

President's Letter

From Chris Meinicke

Greetings to all descendants of Oregon Territory Pioneer families and friends:

What a year 2021 has been but SDOP continued to be very focused on updating our website and Facebook page. There is now a video section on our website (<https://oregonsdop.org/video-series/>) that you need to check out. Since SDOP has no physical location, a Virtual Museum has been created and is on the SDOP website. However in order to grow our Virtual Museum we need contributions from our members. Please consider making a contribution to the virtual museum with your family's historical information. Send your information to Mel Fuller at mel.fuller@oregonsdop.org.

Our most important event of the year is coming up on Sunday, February 13, 2022, SDOP's annual Statehood Celebration/banquet. At the Statehood celebration we honor our new Miss Pioneer Oregon for 2022 and honor our younger members with scholarships and awards. The Old Time Fiddlers are joining us again this year along with a noted speaker on Oregon History, Mr. R. Gregory Nokes. Please plan on attending. **The Registration form for the banquet is in this newsletter and needs to be completed as soon as possible. We would like the registration and money sent to Joyce del Rosario by February 8, 2022. Address is on Registration form.**

Prior to the banquet at 11:00 am at the Monarch Hotel we have our annual



business meeting where we elect officers for the term 2022/2023. Additionally, we elect board of directors for the coming years. **We absolutely need SDOP members to step up and take the President-elect position and three open board positions.** The Mission of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers is to keep the spirit, memories, and stories of our pioneer forbearers alive for future generations. We cannot fulfill our mission without leadership. I urge you all to consider a position on the board as an officer or board member. Please contact Joyce del Rosario (joyce@oregonsdop.org), Dave Thompson (dave_tek@Yahoo.com) or myself (chris.meinicke@frontier.com) as soon as possible.

Donations are always welcome for the general fund, the scholarship/awards fund and for the Rose Festival Parade. We do hope to have an entry in the Rose Parade this year.

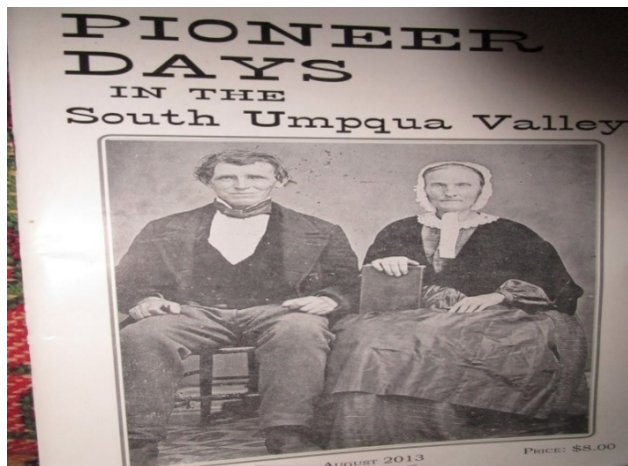
Several of SDOP's newsletter recipients have indicated they are enjoying my pioneer family history in my President's Letter, so I continue on a little more about the Riddle family. (pictures are from the South Umpqua Historical Society Aug 2013 Newsletter) Like most immigrants they first filed their land claim, next was to set up tents to get them through the winter, using canvas coverings from their wagons. The Riddle land claim became known as Glenbrook Farms in the Cow Creek Valley on Rail Creek. Immediately after the camp was established work on the first house began in November of 1851. Fortunately for the Riddles, 1951/52 was a mild winter. Most immigrants built houses with round logs from the local forest. However,

William Riddle was more ambitious, and he and his sons built their house of hewn logs.



1. First Riddle house, circa 1852.

William was married to Maxamillia Bouseman on July 13, 1826 in Ohio. They had 10 Children together that I am aware of, all but one before leaving for the Oregon Territory.



3. William and Maximillia.

The last child, Clara Alice Riddle was born at Glenbrook Farm in 1853 and died in 1855. Clara was the only child that didn't live to adulthood.

