



PUBLIC NOTICE

Historical Preservation Committee (HPC)
220 W. South Ave., Woodland Park, CO 80863
Monday, February 7, 2021 – 3:30 PM
AGENDA Revised February 7, 2022
In Person at City Hall – 1st Floor Conference Room

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. **Election of Officers**
3. Approval of Minutes – December 6, 2021
4. Public Hearings - None
5. Committee Business
 - a. Midland Terminal Depot – Asbestos Abatement funding
 - b. Interpretive Panels Fabrication / Installation
 - c. **Steve Plutt – Presentation on Historic Bridge in the Area**
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

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PLANNING DEPARTMENT AT (719) 687-5283



**City of Woodland Park
Historical Preservation Committee
Monday, December 6, 2021 – 3:30 PM
City Hall – 2nd Floor Conference Room
Minutes**

1. **Call to Order and Roll Call:** Chair Laurie Glauth called the meeting to order at 3:32 PM. Members in attendance included: Laurie Glauth, Larry Black, and David Langley. Also in attendance were City Council Representative Rusty Neal, Planning Director Sally Riley, newly hired Planning Director Karen Schminke, Permit Technician Dorie Slaughter, guest Steve Plutt from the Park County Historic Preservation Advisory Commission, and guest Linda Allred an architect who works out of Langley Architects.
2. **Approval of Minutes: November 1, 2021: MOTION:** Larry Black moved and David Langley seconded to approve the November 1, 2021 minutes. The minutes were approved unanimously.
3. **Public Hearings:** None.
4. **Committee Business:**
 - a. **Midland Terminal Depot - Asbestos Abatement Funding** – Ms. Riley reported that two out of the three resources are confirmed. She reported that she has not heard back on the Newmont Gold Mine grant. The new representative is Katie Blake. Ms. Riley indicated that she believes that Newmont Gold Mine grant committee meets next month. She also reported that Mr. Neal was able to get appropriation from the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) for \$3,500 and he was able to get City Council to increase the City budget for the Historic Preservation Committee for 2022 to include an additional \$3,500 to cover the other half of the money needed to meet the requirement of the Newmont Gold Mine grant. Ms. Riley indicated that she is waiting on Newmont Gold Mine for the \$5,000 which was agreed upon in the grant. She indicated that she believes that they award quarterly.
 - b. **Interpretive Panels Fabrication / Installation** – Mr. Neal reported that he requested the new treasurer of the DDA, Matt McCracken, to make a check to the designer of the panels, Dave Kottler from APEX Graphics. The DDA already approved payment to the designer. It was indicated that Mr. McCracken needs the invoice in order to write the check. Ms. Riley indicated that she would send it. Ms. Riley reported that Jeff Cahill with Quality Signs & Designs will then fabricate the panels. Ms. Riley had a template from Mr. Cahill to indicate the size of the post which will hold the panels. Ms. Riley

also indicated that Mr. Cahill indicated that it would be better to do a plate than a sleeve. Mr. Plutt asked what material. Ms. Riley indicated that it would be a metal hard durable image that should last and would have UV covering. Ms. Schminke asked if it would meet ADA standards. She recommended considering finding out what the National Park Service may already have since it would have ADA standards. Mr. Langley said that there is guidance on signage in the code. Ms. Riley also shared the proposed location of the panels indicating that they would be on City property. She also indicated that she would check on the height meeting ADA standards.

- c. **2022 Work Plan** – Ms. Riley provided copies of the 2022 Work Plan for the benefit of the new hired Planning Director, Ms. Schminke.
- d. **US24 Overlay – Section 106 Determination** – Ms. Riley reported on the CDOT Project NH 0240-092, US Highway 24 resurface and ADA ramps from Chipita Park to Woodland Park. As part of the process CDOT must be in compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, which requires federal agencies to evaluate the effects of their undertakings on historic properties. Therefore, CDOT submitted to the Historic Preservation Committee (HPC) a report with the project description, survey methodology, area of potential effects, determinations of eligibility, and determination of effects for the Committee to review. It was determined through the report that the project had no impact or negative effect. It was also stated that the properties listed in the review were determined officially not eligible. Mr. Langley asked what the criteria was that they said it did not meet. Ms. Riley indicated that integrity, significance, and they are not a Federal or State Landmark. Mr. Plutt indicated that they do not have integrity because they have been changed. Ms. Riley indicated that the Maytag house (which is not along the projected route) and the old Post Office are the only ones possibly eligible.

