

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

2019

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SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS**

The Mission of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

- 1. Come to know our fathers and turn our hearts to them by studying and becoming acquainted with each through the various events and activities of the SUP.**
- 2. Preserve the memory and heritage of the early pioneers of the Utah territory. We honor the pioneers for their faith in God, devotion to family, loyalty to church and country, hard work, and service to others, courage in adversity, personal integrity, and the unyielding determination.**
- 3. Honor present-day pioneers worldwide in many walks of life who exemplify these same qualities of character.**
- 4. Teach these same qualities to the youth who will be tomorrow's pioneers.**

FOR THE YEAR 2019

The new officers and board members for 2019 were installed at the Chapter Board Meeting on January 15, 2019. The board was installed by David Hinton, National Area Vice President for Area 13, Utah South. The following officers and directors served during 2019:

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President Elect	Dan McArthur	
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Director:	Max Turpin	Communications
Director	Derek Rowley	Membership Retention
Director:	Del Ray Hammons	Community Involvement
Director:	Ralph Atkin	Development/Fundraising
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Director:	Don Burton	Pioneer History
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Area Vice President	David Isom	



2019 Cotton Mission Chapter Board Members:

Back row: Brent Miner, Ralph Atkin, DelRay Hammons, Kevin Jenkins, Max Turpin. *Front row:* Rex Jensen, Dan McArthur, Lloyd Carter, Thad Stewart, Mel Duehlmeier

Officers, directors and committee chairman serving during the year contributed to the success of the chapter.

Twelve (12) monthly newsletters were published during the year (by Roland Lee) and describe the activities planned and conducted each month. These newsletters form the basis of our annual report and are included following this brief introduction on pages 5 thru 59.

Copies of the Cotton Mission Chapter organizational chart are included in the February, March and April newsletters. A copy of the membership rosters was included in the February, March and April newsletters.

Ten (10) board meetings were held during the year and copies of the minutes are included in Appendix A starting on page 60.

Membership

The year began with a total of ninety five (95) chapter members. By the end of the year, a total of one hundred seven (107) members were enrolled. Significant efforts by chapter members helped to update and correct the chapter roster and recruit new members. One (1) member passed away. All members that were willing to serve in various capacities were assigned to committees.

The chapter member passing away during the year was Hyrum Smith who was a life-time members. Hyrum was memorialized by the chapter having his name placed on the National Sons of Utah Pioneers “In Memoriam” Board. The presentation was made by Chapter President Lloyd Carter and is included on page 53 of the November Newsletter. Hyrum’s obituary is on pages 57 of the December Newsletter.

Monthly Chapter Meetings/Activities

Formal Chapter Dinner Meetings were held on the third or fourth Tuesday of the month in January, February, March, April, May, June, August, September (2nd Wednesday), October, November and December. A dinner was served and was usually accompanied by a program speaker and an occasional pioneer moment-in-history. The meetings were enjoyable, educational and informative. Chapter Treks were held in April, June, August & October. Other activities included the Cotton Day Celebrations (assisted by the local Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Camps), Scholarship Awards, 4th Grade Essays presentations, National Encampment in Logan, Utah in September, and SUP Area Training in November. Details of all activities are included in the Chapter Newsletter (pages 5 thru 69).

Chapter Activity Highlights

Dinner meeting speakers and participants included Bob Thornley (January), Ron Thompson (February), Don Cox (March), Scholarship Awardees (April), Ron Sizemore (May), Naghi Zeenati (June), Craig Stevens (August), Daniel Peterson (September Fund Raising Dinner for Scholarships), Derek Rowley (November) and our December Christmas Program with the Bar None band providing a special musical Christmas program. Treks included visits to the Fort Johnson in the Enoch, Utah area (April), the Pinto, Utah, Iron Town Mining Community and Comstock Mine area’s (June), For Sanford Fort and Panguitch Areas (August) and the Lytle Ranch Preserve – Terry Ranch (October). Other significant activities included our scholarship program (eight \$1000.00 scholarships were awarded (April), essay program (seven elementary schools with fourth graders participating (April/May), support of the annual Washington City Cotton Days Celebration (over 2000 second graders attending (April), the National SUP Encampment in Logan, Utah (September), and area national training conducted by the Area Vice-President, David Isom (November). The September dinner meeting raised funds for the high school scholarships. All events are described in more detail in the applicable monthly newsletters.

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Bob Thornley Plays Role of Jacob Hamblin at January 15 Dinner Meeting

Brother Bob Thornley will be our entertainment at the January 15 Cotton Mission Chapter dinner meeting. Bob will be wearing his buckskins and presenting Dixie history through the persona of Jacob Hamblin and Porter Rockwell.

Bob is a long-time member of our chapter having served in various positions including chapter president.

He and his wife Sally have participated in the live production of "St. George Live" for a number of years and have enjoyed sharing historical vignettes with tourists and locals alike.

Also at the January meeting we will be installing our new chapter leadership for 2019. Brother Lloyd Carter will take over as chapter president, and Thad Stewart will serve on the board as past-president. Dan McArthur will be the president-elect.



New Dinner Price \$15.00 person

Due to increased costs we have had to increase the dinner prices for 2019.

2019 CALENDAR

Note: The dinner price has been increased to \$15.00 per person this year

Jan 15, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.

Speaker: Bob Thornley

5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner

Feb. 19, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.

Speaker: Ron Thompson

5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner

March 19, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.

Speaker: Terri Draper IHC

5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner

April 16, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.

5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner

Scholarship Presentations (Dressy)

May 21, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.

5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner

June 18, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.

5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner

July 2019 – No meetings

August 2019 – Trek

Sept 17, 2019 - Scholarship Fundraiser

September 19-21, 2019

National Encampment - Logan, UT

October 15, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.

November 19, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.

Dec 17, 2019 – Christmas Dinner Mtg.

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December 2018 Dinner Meeting Re-cap

Photos by Bill Chapman

Annual Musical Christmas Program



Our December 18 meeting was our Christmas musical program. President Thad Stewart conducted his last meeting as president. Bunk Robinson led the Pledge. Rex Jensen was introduced as our new chapter secretary taking over for Kevin Jenkins, and Bob Thornley as dinner headcount coordinator taking over for Jerry Keyes.

Dean Terry introduced our *Moment in History* by Abe Young who told the history of the Name Extraction program which began as a pilot program right here in St. George. Before computers, all indexing was recorded on 3x5 cards. The program continued for many years in the basement of the St. George Tabernacle.

After dinner, Janet Labrum presented an evening of song accompanying herself on guitar.

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Dinner Meetings Now on Fourth Tuesday. Ron Thompson is February 26 Speaker



Ron Thompson

As you all know by now, our regular dinner meetings in 2019 will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month, (instead of the third Tuesday) due to changes made by the Washington Community Center. Meetings will be held at the same location and same time as usual. We hope that the schedule change won't cause too

many problems for our members.

The speaker at our February 26 meeting will be Ron Thompson. Ron is the general manager for the Washington County Water Conservancy District. In his capacity, he oversees all operational and financial activities performed by the district and its employees.

Prior to joining the district in 1983, Thompson served as an attorney for Washington County and in private practice. He's a current member of the Utah State Bar and serves in various capacities on the following boards: Utah Water Finance Agency, Colorado River Water Users Association, National Water Resources Association, Utah Water Development Commission, St. George Washington Canal Company and St. George Valley Irrigation Company.

Past board appointments include president of the Utah Water Users Association, president of the Colorado River Water Users Association, State of Utah Drinking Water and the Utah Association of Special Districts. Thompson received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Brigham Young University and his law degree from the University of Utah.

2019 CALENDAR

Feb. 26, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.
Speaker: Ron Thompson, Water District
5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner

March 26, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.
Speaker: Terri Draper IHC
5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner

April 23, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.
5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner
Scholarship Presentations (Dressy)

May 28, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.
5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner

June 26, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.
5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner

July 2019 – No meetings

August 2019 – Trek

Sept 17, 2019 - Scholarship Fundraiser
Holmstead Ranch - Daniel Petersen

September 19-21, 2019
National Encampment - Logan, UT

October 22, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.

November 26, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.

Dec 17, 2019 – Christmas Dinner Mtg.

Dinners \$15.00 person

**Dinner dates changed to 4th Tuesday
of each month**

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January 2018 Dinner Meeting Re-cap

Photos by Bill Chapman

Bob Thornley as Jacob Hamblin



New president Lloyd Carter conducts the meeting



The audience joins in the Pledge of Allegiance



Gene Sturzenegger leads pledge of allegiance



Dean Terry speaks with secretary Rex Jensen



Socializing before the meeting



Sally Thornley leads the opening song



Dean and Carol Terry



Rex Jensen gives Moment in History



Charlie Clayton visits with Roland Lee before the meeting begins



Catered dinner by Golden Corral



Bob Thornley



Bob Thornley as Jacob Hamblin

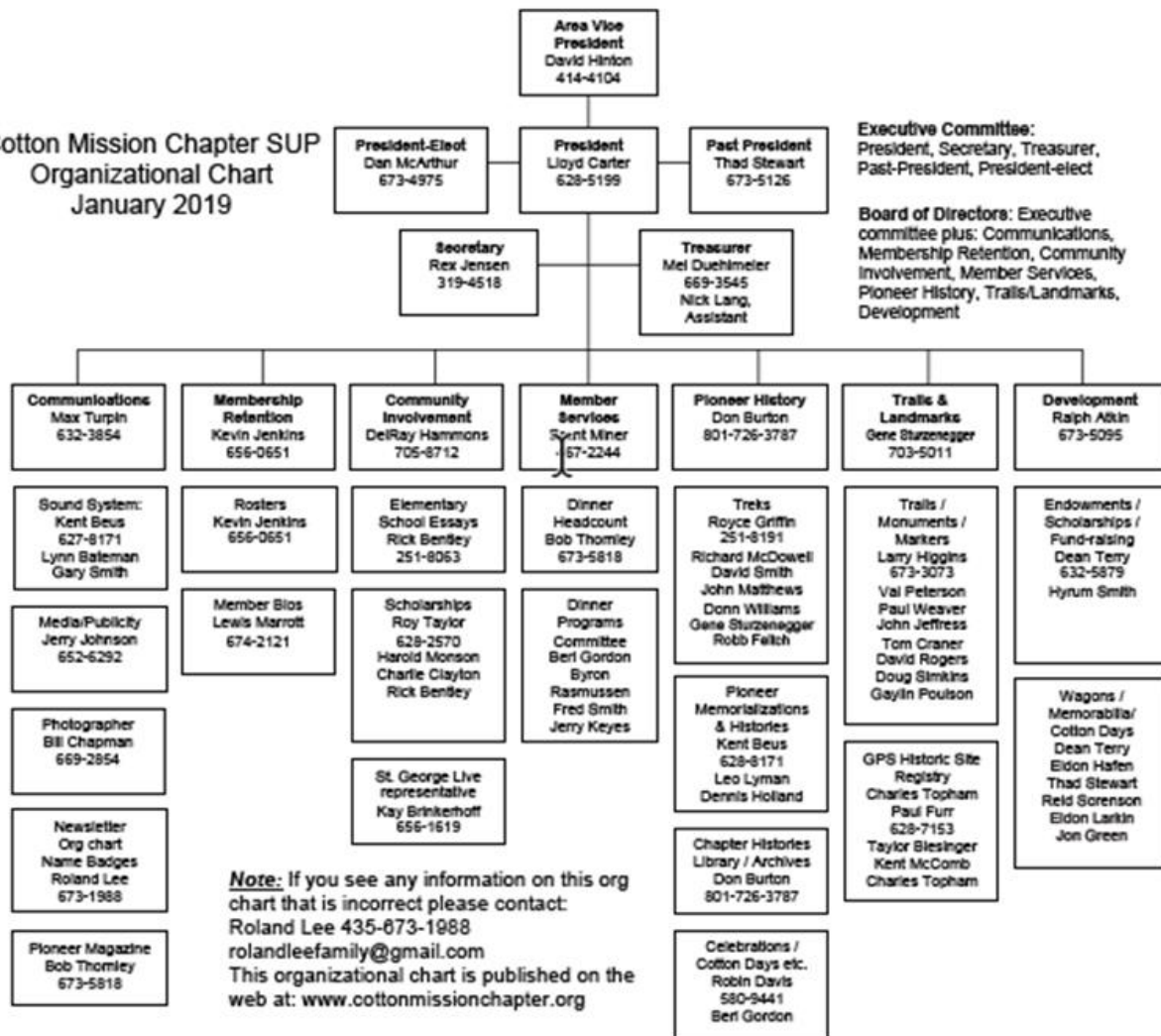


Area vice president David Hinton swears in the new Cotton Mission Chapter board members for 2019 at the conclusion of the meeting.

New president Lloyd Carter conducted the meeting. Rex Jensen gave the moment in history. Bob Thornley dressed in character to portray Orin Porter Rockwell and Jacob Hamblin. Dressed in fringed buckskin jacket and red neckerchief he shared the history of both legendary pioneers. Both men were promised protection as they served as emissaries to the Native American tribes and protected the prophets. Jacob Hamblin's foes knew that if he was wearing a red neckerchief he could not be killed. The meeting concluded with swearing in of officers.

