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YOU ARE INVITED TO THE PROGRAM ON SEPT. 15, 2019
SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
801 SHERIDAN AVE., CAÑON CITY, CO 81212
2:00 P.M. PUBLIC WELCOME

THEODORE ROOSEVELT



ESTEEMED SPEAKER AND
INTREPID LEADER

10 POINTS OF GREAT LEADERSHIP AND THE COWBOY CODE:

- Honesty and Integrity, set the example you expect
- Inspire Others, accept your and others mistakes
- Commitment and Passion, foster potential
- Good Communicator, listen- listen - listen
- Decision-Making Capabilities, sound & timely decisions
- Accountability, the buck stops with you
- Delegation and Empowerment. Let your staff help
- Creativity and Innovation, look beyond today
- Positive attitude!
- Reward good work!

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adjective
fearless; adventurous (often used for
rhetorical or humorous effect)

Synonyms:

fearless, unafraid, undaunted,
dauntless, undismayed, unalarmed,
unflinching, unshrinking,
unblenching, unabashed, bold,
daring, audacious, adventurous,
dashing, heroic, dynamic,
spirited, mettlesome,
confident, indomitable

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A TRUE MOUNTAIN MAN, HUNTER, RANCHER AND COWBOY

Theodore Roosevelt was determined to get a taste of the American frontier before it was gone forever, to establish himself as a big game hunter, a rancher, and an authentic cowboy, and to overcome both his physical infirmities (principally asthma) and the grief he experienced when both his wife and mother died on Valentine's Day 1884. He threw himself into badlands life - stopping stampedes, participating in month-long roundups, arresting thieves, punching out a drunken gunslinger in a bar, and helping to organize the region's first stockmen's association. In Dakota Territory Roosevelt was transformed from a frail and somewhat snobbish New York "dude" into the more democratic exemplar of the strenuous life who became the 26th President of the United States.

Although he relinquished most of his ranch holdings after the disastrous winter of 1886-87, he continued to maintain some cattle interests in the badlands until he became the Vice President of the United States in 1901. Even thereafter, he frequently visited western North Dakota to hunt and refresh his soul in the badlands, where he said "the romance of my life began."

Roosevelt's last visit to North Dakota came in the fall of 1918, just a few months before his death at the age of 60.

THE COWBOY CODE OF THE WEST

Many western authors popularized the concept of the code, with Zane Grey and Louis L'Amour being the most prolific and industrious.

Some of these principles show the distinctions of culture on the frontier:

When approaching someone from behind, give a loud greeting before you get within shooting range.

Never try on another man's hat.

Be hospitable to strangers. Anyone who wanders in, including an enemy, is welcome at the dinner table. The same was true for riders who joined cowboys on the range.

The 10 Principles of The Cowboy Code:

Assembled by cowboyethics.org

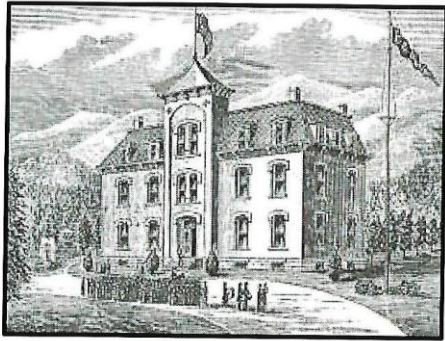
- Live each day with courage.
- Take pride in your work.
- Always finish what you start.
- Do what has to be done.
- Be tough, but fair.
- When you make a promise, keep it.
- Ride for the brand.
- Talk less and say more.
- Remember that some things aren't for sale
- Know where to draw the line.

The Cowboy Code emphasizes pride in your work and resolution in the face of difficulties.

Character defined the people of the West.

Their code represented the core values they held to while abandoning much of civilization and the lives they knew.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS



COLORADO COLLEGIATE AND MILITARY INSTITUTE

CCMI was built in 1880-81 with mostly local funds. Civil War Veterans and members of the Grand Army of the Republic were the driving forces behind it. It recognized that these veterans were aging and it was time to recognize their sacrifices. It closed in 1890.



ST. SCHOLASTICA ACADEMY FOR GIRLS

Constructed in 1897 on the foundations of the Colorado Collegiate and Military Institute, the Academy is still standing. It was operated as a girl's boarding school by the Benedictine Sisters closing its doors in 2001 and is now privately owned.

PICTURES FROM THE 2017 CALENDAR PRODUCED BY FCHS - SCHOOLS OF FREMONT COUNTY



PICTURE FROM ST. SCHOLASTICA PDD OF CANON CITY. SEQUENCE FROM PHIL LUND FACEBOOK PAGE

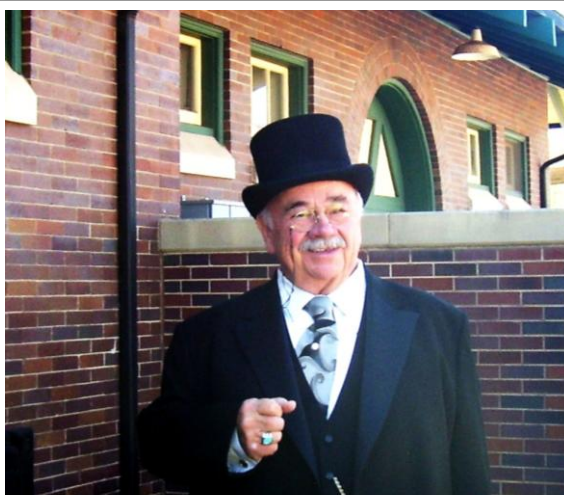
ST.SCHOLASTICA

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100 years ago - October 2-7, 1900

