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THE LOG CABIN SONG AT THE MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

DEDICATED TO THE TERRITORIAL PIONEERS

BY
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AIR – MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE

Fair land of northern skies,
Land where great empire lies
 And rears its throne.
In Min-ne-so-ta's name
We sing with loud acclaim,
Fair land of golden grain
 Our happy home.

O'er all our fields and towns
We tread old hunting grounds,
 Of races gone.
Where Min-ne-ha-ha's braves
Invoked the smoky haze,
Of Indian Summer days,
 With dance and song.

Land where griver rivers rise,
Land where the eagle flies,
 And rides the air ---
Land of the tinted clime,
Beneath whose purple shrine
Our schools and church combine,
 In praise and prayer.

From blue Superior's waves,
Sweet breezes waft our plains,
 Of peace and love;
Hail to our northland state
Bright realm of field and lake,
Let all our songs awake,
 To God above.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1904

President's Message

Thanks to all of you who attended the 2007 Annual Membership Meeting of the Minnesota Territorial Pioneers, both the members and guests enjoyed good conversation and food. I had a chance to meet some of the new members including Susan Pommrehn and Mary Supalo who traveled from afar to attend their first meeting! Thanks to our speaker, Anthony Runkel, Ph.D. who gave a very interesting talk. We presented the Minnesotan of the Year award to Warren P. Nelson, who gave a short performance and the Pioneer of the Year award was presented to Ruth MacNabb. She was unable to attend due to illness, so we presented the award to her after the meeting.

A discussion was brought up during the meeting regarding one of our by-law changes. We will have to meet again at the Holiday Party to clear up this matter.

Looks like summer is starting out with a bang! Another national birthday was celebrated this 4th of July. This reminds me, Minnesota will be celebrating its 150th birthday in 2008. The sesquicentennial of our statehood. I have set up a committee that will be getting the Pioneers involved in this celebration. Any member may be on this committee by calling the office (651-379-1849), emailing (mnterritorialpioneers@yahoo.com) or dropping us a note. Seraphine Byrne is the Chair of this committee and can be reached through the office.

Which brings us to another anniversary, the Minnesota Territorial Pioneers, Inc. is also celebrating its founding. This year marks the 110th anniversary of the founding of the MTP in 1897! It was incorporated in 1924 and became a non-profit in 1946! What a GREAT year to celebrate!

State Fair time is just around the corner and that means that summer will be coming to an end soon. We will need volunteers to fill a lot of shifts at the Log Cabin. If you decide to work a shift at the Fair, we will give you an admission ticket. (One catch, you must work a full shift to get one). Bill and Mary Casebolt, chairs, will go more into the details in their State Fair report. I hope to see many of you there.

I attended the Minnesota Council for Higher Education Conference in Foley, MN this early spring at the invitation of Jesse Gonzales. We had a display there and along with Seraphine Byrne and Mary Casebolt, we met many people that shared a common interest in Minnesota history. We hope to be part of many more of his seminars.

I am looking forward to a busy year for the MTP, come and join us!

Richard MacNabb, President

Coming soon... Coming soon... The 2007 Minnesota State Fair

By plane, boat, car, bus or bike. Come join us at the Minnesota Territorial Pioneer Log Cabin, between **August 23 through September 3, 2007**. We are celebrating our 110 year anniversary of being an organization and 107 years of the log cabin being on the fairgrounds. What an exciting time, we are celebrating the last year of being a territory as we prepare for the Sesquicentennial of the great state of Minnesota.

The animals are getting ready to be judged, cows,  pigs,  and sheep.  Quilts are being made, apples being polished, the booths are getting painted, corn dog batter is being ordered and rumor has it that deep fried White Castles are the new food item of the year. The Committee is starting to polish, dust and arrange the Log Cabin. Any help would be appreciated.

 We need to start filling in the shifts for working at the Log Cabin. Much as I have tried to rearrange the shifts to be able to accommodate members work schedules, I always return to the same all times. **9 am to 3:15 pm and 3 pm to 9 pm**. I have extended the day shift by 15 minutes just so that they can train the shift coming on. If you work a full shift, you will receive an admission ticket. Call early and get the shift that you want. I schedule on a first come, first serve basis. You can let me know via email: mnterritorialpioneers@yahoo.com or phone: **651-698-5124**. The **night shift is the hardest to fill**. For last minute scheduling, the phone number at the **Log Cabin is 651-642-2384**. Recently there was an article in the St. Paul Pioneer Press which stated that the Twin Cities area had the highest rate of volunteers in the nation. So please call and live up to our reputation!

