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HISTORICORPS VOLUNTEER
PROJECT AT COMO
ROUNDHOUSE CABINS
COMO
[HTTP://HISTORICORPS.ORG/
STABILIZATION-OF-THE-COMO-
ROUNDHOUSE-CABINS/](http://historicorps.org/stabilization-of-the-como-roundhouse-cabins/)
- AUGUST 11-12, 2012
LIVING HISTORY DAYS
9 AM - 7 PM
SOUTH PARK CITY,
FAIRPLAY
[WWW.SOUTHPARKCITY.ORG](http://www.southparkcity.org)
- AUGUST 18, 2012
BOREAS PASS RAILROAD DAY
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COMO

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Who's Who in Park County Preservation and Local History

Park County is lucky to have a number of government entities and dedicated non-profit groups working to preserve and promote the multifaceted history of the area. With so many groups working toward what are often common goals, it is easy to get confused about who's who. Here's a quick primer to help you distinguish between the many preservation organizations and historical groups active in Park County.



The **Park County Historic Preservation Advisory Commission (PCHPAC)** is a seven-member citizen advisory board appointed

and authorized by the Board of County Commissioners to make recommendations for the identification, designation, and preservation of Park County's historic resources. Members of PCHPAC bring a wide variety of expertise to their positions and can provide invaluable advice on preservation-related concerns. PCHPAC meets on the third Saturday of each month. The public is always welcome to attend. Visit <http://www.parkco.us/index.aspx?NID=354> or call 719-4292 for more information.

The **Park County Office of Historic Preservation** is a county government entity that serves as staff for PCHPAC and engages in education and outreach activities related to preservation in Park County. As staff for PCHPAC, Preservation Planner Amy Unger carries out the work necessary to identify,

designate, and preserve historic resource in Park County by undertaking survey work, preparing landmark nominations, reviewing permit applications and projects involving historic properties, and providing technical advice on preservation related issues. She assists property owners with tax credit applications and grant requests, and seeks to educate the public about Park County's historic resources via the *Preservation Matters* newsletter, social media, educational brochures, walking tours, and other events and activities. She also assists the South Park National Heritage Area in their undertakings related to historic resources. Linda Balough, Director of the Office of Historic Preservation, oversees the work of the Preservation Planner and provides direction on broad issues related to Park County preservation policies and initiatives. Visit <http://www.parkco.us/index.aspx?nid=81> or call 719-4292 for more information.



Linda also serves as Executive Director of the **South Park National Heritage Area (SPNHA)**, overseeing its

projects and programs while maintaining important local partnerships. In March 2009, Congress approved and President Barack Obama signed a bill designating South Park as one of less than 50 such congressionally designated areas in the United States that tell a nationally important story about the United States.

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Upcoming Events

- **AUGUST 18, 2012**
PCHS TALK: THE HISTORY OF PUEBLO
 3:00 PM
JEFFERSON COMMUNITY CENTER, JEFFERSON
- **AUGUST 19, 2012**
MOSQUITO RANGE HERITAGE INITIATIVE TRAIL MAINTENANCE DAY
 8 AM
FOREST SERVICE OFFICE, FAIRPLAY
[WWW.MRHL.ORG](http://www.mrhl.org)
- **AUGUST 21, 2012**
SHAWNEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING
 6:30 PM
THE SHAWNEE TEA ROOM
[WWW.HISTORICSHAWNEE.COM](http://www.historicshawnee.com)
- **AUGUST 25, 2012**
PCHPAC MEETING
 9 AM
UTE TRAIL RIVER RANCH 21446 COUNTY ROAD 77
[HTTP://WWW.PARKCO.US](http://www.parkco.us)
- **SEPTEMBER 7, 2012**
PARK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING
 6:30 PM
PLATE CANYON COMMUNITY CENTER, SHAWNEE
[WWW.PARKCOUNTYHISTORY.COM](http://www.parkcountyhistory.com)
- **SEPTEMBER 15, 2012**
PCHPAC MEETING
 9:00 AM
UTE TRAIL RIVER RANCH, 21446 COUNTY ROAD 77
[HTTP://WWW.PARKCO.US](http://www.parkco.us)

Letter from the Office of Historic Preservation

In the Spring issue of *Preservation Matters* we highlighted just a few of the many ways that volunteers can help preserve Colorado's cultural resources for generations to come. This summer I was fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in two volunteer preservation projects offered by HistoriCorps, a preservation initiative modeled after community service programs such as the Civilian Conservation Corps, Peace Corps, and AmeriCorps.

