

President's Letter

From Chris Meinicke

Greetings to all descendants of Oregon Territory Pioneer Families.

It is my privilege to once again be your President. I was SDOP President for the 2013-2014 year, just as I was becoming active in this great organization that has been active since incorporation in 1901. First off, I'd like to commend Joy Eaton, Immediate Past President, for bringing the SDOP organization through a very difficult year with only Zoom meetings to keep us connected. We ended the year stronger than before Covid-19 with many new members and also new board members and officers. Our first in person gathering in 19 months was on July 10, 2021, for our Annual Picnic at Champoeg Park. It was a wonderful picnic with about 40 plus members and families gathering to share their pioneer stories. We also had a great fiddler and a Mountain Man with his wagon and mules share their stories and entertain us. Pictures of the picnic are included in this issue of the SDOP Newsletter. The SDOP board is looking forward to the year ahead with several very interesting historical meetings sites. Our first meeting, on September 11, 2021, will be in Sandy, Oregon at the Sandy Historical Museum with a tour of the museum. We are meeting there to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the Barlow Trail over Mt. Hood. Please plan on joining us.

Now I'd like to tell you a little about myself. I am a native Oregonian raised in the Portland area and graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School. I attended Concordia College and Portland State University receiving my BA in Education. I went on to work in the electronic industry for 38 years working in the field of international business and export compliance at Tektronix, Inc., Sequent Computer Systems Inc., IBM and Cascade Microtech, Inc. In my retirement years I'm volunteering at Oregon DAR museums, the Aurora Colony Museum, the Chemawa Indian School in Salem, and for the U.S. Forest Service at the Visitor Center at Multnomah Falls.

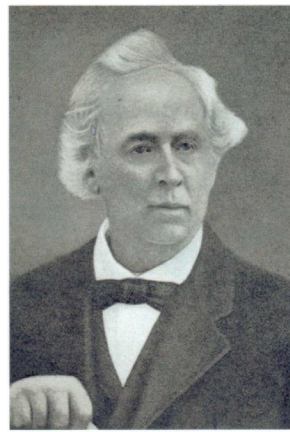


I credit my father with getting me interested in Oregon history and my ancestors. As a child I think my father stopped at every historical marker on our journeys around Oregon and probably visited every museum in Oregon, but one really stands out. As a family we traveled to Jacksonville, Oregon just to visit the Jacksonville Museum. At the museum there was a cradle that rocked 17 children, one being my Great Grandmother who I was fortunate to know. Other items in the museum also were from the Meriman/Riddle Families. Additionally, the woman who greeted us as we entered the museum turned out to be a relative who became a great friend and provided my father with realms of family history material. Not only did I have pioneer ancestors who came to Oregon in 1851 and 1852 but I also had Revolutionary War ancestors and actually joined Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) in 1994. I'll tell you more about my family history in the next issues of the SDOP Newsletter.

I am looking forward to working with the new SDOP board and the members of SDOP.

ROBERT CROUCH KINNEY

The following data is extracted, in part, from History of the Pacific Northwest, Oregon and Washington, 1889.



Robert C. Kinney

Oregon will always treasure with respect and admiration the memory of the men and women who came in the days when the Pacific Northwest was the home of tribes, mountain men and a few traders, to plant homes and lay the foundation of an empire on the waters of the Columbia. They dared much when they accepted the roll of pioneers to the Pacific. Some became notable for success, and developed character that gave standing

to the new state; for the constitution and early legislation of Oregon showed statesmanship seldom equaled in the erection of a commonwealth.

Among those who preceded the gold excitement was Robert Crouch Kinney, who illustrates the capacity of a new country to develop character and ensure success. He was the son of a pioneer and nephew of another who went in early days to Illinois and inherited qualities necessary to success in a new country.

Mr. Kinney was born in St. Clair County, Illinois, July 4, 1813. At the age of twenty-five he married Eliza Lee Bigelow and moved to Burlington, Iowa. He went boating and afterwards ran steamboats on the Mississippi with success, then conceived the idea of founding a city, and located and helped build Bloomington/Muscatine, Iowa. He engaged there in milling, and acquired a knowledge of that business which he afterwards put to good use in Oregon. Early circumstances had not been favorable to education above the grade of the common schools; and circumstances here favored him. By arrangement with his partner he was off duty half the time, and employed the spare time in study and reading that gave him a general knowledge of law and literature. He made himself familiar with ancient history and the classics, and became familiar with writings of ancient days as well as with the literature of our own time. He studied the principles of commercial law with Judge Hastings, so well-known later in California.

