Fun in the YCHS Forge!

The Yamhill County Historical Society’s Blacksmith Shop has started its pilot program, “Fun in the Forge” with great interest and success!

In an age when virtually everything needed by man can be had, ready-made from store or factory, it is somewhat difficult to imagine the need for and reliance on the blacksmith by communities 150 to 200 years ago. To our ancestors the blacksmith combined the work of the welding shop, the service station, and the hardware store in one man. Every community had need of a good blacksmith. According to an 1879 map of Yamhill County, Amity had 2 blacksmith shops, Dayton had one, Sheridan had one, and McMinnville and Lafayette both had two blacksmith shops.

To assess the full worth and standing of the blacksmith in early communities, one has only to examine the character of the items he made, and the way in which he met the problems connected with each. Virtually every article for home or farm that could not be formed of wood was the province of the blacksmith.

Look around your own home today and try to imagine the blacksmith making all the iron or steel items, both mechanical and non-mechanical that you see.

The YCHS Blacksmith volunteers are keeping the important work of the historic blacksmith alive by offering training to folks of all ages. If you or someone you know would like to join in the fun or just observe the ongoing demonstrations in the blacksmith shop, contact Dale Turner (jswdt@frontier.com) or stop by the Heritage Center on the third Saturday of every month.

A Bit of YCHS History

This article titled “County Museum Marks 20 years”, was written November 10, 1989 for the News-Register by Elaine Dahl Rohse.

As Yamhill County moves toward the 21st century, one miniscule portion of the county remains frozen in time.

These frozen bits of the past are housed in the Yamhill County Museum at Sixth and Market Street, Lafayette.

They vary from the ivory silk wedding dress and veil worn by Mrs. Francis Michelbook to the molasses jug carried muleback in 1847 by William Newby, founder of McMinnville, when he went to Oregon City for supplies.

McMinnvillans, and the public in general, will have a special chance to view the “frozen past” segments at a Museum open house that is planned from 1 to 4 pm November 12, 1989. The occasion is the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Yamhill County Museum.

The Yamhill County Historical Society in 1969 bought the historic Poling Church to use for that purpose.

The little white New England-style with belfry and stained glass windows was built in 1892 by the Reverend C.C. Poling, president of Lafayette Seminary.

Church bought for debt

Purchase price was $2,500, the indebtedness of this Evangelical church at the time. Its congregation had dwindled to a handful, but church services were held until the final Sunday before ownership was relinquished.

Yamhill County History

Continued on Page 7
Letter from the President

You may have noticed a small new exhibit as you come in the entry door of the Heritage Center. The Air Museum at the Evergreen Complex has transferred to us its Lewis & Clark exhibit that was on the second floor. We put some of the original exhibit to immediate use and the balance including the logs for the cabin are being stored while we consider how to best utilize them. In any event, we are very thankful to the donor of the exhibit, George Schott, and to Terry Juran, the current curator of the Air Museum.

We have long felt it was important for the various historical museums in the county and state to cooperate and when possible cross sell to each other. Each of us specializes in a different aspect of our history and we cannot help but be benefitted ourselves as other museums succeed. At every opportunity, I encourage you to talk up the other historical museums as well as our own. But, certainly don’t forget to mention our own.

By the way, speaking of promoting our own, kudos to Board Member Sarah Miller who recently not only had a chance to talk about all the great opportunities at our Society, she got to do it in costume. She spoke June 14 to the current Leadership McMinnville class as part of its History and Culture Day. On August 10, Tony Meeker, Raylinda Price and myself got to talk about Harvest Fest on the local cable channel. If you hear of other PR efforts, let me know so that I can make note of them.

The Miller Fund check came in adding $20,000 for our efforts in Lafayette. We are also expecting a check for $5,000 from the Yamhill County Economic Development Small Grant Program to help fund the Americans with Disabilities access to our Heritage Center meeting room from the south side. The new kitchen next to the meeting room is done by the way and final inspections were expected as of press time. That will significantly add to our abilities for meetings, both our own and outsiders who might like to rent space. If you belong to another group, encourage them to perhaps hold their meetings here. It’s a great space and will help increase our revenues.