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**Cotton Mission Chapter SUP
Organizational Chart
January 2019**



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Cotton Mission Chapter Membership Directory: January 2019

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COTTON MISSION CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

March 26 Dinner Meeting Features Don Cox of Parke Cox Trucking

Don Cox of Parke Cox Trucking will be our dinner meeting speaker March 26.

Parke Cox Trucking is a three-generation family-owned business with its roots in St. George, Utah. Started by Parke and Emily Cox, the successful trucking business is now owned and run by their sons.

Dave and Don Cox were raised in and have been intimately involved in the trucking



Don Cox of Parke Cox Trucking

industry their entire lives. Don officially joined the business in 1985 and Dave joined in 1990. In 2004, Dave and Don bought the business from their parents Parke and Emily.

In 2013, Dave's son Brecken left his job as a commercial pilot to join the family business and help take it to the next level of service and satisfaction. Parke and Emily, now in their 90's, still come to the office almost every day.

Cox Trucking now consists of over 100 dedicated employees including over 80 drivers.



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February 2019 Dinner Meeting Re-cap

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Ron Thompson and Water Conservancy



Speaker Ron Thompson



The audience listens to the speaker tell the history of water



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Ron Thompson speaking



Caught by the camera! Surprise.



Area Vice President presents Chapter Award



The Chapter Excellence Award



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Visiting before the meeting



The speaker at our February 26 meeting was Ron Thompson who is the general manager for the Washington County Water Conservancy District. He used powerpoint to give us an informative history of the search to bring water to our area. The early pioneers struggled mightily to tame the Virgin River with dams which were destroyed 9 times between 1857 and 1863. Finally the Hurricane Canal was built through great cooperation which delivered a steady water supply by 1904. The Water Conservancy District was established in 1962. Ron explained how a number of reservoirs were constructed to bring additional water for our needs including Sand Hollow Reservoir which provides over 33 trillion gallons of surface water. He discussed how the proposed Lake Powell Pipeline will assure southern Utah an adequate and steady supply of water well into the future. Our population is expected to increase 229% to 500,000 by the year 2065. We owe a deep debt of gratitude to the many who sacrificed so much over the years so we can enjoy living in this beautiful land.

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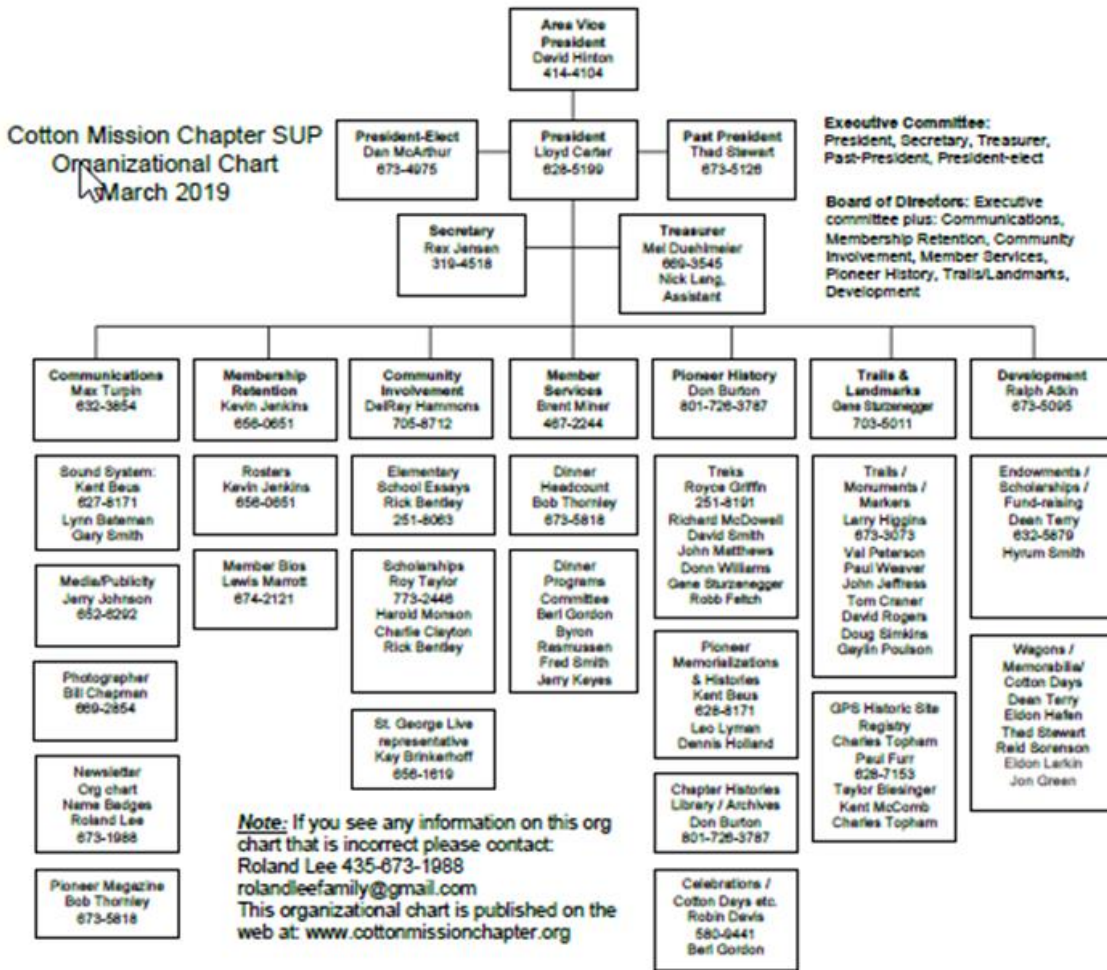
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COTTON MISSION CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

April 23 Dinner Meeting Features Scholarship Presentations

Our annual scholarship presentation banquet will be held on April 23. Remember this is a Sunday-best affair. We will be presenting college scholarships to seniors from area high schools who have submitted applications and show both special need as well as a modern pioneer spirit. They will be in attendance along with school counselors and family members to receive the awards. Each \$1000 scholarship has been donated in whole or part by members of the Cotton Mission Chapter. Thank you to all who have been so generous. Overseeing the scholarship program is Roy and Cheryl Ann Taylor who do a fantastic job. Also serving on the committee are Hyrum Smith and Dean Terry.

April 13 Trek to Enoch

Be sure to attend our trek to Johnson Fort and Enoch on April 13. This is our first trek of 2019 and will be tons of fun. Organized by Royce Griffin and his trek committee, we will carpool as desired to see the fort erected for protection during the Walker War, plus a visit to Joel Hills Johnson Memorial Museum, and to the Iron Works Park in Enoch. Contact Royce Griffin 435-251-8191.



Joel Hills Johnson Museum

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Fun Fact of Transit Times

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Source: Images of Faith

Comparison of transit times then and now



Don Cox presenter



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Eldon Larkin with daughter Valler



Singing opening song



The Pledge of Allegiance



Max and Karen Turpin sing out

The Cotton Mission Chapter learned about the trucking industry in America at our March dinner meeting. Don Cox from Parke Cox trucking gave a powerpoint presentation and showed a film about the importance of trucking to our livelihood. He then used historic photos to show the history of trucking in southern Utah.

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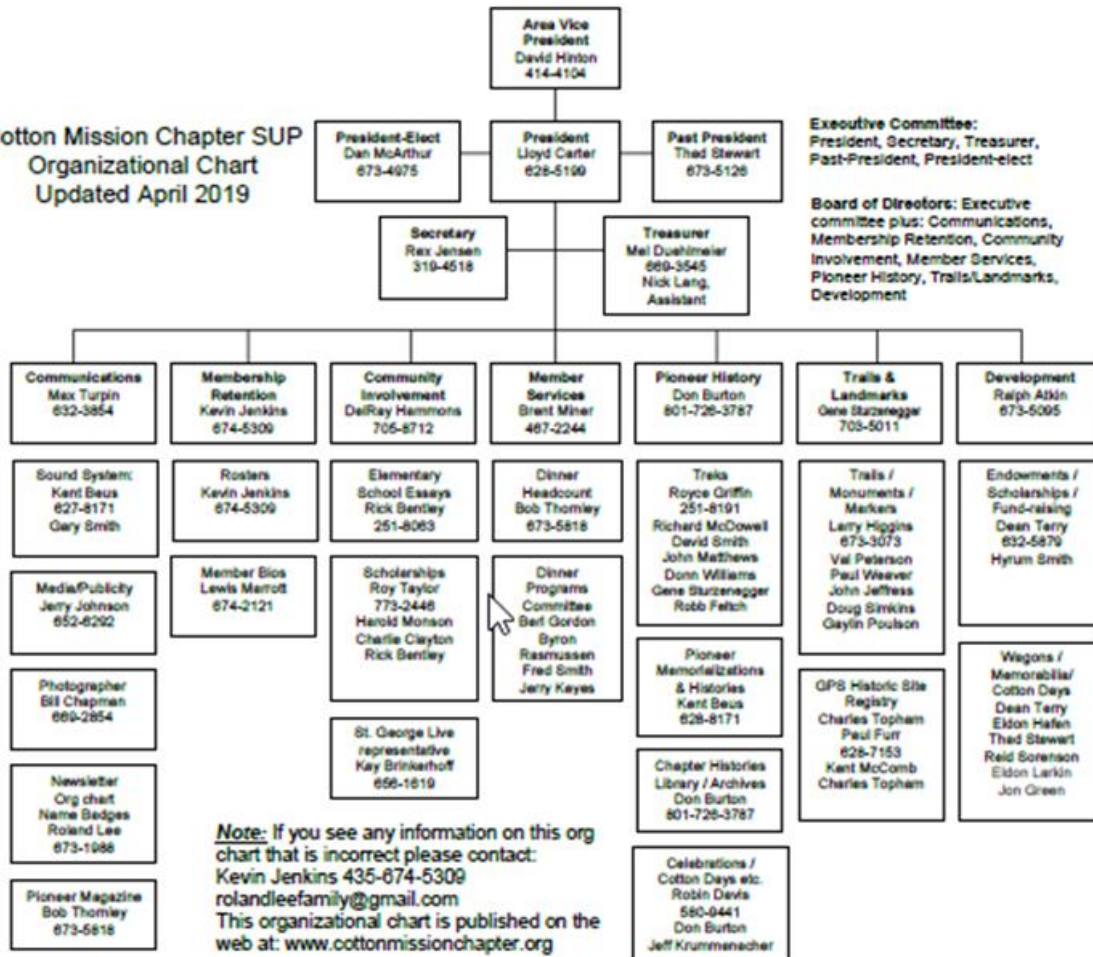
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COTTON MISSION CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

Learn About the Arizona Strip at May 28 Dinner Meeting

Our speaker director, Brent Miner, has arranged to have Ken Sizemore and Milt Hokensen of The Dixie / Arizona Strip Interpretive Association speak to our Cotton Mission Chapter at our monthly dinner on Tuesday May 28th at 6 pm.

Kenneth Sizemore is the Executive Director of the Association and Milt Hokensen has completed in-depth interviews with the ranchers of the strip. They have a wealth of information to share.

The Dixie Arizona Strip Interpretive Association (DASIA) partners with Arizona and Utah BLM, Forest Service, and National Park Service offices to enhance your hiking and discovery experience. Its mission is primarily to enhance the understanding of the Arizona Strip and Southern Utah region including its history and natural resources. DASIA operates the Pioneer Courthouse Visitors Center and Museum.

The Grand Canyon isolates the Arizona Strip from the rest of Arizona, making it among the most remote and rugged public land in the lower 48 states. There are approximately 4,000 miles of unpaved roads leading to spectacular scenic vistas, remoteness and solitude among rough scenic canyons and ponderosa pine forests. This distinctive part of Arizona has a special appeal to many people.



2019 CALENDAR

May 11, 2019 – Trek (new date)
Enoch and Fort Johnson,
Johnson Museum and Iron Foundry Site

May 28, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.
5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner
Speaker: Ken Sizemore and Milt Hokensen
Arizona Strip

June 8, 2019 - Trek
Pinto, Old Irontown

June 25, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.
Speaker: Naghi Zeenati
5:30 Meet and Greet, 6:00pm dinner

July 2019 – No meetings

August 2019 – Trek
Panguitch Area

Wed Sept 18, 2019
Scholarship Fundraiser
Holmstead Ranch
Daniel Petersen spkr.

September 19-21, 2019
National Encampment - Logan, UT

October 12, 2019 – Trek
Delta, WWII Interment Camp

October 22, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.

November 26, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.

Dec 17, 2019 – Christmas Dinner Mtg.

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March 2019 Scholarship Meeting Re-cap

Photos by Bill Chapman

\$9,000 in Scholarships Awarded at April Meeting



Eight of the nine scholarship recipients line up for a picture following the award presentation



Roy and Cheryl Ann Taylor, chaired the event



Lloyd Carter and Ralph Atkin present awards



Carlos Hernandez poses with Lloyd and Ralph

The Cotton Mission chapter April meeting featured the awarding of nine college scholarships to area students. Under the direction of Roy and Cheryl Ann Taylor, the \$1000 awards were given to seniors from each of the area high schools plus the Success Academy. The scholarship candidates were accompanied by family members as well as their high school counselors. The winners were invited to read a portion of their submitted essays telling about someone they felt was a past or current pioneer. In addition to their scholarship certificates, they received medallions as they were introduced.