The banks of the Mississippi being unhealthy, he became interested in Oregon by correspondence with Barton Lee, the early pioneer, who so eloquently told the advantages of Oregon that in 1847 he and his brother Samuel and their families joined the company of General Palmer. They had a prosperous journey, and the same fall located the Donation land claim in Chehalem Valley that will always bear his name. He lived there many years, always recognized as a man of character and judgment. When the constitutional convention was held, he was elected as a delegate from Yamhill County. His energy overcame difficulties that defeated others. He procured sheep from Doctor Tolmie of the Hudson's Bay Company; so he possessed flocks and herds when only the fur company and mission were supposed to have them. He cared for his stock so as to realize all they could yield him. He saw the value of the country for fruit production, and set out sixteen hundred trees that in a few years yielded large returns. He procured a good work on horticulture, and mastered its contents, adopting the methods laid down in his orchard work with entire success.

In 1862 he bought into and ran a flouring-mill opposite Portland, and in 1863 started a business house at Umatilla to help the flouring-mill. In 1867 he moved to Salem, having bought an interest in the Willamette Woolen Mills. That move started there at an early day. The same company owned a large flouring-mill in upper town; and, as Mr. Kinney

realized that the future of this mill was more certain than that of the factory, he traded his bulk of stock to the company for stock in the mill company, and became its manager.

Mr. Kinney now had a large and prosperous business, and found room for all his business sagacity. Assisted by his sons in the Salem Flouring Mills Company, he built up an immense trade in flour and grain. They had branches at Portland, San Francisco and Liverpool. They shipped many cargoes of flour to Europe; and the first full cargo of Oregon flour was sent by them to Liverpool.

Mr. Kinney was a member of the Committee of Arrangements for the ceremony of laying the corner stone at the new Oregon State Capitol on October 8, 1873. R.C Kinney is listed as a committee member on the original official invitation.

In March, 1875, Robert C. Kinney died from the effects of an accident that occurred while visiting his ranch in Eastern Oregon. He had a powerful physique, was rather tall, and very large and heavy. Great size distinguishes the family. When working some farm machinery, he received a fall that did not seem dangerous; but he never recovered. His kindly face was no longer seen on Salem thoroughfares; and for weeks and months he kept to the house. One day the news spread that "Rob Kinney" was dead, casting a shadow on the hearts of thousands in the Salem area and throughout Oregon.

We have shown Robert Crouch Kinney as a man of affairs who had risen from common life to affluence and high standing. There was seldom failure in his plans; because he planned with judgment. He was cautious while he seemed bold; for he understood the situation. Few men are so balanced in mind and capable to plan and execute as he was. But there is a pleasanter phase to his character than even the possession of ripe judgment and the realization of success, a phase that all who love his memory will dwell upon with warm appreciation. We will now look on the traits that make his memory precious to many, and leave no trace of rancor in any human soul.

R.C. Kinney was kindly by nature and was always ready to assist the needy. In his charities and kindly acts, as in his business life, he was prudent and sagacious. He was a manly man, and admired true character. He was not apt to waste means on the unworthy, but was a sincere friend of religion and education, and did his part to maintain public and private charity. He felt no sympathy with immoral lives or vulgar traits; for he was essentially a man of pure life, a Christian in word and deed. He assisted many while he lived, and was unfriendly to none. He was original in mind, and had a foresight

that came from study and observation. He was in almost every respect equal to his opportunity, which can be said of few mortals.

The stone that marks his grave in the Salem Pioneer Cemetery was procured from Scotland, a massive, polished shaft of Aberdeen granite. One side bears imperishable testimony of the love and reverence of his children in the single word, "Father." After his death the business was conducted by his sons. The eldest, Albert, resided in charge in Salem, where he died in 1881. It answers the full need of his deserving's to say that he was the worthy son of such a father, and possessed in an eminent degree the traits that marked the life of his sire. It is not easy to say more, and not just to his memory to say less.

Submitted by: SDOP Member Doug Stone,
3rd Great Grandson of Robert C. Kinney

Lost Mail

The following member has had their newsletter returned, and SDOP does not have a new address for her. Do you know where she is now?

Tina Thompson-Matel

If you have any current contact information for her (address, phone #, or E-mail), please send it to:

Mel Fuller (mel.fuller@oregonsdop.org) or
Dave Thompson (dave_tek@yahoo.com).