5. **Reports:**

- a. **Committee Members' Reports** – Mr. Black reported that the roof on the Brockhurst Cabin will be done. Mr. Black also reported that Charlie Chambers is working on a video on Heritage of Divide Agricultural. Finally he thanked Ms. Riley for caring for the community since being part of the Park and Recreation community. Ms. Glauth reported that Woodland Park Main Street (MS) is officially on a pause. She indicated that their designation stays in place and still have DOLA to consult with. They will consult with DOLA after the April election. Ms. Glauth also thanked Ms. Riley for everything she has done and recognized her for being able to blend groups and her knowledge.
- b. **Council Member Liaison's Report** – Mr. Neal reported that he is the Colorado Municipal League (CML) liaison and DDA liaison. He indicated that DDA wants to work with the HPC and MS. He also indicated City Council too. He said that the election in April could change things.

- c. **Planning Director's Report** – Ms. Riley reported that the Certified Local Government (CLG) annual report was submitted and approved. It will be sent to the Department of Agriculture next. She also reported that Lindsey Flewelling is the new CLG Coordinator and will be visiting City Hall this Friday at 10 a.m. Ms. Riley also reported that the deck was replaced on the museum center and that since it was a same for same no review needed.

6. **Public Comment on Items Not on the Agenda** – None.

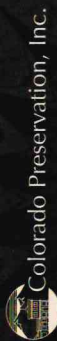
7. **Adjournment:** The meeting was adjourned at 4:46 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled on **Monday, February 7, 2022 at 3:30 PM.**

Recorded by Dorie Slaughter, Permit Technician and approved by the HPC:

This _____ day of _____, 2021

Laurie Glauth, Chair

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PERSPECTIVES IN PRESERVATION SAVING PLACES 2022



FEBRUARY 7-8, 2022
SHERATON DOWNTOWN
DENVER HOTEL*

FEBRUARY 9, 2022
ONLINE

AUGUST 5-6, 2022
"ON-THE-ROAD"
IN THE SAN LUIS VALLEY, CO*

*IN-PERSON CONTENT WILL BE RECORDED AND AVAILABLE TO ALL REGISTRANTS ONLINE

BEYOND THE SESSIONS

What does preservation mean to you?

Following the theme of Perspectives in Preservation, CPI is asking individuals, organizations, and communities from across the state to submit responses to two questions:

- What does preservation mean to you?
- What do you love about your community?

Responses can be written or recorded and CPI will use them at the Saving Places Conference. Creativity is encouraged! More information about submission and tips at SavingPlacesConference.org. CPI is looking for responses beyond the preservation community and would love your help passing along this request for responses. The more voices and perspectives the better!

Preservation Marketplace during the Stephen H. Hart Awards Monday, February 7, 5:00-7:00 pm

Join us Monday evening during the Stephen Hart Awards at History Colorado in a celebration of preservation! The event is in conjunction with Colorado's SHPO transition. Mingle with fellow attendees and conference sponsors while enjoying music, libations, and an opportunity to learn of awarded preservation projects statewide. Attendees will need to show proof of vaccination when they enter History Colorado Center.



