Next Meeting:

March 12, 2016,
Board Meeting 10 a.m. and
General Membership
Meeting 1:00 p.m.
Pioneer Hall

Table of Contents
David Dilgard 1
President’s Message 2
Board Meeting Minutes 3
Story of the Stillwell Bros. 4
Owen Stratton memoirs 5
In Memoriam 7

Contributors for this issue:
Ray Owens, Alan Murray,
Junius Rochester, Saundra Selle

Pioneer Presences (USPS 533-750) is published four times a year as part of yearly membership dues (allocated at) $6.25 per person, per year, by the Pioneer Association of the State of Washington, 1642 43rd Ave E., Seattle, WA 98112. Postage paid at Seattle, WA.

Postmaster: send address changes to Pioneer Presences,
1642 43rd Avenue East
Seattle, WA 98112

©

Everett’s Early Days

Northwest historian David Dilgard will give a slide show and presentation at our March 12th meeting. He will explore with us the history of Everett and Snohomish County.

Born and raised in Everett, Washington, David has worked for 35 years as a specialist in regional history at the Everett Public Library. During the course of his career he has made countless presentations for local schools, service clubs, and other organizations, as well as numerous radio and television appearances. David has authored a number of books, walking tours, and historical podcasts, for which he has received several awards. He is available to help visitors to the Northwest History Room with research questions about local and regional history topics.

— information provided by Alan Murray

Who May Join Pioneer Association of the State of Washington

If you are a lineal descendant of a Pioneer who was a resident of the Washington Territory before November 11, 1889, we extend to you an invitation to join the Pioneer Association of the State of Washington. In this way you can help us preserve the colorful heritage of our Pioneer ancestors and the history of the Washington Territory for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations. Too often the recording of family history is passed on only by word of mouth, delaying any recording until it is too late to carry on any continuity. The recording of such family history for the benefit of your children and generations to follow can prove to be a most interesting and satisfying accomplishment. If you are eligible for membership we invite you to fill out our online application in our Membership section on our web site by clicking on the Membership button at the bottom of the page. If you need assistance in researching your eligibility please mail or phone your request to:

Pioneer Association
1642 43rd Avenue East
Seattle, Washington 98112-3222
(206)325-0888

Northwest historian David Dilgard will give a slide show and presentation at our March 12th meeting. He will explore with us the history of Everett and Snohomish County.

Born and raised in Everett, Washington, David has worked for 35 years as a specialist in regional history at the Everett Public Library. During the course of his career he has made countless presentations for local schools, service clubs, and other organizations, as well as numerous radio and television appearances. David has authored a number of books, walking tours, and historical podcasts, for which he has received several awards. He is available to help visitors to the Northwest History Room with research questions about local and regional history topics.

— information provided by Alan Murray

Who May Join Pioneer Association of the State of Washington

If you are a lineal descendant of a Pioneer who was a resident of the Washington Territory before November 11, 1889, we extend to you an invitation to join the Pioneer Association of the State of Washington. In this way you can help us preserve the colorful heritage of our Pioneer ancestors and the history of the Washington Territory for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations. Too often the recording of family history is passed on only by word of mouth, delaying any recording until it is too late to carry on any continuity. The recording of such family history for the benefit of your children and generations to follow can prove to be a most interesting and satisfying accomplishment. If you are eligible for membership we invite you to fill out our online application in our Membership section on our web site by clicking on the Membership button at the bottom of the page. If you need assistance in researching your eligibility please mail or phone your request to:

Pioneer Association
1642 43rd Avenue East
Seattle, Washington 98112-3222
(206)325-0888

Northwest historian David Dilgard will give a slide show and presentation at our March 12th meeting. He will explore with us the history of Everett and Snohomish County.

Born and raised in Everett, Washington, David has worked for 35 years as a specialist in regional history at the Everett Public Library. During the course of his career he has made countless presentations for local schools, service clubs, and other organizations, as well as numerous radio and television appearances. David has authored a number of books, walking tours, and historical podcasts, for which he has received several awards. He is available to help visitors to the Northwest History Room with research questions about local and regional history topics.