Tony Meeker and Carrie Martin are working to submit more grant requests, the biggest one being to see if we can find help for funding the new combination functional windmill and electronic highway sign which will be erected along Hwy 18. The board authorized work on it to immediately proceed. With luck, we might have it functional before the end of the year. It should make a big difference on attendance at events and in the process enhance our revenues once operational.

Speaking of increasing revenues, this column was written just prior to Harvest Fest. So, I don’t know how it turned out, but assuming the weather is good, it’s our biggest event. We should have 2,000 to 2,500 visitors, perhaps more since many outsiders are in town waiting for the eclipse and need an inexpensive/fun/educational activity like this for the family. Coming up as our next big event is the 60th Anniversary Celebration for our Society, which will be commemorated at the September general membership meeting. Don’t forget, the meeting and potluck lunch starts at 1:00 pm, a half hour earlier hereafter.

By now, you have probably seen the new merchandise we are offering with the Society logo on them. Tami Spears, our Merchandise Chairperson, did a great job selecting items. My personal favorite is the greenish ball cap with our logo and the t-shirt with the antique bicycle photo on the back. Buy them and wear them with pride.

So much for the good news. The sad news is that the Society lost two major contributors to the society, Ken Williams and Vince Haworth. Vince was a volunteer contractor, volunteer and played a large part in the Heritage Center accomplishments. Ken Williams was a long-time volunteer, past Board Treasurer and had a large part in our financial success. They will be sorely missed.

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

Submitted: August 12, 2017
Committee Reports:

- **Activities and Events**— Sarah Miller reported that she attended the Dayton Friday Nights to promote Harvest Fest. Plans are underway for an all-day event to celebrate our 60th anniversary.
- **Heritage Center Operations**— Cliff Watts reported that Harvest Fest preparations are underway. The kitchen is done and waiting on a final inspection next week.
- **Lafayette Operations**— Todd Holt reported that Marjorie has announced her retirement from the Lafayette site at the end of the year. Things are going very well in Lafayette. The Miller Fund check has been received.
- **Merchandise Committee**— Tami Spears reported that all merchandise is on-hand and fully priced. A price list and potential profit and loss report was provided.

President’s Report:

- The society lost a major contributor and contractor Vince Haworth. Vince was involved in many projects currently underway. Many of these projects are in the regrouping stage. The Haworth family still wants to be involved with YCHS.

Unfinished Business:

- Co-Chair or Vice-Chair of Committees—it is recommended that each committee have a co-chair to cover meetings when the Chair is unable to attend.
- Charles requested that the Poling Church engineering details be circulated to the Board for review.
- The Merchandise Committee will be purchasing a lockable storage cabinet to store the back stock.

New Business:

- The board set aside money to allow Carrie Martin to continue grant writing for the society.
- The Blacksmith Shop will start offering “Fun at the Forge” classes. The board would like the committee to create a curriculum and classes.
- The board approved a minimum $5 credit card purchase policy.

Respectfully submitted,
Alex Botten, Secretary
Submitted August 15, 2017
VINTAGE BASE BALL GAME

- FREE Admission
- Donations gratefully accepted
- Food available for purchase
- Gristmiller Pennants & other Merchandise for sale

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2017
2:00—4:00 PM

Yamhill Valley Heritage Center
11275 SW Durham Ln., McMinnville
(Hwy. 18 & Durham Ln.)

Yamhill County Historical Society Presents
 Treasures in the Attic
Quilt Show, Appraisal Faire, Vintage Market & Old iron Show

September 16, 2017
Saturday 10-5

What’s hiding in your attic?
Appraisal Faire
oral evaluations – per donation per item

$5 Admission
Kids 6 & Under FREE

- 125+ Quilts, Bed Turning & Quilt Presentations
- Appraisal Faire & Vendors
- Antique Gas-Powered Engines
- Food, Music, Quilt Raffle, Sawmill & Blacksmith
- Tours of the Museum & More

Yamhill Valley Heritage Center
McMinnville, 11275 SW Durham Ln.
(Corner of Hwy 18 & Durham Ln.)

