



PUBLIC NOTICE – AGENDA

**Historic Preservation Committee (HPC)
Tuesday, July 7, 2026 – 4:30 PM
Council Chambers – 220 W. South Ave**

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

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Approval of Minutes – June 2, 2026
3. Public Hearings –
 - a. **Local Historic Landmark Designation for 209 E. Midland (Vos Building) (26-0099):** Consider recommending approval to designate 209 E. Midland (the Vos Building) a Local Historic Landmark, a request by Steve Plutt (Applicant) and Andrew V. Nguyen (Property Owner). The subject property is located at 209 E. Midland with a legal description of Lots 7, 8, and 9, Block 12, Steffa’s Subdivision of Addition No. 1 to the Town of Manitou Park, now known as Woodland Park, except that part lying within the bounds of Highway 24, County of Teller, State of Colorado and is zoned Central Business District (CBD). (QJ)
The City Council Public Hearing is scheduled for Thursday, August 20, 2026, at 6:00 PM.
4. Committee Business – Active Projects
 - a. 2026 Work Plan Discussion & 2026 Budget Discussion
 - b. Junction House/Roberts House Grant (P3)
 - c. Templeton Cemetery Restoration Plan (P2)
 - d. Preservation Plan (P4)
 - e. Bergstrom Park Reimagined (P5)
5. Other Business
 - a. A250/C150/UPHS50
 - b. Historic Designation Possibilities
 - 107 W. Henrietta Avenue
 - 112 & 116 W. Lake
 - c. Vos Building (F3)
 - d. 2026 HPC Poster
6. Reports
 - a. Committee Members’ Reports
 - b. Council Member Liaison’s Report
 - c. Planning Director’s Report
7. Public Comment on Items Not on the Agenda
8. Adjournment

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE WOODLAND PARK PLANNING DEPARTMENT AT (719) 687-5202



Historical Preservation Committee
Tuesday, June 2, 2026 – 4:30 PM
City Hall – 2nd Floor Conference Room
Minutes

1. **Call to Order and Roll Call:** Chair Glauth called the meeting to order at 4:31 p.m.
Members present: Chair Glauth, Vice Chair Linda Allred, David Langley, Larry Black, and Eric Simonson. Guests included the owners of 116 W. Lake Avenue: Lynn Griffith Murray, David Murray, and Eric Murray, and the owners of the Brazenhead Building which now houses Great Outdoor Adventures, Drew and Angelica. Staff members present included Planning Director Schminke and Permit Technician Amy Wolin.
Members Absent: City Council Representative Jeff Geer.
2. **Approval of Minutes – May 5, 2026:** Mr. Black motioned and Mr. Simonson seconded to approve the May 5, 2026, minutes as presented. Motion carried unanimously by voice vote.
3. **Public Hearings – None.**
Since the members of the public were in attendance to gather more information on Local Historic Landmark designation, Chair Glauth addressed their properties and questions first. The Murphy's of 116. W. Lake discussed "5.c. Historic Designation Possibilities – 116 W. Lake Avenue" first. Then Drew and Angelica discussed "5.a. Brazenhead Building (720 W US 24) Building Maintenance Discussion." The minutes reflect the order of the original agenda.
4. **Committee Business – Active Projects**
 - a. **2026 Work Plan Discussion**
 - i. **2026 Budget Discussion** – No further discussion.
 - b. **Junction House/Roberts House Grant (P3)**
 - i. **Roberts House Grant to-do list** – Vice Chair Allred said this is a Brownsfields opportunity, which KSU Tab also confirmed. More suggestions on how to proceed can be found under the KSU Tab. The City Manager, Aaron, said that Jessica would look at the Brownsfields opportunities and State EPA requirements and possibilities. KSU Tab willing to offer planning assistance, the first step is to get evaluated. Jessica is also doing the State EPA grant. Vice Chair Allred has offered her availability to help, but they don't want any help. Jessica's role is to watch for grants. Aaron is wrong in believing this does not qualify for Brownsfields; no one from the City watched the Saving Places session on the

Brownsfields grants. Vice Chair Allred, Chair Glauth, KSU Tab were able to Zoom to find out about Brownsfields. Brownsfields has been applied for by the City, an HPC member can't be the applicant.

- c. **Templeton Cemetery Restoration Plan (P2)** – No update as the City Manager has not responded.
- d. **Preservation Plan (P4)** – Money is available, the next grant cycle is due October 1.
- e. **Bergstrom Park Reimagined (P5)** – Chair Glauth said that this morning the City asked the DDA for \$160,000 to start a shovel-ready project near the Vectra Bank Parking area. Director Schminke did not know about the project. The project may involve dirt work. The DDA appeared to feel blindsided, requested more information, and did not hold a vote. Vice Chair Allred added that, once again, this is an opportunity for Brownsfields money.

5. Other Business

- a. **Brazenhead Building (720 W US 24) Building Maintenance Discussion** – Angelica and Drew introduced themselves. Chair Glauth gave a short history of the building, which Will Brown, a former owner, remodeled years ago. Steve Plutt visited and gave them lots of historical information. Currently the building is owned by Great Outdoors Holdings, and Great Outdoor Adventures (GOA) leases it. Drew is working on a chronological history of the owners and occupants. GOA was recently awarded a DDA grant to improve along Hwy 67, which is now the main entrance. Angelica really loves the building, can feel the history, rocks, and ghosts. She and their dog were recently visited by a ghost in the building. Chair Glauth asked what they would like to know about the HPC. Drew believes that while they are in the scenic touring business the Brazenhead building adds value. They are a little overwhelmed with maintenance. Ultimately, it's already a landmark, and they would like to be good stewards. Drew and Mr. Langley noted some work that Drew has done, including landscaping. Several modifications have been made by previous owners, including a different entrance and addition. The logs are deteriorating, making the building harder to insure. Vice Chair Allred offered her and Mr. Langley's expertise on preserving the logs. She can help the owners with competitive and non-competitive grant opportunities that exist because it's a commercial business. Chair Glauth added that the Brazenhead already has Local Historical Landmark (LHL) designation, and the State does have pots of money for commercial buildings. Vice Chair Allred added that the money comes from gambling, the grant process is not fast and requires long-term planning and phasing. The owners could qualify for grants from both Brownsfields and the EPA. The parking lot is not really in the HPC's purview, but Mr. Langley could help the owners with a parking plan. Director Schminke said the Planning Department is the resource for codes, and the HPC should review any changes to the building, or the Brazenhead could lose LHL designation. If the work is like for like, the HPC is not as concerned. Chair Glauth remembered that when Will Brown wanted to change the roof color, he came to the HPC, which is concerned with preserving the integrity of the building. Drew added that the latest DDA grant will help replace the front door, he believes the original door was arched. He'd also like to make the landscaped area next to the building

more functional and wildfire-proof. Chair Glauth added some more history of what building looked like.

Drew then asked about when a permit is triggered, as he is considering working on lighting, a patio, and the door. Director Schminke said the Planning Department would get him those answers, but to consult with Dave Burgess for the lighting and door. Chair Glauth, Mr. Langley and Steve Plutt are resources for the history of the building, although Mr. Langley acknowledged that he was mostly familiar with the Brazenhead's bar in the 1980's. The HPC recommended talking to log restoration companies. Chair Glauth thanked Drew and Angelica for respecting and putting the building back together. Drew acknowledged that the previous owners didn't finish some of the work, Angelica added that the fireplace needs work. Mr. Langley and Vice Chair Allread gave Drew and Angelica their contact info.

