



THE TERRITORIAL DAUGHTERS OF COLORADO



Established on February 10, 1910

THE FUTURE PATH OF TERRITORIAL DAUGHTERS OF COLORADO TO BE GUIDED BY MEMBER SURVEY

The Chapter Boards and our State Board of Directors have undertaken the challenging task of how to continue to be relevant and active in our changing society.

While our mission goals of: perpetuating the memories and traditions of the pioneers who laid the foundation for the State of Colorado, and to assist in the preservation of pioneer and Colorado History. The pandemic and societal changes dictates the past meetings and gatherings may need to change for modern times.

To see what our members want from our organization and how they want us to proceed and grow, we have created a survey for you, our members, to let us know how you want us to continue.

All organizations are only as strong as our members participate and support the organization. Ours is no different. We have had to shuffle our meeting to accommodate a pandemic. We have had to postpone or cancel events due to the same.

For future of The Territorial Daughters of Colorado, we need to see how you—our members— want to proceed. Without your support ***and*** participation, may not be as effective as we all hope.

Please take the time to answer the survey, in this issue, and return it to your local chapter president, or send it to the editor of this publication by April 30, 2022.

Our future direction will be determined by your participation!



Territorial Daughters President Judith Jergensen meets Colorado Springs founder General William Jackson Palmer.

STATE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Judith Jergensen

Welcome back to almost normal! Our Pioneer ancestors prepared the path well for us. They were resourceful, hard- working, independent, and self-sufficient, with love for their families and respect for one another and their community. How fortunate to have this foundation to help us meet the recent challenges we have all faced.

I would love to hear what each of you finally had the opportunity to do and discover while the normal demands on your time were on hold. Did you try a new hobby or perfect an existing one, start a journal, or discover new places? Perhaps the quiet time allowed you to develop deeper relationships.

With travel restricted and few places to go, my husband and I explored close to home in the Black Forest. We found the original location of Eastonville southeast of us, now a barely discernable railroad bed through ranch land. For several years, our local weather report was centered in Fondis. We were not familiar with this town, so one afternoon we drove northeast and found it – now just a crossroads, church on one corner (with a motorcycle repair shop in the back), abandoned store on another, closed hotel on the third corner, and house on the fourth, and beautiful vistas! These experiences added even more depth to our area.

I am happy to be participating in activities I enjoy once again. Colorado Springs celebrated its Sesquicentennial two weeks ago, and the Territorial Daughters were invited to have a table in front of the Pioneer Museum. Special thanks to the ladies from the Denver Chapter, Greeley Chapter, and Southern Chapter for graciously greeting visitors to our booth. We were also joined by the delightful members of the Historical Preservation Society. Not only was this fun, it was educational.

Territorial Daughters President Judith Jergensen meets Colorado Springs founder General William Jackson Palmer.

I look forward to once again seeing you all at the Annual State Meeting in June 2022. Our hosts will be the Southern Colorado Chapter. Wishing you all health and continued dedication to the preservation of our state and our unique heritage.

Judith

GENERATIONS OF MEMORIES OF MCMILLAN

MINING CAMP AND LILLY LAKE

Tonya Sharp (Southern Chapter)

In 1868 my great-great Grandfather William T. Sharp (1838-1929) settled in the Upper Huerfano valley and helped put the town of Malachite on a Colorado map. In the early 1900's, he purchased another 300+ acres along the South branch of the Huerfano River where the family summered cattle and grew potatoes. His descendants still own 160 acres of that South branch mountain



Sierra Blanca fire picture from my Aunt Leatrice Sharp Schaffer (1932-living) photo

land and have always had a strong connection with the area of the Huerfano headwaters at the base of Mount Blanca. Motorcycle and jeep rides, fishing trips, backpacking and camping adventures all bring back fond memories of the main Huerfano. The McMillan mining camp operating in the Sierra Blanca massif was quite an achievement given that it was 27 miles from the nearest town of Gardner and only accessible by foot or horseback. The miners had constructed an unsafe makeshift road in order to haul supplies to the area. Family stories say that my great Grandfather William A. Sharp (1872-1959) hauled meat and other supplies to the mining camp. A post office was established in September 1899 and was the second highest post office in Colorado. The Denver Press newspaper in April 1899 has a headline of "Sangre de Cristo Holds Great Riches" and even touted that this area would become the next biggest gold district since Cripple Creek. In 1902, Willet E. McMillan, a New Yorker, who had been buying up shares since 1898 in the Sierra Blanca wrote a letter stating that some of the finest machinery found in any Colorado mine was at the McMillan mining camp. This machinery includ-

ed a 4000 foot long aerial tram, a concentrating mill that cost \$100,000 and an air compressor. The camp had 500 cords of wood, an assays office, bunkhouse, eating houses, and a large amount of dynamite. In its heyday, the mining camp was a bustling area with upwards of 75 employees including some hardy women who lived on site.