My Great great grandmother, Artencia, was their second child who was a widow with a young son when she traveled with her family to the Oregon Territory. John Riddle, the seventh child went on to build the Riddle hotel and platted the town of Riddle, Oregon in 1882. Tobias Riddle, the ninth child, married Sarah Smyth and they had 8 children. Why I bring up Tobias Riddle is that there is a Historic Ranch, called the Riddle Brothers Ranch located on the Little

Blitzen River in the Steens Mountain area currently owned by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Three sons of Tobias and Sarah remained bachelors and established the Riddle Brothers Ranch raising livestock in the area around the ranch for 40 years. There was only one owner of the ranch property before BLM purchased the land and ranch and turned it into a Historical Site. The ranch is still pretty much as it was left when the last brother died and is totally worth a visit.



2. Second Riddle house, circa 1865

The oldest child, Jane, remained in Illinois. Most of the children who traveled to Oregon on the wagon train over the Applegate/Southern Route in 1851 remained in the area and are either buried in the Riddle Cemetery or Jacksonville Cemetery. Maxamillia died in 1868. William continued living at Glenbrook until almost the end of his life when he moved to Roseburg, Oregon where he died. Both he and Maxamillia are buried in the Riddle Cemetery. Their headstones are the biggest in the small Riddle Cemetery. The Riddle farm, Glenbrook, remained in the family until the 1950s. I continue to learn more about my pioneer ancestors. I've recently been told by Lenora Whiteman, SDOP member and author of "Snowbound Stagecoach" featured in the SDOP's newsletter July 2020 on page 4 that William Riddle lost his foot from frostbite riding on the stage coach from Walla Walla, Washington to The Dalles in 1862, the subject of her book.

The next issue of SDOP newsletter will feature some warm accounts of the Riddle family with the local Native Americans.

Upcoming SDOP Board Meetings and Events

Board meetings are open to all Members and their families.

February 13, 2022 (Sunday)

Annual Oregon Birthday Banquet

Location:

Monarch Hotel
12566 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

Board Meeting and Parade

Board meetings are open to all Members and their families.

Location:

Brownsville, OR, for the Pioneer Picnic

Details to follow

July 9, 2022

Annual SDOP Picnic

Location:

Champoeg State Park Pioneer Pavilion

Time:

10:00 AM - Board Meeting
12:00 Noon - Picnic

What's Cookin'??

The following recipe was taken from the "Rebecca Boone Cook Book" by Bertha Baines, and submitted to the SDOP Newsletter by Carolyn Boone Grenfell in 2003.

Daniels Mashed Potato Candy

Melt over hot water:

3 squares Bitter Chocolate
3 Tablespoons butter

Add:

1/3 cup mashed potatoes
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix thoroughly.

Sift:

1 lb Confectioners sugar.

Blend into chocolate mixture.

Knead until smooth

Press into a buttered 8" square pan. Cool.
Remove and cut in to squares and enjoy.
Makes 1 ¼ pounds

Does anyone else have an old-time recipe? If you do, and you'd like to share it with us, we'd like to publish it in the next SDOP Newsletter. Send it to Chris Meinicke, Editor (chris.meinicke@frontier.com).

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Meet SDOP Treasurer Shauna Noon



I am a mother of four daughters and a daughter of 17 Oregon pioneers. My personal side enjoys ancestry, volleyball, gardening, hiking, and spending time with my family.

My professional side enjoys working with data, numbers and streamlining processes, which is why I started an accounting software consulting business in 2003. In the past I have served on other boards as Treasurer.

Lost Mail

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

Wilma McKern Bauer Hermiston, OR

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

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

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 March issue are due by Feb 18th, 2022. Photos and articles are welcome from all members!

A note about SDOP Data Security

Data security is always the concern of any entity who has custody of valuable personal information of members, clients, or customers. Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers maintains a profile on each of our members, whether they are living, active, or deceased. That profile includes the basic contact information one might expect plus the members birthdate. That information is stored on a data platform called Caspio Bridge. It is bank grade encrypted. Your password is encrypted to 25 characters, which even we cannot tell what word the password is.

Caspio Bridge is on the AWS hosting network. AWS has contracts with the US Armed Services to host secure information. We feel confident your data is secure.

