

# Albany Old Times

# **Cataloging history at Albany Regional Museum**



Addie Maquire with her favorite WWI **Backpack** 

#### By Cathy Ingalis.

Museum Member

A dozen or so volunteers surrounded Addie Maguire at the Albany Regional Museum, about to take part in the first-ever inventory of artifacts stored on the second floor of the two-story structure.

"Our insurance company wants to know what's in the collection, and the museum needs to know what's in the collection," Maguire, the museum's collections manager, told the group, "To do that, you will go through each box in here, one person counting the items and one person documenting."

Before the volunteers could begin, each was handed a clipboard with a tabulating sheet; then each person put on special gloves.

"We wear gloves when handling artifacts because we don't know what they have on them - poisons, chemicals, or even bacteria,"

Maguire said. "So the gloves protect you, and they keep the oil on your hands from harming the artifacts."

Volunteers were instructed how to handle the objects so not to damage them. With that, the group started a six-hour shift, taking an hour off for lunch. The next day, a second set of volunteers performed the same task.

Maguire estimates that about 179,000 artifacts are in the museum's collection, of which about 150,000 are photographs, negatives, and tintypes, dating back to the early 1800s.

Other items in storage include textiles, artwork, books, furniture, typewriters, a chauffeur's uniform, adding machines, advertising signs, stationery, souvenirs, and baby carriages. The largest piece is a doctor's carriage complete with the black bag he took on house calls.

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# Events & Exhibits

Sunday, December 11 37th Annual Christmas Parlour Tour-2 – 7 pm (Museum Open)

Wednesday, December 14 "History Bites" – Holiday Traditions Shared by seven special presenters Community Room - Noon

Wednesday, January 11, 2017 "History Bites" - 3rd Annual Local Author's Panel moderated by Ed Gallagher, Community Room - Noon

Wednesday, February 8, 2017 "History Bites" - Steve Nousen Cascade Chataugua Community Room - Noon

Wednesday, March 8, 2017 "History Bites" – Chet Houser **Monteith House & Society** Community Room - Noon

Wednesday, March 22, 2017 2nd Annual "Night at the Museum" Times to be determined

# Annual Meeting Highlights with a Glimpse to the Future

A glimpse at the museum's building restoration projects, Volunteer of the Year and the Above & Beyond Awards were announced, and the 2016 State of the Museum were the highlights of the Annual Meeting held on October 13th.

With refreshments organized by museum member Mary Lou McCormick and mingling with current members and guests, Bill Ryals, renowned local architect, engaged the audience with his passion of restoring many of Albany's historic buildings like the Penny's building, Century Building, Novak's Restaurant, and Central School. Bill also shared his vision for the Albany Regional Museum's exterior and interior and we all agreed the possibilities are endless. Stay tuned.

Darrel Tedisch, Board Chair, presented an overview of 2015-2016 accomplishments, including an increase of 900 visitors over the prior year and volunteers logging in 3,025 hours. Event highlights included History Bites now in its 3rd year averaging 30 guests, Night at the Museum in March attracting 300 families, a successful tea in a different format and partnering with the Gallery Calapooia, the History Through Headstones Cemetery Tour, the All Members Ice Cream Social, and the Craft Brew Smackdown, which all helped to bring additional visitors to the museum.

A short business meeting followed with a summary of the financial report stating the Museum is in good condition, and a reading of the 2015 minutes by Secretary, Linda Collins. Three new board members, Ruth Alderson, Jeff Sawver, and Jim Jansen were elected unanimously and will serve three-year terms that will expire in 2019.

A special acknowledgement was given to Kay Burt for her many years as a Board Member, Secretary of the Board, Newsletter Editor and chair of the History Through Headstones Cemetery Tour. Enjoy your "free" time and traveling opportunities!

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# From the director's desk ....the past builds the future

Just recently I ran across the first edition of Albany Old Times, published November, 1988. At that time, the Museum was housed in the basement of the Carnegie Library and was overseen by Roz Keeney, Historical Resources Director, and manned by a group of dedicated volunteers and interns. Hours of operation were Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 11 am - 4 pm. The funding for the Museum came from local contributions with the city providing the building and paying the utilities. The ultimate goal of the Albany Regional Museum was to become a first-class museum that was professionally staffed, properly funded and operated, and open daily to the public.

Fast forward to November, 2016. The Albany Regional Museum is housed in the S.E. Young Dry Goods store, and the building is debt free thanks to the generous donation from William and Doris Scharpf. Current funding comes



ludie Weisser

from museum memberships, donations and memorials. The Museum is currently staffed with three part-time professionals and continues to rely heavily on a dedicated core of volunteers and interns. Hours of operation today, Tuesday - Friday 11 am - 4 pm, and Saturday 10 am - 2 pm. The goal continues to be a museum that is first-class and professionally staffed, properly funded and operated and open daily to the public.