Dean Terry talks about Cotton Days



Scholarship recipients

Cotton Days Re-cap

Photos by Bill Chapman



Learning about the old wagons and buggies from a real frontiersman



What it's like to pull a handcart



Sally Thomley demonstrates relics



Blind girl feels wagon wheel



Robin Davis demonstrates implements



Lloyd Carter talks about the stagecoach



How to use a flour sifter



Guess what this contraption is used for



Kevin Jenkins tells what chaps are for

The annual Cotton Days celebration is one of the Cotton Mission chapter's main events during the year. Chapter members and their wives introduced school kids to the life and times of our dear pioneer ancestors. We are grateful to all the volunteers who made this event another success. Dean Terry brought his collection of antique wagons and buggies including a real live stagecoach. Kids had a chance to pull a real handcart and imagine what it was like to travel across our continent that way. They also tried to guess what various home and farm implements were used for and even learned how to keep rattlesnakes from slithering into their sleeping bags at night on the prairie.

Our Trek Committee led by Royce Griffin has lined up some great treks for 2019. Get out your calendars and mark these dates, and plan to attend these wonderful educational and historic treks.

Cotton Mission 2019 Schedule of Treks

Contact Royce Griffin for information 435-313-0602

Saturday May 11 – Re-scheduled from April

- a. Fort Johnson in Enoch, Utah. Constructed in 1854 by Joel Hills Johnson and others for protection during Walker War.
- b. Iron Works Park in Enoch. Remains of blast furnace and coke ovens constructed by John Pidding Jones and his sons in late 1800s.
- c. Memorial museum erected by Matheson family to honor Joel Hills Johnson and his works of poetry and song, including "High on a Mountain Top."

Saturday, June 8

- a. Visit the old mountain town of Pinto, settled by pioneers in 1856.
- b. Tour Old Irontown with its historic charcoal ovens and iron works.
- c. Possible visit to one of the recently worked iron mines.
- d. Evening of star gazing at Ashcroft observatory near Cedar City.

Saturday, August 10

- a. Fort Sanford site. Constructed 8 miles north of Panguitch by Territorial Militia in 1866. Built with picket walls, bastions and even a moat.
- b. Visit Fort Panguitch Monument.
- c. View grave of John D. Lee
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Saturday, October 12.

- a. W.W. II Japanese Internment Camp and Museum in Delta, Utah.
- b. Historic and geologic exhibits at Great Basin Museum, Delta.
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COTTON MISSION CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

Community Leader Naghi Zeenati to Speak at Dinner Meeting June 25



Naghi Zeenati

Our speaker director, Brent Miner, has arranged to have Naghi Zeenati speak at our June 25 dinner meeting.

Naghi was recently appointed by Governor Gary Herbert to serve on the Utah Transportation Commission representing southern Utah.

He is the Owner / President of Realty Express, a full service real estate and development company serving Southern Utah. Prior to coming to Utah in 1991, he was involved in the development and management of several retirement resort communities in California, Oregon and Arizona.

He earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Civil Engineering from the University of Texas in Arlington, where he worked for the oil industry until its bust in the 1980s.

Mr. Zeenati has served as Dean of Leadership UAR (Utah Association of Realtors), President of the Washington County Board of Realtors, Chairman of the Board for Leadership Dixie, Chairman of the Washington County Republican Party for 14 years, Dean of the Leadership Academy, President of the Kiwanis Club, Captain of the Community Action Team for St. George Police Department, Volunteers Chair for Huntsman World Senior Games for 22 years, Board member of Children's Justice Center, Chamber of Commerce, American Indian Services, Dixie Junior Livestock Show and Dixie State University Scholarship Associates.

Mr. Zeenati was appointed to the Transportation Commission in April 2013, and as the Chairman in June 2018. He represents Beaver, Carbon, Emery, Garfield, Grand, Iron, Kane, Millard, Piute, San Juan, Sanpete, Sevier, and Washington counties.

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Get Ready for June Trek to Pinto and Old Irontown



Thad and Raquel Stewart at old Irontown

Meet at 9am Saturday June 8 in Albertsons parking lot on Red Cliffs Drive. We will travel north on Highway 18, through Central, then turn to the right before reaching Enterprise, and take the road to Pinto where our chapter president, Lloyd Carter will lead a discussion on that unique and picturesque mountain village settled in 1856 by Rufus Walker and others. Some of those fine stone homes they constructed are still standing today. Many of the dates in the nearby cemetery date from the 1860s.

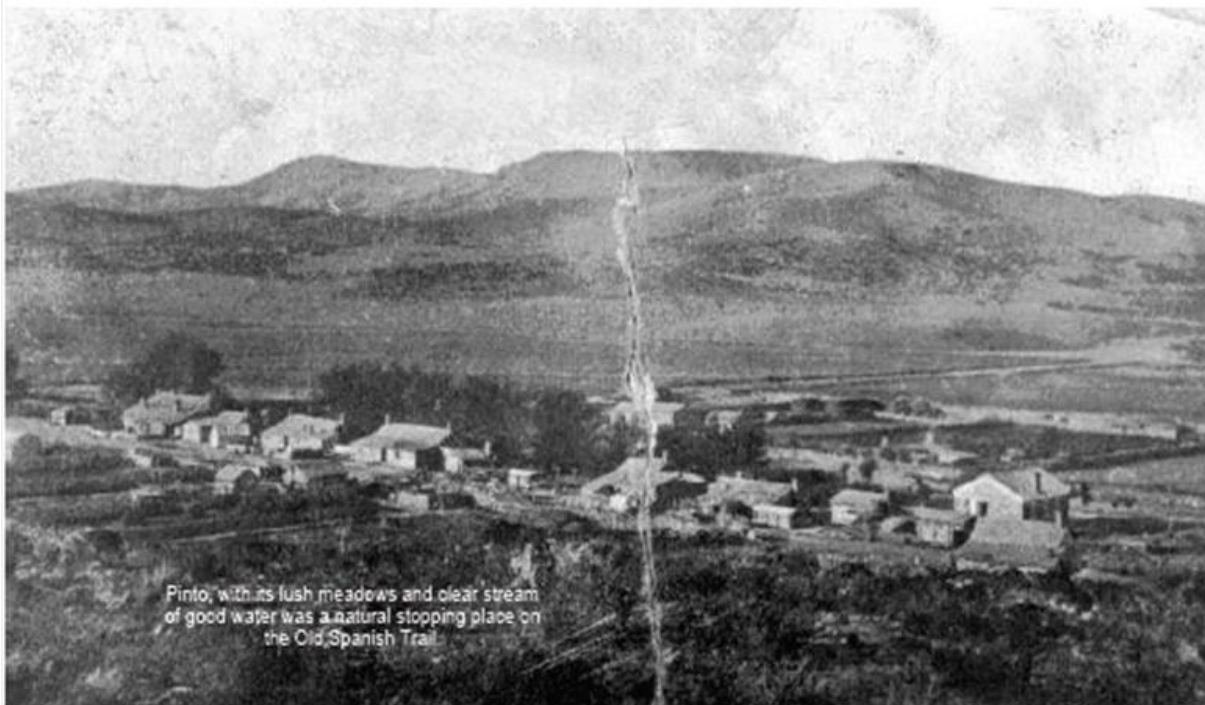


Old Irontown

We will then drive a few miles to the north to visit the old Irontown ruins. Built in the early 1850s, they symbolize the spirit of the Iron Mission. Gary Smith, another chapter member and blacksmith will give us some history and explain how they produced iron.

If possible, we will then visit a nearby working iron mine at Iron Mountain owned and operated by Gilbert Development Corporation.

On the return trip home we will go by way of Enterprise where we will stop at *Marv's* on 590 East Main where we can enjoy fine burgers, fresh fries, and thick malts, fish and chips, foot-long hot dogs and more. For questions call 313-0602. —*Royce Griffin*



Pinto, with its lush meadows and clear stream of good water was a natural stopping place on the Old Spanish Trail

Re-cap May Activities

Photos by Roland Lee and Bill Chapman

Learning About the Arizona Strip

We were joined by Ken Sizmore, Executive Director of the Dixie Arizona Strip Interpretive Association (DASIA) along with Milt Hokanson, historian and story-teller at the May 28 dinner meeting. Ken explained how DASIA partners with BLM to provide interpretive literature about the Strip. It is the largest land mass in the lower 48 states without a paved road, and is sometimes called "America's Outback." He encouraged anyone traveling the Strip to have a high-clearance vehicle and bring two spare tires.

Milt took over the microphone and shared oral histories about the Strip gleaned from interviews with many former strip residents and ranchers. He explained that the Toroweap Overlook gained the nickname "Tuweap" from Utah slang. He told how the strip got a combine from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the story of "Clem" the alligator of Pahcoo Springs, and bringing back 3 generations of students to the old Bundyville School House.



Ken Sizmore and Milt Hokanson

Visiting the site of Johnson's Fort and Museum



Suzanne Griffin with Alice Matheson



Singing in Joel Johnson Museum



John P Jones and Sons Iron Works

A group of twenty SUP Cotton Mission members gathered at the Albertson's store in Washington on May 11th to trek to the Enoch, Utah area. After a prayer by Thad Stewart, the group caravanned to the site of Fort Johnson where a descendant of Joel Hills Johnson gave us a brief history of Johnson, his discovery of the springs along the bench to the east and his eventual settlement of the area. He requested of George A. Smith permission to settle the area. The area was a vast, natural grass pasture of several thousand acres. Johnson was given permission to settle the area with the stipulation he would feed the local church leaders' cattle on the area.

With the ensuing trouble with the Indians and the Walker war, Johnson and his group built a fort about a quarter mile to the west of the "Johnson Springs", as they became known. The walls were of mud (no brick, rock or wood was used), about six to eight feet high. One room houses were constructed inside, against the outer wall and two towers were built on the southwest and northeast corners. The fort is gone now but some of the foundations, mounds and remnants can still be seen. Large cottonwood trees grew around the fort and some still remain, though the oldest have died and been cut down. Several of the very large trunks are still on the property.

The group then traveled to the iron foundry built and operated by John Pidding Jones, for twenty years. The steel smelting furnace still stands, lined with fired brick he made, and the coke oven remains are also visible nearby. The furnace produced nails, horseshoes and other larger items used in the area, including items for the building of the St George Temple.

The group then drove to a small museum west of Enoch dedicated to Joel Hills Johnson, the founder of Enoch. Johnson was a natural poet and wrote over a thousand songs and poems on a wide variety of topics. His most famous poem was put to music by Ebenezer Beesley and is known today as High On The Mountain Top, composed in Enoch. This hymn is sung often by the Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square and by saints around the world. A rousing rendition of the hymn was sung by the group at the conclusion of the presentation about Johnson.

The trek concluded with a cordial gathering at Culver's for lunch. It was a beautiful day, sunny, clear and only a slight breeze. The group was in awe of the amazing grit and determination exhibited by these early pioneers who carved a living and civilization out of a hostile and unsettled land.—Rex Jensen

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Re-cap May Trek

Photos by Bill Chapman



Group at SW corner where Johnson Fort was located



Plaque honoring Johnson's Fort



Fruit trees in blossom at Johnson's Fort



Gaylin Matheson tells about Johnson's Fort



Werth Grimshaw greets Eldon Larkin



Looking at the plaque honoring Johnson's Fort
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Werth Grimshaw
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Members in Action

Trails and Monuments chairman, Gene Sturzenegger, has placed several marker signs to identify significant pioneer trails.

Thanks Gene for fulfilling our mission to honor the pioneers.



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COTTON MISSION CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

No Dinner Meeting in July, Both Dinner and Trek Planned for August

We will not have a dinner meeting in July to allow time for us to visit our families and travel. However we have two great activities in August to put on your calendar.

Plan to join us Saturday August 17 for a trek to the Panguitch area. Fellow chapter member Rick Henrie, a native of Panguitch will lead the tour as we visit the sites of Fort Sanford and Fort Panguitch. We will also visit some of the remarkable red brick homes constructed there between 1878 and 1936, and hear about the life of John D. Lee and visit his gravesite. After enjoying lunch together we will return by way of Panguitch Lake and Cedar Breaks.



Trek to Panguitch

Panguitch is known for its beautiful red brick homes

August 27 Meeting Speaker Dr. Craig Stevens

Our dinner meeting August 27 will feature Dr. Craig Stevens who will discuss the early mission of the Apostles to Europe in 1837-38. There will be more about Brother Stevens in our August newsletter

2019 CALENDAR

July 2019 – No meetings

August 17, 2019 – Trek
Panguitch Area

August 27, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.
Dr. Craig Stevens
Mission of early Apostles 1837-38

Wed Sept 18, 2019
Scholarship Fundraiser
Holmstead Ranch
Speaker: Daniel Petersen

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Re-cap June Activities

Photos by Bill Chapman

Naghi Zeenati, A Long Road to St. George

What an interesting story we heard from Naghi Zeenati at our June 25 dinner meeting. Naghi has been a fixture in the St. George Community for a number of years, serving in many community, church, and political capacities. He met his wife "Tweet" Gardner at an LDS singles activity soon after arriving in St. George. It was love at first sight with Tweet and the area. But prior to that, there was another even more interesting story that brought him to St. George in the first place.

As a college student in Iran, he found himself beat unconscious at what was supposed to be a peaceful demonstration against the Shah. Hundreds were killed, and he found it necessary to flee the country under very dangerous circumstances. He knows his life was preserved by God many times. Eventually he came to America, completed his education and was working as an engineer in California when he was mesmerized by a photo in *St. George Magazine* at the same time he was laid off from work. He and his friend made a road trip to St. George and discovered a land of kind and gentle people who welcomed him like a son. The rest is St. George history.