We had a few emails a month ago from members who had received emails offering market lead information, selling contact information for entities they might want to purchase. Names for firms, contact names, titles, and sales volumes of various entities. About five members of our 500+ members with email addresses in our database were contacted. We feel the marketing firm who sent the emails used names found elsewhere or all 500+ would have received the email.

Based on the security offered by our using Caspio Bridge we are in the right place. Thank you for your support of the SDOP Information Technology work.

Mel Fuller/IT Committee chair

Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers Board Meeting - November 13, 2021 Clackamas Town Center – Conference Room

Call to Order President Chris called the meeting to order at 10:19 am

Roll Call – Mel Fuller, Chris Meinicke, Dawn Alexander (by phone), Reggie Burke, Priscilla Belin, Dave Thompson, Shauna Noon, Joyce del Rosario, Jeanne Preston, Joye' Willman

Officer's Reports:

Secretary: Dawn Alexander – Read the minutes from the September 11th meeting. Joyce made a motion to accept the minutes. Joye' 2nd the motion. Motion passed.

President: Chris Meinicke- Chris has been preparing articles for the newsletter. Thanks to Dave for the diagram of the meeting. Let Chris know if you have any suggestions or recommendations on how we can improve the newsletter. On Oct. 11th and Nov. 10th Chris gave presentations on the SDOP organization, history, and what we are doing today as an organization to the Portland and the Yamhill Chapters of the Daughters of American Revolution. On Dec. 10th she will be speaking to Oregon's Daughters of American Colonists. Hopefully we will gain some new members from these. Chris attended via Zoom, the Oregon Historical Society's Affiliate Summit. They are always good plus the added benefit of meeting people from other historical organizations in Oregon. A very common thread during this meeting is many organizations have lost members and/or volunteers during this time of COVID. A few other highlights: By the end of 2021 OHS is launching a digital museum collection portal with over 10,000 museum records available to browse. OHS will send a link when it is up and running. It was discussed how OHS might celebrate the Sesqui-centennial or America 250 in 2026. Many historic organizations are doing the same thing. DAR National has established a new committee, America 250. OHS has several new traveling exhibits. We might be able to get one for the Banquet. As an OHS Affiliate Chris gets the E-Digest which is forwarded to all board members. Let Chris know if you get it and she will remove you from the email distribution. OHS has also established an OHS Affiliate Google Group.

Chris plans on signing up for this and possibly learning something new.

Treasurer: Shauna Noon - Treasurer's report; no report with balances at this time. Membership and other items are being kept up with. 2022/2023 Budget will be reviewed at January 2022 meeting.

President Elect: Joyce del Rosario - Updated a few backend things on the website. Discuss Banquet arrangements later in the meeting.

Committee Reports:

Membership/Registrar: Priscilla Belin-September had 2 new Senior members, 2 Jr. member and 4 deaths were reported. October had 1 new life member and 1 death reported. There was a discussion about online security. Mel will write a disclaimer for the Jan. newsletter. Priscilla is still concerned with people that do not complete their application process and what to do if this is an issue. Mel explained it is a 2-step process: 1st step is register yourself. When you press update, it is in pending status. 2nd step goes to Paypal to pay membership. The treasurer gets a notice that dues have been paid, then the ancestor's part of the application is ready to be filled out. Priscilla is more than willing to help potential new members if needed. 5 people are pending. If the application remains pending for quite awhile it will be archived. Mel discussed about what should be secure and what should not be secured and has asked the board to look at the website and decide whether some of the members only access needs to be made more public.

Social Media: Janet Wilson- In the last 28 days there have 1020 Likes, 9 of those were new Likes.

Newsletter Editor: Chris Meinicke - Next newsletter needs to go out end of Dec.2021/ Jan 2022.

Correspondence Secretary: Chris Meinicke-SDOP thanks everyone who donated to support our programs and operations such as the newsletter. We also especially want to thank all members who donated for the Silent Auction at the SDOP Oregon's Statehood Banquet on February 15, 2020. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Riley \$10.00- General Fund; Kathy McCurdy \$35.00-General Fund. These donations were received in July but were not recognized in the September SDOP newsletter. September/October donations: Richard Wright \$35.00- General Fund; Debra Arrivee \$35.00 General Fund; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Darby \$5.00 General Fund.