New Members

Welcome New Members!

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

New Senior Members

<u>Member</u>	<u>Ancestor</u>
Thomas Lee Thompson Sr	James Thompson (1850)
Sariah Joy Cushman Robinson	Wallace Cushman (before 1848)
Joleen M Grimm Sharp	Samuel Beebe Burr (1852)

New Adult Members

<u>Member</u>	<u>Ancestor</u>
Amy Leanne Brown Keach	Elizabeth Ann Farrier (1845)

Mary Mae Glynn	Martin Baker Gay (1851)
Kyle Dale Roberts	Harrison Brunk (1849)
Jeffrey Reid Jacobson	Thomas Daniel Williams (1853)
Connie G Beaudry	Harrison Wright (1844)

New Life Members

<u>Member</u>	<u>Ancestor</u>
Robin S Rector Krupp	Wayman Clark Hembree (1843)
Bonnie L Frady Johnson	Converted from Senior
William A Carpenter	Converted from Senior
Hilmer Schmidt	Life Friend, in honor of his wife, Sarah

In Memoriam

Our sympathy is extended to the families of the following members, who have passed:

Sarah Anne Sutton Schmidt

Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers June Virtual Board Meeting June 19, 2021

President Joy called the meeting to order at 10:07am.

Roll Call – Joy Eaton, Chris Meinicke, Dawn Alexander, Dave Thompson, Priscilla Belin, Jeanne Preston, Reggie Burke, Joyce del Rosario.

Member: Alice Lockridge

Friend: Gary Eaton

Officer's Reports:

Secretary: Dawn Alexander read the minutes

from the April 24, 2021 meeting. Reggie Burke made a motion to accept the minutes. Dave Thompson 2nd the motion. Motion passed.

President: A few weeks ago, I visited Benton County, to pay tribute to my GGG and GG Grandparents who are buried in the Alpine Cemetery, historically called Simpson Chapel. They are buried on Jesse Belknap's donation land claim which is located between Monroe and Bellfountain.

On my quest doing research about my genealogy, I had contacted Mary Gallagher, the Collection Manager of the Benton County Historical Society in Philomath. She spent 3 hours with us on a day they were closed, giving me a wealth of information on my Starr family that surprised me. She said that next to the Belknap's, the Starr family was the largest family of settlers in Oregon. Mary pointed me to resources to find the answers I sought. It touched my heart to visit the graves of my ancestors buried only feet from each other under the big fir trees at Alpine Cemetery. Moses Starr, just like Moses in the Bible, led the wagons to Oregon, but died before reaching the promised land.

Besides Oregon Secretary of State Archive Division, I found the digital archives at University of Oregon extremely helpful. All of this has been to further research from my father's paper, which he wrote in 1956 while getting his master's degree from Reed College. I must express the delight of having all this technology at our fingertips today to find my ancestry.

It has been my pleasure to be your President through this exceedingly difficult time. I am immensely proud of working with this amazing board.

I have a thank you gift, which I will give to you at our picnic in July. And I am very thankful to be able to work with Chris Meinicke as our next President!

Treasurer: Mel Fuller was not in attendance but had sent the report. Onpoint balance is currently \$3,165.86.

Discussion about the Paypal fees and if that is on every transaction. The Rose Parade funds have been transferred to the

Heritage Working Capital account.

Reggie made a motion to accept the treasurer's report. Priscilla Belin 2nd the motion. Motion passed.

President Elect: Chris Meinicke let us know that the next meeting is July 10th prior to the picnic. We will set dates and locations for the next year. Bring your calendars and your ideas.

Committee Reports:

Public Relations: Joy Eaton nothing to report.

Membership Registrar: Priscilla Belin reported 13 new enrollees for April, May, and June: 4 new adults, 2 senior members, 1 new life and 1 friend life. 5 members changed to life membership. 10 deaths were reported (not all of them recently).

Information Technology / Rose Parade: Mel Fuller – not in attendance but sent the report in. Had to install a WiFi card. SDOP website has hidden private page for website admin. Now members won't see browser buttons on the site and wondering what they are for. Three level security access now also. Way to allow for access at different levels. Suggestions for discussion to lower the junior life membership to \$300 instead of \$450. Also suggested that the president send a birthday card to jr. members on their 18th birthday to congratulate them and encourage them to continue to be active members. He is wondering if we should form a committee to search for a location for us to have a physical place. Joyce made a motion to form a committee to search for a location for us to have a physical location. Priscilla 2nd the motion. Chris mentioned lots of things to be discussed such as staffing challenges. Motion passed. Priscilla, Jeanne, Joyce and Dave will be committee members.