Naghi Zeenati spoke to chapter

Trek to the Historic Pioneer Town of Pinto



Our fearless leader Royce Griffin

The June Trek to Pinto began at 9 am. A lively group of about 35 members met at the Albertson Store in Washington. Following a prayer, the group caravanned to the Pinto turnout of State Route 18.

Pinto was on one of several Old Spanish Trail routes through Utah. It is located north of Pine Valley and sits in a high, mountain meadow with a sizeable stream of water that provided living and livelihood for several families beginning in 1956. Rufus Walker was the leader of the group who originally settled the little valley. Some of the original homes are still in use today. A Latter-day Saint church was built in 1859. The church is no longer standing but a stone monument marks the

location today. President Lloyd Carter gave the history and current state of life in Pinto.

After another ten miles of dirt road, the group arrived at the Comstock Mine situated on the north side of State Route 56 northeast of Pinto. The mine is not currently in operation but is expected to reopen when market conditions justify. A railroad spur is still graced by large modern railroad train engines and numerous ore cars. Large mine tallings to the southwest can be seen for miles. The iron ore in this area is the richest in the western United States with millions of tons of ore still waiting to be mined. Ore from this open pit mine was hauled to Springville (Ironton) and later to Geneva Steel west of Orem during World War II and after. Geneva Steel was built as a defense project by the government during World War II, believing it a safe distance from possible Japanese attacks from the west coast. The ore came from Iron County, Utah; the coal (coke) came from Utah, and Utah eventually grew into the fourth largest iron producing state in the USA.

The group then caravanned to the Irontown State Park where remnants of the iron works can still be seen. A large coke oven (charcoal actually) is still intact and can be entered to view. Other ruins are also still standing nearby exhibiting a thriving iron industry from years gone by. There was not a sufficient market for the iron made at Irontown but it produced many tons of iron that was used throughout Utah during its relatively short life. These ruins are a monument to the skill and will of the early pioneers who labored to produce iron and iron products so badly needed in a desolate and isolated area of the west in the mid 1800s. Gary Smith provided the trekkers with an interesting explanation of how iron and steel are made, both in the 1850s and today. The early pioneers possessed sufficient knowledge and expertise to mine the ore and mill it into useable iron tools and products.

The final leg of the trek was a rendezvous at Marv's café in Enterprise where the staff was challenged by the large influx of hungry travelers. But the food was excellent and the modest wait time allowed for engaging conversations and strengthened relationships. Royce Griffin deserves much credit for putting together another meaningful and memorable trek. — Rex Jensen

Photo Re-cap of June Activities

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A car caravan leaving the little town of Pinto on a long and dusty road



Dan McArthur tells about Pinto



Gathering for a photo by one of the huge trucks at Comstock



Lloyd Carter shares a little history



Oven at old Irontown



Gary Jones describes method of making iron

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Photo Re-cap of June Activities

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A large crowd attended the June dinner meeting to listen to Naghi Zeenati tell his story



Buffet catered by Golden Corral



Naghi Zeenati went through a lot to get to America. His story was captivating.



Naghi and his wife Louise



Standing for the Pledge of Allegiance



Sally Thornley leads while Lloyd Carter plays

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Our Trek Committee led by Royce Griffin has lined up some great treks for 2019. Get out your calendars and mark these dates, and plan to attend these wonderful educational and historic treks.

Cotton Mission 2019 Schedule of Treks

Contact Royce Griffin for information 435-313-0602

Saturday, August 17

- a. Fort Sanford site. Constructed 8 miles north of Panguitch by Territorial Militia in 1866. Built with picket walls, bastions and even a moat.
- b. Visit Fort Panguitch Monument.
- c. View grave of John D. Lee
- d. Tour magnificent red brick homes in Panguitch, constructed between 1878 and 1936.

Saturday, October 12.

- a. W.W. II Japanese Internment Camp and Museum in Delta, Utah.
- b. Historic and geologic exhibits at Great Basin Museum, Delta.
- c. Inspect Old Fort Deseret. Part of adobe walls still standing.
- d. Massive wind farm and solar panels north of Milford

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COTTON MISSION CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

Dr. Daniel Petersen to Speak Wednesday Sept 18 at Holmstead Ranch



Our annual scholarship fund-raiser will again be held at Monte Holm's ranch near Baker Dam. All dinner proceeds benefit our scholarship program.

Our after-dinner speaker is brother Daniel Peterson. In spite of his scholarly background his

presentations are delightful and energetic.

A native of southern California, Peterson received a bachelor's degree in Greek and philosophy from BYU and, after several years of study in Jerusalem and Cairo, earned a Ph.D in Near Eastern Languages and Cultures from UCLA. Peterson is currently a professor of Islamic Studies and Arabic at BYU, where he teaches Arabic language and literature at all levels, Islamic philosophy, Islamic culture and civilization, Islamic religion, the Qur'an, the introductory and senior "capstone" courses for Middle Eastern Studies majors. He has authored several books and numerous articles on Islamic and Latter-day Saint topics.

He served as chairman of the board for what is now known as BYU's Neal A. Maxwell Institute of Religious Studies. He is also the founder of the Middle Eastern Texts Initiative.

Peterson served a mission in the Switzerland Zurich mission. He served on the LDS Church's Gospel Doctrine Committee and was a bishop in the church.

Peterson and his wife, the former Deborah Stephens, have three sons.

Chapter Board Recognizes Gene Sturzenegger

Our Cotton Mission Chapter leadership extends our sincere thanks to Gene Sturzenegger for his service on the board of directors as head of the Trails and Landmarks Committee. In addition we'd like to express gratitude for his able and dedicated committee for their service. Congratulations on a job well done.

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Re-cap August Trek

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Trek to Panguitch Area and Fort Sanford

Modern day pioneers in a dozen vehicles trekked to Panguitch UT to see and learn about several historical features in that area with the assistance of members Royce Griffin and Rick Henrie and helpful Panguitch locals.

After a rendezvous at the junction of US 89 and UT 20, the group stopped on Sanford Road to enjoy the beautiful vista of the Panguitch Valley before moving to the approximate area of old Fort Sanford built in 1865 by a cavalry unit of state militia to curtail Indian cattle raids. Though built of 8 ft. juniper pickets surrounded by a moat and with housing units inside, no trace of the fort can be seen today though documentation indicates it was a mile from the Sevier River and south of Sanford Creek. Much of the fort building materials were repurposed by local settlers through the years.

The early community of Panguitch was settled twice. The original fort consisted of cabins built in a U-shape with a wall across the opening but it was abandoned in 1866 when settlers in smaller communities were ordered to move to larger communities for their protection. By 1870 the Black Hawk Indian War was settled and settlers were allowed to return to Panguitch where the fort and homes remained much as they had left them.

While enjoying lunch at Kenny Rays Restaurant in downtown Panguitch, District Judge Wallace Lee spoke of his 3rd great grandfather John D. Lee of whom he will never be ashamed and whose accomplishments are often overshadowed. Lee's early experiences as a rider for the Pony Express in Illinois and Iowa plus learning to be a ferry operator would prove useful later when he explored and helped settle the Saints in the West. In 1852 Lee explored Panguitch Lake and valley areas and proposed a future settlement of 50-100 families. Lee was also involved with settling Cedar City, Washington and several other southern Utah communities. His establishment of a ferry on the Colorado River opened the settlement of the Arizona territory. Lee was visiting a daughter in Panguitch when arrested by a posse from Beaver and is buried in the Panguitch City Cemetery.

At the monument commemorating the Quilt Walk, Pat Oetting and Elaine Baldwin told the story of the seven Panguitch men who in 1864 braved the snow bound mountains to obtain supplies for their starving families. Their inspired use of walking on quilts from their bedrolls in the deep snow allowed them to make the crossing and return. These two members of the Panguitch DUP also explained the city's quest to attract tourists to Panguitch in order to revitalize the community economically through the annual Quilt Walk Festival and to honor the men who made the hazardous journey with a suitable memorial.

The last stop for the group was a tour of the historic first home built outside the fort in 1875. Constructed of locally fired red bricks, the 2-story home was built for William Prince and his wife Louisa Evaline Lee, daughter of John D. Lee and is the house where her father was arrested. Left unoccupied for 20 years, the house was purchased in 1989 by Claudia and Leon Crump who have thoughtfully and creatively restored it true to its period. The couple has added antiques, collectibles and other buildings including the last remaining cabin of Fort Panguitch and the complex is now a bed and breakfast. – by Bonnie Henrie

Photo Re-cap of August Trek

Photos by Bill Chapman



Trek to Panguitch and Fort Sanford Location

A beautiful panorama shot of the valley and river



Rick and Bonnie Henrie at Fort Sanford location



Attendees gather for a group photo



The Quilt Monument in Panguitch



Leon Crump leads tour of the Crump Family home



Gathering on the site of Fort Sanford

Photo Re-cap of August Dinner Meeting

Photos by Bill Chapman



Dinner Meeting with Dr. Craig Stevens

Once again we needed to set up additional tables to seat our large crowd at the Washington Community Center



Racquel Stewart hands out name tags for guests



President Lloyd Carter plays opening song



Dinner of roast beef and baked potatoes



Dr. Craig Stevens talks about 1837-1841 Apostle missionaries to England



The Larkin's seated with Ron and Kathy

Henry James Maudsley Pioneer Moment by Rex Jensen



Rex Jensen

The Holmstead Ranch where we meet for our scholarship dinner in September was originally known as the Maudsley Ranch. My grandmother on my mother's side was born there at the Maudsley Ranch. The spring on Monte Holm's ranch is still known as the Maudsley Spring.

Henry Maudsley was the son of Sutcliffe Maudsley. Sutcliffe was an artist, a profilist, and is well known for his famous profile painting of the Prophet Joseph Smith. This portrait (a profile) and many others he painted of Emma and other early church leaders is used in numerous church publications and has been used in the Ensign numerous times.

Sutcliffe never came west, but his son Henry did.

Henry Maudsley was born in Lancashire, England, married Sophia Martha Foremaster in 1860, and died at the Maudsley Ranch in 1908.

After arriving in Salt Lake City, Brigham Young asked Henry why he was not married. He indicated he had not yet found a girl worthy to marry. Brigham Young suggested Sophia Martha Fuermeister, a recent convert and immigrant from Prussia. Henry, after a brief courtship, married Sophia (known as Mary). They had one child born in Salt Lake City, then one in Richfield, then a third and fourth child were born in St Thomas, Nevada. Then six additional children were born at the Maudsley Ranch near Pine Valley.

St Thomas, now in Clark County, was originally in Lincoln County. Once Lincoln County learned that St Thomas was in fact in Lincoln County, Nevada, they demanded back taxes, in gold. The saints there had no gold and virtually no other resources. They simply could not pay the back taxes. So Brigham Young in 1871 released the saints in St Thomas to leave Nevada and return to Utah. All but one family left St Thomas and returned to Utah. Many of those saints went to Orderville and participated in the United Order there. Henry Maudsley lived in Orderville a short while, then moved to Pine Valley for about a year before settling on the Maudsley Ranch in 1878.

Some of you may know Malin Cox of St George, who served in the Utah legislature for several years. Malin was my mother's half brother. William Snow Cox was a polygamist who had two wives; Lizzie Cannon and Sophia Martha Maudsley.

The Maudsley cabin, where my grandmother was born, has been repaired / restored and is still in use today on the Holmstead Ranch. – Rex Jensen



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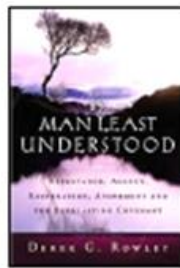
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COTTON MISSION CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

Derek Rowley to Tell Story of the Singapore Mission at October 22 Meeting



Chapter member Derek Rowley will relate the inspiring story of his involvement in the starting of the Singapore

Mission at the October 22 meeting.

Derek Glenn Rowley and his wife, Gerline, have been married for 32 years, have four sons and one grandson, and have lived in St. George for the past 14 years.

Derek has a vast background in all aspects of business planning, management, finance, and marketing especially in the state of Nevada. Derek is currently a partner in Washington Commons Hospitality Partners, LLC, which is developing a 98-key Best Western Plus Inn & Suites in Washington City, UT slated to begin construction in December of 2019.

From 2010 to 2018, Derek was involved in commercial real estate development as the Special Projects Consultant for the development team of SunRiver St. George. He successfully structured and negotiated a \$30M partnership between SunRiver St. George Development and Irvine Investment Group that included the development and construction of a 120-key Hampton Inn & Suites that opened in 2018, for which Derek was also the project lead.

Derek currently serves as a director for the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, responsible for the development of the organization's online presence.

Derek is the author of several business books, including *The Nevada Corporation Handbook*, which has sold more than 25,000 copies in nine editions. It has been widely considered the foremost treatise on Nevada business entities and is sold by and used as a training manual for many incorporation companies in Nevada.

Derek has also written *Seven Stupid Things Entrepreneurs Do to Ruin a Perfectly Good Business*; *The Nevada Business Entity Handbook* and other business articles. Additionally, he is the author of *By Man Least Understood: Repentance, Agency, Restoration, Atonement and the Everlasting Covenant* (Cedar Fort Publishing, 2007).