Trading Post: Reggie Burke presented a check for \$44.64 to the treasurer. Reggie has found a wagon charm in a couple of versions. Chris suggested that she do both of them.

Digitizing Committee: Joyce del Rosario and Dave Thompson- Discussion about filing paper applications: Priscillas will have 2 categories: Active and Inactive which would include deceased, delinquent and just inactive. This will simplify the filing system. Also, there are some applications that are not oriented in portrait so we can download applications, modify them and reupload them into Caspio. This way the files will be cleaned up. Dave has revised the online membership application and the SDOP flyers are ready for the printer. We need to add the cost of printing to the budget. Also, if we walk the Brownsville parade, we could hand them out.

Nominating Committee: Joyce del Rosario (Chair), Dave Thompson and Chris Meinicke- Candidates will be listed in the Jan. 2022 newsletter.

IT report: Mel Fuller- New website feature: members can now see how much money they have paid in dues, show how many people they are paying for, edit addresses, etc. Delinquent Dues: Board members agreed to contact 10 people on the list of Delinquent Dues. Mel will send out a list of 10 or a few more for each board member to contact by either phone or email reminding them their dues are past due. Inactive member recovery: Create a list of inactive members and have the president send a letter to them reminding them of our mission and what we do. Chris will write a letter and Mel will send out.

Mel's website add-on ideas:

- 1) "Chris' Getaways": Video's created from pictures Chris takes on her various adventures around the state. Narrated and posted on our website.
- 2) Living reflections: Videos interviewing people about notable pioneers.
- 3) Pioneer cooking show: Videos of Janet preparing pioneer recipes, put on website.
- 4) Interviews with people who have notable pioneers in family history.
- 5) Book talk/reviews on Pioneer and Oregon Trail history.

Note: These would all be in video form. Committee to oversee: Mel, Joyce, Joye', Dave.

Banquet: Joyce gave an update on the banquet preparations and various projects/duties were assigned to various board members.

Old Business: SDOP site Location: Priscilla, Jeanne, Joyce and Dave (saved for a later meeting)

New Business: Mel has several options for our wagon for the Rose Festival Parade that he is looking into.

Next Board meeting: January 8, 2022 at Clackamas Towne Center Community Room

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 1:32 pm.

**SLATE OF OFFICER AND
NEW BOARD MEMBER CANDIDATES
FOR 2022-2023**

The following officer and board positions will be voted on at our annual meeting on Sunday, February 13, 2022. This board meeting starts at 11:00 am at the Monarch Hotel, prior to our Annual Statehood banquet. **All members are encouraged to attend this meeting, to vote, and to volunteer for open positions.**

Officer Nominees:

- President**Joyce del Rosario
- President-elect... Open**
- Secretary**Dave Thompson
- Treasurer**Shauna Noon*
(two-year position)

Board Position Nominees:

Board members thru 2022

- Position 1** - Joy'e Willman*
- Position 2** - *Open*
- Position 3** - *Open*

Board Members thru 2023

- Position 1** - Mel Fuller*
- Position 2** - Janet Wilson*
- Position 3** - Jeanne Preston*

Board Members thru 2024

- Position 1** - Priscilla Lowe Belin*
- Position 2** - Dawn Alexander
- Position 3** - *Open*

* Continuing member – no vote needed.

Donations to SDOP

SDOP thanks everyone who made a donation to support our programs and operations such as the SDOP newsletter and the scholarship fund. One goal of SDOP is rewarding the younger generation, especially those who have an interest in Oregon History. It would be nice if SDOP received additional donations for the scholarship fund and the Junior Awards Programs.

