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President's Report

Greetings Descendants of Oregon Pioneers:
Time has flown and now this will be my last note to you ending this term as SDOP President in June 2016. I was blessed by the support and assistance of a great group of people at SDOP including the Board members, officers and Friends. Last issue I detailed many of the accomplishments of this past year. You should be proud of the contributions made by these SDOP members all in the name of their love of Oregon History and recognizing the accomplishments and sacrifices made by Oregon Pioneers.

Now I must ask you for your help as we move forward and continue our efforts and bring SDOP to the next level in recognizing our forefathers and mothers. To do that we need your contribution not in terms of money but in terms of time. We have two openings on the Board of Directors this year and they need to be filled by new members who can bring their new ideas and their energy to these openings and to the organization. It is already a fun and vibrant environment so please consider joining us.

We also need a volunteer to step forward to take the position of President-elect. This position allows a member to gain an understanding of the organization before stepping into the position of President. Without a volunteer last year I volunteered to be President for another term again this coming year but our by-laws preclude a third term which is fine from my perception because others need to step up and continue growing our organization.

I look forward to seeing you in June at the Annual Meeting to be held at the Old Spaghetti Factory in Clackamas and at the Annual Picnic at Champoeg Park in July. We will have the Aurora Colony Travelling Educational Exhibit on display with Aurora Colony staff on hand to explain the history displayed in the exhibit. It will be a great day of fun and Oregon History education. Thanks everyone for your support. See you down the trail.

Mel Fuller



Members' Only Area is Activated!

The Members' Only area of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers website - www.oregonsdop.org - is now active! All members of the organization are encouraged to register in this area and obtain access to some pretty neat stuff!

For the first time, it is now very easy for members to access a roster of other members. Our rosters always include the pioneer ancestors linked to each members -- so you may be able to connect with some distant cousins!

We are also going to be posting (as they are scanned to Adobe pdf format) the membership applications of former and deceased members. This may help you as you work on your early Oregon Pioneer genealogy. In the future months and years, we also hope to scan interesting items from the SDOP archives and scrapbooks for the benefit of us all.

We also want to make this a sharing area -- so the Members' Area will also be a place where you can share those stories of your early Oregon Pioneer ancestors - so that they are preserved for all time and made available to other members of your extended family, both in the present and future generations! Please send your stories to the Webmaster at webmaster@oregonsdop.org. Submissions are acceptable in MS Word, WordPerfect, MS Publisher, or Adobe pdf files.

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**SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF OREGON PIONEERS
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO BYLAWS FOR 2016**

**Recommended by the Board of Directors for
consideration by the membership at the Annual Meeting
June 11, 2016 at 10:00 am
The Old Spaghetti Factory, Clackamas, Oregon**

**Deletions are indicated by ~~strike-out~~
Additions are indicated by **bolding, italics and underlining****

Extract

ARTICLE IV – OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

SECTION 8 – ELECTIONS AND VACANCIES

The election of Officers and Directors shall be by vote of the Regular and Life members at the Annual Meeting of the corporation. If the President resigns or for any ***other*** reason is unable to complete the term of office, the President Elect shall assume the office of President ***for the balance of the unexpired term and will stand for reelection at the next Annual Meeting.*** ~~shall assume office of President for the subsequent term of office of President.~~ All other vacancies on the Board of Directors occurring during a term of office shall be filled, until the next annual meeting, ***by the Board of Directors*** ~~vote of the Board.~~

SECTION 9 – TERM OF OFFICE

All Officers shall serve a term of one year, ***with the exception of the Treasurer whose term shall be two years.*** ~~The President Elect assumes the office of President upon completion of the preceding President's term.~~ If the office of President Elect is vacant at the time of the annual meeting of the corporation, the President may be nominated and elected to serve for another term for a maximum of two consecutive terms or if the President declines to be nominated, any eligible member may be nominated and elected as the new President. Directors shall serve a term of three years and their terms shall be staggered such that three Directors terms expire each year, and may be reelected. ***The Membership Register shall be appointed by the Board of Directors for a term of two years with duties as defined in the Polices and Procedures. All terms of office shall begin at the beginning of the next fiscal year.*** ~~start with the next conclusion of the annual meeting.~~

ARTICLE V – MEETINGS

SECTION 2 – ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the corporation shall be called by the President and be held at a location designated by the Board of Directors. Such meeting shall be held during the month of June. ***Effective with the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016, the annual meeting shall thereafter be held during the month of February in conjunction with the Annual Statehood Banquet.*** At any meeting of the corporation, ten eligible voting members present shall constitute a quorum.