— information provided by Alan Murray

Who May Join Pioneer Association of the State of Washington

If you are a lineal descendant of a Pioneer who was a resident of the Washington Territory before November 11, 1889, we extend to you an invitation to join the Pioneer Association of the State of Washington. In this way you can help us preserve the colorful heritage of our Pioneer ancestors and the history of the Washington Territory for the benefit and enjoyment of future generations. Too often the recording of family history is passed on only by word of mouth, delaying any recording until it is too late to carry on any continuity. The recording of such family history for the benefit of your children and generations to follow can prove to be a most interesting and satisfying accomplishment. If you are eligible for membership we invite you to fill out our online application in our Membership section on our web site by clicking on the Membership button at the bottom of the page. If you need assistance in researching your eligibility please mail or phone your request to:

Pioneer Association
1642 43rd Avenue East
Seattle, Washington 98112-3222
(206)325-0888
President’s Message

A big thank you to all who made cash donations to the Pioneer Association this past year. We look forward to reporting on our financial picture at the annual meeting in June. Your faith in the Pioneer Association’s mission is greatly appreciated.

Recently the Board authorized purchase of some new equipment for Pioneer Hall. In an effort to improve audio-visual presentations, a 65-inch LCD TV has been purchased. Since the old wood ladders in the hall were proving a little unstable, the Board also authorized the purchase of two new ladders.

Thanks is also due to Dave Brazier who has donated a DVD player and an Apple TV Module. Both gifts will greatly add to our audio-visual capabilities.

On another front, the Seattle Chapter of the Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington approved the expenditure of up to $500 for the purchase of a new refrigerator for Pioneer Hall. This will be a great upgrade and should reduce our energy consumption. Many thanks to the Daughters, who meet regularly in Pioneer Hall and know this purchase is long overdue.

So what else is happening?

The largest effort that we deal with is keeping up with our membership. We also want to move to electronic notification and/or delivery of Pioneer Presences. Currently we have three officers maintaining three separate excel spreadsheets. Changes to more than one spreadsheet must be done manually, which takes a lot of time and is more prone to error.

Ray Owens is leading a project to design a new database which will help us streamline information management. Dave Brazier is also providing technical input. Stay Tuned.

Please join us at the March 12th General Membership meeting.

R. Alan Murray

$1,000 Academic Scholarship Available

The Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington have broadened the eligibility criteria for the Claire Raaum Scholarship to allow students in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana to apply. Our beloved Pioneer Claire Raaum donated the funds in her estate.

In order to qualify for this scholarship, applicants must be all of the following:

1. A descendant of a person establishing residence in the original Oregon Territory prior to November 11, 1889
2. A resident of Washington, Oregon, Idaho or Montana
3. A full-time student in an accredited college or university in Washington, Oregon, Idaho or Montana
4. A college junior, senior or post-graduate student during the year of the scholarship (2016)

For more details or questions contact: newsletter@wapioneers.org
Board Minutes, January 9, 2016

Treasurer's Report – Saundra/Alan

Membership – Alan and Saundra

New Life Memberships – We have seen an increase in the number of life memberships in the past year. This is problematic for the long term financing of the organization and will require a greater emphasis on yearly fund-raising efforts.

Hall and Maintenance - Gary/Dave/Alan

—Roof Flashing Repair

Gary noted that the roofer reported that there is a damaged brick on one of the chimneys which will need to be fixed. We should have a repair bid soon.

—Fire Department Inspection In January 2016 the fire extinguishers need to be inspected and two extinguishers are due for replacement.

Volunteers/Open Houses – Randy

10/11/2015 – 20 visitors. 10/25/2015 – 8 visitors. 11/08/2015 - 10 visitors. 12/13/2015 - 7 visitors. We still need members to step up and help out with Open Houses.

General Meeting Programs – Randy

March 12, 2016 , Guest Speaker - David Dilgard, Everett Public Library Historian

Landmark Application - Alan

Alan noted that Ray Owens took pictures of the inside of the Hall for use in the landmark application.

Motion: to give member Emeritus status to Robert Selene. Motion passed with 100% approval.