LILLY (LILY) LAKE

An elevation gain of nearly 2000 feet from the Huerfano River floor brings you to the actual headwaters of the Huerfano River which is Lilly Lake. Lilly Lake sits at 12,360 feet in elevation.

Miner Cephus Lilly owned the Lakeview Mine and Lilly Lake was on his property. O.T. Davis (1859-1945), a Colorado pioneer photographer had photo galleries in both Walsenburg and Alamosa. Davis documented Lilly's cabin just below Lilly Lake as well as the entire Sierra Blanca area.

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A common theme in newspaper articles about McMillan was the amount of snow the area accumulated. In March 1903 the Walsenburg World reported that snow was anywhere from 20 to 80 feet deep. All the houses were buried in snow and not even the stove pipes were showing. July 4, 1902 had the McMillan miners and residents of the Upper Huerfano celebrating America's birthday even though the weather was described as cold and inclement. On July 5 it snowed enough to cover everything and the snow remained until 10 a.m. the next day. Besides dealing with the horrible winter of 1902-1903, a 1000 acre grass fire destroyed three cabins. By 1903 only a few miners returned and Willet McMillan never returned after that. The mine and post office closed in 1904. Larger buildings were dismantled or destroyed by the Forest Service when the area became part of the Sangre de Cristo Wilderness in 1993. However, hiking along the Huerfano River and further up into the basin one can still see rotting cabin foundations, cable lines from the old tramway and even a boiler in one of the tunnels if the snow melts enough. Davis documented Lilly's cabin just below Lilly Lake as well as the entire Sierra Blanca area. In 1957, my Grandfather William Lee Sharp (1909-1990), his brother Thomas Newton Sharp (1920-2003), my great Uncle Lyle Eddy (1911-2005) and friend Floyd Bacon (deceased) drove two 1940's Willy's jeeps basically to the location of Cephus Lilly's cabin. Their nephew/son Steve Eddy (1940-living) recounted the story to me. They had to put chains on all four tires in order to drive across boulder fields. Sparks would fly from below the jeep and moss would burn as the under carriage scraped on the alpine rock. In areas where the jeep might possibly roll, some of the group would hang from the jeep on the uphill side to keep it from tipping over. Thankfully, they took pictures of a jeep just below the lake.



1899-1902-03. My Uncle on Mount Blanca. After the snow was off. Photographer: O.T. Davis #417



Cabin from the McMillan mine in 1957. Schaffer photo collection



RESOURCES

The Walsenburg World, Volume X, Number 45, October 27, 1898
The Walsenburg World, Volume XI, Number 22, June 1, 1899
The Denver Press, Volume XXVII, Number 2, April 15, 1899
The Walsenburg World, Volume XIII, Number 50, December 12, 1901
The Walsenburg World, Volume XV, Number 12, March 19, 1903
O.T. Davis Photography Collection
World Journal Articles on Seguro and McMillan

JEREMIAH M. GOULD

Ruby Long (Denver Chapter)

Over the years, my mother and I (Bonnie Semro, Western Chapter) always wanted to submit an article to the TDC Newsletter regarding my Great Great Uncle Jeremiah Gould, founder of Castle Rock, CO. He never fathered any children, thus his story has been somewhat lost.

Jeremiah M. Gould was born November 23, 1837 in North Kingston, Washington County, Rhode Island. He donated the land required to establish the town of Castle Rock, Colorado in 1874, and later was the builder and proprietor of the Narragansett Hotel in Denver, Colorado. He grew up in Rhode Island, fought in the Civil War and then traveled west to Colorado in a wagon train. His second wife, Minnie Schafer, was the sister of my great grandfather, Andrew C. Schafer as well as the foster mother of Andrew's daughter Fern, who was my grandmother.

On January 16, 1864, he joined the Rhode Island Cavalry to fight for the Union in the Civil War. Early in 1865, a fall from a horse ended his military career. He was seriously injured and shown in an army hospital in Louisiana and then sent to a hospital in Rhode Island where he was honorably discharged July 5, 1865.