SECTION 5 – PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

The rules contained in Revised Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the corporation in all cases to which they are applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent with these by-laws of the corporation or the standing rules of the Board of Directors.

Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall be the parliamentary authority for all matters of substance or procedure not specifically covered in these bylaws

ARTICLE VI – COMMITTEES

SECTION 1 – SELECTION OF COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Unless otherwise provided for in this article, the President shall appoint chairpersons of the ~~Nominating and Finance~~ **Standing** Committees within sixty days after the Annual Meeting. Each committee shall exist only until it has served its purpose or until a new committee is appointed. ~~The President will also appoint the following Standing Committees:~~ **The Standing Committees are:**

- a. Events **Nominating**
- b. Governance **Finance**
- c. Technology **Events**
- d. ~~Public Relations and Membership~~ **Governance**
- e. **Technology**
- f. **Public Relations and Membership**

The President may appoint ad hoc committees as needed.

SECTION 2 – NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee shall have at least three and no more than a total of five members. The ~~President~~ shall appoint the President-Elect **shall serve** as the as chairman of the ~~Nominating C~~ committee **and shall appoint the other members. In the event that the office of President-Elect is vacant, the President shall appoint the Chair.** The Nominating Committee shall nominate the Officers and Directors to be voted on at the next Annual Meeting. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

SECTION 3 – FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee shall consist of the Treasurer, President and one member-at-large selected by the President. The Treasurer shall ~~act~~ **serve** as chair of the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee shall propose an annual budget **for consideration by the Board**, oversee the financial affairs of the corporation, and ensure ~~that an~~ the annual audit of all financial materials and records of the corporation is conducted **in a timely manner.**

SECTION 4 - EVENTS COMMITTEE

The membership of the committee shall be the President, President-elect, and other members as defined in the Policies and Procedures. The committee shall plan and have management of the annual Oregon Statehood Birthday Celebration Banquet, the Annual Membership Picnic, and such other events as the Board may determine. The committee shall also recruit volunteers from the membership to help staff each event.

SECTION 5 - GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

The President shall appoint the chair of the Governance Committee who shall recruit such other members who have an interest in serving.. The committee shall be responsible suggesting revisions, as needed, to the Policies and Procedures, Standing Rules and the Bylaws. Suggested revisions to the Policies and Procedures and Standing Rules shall be presented to the Board of Directors for disposition. Suggested amendments to the Bylaws shall also be reviewed by the Board of Directors before being submitted to the Membership at an Annual or Special Meeting.

SECTION 6 - TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

The President shall appoint the chair and members of the Technology Committee. The committee is responsible for proposing and implementing, with the approval of the Board of Directors, such technological innovations as are deemed necessary to efficiently manage the organization and provide services and benefits to the membership.

SECTION 7 - PUBLIC RELATIONS AND MEMBERSHIP

The President shall appoint the chair of the Public Relations and Membership Committee, whose other members shall be as defined in the Policies and Procedures. The duties of the committee shall include the publication of the newsletter and brochure as well as maintaining the Speaker's Bureau. The committee shall also be responsible for developing and marketing SDOP branded merchandise and devising the means to recruit and retain members. The committee shall also be responsible for such other duties as may be defined by the Board of Directors in the Policies and Procedures.

If members wish to review these changes and compare them to the current Bylaws (for context), they may view the current Bylaws in the new Members Only area of the SDOP website at www.oregonsdop.org

Please share in some great spaghetti and vote on these important changes June 11th.

Nancy Starkweather Hersey, SDOP Superstar

by Diane Root

Many Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers members may not know that life member Nancy Starkweather Hersey is a very special lady in the history of SDOP. She not only holds the title of Past President 2003 - 2005, but also was SDOP Princess of Pioneer Roses in 1937, and SDOP Miss Oregon in 1946. (Later Miss Oregon's title would become Miss Pioneer Oregon.)

Nancy Gordon Starkweather, was crowned Princess of Pioneer Roses at Laurelhurst Park in July 1935 at the annual SDOP picnic with a crowd of 400 native Oregonians in attendance, according to the *Morning Oregonian*. A very pretty young girl in a white dress, she wore a wreath in her hair similar to those worn at the banquets today by Miss Pioneer Oregon. She was crowned by Betty Lou Swart, Miss Oregon 1936.

