

BYGONE TIMES

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE TROUTDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

EVENTS ARE BACK

July 2

Depot Rail Museum "Barebones" Tour

473 E Historic Columbia River Hwy
5 - 8pm

July 3 & 4

Museums Reopening Harlow House Museum

726 E Historic Columbia River Hwy
&

Barn Exhibit Hall

732 E Historic Columbia River Hwy
11am - 3pm

August 6

Barnyard Concert

(tentative plans)

Barn Exhibit Hall Lawn

6:30 - 8pm

September 3 - 19

THS History Hunt

Troutdale Community

\$37 registration

Raffle Prize Drawing - Sept 19

2pm

(see page 2 for the details)

September 18

Smithsonian Museum Day

Harlow House, Barn Exhibit Hall,

Depot Rail Museum

9am - 4pm

MUSEUMS REOPENING JULY 2021

Harlow House Museum - Barn Exhibit Hall

We are happy and ready to greet guests again at our three museums. The Depot Rail Museum waiting room and station agent's office are being renovated. We will have new neighbors in the office, the Troutdale Visitors Center. New things are happening at the east end of town.

Would there have been a Troutdale without the railroad depot? The museum opens for a "barebones" tour during the Troutdale First Friday, July 2nd, 5-8pm.

July 3rd & 4th Barn Exhibit Hall and Harlow House Museum reopen and every Saturday and Sunday after that, 11am - 3pm. Two new exhibits at the Barn Exhibit Hall feature Handy Bros. Service - Where Troutdale Met to Drink Bad Coffee, and Smelt in the Sandy.

In the Harlow House Museum are the World War II uniforms of **Helen Dombkowski Otto** and **Elizabeth (Betty) Baldwin**, two Troutdale women who served in WWII

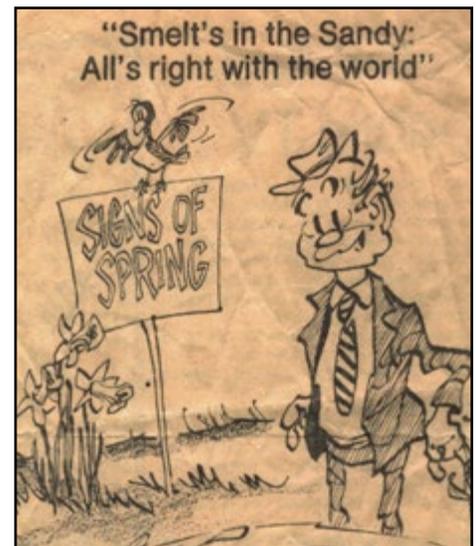


Handy Bros. Service, 1940
June and Ike Handy

Army Nurse Corps. Stop by to see these classy, exceptionally constructed, yet functional, uniforms. Helen Otto, wife of longtime Mayor Glenn Otto, was a founder of this historical society.



2nd Lieutenant Helen Dombkowski (Otto), c1943



THS History Hunt September 3 - 19

Join the exciting History Hunt fund-raiser! Follow the clues and find the historical artifact or place. The Troutdale Historical Society is having its first ever History Hunt and Raffle. This is a family friendly, fun event with a bonus of learning about Troutdale history. Once you register, you'll be given clues pertaining to the history of Troutdale. You may need to go to a site, take a photo, answer a question, or get another clue. There will be a two-week time period to complete all the clues.

The \$37 registration fee (THS members \$27) includes your registration, one raffle ticket and a History Hunt T-shirt. To register come visit our THS Booth at the Depot Rail Museum on one of the next three First Fridays (July 2, August 6 or September 3) in Troutdale **OR** fill out the enclosed form and mail with your check to: 219 E Historic Columbia River Hwy, Troutdale, Oregon 97060 **OR** visit our website, troutdalehistory.org and sign up online.

Raffle drawing held September 19 at 2pm at the Fall Festival of the Arts event at Glenn Otto Community Park 1102 E. Historic Columbia River Hwy Troutdale, Oregon 97060. Who knows, you may be the winner of an overnight stay at McMenamins Edgefield, an ENVI Adventure airplane sight-seeing flight up the Columbia Gorge, or one of the other many prizes. Although you don't have to be present to win, we encourage you to come and enjoy the Fall Festival of the Arts, attend the drawing, and maybe even dip your feet in the Sandy River.



T R O U T D A L E H I S T O R Y

All proceeds benefit the Troutdale Historical Society and its mission to gather, preserve, and save history of the Troutdale community.

Historic Multnomah Falls Painting Returns



Art restorer, Susan Scott-Larue begins inspection of the painting and the work ahead of her.

