

**MINUTES OF THE  
STATE OF NEW MEXICO  
CULTURAL PROPERTIES REVIEW COMMITTEE**

**Special Meeting**

**January 19, 2017**

This Special Meeting of the State of New Mexico Cultural Properties Review Committee was called to order by Chairman Rick Hendricks at approximately 2:00 p.m. on the above-cited date, in the Historic Preservation Division Conference Room, 407 Galisteo St., Suite 236, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Chair Hendricks characterized the CPRC as a statutory body charged with identifying and advising on the protection of the State's cultural properties. CPRC meetings are run by parliamentary procedure. He asked that the attendees follow those rules, sign in, and turn cell phones off.

A quorum was established with the following members:

**Members Present:**

Rick Hendricks, Chair  
Matthew Bandy  
Christopher Purvis  
Ronald Toya, Secretary  
Douglas Boggess (via telephone)

**Members Absent:**

Reginald Richey, Vice-Chair

**State Personnel Present:**

Tom Drake

Lynn Jacks

*[Sign-in Sheet on file at HPD]*

Jeff Pappas, SHPO

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Chair Hendricks requested to move the "Existing Markers/Revised Texts/District 1 Requests" portion of the agenda to the end of the Official Scenic Historic Markers section of the agenda.

- ★ Member Bandy moved to approve the agenda with the suggested changes. Member Purvis seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

## **SITE PROPOSALS**

### **Official Scenic Historic Markers**

#### **New Mexico Historic Women Marker Initiative**

##### **Katherine Stinson Otero (Santa Fe County)**

- ★ Member Toya moved to untable the proposal.  
Member Purvis seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.
  
- ★ Member Toya moved to approve the text revision of removing the comma after “Orient” on Side 1 and adding “an” before “ambulance” on Side 2.  
Member Bandy seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

##### **Cleofas Martinez Jaramillio (Taos County)**

- ★ Member Toya moved to approve the revised text:

###### **Side 1:**

By the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, Spanish traditions hundreds of years old began to fade from the northern New Mexico landscape. There was concerted effort to preserve them by newly arrived artists and people whose families lived the traditions for generations. Cleofas wrote four books that record oral traditions in writing. *Spanish Fairy Tales* was published in 1939. A cookbook followed and after that two more about cultural traditions including *Shadows of the Past*, which describes the fall tradition of gathering piñón nuts in the woods around her native Arroyo Hondo.

###### **Side 2:**

“Cleo” wrote about customs she also helped preserve and revive. By 1935 she had lost her husband and three children, but found inspiration from an article about preserving culture and clothing from the pre-Civil War South. It inspired her to found La Sociedad Folklórica, which preserves Spanish folklore, *colcha* embroidery, traditional attire, tinwork, literature, dance, music, and art. The society continues to bring these traditions to new generations by making them a part of annual events and celebrations held in northern New Mexico.

- ★ Member Bandy seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

##### **Soledad Chávez Chacón (Santa Fe County)**

- ★ Member Toya moved to approve the text revision of adding “Jose” before “Baca” and “James” before “Hinkle”.  
Member Purvis seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

#### **New Markers**

##### **Lyons & Campbell Ranch Headquarters (Grant County)**

- ★ Member Toya moved to approve the revised text:

The one-million acre L. C. completely overshadowed other ranches in southwestern New Mexico. At peak operation, 60,000 cattle grazed mountains and grasslands stretching to Arizona; 75 cowboys and 100 families ranched and farmed the land from the 1880s until 1917. Englishman Tom Lyons and prospector Angus Campbell created an empire that was one of the truly great ranches of the West. Lyons built a lavish home in Gila and a mountain hunting lodge accessible only by wagon trail two days upriver. Landholdings were sold after Lyons's murder in 1917, but his home, ranch headquarters, and Catholic church he built for his family and employees still stand in Gila.

Member Purvis seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

#### **Calvin Boles/Yucca Records (Otero County)**

- ★ Member Bandy moved to approve the marker.  
Member Purvis seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

Existing Markers/Revised Texts/District 1 Requests

#### **Carthage, Tokay, Fraley (Socorro County)**

- ★ Member Bandy moved to approve the marker.  
Member Purvis seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

#### **Kelly (Socorro County)**

- ★ Member Toya moved to approve the revised text:

Kelly prospered in the 1880s after lead and silver discoveries around 1866. But it was discarded zinc carbonate—vital in paint manufacturing—that made Kelly boom in the early 1900s. Stores, banks, saloons, schools, and churches lined its streets, and the population reached 3,000. When the mines played out in the 1930s, Kelly became a ghost town, its homes hauled to Magdalena. A preserved church stands near ruined mine works, and the Kelly Mine headframe—a 121-foot-high structure built from a design by Alexander G. Eiffel for Carnegie Steel Works—still towers over the site.

Member Bandy seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

#### **Jornada del Muerto**

- ★ Member Toya moved to approve the marker.  
Member Purvis seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

#### **Paraje San Diego**

- ★ Member Bandy moved to approve the revised text:

This *paraje*, or stopping place, was one of the most important on the entire length of the Camino Real. It provided a final opportunity to water stock, taking them down Tonuco Draw to the river, and to prepare the caravans before leaving the Rio Grande Valley and entering the desolate Jornada del Muerto. Travelers on their way to Santa Fe started in the evening and pushed on until they reached the Paraje de Fray Cristóbal 100 miles to the north. People headed south faced a day's journey to Paraje Robledo near the site of Ft. Selden.

Member Toya seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

#### **Site of San Agustin Springs (Doña Ana County)**

- ★ Member Toya moved to approve the marker.  
Member Purvis seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

#### **HERITAGE PRESERVATION MONTH**

- Limiting the number of awards and establishing a ranking system for reviewing nominations. Tom Drake distributed the 2017 New Mexico Heritage Preservation Awards Requirements and Questions for Ranking.
- ★ Member Bandy moved to approve the new ranking system and methodology for reviewing nominations.  
Member Purvis seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.
  - Appoint Awards Subcommittee to review nominations and select March 20 or 21 as a meeting date. Member Boggess, Member Purvis, and Member Richey were selected to serve on the Awards Subcommittee. March 20 was selected as a meeting date. There was discussion of holding the ceremony at St. Francis Auditorium on May 12.

#### **ADJOURNMENT**

- ★ Member Toya moved to adjourn at approximately 3:30 p.m.  
Member Purvis seconded, and the motion passed unanimously.

  
Rick Hendricks, Chairman