The celebration also consisted of community singing, music and speeches. Among the guests was State Treasurer Rufus Holman who praised SDOP as "an organization worthy of carrying out the ideals, integrity and courageous purpose of the early settlers." Another guest was Milton Miller, chairman of the Champoeg Park commission who spoke on the preliminary survey for "the eventual construction of a highway to the park". Judge James W. Crawford read the "response and creed". Perhaps we should search the archives for this. Another guest was George H. Himes of the Oregon Historical Society and SDOP, and grandfather of SDOP member, Mary Helen Himes Koeber. The Governor of Oregon was also represented. The *Oregonian* article ends with plans for SDOP members to take a river trip by steamer to Champoeg on the Saturday following the picnic.

At the February 14th SDOP annual dinner in 1946, held at the Congress Hotel in Portland, Nancy, Oregon's "special valentine" was presented as Miss Pioneer Oregon by Marshall Dana,



Little Miss Nancy Gordon Starkweather (left) being crowned Princess of Pioneer Roses by Betty Lou Swart at picnic of Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers yesterday in Laurelhurst park.

Princess of Pioneer Roses



Miss (Pioneer) Oregon



2016 Annual Banquet

well known editor of the editorial page of *The Journal*. She was received by Governor Earl Snell "on behalf of the union". According to *The Journal* article at the time, the celebration of Oregon's birthday was "as sentimental and charming as an old-fashioned lacy valentine and as colorful as the pioneers they honored." Photos in *The Journal* show Nancy sat at the head table with the Oregon dignitaries near a four-tiered birthday cake topped with candles. City Commissioner Dorothy McCullough Lee, who was later mayor of Portland, was the first speaker. Other guests were Philip H. Parrish, toastmaster and editor of the editorial page of *The Oregonian*, and Rev. John W. Beard,

who gave the invocation. Rev. Beard also had married this author's parents at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church in 1944. He was very interested in the Oregon Trail and traveled it on horseback. The article states, "staff artists from radio station KGW were on the program." Nationally known writer, Stewart Holbrook gave the talk on "Lost Men and Women of American History". Dr. Nellie Byrd was President and Dr. Burt Brown Barker, well known Oregon historian, was Vice President of SDOP at the time, and he followed Dr. Byrd as President.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Starkweather. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Starkweather, pioneers of 1850 and 1848; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gordon, pioneers of 1848; and great-great granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Huntington, pioneers of 1847. She has participated in much of the history of SDOP and has witnessed how prestigious an organization we were and how the membership and guests of this organization were comprised of builders and movers of Oregon history. A big thank you to Nancy and everyone who continues to build and support Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers.

SDOP Jr. Awards Winner 2016
Grades 5-8

What I Have Learned About the Migration to Oregon

By Johanna Walker

My ancestor, Catherine Abbott, traveled on the Oregon Trail in 1850. They managed to get to Oregon in 1852. They had a wagon to carry their stuff in. My family and I saw where the Abbotts were buried in Oregon City.

I learned about the Oregon Trail last year in 4th grade. The Oregon Trail was a journey east to the new land we had gotten in the west. Around 500,000 people came across to the new land called 'Oregon.' The Oregon Trail was very harsh. Many people died of disease, starvation, weather, and some children died from being run over by wagons! So why did they even want to leave their homes, family and friends? They came to Oregon for three main reasons: helping the Native Americans, Manifest Destiny, and to get better land and have a better life.

The trip to Oregon was long and full of hardships. If you got to Oregon in 4 or 5 months, that was good timing! They wanted to get there by winter, before the weather got really bad. The Whitman Mission was built in 1836, and was a very important stop for the pioneers because the Whitman Mission gave care and supplies to wagons. They stopped there from 1843-1847. Although the mission gave medical treatment to the Cayuse people, they were not happy about it being built on Cayuse land.

Most Natives Americans got used to more wagons going through their land. Some tribes traded clothes, knives and food with the pioneers. Some tribes stole from the wagons. But some tribes were violent, and attacked the wagons. Through the years 1840 and 1860, around 362 pioneers were killed by Native Americans, and around 426 Native Americans were killed pioneers.

