

City Council

Study Session Agenda

April 28, 2015
Library Conference Room
951 Spruce Street
7:00 PM

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|---|
| 7:00 p.m. | I. | Call to Order |
| 7:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. | II. | Discussion – Youth Advisory Board |
| 7:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. | III. | Discussion – Historic Preservation Master Plan |
| 8:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. | IV. | Discussion – Louisville City Council/Superior Board of Trustees Joint Study Session |
| 8:30 p.m. – 8:35 p.m. | V. | City Manager’s Report
a. Advanced Agenda |
| 8:35 p.m. – 8:40 p.m. | VI. | Identification of Future Agenda Items |

SUBJECT: ANNUAL REPORT – LOUISVILLE YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD

DATE: APRIL 28, 2015

PRESENTED BY:

Brigette Calder-Ward, Autumn, Choka, Zane Eddy, Brayden Ernst, Caelis Hanna, Kaylix McClure, Addison Nakari, Isabella McHugh, Hayley Obremski, Madison Prius, Jesse Schrag, Finnegan Smith, Mitchell Waters, Tyler Waters

STAFF LIAISON: Mandy Perera

COUNCIL LIAISON: Jay Keany

LIST HIGHLIGHTS AND SUCCESSES OF THE PAST YEAR:

- In September applications were reviewed, applicants were interviewed and new members were selected.
- October kicked off the first meeting of the school year with a training and goal setting.
- Board members brainstormed at meetings earlier in the school year and choose to rally some support in the community for an outdoor aquatics facility. A flyer was made to share. Board members spoke about this goal at other board and commission meetings, as well as, the Jeff & Paige Concert at the Louisville Recreation Center.
- Various guests visited the board throughout the school year to include:
 - Suzanne Janssen, Cultural Arts and Special Events Coordinator
 - Chief Hayes, Louisville PD
 - Mary Ann Heaney, Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board
 - Joe Stevens, Director of Parks and Recreation
- Board members volunteered at a variety of organizations throughout the school year.
- Board members visited other boards & commissions within the City of Louisville to learn more about the city, network and then report back to the YAB.

WHAT WORKED WELL FOR YOUR BOARD THIS PAST YEAR?

We started using SignUp Genius for members to sign up for events online and it worked very well.

WHAT DID NOT WORK WELL FOR YOUR BOARD THIS PAST YEAR?

We found that one hour was not long enough of a meeting. The board voted in December to lengthen their meeting to an hour and a half each month during the school year.

LIST PLANS/GOALS FOR NEXT YEAR:

- Promote public awareness of YAB

SUBJECT: ANNUAL REPORT – LOUISVILLE YOUTH ADVISORY BOARD

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- Continue to provide volunteer opportunities for Louisville Youth
- Encourage youth to voice their opinions regarding the City of Louisville
- Continue to network with and support other boards and departments within the City of Louisville (City Council, Parks & Rec., Planning, Cultural Council, Library, etc.)
- Advise city government, when possible, on issues affecting the youth within our community
- Recruit a diverse group of new members for the next school year to fill openings.

IN WHAT AREAS DO YOU NEED CITY COUNCIL INPUT/FEEDBACK?

We would like to invite the City Council to recognize our outgoing members for their outstanding contributions to the Youth Advisory Board.

Autumn Choka
Zane Eddy
Isabella McHugh
Hayley Obremski
Madison Pius
Jesse Schrag

KNOWING THAT FUNDING IS LIMITED AND NOT ALL PROGRAMS WILL BE A PRIORITY IN ANY GIVEN BUDGET YEAR, WHAT PROJECTS/ PROGRAMS/POSITIONS ETC. DOES THIS BOARD RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL FUND IN NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET?

Consider funds or a ballot issue for recreational improvements in the city.

ARE THERE LEGISLATIVE ISSUES (NEW LAWS, AMENDMENTS, CODES, ETC.) THIS BOARD WOULD ENCOURAGE THE CITY COUNCIL TO CONSIDER?

Not at this time.

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS FOR THE CITY COUNCIL?

Not at this time.