“Several hundred Cañon City people listened to Gov. Roosevelt at the city park. His address of twenty minutes was frequently applauded. The Roosevelt party had met with a decidedly warm reception at Victor the day before and a riot was narrowly averted. This gave Mr. Roosevelt the opportunity to say that what should be feared by the American people more than the policy of imperialism is anarchy and interference with freedom of speech. Mr. Roosevelt took care to avoid any reference to the silver question, “pointing with pride” to the past rather than dealing in speculation on any change in the policy of our government.”

“The American people glory in their privilege of free speech, and very seldom is this privilege interfered with. The recent riotous demonstration at Victor, on the occasion of Gov. Roosevelt’s visit, is all the more noticeable because unusual, and it is receiving the merited condemnation of all true American citizens, regardless of political belief.”



**PROGRAM AGENDA FOR FLORENCE ARCHIVES
PROGRAM ON RAILROADS OF FREMONT COUNTY:**

September 8, 2019

Horrifying to Heartwarming - Martie LaCasse

Royal Gorge Railroad Wars - Melvena Benham

October 13, 2019

Depots of Western Fremont County - Carol McNew

Depots of Eastern Fremont County - Dorothy Cool

November 10, 2019

Mills, Smelters, Refineries - Gayle MacKinnon
Colorado Importance and Impact - Margaret Storm



DELIMITATIONS MARKERS - ACROSS WESTERN USA

In 2014 David Taylor and internationally-renowned Tijuana artist Marcos Ramirez ERRE undertook a second border project, tracing the original 1821 northern boundary of what was then the newly independent Mexico. The line stretched from present-day northern California to the Gulf of Mexico, west of New Orleans.

That boundary was never surveyed or physically marked and exists only as a reference on historic maps. For DeLIMITations, ERRE and Taylor marked the 1821 border between Mexico and the western territories of the United States by installing 47 sheet metal markers to mimic the existing monuments. The artists asked the question: “What would Mexico and the United States look like had that boundary been fully realized?”

Monuments and DeLIMITations presents the selections from the border monuments portfolio, one of the markers designed for the mapping project done by ERRE and Taylor, and extensive historical and contemporary materials drawn from the project archives of the Center for Art & Environment Archive Collections. *Refurbished by FCHS member Phil Nusbaum in August 2019.*

The DeLIMITations Marker on the River Walk at Bennett Avenue.



The City of Cañon City is pleased to print the Fremont County Historical Society Newsletter as a contribution to the Society. Thanks for all you do for Fremont County History.



Do not fail to visit our wonderful Prospect Heights Jail when you are doing errands on Saturday afternoon. Open from 1 to 4 p.m. with a FCHS docent to help you enjoy the history. Closes in October, no heat!



We are publishing a new set of revised and updated books for the history buff: *If Walls Could Speak* and *Along the Avenues* by Cara Fisher and a reprint of the Prospect Heights town Book.

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

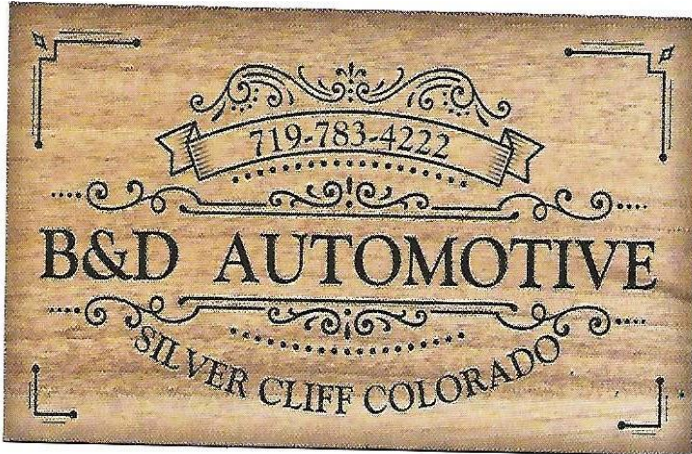
Thank you to all the new members who have joined this year - we are glad you have joined us. Dues cover Dec. 31, 2018 to Jan. 1, 2020.

- Individual \$15.00
- Family \$20.00
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- Lifetime \$150.00

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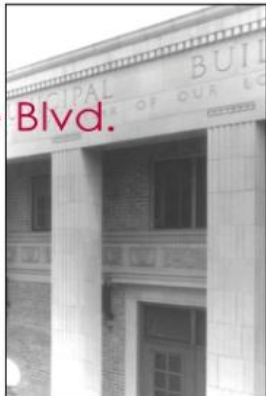
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