunteers**—Volunteers are needed to help at the Lafayette Site. If interested, please contact Marjorie Owens, Ursula Dowd or Susan Read at Lafayette (503) 864-2308 or research@yamhillcountyhistory.org.

If you can help us with anything on this wish list, please contact the appropriate person listed above or contact info@yamhillcountyhistory.org. YCHS is grateful for your generosity and appreciates your desire to help the society.
A Letter Home

Among the documents in our museum are copies of three letters written from Lafayette in 1850 by a man who had recently arrived in Oregon by way of the Oregon Trail. The letter is printed as written.

My Dear Wife and Children.  
Oregon Territory Lafayette  
October 5th 1850.

After a six month journey I arrived here safe in Oregon and I have seen a good deal of the country and the way they farm here. The farmers raise a crop here in this country from the falling of the grain from last harvest. All they got to do is to harrow it in the ground, in fact the land is very rich and will produce a good deal of grain. The cattle keep fat here on grass summer and winter and the labor is very high here. A common laboring man can get from three to five dollars a day and board. A good mechanic from 10, 15, or 20 dollars per day. As far that I can see about the land here in Oregon, a man with a family can do a great deal better here, in fact, they can get rich here in a few years. Every article the farmer raises, brings a high price. The law in this country is that every emigrant that settles in this country can get them a good deal of land by living on it four years. A man with a family gets a half section for himself, a half section for his wife and a quarter for every one of his children. All the expense there is to get that land is to come here and if a man has good luck with his cattle and horses he brings here, sometimes will pay for the out fit. My dear wife and children and grandchildren if you have sold your place and some of your neighbors are coming here with a family, I wish you all would come with them. And I would advise every family that is in such circumstance, that come here, comfortable with their families, it takes a large pile of money to fit out well. There ought to be six yoke of cattle to every wagon, four yoke of oxen and two yoke of cows. I would advise Mr. Cooper from Rochester to come here with his family. I am sure he can make a fortune here in this country in a short time. Because there is a good chance here to build water power such as saw mills and grist mills and wagon making. A good two horse wagon what costs $75 in Wisconsin will bring here $200. Everything else is brot here from the states bring such price in proportion and the best is the inhabitants of Oregon are very fine folks, very kind and obliging to the emigrants for money, we need, and a man that comes here with a family, he can get plenty of it improved land and provisions until he raises such on the land.

My dear wife and children I should like to hear from you as soon as you receive this letter and whether you are coming or not. Then I should look out a situation for you. My address is John Ward, Lafayette, Yamhill County, Oregon Territory. My best respect to all the neighbors and acquaintances. My love to you and all the children and grandchildren. I remain your forever loving husband.

John Ward

I wish to send you a journal of travel which I am and I found it a very safe and good road. You go from home to Rock Prairie and from Rock Prairie to Rockford and form there to Rock Island and form there to Bloomington and Martin’s Ferry, then to Cainesville and cross the Missouri River at Winter Quarters, and then you travel on to Fort Larabe and not cross the Platte River there. Keep up the North side of the river til you come to the crossing of the river when they cross from the South side to the North side. You will save time and trouble. Be careful of the cattle so they don’t get any alllicl (alkali) to drink, as any standing water will kill them in a few hours, until you get to Fort Hall. You better have a hundred pounds of the fattest pork you can get for to feed the cattle with, when you come to where there is alllicl, to kill the poison. The provisions you will have to bring, I will mention to you, two hundred pounds of bread stuff per each person, fifty pounds of rice for the family, 50 pounds of sugar, 25lb of coffee, 1 bu. of white beans, beggy’s, 50lbs. of land dried beef, and cayenne pepper, pain killer, bring two spiders with covers and one ax and all the necessary articles you most need. In warm weather you must take cayenne pepper and warm water and sugar.

John Ward

The inhabitants of Oregon are very fine folks, very kind and obliging….
Lafayette Help Wanted

If you like people and history, especially Oregon and Local History, we have the place for you! The Historic Lafayette Museum & Research Library is looking for volunteers. We have different needs such as tour guides for the Poling Church and volunteers who like to help visitors research families, places and events. We get people who come from all over Oregon and even out of state who need assistance. Sometimes these people find us on the Oregon Travel Experience website and in the AAA Tour Book. Currently there are 4-5 dedicated volunteers who are willing to come in some or all of the 3 days that we are open. Lafayette is open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10:00am to 4:00pm. 4-5 dedicated volunteers is not enough to maintain the hours of operation and provide excellent YCHS assistance to visitors. Please consider coming to help the Lafayette Site. Even if you can help only a couple of hours, it would be extremely helpful. Even on quiet days when we don’t get many visitors, there are a lot of books, files and photos to look through, there even may be information on your own family. If your passion is genealogy, we have a reference library with books form other states and countries. You could do your own research and help others at the same time. If you are interested in volunteering, stop by and see the facility, call (503) 864-2308, or email our Volunteer Coordinator at volunteercoordinator@yamhillcountyhistory.org

Locomobile Company of America

In 1922, Locomobile was acquired by Durant Motors, which not only continued using the Locomobile brand name for their top-of-the-line autos until 1929, but also still produced the Model 48 until its demise in 1929. Until the mid-1920s, this car was Locomobile’s only offering. In 1925, the marque brought out their first new model, the 8-66 Junior Eight, with a more contemporary straight-eight-cylinder engine, and more importantly, a lower price of $1,785.

