Forever Grateful
Dodi Davies

It was several years ago on a hot summer day; I was just finishing up mowing the lawn at the Zimmerman House when I started to feel ill and lightheaded. I knew immediately I was dehydrated and needed water and a cool place to lie down. I drank some water and sat under the cherry tree that has been a part of the Zimmerman House for over 100 years. For over 30 minutes I rested in its caring cooling shade and I eventually recovered.

This past year, it became quite obvious the tree was not well. An examination by Rick’s Tree Service concluded half had died and to remove that half the other would die soon after and the tree could fall. So, for safety’s sake, we decided to have it removed.

I normally don’t get all weepy over the removal of trees, but because of that hot summer day, when it helped me recover from my stupidity, I will never forget it and I will forever be grateful.

Mabel Zimmerman’s Travel Journal
1909-1910 Trip to the East Coast of the United States

In the last Reflections we published the first of several entries from Mabel Zimmerman’s journal chronicling her 6 month 1909-10 transcontinental trip across America with her parents, George and Jessie, and sisters Olive and Isobel.

Her next entries describe their time in Seattle, Washington. Continued on page 5...
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2013 Annual Members Meeting
This year the annual meeting of society members will be held May 15, 2013, 6:00 pm at Quail Hollow Community Center, 21100 NE Sandy Blvd, Fairview, OR.

Agenda
State of the Society – President, Dodi Davies
Financial Report – Treasurer, Pat Reardon
Zimmerman House annual report, Twila Mysinger
Heslin House annual report, Lael Larger
Election of Board of Directors
Volunteer of the year award

Refreshments to follow…

All members interested in the future of our Society are encouraged to attend.

City of Fairview replaces Gazebo and Kiosk in Handy Memorial Park

Last year the City of Fairview replaced the gazebo next to the historic jail in Handy Memorial Park.
In 2010, Nancy Hoover submitted a proposal to the Fairview Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee to have the old kiosk next to the gazebo updated with Fairview history.
This year the city will update the old kiosk with a new weather protected historical information display highlighting the 1915 Jail, Fairview’s first City Hall, Heslin House museum, and a brief history the City of Fairview.
Thank you City of Fairview, Nancy Hoover & Lael Larger!

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Thank You!
MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE DUE JUNE 1st

Now you have the chance to pay your dues nice and early! With this issue of our newsletter, this is the time to remind you that June 1st will be here before you know it! You will find the Annual Membership Dues Form below, ready for you to clip out.

Enclosed is a return envelope for your convenience.

The membership dues contribute to our annual operating budget and we thank you, in advance, for your faithful and generous support of our society. If there is a colored dot on your mailing label, you are already paid through 5/31/2013 – thank you!

Need a tax deduction?
Donate to:
Fairview-Rockwood-Wilkes Historical Society
P. O. Box 946
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Total Enclosed

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Comments
We are currently working with Rob Dortignacq, our preservation architect, pre-designing the Zimmerman Two-Story Bunkhouse. Its location will be where the current garage is today.

Our design goal is: To reference the original structure in its general design, massing and location. It is not intended to be an exact restoration of the original, and it will have different uses. The construction, materials and details would be historically appropriate for the site and relationship to the main house. The facility shall provide: a place for volunteers to inventory and then safely store materials, room for historic research, an area to gather for meetings and tours, handicap accessible restrooms and an alternative accessible interpretive space, and a limited use kitchenette. The building shall be arranged to allow flexible access and use.

Volunteers Needed

We are an all-volunteer organization and desperately need your help.

We have two House Museums to support, and here are some of the opportunities:
Host/hostess for tour day, the third Saturday of the month
Yard work and minor building maintenance
We work every Tuesday afternoon/evening at one of the museums and need help as follows:
Assign and affix a number to each artifact in the house
Create new exhibits with the available artifacts
Enter data about the artifacts into the computers

Zimmerman House Utility Sponsor Program

Our annual expense for telephone, electricity, natural gas, and a monitored alarm system is approximately $165 per month. We have a number of wonderful Sponsors that donate $10 a month to help cover these costs. We’d like to thank our current Sponsors for their support: Fred & Rita Aegerter, Evelyn DeYoung, Lee and Mary Lou Johnson, George McDade, Sharon Nesbit, Wooddale Windows, Dodi Davies, Dave & Twila Mysinger & Karen Anslinger.

