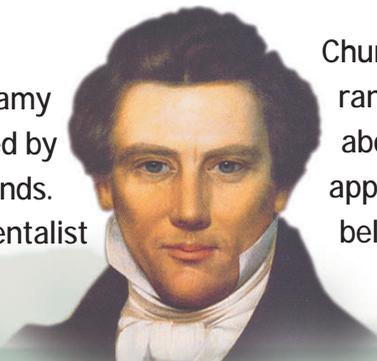


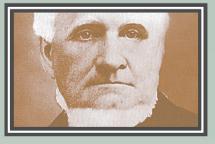
Polygamy leadership tree: Religious ideal grows, branches out

Rooted in the early ministry of LDS Church founder Joseph Smith (shown right), polygamy was later denounced by the church but embraced by fundamentalists, who now number in the thousands. About 10,000 claim membership in the Fundamentalist

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The ranks of the Apostolic United Brethren number about 7,500. The Kingston family has approximately 1,200 members, and about 2,000 belong to the Centennial Park, Ariz., group.



Joseph Smith
LDS Church founder



John Taylor
Proclaimed he had a vision in 1886



John W. Woolley
He said Taylor gave him the authority to perform plural marriage



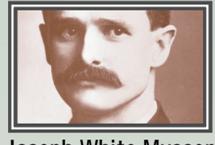
Lorin C. Woolley
John Woolley's son led the group from 1929-34. He created a "Council of Friends" by ordaining John Y. Barlow, J. Leslie Broadbent, Louis Kelch, Joseph W. Musser, LeGrand Woolley and Charles Zitting as high priests.

Short Creek Community
(now the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints)

J. Leslie Broadbent
1934-1935

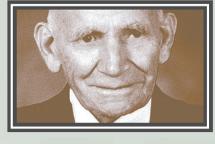


John Y. Barlow
1935-1949



Joseph White Musser
1949-1954**

Charles Zitting
1954**



Leroy S. Johnson
1954-1986



Rulon Jeffs
1986-2002



Warren Jeffs
2002-present

Benjamin T. Johnson
Left for Mexico, was Alma Dayer LeBaron's great uncle



The Church of the First Born

Alma Dayer LeBaron
1886-1951 (died in '51). He established settlement near Galeana, Mexico, that became Colonia LeBaron

Joel LeBaron
1955-1972

Verlan LeBaron
1972-1981

Now organized as a brotherhood with no single leader

Church of the Lamb of God

Ervil LeBaron*
1971-1981

Independent Fundamentalists

John Singer
Died in 1979 shootout

Alex Joseph
Established The Confederate Nations of Israel

Ogden Kraut
Fundamentalist author who died in 2002

Fred Collier
Fundamentalist author who in 1981 lamented lack of access to LDS Church archives

Addam Swapp
Alive, serving prison term

There are thousands of descendants of the Council of Friends. Shown at right are just a few independent individuals and groups who espoused polygamy.

Apostolic United Brethren

Rulon C. Allred
1954-1977
Established a church in Bluffdale, Cedar City, Rocky Ridge and in Montana



Owen Allred
1977-present
Presiding elder of Apostolic United Brethren



Ron & Dan Lafferty
Dan serving a life sentence for murder of sister-in-law and her daughter; Ron is on death row in Utah



Jim Harmston
Manti, Utah
Founder, The True & Living Church of Jesus Christ of Saints of the Last Days

Royston Potter
Murray police officer fired in 1982 for having plural wives



Tom Green
Serving up to a five-year sentence for felony bigamy and child non-support convictions

Harold & Ray Blackmore
Started a colony in Creston, British Columbia, Canada

The Early LDS Church

Although a part of early LDS doctrine and practiced by leaders such as Brigham Young, polygamy fell from favor in the mainline church – though it was continued by fundamentalists such as John W. Woolley and his son, Lorin C. Woolley

CHART KEY

1929-1934
Dates indicate length of leadership or practice

← Indicates leadership split and new group's formation

← Indicates alignment with the FLDS church

↓ Indicates new polygamous group formed

The Kingston Family

Charles Elden Kingston
1935-1948
Established Davis County Cooperative Society in Bountiful, Utah

John Ortell Kingston
1948-1987

Paul Kingston
1987-present

Centennial Park, Arizona

Marion Hammon^
1984-1988

Alma Timpson
1988-1998

John Timpson
1998-present

The Naylor Group, Salt Lake Valley

Bountiful, British Columbia

Jim Oler An FLDS bishop

Winston Blackmore Leads another group

* Ervil LeBaron was excommunicated by his brother Joel LeBaron. Ervil later ordered church members to kill Joel and Rulon C. Allred. Ervil died in prison in 1981.

** Joseph Musser was presiding elder after John Y. Barlow's death. The council disagreed with his decision to appoint Rulon C. Allred in 1951; by 1952, Musser had separated from Short Creek. Charles Zitting, with Leroy S. Johnson, oversaw the Short Creek group during this period; Zitting died in 1954, four months after succeeding Musser.

^ Marion Hammon and Alma Timpson were dismissed from the FLDS in Hildale/Colorado City. They formed their own group at Centennial Park, near Colorado City on the Arizona side of the state line.

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