For more info contact events@yamhillcountyhistoricalsociety.org or call (503) 454-0900

Come join the Yamhill County Historical Society as we celebrate our 60th Anniversary.

SUNDAY
October 8, 2017
10am to 3pm

Watch our website for further details—

Yamhill Valley Heritage Center
11275 SW Durham Ln., McMinnville
(Hwy. 18 & Durham Ln.)

“A Night at the Museum”
Old-Fashioned Halloween Fun at the Yamhill Valley Heritage Center

SATURDAY
October 28, 6-9 PM

Trick or treat at the museum where “history comes alive!”

Family friendly. Children must be accompanied by adults.

$5 per Vehicle Admission

Canned food donations accepted for VLCFP
Yamhill Valley Heritage Center
11275 SW Durham Ln., McMinnville

For more information, www.yamhill-clark.org/history or email
yamhillheritage@yamhill-clark.org
1 **Friday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm
Heritage Center Open 10:00am-3:00pm

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

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

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

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

10 **Sunday**
General Meeting - Heritage Center - 1:00pm Potluck.
VINTAGE BASE BALL GAME - Heritage Center - 2:00pm-4:00pm

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

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

16 **Saturday**
Lafayette Museum Open 10:00am-4:00pm
Heritage Center Open 10:00am-3:00pm
TREASURES IN THE ATTIC - Heritage Center - 10:00am-5:00pm

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

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

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

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

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

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

**FUTURE DATES to REMEMBER**

Lafayette Museum Open
Wednesday, Friday & Saturday
10:00 am—4:00 pm
Heritage Center Open
Friday & Saturday
10:00 am—3:00 pm

3rd Saturdays—Blacksmith Open
4th Sundays—Live Music at the Heritage Center 3-5pm

- October 8—General Meeting & YCHS’s 60th Anniversary
- October 11—Board Meeting
- October 15-30—Fall Pioneer Days
- October 28—A Night at the Museum
- November 8—Board Meeting
- November 11—Veteran’s Day Event
- November 12—General Meeting
- December 2,3—Handmade Holiday
- December 10—ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
- December 13—Board Meeting

**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

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

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

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

Ken Williams—April 28, 1924—June 15, 2017

Ken Williams passed away on June 15, 2017 at the age of 93.
Ken was born April 28, 1924 in Eureka, CA to Elijah and Thelma Williams. He grew up in Crescent City, CA until going to Humboldt State College. After Pearl Harbor, Ken was drafted into the U.S. Army as the first round of 18 year olds. He was wounded in Germany during the Battle of the Bulge, February 6, 1945.

After the War, Ken attended the University of Oregon where he met Pat. He married Pat in Tulelake, CA in 1949. Ken graduated in 1949 with a degree in Business Administration and Education. He received his Masters of Education in June, 1952. Ken spent the next 20 years serving many school districts throughout Oregon. After his career in Education, Ken became the first Administrator to the Board of Commissioners of Yamhill County. He was involved in many groups, i.e. Masonic Lodge, Lions, Yamhill County Historical Society, Eastern Star and helped with many community and fire district budgets. Ken and Pat loved traveling the world. He enjoyed fishing, cutting wood and camping.

Ken was a longtime volunteer, Board Director and served as the Treasurer.

Surviving are his wife, Pat, daughter Sue Jacob, son Chris Williams, six grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Jim Williams.

Vince Haworth

Yamhill County Historical Society lost a good friend on July 31, 2017, when Vince Haworth succumbed to cancer after a short battle with the disease.

Vince had a hand in every facet of the Society from the inception of the Heritage Center in 2007. He was the general contractor from the beginning. Vince was a member of the Operations & Development Committee, and was instrumental in the construction and planning of several buildings at the Heritage Center.