We are lining up the demonstrators and welcoming back our regulars. Gene, the paper doll cutter, is returning! We are very excited about that. We have tatting, knitting, organ playing, cornhusk dolls, spinning and other wonderful demonstrations. If you have a talent to share, please call. We love to introduce the skills of our ancestors to the fair visitors. If you have any questions, please feel free to call.

It may be hot; it may be cold, rainy or sunny but please come and join us.



Mary & Bill Casebolt, State Fair Chairs

Secretary's Report

As I start the new fiscal year, I want to say thank you for the privilege of being your secretary for another year. I am lucky in having Norma Mackey again as the Assistant Secretary. We work well together and she is a lot of fun to share the job with.

We started out with a bang, with 19 new members this year; we had letters to write welcoming them to the Pioneers. How exciting!

Now, I have to apologize to the members. I wrote in the last newsletter that if you had an **asterisk (*)** after your name, you owed dues. Well..... I forgot to update the Annual Member list and put asterisks there!!! Sorry. I have now done my job and asterisks are in place. So **please** check after your name, if you have one asterisk, you owe \$24.00 for 2007, if you have 2 asterisks you owe for 2006 & 2007 which totals \$48.00. Once again, I apologize for my error.

As we look back at this past year, we have updated the website, it looks really cool. We have increased our membership. We actually have some monies to work with. Some projects for this upcoming year: the Sesquicentennial, the Fair, we hope to restore the MTP's Studebaker buggy to its original condition, work more on the portrait project and involve more members in helping. The MN Sesquicentennial Committee has some grants that they will be giving out but we need "in kind" donations/hours in order to qualify. Please consider volunteering/donating on one of our projects. Just a quick reminder, Herberger's Community Day Event sale is November 10, 2007. The MTP will be selling the coupon books as a fundraiser. Please consider buying one when the time comes.

Our board of directors is smaller this year and the duties are many. If you are interested in joining the board please give us a call (651)379-1849 or email us: mnterritorialpioneers@yahoo.com we will welcome you with open arms.

Mary Casebolt, Secretary

ANNUAL MEETING AND LUNCHEON

The Spring event was held at the Fort Snelling Officers Club and was attended by 59 people including several of Travis Byrne's family and Warren Nelson's relatives, friends and band members.

The business meeting was conducted by President Richard MacNabb and included committee reports, discussion and voting on by-law changes, election of board members and award presentations.

This years **Minnesota Territorial Pioneers, Inc. Scholarship** recipient is **Travis Byrne**, a senior at Harding High School. He will be attending the University of Minnesota – Duluth. Travis has not yet decided on a major and is at this time looking at trying a little bit of everything. Richard Sandeen, Scholarship Chair, read Travis's winning essay which was very well written and deserving of the award.

The **2007 Pioneer of the Year** is **Ruth MacNabb**. She was unable to attend due to a recent hip injury; several board members visited her after the luncheon and presented the award to her at the rehabilitation center.

The **2007 Minnesotan of the Year** is **Warren P. Nelson**, a native of Fairmount, MN and a well respected performer, entertainer, historian and radio host. He is best known for his work with the Big Top Chautauqua in Bayfield, WI. Warren gave a short speech and performed several songs with two of his band members to the delight of his audience.

Following the luncheon we had a presentation by **Anthony Runkel**, who is director of the Minnesota Geological Survey. His presentation illustrated the geological history of Minnesota including the characteristics and forces which shaped the terrain we see today.

The last activity was the drawing of door prizes ably done by **Emilie Casebolt** and **Luke McKeon** our youngest attendee.

Everyone left feeling well fed, informed, educated and entertained!

Catherine Harrison-
Social Committee Chair

PORTRAIT COMMITTEE

Which do want first, the good news or the bad news? The good news is that we have about 450 portraits digitized. The bad news is that we only have about ¼ of the portraits finished. The good news is we have found a photographer willing to digitize. The bad news is that the committee working on cleaning the portraits is falling apart.

We have had our volunteers or their family members falling ill. We are desperate for new volunteers to step forward to help us with this very important project. The work is hard, dirty and rewarding.

