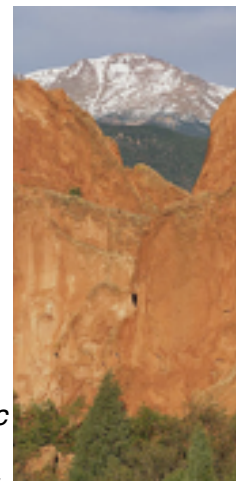




PIKE NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL ASSOCIATION

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OUR ANNUAL MEETING

The Royal Gorge Bridge and Park has once again graciously allowed us [the *Pike National Historic Trail Association*] to meet at their Bighorn Lodge this year on Saturday, May 19, 2018.



Pictured: Linda Balough, Harv Hisgen, Mike Bandera, Brian Pike, Stacey Pike, Ed French

We re-elected most of the previous Board, Officers, State Coordinators and Advisors. Ed French was elected to the Board. Stacey Pike was elected Co-secretary with Dorothy Urban, and Judy MacDougall from Cincinnati to represent Ohio and Kentucky as State Coordinator.

Welcome Ed, Stacey and Judy.

Our Board consists of 34 individuals from 16 states- AZ, CA, **CO, IA, IL, KY, ME, MN, MT, ND, OH, OK, PA, SD, TX** and WA. **8 of the 22 states Pike (in his life) was in are represented.**

26 serving on the Board are from Pike states and 8 serving on the Board are from non-Pike states,

Budget decisions were made- We are spending funds to redesign the website which will allow donating, renewing membership and merchandise sales directly on the website. The site will emphasize our terrific Association and we will be able to alter it inexpensively.

Our artist has redesigned our Membership brochure. This slick brochure will be distributed to Colorado tourist racks beginning early in July.

We will be selling full color T-shirts with Ed's paintings (2 designs shown at right). →

We will be investigating additional spending for: a. the SmartPhone app (Pike Legacy), b. a renewed Facebook site effort, c. sales of our stamped Pike pennies, and d. for our Federal Feasibility Study bill.

We are looking for help with these projects.

We formed a Marketing Committee to establish sales of paintings, posters, gift cards, stamped Pike pennies with the help of a firm in Racine, Wisconsin.

We also discussed the Completion of the Pike Trail in Colorado.

We will be meeting next May 18, 2019 in this location.



SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ROYAL GORGE AND CAÑON CITY

The location in Cañon City [Fremont County] is especially significant for the Southwest Expedition.

Pike climbed out of the Royal Gorge one day before his 28th birthday on January 5, 1807.

This is where Pike made two important decisions. They had traveled west along the Arkansas River from Pueblo and Pike's attempt to climb Pikes Peak, then decided to explore north for the Red River, presumably to avoid any conflict with the Spanish on the south side of the Arkansas. After discovering that they had not discovered the Red returning from the west into the Royal Gorge, they proceeded south up Grape Creek into the Wet Mountain Valley.

They had come from the east and west to the Cañon City Stockade/Blockhouse, explored to the north, and now they were entering what the Spanish considered their territory south of the Arkansas River.



THE SAN LUIS PIKE STOCKADE will be closed for the season due to high winds felling many of the trees. They are saying it will take time to clean up and still worry about the birds.

OUR VISION AND MISSION: Ed French, our new Board member urged that we not lose sight of our Vision and Mission printed below.

Our stated **Vision** is **TO PROVIDE KNOWLEDGE ABOUT PIKE AND CELEBRATE HIS MEMORY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

Our **Mission** statement is to: a) establish Federal designation of the Pike National Historic Trail (for Pike life occurrences prior to 1805, the 1805-1806 Pike Mississippi Expedition, the 1806-1807 Zebulon Montgomery Pike Expedition, and events leading to and including his heroic death in 1813.)

b) promote historic/ cultural/ and heritage investigations of aspects of Pike's life occurrences prior to 1805, the 1805-1806 Pike Mississippi Expedition, the 1806-1807 Zebulon Montgomery Pike Expedition, and events leading to and including his heroic death in 1813 and of the Pike National Historic Trail.

c) conduct and/or participate in educational opportunities regarding the legacy left by the Pike including: Pike's life occurrences prior to 1805, the 1805-1806 Pike Mississippi Expedition, the 1806-1807 Zebulon Montgomery Pike Expedition, and events leading to and including his heroic death in 1813.

d) provide educational materials regarding Pike's expeditions, his life and personal values as applied to today's society.

e) cooperate with federal, state and local agencies, and trail organizations on which the Pike expeditions and life experiences occurred, such as the Santa Fe National Historic Trail, El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro & El Camino Real de Los Tejas National Historic Trail, and other federal, State and local trail and heritage entities.

