



PUBLIC NOTICE - AGENDA

**Historical Preservation Committee (HPC)
Tuesday, October 1, 2024 – 3:30 PM
2nd Floor Conference Room – 220 W. South Ave**

Zoom link available from the calendar at the bottom of the front page of the City website (www.city-woodlandpark.org).

The HPC will also be attending the Downtown Development Authority meeting on August, 6, 2024 at 7:30 AM in City Council Chambers.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Approval of Minutes – September 3, 2024
3. Public Hearings – None
4. Committee Business
 - a. Preservation Plan Discussion – Lindsey F, History Colorado (Scheduled for 4:00pm)
 - b. Teller County Historic Preservation Committee Discussion – (November meeting?)
 - c. 2025 Draft Work Plan
 - d. 2025 Draft Budget
 - e. Templeton Cemetery Restoration Plan
 - f. Historic Designation Possibility – 107 W. Henrietta Avenue
 - g. Roberts House Property Grant Application Update
5. Reports
 - a. Committee Members' Reports
 - b. Council Member Liaison's Report
 - c. Planning Director's Report
6. Public Comment on Items Not on the Agenda
7. Adjournment

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PLANNING DEPARTMENT AT (719) 687-5202



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Minutes**

1. **Call to Order and Roll Call:** Chair Glauth called the meeting to order at 3:30 p.m.
Members present: Chair Laurie Glauth, Larry Black, David Langley, Eric Simonson, and City Council Representative Steve Smith. Steve Plutt, from the Park County Historic Preservation Advisory Commission, attended via Zoom. Staff members present included Planning Director Karen Schminke, and Permit Technician Amy Wolin, via Zoom.
Members Absent: Linda Allred
2. **Approval of Minutes:** August 6, 2024:
MOTION: Mr. Black moved and Mr. Simonson seconded to approve the August 6, 2024 minutes with a change noting that Mr. Simonson seconded the poster approval. The minutes, including the correction, were approved unanimously.
3. **Public Hearings:** – None
4. **Committee Business:**
 - a. **Teller County Historic Preservation Committee Discussion –**
Chair Glauth reported that Teller County (TC) HPC’s Dave Martinek confirmed they are working on their CLG, and are interested in meeting with the Woodland Park’s HPC. Mr. Martinek will be invited to the November WP HPC meeting. He is interested in collaborating on overlapping projects such as the Ocean to Ocean Highway. Chair Glauth thanked Steve Plutt for his encouragement in restarting the TC HPC.
 - b. **2025 Draft Work Plan –**
Staff reformatted the draft work plan into a more useable format, organizing the projects into categories such as: Administrative, Educational, Ongoing Activities, and Future Projects (which is a placeholder for potential projects the committee would like to keep an eye on). Going forward, projects will be titled and numbered, making the work plan more readable, actionable, and trackable. On future HPC agendas, the project numbers will be listed with the project name from the work plan.
The HPC discussed aspects of “Bergstrom Park Reimagined (P-5),” including:
 - Reviewing the history of the work projects the HPC has already been involved in at Bergstrom Park
 - The HPC’s desire to continue to be a part of the planning process
 - The land being developed around Bergstrom Park, the developer’s requests and plan, the DDA boundaries, parking, and current and future park amenities

- That a consultant would be hired for the Bergstrom Park Planning, the DDA is interested in starting a conversation, but currently a consultant has yet to be approved for the proposed 2025 Budget
- Parks & Rec Director Cindy Keating is aware of the HPC's desire to be included
- The history of the Baggage Building's asbestos removal grant, along with bringing it up to code, in the hopes of turning it over to the UPHS to help expand their walking tour
- Grant applications may be stronger with developer support/intent
- And ways to honor Bert Bergstrom's contributions to Woodland Park, the history of Bert Bergstrom and the area
- Mr. Plutt would like to include in the park, a life-size bronze statue of Bert Bergstrom (estimated cost is \$90,000)

Other changes in the 2025 Work Plan include:

- Beginning planning the 2026 Budget in August 2025
- Youth Poster Contest, collaborating with UPHS or summer art programs via Parks & Rec
- Annual HPC Poster
- Preservation Plan is a priority (Lindsey Flewelling from the State is scheduled to talk about this with the HPC at the October 2024 Meeting)
- Vos Building
- Fire Mitigation
- Junction House/Roberts House
- Exploring grant possibilities, Mr. Plutt updated the HPC that his letter of intent was accepted by the State to apply for a competitive matching grant. The City would have to provide \$6,252 for a matching \$25,000 grant award.
- There are grant match funds available in this year's City budget for the Baggage Building, but since it's not being spend this year, it can be set aside for next year for the Baggage Building or Roberts' House. The next application is due on October 1. The asbestos estimates need to be updated, it may not be in this cycle for State grants.

