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**PRINCIPLES OF ORGANIZATION  
FOR CLUBS.**

1. The name of the Club shall be The .....Old Spanish Trail Club.
2. The local club shall proceed diligently and according to its best judgment to develop its section of the Trail according to the high standards of the Association, which contemplate making the whole Trail the Premier Highway of America. It is the most historic.
3. The officials shall be the Director and the Secretary. The Director in addition to his duties as general director for his county shall act as president of the club.
4. Club funds shall be deposited in the name of the Club and shall be disbursed on the signatures of the Director and the Secretary. A system of appropriations to Clubs will be worked out.
5. A finance and other committees may be appointed.
6. A finance or audit committee shall audit the accounts annually and file a copy of the report with the President of the Association at the general offices.
7. Road officials should be sought as members as good citizens and as a matter of local pride—incidentally they will feel a larger personal interest in the Trail.
8. No particular route should be definitely considered fixed—the reservation always remains to straighten crooked or confusing links. Final official designation of a road rests with the executive officers of the Association. Routes may be adopted temporarily, to be changed to the true course when improvements or conditions warrant.
9. The usual principles of club government will probably be sufficient; by-laws can be adopted if desired.

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**PROGRAM OF WORK  
FOR CLUBS**

1. To work for a first class roadbed and a system of continual maintenance.
  2. To eliminate or improve dangerous turns, grades, crossings, etc., and to correct annoying rambling routes thru towns and cities.
  3. To mark the route, particularly all turns. The colors are red and yellow. Instructions will be supplied.
  4. To determine all historical or interesting points and mark them. Standard type of markers will be designed.
  5. To foster the beautification of the Trail. To look forward to the day of tree planting along the Trail and of wayside improvement—as along old highways in Europe. To look forward also to tea rooms, rest rooms and inns, officially licensed and supervised; refreshment, rest and other nice attentions can be fostered according to standards which can be worked out.
  6. To provide and mark camping sites, if any exist. Markers and "Rules of the Woods" will be provided.
  7. To aid the executive officers in their efforts to accumulate historical and local data and photographs for its publicity work and to help secure the publication of local stories from material which will be furnished.
  8. Memberships are as follows:

Convention Membership .....	\$ 2.00
General Membership .....	5.00
Sustaining Membership .....	25.00
Honorary Membership .....	100.00
Life Membership .....	1000.00
- Membership checks should be made payable to J. W. Hoopes, Treasurer, and mailed to W. C. Rigsby, President, San Antonio, Texas.

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the soil, producing the first palms, the first vine and the first olive tree. There they established, likewise, the first irrigation system; their original dam is still standing. A traveler may walk about the spot where was raised the first flag; may wander amid the ruins of old adobe buildings; may ring the old Mission Bells which were brought from Spain; may sit in the old enclosure of Ramona's marriage place, and dream of other Alessandros, and other Ramonas, whose pictures, perhaps, they may have seen in the Wishing Well.

The trail traverses mountains, plains and forests, and passes thru three civilizations—the old cliff-dwelling Indian civilization of Arizona and New Mexico—the Old Spanish civilization—the present-day civilization of industry, commerce, mining and agriculture. Each is seen at its best.

What of the Trail today? It is forging ahead by the force of its own merit. San Diego County has voted \$40,000,000 to build the highway to Yuma, the Arizona line. In Arizona, at Phoenix and the Salt River Valley country it runs hand in hand with the Bankhead Highway and the people of Arizona are rising to their destiny with their bonds, brain and enthusiasm. Texas has a thousand miles to cover but that only enhances her opportunities. Texas votes in November on an amendment for \$75,000,000 for state highways. Other sections are at work, bridges are building and the percentage of improved roads is growing fast. In Florida the course of the Trail is adopted as State Highway No. 1 and the influence of that state is behind it.

The membership of the Old Spanish Trail Association will enter upon a thriving enterprise and their work will be a proud achievement for no transeontinental trail can equal the Old Spanish for historic interest or practical value.

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