MEMBERSHIP AND DONATIONS

We are indeed happy to receive two donations for \$550 in May. Thank you. Would you consider donating to enable us to pay for projects such as moving into Phase II Pike Trail in CO, reinvigorating our website, launching our smart phone app, and encouraging the national legislation for the Pike National Historic Trail.

Pike in the News

ZEBULON PIKE INSPIRES COTOPAXI ARTIST TO PAINT

by April Obholz Bergeler Mountain Mail (Salida, CO) Staff Writer 5/23/18



Photo by April Obholz Bergeler

Local artist Ed French paints "Top of the Arkansaw," which depicts early American explorer Zebulon Pike near the headwaters of the Arkansas River. French said Pike frequently spelled "Arkansas" with a "w" at the end.

Cotopaxi artist Ed French has painted about 15 pieces featuring Zebulon Pike and his explorations and one about Pike's death at the Battle of York in Canada.

French said his Pike series is in collaboration with the Pike National Historic Trail Association of Conifer.

Pike National Historic Trail Association President Harv Hisgen said, "The thing that stands out is that Ed is painting pictures of significant things in Pike's life. We can see physically what it looked like to him when he was at these different locations.

"We don't have to wonder what it looked like anymore because what Ed did and what I have done for him. I have given him the pictures of these places, and he has taken some photos. The physical background looks the same basically as it does today."

French said he has been an artist since he was 6 years old and a professional artist for about 55 years.

He said his passion is "God's nature."

French specializes in wildlife and history and uses acrylics, oils, watercolor and bronzes on canvas.

"I'm very versatile. I have done all kinds of artwork. Every painting has a story behind it," French said.

Some of the stories include his own adventures such as hunting, hiking, exploring and traveling internationally.

The story French shared about Pike begins when Pike was a 26-year-old lieutenant in the Army and was exploring Colorado.

"In 1803, President Thomas Jefferson had just purchased the Louisiana Purchase and much of Colorado was part of that. As a result, Pike was ordered by Gen. James Wilkinson in 1806 to explore the sources of the Red River in an area that would soon be named 'Colorado,'" he said.

Pike's adventures for the military took him to the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains. continued page 3

"Most notably, Pikes Peak is named after him. He attempted to climb the peak in November 1806. His expedition got as far north as 14 miles south of Leadville on the Arkansas River. He traveled near the tallest points in Colorado, which are Mount Elbert and Mount Massive," French said.

In January 1807, he said Pike descended the Royal Gorge partway and then climbed 1,000 feet on ice up Pikes Gulch near the Royal Gorge Bridge, still in search of water sources.

Pike and his team walked on foot toward Alamosa from Cañon City, which included some terrain covered in 4 feet of snow.

"They built a stockade on the Conejos River. In February 1807, Spanish forces from New Mexico informed the team they were on the Rio Grande River, not the Red River," he said.

Because the team was on Spanish territory, the Spanish government escorted them to Chihuahua, Mexico.

They were released from "friendly confinement" and then traveled by horse from Mexico to Missouri to report to Wilkinson.

French said, "So far as finding the sources of the Red River, I don't think that was accomplished. He did accomplish a great deal. He explored essentially what would become 11 of the states in the central U.S., including Colorado."

Pike died when he was a general in the War of 1812.

"The British blew up their armory and a stone from the armory hit him in the back. He died on board a ship in Lake Erie," French said.

To view the adventures of Pike through French's eyes and artwork, visit zebulon-pike.org and edfrench.fineaw.com.