Notice the similarities!

Some of our accomplishments this year:

- Resurrected the museum's Facebook page
- Re-designed the museum's website
- Created a children's area
- Increased visitors by 900
- Over 3000 volunteer and intern hours
- Changed out existing exhibits and created seasonal ones
- Community Room Rental on the rise
- Museum outreach through successful monthly series, History Bites, Night at the Museum for families, and participation in other community events
- Full inventory of the Museum's Collections

The Albany Regional Museum owes much of the above successes to two former staff members, Peggy Kowal and Addie Maguire, who have left to pursue retirement and adventures abroad. We wish them well.

Finally, I continue to ask the question on how you would like to receive your Albany Old Times in the future. An electronic version of the newsletter saves paper, printing costs, and postage. Many of the photographs that you view in the paper version would be in color with the online format. Also,the newsletter would be easier to produce and could be available more often in the online format.

Please contact the museum and let us know if we should send you our next newsletter via email, or you can also view it on the museum website. Our next newsletter will most probably look a little bit different and come out in late February or early March. Email us at armuseum@peak.org or call 541.967.7122.

Thank you for your continued interest and support of the Albany Regional Museum.

Happy Holidays!

#### **Museum Directors:**

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# **Thousands of Documents Will Get A New Home**

By Mara McKinney, Collections, Members & Visitors Services

During my college internship, I fell in love with the staff, volunteers, and the rich history of the Museum's collection. With Addie leaving for new adventures abroad, and Peggy's retirement, I was hired in July to fill both roles.

One of my major goals for 2017 is converting the upstairs Collections Closet into a Document Room. Thousands of documents — including: newspapers, journals, letters, and records, are currently in storage where visitors do not have access. The Document Room will allow visitors to access



these documents for research and education. Darrell Tedisch is building a rack for hanging the textiles that are currently housed in the Collections Closet. We have 50 hangers that need to be padded and wrapped to make them archival safe, several covers need to be sewn for the textile racks, and all the other items in the Collections Closet need to be cataloged and rehoused.

My long term goal is to continue cataloging our inventory. Addie's 2016 inventory report found that only 11% of our collection is in the Past Perfect computer database. This can make locating and caring for the items difficult.

With the help of volunteers, I am in the process of organizing the Reference Room so that materials are easy to access and return to their proper places. The books and materials are being color coded with the author's last name and the category, and list of the materials will be available to reference. Once the Reference Room is organized, we will bring some of our books that are in storage down to the Reference Room.

Currently, I am working on sending some of our collections that do not fit with our mission statement to more fitting historical societies and museums. Our bear skin rug, which once belonged to a handsome animal living in the Siskiyou National Forest, is going home to the Siskiyou County Museum. We also just mailed several sets of Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho maps to museums in those states.

Working at the museum is very rewarding. If you would like to volunteer with collections, or in another capacity, we would love to have you!

For Your Convenience... the Museum now accepts major credit cards for membership dues, donations, memorials and gift shop purchases.

# **Cataloging history**

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Maguire's favorites? A washing machine that's nearly totally made of wood and metal and has a patent, and a World War I backpack carried by the common soldier. It's Army green and constructed of rope with straps and a wooden back. The Museum also has a World War I stretcher in the same green. How do items come to be in the museum's collection, and how does staff keep track of what's there?

People arrive with objects; and others leave them at the building's front door, while some are delivered through the mail. A recent package from Washington, D.C., contained a "beautiful scrapbook containing newspaper clippings related to the Pfeiffer family that owned the Revere House in Albany," Maguire said. She was delighted to receive the scrapbook because "it will be of help to researchers."

After artifacts are looked over by staff, a determination is made whether to keep them. If they do not relate directly to Albany or the surrounding area, they might be returned to the donor, passed on to another Museum, or sold with the proceeds used to buy such items as archival storage boxes.

Information about items that will become part of the collection are entered onto a custody receipt that lists, in part, the date the Museum accepted the artifact, the name of the donor, the person who cataloged the item, and a description of the object.

The Museum does not assign value to objects; rather, the donor must do that if he or she wants credit for tax purposes. The Museum sends each donor a thank-you note and a deed of gift, then enters information about the item into a computer database to help control the inventory, tell where the artifact is located and if it is included in a current exhibit on the first floor.

It's good to know the location of items because researchers visit the Museum to check for photos to include in books they are writing; students use the collection for help writing papers, and those doing genealogy work are looking for information about their families.

Maguire estimates that only about 11 percent of the entire collection has been entered into the database because there has never been enough staff or volunteers on hand to do the work.

Maguire, who was home schooled in Albany, enjoyed working at the Museum as she has always had an interest in the past. She received her bachelor's degree in history from Oregon State University in 2011. She served as an intern at the museum and gained an internship at the Smithsonian Institution working in the Maritime Collection at the National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

She became the collections assistant at the Albany Museum in 2013 and was later promoted to manager. Mara McKinney has replaced Addie's position and is available Tuesday – Saturday to answer questions about potential donations to the museum.