In early July, I joined a crew of HistoriCorps volunteers at the Healy House and Dexter Cabin in Leadville. Over a long weekend, many of us stripped old paint and glazing from the windows on the cabin, made necessary repairs to the sashes and sills, reglazed and prepped the windows for painting, while others worked to repair damaged portions of the front porch of the Healy House.

Volunteers came from all walks of life and from as far away as Minnesota. Some had previous construction experience, others did not. All shared a common interest in contributing to the common good by preserving the buildings and sites that embody our shared history.

The work was supervised by HistoriCorps staff members Chris Thompson and Ruth Guthrie, who created a fun, relaxed, and positive work atmosphere. Thompson, a historic preservation carpenter from Savannah, Georgia, patiently taught us volunteers the skills we needed to complete the work.

If you own an older home like I do, learning how to care for and repair



The HistoriCorps crew in early July at the Dexter Cabin in Leadville.



historic windows can be an invaluable skill. The primary cause of window failure in historic homes is lack of regular maintenance. Once you learn a few simple techniques, properly maintaining your windows yourself can result in significant long-term savings and increased energy efficiency.

Later in July, I joined another HistoriCorps crew, this time at the Tobacco Cabin, a circa 1902 assayer's office and home near the summit of Cinnamon Pass between Lake City and Silverton, Colorado.

Our crew set up camp about a mile from the cabin near a tumbling creek. Each morning we hiked to the work site while enjoying stunning views of American Basin and the surrounding mountains.

HistoriCorps staff members Craig Crafton, Matt Floyd, and Harris Abernathy quickly put us to work helping to stabilize the log cabin, one of the few remaining structures from the area's mining boom years. We replaced rotted logs and bucks; removed, cleaned and reinstalled historic interior wall boards; installed new subflooring; chinked logs; and much more.

Crafton, a former National Park Service Preservation Carpenter, led the project, assisted by Floyd and Abernathy. All generously share their extensive knowledge and preservation expertise as they guided our work.

After five days of hard work, I left the site with a strong sense of accomplishment and a deeper understanding of traditional log cabin construction techniques, invaluable knowledge that will inform my work here in Park County as I assist owners with the preservation of similar structures.

Beyond the skills and knowledge that I gained, I deeply appreciated the opportunity to work together with a great team of dedicated individuals interested in saving our historic places for everyone to learn from and enjoy.

I am very pleased to be able to announce that HistoriCorps just opened registration for a new volunteer project that will take place here in Park County. HistoriCorps staff members Chris Thompson and Harris Abernathy are coming to Como August 9-12 to stabilize two outbuildings on the Como Roundhouse property. Constructed in the 1880s-1890s, the two wood frame outbuildings sit next to the roundhouse



The HistoriCorps crew at work at the Tobasco Cabin near Lake City in July.

and were used by engineers for layovers when running the trains. Visit <http://historiccorps.org/stabilization-of-the-como-roundhouse-cabins/> for more information on the project and to register.

I highly encourage anyone interested in a unique, hands-on preservation experience to join with HistoriCorps and help save these historic buildings. You will make friends, have fun, learn new skills and make a difference by protecting an important piece of Park County's railroad history.

— Amy Unger,
Park County Preservation Planner

PCHPAC Grant Will Help Preserve Highplains Ranch

In July, the Park County Historic Preservation Advisory Commission recommended approval of a \$2,110 PCHPAC grant for preservation work at the Highplains Ranch near Jefferson.