Silent Auction - Ongoing Online

- After the success of the first virtual Endangered Places Program VIRTUAL again in 2022 and is anniversary of the program tours, experiences, and Silent Auction. All purchases Places Program and help Preservation, Inc. Auction through Tuesday, February 8. **Stay**



Silent Auction, the auction goes open to all! Celebrate the 25th with CPI as we offer unique historic stays as part of the benefit the Endangered support the work of Colorado begins February 1 and runs **tuned for more information to bid!**

CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

PLENARY EVENTS AND SPEAKERS

Monday, February 7 Keynote

JOBIE HILL, "Silenced Voices: Reclaiming History in the 21st Century"



Preservation in 2022 looks much different than it did 56 years ago when the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 was passed. Project stakeholders now include the voices of diverse groups, not just the affluent and powerful. Historically excluded communities are being empowered as technology transforms the reach of storytelling and individuals redefine who is "allowed" to be a subject matter expert, expanding it to include those without specific academic degrees. Join Jobie Hill for our keynote presentation

as she discusses how communities are deciding to preserve the irreplaceable historic and cultural resources that are quickly disappearing before they are forgotten forever.

Wednesday, February 9 Online Keynote

SARA BRONIN, "Preservation Law and Climate Change"



Like every other state, Colorado is experiencing a changing climate. Drought, wildfire, and smoke have increased in recent years, with devastating impacts. For preservationists, these changes are cause for concern because they threaten historic places, along with the people and businesses that depend on them. Unfortunately, existing laws do not always allow preservationists the ability to use every physical strategy possible to protect these places.

Join Sara Bronin, professor of planning and law at Cornell University and nominee to chair the Advisory Council for Historic Preservation, as she discusses several ways that preservation law and the Secretary of the Interior's Standards must evolve to ensure tangible heritage will be protected in the future.

NEW! Saving Places On the Road - August 5-6



The power of preservation lies in the projects, communities, and individuals who are accomplishing the work on the ground level. Join CPI and our sponsors On-the-Road as we head to the San Luis Valley this summer. Attendees can expect four blocks of sessions on Friday before community networking and celebrating in historic downtown San Luis.

Saturday, attendees will have access to unique behind-the-scenes access at ongoing preservation sites in the area. These tours will give a glimpse into the incredible work being done in the San Luis Valley with a focus on projects such as Garcia Ranch potato cellar, the Lafayette Head House, and the McIntire Mansion. **Register early as space is limited for this new 2-day offering!**

SCHEDULE OVERVIEW

Visit SavingPlacesConference.org for a full schedule and details on pricing!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- **Conference Kickoff** with Jobie Hill for her keynote "Silenced Voices: Reclaiming History in the 21st Century."
- **Four blocks of sessions** including Layering Preservation Incentives for Local Governments, Righting Our Histories: Denver's Latino/Chicano Historic Context, and a Certified Local Government Roundtable.
- **Networking lunch breakouts**
- **Celebrating Preservation Event** with the **Stephen H. Hart Awards** at History Colorado.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- **Keynote Presentation**
- **Four blocks of sessions** including topics of using Preserving Black History in Colorado, Mitigating Climate Change through Reuse and Retrofit, The Southern Ute Boarding School, Ignacio, Colorado: Assessing the Potential for Rehabilitation, and Durango 550: A Case Study in Tribal Outreach and Engagement During Section 106 Compliance for Highway Construction.
- **Colorado's Most Endangered Places Announcement** – CPI celebrates 25 years of the Endangered Places Program in 2022! Join CPI and CBS4 as we take a reflective look back on the program over the years and highlight five featured resources that CPI will bring additional attention to in the coming year.
- **Networking Lunch Breakouts**

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 – ONLINE ONLY

- **Join Sara Bronin**, professor of planning and law at Cornell University and nominee to chair the Advisory Council for Historic Preservation, for her keynote, Preservation in a Changing Climate.
- **The Western Heritage Speakers** – A presentation that provides a deep dive into the state of preservation in Colorado with speakers from History Colorado and the State Historical Fund.
- **Three blocks of sessions** including topics of Preserving the Spirit of a Chicano Community: La Alma Lincoln Park Historic Cultural District and grant management workshop with SHF.