Vince donated countless hours of his time as a volunteer. At the time of his death he was in the process of restoring a buggy for the Society. On numerous occasions he would bring his own personal portable sawmill to the Heritage Center and cut lumber for our various projects. Vince was always there to loan equipment, and sometimes manpower, from his company business, Haworth Inc., for a special task that needed to be done. His background in construction answered many questions our volunteers would have, and Vince was always more than willing to share his knowledge.

Vince joined YCHS on September 26, 2007, and was a strong and tireless supporter of all our endeavors.

Vince is survived by his wife, Toni, children Todd, Troy, Cassandra and Brenna, along with many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

We will miss his smile, good nature, tireless energy, and love for our community.

A Celebration of Life for Vince will be held at the Heritage Center on September 9, 2017 at 4:00 PM. In honor of Vince, donations can be made in his name to Yamhill County Historical Society, PO Box 484, Lafayette, OR 97127.
A Bit of YCHS History Concluded

members had planned the purchase of a museum site for a long time. Although they received no funds from county, state or federal bodies, membership fees and donations helped fill the sugar bowl.

At one time, purchase of the old Hembree House on Eighth Street in McMinnville had been considered. When Thomas Vaughan, from the Oregon Historical Society, came to assess that building as a museum site, he did not recommend its purchase.

With the purchased of the Poling Church in Lafayette, from attics and cellars came boxes of objects that chronicled the county’s past. For years Historical Society members had collected items for this purpose. In the Yamhill County Courthouse items had been held for the start of a county museum.

All display items were donated, as were showcases. So was time—and time again.

Robert Kuykendall, then president of the Historical Society, appointed Roma Sitton, Marie Winters and Elizabeth Bryan as the Museum Committee. They managed to have the museum ready for viewing by spring of 1970. For 19 years Sitton served as museum director, often opening the museum from 1 to 4 pm.

During the winter season, it is open Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

To date, nearly 800 people have given items to the museum. Those articles include the handsome rolloptop desk, with countless pigeonholes, that belonged to the late, longtime McMinnville Fire Chief Ivan Pearson, and to his father before him.

The largest item donated to the museum was a rosewood piano that came from the Poling Church in Lafayette. It was in the Burbank home there and the Burbanks’ daughter was an accomplished pianist. As a young girl, while on an outing at the beach, she drowned in the Pacific Ocean and her body was never recovered. Legend has it that her parents never opened the piano again.

In Lafayette, the oldest town in the county, in a church nearly 100 years old, women can ogle the button collection, or the old-time kitchen much unlike the electronic stainless steel versions of today. Men can browse the museum farm tools displays, inspect hand tools used to build log cabins and cross-cut saws that go back more than a century. An ox yoke, used on oxen that brought the Jones family to these parts in 1843, is a stark reminder of the incredible transportation changes during 150 years.

11 Features You No Longer See in Cars

It’s hard to picture what today’s teenagers will wax nostalgic about their first car. (It still required gasoline, perhaps?) Who knows how automobiles will change in the future; what we do know is how different they are today from 30 or more years ago. If you fondly remember being surrounded by two or three tons of solid Detroit steel with a whip antenna on the front from which you could tie a raccoon tail or adorn with an orange Union 76 ball, and enough leg room that you didn’t suffer from phlebitis on long road trips, then you might also miss a few of these.

1. BENCH SEATS

The last American production model car to offer a bench seat in the front, the Chevy Impala, will cease doing so after this year. Back before seat belts were even included in cars—much less mandatory to wear—three passengers could fit comfortably in the front of most cars, or four if one was a child or a skinny relative. Many sly males took advantage of the seat design while driving with a female companion; a quick, unexpected sharp turn made with his right arm resting on the seat back sent the lady sliding right into his embrace.