Motion: to give current Trustee Dave Brazier Associate Lifetime Membership. Motion passed with 100% approval.

Proposed Purchases: Jan / Gary

Motion: to authorize the President to purchase two ladders, one 6’ and one 8’, total cost not to exceed $400.00. Motion passed with 100% approval.

Motion: authorize President to purchase one 60” to 75” Smart HDTV, a full motion TV wall mount, TV sound system, a blue tooth keyboard and mouse for a cost not to exceed $3,000. Louise Jones-Brown agreed to look into getting a grant to reimburse the cost of the TV.

Nominating Committee

Randy Sleight agreed to join Mary Louise Hammond and Jeff Rodgers in serving on the Committee.

— Minutes taken by Jeff Rodgers, Secretary. Summarized by Editor

Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington State

Spring Board Meeting:


Contact newsletter@wapioneers.org
My grandmother Ida (Stillwell) Owens was born in Parsons, Kansas, in 1878. Her brother Samuel was born in Newport, Kentucky, in 1859; and brother James B. Stillwell, Jr., was born in Shelbyville, Illinois, in 1872.

Their father was an ordained minister who dabbled in building construction. Ida liked to repeat the story about a tornado that came through Parsons leaving a path of damage on a Saturday evening. It made all the churches in town unsafe for services and all the buildings frequented by sinners untouched. Ida’s father gave the Sunday sermon on the evils of drinking alcohol while sinners stood at the bar drinking.

Ida’s brothers, Samuel (1859-1917) and James (1879-1966) played a significant role in early Seattle.

Ida’s family moved to Oregon in 1892 and worked in building construction. Samuel went to San Francisco to work for Western Union then became a superintendent of construction for Bell Telephone, travelled to Seattle before 1889, then became an engineer for Seattle, San Francisco and Portland. He worked on the Denny Hill regrade (wrecking Washington Hotel) in 1907/8 partnering with Grant Smith and Co, adding S. J. Stillwell to the company name. In 1908 Samuel and James formed Stillwell Brothers Construction.

My father, Ida’s son, had a favorite story about Stillwell Brothers Construction. Sam was gregarious while Uncle Jim was the worker. They were improving a road when they ran into rock, making the job more costly. Jim pleaded with Sam to come out to the construction site to help. Instead, Sam talked with the Mayor of Seattle while they were playing poker about the road project needing an extra $10,000 to complete. Uncle Jim was not pleased with this “good old boy” method of communicating.*

Sam was a member of the Arctic Club and the Elks. The house he built on Queen Ann Hill has a splendid view of Lake Union and the University District. His stepdaughter, Myrtle, lived in the house after his death and held a prominent position in the construction company before she moved to San Francisco, where her mother’s parents lived, in the 1930s.

Samuel died after they had successfully completed several projects but less than ten years after they went into business. Some of the projects were a portion of the 1908 - 1910 Denny Regrade, the Montlake Cut, and building a dry dock in Bremerton. Samuel also had an interest in a mine located in British Columbia.

After Samuel’s death, the Stillwell Brothers Construction completed the first paving of 4th Avenue out to the airport, which frequently is referred to as Boeing Field. I have not found a list of projects, but family stories usually mention dry dock work at Bremerton Shipyards during WWII and a train in Maui.

Uncle Jim, Ida’s brother, moved to Portland in 1891 and to Seattle in 1908 where he partnered with Samuel in construction. He was a life member of Eureka Lodge, F. & A. M. (also known as the free masons), a member of the Royal Arch Masons, the Knights Templar and Nile Temple of the Shrine.

Perhaps Uncle Jim led a less flamboyant life style but then there was Lucy Pocock. Lucy was born and raised in Teddington, England (a few miles west of London) with her brother George Pocock. George is well known for his crew racing shells and during the 1950s had built more than 70 percent of all racing shells used in Olympic competition. Lucy represented her proper English upbringing while Uncle Jim enjoyed teasing her with his direct and somewhat crude mannerisms. While opposites attract, I believe the family stories exaggerate their contrasting styles. Uncle Jim and Lucy lived in the same house for 54 year above Ravenna Boulevard and had two daughters who still live in the area.