A 6.5'w x 10.5'h painting would be hard to miss, yet over the past 10 years very few knew of its whereabouts. When the city hall staff vacated the 1922 historic City Hall in 2011 the enormous painting was carefully preserved in a sealed crate and stored in our museum barn with our artifacts. As the Depot Rail Museum building is in the throes of being renovated, city employee **Marlee Boxler** heads up a team to restore the painting for its new home at Troutdale's Visitors Center. Boxler relates, "A wall has been designated for this painting. It will be the first thing you see when you walk into the visitors center."

Sharon Nesbit wrote about the painting's history in her book, *It Could Have Been Carpdale*. **George** and **Eloise Butler** donated the painting; it was restored, framed and hung in the Council Chambers in time for the 1978 debut of City Hall's renovation. Research found that the Multnomah Hotel in Portland commissioned artist **Hazel Alpha Harris** to paint several paintings, including this one.

Art restorer **Susan Scott-Larue** will painstakingly bring this painting back to life. **Donna Erwin** of Columbia River Gallery is taking on the task of finding a frame for it. Erwin states, "It will need to be custom milled. It's impossible to find frames this big."

President's Message by Norm Thomas

First I want to thank you for the opportunity to serve as President for the Troutdale Historical Society. I'm looking forward to working with everyone continuing to preserve our history. I'm pleased that after closing our museums to the public in March of 2020 that we are reopening the Harlow House Museum and Barn Exhibit Hall in July.

Although the museums were closed to the public, the staff and volunteers have been busy collecting and organizing our historical artifacts. We are planning to have a concert at the Barn museum for Troutdale's First Friday in August. I look forward to seeing you at our events. Also I'm happy to report to you that the May 2021 ballot measure to support historical societies in Multnomah County passed. The funds that we receive from the bond measure help to support the Troutdale Historical Society.



Norm Thomas, President

Greetings from Poland



Postcard collector from Poland **Lukasz Pawlak** contacted me for a favor. He wanted a Troutdale postcard. I was pleased to be asked, but asked for a favor in return... a photo of him to include in our newsletter. True to his word, he received the postcard and sent me this photo.

LeAnn Stephan,
Executive Director

Another way to support TROUTDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Pick up **BottleDrop** blue bags at the Barn Exhibit Hall. Look for the box of bags outside on the bench - Fill with redeemable empty bottles and cans and drop off at any **BottleDrop** locations. Funds will automatically be deposited and donated to THS.

Thank you for the increased interest in our BottleDrop fundraiser. With your support we have received **\$507.00** this year from the folks who recycle their cans and bottles through **BottleDrop** using one of our labeled bags.

East County Drop off locations:

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SUMMER MUSEUM HOURS May - September

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11am - 3pm Saturday & Sunday
Closed: Monday - Friday

Harlow House

11am - 3pm Saturday & Sunday
Closed: Monday - Friday

Depot Rail Museum TBD

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Kendall House - A Place in History

A D Kendall first set foot in Troutdale in 1907, arriving from Biggs, Oregon, to be a station agent in the new town of Troutdale.

He and his family lived in the top floor of what was then a two-story depot north of the railroad tracks. That depot was destroyed in a fire in 1907 and our present depot replaced it, likely that same year. Kendall would make the new depot a garden spot with flower beds planted all around.

Kendall was prominent in the city, a signer of the petition to incorporate the town, active in helping local farmers find markets along the rail line for their crops, and he and his wife, **Ada**, became gladiolus farmers when Troutdale gladioli were famous. After her death Kendall married **Margaret Ashworth Knarr**.

The Kendalls had **Harry Bramhall** build their home on the Columbia River Highway in 1929. It is on the south side near the Troutdale Gateway Arch. It was recently purchased by **Shalynn Rivas & Coby Robinett** who have a deep interest in its history.

Harry Bramhall was Troutdale's premier home builder. He built a home for the Cereghinos on Troutdale Road that is similar to the Bramhall house. However, the unique stucco siding with an element of glass, was painted over in the latter house. The original stucco still exists on the Kendall House.

THS member **Greg Handy** was the little kid in the house next door when he met **A D Kendall** and enjoyed many a trip down the curving Kendall driveway in his Radio Flyer wagon.

After Kendall's death in 1957 his oldest daughter,



c1981 - Albert Daniel (A D) & Ava Kendall House, 226 W Historic Columbia River Hwy
Now owned by Shalynn Rivas & Coby Robinett

Evelyn, and her husband **Julius Lampert** moved into the home. Their daughter, **Lucille Lampert Tolbert**, well known for being a cook at Tad's Chicken n' Dumplings, was the last family member to live there. She died last year.