James Lewery	\$10.00	General Fund
Anonymous	\$250.00	Scholarship Fund

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>
John Warren Conger	Marilda J Greenstreet (1851)
Sherelyn W Pedigo	Edward Pedigo (1854)

New Junior Members

<u>Member</u>	<u>Ancestor</u>
Julia Lauren Richards	William Fooks Dixon (1845)

New Life Members

<u>Member</u>	<u>Ancestor</u>
Casey Lee Bishop	Francis Revenue (1853)
Katelyn Marie Gores	Lydia Ann Lawrence (1853)
Cheryl Robnett Butler	William Robnett (1847)

The following Article is written by Michael W. Panhorst about a heritage home in the Cedar Mill (Beaverton), Oregon Area. Cedar Mill got its name from the falls on Cedar Creek where a sawmill was built to make cedar siding, shingles, shakes and other products **If any SDOP members have pioneer ancestors who settled in this area I am sure Michael Panhorst would like to hear from you.** His email is at the end of the article. It is wonderful to see that preservation of historical sites is still happening around Oregon.



4. JQA Young house, built between 1863 and 1869, photo circa 1888.

Oregon Pioneer House Revitalization

Michael W. Panhorst, PhD

John Quincey Adams Young (1828-1905), his parents, and his brother survived the Whitman Massacre in Walla Walla in 1847. Another older brother did not. He was delivering a load of lumber to the Whitman Mission from a sawmill the Youngs were working for Whitman when the Cayuse Indians attacked. The survivors were held hostage and ransomed. Then they made their way to Oregon City and started new lives on the Tualatin Plains, between present-day Portland and the Coastal Range.

In 1869, JQA Young bought a muley-type sawmill with an overshot waterwheel at the falls of Cedar Mill Creek along with 160 acres of timber from Justus Jones. Jones or Young built the small saltbox-shaped, story-and-a-half house by the mill. Like many vernacular structures of that era in the Pacific Northwest,

it was "box-built" with thick and wide vertical boards nailed edge to edge to a heavy hewn sill at the bottom and a hefty top plate.

Today, the house remains remarkably intact. A new roof and replacement lapped siding protect the original vertical boards. Some historic wallpaper remains. It was printed with reflective inks and applied directly to the boards to make the most of candlelight and kerosene lanterns while blocking drafts between the boards.



5. The house in 2021 with heritage hickory and fruit trees beyond.

Tualatin Hills Park & Recreation District (THPRD) owns the house and the .57-acre lot where it sits by the Falls along NW Cornell Road, which was improved and extended to get lumber from the mill and farm products from the upper Tualatin Plains to Portland. THPRD oversees the structure to protect the historic asset they acquired in 2005 when the unincorporated community of Cedar Mill first advocated for its preservation.

A new non-profit, Friends of the JQA Young House, has formed to partner with THPRD in revitalizing the oldest home in Cedar Mill and one of the oldest buildings in Washington County. For more information and/or to help preserve this important piece of Oregon history, please contact Panhorst@hotmail.com.

Information and Reservation Instructions
SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF OREGON PIONEERS
Annual Statehood Celebration
Commemorating OREGON'S 162nd BIRTHDAY
Presenting MISS PIONEER OREGON 2022
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2022

LOCATION: Join us at the **Monarch Hotel & Conference Center**
Address: 12566 SE 93rd Ave, Clackamas, OR 97015

11:00 am SDOP Annual All-member Business Meeting
 12:00 pm Registration, viewing displays, merchandise and visiting
 12:30 pm Group pictures
 1:00 pm Program with welcome
 1:20 pm Lunch Options: Salmon or Steak with Sides and either selection includes choice of Field Greens Salad or Caesar Salad, baguette with butter
 2:10 pm Dessert & Beverages: Birthday Cake, Coffee, Decaf Coffee, Tea, Iced Tea or Lemonade
 3:30 pm Super Bowl Watch Party for Sons, Daughters and Friends of Oregon Pioneers
 5:00 pm Taco Bar

Guest Speaker: R. Gregory Nokes retired in 2003 after 43 years in journalism, including 25 years with The Associated Press and 15 years with The Oregonian in Portland. While with The AP, he was stationed in New York, San Juan, Buenos Aires and Washington, D.C., where he served as both an economics and diplomatic correspondent. Nokes graduated from Willamette University and attended Harvard University as a 1972 Nieman Fellow. Since retiring from journalism, he has embarked on a second career as a writer and lecturer on events in the history of the Pacific Northwest. Nokes and his wife, Candise, live in West Linn, Oregon.