- b. **A250/C150/UPHS50** – The City will set up a booth at the Farmers' Market. Lois has cleaned and started touching up the mural on the east side of the UPCC, and it's popping. All the faces have been redone. She will work through next Tuesday, will start back up the week after. Chair Glauth will meet with Jeff Cahill to review graffiti coating possibilities, as Sherwin Williams no longer offers that kind of coating.

c. **Historic Designation Possibilities** –

- **107 W. Henrietta Avenue** – Mr. Langley is still interacting with the owner.
- **112 & 116 W. Lake** – Lynn Murray, Eric Murray, and David Murray are the owners of 116 W. Lake, which is an uninsulated summer cabin. Lynn said they received a letter in 2008, which Mr. Black said was the recognizance survey letter. She was unfamiliar with what the HPC could do for residential owners, so Chair Glauth gave a short history. To protect the Brazenhead Building (now home of GOA) from a reroute of Highway 24, City Council formed the HPC in 2000. Currently 15 properties are designated as LHL's, including the Maytag house. The HPC is not interested in subdividing or to make life miserable. Property rights are important. The HPC can help with grants, then State designations. The first step, though, is the LHL designation. Mr. Langley can be a resource for the cottage's compromised logs. Vice Chair Allred added that currently, not a lot of money is available for residential. The main thing is the LHL plaque and pride/prestige. LHL status carries no restrictions, inside or out. However, the state may have restrictions for any monies granted by the state. The Murrays have a copy of the recognizance survey, which highlights properties that are 50 years old or older. Chair Glauth added someday the HPC would like to highlight LHL properties on walking tour. Woodland Park has an unusual number of cabins with the bark siding and native area rock chimneys. The HPC's goal is to build a library of what's here. The HPC provides advice on maintenance and upkeep, is not hard core, and does a recognizance survey every year.

The Murray's added that the original cabin was built in 1899. Bark siding is no longer available. They would like some protection from the road, street parking, the old dog sign. They do not like encroachment from the Lake Street widening project, as now they look at cars, trucks, and trailers all summer. They asked if

LHL designation allow conversation with the City, as they were shut out from discussion on improvements. Chair Glauth explained that LHL designation would provide more awareness and confirm that the City values the property. The Murray's would have liked to have more collaboration with the Lake Ave. project, and the LHL designation could put them on different footing or at least bring awareness to the property. The Murray's went on to explain that Memorial Park, across the street, is both beautiful and a problem. They had issues with the Lake Ave. project, but when they finally were almost able to talk to the City Engineer, he no longer worked for the City. The attitude was that this is done, we can redo it later. Their driveway is now an issue, and they only have a front entrance. The oversight was not adequate, and their neighbor was also affected, especially her driveway, which is her only access. They have been here three days and have already experienced more than their share of big trucks. The promise of improved safety has not and is not happening. They wondered if they would have more of a voice if designated.

Chair Glauth said LHL designation could possibly give them more of a voice at the table. She would have liked to have had more input over Lake Ave. changes, especially since it affected historic parks and properties. The LHL designation is local and does not carry many restrictions. The State also has designation available but does not have much money available for residential historic properties, and while it's not an easy process, there may be an opportunity for tax credits for necessary improvements. The Murray's new roof may have qualified for this program if their property was State designated. Dilapidated buildings can also be designated. Mr. Black added that no summer cabins in Woodland Park have been designated yet. Chair Glauth then talked about the possibility of designating architecturally or historically significant areas as LHL, such as the five summer cabins known as Preachers Row, or the properties on Dallas Alley and Lake Ave.

Chair Glauth then described the LHL plaque, which includes the name of the building and year built. It is often placed on the structure, but placement is flexible. Then Director Schminke explained application process. The application is brought into a public hearing before the HPC, then City Council, which includes a first reading of an Ordinance, then a Public Hearing. The timeline is 60-90 days.

Eric Murray concluded the discussion with some more history. He met Steve Plutt, who provided some more research on this property. Built in 1899, it was the home to suffragettes, famous musicians, and TV and music stars. In 1921, Eric's great-grandmother purchased it. If Steve's research is correct, one of the owners was awarded the Danne Morgan medals in both WWI and WWII, which are displayed in the French Army museum. Mr. Black suggested filing a LHL application, as being established in 1899 is an amazing thing. Eric Murphy gave Director Schminke his information to get an application.

d. Vos Building (F3) – Scheduled for HPC Hearing July 7, 2026

Director Schminke told the HPC that discussion is not advisable because it's scheduled for a public hearing, so any conversations would be ex parte. City Council liaison Jeff Geer is absent from this meeting because at the City Council retreat he was advised to not attend since Council makes the final decision on the historic landmark ordinance. Mr. Langley was surprised the HPC couldn't get an update on this agenda item. Chair Glauth stated that there to be direct conflict as the HPC is charged to be part of the condemnation process currently happening with the Vos Building. She questioned why the HPC is not involved, adding the HPC has been cut out of discussions. She requested giving the current property owners a chance. She also asked, "Since when does the City go after a private property owner?" She called for transparency. The owners are committed to get building back on track.

- e. **2026 HPC Poster** – Chair Glauth gave Mr. Langley the names of the five women to be featured on the poster: Julia Archibald Holmes, Anna May Wellington, Helen Dowe, Beth Bradshaw, and Clara Vos. Mr. Langley needs photos; Mike Bryant, the secretary/treasurer of the UPHS, Charlie, or Steve may be resources for photos. The title and theme may become clearer after the women's stories are researched. Chair Glauth will get something from the movie director.
- f. **May Preservation Month Banner** – Mr. Simonson removed the banner on June 1.

6. Reports

a. Committee Members' Reports –

Mr. Black was happy to get the Murray's here today, as he's been trying to get them to an HPC meeting since the spring of 2025. He will be involved with their application.

Vice Chair Allred will be absent at the July 7, 2026 meeting. She would have to recuse herself anyway because she is actively helping the Vos Building property owner.

Director Schminke asked Mr. Langley if he will also recuse himself from the Vos Building public hearing. Chair Glauth asked if they could be part of the discussion on the floor. Director Schminke needs to check with legal counsel. Vice Chair Allred added that HPC member's participation during the Roberts House designation was not an issue. Mr. Langley has important information for this case. He asked if he could represent the owner if he abstains.

Chair Glauth informed the HPC that she will be here for the July 7 HPC meeting, she is having surgery on July 10, and there is a good chance she will be back in August.

- b. **Council Member Liaison's Report** – No report due to absence.
- c. **Planning Director's Report** – Director Schminke said the City is currently recruiting for planner, but there are six similar positions across Colorado. Dana's Dance applied for a DDA Grant for improvements, such as painting the exterior walls. The front façade is rock, but the back wall is painted. She did not have an update on any DDA applications submitted by Vos Building.

7. Public Comment on Items Not on the Agenda – None.

8. **Adjournment** - The meeting was adjourned at 6:07 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 7, 2026, at 4:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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

This _____ day of _____, 2026

Laurie Glauth, Chair

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CITY OF WOODLAND PARK
STAFF REPORT

PROJECT NAME: Local Historic Landmark Designation for 209 E. Midland (Vos Building) (26-0090)

FROM: Karen Schminke, AICP, Planning Director

REQUEST: Consider recommending approval of a Local Historic Landmark Designation

LOCATION: 209 E. Midland with a legal description of Lots 7, 8, and 9, Block 12, Steffa’s Subdivision of Addition No. 1 to the Town of Manitou Park, now known as Woodland Park, except that part lying within the bounds of Highway 24, County of Teller, Colorado.