If you could donate $10 a month to this program, please contact us.

503-261-8078 or email frwinfo@frwhs.org
**Mabel** from page one

**Wednesday, Sept. 1, Seattle**
We left Tacoma this morning at 8:45 and didn’t get to Seattle till about 11:30. I have always thought the Southern Pacific trains were the limit for slowness but this train beat them all to pieces. It stopped at almost every station to wait for another train to pass and once we waited about half an hour. Well after we did get there we got some rooms in a private house, and this evening we went out for a walk and I nearly dropped by the wayside – I was so tired from climbing their awful hills. Oh! I’m so tired, tired, I can’t write anymore tonight.

**Thursday, Sept. 2, Seattle**
This morning mother did not feel very well so we didn’t do much just rested. Papa couldn’t stand the hills so we went down town and hunted for a “temporary refuge” and in the afternoon moved down town to a very nice hotel. Took in some of the sights this evening but the main thing I noticed about Seattle is the hills. Rome was built on seven hills but Seattle is surely built on ‘steep hills.

**Friday, Sept. 3 Seattle**
Today we had our first glimpse of the Exposition and are very much pleased with it. We went straight to the Oregon Bldg on entering the grounds and are very proud of “our building”. We saw the beautiful pictures of the University and of Eugene. Then we went thro’ the Forestry Building but did not like it as well at the Forestry Bldg at the Lewis & Clark Fair. Next came several of the other State Bldgs; I was especially pleased with the Utah Building which was built like a Pueblo Indian house, of mud and sticks and was very picturesque. We stayed in the grounds until evening and it is a very beautiful sight at night as all the buildings are outlined with electric lights.

P.S. How could I have forgotten! We saw Rex Turner, he is yelling for a café on the grounds.

**Sept. 4. Saturday**
This was Japan Day at the fair & the little yellow men ‘en family’ were there in full force. They had the grounds prettily decorated with thousands & thousands of Japanese lanterns. There was a large crowd there aloho’ the weather was roasting. We saw some people from home there today. This evening Mother, Olive, Isobel and I rode on the ogling railway on Pay Street. It was great sport but rather terrifying for it would wish down long, steep hills and up the slope again at a terrible rate; Olive was nearly sacred to death. O! I’m so tired and sleepy.

**Sunday, Sept 5.**
This morning I was “all in” but managed to drag myself to church. Staid in my room the rest of the day.

**Monday, Sept. 6.**
As today was Seattle Day at the Expo and they are trying to get 200,000 people there we decided that it would be too crowded and that we would see Seattle instead. In the morning went all around the city in the observation car, and I will say that I do not care for Seattle at all, it is so hilly, and thinly settled and there is no very nice resident district here either. This afternoon we took the boat over to the Bremerton Navy Yards across Puget Sound. It was a very pleasant trip. There we saw two ships in dry-dock and the U.S.S. Oregon, which is being repaired.

**Tuesday, Sept. 7. Seattle**
Went to the Exposition again today, for the last time. It was cool today and only a small crowd there so it made things pleasant. Went thro’ the Art Galleries, which were large and contained many very old pictures and many by famous artists. There was also a fine collection of Indian photography by E.F. Curtis. These pictures are very expensive as it is difficult to get pictures of Indians for they superstitious about such things. Then we went thro’ the Fisheries and saw the most wonderful fish ever. There were some very strange fish from Hawaii, one was a brilliant dark blue and another green with bright red stripes. They were funniest fish I ever saw. There are some lovely flower beds on the grounds.

**Wednesday, Sept. 8**
We had expected to leave for Victoria this morning but had to stay till we got some mail we know was coming. This was sort of an extra day and have done – nothing much. This morning went down town for a while and this afternoon Olive and I went out to see Mrs Douglas but she was not home so we had our car ride for nothing. I shall be glad to leave Seattle in the morn.
Appeal to our Members

I am the daughter of Harriet and William Tegart of Hoodview Holstein Farm on Sandy Blvd. In 2010 I was diagnosed with a rare neurodegenerative disease at age 57 called multiple system atrophy or MSA. I would like to know if you have family or friends in the Fairview area that suffer from Parkinson disease or similar neurological symptoms. Please contact me at: latlabby@carlaprop.com or call 503-274-9453. Lee Ann Tegart Labby.