



TERRITORIAL DAUGHTERS OF COLORADO

SOUTHERN CHAPTER

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

June 2019

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State Territorial Daughters Meeting

The State TDC meeting will be **June 8th**. The meeting is being hosted by the Western Colorado Chapter in Grand Junction at the First Christian Church, 1326 N. 1st Street. At 11 am The program will be on "Hobo Quilt, the Secret Sign Language of Hobo's during the Great Depression." The State Board will meet on June 7th at 6 pm at the church in Grand Junction. Information on the meeting can be seen in the State newsletter that was mailed to all members. A copy of the newsletter is also available on the websites. For attendance information please contact Anamae Richmond with questions at 970-242-6826 or Email: amjriley@acsol.net.

Lectures and Events

A Tribute to the American West

June 13, 5:30pm—8pm

Join the **Wetmore Historical Society** to raise funds for the Wetmore Library. Fun and entertainment for the whole family. Hamburgers, hot dogs, drinks, pie and ice cream will be served. Please bring a side dish to share. Experience Western Art, Western Music, Wetmore History, Refurbished Chuck Wagons. Also, please bring a lawn chair.

Location: Wetmore Community Building, 95 County Road 393, Wetmore, CO

Enslavement & Lafayette Head's 1865 Indian Census

June 12, 6—7:30pm

Join us for another installment of our Borderlands of Southern Colorado Lecture Series with Virginia Sanchez.

Sánchez will discuss the legal and illegal trade that became a system of survival on the frontier, with trade expeditions creating economic opportunities for both cultures. Sánchez will introduce some southern Colorado traders and their licenses, a recorded trade route from Colorado, and documented trade locations. She'll discuss the treatment captive indigenous slaves received, as documented by oral histories and historical memories. And, she'll introduce Agent Lafayette Head's 1865 Indian Census, examining its data from an alternate perspective.

Location: Fort Garland Museum, 29477 Highway 159, Fort Garland, CO, 81133

June Birthdays

June 4—Carol Riggins-Arnald

June 7—Betty Stephens

June 7—Joyce Schwirz

June 10—Marie Romero

June 22—Janice Cisneros



July Southern Chapter Meeting

The July meeting will be **July 20** at noon in La Veta. We will be meeting at the La Veta Community Center, 131 E. Ryus Ave., La Veta, CO. Please bring your lunch The program will be announced shortly.

RSVP to Tamara Estes by July 17 at territorialdaughters@gmail.com or 719-244-4747



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Southern Chapter News

Ride Share— We know that it is often difficult for our older members to attend our meetings. We would like to help out by offering to coordinate ride shares to the meetings. Please contact us at 719-244-4747 or territorialdaughters@gmail.com to let us know that you would be interested in car pooling to the meetings. Please share this information with any members that do not receive the emailed newsletter.

August Meeting—The August meeting will be at noon on August 17 in Canon City at Canon City Brews and Bikes, 224 Main Street, Canon City. The program will be announced.

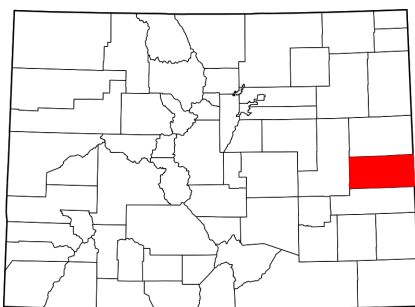
Dues—**REMINDER:** Your Southern Chapter dues of \$20 need to be paid as soon as possible. Dues should be paid by **April 1st** every year. Dues notices were sent out earlier this year. Any questions or concerns can be directed to our treasurer, Peggy Martin at 719-784-4717 or hardscrabble@q.com.

