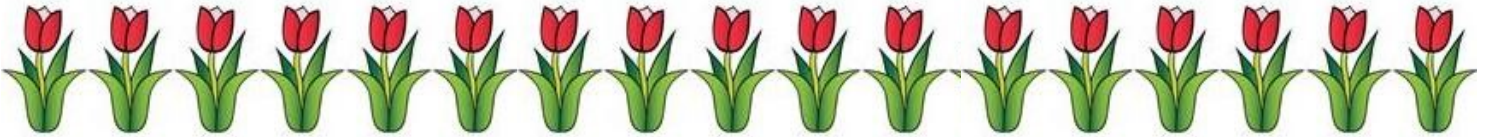




Tualatin Historical Society Quarterly Newsletter

APRIL/MAY/JUNE 2019

Founded in 1986, the Society's mission is to preserve, promote and interpret the rich and colorful history of Tualatin



Save the Date...

Evening Program

“Securing Your Home for the Big One” April 18, 7:00 pm

An experienced professional in the field of retrofitting from NW Seismic explains why it's more complicated than foundation bolting. Some home owners are starting now to protect their home for the inevitable.



Suggested donation of \$3 per adult. Monthly program co-sponsored by Ice Age Flood Institute Columbia Chapter and the Tualatin Heritage Center. For information, call Sylvia Thompson at 503.257.0144.

“Tualatin Business History” with Linda Moholt, Chamber of Commerce CEO

From Atfaliti Indian traders and Tualatin's early years as a farming center, to a dog food factory soon followed by health care, manufacturing and retail centers, our city has seen remarkable growth and economic development. Chamber CEO Linda Moholt will review this remarkable transformation



The presentation will be at 1:00 pm, Wednesday, April 3 at The Tualatin Heritage Center. Monthly program sponsored by the Tualatin Historical Society. For information, call 503.885.1926.

Beyond Fake News: Finding Factual Information Wed., May 1, 1:00 pm

Almost every day we can find examples of how news can be misinterpreted or inaccurate. OSU Librarian Kelly McElroy asks us to consider options for our own decision making in this Oregon Humanities-sponsored conversation.



But this is Not fake News!! In the past 14 months the Heritage Center has welcomed visitors from CO,CA, MO,NV,DC, ND, AZ and MT not counting cities from Oregon and three countries: Canada, Sweden and Jordan.

Monthly program of the Tualatin Historical Society. For information, call 503.885.1926

Look at the Heroes we want to thank!

Thank you to Al Stewart, our THS photographer owner of Al Stewart Photography. He takes pictures of THS events for a variety of purposes. We so appreciate you! If you need photos contact Alstewart Photography.com.



What is eating our historic Iris?



Deer, beaver, geese, ducks, rabbits? Our iris were down to the nubs from something eating them. Thanks to Karin Olson and Sandra Carlson for building the new enclosure!

New Tech Expert

Thank you to our new tech expert who is volunteering his time at THC. Matt Kleinke is married with 2 children. They live in the Bull Mt. area. Matt works with President Ross Baker who also secured an updated computer and monitor for our THS office.



Our thanks to City of Tualatin for helping choose and then install our new projector. THS replaced one that recently failed. First test of the new machine was for Dr. Lyn Bertleson’s presentation March 6 with amazing video of the 1996 flooding of his office, the historic Mack House across from the police station.

A big thanks goes to Lois Roby, Gerry Brosy, Kay Gooding, Eleanore Mickus, Sandra Carlson. and Marje Jones for providing treats and to Kurt Kruse and Barbara Stinger for bringing raffle prizes for the THS monthly programs in January, February and March. !

Everybody Luv’s Cookies!



THANK YOU Eleanore Mickus and Marjie Jones for coordinating our THS hospitality committee. They will be calling you! THANKS also to Gerry Brosy for sending cards to our members.

Thursday Evening Programs

“Ice Age Mammals” Finding and Restoring their Bones

Thursday, May 16, 7 pm

Jauhn Brasseur is an avid student of Pleistocene mammoth and mega-fauna fossils. He has degrees in Geology (PSU) and Engineering (U of Portland). Jauhn has had a number of finds in the area and has done prep work on a number of fossils including mammoth tusks, jaws and some Cretaceous specimens also.



Soil and Water: Then and Now

Thursday, June 20, 7 pm

While the Ice Age Floods created our landscape centuries ago, hear how today we need to care about things like water conservation, invasive species and weed control.”

Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District helps assure our neighborhoods, farmers and wildlife thrive. We vote on their board of directors at general elections.

Suggested donation of \$3 per adult. Our Thursday programs are co-sponsored by Ice Age Flood Institute Columbia Chapter and the Tualatin Historical Society. For information, call Sylvia Thompson at 503.257.0144. www.iafi.org/lowercolumbia.