First established by Joseph Crocker in the 1870s and later acquired by Eli Portis in the early 1900s, the Highplains Ranch has remained a working cattle ranch for over 130 years. The ranch includes a large number of historic outbuildings in addition to the impressive main residence.

Designated as a Park County Historic Landmark in 2008, the ranch significantly contributes to our understanding of the evolution of ranching in the South Park over time.



The current owners requested assistance from PCHPAC for the purchase of the materials needed to complete roofing repairs on an nineteenth-century outbuilding and to restore the historic truck scale to working condition. Look for an open house to be held this fall when the work has been completed.



Upcoming Events

- **SEPTEMBER 16, 2012**
MOSQUITO RANGE
HERITAGE INITIATIVE
MOUNTAIN BIKE POKER
RIDE
9 AM
ALMA TOWN HALL
WWW.MRHI.ORG
- **SEPTEMBER 18, 2012**
SHAWNEE HISTORICAL
SOCIETY MEETING
6:30 PM
THE SHAWNEE TEA ROOM
WWW.HISTORICSHAWNEE.COM
- **SEPTEMBER 29, 2012**
MOSQUITO RANGE
HERITAGE INITIATIVE 6TH
ANNUAL MOONWALK
7:30 PM
BUCKSKIN CEMETERY
- **OCTOBER 5, 2012**
PARK COUNTY HISTORICAL
SOCIETY MEETING
6:30 PM
PLATTE CANYON
COMMUNITY CENTER,
SHAWNEE
WWW.PARKCOUNTYHISTORY.COM
- **OCTOBER 16, 2012**
SHAWNEE HISTORICAL
SOCIETY MEETING
6:30 PM
THE SHAWNEE TEA ROOM,
SHAWNEE
WWW.HISTORICSHAWNEE.COM
- **OCTOBER 20, 2012**
PCHPAC MEETING
9:00 AM
OLD PARK COUNTY
COURTHOUSE, FAIRPLAY
HTTP://WWW.PARKCO.US

Behind the Façade: The Paul-Teter House in Fairplay

One of the most striking and prominently located homes in Fairplay, this Victorian Era gem on Castello Avenue was built for James Marshall Paul, a lawyer and mining operator who came to Colorado from Philadelphia in 1865. By 1867, he had settled in Fairplay with wife Laura and young son Charles.

The home is thought to have been built in 1873-74, but there is evidence that the home may have been constructed earlier. An article in the *Colorado Chieftain* (Pueblo) dated June 16, 1869, references a gathering at the spacious new home of Captain J.M. Paul in Fairplay. The author noted the home was, "quite an ornament to the town, and particularly attractive to all who may enjoy."

Paul practiced law in Fairplay, but also directed much of his energy to mining enterprises, most notably the Printer Boy Mine in Lake County. He served in the Territorial Legislature, as a trustee of the Colorado School of Mines and Colorado Agricultural College (now CSU), as a board member of the Wolfe Hall Episcopal girls school in Denver, and was appointed



coordinator of the Colorado exhibits for the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. In 1875, he sold the house to his father for \$4,000.

In 1878, J. Marshall Paul died suddenly at age 38 while walking in New York's Central Park, presumably while on a trip raising money and promoting mining interests. After J. Marshall's death, his father, prominent Philadelphia

physician John Rodman Paul, apparently rented the home for many years.

In 1879, the elegant home housed the Fairplay Select School of Mrs. M. E. Decker, whose offerings include French, German, and instrumental music, with boarding available. In 1880, traveling dentist Chas. E. Diehl set up shop there for two weeks, with the Moore family also in residence.

In 1890, the house was sold to local mining entrepreneur Stewart Van Deusen. Van Deusen left Michigan for Colorado in 1878 where he joined his younger brother Arthur and began working the mines around Fairplay. While manager of the Mudsill Mine, Van Deusen became embroiled in a drawn out and very public legal battle. He and partner Orville Watrous were accused of "salting" the Mudsill Mine with silver prior to selling controlling interest in the property to an English company for \$110,000. In 1894, an appeals court ruled in Van Deusen's favor but that same year the family sold the home and moved to Denver.