Social Media: Janet Wilson not in attendance

Events: Chris Meinicke, Old Time Fiddlers have been notified about performing but have not gotten back to Chris to confirm. Joy will give the greeting and introduce the current and new officers. Miss Pioneer Oregon will be introduced

and will give a short presentation. Announcements of scholarship and awards. OCTA will talk about trail markers in Oregon. Clackamas Co. Historical Council will tell us about activities that will be happening to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the Barlow Trail. Judy Goldman will tell us about Olive (Meek) Riley's story. Ranger Dan Klug will also welcome us to Champoeg State Park. Various people will be in charge of bringing supplies. Payments of \$100 to the fiddlers and \$50 each to OCTA and CCHC.

Newsletter Editor: Chris Meinicke, the newsletter deadline will be after the picnic so that we can have pictures from the event.

Awards and Scholarships: Dawn Alexander announced that Jacob Hill is our 4th/5th grade essay contest winner for this year.

Cookbook Development: Janet Wilson, not in attendance

Correspondence Secretary: Chris Meinicke, \$272 in donations to the General Fund since the last meeting.

Trading Post: Reggie Burke reported still slow but new products are doing well. She will have a table at the picnic.

Digitizing Committee: Dave Thompson has been straightening the digital files to have a method of working on them. Focusing on getting the paper application updated.

Historian: Janet Wilson, not in attendance

Old Business:

- Scavenger Hunt: Dawn Alexander, nothing happening right now on the scavenger hunt, but the Tuesday Trivia is going well.
- New lyrics "Oregon My Oregon" song:

Land of Majestic Mountains
Land of the Great Northwest
Forests and rolling rivers
Grandest and the best
Onward and upward ever
Forward and on, and on
Hail to thee, Land of Heroes,
My Oregon

Land of the rose and sunshine

Land of the summer's breeze
Laden with health and vigor
Fresh from the Western seas
Blessed by the love of freedom
Land of the setting sun
Hail to thee, Land of Promise,
My Oregon

New Business:

- Beacon Design- Joy shared information from this company on their custom ornaments. Will share the information with Reggie and will bring the information to her at the picnic. Can be something we discuss in the future.
- Nomination of new officer- Joyce del Rosario has been nominated to fill the president-elect position. The vote was a unanimous yes.

Next Meeting: Annual Picnic Champoeg State Park Pioneer Pavilion – Saturday, July 10, 2021.

Joy passed the Gavel to our new President, Chris Meinicke

Meeting was adjourned at 11: 39 am

Awards and Scholarships

2021 scholarship:	Grace Irving
9 th - 12 th Grade Essay contest:	Ella Irving
4 th - 5 th Grade essay contest	Jacob Hill

Ella Irving: 9th - 12th Grade Essay



Being an Oregon pioneer descendant has guided me through some of the toughest times in my life. I've learned to embody the determined spirit the pioneers displayed on their journey in order to survive everyday struggles. When faced with an extremely rare elbow injury in 2015, I had to keep a strong, persevering attitude throughout

the extensive surgery and rehabilitation process. Both drastic and routine challenges presented themselves to me at a young age. Looking back, I'm grateful I was able to discover my strongest qualities related right back to my ancestors on the Oregon Trail. Being an Oregon pioneer descendant taught me how to push past obstacles and show optimism in times of struggle. This outlook on my injury ultimately got me through the worst parts, and is still currently reminding me how proud I am to be handling a permanent limitation with such resilience. Being a descendant of an Oregon pioneer means conquering each day with a sense of hope for the future.

When I was 10 years old, I suffered a fall off the uneven bars at gymnastics practice. After seeing the doctor, I was convinced I would be back swinging and tumbling in a month. They claimed it was a simple fracture that would heal in a couple of weeks. After no positive results presented themselves on my next visit, I was told the bone healed incorrectly, and needed surgery.

Although I was beyond nervous for the procedure, I came out on the other side in recovery. After going through this and an additional procedure to remove the hardware, I realized I could push through these two setbacks within a couple of months and return to my quest in becoming a college gymnast. Except this was just the beginning. Even after two surgeries, my arm had no range of motion; it was stuck in a straight position, severely limiting me from not only tumbling and flipping, but everyday tasks like washing my hair, dressing, and feeding myself.