The building on the corner of the lot, now Ye Olde Pub, had many uses. **Lucille Tolbert** lived in it. Previous to that it was the Southern Chicken Inn, Ig Wand's fruit stand, Tharp's restaurant, the Swamp Tavern and the Quagmire, to name a few.

Greg Handy also remembers the building before the addition was also used to sell flower bulbs. "The building on the corner of 2nd & Buxton was used (I think) to process



Troutdale 1955 - Greg Handy & A D Kendall

for shipping. I recall Dad talking about **A D Kendall** being one of the first to ship via refrigerated rail car. I don't know if that is correct or not. Our grandma **Mabel** worked for a time before the kitchen fire. A family that rented the building raised chickens outside, housed in gutted TV cabinets, sort of "chicken under glass," or "Chicken Soap Opera"... also **Julius "Jack" Lampert** was (I think) a WWI Veteran and certainly a "regular" at Handy Brothers coffee shop. He had many stories to share as well as his home brewed beer. There was a perfectly good reason he served it in small, I mean small water glasses. Occasionally a batch would self detonate in his basement, both an unwelcome noise as well as a welcome tribute to his brewing expertise. He was a great guy."



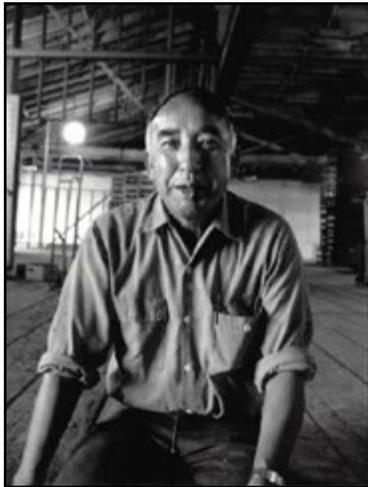
June 24, 2021 - Ye Olde Pub - corner of Kendall & Historic Columbia River Hwy.
Kendall House on right.

Fujii Family Remembered

The recent obituary of **Edward Fujii** offers an excellent piece of history about the forced removal of Japanese Americans during World War II and the experiences of Troutdale's Fujii family. It also tells the story of Troutdale's **Charlotte Cunningham**. She was the mother of **Scott Cunningham** who served as president of the Troutdale Historical Society from 2006 - 2010.

While the last piece of **Kaz Fujii's** farm is now an apartment complex across from Cherry Park Center, another branch of the **Jim Fujii** family continues to grow and sell berries in Troutdale. **Kaz Fujii** was already in the U.S. Army when the war started. He always joked that his family was sent away and the Army gave him a gun. **Jim Fujii** remembered that when his family was first incarcerated at the Portland Exposition Center, he had a great time because all he had to do there was play baseball.

Edward Harumi Fujii, a former resident of Troutdale, Gresham, and Portland died May 22, 2021 after a short illness at age 98.



Edward Harumi Fujii 1923-2021

Edward was born into a large, emigrated Japanese family in Troutdale April 1, 1923, the son of **Bukichi** and **Yoshino Fujii**. The family, eventually six boys and two girls, purchased a 79 acre farm that became a well known local fixture selling produce at the Portland Farmers Market and various berry crops to the public and to Gresham Berry Growers. The farm continued to expand from that initial 79 acre parcel. Edward attended Troutdale Grade School and graduated from Gresham High School, as did all of his siblings.

Events following the Pearl Harbor attack Dec. 7, 1942 and the second World War would largely define the family's fortunes, in common with all Japanese Americans in the Pacific Coast states. Initially, after the attack, as a senior in Gresham High School Edward experienced no hostility whatsoever. However, his father was classified as an alien, and in common with all Pacific Coast residents and U.S. citizens of Japanese descent, faced relocation and internment as a "security measure" in spite of virtually no evidence of espionage or threat. On May 7, 1942 the family was ordered to report to the Pacific Livestock Exposition Center in North Portland with only what they could carry in suitcases for indefinite and uncertain internment under the official guise of "protection."

Facing community hostility, most families had to sell their homes and all properties under short notice and duress, at a staggering loss. The Fujii family, however were able to recruit a neighboring family, **Charlotte** and **Scott Cunningham**, to live in the house and take over all farming activities. Ironically, Edward's oldest brother had been drafted in 1941 and was already serving the U.S. in the military.