PIKE STOCKADE GAVE UP WITHOUT A FIGHT

By Kenneth Jessen - Reporter-Herald Loveland, CO 10/12/2014

http://www.reporterherald.com/columnists/colorado-history/ci_26683402/pike-stockade-gave-up-without-fight

The Pike Stockade is located 15 miles southeast of Alamosa near the intersection of County Roads Y and 24. The closest town is Sanford. To reach the stockade, travel south on 24 then follow the road east to its end. The entrance is marked by a sign. The area has parking, restrooms and a picnic shelter plus the reconstructed stockade. There are plaques that tell of the importance of the site. It is a pleasant location for a picnic, provided adequate mosquito repellent is kept handy.

In 1803, the United States negotiated with France for the Louisiana Purchase, but its extent was unknown.

Presumably it included all of the rivers that drained into the Mississippi along with the Red River.

Some early maps showed its headwaters in the Rocky Mountains where in reality, the Red River starts in the Panhandle of Texas.

In 1806, Lt. Zebulon Pike led an expedition into what would eventually become the southern part of Colorado, but at the time, it was Spanish Territory.

Pike sought to find the headwaters of the Red River, made a number of blunders, first thinking that it was the Arkansas River, then seeing the Rio Grande also thought it was the Red River.

Some historians, however, speculate that his real mission was to determine the military strength of the Spanish army. The expedition consisted of a volunteer doctor plus 22 men including two lieutenants, a sergeant and a couple of corporals.

As he progressed south through the San Luis Valley, he elected to construct a stockade near the Conejos River in February 1807. Several men, who had received frostbite in crossing the mountains, were transported to the stockade to recover. Also, the fortress-like stockade was to ward off a potential attack by Indians or by the Spanish should Pike be discovered.

The log stockade was 36 feet square with walls 12 feet high. To maximize its defensive nature, entry required crawling over a plank through a small hole below the lower course of logs. Fastened to the inside of the walls were platforms to allow soldiers to shoot through holes located about 8 feet above the ground.

Although unimpressive, the stockade was the first building set up by Americans in Spanish territory and the first time an American flag was flown in what would become the state of Colorado.

During a hunting trip to supply meat for the stockade, the discharge of a rifle by Pike alerted a Spaniard and his Indian scout. As the Spaniard approached Pike, the lieutenant played dumb and explained that he was simply out hunting. His story did not make sense and although it is hard to understand, Pike invited the two of them into the stockade. The Spaniard reported back to his commander, and it wasn't long before the stockade was surrounded by soldiers.

Pike invited the two lieutenants into his stockade for breakfast and stuck to his story about the Red River. Acting surprised, Pike struck the American flag when told he was in Spanish territory.

Pike and his men were captured and taken first to Santa Fe then to Chihuahua, Mexico. They were released in July 1807.

The stockade was abandoned and rotted away, however, Pike had taken good notes as to its size and location. In 1926, the state of Colorado purchased the land, and in 1952, the stockade was reconstructed by History Colorado (formerly the Colorado Historical Society). It is a National Historic Landmark.

UNITED STATES SENATE May 21, 2018

Bill # 2876

BENNET, GARDNER INTRODUCE BILL THAT COULD LEAD TO PIKE NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL

Washington, D.C. – Colorado U.S. Senators Michael Bennet (D) and Cory Gardner (R) introduced legislation that could lead to the designation of explorer Zebulon Pike's route through the American Southwest—including significant stretches in Colorado—as a National Historic Trail. The *Pike National Historic Trail Study Act* would direct the National Park Service to conduct a feasibility study on designating the trail.

Bennet introduced earlier versions of the bill in past Congresses and [testified](#) in support of the bill at a Senate Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee on National Parks hearing in 2013. A video of Bennet's testimony in support of the bill is available [HERE](#).

"Two centuries after explorer Zebulon Pike made his journey across the West, it's time we designate the Pike National Historic Trail," **said Bennet**. "This legislation—widely supported by local governments across several states—not only recognizes an American trailblazer and the rich history of the West, but also would boost local tourism and provide opportunities for economic development in communities along the trail."

"Zebulon Pike, the namesake of Pikes Peak, is known throughout Colorado and the West as a trailblazer who explored the country's new territory following the Louisiana Purchase, and I support cementing his legacy by naming the route he took as the Pike National Historic Trail," **said Gardner**.

"Formal recognition of the explorations and military service of General Zebulon Pike, represented by this trail designation, is a great way to engage kids, of all ages, to learn more about America's rich history and the inspirational pioneers that devoted their lives to help establish our Great Nation," **said Brian Pike, the Great-great-great Grand Nephew of Zebulon Pike**.