The pictures themselves are lovely and the frames wonderful. One of the pictures is that of a bearded grandfather holding his grandson or great grandson, or maybe even his great-great grandson, and gazing at the little one in awe. It is a gorgeous picture and one we want rest of the world to appreciate.

We need to help to find other treasures such as this one. Please consider helping.

Mary Vavrosky
Portrait Committee Chair

“WHY A MINNESOTA STATE SEQUICENTENNIAL?”

By Travis Byrne

2007 MTP Scholarship Award Recipient

I have lived in Minnesota my whole life. That's only 18 years, but that is long enough to know that the state I live in has a rich history. Since Minnesota was founded 150 years ago, we have a long way to go. We have had only thirty-seven different governors. We had governors who had counties and schools named after them, all the way to former wrestler turned governor.

I was born and raised in St. Paul, the capital of Minnesota. As a kid, my family went on a lot of camping trips around the state, so I saw at a young age, what a beautiful state Minnesota is. I plan on living here my whole life, and some day taking my kids camping around the state so they can see what a great place it is too. Then you have the Minnesota State Fair. It's that time of year when millions of Minnesotans come together and celebrate being a Minnesotan, that's why they call it the "Great Minnesota Get-Together".

The state of Minnesota is an amazing place. It's one of the safest and healthiest states in the country, not to mention one of the smartest. It's important to celebrate our statehood, and our sesquicentennial, because 150 years is just the beginning. Minnesota has gone through a lot, but it still has a long way to go. I bet that in 150 years they will celebrate a Minnesota State Tercentennial and look back on 300 years of history. I don't think very many people know very much about the history of Minnesota. I think it's important that people learn about the history of the state, and try to make today into a rich history for tomorrow.

One hundred and fifty years is a long time and it is only the beginning. I am proud to say that I'm a Minnesotan. I would tell people that don't live here that they should travel here and learn more about the history of the state. You can visit the cities or head to one of the states 72 state parks. I know I plan to see more of the state and learn more about early settlers and how the state came to be what it is today. I know on May 11, 2008 I am going to think about Minnesota's birthday and look back on its past and look forward at the future.

So, overall Minnesota is a great state, with great people. I think that we need a Minnesota State Sesquicentennial so that everyone can celebrate the great state that we live in.

STEAMBOAT WHISTLE'S #2

Compiled by Historian Mark Green

This is a short selection from a letter to MTP in 1913 from member Geo A. Brackett:

I realize that the old settlers are fast going and the Pioneer will soon have passed beyond; but I am glad that through your efforts (in MTP) the children of the Pioneer will take up the work and do what seems best for the memory of the old fellow who has done his work and passed on.

NEW MINNESOTA TERRITORIAL PIONEER MEMBERS

At the May 12, 2007 Annual Minnesota Territorial Pioneer meeting the following individuals became were approved for membership to the Minnesota Territorial Pioneers to enjoy all rights and privileges of membership.

<u>NEW MEMBERS</u>	<u>ANCESTOR</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>
Ann T. Davis (Posthumously)	Mary Jane Dibb Crowe (nee Dwyer)	St. Anthony Falls, 1858
George L. Glotzbach	Christian Adams Petronella Adams	New Ulm, 1855
James R. Eckert (upgrade to Life)	William Travers(e)	Fort Snelling, 1846
Amy L. Jensen	Antoine Pepin	St. Paul, 1842
Rita R. Joerg	Joseph LaFramboise	Nicollet Co, 1849
Douglas K. Mackey	Malvina Nichols	Meeker Co, 1857
Kelly J. Mackey	Malvina Nichols	Meeker Co, 1857
Kevin D. Mackey	Malvina Nichols	Meeker CO, 1857
Anne G. Makepeace	Phillip H. Gross	New Ulm, 1856
Dorothy A. Mallin	Ignatz Winkler	Benton, 1856
Andrew T. G. Marz	Antoine Monjeau Permillia (Amelia) Akers	Dakota 1852 1855
Corinne L. Monjeau-Marz	Antoine Monjeau Permillia (Amelia) Akers	Dakota 1852 1855
Karla E. Marz	Antoine Monjeau Permillia (Amelia) Akers	Dakota 1852 1855
Kristin E. Marz	Antoine Monjeau	Dakota 1852
Stephanie L. Pommrehn	Jeremiah Griffin	Freeborn Co. 1855
Susan M. Pommrehn	Jeremiah Griffin	Freeborn Co, 1855
Robert C.H. Schmidt	Alexander Harkin	Nicollet Co., 1856
Cynthia A. Stephens	Anna Charbonneau	St. Paul, 1856
Mary J. Supalo	Jeremiah Griffin	Freeborn Co., 1855