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Speaker: Cheryl Rogers Barnett

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October 12 Trek to Lytle Ranch Preserve – Terry Ranch



Our chapter trek on October 12 will be to the Lytle Ranch Preserve-Terry Ranch. Chapter member Durant McArthur will be discussing the diverse plant life and Dean Terry will talk about the history of the ranch where his family lived.

Located thirty-six miles west of St. George, Utah, across the Beaver Dam Mountains, is a natural oasis known as the Lytle Preserve. This remarkable area of beauty and biological diversity - one of Utah's most delicate and unique ecosystems - is preserved for study and enjoyment by Brigham Young University.

Consisting of more than 600 acres the Preserve is situated along the Beaver Dam Wash drainage

at an approximate elevation of 2800 feet, one of the lowest points in Utah. Beaver Dam Wash drains south into Arizona, where it joins the Virgin River, a Colorado River tributary, at Beaver Dam, Arizona.

Plant and animal diversity offers an ironic contrast in what seems, at first, to be an inhospitable environment. The low elevation course of the entrenched Beaver Dam Creek has provided a pathway for plants, animals, and humans into the Beaver Dam Wash vicinity. A year-round water source on the Lytle Preserve is an unusual feature in the margin of the Mojave Desert, which extends into Utah in this area. The unusual combination of geology, climate, elevation and water supply supports many trees, shrubs, and wildlife, most of which are unique to this part of Utah.

The region now included within the Lytle Ranch Preserve was originally settled by pioneer Dudley & Mary Leavitt sometime during the 1870's. Dudley's daughter, Hannah Louisa, married Thomas Sirls Terry as his fourth polygamous wife and moved to the Beaver Dam Wash site of her father's property in 1889.

In 1928, a portion of the Terry property was purchased by John Eardley, whose wife and six children cleared the fields and built a ranch house, reservoir, fences, and ditches. They raised alfalfa, sorghum, melons, and fruits of various kinds.

Talmage & Eleanor Marie Lytle purchased the ranch from the Eardleys in 1952. They ran this 462-acre ranch from 1956 to 1985 without electricity, telephones, or other utilities. Lighting, heating, and refrigeration were from propane. They had a BLM grazing permit, but that was cut back by 50% in 1959 with other cuts to follow and by 1979, Talmage had retired from ranching.

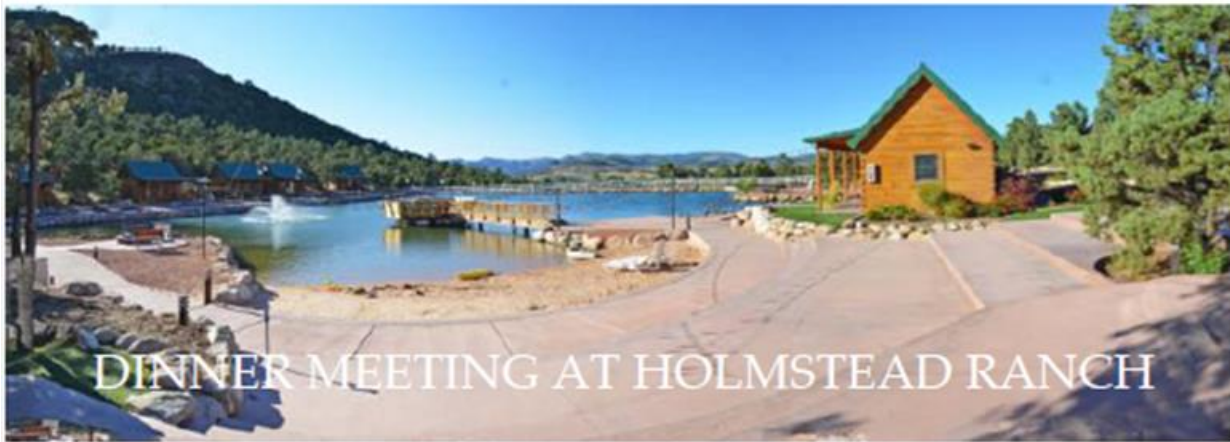
In 1985, the Nature Conservancy bought the property to preserve its natural and unique features and wildlife. Brigham Young University acquired the property from the Nature Conservancy in August of 1986. They committed to keeping the land as a nature preserve for education and research purposes. Since then, the Lytle Ranch Preserve has been used by researchers and other visitors interested in the ecosystem that sits right between the Mohave Desert and the Great Basin.



IF YOU GO: We will meet in the Smiths Grocery Store parking lot on Bluff St. at 9:00 a.m. Everyone should bring their own lunch. Dean Terry said the gravel road from Hwy. 91 to the ranch is in good shape but higher clearance vehicles are best. Driving directions will be given there. GPS coordinates: 37° 8' 36" North Latitude, 114° 1' 20" West Longitude.

Photo Re-cap of September Meeting

Photos by Bill Chapman



A beautiful panorama shot by Bill Chapman of the Monte Holms' Holmstead Ranch



Dr. Daniel Peterson talks about witnesses



Attendees enjoy Dr. Peterson's discussion about witnesses



Dean Terry and Royoe Griffin discuss trek coming up to Lytle Ranch Preserve



Dinner line for the Golden Corral catered meal



Rex Jensen tells history of the Ranch

Re-cap of August Dinner Meeting

Photos by Bill Chapman

Dr. Peterson Discusses Role of Female Witnesses in the Church and a New Feature Film called "Witnesses"

The Cotton Mission Chapter held their annual Scholarship Fundraising dinner at the amazing guest ranch owned by Monte Holms, called the Holmstead Ranch. The glass walls of the meeting hall afforded a beautiful private lake view as we enjoyed a catered dinner and wonderful talk by Dr. Daniel Peterson. All proceeds and donations received that night helped us provide \$1000 scholarships to worthy students from area high schools.

Dr. Peterson is a lively and entertaining speaker enriched by his scholarly background. He is a professor of Islamic Studies and Arabic at BYU, where he teaches Arabic language and literature at all levels, Islamic philosophy, Islamic culture and civilization, and Islamic religion. He has authored several books and numerous articles on Islamic and Latter-day Saint topics.

Most recently Dr. Peterson's research has placed him in the unlikely position as executive director of a new film being produced called "Witnesses." The feature film details the accounts of "other" witnesses to Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon, who had direct interaction with the plates and the translation processes. He especially concentrates on the witnesses of women who were present, but who aren't usually cited when accounts are given. He notes that a woman was the very first witness to the resurrected Christ, and that women have been present for many important events in the history of the Church. He shows how the laws of the time



Dr. Peterson presented a fascinating powerpoint discussion on the role of female witnesses in the church, a topic dealt with in the new feature film "Witnesses"



Powerpoint images supported the lively discussion by Dr. Peterson

and the cultural traditions did not allow women's testimonies to be acceptable evidence in courts even though they were actual eyewitnesses. He presented journal entries and quotes from women close to Joseph including, of course Joseph's mother, his wife, Emma, and in some cases even neighbors.

His presentation laid out the case behind the new film, and gave fascinating first-hand accounts of the story of the restoration.

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COTTON MISSION CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

Cheryl Rogers-Barnett, Daughter of Roy Rogers to Speak November 26

Cheryl Rogers-Barnett, author and eldest daughter of Western stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will be our dinner speaker November 26. She currently lives in Washington, Utah, and has authored several books about her family and experiences growing up around movie sets. Her latest book, "Cowboy Princess Rides Again," received a Will Rogers Medallion. This book is the second she has written about her life growing up in the Rogers/Evans house with nine children and celebrity parents.

"I tried to answer the questions people most often ask and at the same time tell about my siblings, how we all came into the family since so many of us are adopted," Cheryl said.

Cheryl was adopted as a baby and spent a lot of time going to work with her dad at Republic Studios.

"Republic was like Disneyland long before there was such a thing. I got to go into wardrobe and makeup and the hair department and visit the sets where other movies were being made," she said. "It was really different when I was a little kid than what it is now. It was a great place to grow up."

Cheryl also runs the "Western Stars Theater" website that includes old Western movies and interviews with her and other Western stars.

The dinner meeting starts with "meet and greet" at 5:30pm and dinner at 6:00pm. Bring a friend.



Cheryl Rogers-Barnett stands in front of a display in her home of memorabilia from her growing up years with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

2019 CALENDAR

November 26, 2019 – Dinner Mtg.
Speaker: Cheryl Rogers-Barnett

Dec 17, 2019 – Christmas Dinner Mtg.
Fun evening of Music



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Re-cap of August Dinner Meeting

Photos by Bill Chapman

Hyrum Smith Honored with Modern Pioneer Award

At the Cotton Mission Chapter dinner meeting October 22, we honored Hyrum Smith with a "Modern Pioneer Award." A long-time member of the Cotton Mission Chapter, Hyrum has been a tremendous support to our group. For many years he hosted our scholarship fund-raising dinner at his beautiful ranch in Gunlock, where he donated the dinner, so all the funds raised could go toward the scholarship fund.

Co-Founder & former CEO of FranklinCovey, Hyrum is a highly sought after keynote speaker and author. At our dinner he spoke about the "Abundance Mentality" and explained why he has contributed millions of dollars to Tuacahn Center for the Arts and other worthwhile causes. Currently his health is failing, and we wanted to honor him for his contributions and legacy.



Hyrum Smith and President Lloyd Carter

Derek Rowley Shares Experiences from The 50 Year Anniversary of the Singapore Mission



After dinner, chapter member Derek Rowley used slides to present a fascinating and inspiring story of how the Singapore Mission started and where the church is today in Asia. During the formative years only a total of seven elders (one each year) from outside the country were allowed to enter due to restrictive policies. He was one of those who served and experienced many mighty miracles. This year a 50-year celebration was held honoring those seven elders and the many local leaders who impacted the Church's growth during that time. It was a grand reunion.

One of those present at the reunion in Singapore was a young street boy Derek taught who readily accepted the Gospel, and was not only blessed with an immediate testimony, but also the awareness that he would also serve a mission. Derek was able to meet him again and marvelled what a change the Gospel brought into his life. This person went from the streets, to serving as a stake president, sent his sons on missions, and is now a leader in political reform for the country. Derek also related more touching stories of how the Lord knows His children all over the world and works through them to accomplish His purposes.

Photo Re-cap of October 2019 Meeting

Photos by Bill Chapman



Hyrum and Gail Smith, long-time members of the Cotton Mission Chapter received a "Modern Pioneer Award"



Susan and Neal Hoss visit with Max Turpin during the meal



Bunk and Dian Robinson visit with the Hosses



Derek Rowley shares the story behind the Singapore Mission which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary



Royce Griffin, Thad Stewart, and Mel Duehlmeier



Derek Rowley pitches Roland Lee's new book "Discovering Zion."



We had to quickly set up additional tables due to the large crowd

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COTTON MISSION CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

Robin Davis and "Bar None" to be Our Christmas Dinner Entertainment



The Bar None band with guest singers Thad Stewart and Ralph Atkin at the 2017 chapter Christmas dinner

Our annual Christmas dinner and program is scheduled for December 10, 2019. Remember that this is a Sunday dress affair. Meet and greet begins as always at 5:30pm with dinner and program starting at 6:00pm.

We are fortunate to have talented Robin Davis as a member of our chapter. He has shared his singing and guitar talent with us in times past. Once again, he will be joined by his band, "Bar None," to present an evening of musical entertainment. They have been together for 11 years, and perform regularly at assisted living

centers, with vocals, guitars, banjo, harmonica, bass, and keyboards.

Why the name Bar None? According to Robin, "All the other 'Bar-wrangler' names were taken, plus we don't bar anyone from singing with us!"

In addition during the evening, new chapter officers for 2020 will be sworn in by our area vice president. Serving as president for 2020 will be Dan McArthur, with David Humphrey as president-elect. Many thanks to current president Lloyd Carter for his able direction and confident leadership this past year.

Re-cap of November 2019 Meeting

Photos by Brent Miner and Roland Lee

Cheryl Rogers-Barnett, Oldest Daughter of Roy Rogers

The Cotton Mission chapter enjoyed a video and discussion with Cheryl Rogers-Barnett, the eldest daughter of Western stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. She currently lives in Washington, Utah, and has authored several books about her family and experiences growing up around movie sets. Her latest book, "Cowboy Princess Rides Again," received a Will Rogers Medallion. This book is the second she has written about her life growing up in the Rogers/Evans house with nine children and celebrity parents.

It was a delightful evening that took us all back to the 50's and 60's with film clips from Roy Rogers' movies and TV shows. We learned about Rogers' start as a country-western singer and how he rose to be a star of the silver screen. He is among the most iconic and best-known of the singing and yodeling cowboys.



Cheryl Rogers-Barnett and daughters Kimber and Emily with her books for sale



Program chairman Brent Miner with Cheryl Rogers-Barnett



Everyone enjoyed the dinner and speaker



Kevin and Andrew Jenkins



The Adams and the Taylors enjoy their Golden Corral Meal

Chapter Eternal

Chapter Member Hyrum Smith Passes Away

We are sad for the loss of our dear friend and longtime Cotton Mission chapter brother Hyrum Smith who passed away November 18, 2019. Hyrum spoke at our chapter dinner meeting last month, one of his last speeches, where he received a Modern Pioneer award for his many accomplishments. We were aware of his stage 4 Pancreatic cancer, but hoped he would not leave us so soon.

