



# MEMO TO HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

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Re: Recommended next steps on the rehoming objects request from Meridian Library District:

1. Historic Preservation Commission President assigns a volunteer subcommittee meeting where HPC volunteers look at the objects for rehoming.
2. The HPC subcommittee discusses items to see if any HPC volunteer subcommittee members have contacts or ideas of best locations to rehome objects.
3. If an HPC volunteer has contacts or ideas, they are encouraged to make the initial contact to check for interest.
4. If the contact is interested, HPC volunteer would then connect interested parties with Jason Su from MLD to coordinate transfer of ownership.
5. The library would then coordinate ownership transfer, have some papers to sign and it will be up to the new owner to come pick up and transport the item.

**HIGH PRIORITY** - in display space, removal required for revamp  
Rehome by March?



"Traveler"  
the horse

Resided in the Meridian Saddle Shop for 100 years, donated by Mike Bernhard, who owned the business. Fashioned after Robert E. Lee's horse.

Condition: plaster may be fragile  
Dimensions: 80"H (6'6")



Loom

Ca. 1918. Donated by Earl and Lila Hill. Note says it is for rag rug weaving.  
From Lila: it was an extra loom and can be donated

Condition: good  
Dimensions: 44"H 45"W 39"D



Sewing  
Machine -  
Howe

From Lila:  
One of the earliest sewing machines.

From label:  
**On loan** by Arnold Cairns and Helen Cairns Bryce. It was in their mother's family. It came from Iowa, South Dakota, Washington, and to Boise in 1904.



Sewing  
Machine -  
White

From Lila:  
From an early Jordan Valley seamstress' family.



Wooden  
case 1

Large display case with vertical space (artifacts will remain in collection)  
2 pieces  
66" x 39" x 69"(back), 40.5" (front)



Wooden case 2

Large display case with shelves (artifacts will remain in collection)  
Donated by Phyllis Saxton. Top glass is scratched.  
72" x 28" x 42.5"

**MEDIUM PRIORITY** - in display or office space but may remain longer, large items in basement storage  
Rehome by summer?



Organ

Located in office.

From Lila:  
Does not play. Was donated by the Alger family and Lila tried contacting them quite a while ago but never heard back.



Safe 1

Located in display space. Can be removed at any time.

From Lila:  
From Lauderbaugh sale, donated to Historical Society.



Safe 2

Located in basement.






From Lila:  
Original village safe. Donated by Rosalie Noarse to city after it was "blown open" by thieves I think while on loan to the City.




Safe 3  
Cash box



Located in basement.

From Lila's notes under "cash machine":  
Stalker Merc. Charge tickets went under spring by alphabetical last name. Was to be donated to the state but I was there and said it belonged to Meridian. The City of Meridian picked it up from ISHS and brought it back.

	<p>Trunk 1</p>	<p>Basement.</p>
	<p>Trunk 2</p>	<p>Basement.</p> <p>From Lila: Large early Samsonite Co. steamer wardrobe trunk - from Pfof family descendent Maureen Pfof McFadden</p>
	<p>Trunk 3</p>	<p>Basement.</p>
	<p>Trunk 4</p>	<p>Basement.</p> <p>"C.A.C. Phrenologist"</p>
	<p>Tandem Bicycle</p>	<p>Basement.</p> <p>Historical significance: attached is the first bicycle license issued by the City. Donated by Wayne or Kay Shriver.</p>

	Coat rack	From civic group?
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**LOWER PRIORITY** - items smaller in size and located in the basement storage space  
Rehome 2022

	Typewriters	<p>We have 8 total typewriters, 1 will remain part of the Rice Pharmacy collection. We may keep 1 other typewriter beyond that. Some may have been used by the City? Does the City want any of them or can they all be rehomed to collectors, etc.?</p>
	Cash register	<p>Basement. Unknown source.</p>