More danger the pioneers had to face were things like accidental gunfire, snakebites, grassfires and suicide. And one of the most dangerous things they had to do was crossing rivers. That was the most dangerous thing to because if a wagon would tip over, livestock (mostly the oxen) and the pioneers could drown. Most pioneers did not know how to swim, and the currents were often times very strong.

The things most pioneer families brought on the long trip to Oregon were things like flour, sugar, coffee and tea, bacon, eggs, dried beans and dried fruit. They would also bring cooking supplies and clothing like Dutch ovens, teakettles, knives matches, an extra pair or two of clothes and boots. To be more protected, they brought rifles and knives. If it was extremely important, they would bring family heirlooms and instruments along the way to entertain themselves at night. Children would play with things like cow pies and an extra piece of string and a button.

The Oregon Trail was a long trip with many hardships, but many people made the 2,000-mile journey. The migration to Oregon ended in 1869. My ancestor, Catherine Abbott, was one of many to make this trip. Thanks to her, I live in a beautiful area.

SDOP Jr. Awards Winner 2016
Grades 9-12

The Value of an Oregon Pioneer Descendant
Emma Lancaster

To me, being a descendant of an Oregon pioneer is a great honor. I am proud to be a member of a group of people who are directly related to the people who braved the journey across the American wilderness to start new lives and found our state. I take pride in sharing with others Oregon's rich history from the tales of my pioneer ancestors that have been passed down from each generation. Unlike so many other people in this country, I have direct knowledge of my origins in the state I call home. Most importantly, my pioneer ancestors brought me to the life I have today. Without their courage to venture along the historic Oregon Trail, I would not be where I am today.

However, along with this knowledge as well as any comes with a great responsibility. I believe that being a descendent of the Oregon pioneers means that I am given the privilege to share my knowledge of Oregon's history and origins in order to maintain its memory and importance in our state today. As a direct descendant, I have a unique perspective on the history of Oregon and it is my duty to share this with today's generation in my town, my state and beyond.

When I was around the age of ten, I met the author Linda Crew at a Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers function. She had just published her novel entitled, *A Heart for Any Fate*. Her book is based upon the stories of the King family, who like many other pioneers, traveled across the country in hopes of starting a new life in beautiful Oregon. It is written in the perspective of Lovisa King – my fourth great grandmother. Reading about my own ancestors in a novel and meeting the author who took such an interest in my family and their journey fascinated me. I felt so completely honored to have a book written about my family. It proved to me that their importance was not something to be taken for granted. As an honored descendant, I have learned to take pride in my pioneer ancestry and to share it with others.

Being a descendant is also very important to me personally as it puts value in certain events within my life today. As a high school senior this year, one of the colleges I am very interested in is Willamette University. I recently discovered that one of my great grandmothers, an ancestor in the line of my pioneer ancestry, attended the school as one of the first few women. Applying to this school makes it much more value and important to me, as I have a direct connection with it and can take pride in the origins of my family.

As a descendant of the Oregon pioneers, I am a part of a valued group of individuals who are privileged to have a connection to Oregon's roots. Knowing your origins is a special privilege, but being able to share them with others to maintain an important history that deserves credit is even more of an honor. To me, being a descendant of an Oregon pioneer is more than just a name on a family tree. It means my ancestors had the courage to journey the treacherous, unknown American wilderness to give their family a better life. They possessed a courage I am honored to share as a tribute to their lives and the lives of others who helped Oregon become the beautiful state it is today.

Continued from last month's essays of scholarship winners
How has your family history, as the descendant of a pioneer, made a difference in your life and how do you plan to keep your personal history alive?

Bethany Janzen- In the past few months, I've been given several opportunities to visit other countries and have met locals from places ranging from central China to Czechoslovakia. During these travels, sometimes I mentioned that I was Miss Pioneer Oregon. "What is that?" they ask.

"Have you heard of the Oregon Trail?" I then inquire.

"I know it from the Oregon Trail video game!" they respond, if the answer is affirmative. "Is that accurate?"

Then I tell of the strength, courage, and perseverance our ancestors possessed as they trekked 2,200 miles through deserts, raging rivers, and snowy peaks. They crossed half the continent of mostly uncharted territory. While many European refugees have fled similar distances over the years, their journey was different. Men, women and children, like my great-great-grandfather Calvin T. Pomeroy – then ten years old – came together to the land of promise for the first time in 1842. The pioneers tried the untried. And overcame.