Hyrum and his wife Gail always shared graciously with others and contributed generously to our scholarship program. They willingly provided both their lovely ranch house in Gunlock and delicious steak dinners for our scholarship fund-raising dinner so that all the proceeds could go directly towards the scholarship fund. Our condolences to his family. He will be missed.

Hyrum Smith published obituary:

Hyrum Wayne Smith, age 76, of Gunlock, Utah died, surrounded by his family in his home at Eagle Mountain Ranch, on November 18, 2019. He was born October 16, 1943 to Joseph Fielding and Ruth Pingree Smith in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was raised in Honolulu, Hawaii as a consequence of his family moving there when he was three years old, where his father was the head of the speech department at the University of Hawaii.

He graduated from University High School in 1961. He attended BYU for a year followed by a semester at New York Queens College before serving two years in the British Mission, London England for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. While there, he met his wife to be, Avenna Gail Cooper on November 19, 1964. A day he has always remembered.

Following his time in England as a missionary, he was drafted into the United States Army. He participated in the standard Basic Training followed by Advanced Infantry Training (AIT), NCO Academy (Non-Commissioned Officer Academy) and Officer Candidate School (OCS) finishing as the Honor Graduate and top in his class in all four trainings.

A few days after graduating from OCS at Fort Sill, Oklahoma as a Second Lieutenant, he married his sweetheart, Gail Cooper on December 21, 1966 in the St. George Utah Temple. They were ultimately blessed with six children and 24 grandchildren.

After his marriage to Gail, the newlyweds returned to Fort Sill and Hyrum attended the Pershing Missile Officers Course. He was then assigned to a nuclear capable Pershing Missile unit in Schwaebisch Gmeund, Germany where he was initially Firing Platoon leader, followed by being the Headquarters & Headquarters Battery Commander. He retired from the military to attend Brigham Young University where he graduated in 1971 in Business Management.

Since then he has lived with his family in Honolulu, Portland Oregon, Ventura California, Simi Valley California, Centerville Utah, St. George Utah, with the last 20 years being spent at his beloved



Hyrum Smith and President Lloyd Carter at our November meeting where Hyrum received a Modern Pioneer Award

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Hyrum speaking at our November 2019 dinner meeting



Eagle Mountain Ranch in Gunlock, Utah.

Before his passing, Hyrum specifically stipulated that he did not want a long obituary. That is a difficult task to obey. So, to be as brief as possible, the below list describes some

of the events or aspects of his life that he looked back on with great fondness and pride:

1. He is grateful for the experiences he had with his "17 Cool Priests" as the Boy Scouts Explorer advisor in Orem Utah.
2. He loved the three years that he and Gail presided over the California Ventura mission
3. He is very proud of the impact that the Franklin Day Planner has had on hundreds of thousands of people. He co-founded Franklin Quest in 1983 and helped to develop the Franklin Day Planner. The company bought Stephen R. Covey's leadership company in 1997 and changed the name to FranklinCovey. Hyrum has traveled the world teaching people how to gain control of their lives and to bridge the gap between what they value most and what they are actually doing about it.
4. He loved serving on the board of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College for several years. He loved his time in the army as a young man and the relationships he built with his 'band of brothers' OCS classmates. He loved his country and honored all men and women who served or who are serving in all branches of the U.S. military.
5. He is very proud of what Tuacahn Center for the Arts has become. He helped found and fund Tuacahn from its very first show 'Utah' in 1995. It transitioned into doing Broadway shows in 1999. Hyrum has served on the board in several different capacities, including Chairman, and was fulfilling a Vice-Chairman role when he passed. Tuacahn has delighted audiences with top quality professional family entertainment, provided opportunities for performers and education for students for nearly 25 years as well as having a dramatic positive impact on the economy in the greater St. George area.
6. He and Gail have been very generous to many other institutions and individuals about which they have chosen to remain anonymous.
7. He loved spending time at his ranch home with his family

Over the years, Hyrum has received numerous honors and community service awards, including:

- * Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America
- * 1992 SRI Gallup Hall of Fame and Man of the Year Award
- * International Entrepreneur of the Year by Brigham Young University's Marriott School of management in 1993.
- * He has served on several boards of directors and national advisory councils and has been the recipient of three honorary doctorate degrees.
- * Inducted into the Utah Business Hall of Fame

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- * Utah Governor declared September 27, "Tuacahn Day" in honor of Hyrum
- His military awards include:
 - * U.S. Army Outstanding Civilian Service Medal
 - * National Defense Service Medal
 - * Good conduct medal
 - * Distinguished Member of the U.S. Army OCS Hall of Fame
 - * Member of the Artillery OCS Hall of Fame
 - * Ancient Order of Saint Barbara
 - * Honorable Order of Saint Barbara
 - * Honor Graduate of Artillery Officer Candidate School



Hyrum Smith and his wife Gail at our November 2019 dinner

Hyrum is the author of several nationally acclaimed books including *What Matters most*, *The 10 Natural Laws of Successful Time and Life management*, *The 3 Gaps*, and *You Are What you Believe*. His most recent book is *Purposeful Retirement*.

Hyrum never really retired; he just changed his focus of where he was spending his time. After retiring from FranklinCovey, he co-founded several other entrepreneurial ventures, his most recent being a company called Ampelis, which continues Hyrum's interest in helping individuals and corporations gain control of their lives.

Hyrum was passionate in his effort to make a positive difference in the world. For decades he strove to empower people to effectively govern their personal and professional lives. His books, seminars and presentations have been acclaimed by both American and international audiences. He was a master communicator, combining wit and good storytelling to teach principles that incite lasting personal change.

Hyrum traveled with his wife Gail all over the world for both business and pleasure. He loved riding his horses and spending time at his ranch, watching a good movie, visiting with friends, following current events, operating his blower to drive leaves and debris out of his garage and off his walks, eating good food (never without a napkin), and Sunday taco afternoons with children and grandchildren. He loved to attend the sports, music and dance events of his grandchildren whenever possible. He also loved the American flag and proudly displayed it everywhere it could possibly be displayed.

He hated when something didn't work, such as computers, phones, media machines, vacuums or appliances. He couldn't function well until it was fixed. He also hated mess of any kind and always had on hand a generous supply of 409 spray bottles for any cleaning need that might come up.

When he was diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer, he was asked what was on his bucket list that he would like to do in the time he had left. He said, "I just want to stay here" – meaning Eagle Mountain Ranch.

Hyrum is survived by his wife Gail; five of his children: Glenna and husband Ed Burdick, Stacie and husband Larry Shurtliff, Joseph and wife Katie Smith, Rebecca Smith, Jacob and wife Emilee Smith; 22 grandchildren; his brothers: Joe Smith and Denis Smith; and his sister, Pauline Jensen. He is preceded in death by his daughter, Sharwan Smith; 2 granddaughters: Shilo and Abby Shurtliff; sisters: Ruth Silver, Ida Smith, Lynn Partridge; and his parents, Joseph and Ruth Smith.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 3, 2019 at the Ivins Stake Center with a visitation held Monday, December 2, 2019 at Tuacahn Center for the Arts. In lieu of flowers please donate to the Hyrum & Gail Smith Tuacahn Legacy Endowment.

APPENDIX A

COTTON MISSION **MINUTES - 2019**

SUP Cottom Mission Chapter Board Meeting Minutes

Cache Valley Bank (St George Downtown Office)

January 7, 2019

Opening Prayer by Thad Stewart at 10:01

Attendees: Lloyd Carter, David Hinton, Thad Stewart Gene Sturtzenegger, Max Turpin, Rex Jensen, Ralph Atkins, Mel Duehlmeier, Dan McCarthur, Brent Miner, David Ison, Delray Hammons, Don Burton

Pres Lloyd Carter called the meeting to order.

Thad Stewart move the minutes be approved, Ralph Atkin seconded the motion and vote was unanimous. Thad brought up the fact the minutes did incorrectly indicted Rex Jensen was retired, which he is not, and that he is from Mesquite, Nevada, in fact he is from Logandale in Moapa Valley.

- Reviewed the December dinner meeting
- The January 15th dinner meeting will feature Bob Thornley as Jacob Hamblin
- Ton Thompson, General Manager of the WCWCD will be the speaker for the February 19th dinner meeting.
- September 17th is the date for the Scholarship dinner at Holmstead Ranch, Steve Snow will be the speaker.
- Nick Lange will take care of the clothing in the future. It was agreed the clothing nedds to be at the dinner meeting, when clothing is there, people buy them, if not, they don't.
- Thad made a motion to approve Kevin Jenkins as membership relations director, Ralph seconded, motion was unanimous. It was suggested we should send an email reminder for those doing the call list.
- Dan Peterson or Don Cox or Terry Draper is being considered for future speakers at the dinner meeting.
- Alina and Circleville were discussed for the March Trek. Max felt they should not be combined into one trek: each deserves more time. There is a lot to see in Salina.
- Lloyd asked if April or May would be best for our scholarship dinner. April was decided on, May being to busy at time.

Assignment Reports were as follows:

- Lloyd questioned the "no March meeting" decision, discussion followed, not action taken.
- Max reported, discussed the Pioneer Magazine, Bob does a good job. Roland Lee' excellent involvement. The newsletter one of the best. A coy should be, and is, sent to the national office. David Hinton suggested Roland be given an assistant or someone who can take over for him eventually.

- Mel gave financial report. We did well on the December dinner meeting. We did well on the dinner, \$1,068, brought in \$1134.50. The general fund balance is \$14,228.43. The scholarship, we brought in \$782.00 at the dinner meeting. We had a scholarship recipient, so we paid that off. Total funds in the account is \$63,941.78 but we are obligated for seven scholarships (\$7,000 is outstanding). Two checks remain uncashed. Mel confirmed he will be gone for the summer.
- Bob Thornley will do the entertainment as Jacob Hamblin at the January meeting
- Max suggested we have a white board at the dinner meetings with the next few scheduled events on the board, as a reminder. Max suggested we have a poster, or a white board, at our dinner meetings with the future scheduled events listed.
- The calling list for monthly dinner was discussed, need some updates, calling as a reminder is important for dinner attendance.
- Thad reported that Charlie Clayton's health is declining but he wants to contribute to the scholarship fund but wants his contributions to be school specific. There were no objections.
- Several personnel were discussed, some no longer living, some unable to serve and longer.
- Gene Sturtzenegger discussed the filing of historical reports, one goes to the president, one to national, and one to DSC library. Lloyd asked what data is available on the national website. David indicated the website is being updated and will be searchable soon. The need for some additional help for Cotton Days was brought up.
- Gene asked about a replacement for him. Gene will stay on the committee though.
- Bob Thornley is taking Jerry Keys place on the dinner count.
- Ralph talked about the development committee. Eldon needs to be taken off. Discussed Cotton Days, the DUP is a great help, but additional help is needed.
- David Hinton David Isom as Area VP.
- Dan McCarthur gave the closing prayer.
- Meeting adjourned at 10:15

Cotton Mission Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers

Possible Treks for 2019

- Fort Johnson in Enoch. Built by Joel Hills Johnson and other in 1864 for protection during Walker Indian War. Also visit nearby memorial building featuring some of Joel Hill's poetry and songs, including "High on a Mountain Top".
- Fort Sanford, a unique Military post constructed by Militia from Parowan and Beaver in 1865. Which was located 8 mile north of Panguitch. Also visit site of Fort Panguitch, John D. Lee's grave site and view beautiful old historic red brick home in town, many of which were constructed between 1878 and 1923.
- Ely Nevada (former home of Bob Thornley) and Great Basin National Park. Visit the Railroad Museum and take a 90 minute ride on the Northern Nevada Railroad, visit old Ward charcoal ovens, see remains of massive copper mines and maybe even look for a few garnet. Overnight excursion.

- Visit Johnson Canyon and gravesite of Joel Hills Johnson, see old Hollywood movie set, explore ghost town of Pahrea on the Paria River, and spend time at Lee's Ferry on the Colorado.
- Two day trek to Salt Lake to visit the huge DUP. tour the State Capitol, visit Welfare Square and enjoy the Church Historical Museum. Two day trek.
- Day trek to Delta, Utah. Visit remains of WWII Topaz Internment Camp and museum, see the historical and geological exhibits at the Great Basin Museum and inspect to Fort Deseret which was constructed in 18 days by 96 men during the Black Hawk War. Also see the massive Wind farm down at Milford.
- Travel along the Old Spanish Trail south of St George and spend time at Fort Las Vegas. Even make a visit to Boulder Dam if interested and time permits.
- Marysvale, Utah. Spend time in Utah's oldest operating hotel (even Zane Grey spent a night there), see the Deer Trail Mine and Alunite (was said German spies watched that place during WW II)
- See the panoramic view from atop Brian Head Peak and take a hike to beautiful Cascade Falls near Navajo Lake. The stream actually shoots out of the side of the mountain.