The Fujii family chose, rather than live incarcerated in internment camps, to relocate to Nyssa, Ore., where they were allowed to live and work as critical farm laborers. Military recruitment had severely reduced the farm labor force. The family initially lived in tents and worked hard and were eventually relocated to former army barracks of the inactive CCC camp at Adrian. Together with other Portland area families, Edward pursued his wife-to-be, Aya Iwasaki, from the large Iwasaki family farm business in Hillsboro, Ore.

The irony of those years was that the entire Japanese "farm labor" contingent in Nyssa had only to cross the Snake River into Idaho to be free of all restrictions. During 1943 Edward was able to attend Brigham Young University for two terms until, with a reversal of policy, Japanese Americans were again drafted to serve on the European front. Edward served and yet did not need to go overseas as the war ended.

The family returned to their farm in the Troutdale area and expanded their holdings, eventually taken over by his brothers. Edward stepped back from farming and became a wholesale produce broker, under the name of Ed Fujii Produce, selling to large grocery chains. Edward retired in 1990 and sold the business which still operates under his original name.



Kazuo Fujii 1919-2007



Troutdale 1945 - Fujiis cultivating asparagus field
(l to r) Bukichi, Ed, Tachi (Ted), Tom

WORKING LIKE THEY OWN THE PLACE (which they do)

Jason Cawood has been honing his skills as a narrator as he works on a presentation for the "Barebones" tour at the Depot Rail Museum July 2, 5-8pm during Troutdale's First Friday event.

Take a stroll through Harlow Park. Our garden crew has diligently tended to the many demands of keeping the park beautiful. Thanks to our skillful volunteers - **Julia Warner, Bettianne Goetz, Erin Janssens, Marilee Thompson, Margaret Rice, Bev Knight.**

Did you know that we have newsletters dating back to 1971? **Kelly Broomall** was looking for a "task" during the pandemic winter months. He was given the job to organize and scan the non-digitized copies of the newsletter. No big deal, right? That is what he thought. Kelly is very meticulous. He is making sure every newsletter is in order with all the pages legible. He searches for the best copy available scouring two sets of binders where the numerous hard copies have been kept these past 50 years. Once he is satisfied with the results, the digitized newsletters will be available on our website. Currently the newsletters are available online back to 2003. Here's the link <https://www.troutdalehistory.org/other-links>.

When slides were a popular choice for developing film, the City of Troutdale donated several boxes of them to us once they no longer needed them. These boxes of slides have been on the "to do" list for our photo curator **Julie Stewart** for many years. Adding photos to our database takes some time and expertise, but when you are working with slides from the mid 1970s, you've entered another dimension of the process. Identification, specifically the location of the images has been tricky. Troutdale has changed a lot since these images were taken. By chance **Greg Handy** stopped by while Julie was trying to identify a set of 30+ images. Greg has lived here his entire life and could identify all of them.

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Remembering Ginger

by Sharon Nesbit



Mary Virginia "Ginger" Harlow Allen b. May 1, 1930; d. May 9, 2021

Ginger Harlow Allen, died May 9, Mother's Day, just after her 91st birthday. It took a long time for old age to catch up with her and it was my privilege to know her as we gathered history for the Harlow House. In Ginger, we were presented with an excellent family historian, who delivered material we would otherwise never have known about the people who lived in the Harlow House. Her father, **Sam Harlow**, was the grandson of **Captain John Harlow** who founded Troutdale. A third generation Oregonian, Ginger was born May 1, 1930, at what is now Good Samaritan hospital, weighing in at six pounds five ounces.

Here is some of her story as she wrote it: "I was a miracle baby. Up until seven weeks before I was born, I was thought to be an ovarian cyst. My parents (Sam and Faye Parsons Harlow) married in 1926, and after two years of marriage when mother failed to conceive, she consulted their family physician. By the medical criteria of the day, he declared she was unable to bear children. No one was more surprised about mother's pregnancy and impending delivery than **Dr. Short**, the physician who had made the prognosis." (Dr. Short lived in the home still standing just north of the Harlow House.)

"When I was ten days old I was carried home to my grandmother's home in Troutdale." Ginger's grandmother was **Mary McNeel Parsons**. **Mary Parsons** was a widow, her husband, **Newt**, the only known death in Troutdale in the Spanish Influenza pandemic in 1919. Curiously Mary's daughter, **Faye**, would also be a young widow when **Sam Harlow** died at age 31 in 1936. **Ginger**, whose real name was **Mary Virginia**, and her sister **Bonita (Bonnie)**, lived at their grandmother's house in Troutdale while **Faye Parsons** built a career to support her children. They were frequent visitors at the Harlow House, home of their paternal grandmother, **Laura Harlow**. It is said that **Lee Evans**, who would later live in the Harlow House, gave Ginger her nickname because she was "full of some kind of spice."