In 1866, he joined a wagon train and headed west. He met his first wife on the journey. The following is a quote from an affidavit included in his Civil War Pension Application records: "I have known Jeremiah M. Gould since early in 1866--we came across the plains from the Missouri River to the Pike's Peak country in the same train--partly mule teams and partly oxen. He married my sister Melissa Hensley February 22, 1867--their courtship and acquaintance dating from the journey crossing the plains in 1866.--My maiden name was Hensley being a sister to Jeremiah M. Gould's first wife. Signed, Martha E. Blake". In 1870, Jeremiah purchased forty acres in Douglas County, Colorado Territory. The location was in a meadowland along East Plum Creek. In 1872, he filed a Land Grant Claim for an additional one hundred and sixty acres, thus increasing his holdings to two hundred acres in the area.

Jeremiah married Melissa Hensley in Colorado City, Colorado. History records show that there was a cabin on the property called "Jerry's cabin". It is not known if that was where they lived. Melissa died in January, 1874. Per another pension affidavit: "She was buried at what is known as the Ben Quick burial ground on West Plum Creek, Douglas County. Mrs. Gould's funeral passed by our dwelling on its way to the burial ground on the Ben Quick Ranch." Signed, Rufus and Harriet Conant. "On February 2, 1874, a bill was passed by the Territorial Legislature dividing Douglas

County which heretofore had extended from the South Platte River to the State of Kansas. Elbert County was created from the eastern half of this huge expanse of land. This division necessitated the selection of a new county seat (several towns were considered for the remaining portion of Douglas County). On March 31, an election was held and Castle Rock received the majority of votes. The town plat was filed on April 25th by J.D. McIntyre, Jeremiah Gould, P.P. Wilcox and John H. Craig. The 120 acres for the town site belonged to Jeremiah Gould and included Uncle Jerry's Claim Cabin. He donated the acreage so the land would be officially recognized as the town site. The streets were laid out: Elbert, Jerry, (for Jeremiah), Wilcox, Perry, Castle, and Front Streets and the courthouse square was designated."

Castle Rock was named for the large rock rising above and towering over the city. The area had chiefly been known as a stopping-off place between Denver and Colorado Springs. It was situated along the Denver and Rio Grand railroad tracks about thirty miles south of Denver.

Melissa and Jeremiah were friends of Katie (Schafer) and William Wahl of Denver during their marriage. After Melissa died, the Wahls introduced Jerry to Katie's younger sister, Minnie Schafer. They were married September 30, 1874. He was age thirty-six and she was sixteen. He built her a new home on his remaining land and gradually platted and sold that land for sites in the new town.

In July 1889 Jeremiah purchased property at 16th and Central Streets which became known as the "Gould Block". He built the Narragansett Hotel (named for the Rhode Island Native American tribe) on the site. It was a quiet residential hotel located west of downtown Denver.

Minnie was a member of the Eastern Star and the Territorial Daughters of Colorado. Minnie and Jeremiah operated the hotel until Jeremiah's death February 7, 1903 at age 65. His death certificate states he died of typhoid and pneumonia, and letters show he had been in poor health for some time. Also, in 1902 while driving his horse and buggy in downtown Denver, his horse shied to the side of the street, causing the buggy to strike a post with enough force that the horse came out of its harness and ran off. A piece of paper had blown across the street and frightened it. Jeremiah fell to the ground and was badly bruised and his right shoulder was dislocated. His death occurred nine months later.

Minnie then sold the hotel and built a duplex in north Denver where she lived the rest of her life. When her brother Andrew's wife died in 1909, leaving five small children, Minnie raised his youngest child, Fern, as her own daughter. She remained busy with her family and organizations until she died February 29, 1942.

The Narragansett Hotel was torn down when the Valley Highway (now Interstate-25) was constructed. The center of the highway replaces the entire "Gould Block" at 16th and Central Streets (2400 16th Street). Next to the highway, there is now a beautiful park and a walking bridge over the South Platte River.

