CENTERVILLE CITY

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Whitaker Museum Board Meeting Agenda

Tuesday, January 31, 2017, 5:00 p.m.
Whitaker Museum
168 North Main, Centerville, UT 84014

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5:00 **A. BUSINESS**

1. **Minutes Review and Acceptance** – December 6, 2016 meeting minutes

2. 2017 Goals and priorities - different from already existing capital improvements priority list. Prioritize list and determine if any of it can be done by the help of Tuesday volunteers.
    a. All the things previously identified and discussed in past meetings, such as:
        - a docent training video
        - yard signs for story telling
        - editing of story night DVDs
        - appraisals and photos on artifacts, etc.

3. Director's Report
    a. Numbers Report 2016

4. Board Reports
    a. Chair Packer - CLG update
    b. Paul Smith - Documentary Update
    c. Laura Toney - Fourth of July

5. Next Meeting _____

B. ADJOURN

Marsha L. Morrow, MMC
Centerville City Recorder

NOTE: Please remember this meeting is at the Whitaker Home.

MAKING Life BETTER
Centerville City

Minutes of the Centerville City Whitaker Museum Board held Tuesday, December 6, 2016 at 12:00 noon in the lunch room at City Hall, 250 North Main Street, Centerville, Utah.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Diane Chamberlain
Mel Miles
Spencer Packer, Chair
Nancy Smith
Paul Thomas Smith
Laura Toney

STAFF PRESENT

Lisa Linn Sommer, Museum Director
Stephanie Ivie, City Council Liaison
Connie Larson, Recording Secretary

MINUTES REVIEW AND APPROVAL

Minutes of the November 15, 2016 Whitaker Museum Board meeting were reviewed. Mel Miles made a **motion** to approve the minutes as amended. Diane Chamberlain seconded the motion, which was passed by unanimous vote (6-0).

VIDEO ON CENTERVILLE'S HISTORY

Paul Thomas Smith reported he works four to five hours each day on the video he is making on Centerville's history. He is currently doing the editing and rewriting. Steve Thacker, City Manager, has requested the City Council would like the video completed by December 2017.

2017 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nancy Smith reported on the storytelling for the next year. She was able to make contacts and secure the presenters from March to October. Recommending that the Twilight Tour be changed to earlier in the year based on feedback from the community and to also use it as the August storytelling night. July is open and if the Director can secure docents for an open house, the museum would love to support the July 4th festivities again. Lisa Sommer reported on the events indicating two additions, Clara Goudy Day September 5th and Vestil Harrison Day, March 18th. These will be during regular business hours and refreshments will be served with possible memorabilia reflecting their lives.

The Victorian Tea will now be called Elizabeth's Victorian Tea, and it will be held on June 3, 2017. There will be 160 guests maximum allowed, and Lori Henderson will be the chair of this event. The Cemetery Twilight Tour with Paul Thomas Smith will be held on August 18th,and admission is free. The Zombie Run will be held on October 28th, and it will be free of charge. Mike Schouten has agreed to be in charge of this event.

CLG BIDS AND CALENDAR

Chair Packer reported there are three bids that are waiting to be received. Nancy Smith will be meeting with a contractor tomorrow on bids for grant projects. Deadlines for completion of the work and submission to the State.

SPENCER PACKER'S REPORT OF POSSIBLE SITE PLAN IMPROVEMENTS WITH RAP TAX FUNDS

Chair Spencer reported he contacted Wally Cooper, who has done work on LDS Church historical sites. He has done work on especially very difficult projects. Chair Packer displayed a preliminary map of the Museum site, and he discussed proposed changes to the site. Chair Packer showed the proposed drawings to Steve Thacker, City Manager, and the direction he received from the Mayor is they are in compliance with the Master Plan for the City Hall property. His proposal ~~is~~ for the existing driveway into the Museum at this time would be paved without gutter or sidewalk, and then clear some of the vegetation on the east side to increase the number of parking stalls to the north. This would be a three-year plan. This would take care of most of the day to day needs as most events where there is a large number of people are already being held at City Hall, so the guests are already parking at City Hall.