ZONING: Central Business District (CBD)

APPLICANT: Steve Plutt

LAND OWNER: Andrew V. Nguyen

PROCESS: July 7, 2026 Historical Preservation Committee Hearing
July 16, 2026 City Council 1st Reading of Ordinance
August 20, 2026 City Council Public Hearing

Background: On April 21, 2026, an application nominating 209 E. Midland Avenue (the Vos Building) for consideration of a Local Historic Landmark Designation was submitted; the application was deemed complete on May 7, 2026. Per the application form, Steve Plutt is the applicant and Andrew Nguyen, the property owner, signed the application and thereby consented to this application.

The subject property is located within the Steffa’s Subdivision of Addition No. 1 to the town of Manitou Park which was recorded in 1889. For reference, the original plat for the Town of Manitou Park was recorded in 1887. Both subdivision plats identify the location of the Colorado Midland Railroad which was located to the south of Midland Avenue. The current Highway 24 right-of-way is located partially within the old railroad right-of-way and land from the adjacent properties to the north.



Per the attached application, John and Clara Vos built the original part of the building on the subject property in 1939. Figure 2 is picture taken circa 1950 of the original building; this is the only readily available historical photo of the building. The original footprint of the two-story building was 954 SF. A 940 SF addition was constructed on the east side of the original structure in 1993 which almost doubled the size of the original building footprint. Figure 3 is a 2024 picture of the original portion of the building.

Figure 2: Vos Building circa 1950



Figure 3: Vos Building 2024



Figure 4 is a picture of the entire south elevation in which the 1993 addition on the right side of the building is more visible.

Figure 4: Vos Building 2024 – south elevation



The subject property was inventoried on April 14, 2015 as part of the *Woodland Park Reconnaissance Survey of the Lake Addition Historic Neighborhood* that was completed in May 2016. The text of the survey document includes the following summary regarding this property:

5TL.4149 (209 East Midland Avenue)

209 East Midland Avenue is a 1939 commercial building that was remodeled in 2005. It measures 55 feet by 32 feet, is two stories tall, has a flat roof with false front parapet and a small side-gabled section, and is made of concrete block covered in stucco. There is an exterior, concrete block chimney on the east gabled end. Windows are mostly vinyl replacements but a few are wood framed and potentially original.



Figure 5-4: View of commercial building 5TL.4149. Looking west-northwest.

Attached to this report is a copy of Colorado Cultural Resources Inventory Form OAHP #1417, Resource Number 5TL.4149 which was completed for this property during the 2015 survey. It is worth noting that this form was used during this survey instead of the more narrowly focused Architectural Inventory Form (OAHP #1403). On the attached inventory form, the following construction features are documented:

13. Construction features (forms, materials):

Stories	Style/Type	Foundation	Walls
Two	No Style	Concrete	Stucco and Concrete Block
Windows	Roof	Chimney	Porch
Vinyl single-light fixed picture, vinyl single-light side-by-side sliding, a couple of wood-framed single-light fixed picture windows.	Flat roof with false front parapet and one small section that is side-gabled, asphalt composition roof	Concrete block chimney on east gabled elevation.	Uncovered concrete pad.

Optional: additional description (plan/footprint, dimensions, character-defining and decorative elements of exterior and interior; alterations, additions, etc.): Rectangular plan that measures 55 feet by 32 feet. Façade has a flush commercial entryway. False-parapet blocks view, looking west, of side-gabled roof addition. Art Deco styling: angular and linear composition, stepped front, broken cornice line.

Figure 5: Filed Eligibility Recommendation

As part of inventorying cultural resources a field recommendation is made regarding its potential eligibility for historic designation. There are seven aspects of integrity as defined by the National Park Service and the Colorado Historical Society used when evaluating a building’s level of integrity (setting, location, design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association). As seen in Figure 5, the box on page two of the inventory form notes “Needs Data” to make this recommendation, while Table 5-1 within the survey document identifies this property as “Eligible” even though additional information is not available.

FIELD ELIGIBILITY RECOMMENDATION:
To be completed by surveyor

- Determined Eligible – NR
- Determined Eligible –SR
- Eligible District – Contributing
- Needs Data

RECORDING INFORMATION

Survey Date: April 14, 2015

Table 5-1: Documented Cultural Resources within Study Area by Site Number

Site Number	Address	Architectural Style/Type	Description	Year Built (Adjusted Year Built)	Eligibility		
					NRHP (criteria)	Landmark (criteria)	Comments
5TL.4149	209 East Midland Avenue	No Style	Commercial Building	1939 (2005)	Field Not Eligible	Eligible (C)	

It should also be noted that the 2015 survey makes no mention of the 1993 addition nor its impact on the integrity of the original building. The other significant change that adversely impacts the integrity of the original building is the updated windows. The elimination of the divided Lites in the windows negatively affects the historical appearance (reference Figures 2 and 3 above).

The attached application includes a more detailed accounting of Clara Vos’ contributions to the City of Woodland Park. In addition to operating an antique shop at this location for many years, she is credited with having a hand in:

- A dental clinic that enabled 53 local children to have dental exams and receive tooth brushes that they would never have had.
- Ideas on how to solicit funds to fix the school gymnasium.
- Cemetery cleanup for Memorial Day.
- Another dental clinic that provided free X-rays for dental patients.
- “Sewing Circles” were at this building to make quilts to sell, and in turn, support the local Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

- Many meetings to discuss the civic affairs of Woodland Park were held in this building, such as how to control the wild dogs running at large in town. The need of an alarm system for the town in the event of fire was “hatched” in this building.
- Ideas for raising money to start the very first 4H club in Woodland Park happened here.
- A drawing was made in this building that visualized a “Woodland Park Town Hall” in the old Odd Fellows building. This idea materialized and the very first town hall was established in town.
- Meetings were held in the Vos Building that negotiated and facilitated the donation of 2.85 acres that expanded the Woodland Park cemetery.
- Countless cookies and cakes were baked by Clara to give to the Red Cross during World War II. She collected books for GI’s and planned scrap drives for the war effort.

As part of this application review process, the application was routed for review and comment to a number of City departments and other agencies. To date, the only comment received was from Teller County Public Health & Environment who responded:

I am curious what they want to do with this once it is designated historical, who will see to its restoration, what will fund the process, and what happens if nobody does anything at all once it is designated? I feel like at that point it would be impossible to un-make the eyesore that it currently is.

To illustrate the potential for the future of the building, the application included the following AI generated image (Figure 5) of what the building exterior could look like once restored:

Figure 5: AI Image of restored Vos Building south façade



For comparison, Figure 6 is a current picture of this same façade:

Figure 6: Vos Building current south façade



The application also includes letters of support for this application from the following:

- Pikes Peak Historical Society (Florissant, CO)
- Teller Historic and Environmental Coalition (Teller County)
- Ute Pass Historical Society & Pikes Peak Museum (Woodland Park, CO)
- Victor Heritage Society (Victor, CO)

Criteria: In accordance with Resolution No. 602, Series 2003, the Historical Preservation Committee shall evaluate the nomination in regards to the following criteria for a Local Landmark Designation:

1. The structure should be at least fifty years old.
2. The property is historically significant through one or more of its:
 - a. architectural design;
 - b. association with an historical event, period or person;
 - c. physical impact and location within the City of Woodland Park; and
 - d. potential to provide important information concerning the history of Woodland Park.
3. The structure should have sufficient original or accurately restored materials that maintain its original historic character.

In the attached application the applicant provides information addressing all these criteria except number 3.