c. 2025 Draft Budget –

Chair Glauth reminded the HPC that the 2024 Budget was increased to \$12,000.00, and this will remain the same for 2025. The Baggage Building may be delayed until 2026 due to the Reimagining of Bergstrom Park project. Hopefully the interest in the Bergstrom area brings more awareness and interest to the City's history. The consensus of the HPC was to pursue grant funds for the Roberts house over the Baggage Building. Planning Director Schminke would like to get a final 2025 budget version for the HPC to review at the October meeting.

d. Templeton Cemetery Restoration Plan –

Chair Glauth would like Mr. Plutt to write a written narrative or report including the purpose and outcomes of the work accomplished, including the radar results, gravestone finding process, golf course assistance, possible fencing proposals, and a map of the grave locations. Mr. Plutt also found two more graves and donated two more headstones. A conversation needs to take place on using public money on private property.

e. Historic Designation Possibility – 107 W. Henrietta Avenue

Mr. Langley shared that the owner is still interested, but they are dealing with some building issues.

f. Bergstrom Park/Midland Railroad Depot – Baggage Building Discussion –

Discussed above.

g. Roberts House Property Discussion –

Discussed above.

5. Reports:

a. Committee Members’ Reports –

Mr. Black noted he did local landmark inspections last year, he is available to do them again this October. The Mighty Midland is being shown at the movie theatre on Saturdays and Sundays at 11:00 a.m., and on Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. throughout the month of September. He will be there on Saturdays. The Western Heritage Symposium is on September 21 at the UPHS.

Chair Glauth noted that both she and Mr. Plutt are both now on the Board for the Ute Pass Historical Society.

b. Council Member Liaison’s Report – No report.

c. Planning Director’s Report – No further report.

6. Public Comment on Items Not on the Agenda – Hopefully everything is captured in the new work plan. Writing a preservation plan is going to be a very big project.

7. Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 5:02 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled on Tuesday, October 1, 2024 at 3:30 PM, in City Hall.

Recorded by Amy Wolin, Permit Technician and approved by the HPC:

This _____ day of _____, 2024

Laurie Glauth, Chair



City of Woodland Park Historic Preservation Committee (HPC) 2025 Work Plan

Administration – Committee & CLG program administration

- A1. Training – Complete training requirements pursuant to CLG status.
- A2. Annual Report - Complete Certified Local Government (CLG) annual report for State OAHP in October and meet ongoing CLG requirements.
- A3. State Coordination – Continue to work with SHF staff member, Lindsey Flewelling and consider her guidance regarding our preservation planning and next steps.
- A4. Budget – Submit the HPC 2026 Budget Request and priorities to the City Manager in August.
- A5. Membership - Continue to maintain a strong and active HPC membership.

Education – Public education promoting local history

- E1. “May as Preservation Month” – Celebrate to build awareness through collaborative efforts such as displaying the banner and newspaper articles.
- E2. Youth poster contest – Collaborate and consult with UPHS and Parks and Recreation Art Programs to develop a youth poster contest.

Ongoing – Continuous activities

- O1. Downtown preservation – Continue to support downtown preservation and design through participation in the Main Street Program, Downtown Development Authority, Woodland Park Arts Alliance, Ute Pass Historical Society (UPHS), and Keep Woodland Park Beautiful projects and programs.
- O2. UPHS Support – Continue to support UPHS’s walking tours from June through September. Train 3 to 4 volunteers and improve publicity to generate greater participation in the tours. Also, support the UPHS annual Potato Soup Supper fund raiser.
- O3. Annual Inspection – Complete a maintenance inspection of the 15 locally landmarked sites.
- O4. City Cemetery – Continue headstone restoration at the City Cemetery.

Projects – Active Specific projects

- P1. Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway - Look for opportunities to support Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway.
- P2. Templeton Cemetery – Formalize restoration plan for Templeton Cemetery.
- P3. Junction House/Roberts House - Explore Grant opportunities for historical assessments for this Local Landmark.
- P4. Preservation Plan – Prepare for developing a Preservation Plan as desired by the City’s CLG status.
- P5. Bergstrom Park Reimagined – Collaborate with Parks and Recreation Advisory Board regarding the future of the park and its historical resources.

Future Projects

- F1. Woodland Park's heritage Poster - Create and publish an eleventh poster to foster awareness of Woodland Park's heritage.
- F2. Midland Terminal Railway Station relocated to Bergstrom Park in 2015 – Obtain grant funds to complete construction drawings, building permit, remodel and installation of exhibits in phases.
- F3. Vos Building Preservation (209 E. Midland Avenue).
- F4. Fire mitigation plan – Pursue grant funds for and develop a Fire mitigation plan for landmarked historic structures within the City of Woodland Park.