Lucy was working at a restaurant in the University District while Uncle Jim was working the Montlake Cut. They enjoyed each other enough to get married in October of 1916, shortly after the Montlake Cut was filled with water.
BOOK REVIEW

*Developing the Pacific Northwest: the Life and Work of Asahel Curtis*, by William H. Wilson

The Curtis brothers, Edward S. and Asahel, are synonymous with Pacific Northwest photography. Wide gaps existed however, between the siblings in terms of personality, business acumen, “extra-curricular” interests, and family relations. In this book author William H. Wilson has found a way to shine a bright light on Asahel, the younger brother. Elder brother Edward Curtis’s *The North American Indian* pictorial series, and the many books, films, articles, lectures and ubiquitous display of Edward’s (usually) posed images have dominated local lore with the “Shadow Catcher” theme. Asahel, who once worked for his brother, broke his own ground with clean, dramatic photographs and a peerless trail of community activism in the Pacific Northwest.

The Curtis family arrived in the Pacific Northwest as refugees from the American Civil War. The family patriarch, Johnson Curtis, served as a Union private in southern states, including Arkansas, Alabama and Texas. Wilson speculates that Johnson may have contracted malaria during the war. Upon being mustered out in August 1865, he returned to his family farm in Minnesota. At age forty-eight, Johnson died. Edward, the eldest son, moved to Seattle. His brother Asahel struggled with the farm for a few more years and then in 1888 stepped aboard an “emigrant train” to Tacoma.

The Seattle Fire of 1889, followed by the 1897 arrival of the steamer *Portland* with its hold full of Yukon gold, changed everything. Asahel followed his brother to Seattle, learning photoengraving and photography in Edward’s studio. The Gold Rush dominated every feature of Seattle’s life and Asahel, presumably at Edward’s request, joined dreamers in the Canadian gold fields. His luggage included “dry (glass) plates,” light-sensitive chemicals and paper and a camera. Asahel photographed Skagway and Dyea in Alaska, Sulphur Creek (where he staked a claim) near Dawson, the famous Chilkoot Pass, Whitehorse Rapids, and majestic mountains, lakes and raw-boned Argonauts everywhere.

Asahel returned in 1899 with hundreds of images. Many of his photographs had been previously sent to Seattle, which Edward represented as his own in an article in *The Century*’s March 1898 issue titled “The Rush to the Klondike over the Mountain Passes.” Edward’s name was listed as both photographer and author. Most historians believed this incident caused the brothers’ life-long separation. When Asahel asked that his name appear in the copyright to his Alaska-Yukon photographs, Edward noted that “company rights” prevailed. The company was of course owned and named by Edward S. Curtis.

Wilson writes that Asahel was now “on his own.” Joining William P. Romans, he formed his own business, called Curtis and Romans Studio. Eventually, Asahel and Lawrence “Lawrie” Denny Lindsley (of Seattle’s founding Denny family) incorporated the Asahel Curtis Photo Co. Asahel’s family was growing apace with the new business. His mother Ellen and sister Eva moved in, along with his children Whitney Asahel, Margaret (called Betty), Ellen Jane (known as Polly) and Eva.

Asahel began to explore nearby back country. His interest in the virtually endless natural glories of the Pacific Northwest led directly to business prospects. A subsequent 8,000-mile Alaska sojourn that Asahel and his wife Florence undertook was sponsored by the Alaska Bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. President Woodrow Wilson had just signed legislation authorizing a federal railroad in Alaska revealing resources of the “Great Land.” Asahel recorded them all. Other clients with interests in the West’s scenic wonders included the National Park Service, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Northern Pacific Railroad, the Great Northern and the Chicago, St. Paul & Pacific (the Milwaukee Road), and American Steel and Wire Company. The Asahel Curtis Photo Co. had found a niche – an amalgam of business and the great outdoors. This mix, a stew of contradictions, led Asahel into perhaps his most frustrating, busiest years.

