

## in mystery

*Home at 1103 N. Meridian St., is one of Newberg's oldest*

It sits far back from the road, the long, tree-lined driveway marked at the entrance by two white pillars. From the street view, one can barely make out the peaks of the stately white two-story.

1103 N. Meridian St. is one of the oldest houses in town ... maybe.

In fitting fashion for a house about which so little is known, there is discrepancy over the construction date. The title claims it was built

named for the woman thought to be the original owner — but it's a mystery why. "It's odd it doesn't have the husband's name, for that time," said Marjorie Owens, a researcher for the Yamhill County Historical Museum.

The house was also owned by Mary C. Goodrich in its early days, then by Fred Carter, pastor of Newberg Friends Church. In 1924, Chris and Emma Aebischer bought it from Carter. Chris Aebischer had homesteaded

interview. Edwards, who worked for Ticor Title Company in McMinnville, provided the information that was included in the house's entry in the "Inventory of Historical Properties" book for Yamhill County and Newberg.

The Aebischers lived in the house until the early 1940s. The next owners may have been Kenneth and Mary James — at any rate, the

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**A local 'Tunes' artist** — Jack Quinby, who teaches applied studies and coaches the low brass choir at George Fox University, also leads the Jack Quinby Orchestra, a collection of Portland-area musicians that will play next week at the Tunes on Tuesday concert series at Rotary Centennial Park.

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## Big Band orchestra will play next at park

**Tunes on Tuesday** — Jack Quinby has played with multiple A-list musicians and in shows on Broadway

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Tired of just three or four musicians trying to fill the air at Rotary Centennial Park? Would you like some deeper musical choreography? Come on down to the park Tuesday and you might see a few more instruments.

The Jack Quinby Orchestra brings some notable Northwest jazz talent to the next Tunes on Tuesday concert, sampling everything from classical big band hits to more modern sounds.

Quinby will be joined by 10 other musicians playing the trumpet, saxophone, trombone, piano, standing bass, drums and gui-

tar.

"These are the best jazz musicians in Portland," he said of his accompaniment.

"Everything you do fits like a glove. They're outstanding musicians."

Quinby, a free-lance trombonist, has played with the likes of Bob Hope, The Moody Blues, The Pretenders, Natalie Cole, Pat Boone, Joan Rivers and Frankie Vallie. Acts such as Rod Stewart, Mannheim Steamroller and Il Divo have

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also contracted with him. He currently teaches applied studies and coaches the low brass choir at George Fox University.

Vocalizing the band's music will be Newberg resident Shirley Nanette, a 40-year veteran who was featured June 24 on OPB's Oregon Art Walk. Nanette was also a winner on the original "Star Search," a predecessor to "American Idol" in the 1980s.

Guitarist Charlie Steen, also from Newberg, composed music for the

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