The Membership Committee is very proud and pleased to announce 19 new members this year. Many of the new MTP members come from the same families. These families are Corinne Monjeau-Marz and her children Andrew, Karla and Corinne, Mary Supalo and her daughter Susan Pommrehn and granddaughter Stephanie Pommrehn. Douglas Mackey and his children Kevin and Kelly. If the Mackey name looks familiar to you it's due to the fact that it is! Doug is the husband of myself, Norma Mackey, newsletter editor and MTP assistant secretary and Kevin and Kelly are our children. To make this a real family affair my mother, Kay Harsila is a longtime member and board member of the MTP and looks forward to telling everyone who comes to the Log Cabin that there are three generations working together at the Fair!

These families join other families such as the Dalager's, Elaine and her son Brad and Richard Bartz with his daughter Karla Komec. Richard and Karla also work the fair together.

The Minnesota Territorial Pioneers was founded to remember and honor our ancestors and that's about FAMILY. What better way to honor the past, present and future families than to have them join the MTP. Call the MTP office at 651-379-1849, checkout our website at www.mnterritorialpioneers.org or email us at mnterritorialpioneers@yahoo.com for applications.

In Memorium

In the past year we have also lost long time members of the Minnesota Territorial Pioneers. Our thoughts and prayers are with the family and friends of those who have died this past year.

Jay Blechinger

Joseph Metzger

Donald Erickson

Florence Schroth

James W. Fiedler

Robert Strobel

Ruth Harrington

DONATIONS

THANK YOU to all those who opened their hearts and gave generously to the Minnesota Territorial Pioneers. Whether it was a money donation or items for the collections, a mere thank you can never express our gratitude or appreciation of your gifts.

DONATIONS FROM MARCH 2007 TO JULY 2007

Gale Brothers \$100.00 for the copier
Lillian Burford \$50.00 to change locks
Kathleen Johnson \$12.00 General Fund
Corinne Monjeau-Marz \$14.00 for the copier
Katie Mytty \$15.00 to change locks
Ilyne Nesheim \$15.00 General Fund
Gloria Schaller \$50.00 for lighting
Georgia Schultz \$50.00 for the copier

DOOR PRIZES DONATED BY:

William and Mary Casebolt
Carolyn's Floral
Kay Harsila
Richard MacNabb
Katherine Mytty

CAKE DONATED BY:

Seraphine Byrne
Kay Harsila
Katie Mytty
Richard Sandeen
Mary Vavrosky

BOUTONNIERES AND CORSAGE

Lund and Lange Florists

WISHLIST

- __ Buggy Fund**
- __ Copier Fund**
- __ Scholarship Fund**

Donations are always needed to help keep the Minnesota Territorial Pioneers running. These are the three areas that we are looking for extra help.

This year we are hoping to restore the MTP buggy in order to use it during Minnesota's Sesquicentennial next year.

The copier, of course, is my dream as the newsletter editor to make the job easier for copying the newsletter each quarter. Also the Secretaries and the Social Committee chair are dreaming along with me!

The Scholarship Fund goes to a deserving student each year who is either taking a Minnesota History class or a US history class in college. Please help in what ever area you can!

Thank you,
Norma Mackey
Newsletter Editor and Assistant Secretary

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

Ruth MacNabb sends a special thank you to all those who have sent cards, flowers and everyone who has come to visit her while she has been recuperating. You brighten her days and her lighten her spirits with thoughts and prayers!

OUR PIONEERS

BY
HELEN LETHERT MEIRER

They are the blood and bone of our beginning
Marrowed with faith and tension for the goal,
A better life, their vision held the winning
Above the trials that daily proved the soul.
They spun the fabric of their youthful dreaming;
Laid trails to highways, homes, to churches, schools.
They sweated, unaware tomorrow's teeming
Cities would build a shrine to guard their tools'
And now the reap. The venerated band
Hear the acclaim of followers, who know,
A new tomorrow will demand
We keep our forebear's sacred fire aglow.

MARGARET ANN NIXON McCOLL

Daughter of David and Isabelle Nixon, oldest of four children, born in the old Larpenteur Trading Post in Glendale Twp., Scott County. First white child born in Glendale Township. Born September 16, 1854.