**FALL DAY AT CROSS ORCHARDS, OCTOBER 9,
2021
(Western Chapter)**

Large storm clouds were hovering over the Grand Valley as the day began. We could sure use the rain, but as the day progressed we had plenty of sunshine. Visitors began to arrive to enjoy all of the activities. The cider presses were churning out fresh cider, the Ride-On-Train was making trips around the Farm, the Farmers Market was in full swing. Western Chapter Members were back in the Workers Bunkhouse Kitchen, with the cook stove burning. President, Bonnie Semro arrived early with lots of individually wrapped cookies to hand out. Covid restrictions were in place so we couldn't peel apples for our visitors. Everyone enjoys the story of the Workers Bunkhouse. Pres. Bonnie stayed till noon, then drove to Denver to attend a family reunion, celebrating her ancestors arrival in Colorado Territory, in 1871. Kayren Gross and Anamae Richmond spent the afternoon baking cookies in the woodstove and visiting with guests in small groups. People love the kitchen and a fresh baked cookie! Outside we had our sale table under the porch roof. Chapter members donated lots of beautiful cookies, breads, cakes, apple butter, jam and other treats as well as craft items, books and a variety of house plants. Tres. Chris Gallegos, Sandy Williams, and JoAnn Sauvage attended the table. It wasn't long till the table was bare and the Chapter earned a substantial amount to donate to Cross Orchards. Our Mission is to help with a new coat of paint for the Bunkhouse. Thank you to everyone who participated, by spending the day helping, donating items to sell or giving cash donations. We appreciate you!



**HELEN GLENDEEN FULLER
(Western Chapter)**

The Western Colorado Chapter was saddened by the death of long time Member, Helen Fuller. Helen died March 3, 2021 after a brief illness. She faithfully served as Chapter Treasurer for 18 Years, rarely missing a meeting, and left the records up to date, we all thank her for her devoted service.



Helen was born to Arthur Farrar and Margaret Finley Farrar, March 24, 1933, in Waverly, CO. Her pioneer ancestors, Charles Frank Finley and Lucy Sara Shuck were married, July 11, 1876, in Ft. Collins, Colorado Territory.

Arthur Farrar was a Blacksmith, he was commissioned to work on a Waterway Project, for the Army Corps of Engineers, in Fraser, Colorado. There she grew up on a cattle ranch near Tabernash, Colorado. Learning to work hard in her early years, Helen finished her schooling, graduating from High School in Granby, Colorado. All of her working years, she was a Bookkeeper, doing it all by hand, never using a Computer. Helen worked for American Linen, Modern Savings and Loan and Pepsi Company, Retiring in 1989. Helen married John Barboe, three children were born to this Union, Linda, Ellen and Rex. Due to her Father's failing health, her parents moved to Grand Junction, Colorado. Helen divorced John and moved to Grand Junction where she met and married, Alfred Fuller, in September, 1957. They enjoyed the outdoor life, camping, fishing. They ended up with a large boat and property at Blue Mesa Lake where they spent a lot of fun times.

Helen was proud of her Charter Membership in The Western Colorado Chapter of Territorial Daughters of Colorado, organized July 18, 1980 in Grand Junction, CO. For many years Helen baked beautiful decorated cakes for our Chapter Luncheons. She was also a Life Long member of Women of the Moose for 67 years. After her retirement she worked in their Lodge Office for 37 years. Helen always seemed to be positive, and always had a Beautiful Smile for Everyone. She leaves her three children, 12 Grandchildren, 31 Great Grandchildren and 9 Great Great Grandchildren.

Your Territorial Daughters of Colorado State Board Officers:

Judith Jergenson: President (Greeley)

JoAnn Sauvage: Vice-President (Western)

Tonya Sharp: Secretary [interim] (Southern)

Carla Hoffschneider: Treasurer (Denver)

FRANK MICHAUD

Carla Hoffschneider (Denver Chapter)

My great-great grandfather, Frank Michaud was the first of his family to settle in Colorado. He was born Charles Francois Michaud to Joseph Michaud and Louise Roy dit Desjardins in Canada on October 13, 1837.

In 1856, Frank went to Wisconsin and worked in lumber, rafting lumber down the Wisconsin River. The next year, he drifted to St. Louis and hired out to Colonel Bent, driving an ox team with freight to Bent's Fort west of La Junta, Colorado. He drove a government train to Fort Union, New Mexico. He also was a scout on the Santa Fe Trail for a short time. He returned to Denver in 1859, worked the mines at Central City for 3 months and hauled vegetables by wagon from Denver to Fort Laramie.

In 1861, Frank was the first man in Colorado to declare his intentions to become a citizen of the United States. Returning to Canada, Frank married Aurelia Paradis in 1867. The end of the railroad was at Omaha, Nebraska and it was from there the newlyweds made the 33-day wagon trip to Brighton, Colorado where Frank raised hay and vegetables for the Denver market. In 1871, Frank traded his farm at Brighton to Joseph Mason for 160 acres on North Shields. The homestead of Frank Michaud was about a mile north of the Cache la Poudre River. It was here that Frank and Aurelie established a homestead and where they raised their five children – Joseph, Aurelie, Anna, Helene and Marie. Joseph had been born in Brighton and his sisters were born on the homestead in Ft. Collins.