Welcome New Members

Who do you know who might be interested in THS? Why not invite them? Memberships start at \$25

Brian and Bridget Brooks

John Brosy

Paul Brosy

Tom Brosy

Jeanne Schroeder

Janet Hamilton

Mark Beach

Mary Oman Moloney

Nola Pear

Terri Witter

Carol Aimonetto

Cydni Klaus

Stuart Byron

Matt Peckinpah

Special Recogniton:

Founders Club– 3 yr. membership \$250

Frank Bubenik and Donna Capodacqua

Robert Kellogg

June Halliday

Allen Song

Steve and Kristina Kunkle

Heritage Circle-5 yr. Membership \$500

Rochelle Martinazzi

Laura and Ross Baker

Norm Parker

Paul Morrison

Larry and Ellie McClure

These members are recognized on a plaque in the THC Lobby.



Tualatin Historical Society Membership Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Cell: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Email: _____

- Individual \$25
- Household \$40
- Founder's Club \$250 (3 years)
- Heritage Circle \$500 (5 years)

Mail form and payment to P.O. Box 1055, Tualatin, OR 97062
Make Checks to Tualatin Historical Society – Visa/MC accepted



Memorial Day May 27

The City's annual Memorial Day Observation is set for Monday, May 27 at Winona Cemetery, 9900 SW Tualatin Rd. Starting at 10:45 AM with a Missing Man flyover, the ceremony includes patriotic music, presentation of colors by Tualatin Police Dept and a traditional presentation of poem "In Flanders Fields" by THS member Kathy Walsh and ends with Taps. The event concludes at Tualatin Community Park with a free barbecue. Coordinated by the Tualatin VFW Auxiliary. Bring a chair as seating is limited at the cemetery.

THC closed on Memorial Day.

Historian's Corner

All had fun at the January program sharing special family objects. Chris Tunstall brought a bracelet and foot warmer from her collection.

The foot warmer, manufactured by the Pacific Stoneware Co. Portland, was owned and signed by Ruby Nyberg. She and her sister, Zira, lived their whole life on the Nyberg property where Nyberg Rivers shopping center is now located.



Many will remember the Nyberg home at the Tualatin I-5 exit. Even though the house was built in 1905 with central heating, the upstairs bedrooms must have been cold at night! The foot warmer would have been filled with hot water and heated on the wood stove before warming the bed and cold feet. It is displayed with many other local artifacts during Pioneer Days each spring.



Ora Barngrover Nyberg must have worn the (above) art nouveau locket bracelet by W. & S. Blackinton Co. created for special occasions. It has a hinged double-strand metal band decorated with heart shaped leaves and tiny flowers. The locket cover shows two cranes surrounded by flowers next to a stream. Unfortunately there is no picture in the locket.



Sandra Carlson shared the above white paper tree cutout made by the family of Perry Jackman then-pastor of the Tualatin United Methodist Church in 1991. They gave one to every family in the congregation that Christmas.

Our Pioneer Days Fame Has Spread

Complete with hands-on activities, Chris Tunstall did a mini Pioneers Day presentation at her granddaughter's Ithaca, NY school in February. See the full reprint of the Ithaca newspaper coverage it attracted on our THS Facebook page.

Update on several long-term members

Been wondering about these long-time THS Members? **Del Judy** has returned to Rackleff Place Assisted Living Center, 655 SW 13th Ave, Canby, OR 97103 while still mending from a broken leg. **Evie Andrews** stays close to home these days to keep an eye on husband **Corky** who still enjoys riding dirt moving equipment. **Larry Lee** drives daily to check on his cattle. **Althea Pratt** remains matriarch of the Sweek House thanks to 24/7 caregivers, while husband **Jack Broome** has given up daily cooking. Gerry Brosy's daily routine centers on **Jack** who still cheers on OHS from his easy chair.

June THS program– we are inviting you for Pioneer Days June 5-7, 2019

Have fun and bring history alive for 4th graders from 3 elementary schools.

THS members are invited to be **sidewalk observers only** as Tualatin 4th graders learn about life before electricity any time from 10 a.m.-1:30, June 5-7. Staff and chaperones will be busy teaching students at 8 different learning stations that day, but guests are invited to watch from the perimeter as students experience 1850s-style daily activities.

Note: Our normal first Wednesday program in June is canceled so we can conduct this authentic "living history" program that week.



Your help in setting up and putting away materials and equipment or providing lunch for volunteers is definitely needed that week.

Call Cindy 503-885-1926

Needs:

1. set up for food, tables, utensils etc.
2. help Cindy prepare food
3. make coffee and serve coffee to staff 9-11
4. help greet students on arrival
5. help take down stations



Honor Family and Friends. Buy an Engraved Brick.

New and improved patio bricks are now for sale. To celebrate, our 4"x 8" engraved bricks are \$50 for a limited time—soon to be \$100.