Due to the magnitude of the injury, my parents found Dr. Hanel, one of only four orthopedic surgeons in the United States who had experience with this specific injury. I would be only one of four patients that presented with this rare case, and the youngest child to have a full elbow reconstruction that required an experimental stabilizer implanted into the arm. The surgery went well, but the recovery was the worst five days of my life. Hours after the procedure was finished, I was forced to start physical therapy right away. It was extremely painful. I even remember blood seeping through the bandages Dr. Hanel placed on the eight-inch scar.

During my physical therapy breaks, I had to walk to the hospital to prevent blood clots forming in my legs. This constant cycle of exercise and PT was quite the obstacle at only 11 years old. But even through this, in videos my parents took, you can see me doing it all with a smile. My determined and positive mindset were the keys to my successful recovery. I knew by enduring the pain I would live a much more functional life afterward.

The Oregon Pioneers had to go through so much on their treacherous journey. They faced disease, rough terrain, Indian attacks, and lack of food and water. Even through this they knew the outcome of the journey and final destination would make it all worth it. They were presented with major roadblocks like attacks and deaths of their own, but also had to deal with everyday drawbacks like feeling hungry and tired. Like a major surgery, or an uncomfortable PT exercise, we both never gave up until we reached our goal.

I'm truly honored to even possess some of the same qualities my ancestors had on such a dangerously historic trek. In no way are our situations remotely on the same scale, however, I do believe I implemented the same persevering attitude the Oregon pioneers did. Being a descendant of an Oregon Pioneer means conquering each day with a sense of hope for the future.

Jacob Hill: 4th - 5th grade Essay Contest

The American pioneers traveled many miles into unknown territory, eagerly looking for a better way of life and a new place to settle. Those adventurers who trudged along the Oregon Trail had a pioneer spirit. This is a spirit of courage, determination, resourcefulness, energy, and risk-taking. In life, everybody wants something, but you have to have a spirit like the pioneers to go after what you want. While others might give up or not even try, pioneers decided that even though it was going to be rough, they were going to do whatever was needed to get the life they wanted.

The pioneers had to face difficult challenges on the trip across the country. (The Oregon Trail for Kids, <https://westernexpansion.mrdonn.org/oregontrail.html>). They knew that not everybody would survive the journey. There could be hunger, snake bites, raging rivers to cross, and diseases like cholera. People who left their families and friends behind could be lonely. The weather could cause problems like snow and cold or burning heat. Accidents happened, too. It could even be difficult just to get along with all of the new people they met and traveled with on the trail. It took a special kind of person to be able to be able to face so many things that could go wrong. That's how the pioneer spirit made a difference.

Once pioneers completed the treacherous trip to Oregon, life didn't just all of a sudden become easy. Their new life was difficult and often dangerous. Men had to farm, trap, hunt, work long hours, and even build homes. Women had to take care of children, help with farming, cook, make clothes and cloth, and make fires. They never knew what problem might come up all of a sudden. The pioneer spirit helped them be successful in their new way of life, and many of them continued to work together and help each other settle, just like they helped each other on the journey to Oregon. They didn't desert each other. They pitched in together to give themselves the kind of lives they wanted to live.

Tabitha Moffat Brown, known as "The Mother of Oregon," was a pioneer who came to Oregon in 1846 when she was sixty-six. When she made the trip to Oregon, three generations of her family took the journey together. They would be like me, my dad, and my grandpa all traveling together. When she arrived, she started making clothing to trade with the Native American women for buckskins. She made the buckskins into gloves that she sold. In 1848, she started the Oregon Orphans' asylum and School at Tualatin Plains. She did everything she could to make a happy life for herself and for lots of other people, too. She showed us what the pioneer spirit can do. In 1987, the Oregon legislature stated that she "represents the distinctive pioneer heritage, and the charitable and compassionate nature, of Oregon's people." (The Oregon Encyclopedia, Oregonencyclopedia.org, Jean M. Ward)

Oregonians today are lucky that there were pioneers who thought they could have a better life in Oregon. If they hadn't settled here, we wouldn't be here. They showed us that if we want something, we have to be willing to work hard for it. They also taught us that you are never stuck where you are in life. It's fine to leave where you are and start somewhere new. Today, people change jobs and where they live often. The pioneer spirit taught me that I can be in charge of my own future, and I hope that I make smart choices.