Married July 10, 1878 to Archibald McColl. Settled in their own home on a farm one mile from birth place.

There were seven children; Walter N., Kathryn C., Flora Belle, Archibald, David N., Margaret I., and Robert A. All living except Flora who died at the age of 19. There are 14 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Her husband died September 27, 1919.

Mrs. McColl now makes her home with her son Walter N, McColl and daughter Margaret I. McColl at Shakopee, Minn. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

WAGON TRAILS #2

By Mark Green, Historian

This is a long excerpt from a speech by Geo Hazzard, long-time secretary of MTP in Feb. 1920:

Located in the center of North America, Minnesota is the resort state par excellence. Northward she opens her great front door to Canada; from the west she welcomes her countrymen to the coast, the Orient and the isles of the sea; from the east by lake and rail she invites the great dense population of the United States and the traveler from Europe, and she sends her cool rivers and comfortable trains south to see its people away from the extreme heat to a land void of microbes and germs. She saves her long days and short nights for the enjoyment of her summer tourists. Her 10,000 crystal lakes, mighty rivers, cool brooks, sparkling streams and charming springs extol her fame as the ideal fishing grounds of the world. With cool summer nights, game fishing by bait or fly casting is good even out of season.

Minnesota's people are thrifty and well-to-do. This state is noted for educational advantages, but neglects Niagara Falls' charges to visitors and continues old-style frank hospitality for moderate compensation. Our many streams with birch bark trails of pioneer days and good roads (the envy of many states) are the joy of auto parties. The great wealth of our large cities indicated the fertility of our soil and the prosperity of the masses. Our lakes and streams feed the brain; our bread, butter and meat, the brawn. Our streams and electric cars render services seldom equalled. Our wonderful Twin Cities (St. Paul and Minneapolis) with Minnetonka, White Bear, Minnehaha Falls, Fort Snelling, Como, the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers, Stillwater, with the greatest state prison in the world (When Bishop Potter claimed that Christianity had been largely swallowed up by infidelity and frivolity, according to J.B. Greene's History, the Wesley revival largely stemmed the existing tide, was the means of saving the Protestant Episcopal church and gave to the world Robert Baikes, who started the first Sunday School, and Howard, the illustrious prison reformer. Howard's efforts have been exemplified in the Minnesota state prison as nowhere else in the world. Late Warden Wolfer gave the best twenty years of his life to this institution and has become an acknowledged Christian reform leader. His work is being perpetuated by our present able Board of Control and no visitor should leave the state without inspecting this wonderful institution), the Inter-State Park Dalles of the St. Croix ("the geological glacier garden of America") offer the trans-continental tourist history, pathos, patriotism and poetry which can all be enjoyed for not to exceed \$5 plus their through ticket.

"Why do we build hospitals?" Because some folks don't know the gun is loaded and auto drivers insist on finding out which machine is the swiftest, so we must prepare for the inevitable. Topographically, the river at St. Paul is 700 feet above sea level and nearby land 900, gently rolling up to 1,000 in the northern part of the state, ideal for stream-flow, drainage and good-road grades.

We bid you welcome. We know whereof we speak, for we've tried it since 1856, but we warn you beforehand that if you come to Minnesota, you'll be so delighted you'll either stay or come back.

Minnesota Territorial Pioneers, Inc.

FY 2007-2008 Board of Directors Regular Meeting Schedule

2007

Director Meeting and Elections
May 19, 2007
10:00 AM
Associated – Liberty Office

Regular Director Meeting
June 16, 2007
10:00 AM
Associated – Liberty Office

Regular Director Meeting
July 21, 2007
10:00 AM
Associated – Liberty Office

Regular Director Meeting
August 18, 2007
10:00 AM
Associated – Liberty Office

Regular Director Meeting
September 15, 2007
10:00 AM
Associated – Liberty Office

Regular Director Meeting
October 20, 2007
10:00 AM
Associated – Liberty Office

Regular Director Meeting
November 17, 2007
10:00 AM
Associated – Liberty Office

Christmas Party
December 8, 2007
Cherokee Sirloin Room, W. St. Paul

2008

Regular Director Meeting
January 19, 2008
10:00 AM
Associated – Liberty Office

Regular Director Meeting
February 16, 2008
10:00 AM
Associated – Liberty Office

Regular Director Meeting
March 15, 2008
10:00 AM
Associated – Liberty Office

Regular Director Meeting
April 19, 2008
10:00 AM
Associated – Liberty Office

Annual Membership Meeting
Date, Time and Location TBD

Annual Director Meeting &
Elections
May 17, 2008
10:00 AM
Associated – Liberty Office