Larger Versions are available too.

Larger 8 x 8 bricks remain at \$500 and simple logos are welcome. This is a great way for your organization to support the Tualatin Historical Society.



Proceeds will go into our general fund but more importantly we are beginning a longer term program of replacing the old style bricks which faded.

4 x 8 brick \$50 Now

8 x 8 brick \$500



Call 503-885-1926 for details. See THS website for the online form on the home page, store.

Galbreath Wagon Project

Planning continues for a shelter to protect and display the Galbreath farm wagon that was rebuilt last year by a professional wainwright in McMinnville. Particular thanks to Al Stewart and Mike Riley for depicting how the exhibit night look some day.



Father's Day Recollections

As a child, Chris (Nyberg) Tunstall fondly remembers her father Clayton reciting this poem at the long-time family home. What memories of your father still linger for you? Did you memorize poems in school?

The Children's Hour

by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,
That is known as the Children's Hour.

I hear in the chamber above me
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And voices soft and sweet.

From my study I see in the lamplight,
Descending the broad hall stair,
Grave Alice, and laughing Allegra,
And Edith with golden hair.

A whisper, and then a silence:
Yet I know by their merry eyes
They are plotting and planning together
To take me by surprise.

A sudden rush from the stairway,
A sudden raid from the hall!
By three doors left unguarded
They enter my castle wall!

They climb up into my turret
O'er the arms and back of my chair;
If I try to escape, they surround me;
They seem to be everywhere.

They almost devour me with kisses,
Their arms about me entwine,
Till I think of the Bishop of Bingen
In his Mouse-Tower on the Rhine!

Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti,
Because you have scaled the wall,
Such an old mustache as I am
Is not a match for you all!

I have you fast in my fortress,
And will not let you depart,

But put you down into the dungeon
In the round-tower of my heart.

And there will I keep you forever,
Yes, forever and a day,
Till the walls shall crumble to ruin,
And moulder in dust away!



Welcome New Board Member Allen Song!

Allen is from the Midwest and owns Izumi's Japanese Steakhouse in Tualatin.

Allen is married with their first child due in April. He and his wife live in Tualatin. He is very involved in our community and serves as Vice President of the Tualatin Rotary and is also on the Police Foundation Board.

Allen is an active member of the Tualatin Chamber of Commerce and is responsible for several fundraisers helping children in the community, including Relay for Life, Jebner's Make a Wish, Maurice Lucas Foundation, Doernbecher's and G.R.E.A.T camp.



 **Heritage Center April Event Calendar**

**Tualatin Business History Program
Wednesday, April 3, 1:00 pm**

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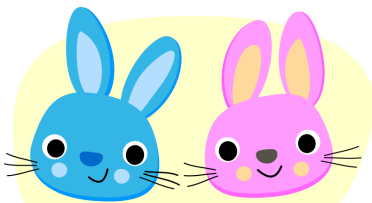
**Knitting and Crochet Workshop
Fridays, April 5 & 19, 10:00 am-Noon**

Bring a project or start one. Help is available. All levels welcome.



**Securing Your Home for the Big One”
Thursday, April 18, 7:00 pm**

See page 1 for details.



EASTER April 21, Sunday

Happy Easter!

THS Remembers:

**Robert (Bob) Decatur Summers
1927-2018**

Bob Summers of Carlton, Oregon passed away December 11, 2018. Born in a log cabin near Coos Bay he joined the the Navy and served in the South Pacific during World War II. When the war ended he hitchhiked from California to Sherwood where his parents lived. On the way he stopped at the white store in Tualatin and met blue eyed Myrna Andrews and they married in June 1948 at the Tualatin Community Methodist Church. Bob served as assistant pastor at the church and bought a bus to pick up kids for church services and Youth For Christ rallies. Bob attended Bible school and served several churches as pastor.

He and his family organized a wood floor business which still thrives. Bob and Myrna started a food bank in Carlton known as Joseph's Storehouse and served many meals for senior citizens. Bob is survived by his wife Myrna, children Diana, Tom, Ken, Wes and Matt. Son Mike passed away earlier. His ashes will be buried on his parent's grave at Winona Cemetery.

May Event Calendar

**Beyond Fake News
Wednesday, May 1, 1:00pm**

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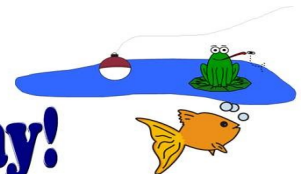
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**Preserving Ice Age Mammals Bones
Thursday, May 16, 7:00 pm**

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**Happy
Father's Day!**



**June Event
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Wednesday, June 5-7, 1:00 pm**

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**Water and Soil Conservation District Program
See page 2 for details. For more information, call 503.257.0144.**

THC closed on Memorial Day May 27

**Save the Date:
July Picnic is coming!
July 3 from 5-8 pm.**



Your 2019 Tualatin Historical Society Board

Executive Board:

President: Ross Baker
Vice-President: Kurt Krause
Secretary: Cathy Stockwell
Treasurer: Barbara Stinger
Historian: Sandra Lafky Carlson

Directors:

Yvonne Addington
Loyce Martinazzi
Larry McClure
Norman Parker
Art Sasaki
Allen Song
Frank Bubenik—ex officio

Heritage Center Director- Larry McClure
Newsletter Editor - Cindy Frost
See our current and past newsletters in color and other articles of interest at www.tualatinhistoricalsociety.org.