References:

The Oregon Trail, https://kids.kiddles.co/Oregon_Trail

Pioneer Life, <http://factsfornow.scholarship.com/article>

Life for the Pioneers, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6ZnhwYePjZ0>

Upcoming SDOP Board Meetings and Events

Board meetings are open to all Members and their families.

Sept 11, 2021

Board Meeting and Museum Tour

Location:

Sandy Area Historical Museum
39345 Pioneer Blvd
Sandy Oregon

(On the left as you drive East on Hwy 26, through Sandy, Oregon)

Time: 10:00 am, in the Museum's Board room

November 13, 2021

Board Meeting

Location:

Clackamas Towne Center Community Room

Time: 10:00 AM

January 8, 2022

Board Meeting

Location:

Clackamas Towne Center Community Room

Time: 10:00 AM

February 13, 2022 (Sunday)

Annual Banquet

Location

Monarch Hotel
125 SE 93rd Ave
Clackamas, Oregon

Time:

11:00 AM - Annual all Member Business Meeting

12:00 Noon – Arrive for Banquet

April 9, 2022

Board Meeting and Tour

Time & Location:

10:00 AM Tour - Vista House, on the old Columbia River Highway

12:00 Noon Meeting – Multnomah Falls Lodge Restaurant

June 18, 2022**Date and location TBD.**

Possibly Brownsville, OR, for the Pioneer Picnic

July 9, 2022

Annual SDOP Picnic

Location:

Champoeg State Park Pioneer Pavilion

Time:

10:00 AM - Board Meeting

12:00 Noon - Picnic

July SDOP Board Meeting Minutes
Champoeg Pioneer Pavilion
July 10, 2021

Call to Order- President Chris Meinicke called the meeting to order at 10:34 am.

Roll Call – Joy Eaton, Chris Meinicke, Dawn Alexander, Dave Thompson, Priscilla Belin, Jeanne Preston, Reggie Burke, Joyce del Rosario, Janet Wilson, Joy'e Willman, Suzanne Severs

Members: Eileen Hines, Mary Schlegelmilch, Julia Wilson.

Friend of SDOP: Gary Eaton

Officer's Reports:

Secretary: Dawn read the minutes from the June meeting. Joy Eaton made a motion to accept the minutes. Joy'e 2nd the motion. Motion passed. Minutes were approved.

President: Chris has been working on the picnic since the June meeting and our goal is to be done with today's meeting at 11:30 so we can welcome our guests.

Treasurer: Mel Fuller/Suzanne Severs- Mel shared the financial position statement which reflects the balances from our accounts. On-Point balance: \$3,427.36. Mentioned that we may need a conversation about membership benefits. Joy made a motion to accept the treasurer's report. Reggie 2nd the motion. Motion passed. Report was approved. Mel handed over all of the treasurer's books and a gift for Suzanne as she takes over as new treasurer.

President Elect: Joyce has been taking a look at all of the pioneer pavilions and museums opening up for future meeting places.

Committee Reports:

Public Relations: Joy Eaton, nothing to report.

Membership/Registrar: Priscilla Belin- 1 senior application and a couple pending. She has noticed that our emails are on the newsletters and just be aware of all of the spams that are out there, be cautious. Joyce mentioned that Mel has set up new email addresses for us using SDOP and would encourage us to use those.

Information Technology/ Rose Parade- Mel reported that he had a discussion with Tom Marquette about using his mules and wagon for the Rose Parade next year. IT report- Suzanne is set up for level 3 access on the website. With Quick books we had 2 databases and it was a challenge to get the 2 databases to communicate to each other. The current system we have is all connected and working quite well.

Social Media: Janet reported that things are going well; we have a following that checks in

every day. The quiz has helped with engagement and Janet engages every day with posting, sharing and responding to comments.

Newsletter Editor: Chris reported that anything needed in the next newsletter get to her or Dave by the end of the 3rd week in July.

Correspondence Secretary: Chris – no new donations since June.

Trading Post: Reggie- brought a lot of new stuff for members to check out today. She mentioned about posting a notice in the next newsletter asking for someone that does metal cutting, etching so she can add even more goodies.

Old Business:

Custom Ornaments: Reggie has looked at the brochure and said it would be a huge expense for us so probably not feasible for us right now.

New Business:

Conflict of Interest document: Dawn passed out Conflict of Interest documents for new officers/board members to sign.