RECOMMENDATION:

Discussion/Direction

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. PowerPoint Presentation



Youth Advisory Board

2014-2015

Members

Isabella McHugh [Chairperson], 12th Grade, Monarch High School
Tyler Waters [Vice-chair/Secretary], 9th Grade, Monarch High School
Brigette Calder-Ward, 9th Grade, Monarch High School
Autumn Choka, 7th Grade, Southern Hills Middle School
Zane Eddy, 12th Grade, Denver Academy
Brayden Ernst, 7th Grade, Monarch K-8
Caelis Hanna, 8th Grade, Louisville Middle School
Kaylix McClure, 8th Grade, Monarch K-8
Addison Nakari, 8th Grade, Monarch K-8
Hayley Obremski, 9th Grade, Monarch High School
Madison Pius, 9th Grade, Monarch High School
Jesse Schrag, 9th Grade, Fairview High School
Finnegan Smith, 8th Grade, Peak to Peak
Mitchell Waters, 9th Grade, Monarch High School

Liaisons

Jay Keany, City Council

Mandy Perera, Recreation Liaison

October- Board Training

- A Visit with Suzanne Janssen, Cultural Arts & Special Events Coordinator
- Q&A with Chief Hayes
- Members learned about YAB and of the responsibilities and expectations of being a board member
- Team Building Activities
- Members discussed goals of the upcoming term

October- Volunteering Begins



- Members participated in the South Boulder Road Small Area Plan Meeting

November

- Chair, Vice-chair, and secretary elected
- Visit from Mary Ann Heaney from the Louisville Sustainability Advisory Board
- Members volunteered at the Community Food Share event at King Soopers



December

- Visit from Joe Stevens, Director of Parks and Recreation
- A final decision to start spreading the word about a new aquatics facility was established.
- Members volunteered at Dessert and Story Time event at the Rec Center



January

- Further discussion on the idea of an outdoor aquatics facility in Louisville and how to start spreading the word
- A flier was created to hand out to other boards to gain their help in spreading the word about the idea of an aquatics facility in Louisville
- The Board collaborated with the Louisville Cultural Council helping preview the documentary *Inocente*



February



- Continued planning on spreading the word of a new aquatics facility
- Members were asked to do research on other aquatic facilities to gain more knowledge on the topic
- YAB members volunteered at the Recreation Center's Royal Ball, a Father & Daughter Dance



March

- The Board worked hard to come up with intriguing ideas for a new aquatics facility to present to City Council and the public
- YAB members assisted with the Jeff & Paige Children's Concert at the Louisville Recreation Center and delivered their message about a desire for an aquatics facility to their first large public audience- the crowd cheered at the idea!
- Members volunteered at the St. Patrick's Day Senior Dinner at the Recreation and Senior Center



April

- The Board attended a City Council work session to propose the idea of a new aquatics facility.
- YAB members volunteered at a local soup kitchen.



Ongoing Activities

- Visiting other Boards & Commissions
 - ✓ Once in the fall and once in the spring
 - ✓ To learn about other Boards & Commissions
 - ✓ To gain a broader understanding of City operations
 - ✓ Report back to YAB about what they learned
- Visits from special guests at meetings
 - ✓ Broader understanding of city operations

Future Goals

- The YAB hopes to successfully spread the word and gain awareness for the need of a new outdoor aquatics facility in Louisville.
- YAB members hope to continue to help voice the opinions of Louisville's youth
- Continue to network with and support other boards and departments within the city of Louisville (City Council, Parks & Rec., Planning, Cultural Council, Library, etc.)

SUBJECT: ANNUAL REPORT – HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

DATE: APRIL 28, 2015

**PRESENTED BY: KIRK WATSON – HPC CHAIR
LYNDA HALEY – HPC VICE-CHAIR**

LIST HIGHLIGHTS AND SUCCESSES OF THE PAST YEAR:

The Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) contributed to the landmarking of three structures since the last meeting with City Council, including one commercial landmark. In addition, the HPC worked on grant awards from the City totaling \$205,912.91 in the last year. This includes \$17,400 in Historic Structure Assessment grants for six residential structures and two commercial structures. The HPC also conducted 31 demolition reviews – 15 for partial demolitions or minor changes, 10 for reroofs, and six for full demolitions, placing stays on four applications. The HPC has continued to work with Louisville Mill Site, LLC, on the rehabilitation of the Grain Elevator. In December 2014, the HPC adopted bylaws. In February, along with Mayor Muckle and Council member Keany, five members of the HPC attended the Colorado Preservation Inc. Saving Places conference. The Commission also began work on the Preservation Master Plan.

WHAT WORKED WELL FOR YOUR BOARD THIS PAST YEAR?

- The HPC was very happy to get a new planner hired this year with a focus on historic preservation.
- The Preservation Master Plan process has taken off with assistance from all members of HPC subcommittees.
- The commercial landmark program is a success with two properties currently receiving funding for ongoing work.
- There has been an increased interest in conducting Historic Structure Assessments prior to landmarking. Being able to have the landmark request and grant request at the same time has led to an increase in commercial landmarks.
- The HPC has developed a relationship with Louisville Elementary School and participated in a 4th grade field trip that was featured in the National Park Service annual report.
- In partnership with the Louisville Historical Museum, the HPC published a self-guided walking tour brochure of Louisville sites on the National Register of Historic Places. All twelve sites in the brochure will be featured in the Downtown Business Association newsletter as the “Historic Structure of the Month”.