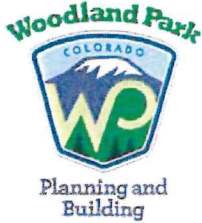
Findings:

1. The Vos Building at 209 E. Midland Avenue is more than 50 years old, having been built in 1939.
2. Even though the applicant addressed all four of the sub-criteria listed above, the information provided primarily addresses the significance of this property as being associated with a person, Clara Vos, and her contributions to the community.
3. The property as described in this staff report and the attached Colorado Cultural Resources Inventory Form OAHP #1417, Resource Number 5TL.4149, does not provide documentation of “sufficient original or accurately restored materials that maintain its original historic character”. There are concerns that more data is needed and that the replacement of the divided lite windows in the original building as well as the substantial addition to the east side of the original structure, have severely compromised the original historic character.

Recommendation: Should the Historical Preservation Committee find there is sufficient basis for designating this property a Local Historic Landmark, the recommendation is to move to recommend City Council approve an ordinance designating 209 E. Midland Avenue (the Vos Building), having a legal description of Lots 7, 8, and 9, Block 12, Steffa’s Subdivision of Addition No. 1 to the Town of Manitou Park, now known as Woodland Park, except that part lying within the bounds of Highway 24, County of Teller, Colorado, as a Local Historic Landmark based upon the findings stated above.

Attachments:

- Historic Landmark Designation Nomination Form from the applicant
- Colorado Cultural Resources Inventory Form (OAHP1417) prepared by Juston Fariello, April 14, 2015
- Resolution 602, Series 2003 – Criteria for Local Historic Landmark Designation



2026 HISTORIC LANDMARK DESIGNATION NOMINATION FORM (Revised 1/1/2026)

Project # _____ Fee: \$68.00 (plus publication & recording fees)

Owner's Name Andrew V. Nguyen
Mailing Address 5565 Broadmoor Bluffs Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906
Phone Number(s) 719-201-8583
E-Mail Address Nguyean168@gmail.com

Applicant's Name (if different from owner) Steve Plutt
Mailing Address 38830 County Road 77, Lake George, Colorado 80827
Phone Number(s) 719.748.3949

Name of Building or Site Vos Building

Name of Builder and/or Architect (if known) John and Clara Vos

Site Address 209 E. Midland Avenue

Legal Description Lot 7-9 Block 12 Subdivision Steffa's #1

Date of Construction 1939 Type of Construction C.M.U.

Qualification for a Local Historic Landmark Designation is based upon Section 2.44.030 of the Municipal Code and the attached criteria.

1. Describe how the property is historical significant through its: architectural design; association with an historic event, period or person; physical impact and location within the City; and potential to provide important information concerning the history of Woodland Park.

SEE ATTACHMENTS

2. Is the structure in its original condition or accurately restored materials that maintains its original historic character? Yes [checked] No [] If No, describe.

3. What alterations or additions if any have been added to the exterior of the structure? An 1993-1994 addition that provided additional space for a commercial kitchen and improved accessibility, including handicap-accessible toilet facilities.

Please attach 6 copies of color photos from the street view.

I certify that the information and exhibits herein submitted are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Property Owner Signature [Signature] Date 04/20/2026

Applicant Signature [Signature] Date April 19, 2026

(The Applicant's Signature is needed only if different from the property owner.)

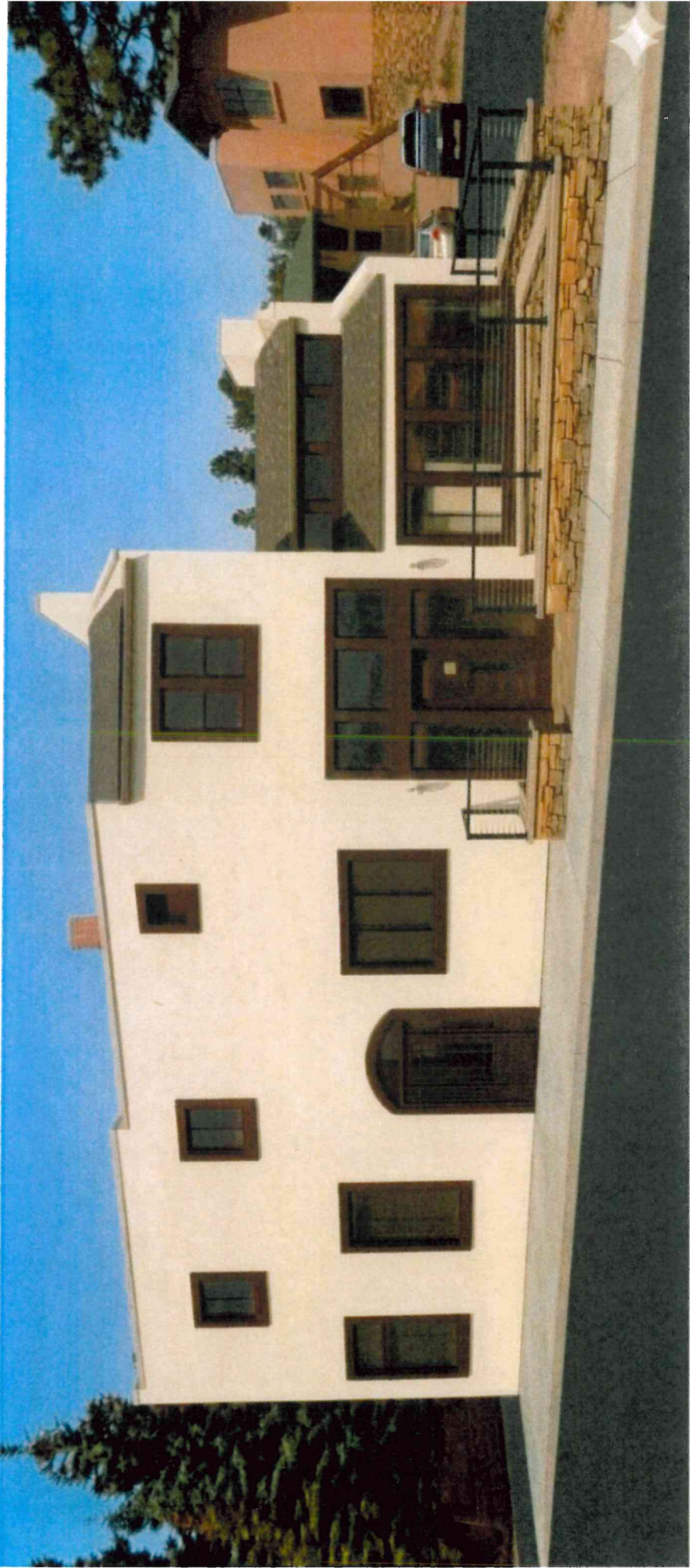
This Section To Be Completed By City Planning Department Staff

1. Submission _____, 20__, taken by _____
(Within 60 days of receiving written consent the Committee will hold a Public Hearing.)
2. Fee Received _____, 20__, taken by _____
3. Historic Preservation Committee Public Hearing date _____, 20__.
4. Public Hearing Notice shall be published 15 days prior to Historical Preservation Comm. Hearing.
Send to newspaper _____, 20 __
Publication date _____, 20 __
5. Historical Preservation Committee action of approval or denial is referred to City Council via the City Council's Packet one week prior to First Reading of the Ordinance on _____, 20__. *(Within 30 days of the referral, the City Council will hold a Public Hearing.)*
6. Public Hearing Notice shall be published 15 days prior to City Council hearing.
Send to newspaper _____, 20 __
Publication date _____, 20 __
7. City Council First Reading of the Ordinance on _____, 20__.
8. City Council Public Hearing set for _____, 20__.
9. Letter of public hearing to applicant or property owner is sent _____, 20__.
(Within 15 days of the hearing, the property owner shall be noticed in writing.)
10. Letter of Approval/Denial to applicant sent _____, 20__.