By-laws: Chris passed out copies of the by-laws for new officers/board members.

Schedule Meeting Dates and locations for 2021/2022 year.

September 11, 2021 Sandy Historical Society Museum

November 13, 2021 Meeting Room at Clackamas Town Center

January 8, 2022 Meeting Room at Clackamas Town Center

February 13, 2022 Annual Banquet- Monarch Hotel

April 9, 2022 Multnomah Falls Restaurant

June 18, 2022 TBD- Brownsville is a possibility but the 18th is Father's Day weekend

July 9, 2022 Annual Picnic- Champoege State Park

Joy'e made a motion to approve the dates and locations. Joy 2nd the motion. Motion passed.

Aurora Colony Basket Fundraiser- Chris would like us to donate a basket with goodies for their annual fundraiser which takes place in August. If you have any goodies or ideas let Chris know or get it to her by Fri August 13th.

Adjourn the meeting – Meeting was adjourned at 11:43 am.

2021 Picnic

Well, the 2021 picnic was a real success!! Mountain man Tom Marquette brought his mules and covered wagon, and my but those mules were well behaved! We'd hoped to give wagon rides but weren't able to, maybe next year.



Truman Price, a wonderful fiddler, kept us entertained throughout the day. I don't think he repeated a song all day.

Ella Irving read her winning 9th-12th grade essay, but the 4th-5th grade essay winner, Jacob Hill, couldn't attend the picnic.



Elaine Butler and Jennifer Burns, of the Clackamas Heritage Council, talked about the council's goals, and celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Barlow Trail. Then Judy Goldman read Olive (Meek) Riley's story. Olive was Joe Meek's oldest daughter.



There was plenty of food available, and it must have been good, 'cause there weren't many leftovers!!

And we ended the picnic by singing the state song, Oregon, My Oregon - with the brand-new lyrics.

Donations to SDOP

SDOP thanks everyone who made a donation to support our programs. We couldn't do it without you!!

Linda Wiley	\$10.00	General Fund
Joni Walker	\$62.00	General Fund
Douglas Stone	\$50.00	General Fund
Hilmer Schmidt	\$150.00	General Fund

(In memory of his wife, Sarah Schmidt, who died June 1, 2020. Hilmer became a Lifetime Friend via his donation.)

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SDOP News is published six times a year (Jul, Sep, Nov, Jan, Mar, and May) by Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers. Send inquires and submissions to Chris Meinicke: chris.meinicke@frontier.com Submissions for the Sep issue are due by Aug 23rd, 2021.

Photos and articles are welcome from all members!

Emergency Zoom SDOP Board Meeting Tuesday, July 20, 2021

Board Members Present: Dawn Alexander, Chris Meinicke, Mel Fuller, Dave Thompson, Joyce del Rosario, Janet Wilson, Joy'e Willman, Joy Eaton, Reggie Burke, Priscilla Belin
Members: Shauna Noon, Eileen Hines
Friend of SDOP: Gary Eaton

The meeting was called to order by President Chris Meinicke at 6:35 pm.

President Chris announced that Suzanne Sev-ers had resigned as treasurer, due to in-creased workload at her job. Mel Fuller intro-duced Shauna Noon and spoke a little about her and nominated her for the treasurer's po-sition. Joy'e Willman 2nd the motion. Motion passed.

Meeting was adjourned at 6:50 pm.

2021-2022 Officers and Board Members

Officers:

President - Chris Meinicke
President Elect- Joyce del Rosario
Treasurer- Shauna Noon
Secretary- Dawn Alexander

Board members:

2021: Priscilla Belin, Reggie Burke
2022: Dave Thompson, Joy'e Willman, Karyn Verstrate
2023: Mel Fuller, Jeanne Preston, Janet Wilson

New Member Fees:

Junior [birth to age 18]:\$12.00
 Adult [age 18-60] / Senior [age 60+] \$25.00
 Friend of SDOP\$25.00
 Includes pioneer certificate and pin.

Life Member/Friend Fees:

Birth - 18\$450.00
 18 - 60\$300.00
 60+\$150.00
 Includes pioneer certificate and pin.

Annual Dues (after first year):

Annual dues are due in June.

Junior [birth to age 18]: \$8.00
 Adult Member/Friend [age 18-60]: \$20.00
 Senior Member/Friend [age 60+]: \$15.00
 Military/Disabilities discount: -\$5.00
 Printed Newsletter fee: +\$10.00



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