The fertile land they obtained from Joe Mason served them well and helped Ft. Collins grow into a bustling little agricultural town with its own agricultural college (CSU). School District 11 had been established in the area north of the Poudre and Michaud School was built on Frank Michaud's land. Frank served on the school board for 20 years as his children attended school a few yards from their home. The children and grandchildren attended the Michaud School that was built on this land. As they grew into adults Joseph, Marie, Aurelie, and Helene married and continued to farm on parcels of the homestead.

My great-grandmother was Helene Michaud Willox. At the age of 65 her father asked her to write down his recollections of his life in Ft. Collins. She wrote his story in indelible pencil and the book was titled "Days Gone By in Poudre Valley". Helene was born in June of 1876 and lived until January of 1966. It was my honor and pleasure to know this "little grandma" and to hear her many stories. Without people like this I would not be a Territorial Daughter.

"Frank is widely known and highly esteemed for his many splendid traits of character. Since coming to Larimer County he has taken an active interest in public affairs and has been road overseer of his district for eleven years and school director for twenty years. He is regarded as one of the best citizens of the country, intelligent, honest and upright."
from Larimer County History, 1911, A. Watrous

Frank and Aurelie Michaud



From History of Larimer County,
1911



White Rose Members (lost these past few years)

Southern

- Marjorie Wolf Riggins, 2019
- Peggy Breece Martin, 2020
- Olena Goss Ottinger, 2020
- Zelma Goss Tannehill, 2020
- Beverly Clark Blackwell, 2020
- Genevieve Wilburn Gablehouse, 2020
- Ruth Waggoner Huff, 2021
- Paula Svinek, 2021
- Yvonne Maxine Vigil Pazen, 2021
- Marie Eileen Sanchez Bankson, 2022

Greeley: None

Denver

- Carolyn Myers
- Bettie Cram, 2020
- Ann Coleman, 2021
- Frances Sandoval, 2021

Western

- Helen Glendeen Fuller, 2021
- Dorothy Artaz, 2021



**WESTERN CHAPTER PHILANTHROPIC TEA
CELEBRATING 41 YEARS**

President Bonnie Semro, conducted a short business meeting concerning recent changes to the Territorial Daughters of Colorado state by-laws. Chapter members welcomed the presence of new member; Deana Znamenacek. She is also an active member of the local Daughter of the American Revolution. Deana's ancestor, Great-Great Grandfather, Albert J. Enyart, arrived in Colorado Territory in 1868. Settling in Kit Carson, Otero & Crowley Counties. Membership Chair, Anamae Richmond presented the TDC Membership certificate to Deana. President Bonnie introduced museums of Western Colorado Director, Kaia Michaelis. She seemed delighted to meet all of our ladies and learn about our years of support to the museum. Bonnie presented the check for the money earned at Fall Day of the Farm, to be used for the Paint the Bunkhouse project. The annual donation to the Loyd Files Library and the First Christian Church were also given. The program was a slide presentation prepared by Anamae Richmond & JoAnn Sauvage. It included the show to celebrate 30 years in 2010 with JoAnn helping with adding the last 11 years.

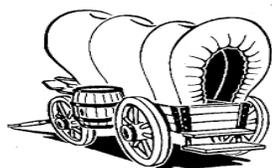
**MARIAN SMITH
(Western Chapter)**

From the Glenwood Springs Post Independent on June 21, 2021

A Political Pioneer for West Slope and Women

Marian Smith was recognized for years of dedication to politics and the community. Marian talks of raising family first before starting her career in politics. She had an uncle who was a county commissioner and so Marian had an early interest in civics and government.

Marian received a glass tear-drop plaque for assisting to develop the Garfield County Emergency Communications Authority Board, for which she served as a board member off and on until retiring earlier this year at age 90! Also, in May a group of first responders surprised Marian with a drive-by parade in front of her house and the award recognizing her!



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING FUN (& HISTORICAL) TO DO?