In accordance with Resolution 602, Series 2003, the Criteria for a Local Landmark Designation of an individually owned residential or commercial building, structure, object or landscape including the following area of analysis:

1. The structure should be at least fifty years old.
2. The property is historically significant through one or more of its:
 - a. architectural design,
 - b. association with an historical event, period or person,
 - c. physical impact and location within the City of Woodland Park,
 - d. potential to provide important information concerning the history of Woodland Park
3. The structure should have sufficient original or accurately restored materials that maintain its original historic character.







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The Clara Vos Building

“Antiques by Vos”

By Linda Allred & Steve Plutt

In 1939, John and Clara Vos built and made their home in this unusual dual-purpose building, which served both residential and commercial purposes.

Located within the city limits of Woodland Park, the Clara Vos Building is found in the downtown business district and in the heart of the Downtown Development Authority. Occupying 0.17 acres of land, this historical building is located in lots 7-9 inside Block 12 of Steffa's #1 addition.

In terms of geometry, this irregularly shaped lot is reminiscent of a right trapezium, a shape that's also mirrored in the building's architectural style. The grade is flat with its north side along Midland Avenue and a small parking lot. The east side is also paved with parking. The southside faces Pikes Peak and borders U.S. Highway 24 and the main entrance faces west and provides a nice view of downtown Woodland Park.

In addition to some smaller shrubbery, a large Ponderosa Pine is situated on the lot. A large Colorado Blue Spruce (the official tree of Colorado), and a mature Engleman Spruce are immediately in front of the Vos Building, but on the highway right of way.

This site meets all of the criteria specified by the City of Woodland Park for Historic Landmark Designation, as stated in Resolution 602, Series 2003.

a) **Architectural Design:** The history of the Vos Building dates back to 1939 when it was first constructed. This two level building is constructed with durable CMU and native, dimensional lumber. 100% of the building rests on a solid, concrete foundation.

The flat roof has a false front parapet and one small section that is side-gabled, with a asphalt composition roof. The shape of this building is somewhat similar to that of a right trapezium with a façade that has a flush commercial entryway. It is of Art Deco styling with angular and linear composition, a stepped side entrance, and a stepped parapet on the west facade.

There is a concrete block chimney on east gabled elevation. Drywall has been installed throughout both levels.

The 1939 structure was expanded through a 1993–1994 addition that provided additional space for a commercial kitchen and improved accessibility, including handicap-accessible toilet facilities.

The Vos Building is historically significant by its architectural design, which encompasses historical, cultural, and design elements that transforms this structure into a cultural artifact.

- b) **Association with an historical event, period or person:** The Vos Building's architecture and development were heavily influenced by the construction of Highway 24 and its adjacency to the Midland Terminal Railroad right of way.

Ute Pass was Colorado's most heavily trafficked road during the early 1930s, necessitating a highway improvement project. In those days, once you reached Crystola from Colorado Springs, the access into Woodland Park came directly up Fairview Avenue. Westbound traffic proceeded by departing Woodland Park via S. West Street.

A service station and lodging facilities for tourists, owned by the Vos family, were situated in the region currently taken up by the westbound lanes of Highway 24. The suggested route for the new highway would pass directly through those businesses. Consequently, the Town of Woodland Park engaged in negotiations for a land exchange with the property owners. The Vos' were willing to surrender that segment of their land in exchange for the lots occupied by the building today.

Due to the community-oriented efforts of John and Clara Vos, Woodland Park now benefits from a more accessible and safer highway that leads into the town. The land exchange that took place in the 1930s marked a significant historical event and period in the histories of both Highway 24 and the Town of Woodland Park.

A side note on this building, all of its roughcut, dimensional lumber was purchased from Woodland Park pioneer, Jake Workman at his sawmill that was located right across the street from this building where the Dinosaur Museum is located today.

- c) **Physical Impact and Location Within the City:** The location of the Vos Building was always "The Gateway to Woodland Park". Before the early 1970s, this structure was the first sight that greeted visitors upon entering downtown Woodland Park. At the time, east of the Vos Building was very sparse, with El Vista and Paradise Ranch the lonely businesses which were both considered "1 mile east of Woodland Park."

The physical impact on the City of Woodland Park is defined by the various concepts and planning initiatives aimed at enhancing the safety, health and standard of living for all residents. Clara Vos' antique shop served as the central hub for organizations that significantly influenced the development of Woodland Park, leaving a lasting impact that we continue to appreciate today.

Within the confines of this building, Clara Vos played a pivotal role in bringing about positive transformations that ultimately benefited the town as a whole. Plans were laid out for things such as:

- A dental clinic that enabled 53 local children to have dental exams and receive tooth brushes that they would never have had.
- Ideas on how to solicit funds to fix the school gymnasium.
- Cemetery cleanup for Memorial Day.
- Another dental clinic that provided free X-rays for dental patients.
- "Sewing Circles" were at this building to make quilts to sell, and in turn, support the local Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

- Many meetings to discuss the civic affairs of Woodland Park were held in this building, such as how to control the wild dogs running at large in town. The need of an alarm system for the town in the event of fire was “hatched” in this building.
- Ideas for raising money to start the very first 4H club in Woodland Park happened here.
- A drawing was made in this building that visualized a “Woodland Park Town Hall” in the old Odd Fellows building. This idea materialized and the very first town hall was established in town.
- Meetings were held in the Vos Building that negotiated and facilitated the donation of 2.85 acres that expanded the Woodland Park cemetery.
- Countless cookies and cakes were baked by Clara to give to the Red Cross during World War II. She collected books for GI’s and planned scrap drives for the war effort.

The concept for the most significant recreational enhancement in Woodland Park’s history (at the time) originated in this building. That idea was known as “The Lake Project” and designs were made here that raised the money to buy 12 residential lots along Henrietta Avenue to donate to the town and establish Memorial Park. Today, thousands visit Memorial Park year-round, attributed to the meetings held in this historic building.

The Vos Building was instrumental in generating a multitude of creative ideas that collectively improved the environment and well-being of Woodland Park and its surrounding communities.

d) Potential to Provide Important Information Concerning the History of Woodland Park:

The potential to provide important information concerning the history of Woodland Park can be seen in this building if the opportunity ever comes along to turn the building into a museum. Also, the Rampart Library District has toyed with the idea of buying the building for their purposes.

In conclusion, Mrs. Clara Vos was an extraordinary individual who resided in Woodland Park since 1933, the year she established her tourist cabins. Although Clara never had any children of her own, she had a special place in her heart for the local youth. From 1933 to the 1980s, she was a constant presence at every WPHS graduation ceremony.

In her 80s, Clara participated in a school fundraiser volleyball game, during which she unfortunately fell and sustained a hip fracture. Throughout the years, Clara Vos earned the respect and admiration of numerous Woodland Park residents, spanning multiple generations and age groups, and she was an extraordinary woman.

“I think Woodland Park has been wonderful to me and I want to spend the rest of my life here.”
---Clara Vos, 1976.

Mrs. Vos turned 100 years old in 1990 and died on May 2, 1991 at a Colorado Springs hospital.



