

...cussed in a program offered by Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center. The program will be conducted from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. ...from 1 to 6 p.m. the same day. Cost is \$6. Registration is required for both the program and the hearing test. ...from 1 to 6 p.m. the same day. The annual earned the endowment will fund grant.

EXHIBIT 2

Woman's search for roots

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CHAMPOEG — It took the diligence of Sherlock Holmes for Maxine Daly to track down the family history of her relatives who traveled the Oregon Trail in 1844 before settling on Sauvie Island.

The 72-year-old Seattle woman has spent the last six years searching for information on the Alexander and Rebecca McQuinn family. Her research led to the discovery of a family cemetery on Sauvie Island and the formation of the McQuinn Family Pioneer Cemetery Association, Inc.

Some 60 descendants of the McQuinns gathered at Champoe Park on Saturday for the first meeting of the association, which was formed Feb. 18, 1986. The oldest member of the family at the reunion was William Edward "Dick" Toelle, 83, of Hillsboro. The youngest was Daly's great-grandson, Tyler Edwards, 2, of Tacoma.

Daly is the granddaughter of Peter Enyart McQuinn, who was the fifth son of Alexander and Rebecca McQuinn. He was only 6 months old when the family set out from St. Joseph, Mo., in 1844 for the 2,000-mile trek to Oregon.

It was Daly's longing to find her

roots that led to her search for family descendants. After taking a course in genealogy, she made four trips to Salt Lake City to find clues in the libraries there that are filled with family histories. She also visited Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee last year in a monthlong research venture.

She discovered that the family spans seven generations with some 600 descendants. Family members have been eager to help in the search for descendants, she said.

"I find a cousin and pretty soon, they're working on it. We find artifacts and share things. It's been a wonderful experience," Daly said.

The cemetery association was formed as a non-profit group to gain possession of the 1-acre family cemetery on Sauvie Island where Alexander and Rebecca McQuinn and at least two of their children are buried. Daly said she discovered the grave site in a state directory of cemeteries.

"I also had the opportunity to meet a woman who lived on the island, and she showed me where the cemetery was. The property has been sold, divided and re-divided, but this 1 acre has always been preserved," she said. "The stones have been carried off, but there are



Maxine Daly (center) and 60 descendants of the "Dick" Toelle (left), attend and Tyler Edwards

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display lots, said they would be
unattractive and would hurt the
appearance of Wilsonville.

In other business, the council
directed the city staff to identify sec-
tions of sidewalk in Wilsonville that
have been lifted and cracked by tree
roots and pose a danger to sidewalk
users.

The hours are 7 a.m. to noon and
noon to 6 p.m. Training is provided
in first aid and cardiopulmonary
resuscitation. A good driving record
is a prerequisite.

Further information is available
from the program director, 20515
S.W. Blanton St.

The meeting is set
in the Willowbrook R
quet room, 11525 S.W.
The meeting is free and
public, but reser
required. They can b
contacting Fran Great
S.W. Monterey Lane
97224, before Aug. 7.

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LINDA MCCARTHY

(center) organized a family reunion that drew more than
its of the McQuinn pioneer family. William Edward
(left), 83, of Hillsboro was the oldest descendant to
er Edwards, 2, of Tacoma was the youngest.

remains of a fence around individu-
al graves."

Daly has captured all her
research efforts in a spiral-bound
book that she put together, using her
home computer to punch out the
information. "Oregon Bound, the
Overland Journey of Alexander and
Rebecca McQuinn," tells the story of
the pioneer family and includes a
list of all known descendants.

Like many of those who headed
west in the mid-1840s, the McQuinns
were lured to Oregon by the promise
of free land at the end of the Oregon
Trail.

"There are no diaries or letters
left to us to provide clues as to why
(they) left Missouri. Our imagina-
tions are about all we have to guide
us," Daly wrote in her book.

The family farmed the 640 acres
they got through a donation land
claim. Rebecca McQuinn, who was
born in 1820 in Illinois, died in 1869.
Her husband, a North Carolina
native, died in 1871.

Daly hopes her efforts in tracing
the family tree will be enough to
keep the younger family members
interested.

"Our group is growing. We're try-
ing to interest the young people —
the heritage belongs to them. We can
establish it and get it all written
down," she said.

Beaverton arrested for

HILLSBORO — A 41-
year-old man has been
accused of manufac-
turing a controlled substance after
Washington County's
Narcotics Enforcement
Unit found 87 marijuana plants at
his residence.

Fred Edward Carlson, 41,
S.W. 108th Ave., was
arrested by officers acting on a
search warrant, said Sherre Calouri, p
arson officer with the
County sheriff's office.
Carlson was cited and released at h

Calouri said the plants
were cultivated in a room of
Carlson's home. Marijuana
plants are valued at \$100 each,
he said.

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