Introduction of the even smaller Junior Six was in 1926, but this car stayed only for one model year. The larger Model 90 that appeared in the same year was produced until 1929.

With the 8-70, Locomobile added one more eight-cylinder car. In the following year, the Junior Eight 8-66 was phased out.

For 1929, a new 8-86 and 8-88 came out, but it was too late to save the company. Locomobile died when its parent company, Durant Motors, failed. Production of the volume cars Durant and Rugby lasted until 1933, but that did not save Locomobile.

Written for Wikipedia
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Locomobile_Company_of_America

Selfie Stick

While not exactly a technical marvel, selfie sticks have begun selling like hotcakes in recent years. Time Magazine even cited them as one of the greatest inventions of 2014—which seemed a bit strange to Alan Cleaver, as a grainy black and white photo in a family album, taken with a selfie stick, had been a family favorite for generations.

Cleaver’s grandfather, Arnold Hogg, took the photo in 1926 using a device of his own invention. As you can see, it looks pretty much exactly like a modern selfie stick. Arnold’s sense of humor is evident in his expression in the photo, and he remained fond of breaking out his device until his death in 1972. While Mr. Cleaver is not a fan of modern selfie sticks—”We’ve become so insular we haven’t even got a friend to take a photo for us now,” he says—he admits that it would have been nice if his grandfather had filed for a patent.

Written by Mike Floorwalker
And found on www.listverse.com
http://listverse.com/2017/01/01/10-cool-gadgets-that-are-actually-historical/
2017 Membership Dues Renewal Notice

Dear Members,

THANK YOU for being a Yamhill County Historical Society member! Your contribution to the Society goes directly towards our activities, events, educational programs, building improvements and daily operations, all of which greatly benefit our community. We ask for your membership in the YCHS so we may continue with the valuable activities and events to increase and support our existing membership, and to foster potential visitors and new membership in our community.

Thank you for your continued support of the YCHS. You are important to us! It’s members like you that make all the difference.

RETURN THIS ENTIRE FORM WITH YOUR REMITTANCE

MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

Members receive The West Side newsletter (10 issues per year), free admission to the Lafayette Museum and Library, access to genealogical and historical files, access to the Yamhill Valley Heritage Center, monthly potluck and program for members, invitations to special programs and events, and 10% off photo orders and gift shop purchases.

The membership year runs from January 1 (or date of new membership) to December 31.

Dues for 2017

<table>
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<th>Category</th>
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<td>Senior/Student/Educator</td>
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<tr>
<td>Community Benefactor</td>
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CONTACT INFORMATION

Name: __________________________
Address: ________________________
City: ___________________________ State: _______ Zip Code: _______
Phone: _________________________ Email: _______________________

☐ I would prefer to receive the YCHS newsletter via: ☐ Email ☐ Postal Mail

☐ I would like to volunteer to help with activities of the YCHS. Please contact me.

☐ Please click here if you do not wish to have your name and contact information released to the Yamhill County Cultural Coalition and/or for the purpose of obtaining grant funding. Member information will never be sold or released for any other purpose unless written consent is provided by the member.

Please make checks payable to YCHS and return with this printed form to:
YCHS, P.O. Box 484, Lafayette, OR 97127

Questions? Call Membership Coordinator Carlene Kadell (503) 474-0480 or email: amity1956@yahoo.com
Yamhill County Historical Society was founded in 1957 to encourage an appreciation and understanding of the events, customs, and traditions of the Yamhill County community by protecting, preserving and sharing its history and heritage. The society operates and maintains museums, historical properties and research facilities, advocates for preservation, and presents educational and public services in accordance with its mission.

COLLECTIONS: Yamhill County Historical Society’s collections include genealogical materials, letters and documents from the late 18th century on, documents from schools, businesses, and other community organizations, and well over 5,000 photographic images. The Lafayette Museum and Heritage Center collections include furnishings, household artifacts, tools, agricultural and manufacturing equipment, dairy, logging and other transportation vehicles, a steam engine, quilts, textiles, historically significant landscaping showcasing native plants and other items that illustrate the history of Yamhill County.

FACILITIES: YCHS operates two facilities: a museum and research library, and the Heritage Center. The Lafayette Museum and Research Library contains the historic Poling Church and log cabin which house an exhibit hall and research facility. The Heritage Center includes a one-room schoolhouse, exhibit hall, activities building, blacksmith shop, sawmill, space for educational programs, meeting and event spaces. Both locations are open year-round on a regular schedule.