"The Fremont County Commissioners strongly support the designation of the Pike Trail because we recognize the value of promoting our heritage," **said Tim Payne, Board Chairman for the Fremont County Commissioners**. "Designation of the trail will be a welcome addition to not only the history of our region but for tourism as well."

Background

In 1806, Zebulon Montgomery Pike, an American brigadier general, journeyed through Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and into Colorado. Near present-day Pueblo, he turned north to climb a mountain in the distance. His route in El Paso County would parallel Interstate 25 to the south side of Colorado Springs, turn west on Little Fountain Creek (to Old Stage Road), and follow that dirt road to Mount Rosa. The summit would later be named in his honor as Pikes Peak.

National Historic Trails commemorate historic routes of travel with distinguished cultural significance to the entire country. The National Trails System is a network of scenic, historic, and recreation trails as established by the *National Trails System Act of 1968*.

Here is the link: <https://www.congress.gov/bill/115th-congress/senate-bill/2876/text?r=1>

PIKE FROM SOUTH PARK TO THE DISCOVERY OF THE HEADWATERS OF THE ARKANSAW

by Allan Vainley (WE QUOTE PIKE IN GREEN.)

Pike's Trip 12/16 to 23 Ascending the west branch of the Middle fork of the South Platte River from today's Santa Maria Ranch in Hartsel through today's Antero Reservoir and over Trout Creek Pass, the group descended Trout Creek into the Upper Arkansas River. They parted the Johnson Village area on the 20th, Pike and two men ascended and explored the Arkansas headwaters (Leadville). His men descended the Arkansas, Pike, Mountjoy and Miller to follow.

-Pike 16th December, Tuesday "Marched up the river about 2 miles and killed a buffalo. When finding no road up the stream, we halted in dispatched parties different courses; the doctor and myself is ascending high enough to enable me to lay down the course of the river into the mountains. From a high ridge we reconnoitered the adjacent country, and concluded putting the *Spanish trace* out of the question, and to bear our course south west, for the head of the Red river. One of our party found a large camp, which had been occupied by at least 3000 Indians, with a large cross in the middle. Quere. Are those people Catholic?"

Camp Location: CoRd 439 Hartsel Santa Maria Ranch 39.07797, -105.84159 8920'

-Pike 17th December, Wednesday
 “Marched, and on striking a left hand fork of the river we had left, found it to be the main branch; ascended it some distance, but finding it to bear too much to the north, we encamped about 2 miles from it for the purpose of benefiting by its water. Distance 15 miles.”

Camp Location: **SW Antero Res Park County 38.966950, -105.933748 8960'**

-Pike 18th December, Thursday “Marched and crossed the mountain which lay south-west of us, the distance of 7 miles, arrived at the small spring; some of our lads observed, they supposed it to be [a tributary of] Red river, to wish I then gave very little credit. On entering a gap is the next mountain, came past an excellent spring which formed a fine creek, which we followed through narrows in the mountains for about 6 miles; found many evacuated camps of indians the latest yet seen, after pointing out the ground for the encampment, the doctor and myself went

on to make discoveries (as was our usual custom,) and in about 4 miles march we struck (what we supposed to be the Red river) it's here was about 25 yards wide, ran with great rapidity and is she here did you look at what I've been doing of course not that's not your custom was full of rocks. We returned to the party with the news, which gave general pleasure. Determined to remain a day b in order to examine the source. Distance 18 miles. Snowing.” Camp Location: **U.S. 24/ 285 Buena Vista, CO Chaffee County 38.825674, -106.053766 8100'**

-Pike 19th December, Friday “Marched down the creek near the opening of the prairie, and then encamped, sent out parties hunting, &c. but had no success. Still snowing and stormy,...”
 Camp Location: **Johnson Village Chaffee County 38.813503, -106.094279 7900'**

-Pike 20th December, Saturday “... As there was no prospect of killing any game, it was necessary that the party should leave that place, I therefore determined that the doctor and Baroney (the expedition's interpreter) should descend the river in the morning; that myself and two men would ascend and the rest of the party descend after the doctor until they obtained provision and could wait for me.”
 Camp Location: **Johnson Village Chaffee County 38.813503, -106.094279 7900'**