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March 10, 2026

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I am writing to support Steve Plutt's efforts to determine the best restoration or conservation process for the Clara Vos Building on Highway 24 near the eastern gateway to Main Street in downtown Woodland Park. The building has become an eye-sore to the otherwise inviting atmosphere of Main Street. Due to weather, pests, and continued neglect, the community is in danger of losing this historical building. We support Steve's efforts to work with the city to determine the best path forward.

Clara Vos was a beloved and influential member of the Woodland Park community from 1933 to 1990. She and her husband John owned a filling station and sold antiques out of the garage until the highway department bought the property in 1937. Clara and John then acquired the property at 209 E. Midland where she operated her antique shop from 1939-1982. In addition to being a successful businesswoman, Clara was instrumental in establishing Memorial Park, served as town clerk 1943-1947, persuaded the town to buy the old Odd Fellows building for a town hall, and had street signs made and installed throughout town. Additionally, she was active in the Grange, Woodland Park School, and was a member of its PTA since 1933. Clara never had children of her own but was a friend to all the children in Woodland Park and attended every graduation ceremony. Her heritage should be preserved and honored.

Steve's impeccable reputation in the historical and preservation community is demonstrated by his continued efforts to maintain and restore treasured landmarks in the community. PPHS is proud to have supported Steve on various projects throughout the years and stands with UPHS in our efforts to preserve our history.

The Pikes Peak Historical Society is an IRS approved 501(c)(3) Non-Profit (Tax ID #84-1259188) and all donations are deductible to the full extent of the law.

If I can be of further assistance, please call the museum: 719-748-8259.

Sincerely,

Scott Adams, President, PPHS



Teller Historic and Environmental Coalition

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February 20, 2026

Ute Pass Historical Society
C/O Steve Plutt
P.O. Box 6875
Woodland Park, CO 80866

Re: Letter in support of preservation of Clara Voss building

Dear Director,

The Teller Historic and Environmental Coalition is happy to submit this letter of support for any future efforts by the UPHS to conserve, preserve and hopefully restore the historic building and treasured landmark at 209 E. Midland Avenue (corner of E. Midland and Fairview), in Woodland Park.

We are aware that the building's condition has deteriorated over recent years under the current ownership and has become an "red" eyesore leading into the main business district of the city.

It would be a great honor for the memory of Clara Voss and her husband John who used to own the building, and who served in so many useful capacities for the community until her passing in 1991.

The Teller Historic and Environmental Coalition is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation.
EIN: 84-1552939.

Sincerely,

David Martinek

David Martinek, Chair

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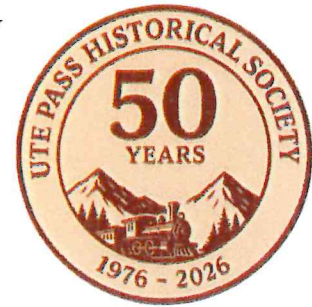
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April 18, 2026

Dear Director,

I'm writing to express my strong support for Steve Plutt's efforts to conserve and restore the Clara Vos Building on Highway 24 near the eastern gateway to Main Street in downtown Woodland Park. This building has become an eyesore, detracting from the welcoming feel of Main Street. Weather, pests, and ongoing neglect threaten this piece of our community's history.

Clara Vos was a cherished figure in Woodland Park from 1933 until 1990. Alongside her husband John, she ran a filling station and summer cabins, then started selling antiques out of their garage in 1934. When Highway 24 was rerouted through downtown in 1937, they acquired the property at 209 E. Midland, and Clara operated her antique shop there from 1939 to 1982 before selling it to Jerry Wilson (Jerry's Junque).

Clara's contributions went far beyond her business. She helped establish Memorial Park, served as town clerk during the mid-1940s, persuaded the town to purchase the old Odd Fellows building for use as a town hall, and arranged for street signs throughout Woodland Park. She was deeply involved with the Grange, local schools, and PTA since 1933. Though she had no children of her own, Clara was a friend to every child in town — attending graduation ceremonies faithfully until health issues confined her late in life. She lived past 100 years before passing away in May of 1991.

Steve Plutt is highly respected within historical preservation circles due to his ongoing commitment to protecting local landmarks like this one.

The Ute Pass Historical Society is a registered nonprofit.

Please don't hesitate to contact me at 719-500-9599 or reach out to the museum at 719-686-7512 if you need any more information or assistance.

Best Regards,

Charlie Chambers

Ute Pass Historical Society President

Ute Pass Historical Society is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preservation and protection of the region's historical heritage.

Victor Heritage Society

PO Box 424,
Victor, CO 80860

The Ute Pass Historical Society
PO Box 6875
Woodland Park, CO 80866
Attention: Steve Plutt

February 21, 2026

RE: Clara Vos Building, Woodlawn Park

The Victor Heritage Society of Victor, Teller County, Colorado, would like to submit this letter of endorsement in support of The Ute Pass Historical Society for their conservation and preservation effort to restore the Clara Vos Building on Highway 24 near Main Street in downtown Woodland Park.

Clara Vos and her husband John first moved to Woodland Park in 1933 and later to 209 E. Midland. In 1937, they built the building in need of restoration today. The building contained their residence and in 1939 Mrs. Vos opened a business in the main portion of their building. Her antiques business was first called "Olde Shop Antiques," later as "Los Antique," and finally "Antiques by Vos." In 1982 Jerry Wilson purchased the property and continued an antiques business there.

Clara was well known in her community as she was very active in her business as well as her community. Having no children of her own, Clara Vos nonetheless served as president and then vice president for the local P.T.A. beginning in the 1933. Clara Vos also served as town clerk from 1943 to 1947.

Clara's connection to her community was instrumental in establishing Memorial Park and the preservation of the Odd Fellows Hall to be used as town hall in addition to other city updates. With the conservation and preservation of the Clara Vos Building, not only does the structure remain as a nod to by gone days but Mrs. Vos's community service memory will serve as an inspirational example for future generations.

The Victor Heritage Society and the Ute Pass Historical Society have supported several like-minded preservation efforts and historical presentations and events. The mission of the Victor Heritage Society is to preserve the architectural authenticity of our historic buildings, the history of our hard rock gold mining heritage, and the experience of living in World's Greatest Gold Camp during the 1890's and early 20th Century.

The Victor Heritage Society wholeheartedly supports the Ute Pass Historical Society in this effort. For further information, please feel free to contact us at VictorHeritageSociety@gmail.com. Also please refer to our website for Preservation Successes in Victor – victorheritagesociety.com.