The house is perhaps best remembered as the residence of local blacksmith George M. Teter and his wife Mary who moved into



Blacksmith shop of George M. Teter (with anvil) in August 1905. Teter's shop was located at corner of 6th & Front Street, across street from Star Barn. Teter built a garage on this site in 1913. Source: Park County Local Historic Archives

the home in 1898. Active in Republican politics, George served as a Fairplay trustee, county commissioner, and school board treasurer. He later opened the South Park Motor and Livery Company, converting his blacksmith shop into a garage. Wife Mary was active in the Ladies Aid Society, hosting events in the home. Their son, George W. Teter, married Edith Almgren, namesake of Edith Teter Elementary. George M. and Mary Teter lived on Castello Avenue as late as 1930. During the 40s, the home fell into disrepair and a number of decorative features were

removed or badly deteriorated. In 1952, Willard and Erma Scroggs purchased the home and began extensive renovations of the residence, which has since regained much of its stately character.

The Paul-Teter House, the nearby Hall-O'Mailia home, and the Schwartz Hotel in Alma, are perhaps the finest examples of high-style Victorian Era residential architecture in the South Park area.

The Paul-Teter House is just one of the 14 homes and businesses featured on the Fairplay Walking Tour for smartphones. To access the tour on your iPhone, Android, or



other 3G-enabled phone, input <http://fairplayco.us/mobile/> in your phone's internet browser. A condensed version of the tour is also available as a downloadable pdf. Go to <http://www.parkco.us/DocumentCenter/View/1181> to print a copy.

BOCC to Consider Designation of the Fred Sell Homestead as a Historic Landmark

On July 21, 2012, the Park County Historic Preservation Advisory Commission (PCHPAC) voted unanimously to recommend designation of the Fred Adolf Sell Homestead as a Park County Historic Landmark. On August 16, the Board of County Commissioners will review PCHPAC's recommendation and decide whether or not to officially designate this unique property.

The Fred Adolf Sell Homestead, established during a time of economic hardship in the United States, contributes to our understanding of the settlement of the South Park by providing a window into the hardscrabble way



The barn at the Fred Sell Homestead near Fairplay has changed very little since it was first built in the 1940s.

of life for many of South Park's homesteaders during the Depression Era.

The site includes a modest residence and several outbuildings including a barn and pump house. The current owner, Marshall Belden Jr., is committed to preserving the homestead which was purchased by Marshall Belden Sr. in 1956.

The homestead site and surrounding landscape have changed very little since the 1940s. Modifications made to the log cabin constructed by Fred Sell in 1935 demonstrate the way in which small structures were adapted and expanded by their owners in response to climate conditions and growing family needs. The outbuildings on the site exemplify the variety and type of vernacular structures built by Park County homesteaders in response to their needs using the materials at hand.

Park County Preservation Planner Amy Unger would like to thank Don Quinn, Frieda Ellen Sell, Carla Petty, and the Belden family for their assistance as she researched and prepared the nomination for PCHPAC and BOCC review. The information they



The Sell family in 1956. Front row from left to right: Marcia Beth, Joe Alfred, Frieda Ellen, Helen Louise, Billy Max. Back row, left to right: Fred (Fritz) Adolf, Greva Louise, Becky Ann.

provided proved invaluable to telling the story of this special property.

To view the complete nomination and learn more about the Fred Adolf Sell Homestead visit our website at <http://www.parkco.us/DocumentCenter/View/1144>.

Office of Historic Preservation Receives Two Grants from the State Historical Fund

The Park County Office of Historic Preservation recently received two grants from the State Historical Fund totaling over \$33,000. \$27,400 in funding is dedicated to restoration of the Old Park County Courthouse windows, which are in serious need of repair and restoration. Our office will be highlighting progress on the window restoration project on our website and via Facebook.