-Pike 21st December, Sunday “The doctor and Baroney marched; party remained for me to take my meridional observation, after which we separated. Myself and the two men ... (Mountjoy and Miller) ascended a 12 miles and then encamped on the north side, the river continuing close to the north mountain and running through a narrow rocky channel and in some places not more than 20 feet wide and at least 10 feet deep. Its banks bordered by yellow pine, cedars, &c.”
 Camp Location: **Buffalo Creek Chaffee County 38.968425, -106.197275 8800'**

-Pike 22nd of December, Monday “Marched up 13 miles, to a large point of the mountain from whence we could view at least 35 miles, to where the river entered the mountains, it being at that place not more than 10 or 15 feet wide, and properly speaking, only a brook; from this place after taking the course, and estimating the distance we returned to our camp of the last evening.”

The three men rode horses on a ridge above the east side of the Arkansas R. to 9600 feet to the site of Mt. Massive and Mt. Elbert (Colorado highest 14,000 foot mountains) to explore what they thought was the headwaters of the Red River. It was actually the headwaters of the Arkansas (Arkansaw-Pike's spelling) River.
 Camp Location: **Buffalo Creek Chaffee County 38.968425, -106.197275 8800'**



-Pike 23rd December, Tuesday "Marched early, and at 2 o'clock, p.m. discovered the trace of the party on the opposite side the river; forded it, although extremely cold and marched until some time in the night, when we arrived it the second nights encampment of the party. Our clothing was frozen stiff, and we ourselves were considerably benumbed. "

Camp Location: **Brown's Creek in Browns Canyon** 38.699911, -106.054791 7520'

AUTO, BIKE AND HIKE ROUTE

Hartsel, to Johnson Village/Buena Vista to Leadville and return to Johnson Village

AUTO Route 1 h 52 min (99.8 miles)

Hartsel, Colorado 80449 Valley Dr and US-24

- 1. Head west on US-24 W 12.6 mi
- 2. Turn left onto US-24 W/US Hwy 285 S 13.6 mi
Johnson Village (Buena Vista is 3 miles north on US24)
- 3. Turn right onto US-24 W (Bike-Hike turns west in 19 mi @ CO82) 36.8 mi



1 h 10 min (63.0 mi)

Leadville, Colorado 80461

- 4. Head south on Harrison Ave (US24) toward W 8th St 0.5 mi
- 5. Continue onto Silver Dr. / US-24 E 0.3 mi
- 6. Continue to follow US-24 E 35.9 mi

42 min (36.8 mi)

Johnson Village, Colorado 81211 US-24 E and US Hwy 285 N

BIKE HIKE ROUTE 9 h 46 min (106 miles) Hike 34h (106 miles)

Use caution—bicycling directions may not always reflect real-world conditions

Hartsel, CO 80449 Valley Dr. and (12800) US-24



- 1. Head west on US-24 W 12.6 mi
- 2. Turn left onto US-24 W/US Hwy 285 S 13.3 mi
- 3. Turn right (north) onto Arizona St **Johnson Village, CO** 2.4 mi
- 4. Continue onto S Court St. **Buena Vista, CO** 0.2 mi
- 5. Turn left onto E Main St 0.3 mi
- 6. Turn right onto US-24 W 15 min (2.9 mi)
- 7. Turn left onto CO-82 (Walk your bike) 19.1 mi
- 8. Head west on CO-82 W (toward Lost Canyon Rd) 36 ft
- 9. Slight right onto Old State Hwy 82/ CR 30 2 h 5 min (19.2 mi)
- 10. Continue onto Old Hwy 82/ CR 30 and cross over Lake Creek 0.5 mi
- 11. Head west on Old Hwy 82 toward CO-82 E 0.4 mi

Your location: US-24 and CO-82 **Twin Lakes**, CO 81251

- 8. Head west on CO-82 W (toward Lost Canyon Rd) 0.5 mi
- 9. Slight right onto Old State Hwy 82/ CR 30 495 ft
- 10. Continue onto Old Hwy 82/ CR 30 and cross over Lake Creek 0.4 mi
- 11. Head west on Old Hwy 82 toward CO-82 E 0.4 mi
- 12. Head northeast on Edward E Hill Dr (toward Carmen Rd) 1.7 mi