Sincerely,

Sue Kochevar

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Victor Heritage Society President

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Victor Heritage Society Board Member

COLORADO CULTURAL RESOURCES INVENTORY

Historical and Architectural Reconnaissance

This form is intended for use in survey projects undertaken for preservation planning purposes and it is NOT to be used for Section 106 compliance projects. It provides a basic descriptive record of a single building, structure, object, or site. Please use the #1417b Ancillary form to document additional resources on a single site. This form may provide enough information to assess architectural significance and/or to identify other potential areas of historical significance. Full evaluations of historical significance require additional property-specific research beyond the scope of this form and typically require completion of the OAHP *Historical / Architectural Properties: Intensive Level / Evaluation* form (OAHP form # 1403). For guidance on completing this form and required accompanying documentation, please refer to the instructions, available online at <http://www.historycolorado.org/oahp/survey-inventory-forms>

Official eligibility determination (OAHP use only)

Date _____ Initials _____

_____ Determined Eligible- NR
 _____ Determined Eligible- SR
 _____ Needs Data
 _____ Eligible District - Contributing

IDENTIFICATION

1. Property Name: Ute Pass Brewing Company Historic Current Other
2. Resource Classification: Building Structure Object Sites/Landscape
3. Ownership: Federal State local non-profit private unknown

LOCATION

4. Street Address: 209 East Midland Avenue
5. Municipality: Woodland Park Vicinity
6. County: Teller
- **7. USGS Quad: Woodland Park, Colorado Year: 1994 7.5'
- **8. Parcel Number: R0000710 - 6329.241490040
- **9. Parcel Information: Lot(s): 7-9 Block: 12 Addition: Steffas
- **10. Acreage: 0.17 Actual Estimated
11. PLSS information: Aligned with SW & SE corners Principal Meridian: 6th Township: 12S Range: 69W
NE of SW of SE of NE of section 24
- **12. Location Coordinates: UTMs are a point at the main building's center using Google Earth Professional (which uses WGS84 for UTM coordinates).
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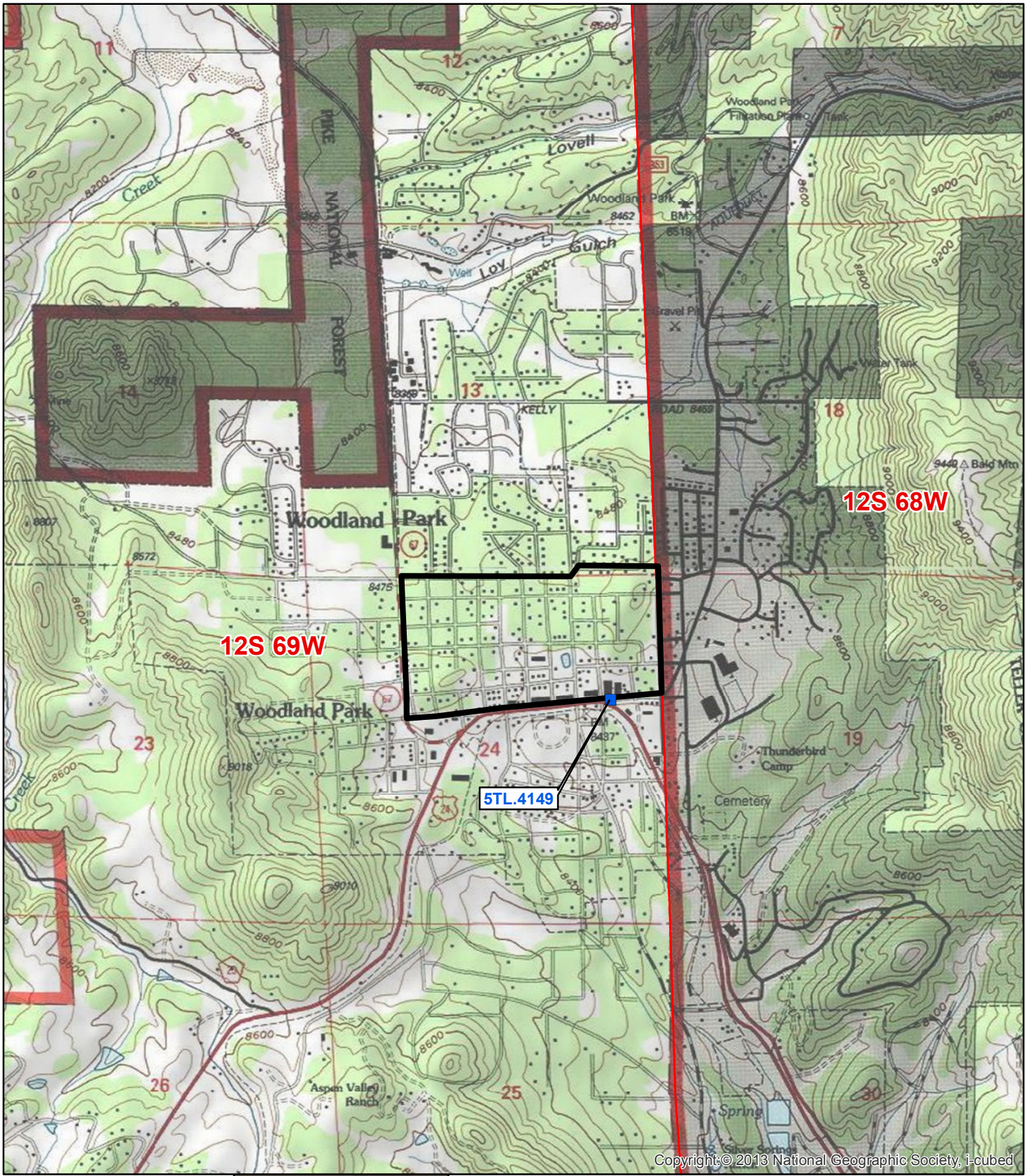
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DESCRIPTION

13. Construction features (forms, materials):

Stories	Style/Type	Foundation	Walls
Two	No Style	Concrete	Stucco and Concrete Block
Windows	Roof	Chimney	Porch
Vinyl single-light fixed picture, vinyl single-light side-by-side sliding, a couple of wood-framed single-light fixed picture windows.	Flat roof with false front parapet and one small section that is side-gabled, asphalt composition roof	Concrete block chimney on east gabled elevation.	Uncovered concrete pad.

Optional: additional description (plan/footprint, dimensions, character-defining and decorative elements of exterior and interior; alterations, additions, etc.): Rectangular plan that measures 55 feet by 32 feet. Façade has a flush commercial entryway. False-parapet blocks view, looking west, of side-gabled roof addition. Art Deco styling: angular and linear composition, stepped front, broken cornice line.