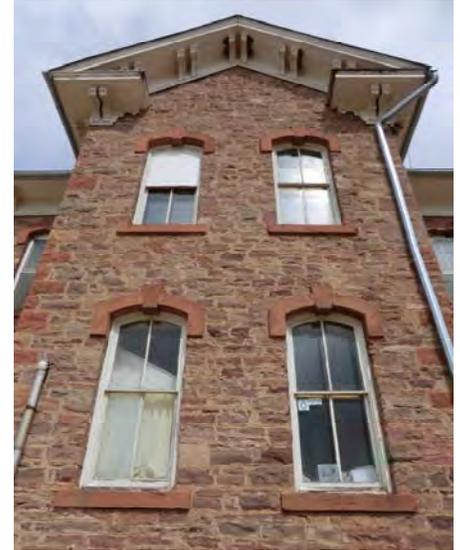
The state also awarded Park County \$6,287 in funding for preparation of a Historic Structure Assessment (HSA) for the historic landmark Fairplay Hotel.

The HSA will document the existing physical condition of the hotel and provide recommendations and a prioritized plan for future



A Historic Structure Assessment will be prepared for the Fairplay Hotel thanks to a grant from the State Historical Fund.

rehabilitation and restoration work at the hotel. Preparation of a HSA provides historic property owners with a highly useful document that can guide future decision making and grant funding requests.



The windows at the Old Park County Courthouse will be restored with the assistance of a State Historical Fund grant.

PCHPAC Grant Projects at Glen-Isle and Tarryall School Now Complete

Two important projects funded in part by Park County Historic Preservation Advisory Commission (PCHPAC) grants are now complete. In June, restoration of the Glen-Isle Lodge front porch was completed by general contractor Lance Rossetto and roofing contractor Steve Benninghoven. Both did an amazing job of restoring the porch to its historic appearance after the porch sustained severe damage during a violent wind storm. PCHPAC

contributed \$2,000 in funding to restore the porch railings to their original 1902 design.

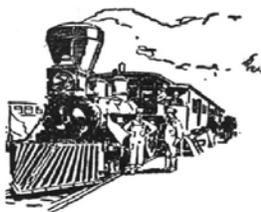
In April, electrician Mark Gabbert completed upgrades to the electrical systems at the historic landmark Tarryall School building. Last winter, electrical service to the school had to be cut off for fire safety reasons. Once the ground had thawed, work began on the upgrade. All work was done without altering the interior walls or

negatively affecting the historic appearance of the 1922 school. Additionally, a new period appropriate exterior light was installed as part of the project. The work was completed in time for students from the Lake George Elementary school to hold a history day event at the school. Thank you to everyone involved for helping make these projects a great success.



Who's Who (from page 1)

The goal of SPNHA is to conserve, promote, and interpret the area's natural and cultural resources and to do so in a responsible and sustainable manner. This involves encouraging partnerships between local and regionally entities that can help stimulate the local economy. SPNHA has its own advisory board comprised of historians, business owners, and non-profit representatives that work together on conserving and promoting our important local resources. SPNHA's Projects & Grant Manager, Erica Duvic, serves as staff for the board and handles the day to day tasks of managing the heritage area's projects and finances. She also applies for and manages grants for heritage area projects while developing new projects and programs.



Based in the Platte Canyon area, the **Park County Historical Society** is a local

non-profit entity dedicated to educating the public on Park County's history; discovering, marking, and preserving buildings and sites of historic or prehistoric significance; and collecting, preserving, and displaying any items used by historic and prehistoric cultures prior to 1940. They manage and care for McGraw Park in Bailey, host a series of monthly public programs related to Park County history from September through May, and conduct field trips during the summer. The Park County Historical Society meets the first Friday of each month at 6:30pm at the Platte

Canyon Community Center in Shawnee. Visit <http://www.parkcountyhistory.com/> or email parkcountyhistory@gmail.com for more information.