Impressed by road-builder Samuel Hill and engineer Sam Lancaster, Asahel joined the Washington Good Roads Association. Highway beautification, especially saving trees, was his goal. Mixed with his conservationist’s fervor was the view that people should have access to remote areas. Author Wilson puts it this way: (Curtis) worked for roads and highways “by opening access to markets and improving tourism.” Asahel wanted it both...
Asahel Curtis’s view of his adopted Pacific Northwest was founded in what author Wilson called a national “back-to-the-land” movement. With a fair income from his photo studio, Curtis and his wife bought a 9.10-acre farm (which he insisted was a “ranch”) near Grandview, Washington, heart of the Yakima Valley. For several years Curtis worked the property, planting and harvesting apples, apricots, grapes and potatoes. He and Florence also nurtured a “kitchen garden.” His Valley cabin was a small two-story structure (now within the Grandview city limits on Asahel Curtis Drive). Asahel took advantage of a 1902 law called the Reclamation Act, signed by President Theodore Roosevelt. Irrigation was being encouraged by the federal government and by Elbert F. Blaine, Yakima Valley farmer and lawyer. Blaine had successfully developed a Seattle neighborhood, Denny-Blaine Lake Park Addition, in partnership with Charles F. Denny of the pioneer Seattle family.

Political winds began to blow on Asahel’s projects. Besides local differences with the Mountaineers, he contended with commercial vs. public interests on bigger projects: Rainier National Park and the future of the Olympic Peninsula. In 1907, he hiked from Port Angeles, over the Humes and Hoh Glaciers, almost to the summit of Mt. Olympus. In 1915, he called the headwaters of the Elwha River (where two dams were removed in 2011-2014) “God’s own country.” In 1924, the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce commissioned Asahel to photograph the Olympic National Forest. His trek was recorded on 230 images with the aid of two cameras: an early Graflex Speed Graphic and a box camera with glass plates and tripod. With the election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, coupled with Curtis’s pro-Republican views and intense dislike of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, whom he thought should return to Chicago and “try to make a living selling peanuts on a street corner,” the fight ended with the creation of Olympic National Park in 1938.

Asahel Curtis’s studio, which at one time employed six assistants, remained open throughout his life. His photographic images reflect the growth of our Far Corner in myriad ways. He shaped and influenced legislation and local decisions related to national parks, roads, outdoor recreation and the history of our region. Author Wilson states that Asahel’s photos of Natives were “better” than his brother’s famous images—an opinion that readers must form for themselves. Although he was constantly on the move, he successfully supported a large family in rural and urban settings. The battles he joined remain today: growth vs. preservation; big government vs. private enterprise; rural vs. urban lifestyles; recording the human figure within the eye of a camera vs. the written word.

Notes on the book’s format: 1) The end of almost every chapter offers a brief flowing summary. Readers can therefore quickly re-focus on the main thrust of each segment. 2) The book features a unique man who described the Pacific Northwest during major changes and challenges; therefore I would have reversed the title to: *The Life and Work of Asahel Curtis: Developing the Pacific Northwest.*

— Junius Rochester, Past President, Pioneer Association of Washington

**Liza Ferry Leary at Lake View Cemetery**

Last December I had the opportunity to join fellow citizens in the Wreaths Across America ceremony. Our selected service site was Lake View Cemetery. Situated atop Capitol Hill, this beautiful hillcrest property was incorporated on October 16, 1872, only seven years after the Civil War. The Seattle Masonic Cemetery was set with surrounding views of Lake Union, the Cascades, Lake Washington and the Olympic Mountains.

On that day I discovered that Liza Ferry Leary, a member of the Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington, is interred at the highest point of the hill. Liza was the daughter of Washington Governor George Leary, the first governor of the state, who is also buried at Lake View. She was married to Seattle pioneer and Mayor John Leary, whose grave is at Lake View too.

The photo at right was taken December 12, 2015, at the Wreaths Across America Ceremony. The cross on the lower right behind the flag pole is the Leary/Ferry monument. Lake View Assn. now manages the site.