Meetings are held at the
Associated Bank Building, Room
103, on the main floor. This room
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2007-2008 Board of Directors

The Minnesota Territorial Pioneers recently held their 2007 Annual Board of Directors Meeting on Saturday, May 19, 2007. The following Directors were elected as follows:

Executive Board:

Richard MacNabb, President	St. Paul, Minnesota
William Casebolt, 1 st Vice-President	St. Paul, Minnesota
Kay Harsila, 2 nd Vice-President	Aurora, Minnesota
Mary R. Casebolt, Secretary	St. Paul, Minnesota
Norma Mackey, Assistant Secretary	Cottage Grove, Minnesota
Glenda Meixell, Treasurer	Coon Rapids, Minnesota

Board of Directors:

Seraphine Byrne - Marketing/Sales	Lake Elmo, Minnesota
Mark Green – Historian	White Bear Lake, Minnesota
Catherine Harrison - Social Committee	Pine City, Minnesota
Amy Jensen	St. Paul, Minnesota
Ruth MacNabb	Bloomington, Minnesota
Katherine Mytty- Goodwill Ambassador	Plymouth, Minnesota
Amy Nelson	St. Paul, Minnesota
Ilyne Nesheim	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Richard Sandeen	Richfield, Minnesota
Mary Vavrosky - Portrait Project	Bloomington, Minnesota

Honorary Board Member

Rev. Thomas Phillips - Chaplain

Stillwater, Minnesota

CURATOR'S CORNER

In early May, the MTP was invited to have an exhibit for MNCH (Minnesota Chapter For Historical Education) at the Foley High School in Foley, MN. Seraphine Byrne and I went the day before so that we could be there for early set-up the next day. We had a fun time and were in costume for the event. We met many interesting people and had a chance to talk to many of the exhibitors that were also in attendance. Among those were John Driscoll, who was dressed as Jacques the Voyageur, who is a representative the Air Force, the Stearns County Historical Society just to name a few.

Over Memorial Day weekend I was invited to go with Seraphine to the Cannon River Rendezvous in Royalton, MN. We both had a great time and met many other Rendezvous participants. Among them was the "village blacksmith" who I believe would be an asset for the Log Cabin during the Minnesota State Fair if we could him during that time. Seraphine and I played in the cribbage tournament. Seraphine lost out to me in the first round. I managed, quite proudly to take THIRD place!

The donation I'm pleased to say are still coming in. Ruth MacNabb donated the following items for the MTP collections: school desk, with bench- circa 1900; hand made clock- made by Elmer MacNabb-replica of an 1880's clock; pottery bread bowl (glazed) circa 1860; leather shaving strap; small scale-hanging; wood potato masher-late 1800's; wooden rolling pin; metal candle mold (4) - late 1800's; flour sifter-metal; and a large rotary flour sifter same period. Thank you, Ruth for these items. They will be an asset to the collection, along with the other items that you have already donated.

Remember, search for those collectables that can be added to the different collections. Also any written information about the history of Minnesota is important and a vital part of what the Minnesota Territorial Pioneers are all about!

Richard MacNabb

Curator

GOODWILL AMBASSADOR REPORT

Ruth MacNabb is feeling poorly. We all hope when this newsletter hits the streets she is feeling better.

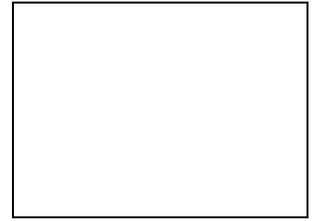
Ilyne Nesheim has been struggling with her health. She has been in and out of the hospital since the middle of March. She is home now, but was told by her doctors to gain some weight. Wouldn't we all like to have that problem!

We hope to see Ruth and Ilyne back to attending board meetings again very soon!

Katie Mytty

Chair

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Have you paid
your 2007 annual
dues?

STATE FAIR DATES

August 23-September 3

LOG CABIN 651-642-2384

Volunteers are needed to help man the Log Cabin during Great Minnesota Get Together. Call the State Fair Chairs or email the Office at mnterritorialpioneers@yahoo.com to schedule your time slots

TODAY!