As a chapter of the Park County Historical Society, the **Shawnee Historical Society** focuses their efforts on promoting and preserving the history of Shawnee and the surrounding area. The Shawnee Historical Society meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30pm at the Shawnee Tea Room. Visit <http://www.historicshawnee.com/> or email Teashawnee@aol.com to learn more.



The mission of the **Park County Local History Archives** is a local non-

profit entity dedicated to the acquisition and preservation of material primarily deriving from and relevant to the cultural and natural history of Park County. This includes, but is not limited to, photographs, newspapers, family histories, public records, manuscripts, business records, maps, minutes, books, and personal papers. The vast majority of the materials in the archive's collections are available to the public for research and educational purposes. Volunteers are available to assist the public with researching family history and other topics related to Park County history. The archives

are housed in the Bailey Library and are open to the public Friday from 10am to 2pm and by appointment. Visit <http://www.parkcoarchives.org/> or call 719-836-4153 for more information.



The **South Park Historical Foundation**, a non-profit corporation, is responsible for administration of the South Park City Museum in Fairplay. South Park City contains over 40 authentic mid-to-late 1800s and early 1900s buildings filled with over 60,000 artifacts of frontier mining boomtown life. Admissions fees, donations, and museum memberships are used for the restoration and maintenance of exhibits and buildings. Visit <http://www.southparkcity.org/> or call 719-836-2387 for more information.

The **Denver South Park and Pacific Historical Society** is a



regional non-profit established to promote the preservation of

the history and artifacts of all the predecessor lines that became the narrow gauge portion of the Colorado & Southern Railway. The Society encourages artifact and equipment acquisitions, as well as dissemination of knowledge about these railroads and their effect on the history of Colorado and the nation. Visit <http://www.dspphs.org/> or email DSP_P@bresnan.net for more information.

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Through cooperative efforts, the **Mosquito Range Heritage**

Initiative (MRHI) seeks to conserve unique natural areas, preserve historic and cultural sites, promote diverse recreation and develop community business opportunities. The efforts of MRHI are concentrated along the Mosquito mountain range stretching from Hoosier Pass to Weston Pass. Board meetings are held the second Monday of every other month at

6:00pm at the Alma Town Hall. For more information, visit <http://www.mrhi.org/> or call 719-836-0964.

All the groups listed above regularly work together in a variety of capacities and contexts to protect and promote Park County's natural and cultural resources. We hope that this listing helps you understand the different focuses of each organization. If any of the non-profit groups listed sound interesting to you, we encourage you to contact them for more information on membership or volunteer opportunities.



Visit the PCHPAC booth at the 17th Annual Boreas Pass Railroad Day!

Saturday, August 18th
9:00am to 3:30pm
Como, Colorado

South Park National Heritage Area Unveils New Colorado's South Park GeoTour

The South Park National Heritage Area launched a new program this summer to highlight South Park's rich heritage resources and bring more visitors to the county. Colorado's South Park GeoTour is one of the first six official geocaching tours debuting nationally on Geocaching.com this summer. The project has already brought numerous geocachers to South Park since launching in July.

Geocaching is a high tech, outdoor adventure game that uses handheld Global Positioning System (GPS) receivers to find hidden treasures. These "treasures," called geocaches, are placed at unique places for others to visit.

Geocaching began in 2000 and has since gained widespread popularity with an estimated 5 million geocachers worldwide. There are currently geocaches on all seven continents and even on the International Space Station.

In South Park, geocaches have been placed at historic sites, scenic



SPNHA's official geotour includes 50 geocaches of various sizes located throughout the county. Some caches include special prizes.

vistas, and other points of interest that provide a glimpse into all that

South Park has to offer.

Geocaching begins at Geocaching.com where users can log in to find nearby caches. Each geocache has its own page that lists its coordinates, a brief description of the cache location, and a hint on how to find it. SPNHA's cache pages also include a brief history of the area or site and a historic photo provided by the Park County Local History Archives. Users can download the coordinates to their GPS device and then head out to find the cache!