WHATZIT?

Did you ever use one? Do you know the history of this tool? This was discovered recently in the Heritage Center. No documentation is available.. Made of metal with two wood handles, it's about 4' long with a serrated edge.



Read this newsletter carefully to find the answer.

Please bring your empty ink cartridges to THC. We get credit vouchers for future purchases. Thanks to Diane Barry for donating.

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The Center is open to the public weekdays from 10am to 2pm. The Tualatin Historical Society holds open program meetings in the Center at 1:00 pm on the first Wednesday of each month.

.What Do Street Names in Tualatin Tell Us?

Did you know there are 398 streets in our city? What are the stories behind them? For starters, maybe a simplified explanation of the types of thoroughfares would be helpful: avenues run north/south; streets run east/west; drives are curvilinear; lanes are typically short east/west streets; terraces are short north/south streets; courts are east/west cul-de-sacs; places are north/south cul-de-sacs; circles begin and end at the same point. Boulevards are major north/south streets providing through traffic movements across the community. Roads are major east/west streets providing through traffic movement across the community. Counties use the road designation for thoroughfares that are long, wide and meandering.

Over 100 streets are numbered, a process that began in conjunction with Washington and Multnomah County. For example, the Willamette River is the “0” line in Portland with streets numbered east and west from there. Our 65th Ave is 65 blocks west of that north/south line. Before that, our 65th Ave was known as Meridian Road which is also a significant survey line that begins at the Willamette Stone near the Oregon Zoo in the Tualatin Mountains (West Hills). The rest of



Tualatin’s streets are nouns and the majority of those are names of Indian tribes from North, South and Central America thanks to the work of Councilwoman Bonnie Nyberg in the late 1960s.

But ironically, the Atfaliti Indians, our city’s official namesake, was not selected as a street designation but instead was later honored as a park name. However, the larger nation of which they were a part—the Kalapuya—is not memorialized in Tualatin at all. Pioneer names began appearing in the 1990s.

As of 2015, when a new street is created, the City of Tualatin engineering department requires developers to choose from an approved list of tribes, native Oregon trees, and Oregon/local pioneers or request a new name from the City Engineer based on proof of a family name that lived in Tualatin for at least 20 years. Agencies like the fire department also must approve final street names to avoid confusion when responding to emergencies in the broader region.

Counties also confirm that a name has not already been assigned or is similar sounding. Several Tualatin street names are county or state roads leading into our city from neighboring jurisdictions like Boones Ferry, Grahams Ferry, Pacific Highway, McEwan, and Norwood Roads. Some street names like Hazelbrook, Helenius, McCamant, Marilyn, Myslony, Nasoma, and Rosewood were already named by the county before the area was incorporated into the city.

Three families who were awarded donation land claims in 1855 are remembered on streets near where their homesteads were staked: Meier, Robbins, Sweek. Later farmers and entrepreneurs are more frequent: Avery, Blake, Byrom, Bushbaum, Casteel, Cimino, Hedges, Ibach, Itel, Jurgens, Leveton, Lee, Martinazzi, Nyberg, Sagert, and Saum.



Avery hatchery



In more recent years, a variety of apparently more recent Tualatin family names appeared on street sign names like Anderson, Bradbury, Elmer, Fuller, Fulton, Gardner, Garrett, Gram, Greenwood, Hume, Jameco, Keller, Kellogg, Koller, Kumrow, Ladd, Lucas, Lumbee, Luster, McKinney, Miller, Neirman, Nelson, Patwin, Roberts, Sampson, Starr, and Stone.



Geography and history also played a role in a few street names, as in Bridgeport, the first name given to Tualatin and Tualatin-Sherwood Road.

Botanical names for streets are common in other cities and Tualatin is no different. Our practice started when Tualatin was awarded the Tree City USA designation in the mid-1900s with names like Aspen, Cascara, Cottonwood, Cherry, Dogwood, Fir, Hazelfern, Lodgepole, Madrone, Plum, Ponderosa, Port Orford (cedar), Sequoia, Tan Oak, and Whitebark to name a few.

If any reader can report more of the story behind any of Tualatin’s street names, or if corrections to this story need to be made, the coffee’s on us! Contact larry.mcclure@gmail.com.