Your location: 81251 Old Hwy 82 **Twin Lakes**, CO

or Continue 0.3 mi & Turn right onto CO-82 W Total 0.7 mi
Turn right onto Co Rd 10 1.0 mi

Your location: Pan Ark Dr./Edward E Hill Dr./Reva Ridge Rd. Intersection **Twin Lakes**, CO

21 min (2.1 mi)

- 13. Head northeast on Co Rd 10 from Edward E Hill Dr 1.9 mi
 - 14. Turn right to stay on Co Rd 10 (at Cedar Dr.) 3.3 mi
- 28 min (5.2 mi)

Your location: Co Rd 10 (CR10) and Forest Rd 130 (FS130) **Leadville**, CO 80461

- 15. Head west (toward Forest Rd 130) 351 ft
- 16. Slight left onto Forest Rd 130 1.6 mi
- 17. Turn right (North) onto Forest Rd 130A 1.2 mi

Your location: Forest Rd 130, 130A, and 130B **Leadville**, CO 80461

Because of property rights Use this route instead (adds 0.6 mi and 3 min)

- a. Continue west on Forest Rd. 130 5 min (0.8 mi)
- b. Turn right (north) on Forest Rd. 160 4 min (1.0 miles)

22 min (2.9 mi)

- 18. Head northwest on County Rd 11A (130A becomes 11A at 160) 2.9 mi
- 19. Continue straight (North) onto Halfmoon Rd (CR11) 1.3 mi
- 20. Turn right onto CO-300 E 0.3 mi
- 21. Turn left (North-north west) onto Rd 5A 1.9 mi
- 22. Continue east onto County Rd 4 (@ intersection 4, 48 and 5A) 1.3 mi

39 min (7.8 mi)

- 23. Continue to head east on County Rd 4 to McWethy Dr 1.3 mi
- 24. Turn left onto W 6th St 0.8 mi
- 25. Turn right onto Harrison Ave

Leadville, Colorado 80461

15 min (2.1 mi)

RETRACE on the less trafficked (less dangerous) route returning to # 7
or Take the more trafficked Auto Route to Johnson Village

- Head south on Harrison Ave toward Silver Dr. 0.5 mi
- Continue onto Silver Dr 0.3 mi
- Continue onto US-24 E/Front St 35.9 mi

2 h 52 min (36.8 mi)

Johnson Village, Colorado 81211 US-24 E and US Hwy 285 N

Will you consider joining us or renewing? Membership blank below.

Won't you join our Association also!

We need you to renew your membership or join for the first time. Click here for a membership form:

<http://zebulonpike.org/docs/MembershipBrochure.pdf> or
complete and mail the membership form below.

Our Purpose: To Establish federal designation of the Pike National Historic Trail

We are a Charitable nonprofit organization

Our website is www.zebulonpike.org

"Zebulon Pike was an American hero, a patriot who lived and died for his country." -Thomas Jefferson



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COIN SET AVAILABLE INDIVIDUAL COINS- \$3 LOOSE SETS OF SIX- \$20 FRAME SETS WITH PAMPHLET (PIKE'S WORDS AND AN EXPLANATION FOR EACH COIN) \$30. SHIPPING AND HANDLING- \$ 1.00

The Pike Association's vinyl decals- The cost is \$2.50 each with price breaks at 5, 10, or 25 decals, plus shipping.

Join Now! Please consider membership in our organization

Level	Amt.	Level Name	Level	Amt.	Level Name
Student	\$15	Corporal Jackson	Small Business	\$75	Robinson-Brown-Miller
Individual	\$25	Sergeant Meek	Corporation	\$200 & up	Carter-Gordon-Mountjoy-Roy
Family	\$35	Menaugh-Stout	Benefactor	\$500	Sparks-Daugherty
Non profit organization	\$50	Vasquez-Smith	Life	\$1000	Zebulon Pike

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The Pike Assoc. website

Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

Historic/heritage investigation

Phone (____) _____ Cell _____

Providing educational opportunities

e-mail _____

Producing educational materials

I /we will personally contact legislators for legislative support

I /we will write letters of legislative support

I/we would like to help in any way (Assoc. will contact)

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