Geocache containers come in all shapes and sizes and contain a logbook and sometimes special prizes for trading. There are 50 caches placed throughout South Park as part of the geotour and prizes are awarded to people who find 20 or more caches. Finding 20 caches gets you a SPNHA t-shirt but if you find 30 you can receive a South Park geocoin that is trackable on Geocaching.com.

Congratulations to the Park County This Place Matters Contest Winners!

The Park County Office of Historic Preservation thanks all of the individuals and groups that participated in the first annual Park County This Place Matters Contest.

The Park County Office of Historic Preservation would like to thank all of the individuals and groups that participated in the first annual Park County This Place Matters Contest. We received a wide variety of submissions from all over the county, all of them excellent. The contest judges carefully considered each entry and determined that it just wasn't possible to choose one winner. All of the entries equally captured the spirit of historic preservation in a wonderful way, documenting the places in Park County that hold special meaning for members of our community.



This Places Matters contest winners clockwise from top right: Brenda Whelan, Deer Creek Elementary, Barbara Behl and Constance Tiel.

Because it was impossible to choose among all the excellent submissions, it was decided that the grand prizes would be awarded by lottery. The grand prize winners

are: **Barbara Behl, Constance Tiel, Brenda Whelan and Deer Creek Elementary School.** To view all the entries visit the contest website at www.parkco.us.

Preservation Resources (For a complete list of resources visit our website at parkco.us)

Local Organizations

Park County Local History Archives
(719) 836-4153
<http://www.parkcoarchives.org/>

Park County Historical Society
<http://www.parkcountyhistory.com/>

State Organizations

Office of Archaeology & Historic Preservation
(303) 866-3395
<http://www.historycolorado.org/oahp>

Colorado Preservation Inc.
(303) 893-4260
<http://coloradopreservation.org/>

Colorado Historic Newspaper Collection
<http://www.coloradohistoricnewspapers.org>

National Organizations

National Trust for Historic Preservation
<http://www.preservationnation.org/>

Grants & Tax Incentives

Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives
<http://www.nps.gov/tps/tax-incentives.htm>

Colorado Grants and Financial Incentives
<http://www.historycolorado.org/archaeologists/grants-financial-incentives>

Practical Guidance

Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties
<http://www.nps.gov/tps/standards.htm>

Preservation Briefs

Technical guidance on preserving, rehabilitating, and restoring historic buildings.
<http://www.nps.gov/tps/how-to-preserve/briefs.htm>

Preservation Tech Notes

<http://www.nps.gov/tps/how-to-preserve/tech-notes.htm>

Preserving Historic Wood Windows

<http://www.ci.sat.tx.us/historic/Docs/2009-Revised-Window-Tip-Sheet.pdf>

National Center for Preservation Technology and Training
<http://ncptt.nps.gov/>

Sustainability and Historic Preservation
<http://www.nps.gov/tps/sustainability.htm>



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www.facebook.com/parkco.preservation



In 1999, the National Park Service recognized Park County as a Certified Local Government (CLG), a designation that grants the county the ability to officially develop standards for the designation of local historic landmarks and establish an advisory commission dedicated to the preservation and rehabilitation of Park County's historic buildings and sites.

The Board of County Commissioners appointed and authorized the Park County Historic Preservation Advisory Commission to make recommendations for the identification, designation, and preservation of Park County's historic resources. The Park County Office of Historic Preservation was created to carry out this mission.

The Office of Historic Preservation staff is ready to help owners of historic properties extend the useful life of their property and preserve their piece of Park County history for future generations to enjoy. We can assist with applications for local landmark designation; provide property owners with technical guidance and preservation expertise as they develop plans for the repair, rehabilitation, or restoration of historic properties; assist with applications for preservation grants; and partner with organizations interested in preserving and promoting Park County's rich cultural heritage.

If you would like to learn more about what the Park County Office of Historic Preservation has to offer, contact Amy Unger, Preservation Planner, at (719) 836-4292 or email aunger@parkco.us. We look forward to hearing from you!