2. TAILFINS

Tailfins were the brainchild of General Motors design chief Harley Earl. The first fins appeared on the 1948 Cadillac, inspired by the WWII Lockheed P-38 Lightning fighter plane. By the late 1950s, most folks had shrugged off the war and were fixated instead on all things space-age. Tailfins grew to enormous proportions, giving cars a futuristic look.

3. ASHTRAYS

Ashtrays were commonly found in the dashboard (along with an electric lighter), mounted on the back of the front seat, and...
Harvest Fest 2017 was another great success! With good weather and a line up of fabulous demonstrations and activities the event celebrated its 11th year at the Yamhill Valley Heritage Center. We want to take this opportunity to thank the volunteers that make this event possible. With well over 100 volunteers, Harvest Fest 2017 saw approximately 1,350 visitors, over the course of the two days, 39 new membership signups and a host of happy families who created some lifelong memories. All of this was made possible by the hardworking volunteers that participate before, during and after to make this event the success that it is. Thank you for all your hard work!

Raylinda Price
Events and Rentals Coordinator

Do you have items that were made in the year 1957? Or items specifically related to the year 1957? So many things happened in that year besides the creation of the Yamhill County Historical Society and we would like to display it all. WE WANT YOU to lend us your 1957 memorabilia! Do you have a 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe? How about 1957 toys, advertising, calendars, campaign buttons, movie posters, or other collectibles? If you have items you would like to loan to the society for this 1957 display, please contact Charles Hillestad at president@yamhillcountyhistory.org.

Photo credit: Theresa Berthelsdorf and Charles Hillestad
Welcome New Members

YCHS wants to send out a warm welcome to all the new members that recently joined the society.

FLORENCE JENSEN
CHRISTINE & HENRY WYMAN
PATRICK KNOTTS
REX BUTLER
PATTI GORDON
LORRAINE CAMPBELL
KEVIN GIFFORD
LUIS VIDART
WARREN & MARLA GOOD
SHELBY HOLBROOK & LISA
ROBERT LANCEFIELD
WILLIAM & SHELLY MACKIE
JAMES DAVIDSON
BRETT BENDER
BRENDA & JIM BOTTEN
CHARLIE CHEGWYN
TERRY & GORDEAN ASH
STEPHEN DELASHMUTT
JOHN & CATHY DEWBERRY
FRANK FULLER
DOLLY HIMMELSPOCH
MARIE-CHRISTINE & CRAIG GOODWORTH
SANDRA HORN
BEN HOUSTON
JOHN HOUSTON
CLIFF JENSEN
PAUL, BRYAN & RHETT KUEHNE

11 Features Continued

in the armrests on opposite sides of the back seat. Even if you weren't a smoker, the tray in the dash was handy for storing coins, and the rear ones were handy receptacles for candy wrappers and discarded chewing gum. If you want an ashtray in your new car, you now must ask for the Smoker's Package.

4. SPACIOUS TRUNKS
Back in the good old days you could easily fit a week's worth of groceries, the spare tire, and a mafia snitch in the trunk and still have room for that old TV set with the blown picture tube you've been meaning to take to the repair shop. Today (unless you're buying a minivan), you're lucky to get 20 cubic feet of space (2013 Ford Taurus) in your sedan. According to measurements in an issue of Popular Mechanics, the 1961 models of the Buick Special (25.5 cubic feet), Chrysler Newport (33 cubic feet), DeSoto (32.8 cubic feet), and Ford Galaxie (30.5 cubic feet) all had bigger trunk space.

5. FULL-SIZE SPARE TIRE
The advantage with a full-size spare was that you could put it on, stow the flat tire in your trunk, and go on your merry way with no particular urgency to get it repaired (unlike today's donuts, which are designed to be used for limited distances at speeds under 50 miles per hour). The disadvantage was that sometimes you went on your merry way for many months...until one day you got another puncture, only to discover that the tire in your trunk was just as flat as the one on the axle.