SUP Board of Directors Meeting 02/04/19 Minutes

Attendance: Lloyd Carter, Thad Stewart, David Isom, Del Ray Hammonds, Don Burton, Mel Duehlmeier, Rex Jensen, Ralph Atkin, Gene Sturtzenegger, Kevin Jenkins

Excused: Brent Miner, business obligations

Opening Prayer: Max Turpin

Called to order by President Lloyd Carter at 10:01

Del Ray moved to accept the minutes, seconded, vote unanimous

1. Financial Report by Mel Duehlmeier, treasurer.
 - a. Scholarship fund brought in \$54 in donations last month. Total funds are \$63,961.78 in the account. Still one scholarship check uncashed. General fund brought in \$1659.13 and outflow was \$1601. Dinner was \$1199, spent \$1198 to Golden Corral. \$20 to scholarship fund. Misc \$382.50 to the WCCC. Balance is \$14,286.56. The \$382.50 is for the entire year.
 - b. Ralph commented said the dinner price increase barely paid for the meal. Lloyd explained the justification for the dinner price increase.
2. Charlie Clayton was present and announced he is no longer able to contribute to the scholarships as he did in the past. Thanks to Charlie were expressed by many.
3. Lloyd asked for thoughts on Bob Thornley Jacob Hamblin presentation at January dinner. Ralph said his guests loved Bob's presentation. Expressions were positive. Rex thought Bob should have spoken only on Jacob Hamblin then had him come back and speak on Porter Rockwell since both were very interesting.
 - a. Ron Thompson will be speaker for the February dinner meeting. Ralph Atkin offered to introduce Ron Thompson at the dinner.
 - b. Don Cox will be the speaker for the March dinner meeting.
 - c. Daniel Peterson will be the speaker for the September scholarship dinner.

4. Don Burton asked about the sound equipment at dinner meetings, so everyone can hear. Gary Smith saved us at the last dinner; he knew how to fix it. Discussion followed. Speakers probably need the clip on microphone to free up their hands. Others need to be trained on the use of the system. Max asked about getting a storage closet at the WCCC. Lloyd was not in favor. Del Ray said he has a non-directional microphone if we want to use it.
 - a. Lloyd proposed we buy our own cord for the electric piano. Del Ray moved, Kevin seconded, motion passed.
5. Kevin Jenkins discussed the three operating websites used by the chapter, and the facebook page. David Isom said he will make directory corrections and updates. Kevin is updating the picture directory.
 - a. Call lists were discussed. Lloyd proposed the #9 call list be updated, expanded and given to Kevin as his call list.
 - b. Mel said some new members need to fill out an application with contact information. There is now a new application form available.
6. Del Ray Hammonds discussed the Fourth Grade essays. Not yet sure how many schools will participate in the essay contest.
 - a. Mel asked for approval to pay a \$108 banner bill; moved, seconded, motion passed.
7. Don Burton talked about the printed copies of the Chapter History and where the copies went. DSU wanted both a printed and a digital copy for their special collections, so they have both. A motion to pay Don's printing expenses was approved. Cotton Days will be a week earlier this year.
 - a. Rex asked what the history contains. Don explained the chapter history contains the leadership, all our newsletters, all of our minutes, etc.
 - b. Don asked who decides what treks we take, Royce Griffin in charge, makes those decisions. March, May and October are the recommended months for the treks.
 - c. Cotton Days will be a three day event in April; Robin Davis will be the point man. We will now need to cleanup Thursday afternoon, rather than later.
8. Gene Sturtzenegger discussed the signs for the Hebron landmark, that additional information be added. Additional signs for the Old Spanish Trail are available; there are none in Washington County.
 - a. Doug Alder will give a presentation on the St George Tabernacle history on February 9th.
9. Ralph Atkin asked to add Allen Cannon to his committee, the oldest grandson of Lorraine Cox.
10. David Isom asked about the financial audit. Gene indicated it would be done today after the meeting.
 - a. David asked if the list of chapter officers had been sent in, Lloyd indicated it had.
 - b. Chapter presidents training will be on the 23rd, for presidents, presidents elect, the treasurer and their wives.
 - c. Applications for the chapter excellency awards need to be sent in.

- d. The encampment chapter was discussed. David asked if the Cotton Mission might be willing to lend some leadership to them. Discussion followed. Will discuss further, later.
- 11. Lloyd referenced Brent Miner's handout of possible treks for 2019. No discussion.
- 12. Closing prayer by David Isom
- 13. Adjourned at 10:06

SUP Board of Directors Minutes March 4, 2019

Attendance: Lloyd Carter, David Isom, Thad Stewart, Ralph Atkin, Delray Hammons, Brent Miner, Don Burton, Gene Sturznegger, Mel Duellmeier, Kevin Jenkins, Rex Jensen

Call to order: 9:02 am

Prayer: Brent Miner

Thad moved to approve the minutes, motion carried.

1. Lloyd brought up the count for the dinner and suggested in making the attendance calls, we try to determine their situation, health, etc.
2. Mel gave the financial report. We came out ahead on the dinner last month.
 - a. Total in the general account is \$14,096.26.
 - b. There are still uncashed scholarship checks
 - c. Total in scholarship fund is \$64,189.82
 - d. David Isom indicated the Cotton Mission Scholarships is among the best in the SUP.
 - e. Mel moved to give \$800, for the Elementary essay contest. Motion carried.
3. Rex offered to give historical moment about the Maudsley Ranch (Holmstead Ranch) prior to the September scholarship dinner at the Holmstead Ranch so the history of that location could be understood and appreciated when we meet for the scholarship dinner.
4. Brent Miner confirmed dates for rest of the year. He will get someone to get prayers and the pledge and have them email that information to Rex for the dinner program.
5. David Isom asked that national events be given due attention in the newsletter and dinner meetings.
6. Delray asked if we can order more of the black bags for \$800, plus expenses. Mel moved to approve, motion carried.
7. Don Burton moved to accept proposed treks for 2019. Motion carried.
 - a. Updated details for Cotton Days, May 26-27. Don will be out of town that week but Robin Davis will handle the schedule. The DUP may need some help. Will ask all the board members to sign up and help.
8. Gene stated that hardware for the signs on Hebron Rd west of Enterprise has been purchased, waiting for good weather to put them up. We are way under budget.
 - a. Don suggested we ask David Humphries to help with trails.
9. Ralph reported that on May 10th at 5 pm, the church will make a presentation in the St George Tabernacle on the Nielsen/tabernacle/glass story. Reid Nielsen, the church director of history, will tell the story. Elder Snow, church historian, may also be in attendance.

10. David Isom asked that we promote the national events, and stated that chapter events should never conflict with national events. He also reported on several national events and elections. He provided forms and information to Lloyd for various actions and events.
 - a. July 20th is SUPerDUPer day at This is the Place monument in Salt Lake City.
 - b. The national encampment this year will be held in Logan, Utah in September.
11. Thad gave a report on those who did not get called for the monthly dinner count.
12. Kevin Jenkins said that Royce Griffin is not receiving emails.

Adjourn: 10:05

Prayer by Don Burton

SUP Board of Directors Meeting

April 1, 2019

Attendance: Lloyd Carter, Thad Stewart, Del Ray Hammons, Ralph Atkin, David Isom, Mel Duehlmeier, Don Burton, Gene Sturtznegger, Kevin Jenkins, Rex Jensen

Prayer, Ralph Atkin

Call to order 9:02 am

Minutes with correction on Cotton Days (April 22, not May) noted. Correction on cost of black bags. Gene moved to approve minutes as corrected, motion carried.

1. Roy Taylor gave report on SUP scholarships
 - a. Each winner is given a packet and a medallion in their school colors.
 - b. Roy displayed the banner the SJUP purchased to hand in each school
 - c. 33 essay enteries (500 words) have been received. Requirements are the essay, grades and a recommend letter from someone who knows them.
 - d. Stirling scholar winners are excluded
 - e. Millcreek receives two scholarships
 - f. Roy would like a minimum number of entries (three) before scholarship is awarded to school.
 - g. Crimson Cliffs H.S. will be a new school this fall
 - h. Roy wants to continue with Success Academy. Charlie's refund was discussed. Part of his contribution is already committed to a scholarship. Lloyd and board agreed to refund the balance to Charlie. Kevin asked if the Success Academy should become an at large scholarship.
 - i. It was pointed out that some schools (Dixie, Pine View, etc) often have 10-12 applicants while some schools have only one or two. Ralph stated that an at large scholarship would give some equality to the schools who have a larger number of applicants because those not already awarded a scholarship from a high school could still receive an at large scholarship. Lloyd stated the board should consider revising the scholarship decisions, and a decision made before January next year.
 - j. Roy asked if the current system of one per school is fair. Discussion followed with some questioning the one per school practice, but agreed to Roy's three applicant minimum for a school to receive a scholarship. Roy mentioned that the

Southern Virginia University scholarship is a \$2000 scholarship. Discussion followed to clarify the number of scholarships, amount, and the process. There are currently ten scholarships and \$12,000 spent.

- k. Ralph moved to require schools to have a minimum of three applicants. After that is done, we would have an at large scholarship awarded to the next best qualified from any high school. If a school does not have three applicants then an at-large scholarship takes effect, up to ten scholarships. Del Ray seconded, motion carried.
 - l. There will be 22 additional meals for the scholarship dinner.
 - m. Roy pushed for more publicity on the scholarships. Kevin said that since The Spectrum and other local papers are not obligated to publish articles by the SUP, we should self publish on our website, Facebook, etc. but continue to ask the local papers to publish our articles. We cannot compel the newspapers to publish our articles but we can self publish all our news.
2. Don mentioned the WCHS website lists DUP events and we should put our events on there too.
 3. Mel gave financial report. Scholarship account balance is \$63,689.82 but we owe \$4000 out of that. General account balance is \$14,216.36. Reported we were \$154 in the black on the March dinner.
 4. Kevin reported on dinner count process and new memberships. He stated the SUP does have a voice through Facebook. He asked if we can make audio recordings of dinner speakers and make them available online. Derek does most of the posting on Facebook. Will look into that possibility.
 5. Del Ray said gold coins for scholarships are now available. We have enough bags for this year.
 6. Gene, we need help moving equipment for Cotton Days on Monday April 22nd, and help during Cotton Days. Sign up list was circulated. April 22nd help at Dean Terry's, just past Hammons Realty.
 7. Gene reported on signage, came in way under budget. Frames are made, people lined up to dig holes for signs.
 8. Ralph reported that Steve Snow expressed interest in joining our chapter. We want him in our chapter.
 9. David reported on nominations for national officers. Also reminded us about the May 11th national symposium in Salt Lake City. Steve Snow is one of the presenters.

Adjourned at 10:15

Prayer by Del Ray Hammons

SUP Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

May 6, 2019

Attendance: Lloyd Carter, Thad Stewart, Del Ray Hammons, Don Burton, Max Turpin, Mel Duelmeier, Gene Sturtznegger, Ralph Atkin, Rex Jensen, David Isom

Call to order, 9:00 am

Prayer, Max Turpin

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3. Cotton Days event was reviewed. Fourth grade students were discussed. Several expressed the need for additional labor and help
4. Mel gave financial report
 - a. We were a little short on dinner funds this time, but the scholarship funds pays for the scholarship participants and parents. We paid for 100 people. \$13,649.19 is total in general fund.
 - b. Dan asked if anyone counts those present for dinner. Mel stated we are charged for the number we tell Golden Corral.
 - c. Scholarship fund total is now \$63,512.32. The final scholarship for last year has now been cashed.
 - d. Four missionaries will be returning soon so their scholarships plus nine scholarships from this year will require \$14,000 outlay for scholarships.
 - e. Lloyd stated we would like to keep \$50,000 or more in the scholarship fund
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 - b. Lloyd suggested we make our next Executive Committee meeting the focus for this need
 - c. Thad said we could involve the DUP more directly in Cotton Days.
10. Gene reported the signs at Old Hebron and the Death Valley Cutoff are installed, provided pictures. The cost was way less than anticipated. A permit has been requested but expressed frustration at not being able to get one.
11. Dave Isom indicated tickets are still available for the 150th anniversary celebration and symposium for the transcontinental railroad on May 11th. Tomorrow is final day for tickets. Stated the Church is planning to erect a monument to all the children who died crossing the plains.
 - a. Reminded us that SUPER DUPER day coming up on July 20th.
 - b. Dave also requested we give a “national minute” at our monthly dinner meetings.

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SUP Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

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 - a. We need some new leaders for Cotton Days. Robin has asked to be released.
 - b. Lloyd suggested we make our next Executive Committee meeting the focus for this need
 - c. Thad said we could involve the DUP more directly in Cotton Days.
 10. Gene reported the signs at Old Hebron and the Death Valley Cutoff are installed, provided pictures. The cost was way less than anticipated. A permit has been requested but expressed frustration at not being able to get one.
 11. Dave Isom indicated tickets are still available for the 150th anniversary celebration and symposium for the transcontinental railroad on May 11th. Tomorrow is final day for tickets. Stated the Church is planning to erect a monument to all the children who died crossing the plains.
 - a. Reminded us that SUPer DUPer day coming up on July 20th.
 - b. Dave also requested we give a "national minute" at our monthly dinner meetings.