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Legend

- Documented Building(s)
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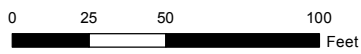
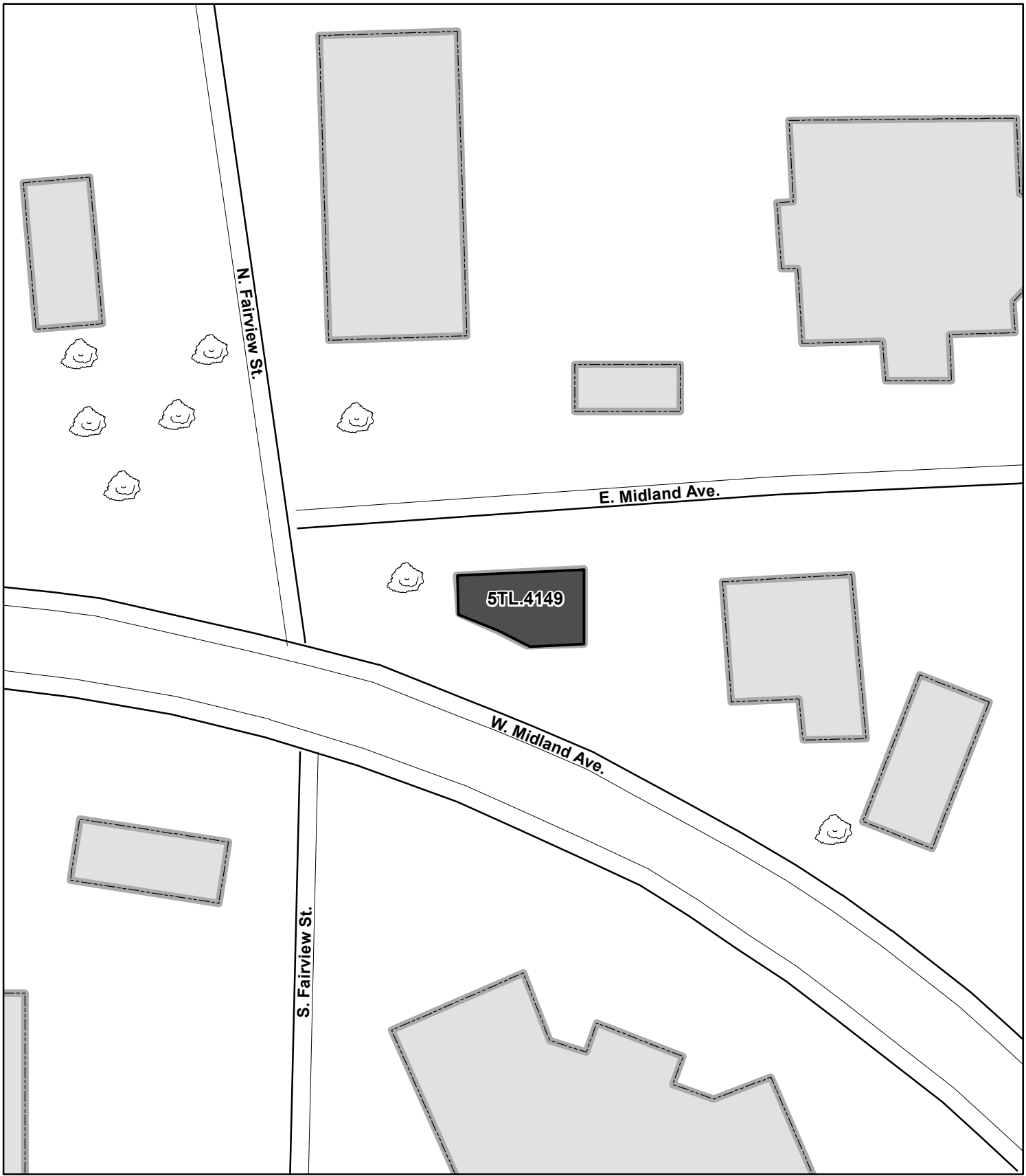


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

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5TL.4149 Location Map
209 E. Midland Avenue
Reconnaissance and Intensive Survey
Woodland Park Lake Addition

Teller County, Colorado



Legend

-  Tree(s)
-  Building(s)
-  Road
-  Documented Building(s)

Scale: 1:750
 Projection: NAD83 UTM Zone 13N
 T 12S, R 69W, Section 24
 USGS 7.5' Quadrangles:
 Woodland Park (1985)



5TL.4149 Site Sketch Map
209 E. Midland Avenue
Reconnaissance and Intensive Survey
Woodland Park Lake Addition

Teller County, Colorado



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City of Woodland Park

Project:
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Description:
View of front façade (south) and eastern elevation of 209 East Midland Avenue in Woodland Park. Looking west-northwest.



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Description:
View of rear elevation (north) of 209 East Midland Avenue in Woodland Park. Looking southwest.



CITY OF WOODLAND PARK, COLORADO

RESOLUTION 602, SERIES 2003

A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING CRITERIA FOR LOCAL HISTORIC LANDMARK DESIGNATION AS REQUIRED BY ORDINANCE 607, SERIES 1994.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Woodland Park is authorized by Ordinance 607 to protect and preserve the City's historical and cultural heritage through historical landmark designations; and

WHEREAS, the City Council appointed the first Historic Preservation Committee on December 16, 1999; and

WHEREAS, Ordinance 607, Section 2. D.1. states that the powers and duties of the Historic Preservation Committee is to adopt criteria for review of historic resources and for review of proposal to nominate, alter, move, remove or demolish such resources and that these criteria are subject to approval by the City Council; and

WHEREAS, the preservation of the historic areas and buildings within our community is an important part of the heritage and culture of Woodland Park; and,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WOODLAND PARK, COLORADO:

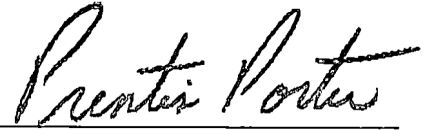
That the Woodland Park Historical Preservation Committee has created and adopted the criteria described below in Section 1. and is hereby adopted by the Woodland Park City Council.

Section 1. Criteria for a Local Landmark Designation of an individually owned residential or commercial building, structure, object or landscape including the following area of analysis:

1. The structure should be at least fifty years old.
2. The property is historically significant through one or more of its:
 - a. architectural design,
 - b. association with an historical event, period or person,
 - c. physical impact and location within the City of Woodland Park,
 - d. potential to provide important information concerning the history of Woodland Park

3. The structure should have sufficient original or accurately restored material that maintain its original historic character.

The forgoing Resolution is adopted at the regular meeting of the City Council, held in Woodland Park, Colorado, on the 18th day of September, 2003



Prentis Porter, Mayor

ATTEST:



Cindy Morse, City Clerk

CITY OF WOODLAND PARK, COLORADO

RESOLUTION NO. 602, SERIES 2003

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING A DEFINITION OF RECREATIONAL CAMPFIRES; REMOVING THE BAN ON RECREATIONAL FIRES WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS; AND ESTABLISHING CONDITIONS FOR SUCH RECREATIONAL FIRES AS PROVIDED IN ORDINANCE 950, SERIES 2002 FOR THE CITY OF WOODLAND PARK.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Woodland Park, by Ordinance 950, Series 2002 which was approved on September 19, 2002, established an open burning ban prohibiting open fires within the incorporated area of Woodland Park; and,

WHEREAS, Ordinance 950, Series 2002, provides that the City Council shall determine when conditions have improved such that changes to the open burning ban may be considered, and so provide through Resolution of the City Council; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City and the Fire Chief of the Northeast Teller County Fire Protection District have determined that conditions have improved such that recreational campfires may be permitted, under certain conditions, within the city limits of Woodland Park.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it Resolved by the City Council of the City of Woodland Park:

Section 1. That Recreational Fires are no longer banned as included in Ordinance 950, Series 2002.

Section 2. That Recreational Fires shall be conducted in a manner to provide heat or warming for recreational uses, such as a campfire. Burning of paper products, forest debris such as needles and leaves shall not be burned in recreational fires.

Section 3. That Recreational Fires shall not be conducted within 25 feet of a structure or combustible material unless contained in a barbecue pit. Recreational Fires shall be contained in a non-combustible ring or pit. The fire size shall be 3 feet or less in diameter and 2 feet or less in height.

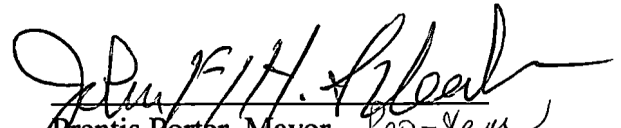
Section 4. Buckets, shovels, garden hoses or a fire extinguisher with a minimum of a 4-A rating shall be readily available for use at Recreational Fires.

Section 5. A person knowledgeable in the use of fire extinguishing equipment shall constantly attend Recreational Fires. An attendant shall supervise a Recreational Fire until such fire has been extinguished.

Section 6. The Fire Chief, or fire department personnel acting on his behalf, is authorized to require that Recreational Fires be immediately discontinued if such fires are determined to constitute a hazardous condition.

Section 7. All other portions of Ordinance 950, Series 2002 remain unchanged and in full force and effect.

ADOPTED THIS 15th DAY OF May, 2003.


Prentis Porter, Mayor Pro-Tem
John A. Schenk

ATTEST:

Cecily Morse
City Clerk