— Editor
**2015-2016 Dues Renewal and Donation Campaign**

Once a year, the Pioneer Association provides an opportunity for all adult members (including Lifetime Members) to verify their status, renew annual dues, update contact information and make voluntary donations. For this program year, letters were mailed out the 2nd of November. As of January 30th, we have received 190 responses, totaling $5,350 in dues renewals. Of this total, $2,000 has been documented towards Life Memberships. Monetary donations have increased by $4,036, with $1,848 of this total earmarked for the Building Fund, plus $413 dedicated to the Photo Fund.

Thank You for being so attentive and generous to our organization

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Maxine Anderson</th>
<th>Sonja Glover</th>
<th>Christian Raaum</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marilyn Arechavala</td>
<td>Joan Guptil</td>
<td>Isabelle Ranson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sylvia Augustavo</td>
<td>Janice Haynes</td>
<td>Barbara Reilly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Bain</td>
<td>Sally Johnson</td>
<td>Jeffrey Rodgers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larry Bicknell</td>
<td>Louise Jones-Brown</td>
<td>Kristiann Schoening</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jean Bower</td>
<td>Phyllis Keller</td>
<td>Carolee Shubert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vivian Branch</td>
<td>Alicia Koch</td>
<td>Christine Siddons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Bryan</td>
<td>Suzanne Kropf</td>
<td>Randolph Sleight</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tove Burhen</td>
<td>Beatrice Mathewson</td>
<td>Cydly Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy Bush</td>
<td>Marilyn McLaughlan</td>
<td>Marian Spath</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Napua Dahlquist</td>
<td>Robert McLaughlan</td>
<td>Robert Stack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idalice Dickinson</td>
<td>Ralph Munro</td>
<td>Margaret Stanley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandra Dunn</td>
<td>Alan Murray</td>
<td>Julie Steves</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karen Eckhart</td>
<td>Roger Newman</td>
<td>Teresa Summers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ayleen Erickson</td>
<td>Ralph Oldroyd</td>
<td>Shirley Thomas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guntis Ernesons</td>
<td>David O’Leary</td>
<td>Jon Todd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betty Faulkner</td>
<td>Howard Overman</td>
<td>Mary Underwood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michele Fierry</td>
<td>Peggy Parietti</td>
<td>Donald &amp; Jan Van Blaricom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lael Gedney</td>
<td>Linnea Peterson</td>
<td>Edith Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Karen Gielen</td>
<td>Elizabeth Phillips</td>
<td>Rowena Wedemeyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Burt Pickering</td>
<td>Eleanor Worsham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>name withheld by request</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

— submitted by Saundra Selle, Treasurer

---

**Passages**

**Captain James E. "Jim" Heg**, USN (Ret.), passed away November 21, 2015 at the age of 95. He was born on December 15, 1919 in Kent, Washington, and attended Everett High School (class of ’38), where he lettered in football and track. Following studies at the U.S. Naval Academy, he served on the submarine *U.S.S. Bang* in the Pacific during World War II, earning the Bronze Star. He served in the Navy for 31 years, retiring as Captain, and then joined the National Science Foundation, Washington, DC, as Director of Polar Programs. He moved home to Seattle in 1975. Captain Heg was at one time very active in the Pioneer Association, serving as Board Treasurer in the 1980s.

**Marlene M. (Marshall) Grubb** was born on February 17, 1932 in Tacoma, Washington. She died October 16, 2015 at 83 years of age. We appreciate her love of history and genealogy which led her to membership in the Pioneer Association of Washington. We extend our condolences to her children, grand children, great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

— Editor
Pioneers of the State of Washington 2016 Schedule

March 12, 2016, Board Meeting and General Membership Meeting
March 13, 2016, Open House
April 2016, Nominating Committee meets
April 10, 2016, Open House
April 23, 2016, Board Meeting
April 24, 2016, Open House
May 8, 2016, Open House
May 22, 2016, Open House
June 12, 2016, Open House
June 20, 2016, Confirm reservations for Salmon Bake
June 25, 2016 – Annual Meeting and Salmon Bake
June 26, Open House

An electronic version of this newsletter is available at: www.wapioneers.org or email newsletter@wapioneers.org