Updated and approved by HPC on _____

Historical Preservation Committee - 2025 Budget Proposal

GL 100-114-2071

ITEM	2022 Budget	2022 Actual ¹	2023 Budget	2023 Actual ²	2024 Budget	2024 Estimate	2025 Budget	2025 Notes
Historical Themed Poster Design	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$800	\$800.00	\$800	
Historical Themed Poster Printing	\$55.00	\$93.50	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100		\$100	
SHF Survey Grant								
Support organizations to promote history	\$300.00		\$300.00	\$100.00	\$350		\$350	
Plaques	\$250.00		\$250.00		\$300	\$61.50	\$300	
Interpretative signage		\$740.00						
May Preservation Month or other events	\$250.00				\$250	\$358.39	\$250	
Training & travel - Member Conference Attendance	\$700.00		\$700.00	\$316.85	\$700	\$540.74	\$700	
Junction House: Asbestos Abatement								Future Capital Request. 2012 cost estimates: Barn \$17,869; House \$17,464
Baggage Building Remodel	\$3,500.00	\$4,100.00	\$300.00		\$9,100		\$9,100	Grant match - update scope of work & finalize MEP drawings for permits
Contingency expenses	\$445.00	\$64.98	\$350.00	\$238.57	\$400	\$86.43	\$400	Headstone restoration, etc.
TOTAL BUDGET and EXPENDITURES	\$6,300.00	\$5,798.48	\$2,800.00	\$1,555.42	\$12,000	\$1,847.06	\$12,000.00	

Approved

¹ Baggage Building asbestos abated in 2022 with additional funds: \$5,000 from Newmont and \$3,500 from DDA.

² 2023 Actuals to be updated prior to November 7, 2023

Plutt/Allred team discover Templeton Cemetery

BY PAT HILL
Pikes Peak Courier

Leave it to Steve Plutt and Linda Allred to uncover the Templeton Cemetery in Woodland Park at Shining Mountain Golf Course.

The burial site of Andrew Jackson Templeton, the tomb is a well-kept secret. That is, until these two sleuths found it.

"Templeton came to Colorado from Illinois in 1859 and had a 368-acre homestead where the golf course is now," Plutt said. "He hauled mining supplies to the gold camps in Leadville, Fairplay and Alma."

Plutt, a voracious researcher, found that Templeton was flexible when it came to earning living. Freightier and ranch hand, Templeton herded cattle in South Park and served as a Deputy U.S. Marshall from 1861 to 1865.

Templeton achieved the rank of lieutenant for four months in the Third Colorado Volunteer Cavalry under Colonel George L. Shoup.

After his military discharge in January 1865, Templeton returned to cattle ranching, often wintering cattle at what is now known as Templeton Gap in Colorado Springs. A park and busy street in that city bear his name.

Plutt found that in 1994, the owners of Woodland Park Fujiki Golf and Country Club removed the headstones and stored them in a shed.

"But in 2000, the new owners (fearing bad luck) returned them to the cemetery, leaning them against fence posts," Plutt said.

The Templeton family sold the ranch to Edward E. Moore in 1915. Moore died in 1931 and is buried on that same grassy knoll.

"Ed had no headstone, simply just a now-missing mortuary stake with his name and dates on it," Plutt said. "Perhaps some lucky metal detecting might expose it."

In his research, Plutt found what he terms a "glitch" in Templeton's life story.

"When he was in the Third Cavalry as an officer, he participated in the Sand Creek Massacre," Plutt said, referring to the massacre led by Col. John Chivington who destroyed a village of Native Americans from the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes in 1864.

Plutt has not uncovered, yet, why Templeton helped slaughter the villagers.

"I don't know the circumstances," Plutt said. "We've got to tell the story; it's part of our history that he did



PAT HILL, PIKES PEAK COURIER

From left, Hildred Davis, Linda Allred and Steve Plutt share a smile before the latter two replaced the headstones on gravesites in the Woodland Park Cemetery. The three funded the reconstruction or replacement of 75 headstones in the cemetery.

that, and he's buried right here in Woodland Park."

Plutt and Allred specialize in fixing broken headstones in the Woodland Park Cemetery but after discovering the Templeton, a.k.a., Pioneer, cemetery, they expanded the vision.

For his willingness to allow the two to work on the headstones, the two credit Silas Beck, manager of the golf course.

Last week, the two completed their work reconstructing or replacing headstones in the city cemetery. A project funded by Plutt, Allred and Hildred Davis, the three held their own kind of memorial to the work they've accomplished.

"I have more relatives buried here than anybody else," Davis said. The names would be familiar to the old-timers: Lofland, Roberts, Longwell, Dusenbury

and Charles Davis, her late husband. "I have great grandmas and grandpas here."

Plutt, a member of the Ute Pass Historical Society, is dedicated to keeping history as something to be cherished. They replaced 35 and reconstructed 40. "They were all the pioneers who established Woodland Park," Plutt said. "And they need to be remembered."

The two devoted weekly workdays for the past two summers for a combined 300 hours of their time. They bring chairs and break for lunch under a tree.

The city's Historic Preservation Committee, whose chair is Laurie Glauth, approved the project in the city cemetery.

Next up, Plutt and Allred are going to start fixing headstones in a cemetery in Divide.