6. FLOOR-MOUNTED DIMMER SWITCH
Maybe me reflexes are dulling as I grow older, but I have a hard time figuring out where the switch is for the high beams among all the levers and buttons on today's vehicles. In the old days, it was a button in the general vicinity left of the brake pedal, so even in an unfamiliar car all you had to do was tap around with your toe a few times to find it.

7. VENT WINDOWS
Vent or “wing” windows were popular in the pre-air conditioning era of automotive manufacturing. But they were convenient for many purposes that are still valid today.

8. HORN RINGS
Horn rings were originally considered a safety feature as well as a convenience device. Previously, the driver had to completely remove one hand from the steering wheel to depress the button in the center to honk the horn. The horn ring was designed so that both hands could remain on the wheel and just a stretch of a finger or thumb would be able to beep a warning sound. As driver side airbags started entering the market, horn activation was relocated to a button in the steering wheel spokes.

9. AUDIBLE TURN SIGNALS
How many fewer drivers would drive for miles and miles with their turn signal

Continued on Page 10
Welcome New Members

ROBERT LeFRANCOIS
HERALD & MARILYN LEVY
JIM & DIANA MISCHEL
BEVERLY MULKEY
ELDON MUNK
TOM & PAT NELSON
BRIAN OSSENKOP
ANTONIA PARTRIDGE
JOSHUA TRACY
ANNIE POPP
PETE & JEANNE RAHIER
KELSEY & J MELINDA RICHARDS
DAVE ROBERTSON
SHELDON RUSSELL
JOSEPH & WANDA SALUS
CHARLES & ROSE SEARS
JANET SEARS

DICK & GENNE SHERMAN
TAMMIE SNYDER
JOHN KLEIN
KENNETH SPANDE
SAM & NANCY SWEENEY
KEITH & CYNTHIA TERUYA
HUGH & JAMES
THOMPSON
JAIME VanDenBosch
LISA WILLARD
BEV WILLIAMS

RYAN WITT
KEN WOODARD
TOM YATES

Welcome to you all and thank you for your support. We look forward to seeing you at our many events.

Carlene Kadell
Membership Coordinator

11 Features Concluded

flashing if the indicators still make an audible noise as they blinked? In the old days, the sound was more of a tinka-tinka high-pitched tone, but even this late ‘90s audible click might keep a few folks from appearing to be making their way around the world to the left.

10. “SUICIDE’ DOORS
Rear-hinged doors got their macabre name in the pre-seatbelt era; if such a door wasn’t closed tight while the car was in motion, the road wind would fling it wide open and the passenger would most likely be tossed to the pavement. But they were popular for quite a while up until the 1960s because of the convenience—there was no pillar separating the front and back seats when both side doors were opened, so there was plenty of room to daintily climb inside (especially in a time when women regularly wore dresses and high heels).

11. CONTROL KNOBS
Texting and driving is certainly dangerous, but what about having to read a touchscreen or take your eyes from the road to find the tiny button that controls your defroster/radio station/air conditioning? How much easier it used to be with nice, solid knobs and levers that you either pulled, pushed, slid or twirled, and which were always pretty much in the same place in every car? You could keep your eyes on the road and somehow your right hand instinctively knew which knob was the radio volume and how far to slide the lever to get more heat.

Written by Kara Kovalchik
And found on www.mentalfloss.com
http://mentalfloss.com/article/35030/11-features-you-no-longer-see-cars

1889-1922
Newberg Graphic Online

Ever wonder what was going on in Newberg in 1889 or how the community responded to WWI? Well, wonder no longer, you can now go online from your home, school or work and access the earliest issues of the Newberg Graphic, from 1889 through 1922. The actual pages of the newspaper are available to view online as well as search by keyword. You can print out the sections to use for your family history or a school project or maybe find out about a century old business or organization.

Adding the online editions of the Graphic will allow more people to discover the history of our community by expanding the availability beyond the walls of the Newberg Public Library.

www.newbergoregon.gov/library/page/newberg-graphic-online
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

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<th>Category</th>
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</tbody>
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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.