INSTRUCTIONS: **Reservations must be received by Tuesday, February 8, 2022.** Please, no payments at the event as it creates a problem for the hotel with meal counts. If you require a special menu, please let us know by contacting Joyce, either by email: <mailto:joyce@oregonsdop.org> or phone/text 971-330-1104.

Please include all names of those who are attending so we can prepare name tags.

Name(s) _____

Arranger's Telephone (___) _____ - _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Is a member of your party a past SDOP President? _____ year? _____

Is a member of your party a past Miss Pioneer Oregon? _____ year? _____

Please specify the number of reservations you are making:

Number of adults _____ @ \$40.00 \$ _____

Number of children (13 & under) _____ @ \$30.00 \$ _____

Super Bowl add-on Taco Bar _____ @ \$17.00 \$ _____

Number of children (13 & under) _____ @ \$9.00 \$ _____

TOTAL Enclosed \$ _____

1. Check/money order should be made payable to: **Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers**
2. Mail this form and payment directly to the 2021 SDOP President-elect:
Joyce del Rosario, 2061 SW Park Avenue, Portland, OR 97201
3. Bless us with your presence!

Neawanna Point Habitat Preserve

This is the view of 18 acres of land between Seaside and Gearhart, Oregon that once belong to the Clatsop Indians.



It is the Neawanna Point Habitat Preserve, the confluence of three rivers: the Neawanna, the Neacoxie, and the Necanicum. This area has been protected from development by North Coast Land Conservancy. At one time this was Clatsop-Nehalem Tribes land.

In 2020 this land was deeded back to Clatsop-Nehalem Confederated Tribes by the North Coast Land Conservancy, knowing the Clatsop-Nehalem tribes would take good care of the land. After 200 years the Native Americans can return to their ancestral Land.

Back in 1851 the tribes negotiated a treaty that was never ratified (this happened often). The treaty ensured the Clatsop Indians would have the right to fish and hunt on this section land indefinitely but since the treaty was never ratified the tribal members never got what they were promised. And as more and more settlers moved in it became more difficult for the Clatsop to even return to their homeland. The Clatsop Indians had longhouses on the land, a place they called Ne-ah-coxie, or "place of little pines." They fished for salmon, other fish, crab, hunted elk, gathered plants, roots, and berries, and canoed up and down the coast.

Since the North Coast Land Conservancy has owned the land "Neawanna Point Habitat Preserve" for the last two decades it has been preserved. The Conservancy's executive director, Katie Voelke, made this statement: "we realized that though we have a conservation mission, our connection to this land is not, and could never be, as deep and important and meaningful as the connection of the Clatsop People. "What we owned was one of the most important places to other people, and why would we own that when we know that those other people will care for it even more greatly than we would?"

The Clatsop people hope to build a longhouse and a museum at this site. The Clatsop people are now owning land in their own homeland. The Clatsop people are still here, they can now walk the land their ancestor once walked.

References:

Tribes secure a foothold in Clatsop County by Katie Frankowicz , dated May 24, 2021

OPB – *Clatsop-Nehalem Tribes 'dreaming again' with return of ancestral land*, dated Dec. 16, 2020



6. Clatsop-Nehalem Tribal canoe "Dragonfly".

Two ways to automatically donate to SDOP:

New Member Fees:

Junior [birth — 18]:	\$12.00
Adult [18-60] / Senior [60+]	\$30.00
Includes pioneer certificate and pin.	
Friend of SDOP	\$30.00

Life Member/Friend Fees:

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

Annual Dues (after first year):

Annual dues are due in June.

Junior [birth - 18]:	\$8.00
Adult Member/Friend [18 - 60]: ..	\$20.00
Senior Member/Friend [60+]:	\$15.00

Adjustments

Printed Newsletter fee:	+\$10.00
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In Memoriam

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

Patricia Jeanne Karlas
Wanda I Taylor

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