Standing beneath the Alps which locals even said were like America's Rockies, I felt the daunting task before our forefathers. Often packing my belongings every morning to journey to a new and unknown place, I experienced their insecurities and also spirit of adventure. Making friends with people from totally different cultures and in a totally different environment, I grew to appreciate our pioneer's friendliness and love for the new land, despite their inevitable longings for their familiar friends and family.

Through it all, I saw the reality that our ultimate hope and joy does not come from our circumstances. A new and better place does not give ultimate happiness; even the famed "the Promise Land" contained its challenges – wet tents for their first winter, few provisions, and conflict with the Indians. Though they may bring joy for a time, relationships were never perfect and our longtime friends and family sometimes disappear right when we need them. Nor is our happiness found in what we do; there is always more to be done tomorrow.

In the end, our abundant life can only be found in a personal relationship with the One who is perfect and loves us unconditionally. Many of our pioneer ancestors drew their strength and hope in times of great adversity from this relationship in Jesus Christ.

No matter where I go in the world or what I do in life, my family legacy gives me courage to take risks for the

betterment of our posterity and humanity. And it reminds me of what matters in life. How do I plan to keep my family history alive? Through my actions and words to those abroad, or at home around the fireplace, I will tell their stories of fortitude, integrity, and hope which have become my own stories.



SDOP Picnic July 16, 2016

The picnic is a great time for all of us to celebrate our Oregon Pioneer Heritage together. Share our stories with fellow SDOP members and to learn a little more about Oregon's pioneer history.

It will be held on July 16, 2016 from 12:00 noon to 3:00 PM. There is a state park entrance fee of \$5.00 per carload. Please bring a potluck food item (salad, meat, main dishes or desert). Store or deli purchased items are OK.

Please come early and join the board meeting which starts at 10 am at the same location as the picnic.

Old Aurora Colony Museum's traveling exhibit will be on display. The exhibit features the stories of settlers, entrepreneurs and visionaries who shaped Oregon in the 19th century, especially those settlers in the French Prairie. Patrick Harris is going to talk about each of the panels on the traveling exhibit and of course answer any of your questions. The exhibit is currently at the State Capital Galleria and SDOP is a proud sponsor.

Members' Only Area from page 1

To register for the Members' Only area, simply go to the website, click on Member's Only which will take you to a registration page. Enter your email address as your login and choose a password. You will then be asked to re-confirm your contact information and membership status. Both members and Friends of SDOP may register for this site.

Please allow a day or two for your registration to be confirmed by the Webmaster. After your membership is confirmed, you will receive an email confirming your access. Be sure to check your junk and spam filters if you think it has not shown up after two or three days!

We hope you will enjoy this new benefit of being a member of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers. Please give us feedback on what things are useful, what things are not and what things you would like to see us add to the website.



Calendar Events

June 11, 2016

Annual Membership Meeting

Location: The Old Spaghetti Factory, Clackamas, Oregon
(across the street from the Monarch Hotel)

Time: 10:00 am on June 11th.

July 16, 2016

Annual Picnic

Location: Champoeg State Park

Time: 10:00 Board meeting (all are welcome)
12-3 Picnic and festivities

*Take pictures at these events and share them
in the issues of SDOP News!*

SDOP Board Meeting

April 16, 2016 Willamette Heritage Center

Nomination Committee Report

There is a prospect of two openings if we can find volunteers, Nancy and Diane would step down.

President elect is still open.

Membership Registrar Report

First of year quite a few new members.

There was a discussion that the application needs to be reformatted so it wasn't so confusing. We are averaging 1-3 applications per week.

By-laws, Policy & Procedures Committee Report

Changes made to language to clarify our By-Laws....

Nancy handed out a document with proposed changes, and explained that the standing committees are in the policies and procedures but wanted them in the by-laws with duties for each. Discussion: Mary recommended that the treasurer be for two years instead of one year. (Article IV section 9, Terms of office). Merle had a question about the annual meeting wanting to be changed to the annual banquet and how that would affect the June meeting. Cleve clarified that we would still have a June meeting which would be a board meeting, not an annual meeting. We would elect officers at the banquet and officers would not be installed until June and start their term July 1st which is when our fiscal year begins.

Information Technology Committee Reports

Database-Mel Fuller

We will be sending statements out in about a month.

Dawn has volunteered to copy billings, stuff envelopes, and send out statements.