Adjourned at 9:48 am

Prayer by Lloyd Carter

SUP Board of Directors Meeting

June 3, 2019

In attendance: Lloyd Carter, Brent Miner, Max Turpin, Del Ray Hammonds, Thad Stewart, Mel Duelhmeier, Rex Jensen, Gene Sturtsnegger, Don Burton

Called to order at 9:00 am

Prayer, Brent Miner

Minutes were approved

1. Mel gave financial report.
 - a. \$4000 we have out. \$63532.32 in the scholarship account.
 - b. We came out ahead \$200 on the dinner last week. \$13,852.07 in general fund.
 - c. We are charged only for how many we order for.
2. Positive comments from last week's dinner program. Good dinner and good food.
3. Pinto trek will be this Saturday. May or may not get into the mine.
4. Naghi Zeenati to speak at the June dinner mtg
5. Brent asked if we will have an August meeting. Yes, August 27th
 - a. The December meeting will be December 10th, will be a Christmas program.
 - b. September meeting will be at Holmstead Ranch, Dan Peterson will be the speaker, will book a room for him for Tuesday. Will have a different caterer this year
6. Lloyd asked how much we normally raise at our scholarship dinner. Thad indicated it was about \$8000 last year.
7. The September board meeting will be Wednesday September 4th
8. Mel indicated Nick Lang has resigned, Dave Humphreys will fill in for Mel while he is gone.
9. Max reported that Washington City said they will publish his letter on the SUP Cotton Days, asked if any Washington residents had seen his letter in their power bill.
 - a. Don asked if Max had tried the Senior Sampler for publishing our future events.

Max said he would look into it again and see if they would publish upcoming events.

b. Gene said the Washington County Historical Society has a calendar, and a good website (wchs.com), believed they would put all our info on their calendar. [the actual web address is <http://wchsutah.org/>.] rj

10. Del Ray reported he has \$40 left over from the scholarships

a. Thad recommended we invite Eldon Larkin to this meeting to discuss some proposed changes for the scholarships.

11. Don Burton recommends that memorialization be updated. Other parts of the organizational charts needs to be updated.

a. Don gave an update and information on the memorialization that is available to members, anyone can submit histories and memorializations to the national office. The national office has many plaques on display that honor individual pioneers.

b. Need new committee for Cotton Days, Robin is wore out. This is a one time a year obligation, but the committee needs to be redone.

i. Mike Harless was suggested, a new member but willing to serve.

ii. Don offered to be the chair, but he needs to be released from his other assignment.

Prayer by Del Ray Hammonds

Adjourned at 9:58 am

SUP Board of Directors Meeting

August 5, 2019

Attendance: Lloyd Carter, Ralph Atkin, Max Turpin, Thad Stewart, David Isom, Del Ray Hammonds, Don Burton, Rex Jensen

Called to order: 9 am

Prayer: Thad Stewart

Minutes: Ralph moved we approve the minutes. Motion carried.

1. Lloyd reported that he personally delivered a scholarship check.
2. Lloyd reported that Gene Sturzenegger has resigned from the board. Ralph moved to give Gene an honorable release. Motion carried. Max recommended we acknowledge Gene at our next dinner meeting. Max asked about possible replacements for Gene. Several names were put forth.
3. The August 27th dinner meeting was discussed.
4. The August trek has been changed from August 10th to August 17th.

5. The scholarship dinner at Holmestead Ranch will be Wednesday September 18th. Daniel Peterson will be the speaker. Lloyd asked that Rex Jensen and Gregory Kemp each give a 2 minute history on the Maudsley Ranch prior to Daniel Peterson speaking. Rex will give a brief, 3-5 minute intro to the Maudsley Ranch at the August dinner. Golden Corral will be the caterer this year.
6. Lloyd reported that the DUP has published a list of all their histories on a CD.
7. Max will keep trying to get some coverage for the SUP in the Senior Sampler.
8. Ralph stressed the need to emphasize the scholarship dinner at our August dinner meeting. Roland Lee could also give Gene some space in the newsletter for scholarship info.
9. Dave Isom asked that we push the National Encampment on September 19-21 in Cache Valley, at our August dinner. He also discussed the national library at the SUP Headquarters in Salt Lake City. You can sign up for the encampment online. He also encouraged members to vote for the new national president. Ballots have been sent out. Don Burton talked about the memorialization of family members at the SUP headquarters. It's an impressive display. Dave recommended we put a subscription to the SUP Pioneer Magazine in the Washington County Library. Rex put in a plug for the This is the Place Monument museum on the Mormon Battalion, downstairs of the main building.
10. Lloyd reported that Paul Weaver has an original sign from the Honeymoon Trail. Discussion followed about what should be done with the sign. Rex suggested it be put in the DUP museum.

Prayer: Ralph Atkin
Adjourned at 9:56 am

Sons of Utah Pioneers Meeting Minutes for September 4, 2109

Convened: 9:08 am
Invocation: Dave Isom

Discussion about Ross Hurst (pianist) and his skills. He played "I am a Child of God" on harpsichord in Europe. Was well loved.

1. Minutes from last meeting were approved. Motion: Ralph Atkin; 2nd Don
2. September 12, Scholarship Dinner at Holmestead Ranch at 6 pm.
There is a sponsor so all funds raised will go for scholarships.
Daniel Peterson is speaker and is an excellent public speaker.
Need volunteers for setup.
3. New High School — Crimson Hills. will also be on our scholarship list.
4. National Encampment comes right after our Scholarship Dinner.
Cost \$125.00.

5. Delta Trek delayed until Spring. October 12 Trek will be Lytle Ranch Preserve. Suggest announcing change at Scholarship

Dinner.

6. Derek Rowland will be speaker at October 22nd Dinner Meeting.
7. Cheryl Rogers Barnett (Roy Rogers granddaughter) is Dinner Meeting program for November 26.
Motion to purchase scarfs for that night. Del Ray; 2nd Ralph.
Approved.

8. December 10th. Some will check with Robin Davis for singing at a the Christmas Dinner program.
Suggest Moment in History be concerning 1st Christmas in Dixie.

9. Reminder to pursue Modern Day Pioneer recognition plans.

10. Kevin: New ones to assign to call lists.

Alan Cannon to Ralph's List

Gale Miles

Gary Barker

Beus widow invite to dinner?

Sis Rogers invite to dinner?

11. Del Ray. New elementary school for 4th Grade Essay contest is Santa Clara Elementary.

12. Ralph: Monte Holmes as Development Committee member. Motion- Del Ray; 2nd Thad. Carried. Need to make a member

13. Dave Isom- County has money to place &/or move monuments. Lloyd Carter to talk to county.

National Training in Hurricane on November 2nd from 10 am til Noon Pres Elect & New Board members identify by end of October for training.

David Hinton will be back in November.

Red Rock Chapter is being reorganized.

Talked some about Spanish Trail markers at Mountain Meadow. Talked about President Elect.

Moved and 2nd to close meeting. Approved. 10:09 am

Benediction: Del Ray Hammons

SUP Board of Directors Meeting November 4, 2019

Attendance: Lloyd Carter, Max Turpin, Delray Hammonds, Thad Stewart, David Isom, Mel Duhlmeier, Rex Jensen

9:00 call to order

Prayer: Lloyd Carter

Minutes: Delray moved to approve minutes, motion carried

1. Lloyd excused several board members who had other commitments.
2. Mel gave the financial report
 - a. We made a couple of hundred dollars on the October dinner meeting
 - b. General account, \$14,769.49
 - c. Scholarship account, \$63,115.32, \$6,000 is already obligated
3. Lloyd announced that Durrant McArthur is the new head of the scholarship committee, taking over for Roy Taylor, and Dave Humphries is the new president elect
4. Mel is also seeking an assistant, and Delray Hammonds is seeking a replacement. Rick Henrie and Tom McArthur were suggested to fill board positions. Max suggested Bob Kelly. Max offered to help Mel with the finances.
5. David Isom will be at our dinner on December 10th for the installation of new officers.
6. DelRay asked about the bandanas. Lloyd indicated they would be available. Lloyd indicated he may not be able to attend the November dinner meeting.
7. Max raised questions about the existing sound system and asked if our equipment is up date, can we do better? discussion followed. A cordless headset option was discussed, with several in favor. Rex made the point that the ability of members to hear the speaker is very important; with the aged nature of the SUP, many in the back have difficulty hearing, if they can't hear they may not come again. Rex also made the point that the dinner is nice but we come for the lecture/presentation. The holding of the microphone by the speaker is a problem in that it must be held close to the mouth and they tend not to do that. A headset eliminates that problem.
 - a. The sound system has been updated.
 - b. A remote control of the volume would be nice
 - c. Thad pointed out that compatibility of equipment between the speaker and our equipment is often an issue.

8. Thad suggested it would help if there were an extra table or two put out and made available to us if we need to set it up quickly.
9. Delray reported on the essay program in the elementary schools. One elementary school has already worked on the essays early, though not judged yet. Thad also recommended we try to get Arrowhead Elementary to again participate in the essay program.
10. David Ison: Thanked those who attended the training in Hurricane.
 - a. The president elect is invited to the SUP Christmas ball in SLC.
 - b. The presidents council is February 29th in Salt Lake City, our president and president elect should attend that council meeting.
 - c. Dave indicated there is a form for listing the new board members that needs to be submitted to national by January 10th.
11. A discussion was held about possible trek sites, and perhaps repeating some of the treks since many who did not attend the treks, would like to if it was repeated. Suggestions were made for local, close in treks that might only take an hour or two, as well as the all day treks. Max stated we need to go see Stan Snow's auto collection up Dam Road is a must see, it is a fantastic collection of older cars, and he's selling his collection. New Harmony, Lees Ferry, Jacob Hamblins home, Brigham young's home, the Hurricane Canal, the Parowan Gap, Pioche, Nevada, and the Cedar city Pioneer Museum, and other sites were recommended. Harvey McArthur's motorcycle collection is fantastic. Red Sands farm equipment on Dam Road was also suggested.

Prayer: Max Turpin

Adjourned at 9:53 am

Board of Directors meeting

December 2, 2019

Call to order: 9:02 am

Prayer: Ralph Atkin

Attendance: Ralph Atkin, Mel Duehlmeier, Rex Jensen, Don Burton, Max Turpin, Del Ray Hammonds, Dan McArthur, Thad Stewart, Lloyd Carter, Dave Ison, Kevin Jenkins,

Minutes: Lloyd reviewed the process of getting the count at the monthly dinner meetings. Delray moved to approve minutes from November meeting, motion carried, minutes approved.

1. Lloyd asked if we came out ok on the money for dinner last week. Mel gave the financial report. There is \$14,872.12 in the regular account, and \$63,135.32 in the scholarship account. For the November dinner meeting we took in \$1050, paid Golden Corral \$937.50. Thad stated he felt the quality of the meals has improved. Our obligation for scholarships is \$5,000. Lloyd noted we have stayed even from last year.
2. Dave Isom reported that national does not regularly send out lists of members to the chapters but they will email us a list of members if requested, call Pat. Membership notices are now sent out on the anniversary of the membership, they used to do it at the end of the year.
 - a. Ralph raised the question, is Monte Holmes a lifetime member. If not, we should pay for his lifetime membership. Let's get him on the list, he'll pay it, he wants to be a member.
 - b. Dan asked how the lifetime membership works?
3. There was praise for the November dinner meeting. Roy Rogers daughter gave a surprisingly interesting and insightful presentation.
 - a. Lloyd reported that Roland Lee will be the speaker for the January meeting
 - b. Gene Sturtznegger will be the speaker for the February meeting.
 - c. Mike Polus, and Ephraim Hanks (who lives in hurricane) were suggested as possible speakers for next year.
 - d. Lloyd reported that Kent Mccomb agreed to replace Gene on the board, for Trails and Landmarks.
 - e. The December dinner meeting will be Sunday dress.
 - f. Don discussed the memorialization form and cost. Previously the cost was \$35, now it's only \$5.
4. Don indicated he will begin working with Mel in January on the finances
5. Kevin Jenkins reported on the membership list. He indicated we need to know who has paid membership and who has not, and what we do if they are not paying. There are some who claim membership but we have no record of it. He discussed a person, Kaleo Elia, who was at the November dinner who claims to be a member but we have no record of his membership. National takes care of membership now. Again, by calling Pat Cook at national (801-484-4404), she will provide the chapter with an up to date membership list.
6. Del Ray will be on board for one more year. Arrowhead School wants to join the essay contest. Santa Clara Elementary will be involved this year also. There are nine or ten schools that participate.

7. Brent Miner is excused because of illness. Lloyd presented Kent McComb to replace Gene Sturtznegger as director of Trails and Landmarks. Don Moved, DelRay seconded, voting was unanimous. Kent will be a good addition to the board.
8. Don Burton reported on the annual history. He requested copies of all minutes in Word format. Rex will email Don monthly board minutes in Word format. Mel also requested a copy.
9. Lloyd reported that Hyrum Smith's funeral is tomorrow noon, viewing is tonight at Tuachan. Thad asked if the flowers have been taken care of for Hyrum.
10. Don asked what is our total membership? Kevin reported it is 105 or 106. This number includes lifetime members. Five email addresses bounce. Kaleo is not on list.
11. Dave Isom stated that national needs a record of all chapter meetings, dates, times, and locations. Dave mentioned the trek in Rexburg, Idaho for 2020, and the National Symposium in April 25, 2020. It will be on the first vision and women's suffrage. Lloyd reported things are arranged with the Washington City Community Center for next year. The national trek next year from Boston to Cleveland has 35 seats left.
12. Don reported on chapter excellence awards, and the form for that award. Our chapter should qualify, just need to fill out form and sign it. He stated our newsletter was the first newsletter that was widely distributed.
13. Mel needs a list of all committee members. He suggested we invite Wayne Hinton to our December dinner meeting. New (2020) officers will be sworn in at the December dinner meeting. Ralph stated he needs additional members on his committee, two of his committee members have died.
14. Kevin indicated the call lists are still pretty much current. Don asked about a new position for Thad.

Prayer: Kevin Jenkins

Adjourned: 10:03 am.