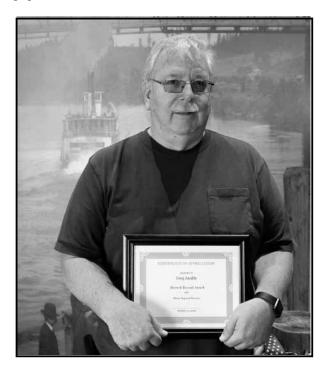
Anyone who wants to find out if they have an object that would benefit the collection can also call 541-967-7122 or drop by the Museum at 136 Lyon Street S 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Tuesday - Friday or 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays.

## Annual Meeting Highlights (Continued from Page 1)

Director Judie Weissert presented the Volunteer of the Year Award to Linda Collins for her dedication to the Veterans Photo Project, and taking on the role as Board Secretary. The Mary Arnett "Above and Beyond Award," went to Dennis Emerson for spearheading the Specialty Metals exhibit, and Greg Anable for his technology troubleshooting with the Museum's equipment.



**Linda Collins & Dennis Emerson** 



Greg Anable

# Albany Regional Museum is 36 years strong

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#### All current members January 2016 through November 2016



Mel and Patty Joy, members since 2014



Cathy Ingalls, member since 2000



Jerry Brenneman, A member from the beginning (36 years)



Dr. Rudy and Mamie Henny, members since 2010



Dr. Dick Reid, member since 2003



Ed and Pat Loy. Members since 2003

# **Museum's Photo Gallery**



Ready to scoop at the Ice Cream Social. Addie Maguire, Cynthia Murphy and Sandy Danaher.



Getting on the good side of the Sherriff. Book signing for Murder in Linn County. Cory Frye and Bruce Riley.



What's it worth? Antique Appraisal Clinic. Dean & Bobbie Butts.



Future Museum volunteer at Veterans Day festivities.



Mom and her boys enjoying the children's area on Veterans Day.



Hugs from Museum volunteer Ruth Dietrich at Peggy's Retirement Party.



Treats for the Sweets. Mary Jacq, Beth Powell and Duwayne Strauser.



Del Riley, Veterans History Bites.

# **Museum's Photo Gallery**



Can you hear this? History Bites with Jerry Blais.



Tickets please! School Tour with Bill Maddy.



What is the puzzle? Geocaching with NW Art & Air.



Cynthia Murphy as Dr. Ella C. Meade at the History Through **Headstones Cemetery Tour.** 



Bill Clotere, Veterans History Bites.



Don't believe what you hear in the news. History Bites with Hasso



David's Harem at Craft Brew Smackdown.

Books & DVD's make great gifts

New books: Murder in Linn County Oregon the True Story of The Legendary Plainview Killings by Cory Frye; Rainbows in My Pocket by Zed Merrill; Adair Diary by Charline King; Behind Colorful Doors by Deleen (Riley) Willis

Old Favorites: Gem of the Willamette Valley, A History of Albany, Oregon & Tim Burr by Ed Loy; Oregon's Main Street US Highway 99 Books 1 & 2 by Jo Brew; The Little Bastards by Jim Lindsay; Camp Adair by John Baker; Bob Potts, Volumes 2 – 5; A Chef's Bounty & The Vintner's Kitchen Cook Books

DVD's: Camp Adair; Andrus, the Man, the Mind & the Magic; Albany, Oregon, Memories of an American Town; Dancing Rainbows; The Last Day of Innocence Complimentary Gift Wrapping



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## Memorial Roll adds eight

Eight names have been added to the Memorial Roll since the summer edition of the newsletter. They are: Darrell Pepper, Virginia Moore, Dr. Richard Hopeman, Rojean Evans, John Reimers, Janet Carlson, Bill Gannon and Florence Patten.

Through these memorial gifts in honor of a family member of friend, special needs of the Museum are met and provide a lasting remembrance to the community. Most gifts are in the amounts of \$25, \$50 and \$100.

Names of the memorialized are listed in the newsletter, on the website (www.armuseum. com) and are posted for a limited time at the Museum on the Memorial Tree.

A card of remembrance is mailed to a designated recipient (spouse, next of kin or other) and a thank-you card to the person or persons making the donation (which can be used for tax documentation). Contact the Museum or stop in at 136 Lyon Street S for further information.

#### Museum Staff Christmas List

- Small Cordless Vacuum
- Bike Rack
- Covers for Textile Racks
- Large 3-ring Binders & Page Protectors
- 6 Archival Quality Pens
- Typewriter Ribbons for Children's Play Area
- Blu Ray DVD Player
- Small Flat Screen TV

Most of all, VOLUNTEERS



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History Circle	\$250
Kalapuya Club	\$500

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