Chair Packer discussed the need for outside pole lighting in the parking area. There should be four to five light poles, which cost around $1,500 each. Lisa Sommer suggested using Ron Randall's poles. He said the vision for the Museum is to be a heritage museum, not an ecstatic museum. The Board needs to define the vision of the three to five to ten-year plan. Chair Packer will present this conceptual plan tonight to the City Council.

Nancy Smith made a **motion** for Chair Spencer Packer to present the idea of doing a five to eight-year lighting, parking, and pathway plan for the Whitaker Museum. With the recommendation to improve the existing parking (possibly adding a few more) and asphalting the driveway with a rolled end and installing 4-6 light poles. This will improve safety concerns and address the needs of most small events and the larger groups would continue to be held at City Hall, using City Hall parking. This plan is to be presented to the City Council tonight. Mel Miles seconded the motion, which was passed by unanimous vote (6-0).

NEXT MEETING

The next Whitaker Museum Board meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 24, 2017 at 6:30 p.m. in the Administrative Conference Room at City Hall.

ADJOURN

The meeting was adjourned at 1:40 P.M.

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Spencer Packer, Chair Date Approved

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Connie Larson, Recording Secretary

FoxWood Construction, Inc.
FoxWood Construction
487 S 1400 E
Fruit Heights, UT. 84037
P.801-541-1881

Estimate

Date	Estimate #
12/6/2016	540

Name / Address
Centerville City Whitaker Museum 250 N Main Centerville, Utah 84014

P.O. No.	Project

Description	Qty	U/M	Cost	Total
Demolition, cleanup, garbage for carriage/office room; removal of wall materials to original rock/brick, tile on floor, old steps, bathroom, lath & plaster ceiling and old electrical.			1,309.00	1,309.00
Restroom;cut and patch floor for sub-rough plumbing changes, frame in new restroom, and rough plumbing for toilet and exterior sink area as per plan. Drywall and paint walls and ceiling. Install owner provided plumbing fixtures and cabinets. Electrical; GFCI outlet, can light, exhaust fan, and switches.			5,014.00	5,014.00
Finish the room out a s follows; Make existing window to function, install 7 can lights and install owner provided porch light, and switches, and power for split HVAC unit. Drywall ceiling. Paint ceiling. Install HVAC split unit and condenser. Note; Existing walls (brick/rock) to be sealed by owner.			6,313.50	6,313.50
Painting the restroom and office ceiling			920.00	920.00
Install owner provided screen door and repairs to widow frame on exterior door.			345.00	345.00
Repair eave trim from tree damage			115.00	115.00
Modify existing cabinet or install new owner supplied cabinet, install owner supplied sink, top, and faucet. repair wall and paint from plumbing changes to wall mount faucet.			2,070.00	2,070.00
Carriage house door facade budget without have a plan or details.			2,875.00	2,875.00

Customer approval: _____

Phone #	801-547-5039
E-mail	g.foxwood@gmail.com

Total

ALCO
CONSTRUCTION
1594 West 2350 South
Woods Cross
UT 84087

Estimate

Date	Estimate #
1/23/2017	2014

Name / Address
Whitaker Museum 168 North Main Centerville, UT

Project

Description	Qty	Rate	Total
Whitaker Museum remodel			
Demolition per scope sheet and disposal expenses	1	2,580.00	2,580.00
Plumbing per scope sheet including concrete cut and patch	1	2,300.00	2,300.00
Framing and Drywall per scope sheet	1	2,800.00	2,800.00
Electrical per Scope sheet including disconnect for HVAC	1	2,615.00	2,615.00
HVAC Sanyo 1 ton split system	1	2,700.00	2,700.00
Overhead, management, profit	1	2,600.00	2,600.00

Thank you for the Opportunity to Bid your Project. Please call Alan with any questions @ 801-678-2253