Cheyenne County

Cheyenne County, Colorado, was created March 25, 1889 from Bent and Elbert Counties. The county is named for the town of Cheyenne Wells. Cheyenne Wells serves as the county seat and was named after the Cheyenne Indians of the Great Plains and the many wells dug in the area. Today the population of the county is around 1850. The highest population in the county occurred in the 1910's, with over 3,600 residents. Cheyenne County is the sixth least populated county in the state. The county has several historic trails that cross through the area including the Old Military Trail, the Smoky Hill Trail, the Omaha Trail, and the Texas-Montana Cattle Trail.

The Cheyenne County Courthouse was built in 1908 was designed by architect John J. Huddart. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1989. To learn more about the County Courthouse see: <https://npgallery.nps.gov/AssetDetail/NRIS/89000997>

Source: <http://www.co.cheyenne.co.us/history.htm>



Cheyenne County Court house in Cheyenne Wells, CO. The Court house was built in 1908 . 1911 Photo from the Department of Western History at the Denver Public Library



CHEYENNE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, CHEYENNE WELLS



Albert Wills McIntire (January 15, 1853-January 31, 1935) served as the ninth Governor of the State of Colorado from 1895-1897. McIntire was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1853. He attended Yale and obtained his law degree in 1875. Governor McIntire moved to Denver and opened a law practice in 1876. In 1880 McIntire moved to the San Luis Valley and purchased a cattle ranch north of the town of La Jara on the Conejos River. He became a judge for Conejos County before being appointed to the 12th Judicial District. He was to rise in the Colorado Republican Party through his judicial tenures and was nominated to run for governor in 1894. Governor McIntire was the first Colorado Governor elected after women were enfranchised to vote in the 1893 elections.

Accomplishments during his term as governor were to expand the State Insane Asylum in Pueblo, developed more uniform sentencing guidelines in the state courts, backed better oversight of state banks, called for improvement in Colorado's roads, and helped create a series of state forests. During his term in office Governor McIntire also called out the Colorado National Guard and sent them to Leadville during a strike by the Western Association of Miners.

McIntire was not re-elected, and returned to his ranch in the San Luis Valley to practice law. He would divorce his wife, Florence, and move to Connecticut in 1898. He would marry his second wife, Dr. Ida Noyes Beaver in New Haven. They had met in Denver. They would later divorce. Governor McIntire returned to Colorado and died penniless in Colorado Springs in 1935. He is buried in the La Jara Cemetery. To read more on Governor McIntire see the Colorado Archives at: <https://www.colorado.gov/pacific/archives/albert-w-mcintire>

McIntire's first wife, Florence, continued to live on and run the Los Ojos Ranch in Conejos County. Florence died of cancer in 1912. She is buried at the La Jara Cemetery. Mrs. McIntire was a remarkable woman in her own right. See the link below to learn more about her.

The ranch was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2008. The Los Ojos Ranch was listed one of Colorado's most endangered historic sites by Colorado Preservation Inc (CPI) in 2019. To see the video on the McIntire Ranch that was presented at CPI's annual conference see: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MGu2JqxU_i8

To read more about Governor McIntire, Florence McIntire and the ranch see: <https://npgallery.nps.gov/GetAsset/285198f1-630b-42d0-a33c-496bbf448684>



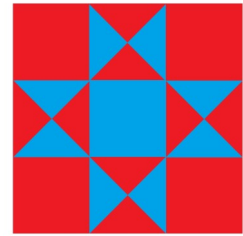
Gov. Albert McIntire, photo from the Colorado State Archives





Florence Johnson McIntire, circa 1900, from the collections of History Colorado (ID 89.451.942)



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26	27	28	29	30	31	1
2	3	4 Carol Riggins-Arnald birthday	5	6	7 State Board meeting 6-8 pm, Betty Stephens, Joyce Schwirz birthdays	8 State TDC Meeting, 11 am—2pm, Grand Junction
9	10 Marie Romero birthday	11	12	13	14 Flag Day 	15
16 	17	18	19	20	21	22 Janice Cisneros birthday
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	1	2	3	4 	5	6

Meeting and Event details available on the website, or by contacting The Southern Chapter at territorialdaughters@gmail.com