Website committee Report-Cleve Parker

Members only area is active, board officers and

directors is active. Added content past couple of months, the brochure has been added to publication and joining page. Activities and events page is active with meetings and picnic. Events are tied into Google Maps. Introduced member Stephanie Flora, from Salem who is a life member. She runs Oregon Pioneers website, and Lee Mission cemetery. Will put a link to our website from her site. Still no contact from WebTrail so we can update our information to our new website address.

Events Committee

Annual picnic coming up: Entertainment is planned. Patrick from Aurora Colonies will be there with the panels that we helped sponsor. Ellie will bring the coffee. Chris will bring lemonade, and table cloths. Chris will check to see where the meeting will be.

Awards and Scholarships committee-

Nancy Parker, Diane Root

Dawn brought up the idea again of having a contest for 4th grade students (since that is the year they study the Oregon Trail). It would be an essay contest to promote Oregon history and SDOP, with the topic changing each year. Discussion followed. Deadline would be around the end of the school year and awarded at the annual picnic in July. A motion was made to award first place, \$150.00 and 2nd place \$75.00. Motion passed. Dawn will send topic ideas to the committee. There needs to be a flyer and information to get out to 4th grade teachers. It will be in budget for next year.

A motion was made to increase the Jr. SDOP essay contest grades 5-8 to \$150.00 members, motion passed.

Cookbook Committee

Janet has received one more recipe. She has purchased about 20 books on her own, and has done some Dutch oven research. She has also researched chocolate, and other ingredients to see when pioneers started cooking with those items. There will be a section for recipes that were used when they got to Oregon, and a section for recipes used were on the trail.

New Business:

Oregon Historical Society

They have asked to publish our events in their newsletter. Our Miss Pioneer has been asked to be at the Historical Society for their cake cutting.

Additional new business from the floor

Janet mentioned the Grand Floral Parade is by invitation only and brought an application. Discussion followed with ideas, we could put MPO in a convertible with a banner. Possibly check into a horse and buggy she could ride in.

Welcome New Members!

We are proud to have you in our growing pioneer family!

New Life Member

Seth Robert Klann

Ancestor

Henderson Luelling - 1847

New Member

Jayne L. Jergentz

Charles Edward Fendall – 1843

Merna M. Maddux Jergentz Charles Edward Fendall – 1843

Robert D. Petty Mary Matthews Petty – 1858

Ginger F. Brekstad Serafin James Preston Lewis - 1852

Madalyn Harlow Taylor James Officer – 1845

Marilyn L. Thompson Tillman Joab Powell – 1852

Larry D. Tombleson Thomas Lyttleton Knox – 1853

Eric D. Walker Samuel Walker – 1844

J. Scott Walker Samuel Walker – 1844

Joye M. Thompson Willman Joab Powell – 1852

Janet F. Steward Wilson William & Martha Moore – 1859

Friends of SDOP

Marsha Ackerlund

Robert Hamm

Terry Lee Black Thompson

Honorary Member

Eileen Slifman Hines, LTC

The Nominating Committee proposes

the following slate of Officers and Board Members.

If you are interested in serving, please contact Mel Fuller.

Board Members:

2017- Reggie Burke, Janet Wilson, Cleve Parker

2018- Nancy Parker Amy Martin, *open*

2019- Drew Ackerlund, Chris Meinicke, *open*

Officers:

President Mel Fuller

President-Elect *open*

Secretary Dawn Alexander

Treasurer Mary Laws

Treasurer-elect Dave Thompson

Positions voted on during the annual meeting in June.

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Photos and articles welcomed from all members!



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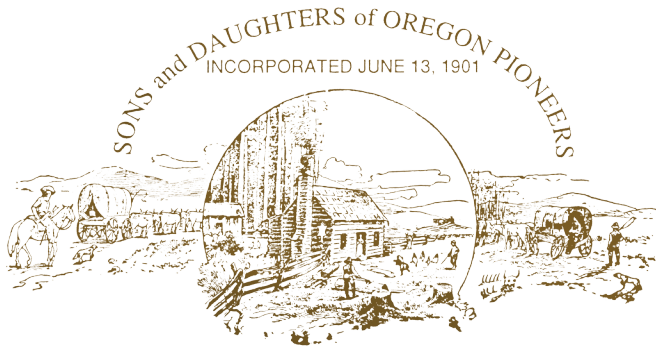
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Woodcut Logo Note Cards \$5.00 each set (includes S&H) Each set contains ten parchment note cards with the SDOP logo and matching envelopes.

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