Chuck Wagon Rendezvous

Charles Goodnight 1870 Barn
5475 West State HWY 96, Pueblo, Colorado
Chuck Wagon Cooking & Demonstrations + Barn Tours + Western Vendors
Silent Auction + Western Music + Western Living History Actors

Chuck wagon dinner \$25.00

Beef, Potatoes, Beans, Biscuits & Peach Cobbler

Dinner Served at 3:00 p.m.

Members will need to make their own reservations for the dinner on the Goodnight Barn website:

<https://www.goodnightbarnpueblo.org> Questions: Judith: 719-282-5757, Tamara: 719-244-4747

Recommended Hotels:

NORTH PUEBLO (Eagleridge & I-25)

Baymont by Wyndham (\$84) 719-470-6117

La Quinta Inn (\$119) 719-542-3500

Wingate by Wyndham (\$149) 719-283-1341

Best Western Plus Eagleridge (\$136) 719-543-4644

Hampton Inn & Suites North (\$196) 719-543-6500

SOUTH PUEBLO (South Pueblo Blvd & I-25)

Microtel Inn & Suites (\$119) 719-242-2020

Hampton Inn & Suites Southgate (\$160) 719-566-1726



ANNUAL STATE MEETING UPDATE

Planning is underway to have our annual June Statewide Meeting, but not finalized.

Stay tuned to your **local chapter** news for information on this upcoming meeting:

Dates— Times— Place— Events



TERRITORIAL DAUGHTERS OF COLORADO 2022 SURVEY

You may have previously received this via your chapter. If not, please take the time to let us know your answers.

Mission: Territorial Daughters of Colorado [TDC]'s mission is to perpetuate the memories and traditions of the pioneers who laid the foundation for the State of Colorado: to place and locate markers at such places in the state as may be determined to be of historical interest: to participate in public ceremonies for the preservation of pioneer history: and to make gifts or loans of money or property for charitable, educational, religious or literary purposes.

With COVID 19 and it's variants affecting all our lives, as well as today's hectic life-style organizations are having to adapt to meet it's membership needs while staying true to its mission and purpose. To that end we are asking you to answer our survey questions and give your feedback. Thank you in advance!

1. Based on our mission statement, do you think TDC is relevant today? Yes No Maybe

Thoughts: _____

MEETINGS:

2. How would you prefer being contacted/ informed: Electronically Phone/Mail Both

3. Do you feel quarterly meetings of your Chapter will be sufficient? Yes No Maybe

4. When do you feel meetings should be held? _____

5. How do you think meeting should be held? Electronic or in-person? _____

Thoughts: _____

6. Have you ever attended a yearly meeting for all chapters to participate in? Yes No

7. Do you like that yearly meetings move around the state, each year? Yes No

8. If you don't care for yearly meeting location moving, where do you suggest our yearly meeting be?

ACTIVITIES:

9. What future project(s) would you like to see? _____

10. What activities would you like to see? _____

11. Would you be willing to participate in them? _____

12. Do you feel holding a TDC Birthday celebration should be observed? Yes No Maybe

ORGANIZATIONAL:

13. Did you know that TDC has a website? Yes No Have your visited it? Yes No

www.territorialdaughtersofco.org

14. In what ways can we generate more interest in TDC and in its members? _____

15. How can you participate in TDC?

16. Are you interested in becoming an officer or committee chair/member? Yes No Maybe

Thoughts: _____

Please let us know who you are, so we don't repeat this questionnaire to you:

Name: _____ Email: _____

Phone: land/home: _____ Cell: _____

How do you prefer to be contacted: _____

Send completed answers to: Pam Collins 4515 E. Arapahoe Place Centennial, CO 80122 —OR— via email:
p.a.collins@comcast.net

Pikes Peak Preservation Forum IV

A Virtual Preservation Conference & Neighborhood Forum

8:45: Registration check-in opens

9:00: Welcome and City Update on Preservation Actions

9:20: Essentials of Preservation with CLG Training by History Colorado team

10:20: 10-minute break - Chat Room open!

10:30: Local Neighborhoods: Planning, Organizing and Advocating

11:30: Sizzling Topics and Savvy Solutions - Interactive

Noon: Lunch & Learn with Tim: Old Windows Workshop

Conclude with drawings for HPA membership and *cool tote bag!*



May 6, 2022 | 9:00 - 1:00 | Free & Invaluable

ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Details and more: WWW.HPASPRINGS.ORG

Celebrating Colorado Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month

ANNUAL STATE MEETING INFORMATION: SEE PAGE 6

Territorial Daughters of Colorado
c/o Pam Collins
4515 E. Arapahoe Place
Centennial, CO 80122