Total $15,595.00

Great Contributions

Each Federal Census, the profession of adults was noted. Most Centerville men identified themselves as farmers, because nearly everyone had to produce the food they ate. But many of the settlers came from unusual backgrounds. Among them were:

Five Who Served Queen Victoria

William R. Reeves—a furnaceman for Windsor Castle
Elizabeth Ellison Rigby—sang at the Queen's coronation
Betty Robertshaw Schofield—an attendant and close friend
Mary Ann Stean Wright—a milliner and dressmaker for the Queen
Susannah Jex Smith—a young lady-in-waiting, serving the Queen when ill

Three Men of the Sea

John Cox—a sailor for the British Navy.

Thomas Grover—a cabin boy aboard a barge on the Erie Canal; later, a captain of a freighter, "The Shamrock;" still later, he built a ferry across the Green River used by thousands of pioneers.

Thomas Whitaker—a seaman and carpenter aboard a British merchant ship and a whaler. Thomas was the first nurseryman in Centerville. He and his wife Elizabeth were among the first in Utah to raise silkworms. Thomas became a prominent contractor in Utah and Idaho, building homes, businesses, and churches.

Highly Skilled

Charles and Margaret Duncan
The Duncans were Scottish. Charles was an expert stone mason, and Margaret a trained midwife. Baptized Mormons, they prepared to sail to America when Charles severely crushed his right arm in an accident. He refused amputation. While crossing the ocean, Margaret bathed the arm each day in sea water. After several weeks the arm was healed.

In Centerville and Farmington, Charles built many fine homes of stone. Margaret, called by Brigham Young to treat the sick, blessed many lives.

Mary Ann Blanks Smithson Harmon
Born in South Carolina, her parents owned a vast plantation and several hundred slaves. Her mother descended from English royalty. Mary Ann was large in stature and of great physical strength. Her husband James Harmon

was a blacksmith by trade. The Harmons likewise owned slaves. Becoming Mormons in Mississippi, they freed their slaves. Coming West, James became a gold miner and Mary Ann ran a boarding house in California. After James' passing, Mary Ann came to Centerville, where she became a noted leader among women. She sent to California for twelve walnut trees, twelve quince trees, twelve almond trees, two fig trees, and many grape vines. She was the first to plant such trees in Utah. She was also a fine weaver. Mary Ann raised six children.

John Davis Parker

Born in Saratoga, New York, John was raised by a German aunt who taught him to speak seven languages. He fought in the War of 1812. Baptized, he became a member of Zion's Camp. He married two daughters of Shadrach Roundy. He was a great wagon maker. He later settled in Centerville for his wives to be near their brother Lorenzo. John served in the territorial legislature. He served one term as probate judge, and was also an assessor and collector.

Thomas Edwin Ricks

Thomas was a son of Joel and Eleanor Martin Ricks. While crossing the plains Indians stole cattle from their wagon train. 16 year old Thomas and other young men sought to recover the animals. They were ambushed by the Indians and Thomas was shot several times. Finding him clinging to life, Joel Ricks brought his son to camp where he was blessed and eventually recovered. He lived in Centerville for several years, then moved to Cache Valley. He founded Rexburg, Idaho and the Bannock Stake Academy. The school was later named Ricks College in his honor. It is now known as BYU-Idaho.

Great Religious Leaders

Charles Coulson Rich

A 6'4" Kentuckian who led a wagon train across the plains, co-founded San Bernardino, California, served as a Mormon apostle and presided over settlers in Bear Lake country.

Brigham Henry Roberts

Born in England, young Harry came West with a sister when he was eight. As a youth, he learned to drink and developed other bad habits. During his apprenticeship as a blacksmith in Centerville, Harry headed a gang of mischief makers. He changed his life, became educated, taught school, and later served as a prominent LDS leader. B. H. became one of Mormonism's greatest historians.

Unusual Names

During the pioneer era, it was not unusual for parents to name their children after famous individuals. Perhaps the most unusual was Julius Augustus Caesar Austin. He used all four names.