In 1941 **Faye Harlow** was making enough money to rent an apartment for herself and her girls in Portland. As their mother's career improved, they would follow her to live in Seattle. **Ginger** started at Troutdale School in 1936. In 1948 she graduated from Jefferson High School in Portland and soon after married her husband "**Chuck**" **Allen** in 1950. Together they raised three children, **Tom, Terri**, and **Tami**.

Ginger would see to it that the Harlow artifacts, Capt. Harlow's telescope and many other items came to the Harlow House. She delighted in Memorial Day observances when she came back to Troutdale to decorate the family graves and she was a frequent visitor and long-time member of the Troutdale Historical Society. Her family suggests donations to the Troutdale Historical Society.

She leaves her sister, three children, five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Her favorite quote was, "Well behaved women seldom make history." In retirement she and Chuck, who predeceased her, moved to the Oregon Coast to Tierra Del Mar. She filled her garage with family research, tracing her lineage back to the Mayflower and then to the 10th century always sharing tidbits and photos with the Troutdale Historical Society.

Warts and All, a book she published about her uncle Clarence Parsons is available for sale at the Barn Exhibit Hall gift shop and online at our website troutdalehistory.org.



1935

Ginger and Bonnie under a tree at Grandma Mary Parsons house. One of the wicker chairs is on display at the Harlow House Museum.

Friends in History Remembered

Jeanne Stanton Pulliam - b. March 12, 1922; d. March 16, 2021



Jeanne Stanton Pulliam

Jeanne Stanton Pulliam, former resident of Corbett and Gresham, U.S. Navy Veteran, retired schoolteacher died at age 99, March 16. She graduated from Grant High School, was a U.S. Navy Wave from 1943 to 1946. She became a teacher in Clackamas and Multnomah counties (one year keeping a boa constrictor in her classroom) retiring in 1977. She married Charles Pulliam, also a U.S. Navy vet, on August 28, 1947, a day later than planned because the fishing season was extended and he couldn't make it on the designated day. He was a teacher at Franklin High School. The Pulliams had three children and bought 28 acres off Seidl Road where they raised them along with chickens, sheep and a burro who insisted on eating the buttons off clothing. Later they moved to Gresham. Charles Pulliam died in 1986. Jeanne belonged to a dizzying list of organizations and associations, including every historical society in East Multnomah County. She told The Outlook in 1977 that when she retired from teaching she made it her goal to upgrade the role of women in the world. "If we get all the women in the world together, we can make critical changes in society," she said. She gave each of her eight grandchildren the trip of their choice anywhere in the world traveling with them. At the end of her travels, she covered every continent except Antarctica. She is survived by daughters **Deborah Scott** of Oregon City, **Kathleen Jordan** of Carson City, NV, and **Karl Pulliam** of Anchorage, Alaska.

Volunteer Tea - Back Together Again

As we prepare to reopen our museums on July 3 & 4, we wanted to catch up with some dear friends. The lure of tea and cookies brought our museum volunteer docents to the Harlow House. It was like meeting long lost friends and it felt like the past 15 months hadn't happened. We celebrated several June birthdays, introduced them to the new exhibit of WWII nurses uniforms shown at the Harlow House, the new exhibits at the Barn Exhibit Hall, and our new point of sale system.

We also had the opportunity to say farewell to **Alex Epps**, our administrative assistant. She has been offered a job in Texas and will be leaving us soon. Alex began working for THS in November 2019. If you follow us on Facebook or Instagram, it was Alex who did the research and posted the Troutdale history trivia questions. She also brought our point of sale system and our website up to date. We are now much more efficient in keeping track of gift store and our online store sales. We wish her the very best in Texas and she will be missed at THS.



Alex Epps, Administrative Assistant



(l to r) Julie Stewart, photo curator; Kelly Broomall, maintenance; Alex Epps, administrative assistant; Hazel Webb, docent.

(l to r) Julie Stewart, photo curator; Kelly Broomall, maintenance; Alex Epps, administration assistant; Harry Moffitt, docent; Joyce Belcher, docent; Sharon Nesbit, board member and historian.

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Edgefield History Night

The last Tuesday of every month (except December) the Troutdale Historical Society (10-11pm) will have a speaker at **POSTPONED** McQuinn Edgefield Blackberry Hall, 6:30pm (doors at 5:00 p.m.) Free for all ages. Food and drink are available for purchase.



Mission Statement
 To gather, preserve and make available material relating to the history of the community of Troutdale, the Sandy River, the Columbia River Gorge and nearby area; to stimulate interest in the knowledge of the locality's past.

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