WHAT DID NOT WORK WELL FOR YOUR BOARD THIS PAST YEAR?

Although the number of demolition reviews decreased from last year, the HPC is still concerned about the number of demolitions within Old Town. Out of the 31 demolitions

reviews, ten were for re-roofs. The HPC is interested in simplifying the review for re-roofs so that staff can review them.

Due to the increased interest in Historic Structure Assessments, the HPC has recognized the need for a more standard format with a checklist.

LIST PLANS/GOALS FOR NEXT YEAR:

Preservation Master Plan

Among other things, the following will be addressed:

- Set Goals
- Identify future survey areas
- Identify Character areas / potential Historic Districts
- Open Space – Historic landscapes
- Explore Demolition by neglect
- Sustainability of grant program
- Current historic preservation processes
- Incentive programs
- Customized design guidelines / pattern books for subdivisions
- Outreach to residents
- Period of significance

Projects

Ongoing: Work with staff to maintain and restore Empire Sign

Ongoing: Grain Elevator

Ongoing: Exterior restoration of the Austin-Niehoff house

Program Operations

Mission Statement for HPC

Loan Program RFP for financial institution

State or other grant applications

Outreach and Education

General outreach

- Booth at Farmer's Market
- New website
- Get information in local newsletters
- Improve/Update program literature

Early intervention

- Workshops with contractors, architects, realtors

Targeted outreach

- Identify/Target specific structures (in accordance with the PMP)

Education

- Preservation Month

- Junior Preservation Program
 - National Register of Historic Places List
 - HPC Technical Training
- Increased coordination and collaboration w/other boards
(LRC, OSAB, Historical Commission, etc)
- Mine markers

IN WHAT AREAS DO YOU NEED CITY COUNCIL INPUT/FEEDBACK?

The HPC is interested in the City's future plans of the Austin-Niehoff house. The HPC would like to know the plans for the future use of the building and funding source for rehabilitation.

The HPC, staff, and HistoryMatters, have worked for several months on the city-wide Preservation Master Plan. This planning effort is divided into four phases: *vision, evaluation, goals, and implementation*. When complete, the plan will identify policies and implementation strategies to achieve the preservation goals identified by the participants. We are now in the middle of the Goals phase.

Throughout the planning process there have been several opportunities for public participation including three public meetings, the use of EnvisionLouisvilleCO.com, and a customer survey. Outreach has included booths at the Louisville Recreation Center, large signs at entrances to Old Town, direct mailings, flyers, cards, Twitter and Facebook.

Based on the project's budget, necessary public outreach, HPC recommendation, and the City Council's summer schedule, the following is the anticipated schedule for the Preservation Master Plan:

- HPC Endorse Goals – April 27th
- **Joint City Council / HPC Study Session – April 28th**
- **City Council Endorse Goals – May 5th**
- HPC Draft Recommendation – June 15th
- Draft Plan Feedback
 - Sustainability Advisory Board - June 17th
 - Cultural Council - June 18th
 - Historic Commission - July 1st
 - Open Space Advisory Board - July 8th
 - Planning Commission - July 9th
 - Louisville Revitalization - July 13th

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- HPC Final Draft Recommendation – July 20th
- **Joint City Council / HPC Study Session – July 21st**
- **City Council Adoption – August 4th**

The above is an update to keep everyone informed about the schedule. The Goals/Objectives for the Preservation Master Plan will be presented at the May 5th City Council Meeting.

KNOWING THAT FUNDING IS LIMITED AND NOT ALL PROGRAMS WILL BE A PRIORITY IN ANY GIVEN BUDGET YEAR, WHAT PROJECTS/ PROGRAMS/POSITIONS ETC. DOES THIS BOARD RECOMMEND THE CITY COUNCIL FUND IN NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET?

HPC requests continued support for the landmarking and grant program, as well as continued support for outreach and education. These programs are essential to the mission of the HPC, and adequate funding is necessary for their success. The Preservation Master Plan will likely result in additional items that require funding, though those items will most likely be requested in the 2017 budget.

ARE THERE LEGISLATIVE ISSUES (NEW LAWS, AMENDMENTS, CODES, ETC.) THIS BOARD WOULD ENCOURAGE THE CITY COUNCIL TO CONSIDER?

As a part of the Preservation Master Plan, the HPC has discussed several legislative issues to clarify and streamline Louisville's historic preservation process. The legislative issues include modifications to demolition review process for re-roof projects, as well as offering additional regulatory incentives for landmarked projects. These and other legislative issues will be discussed at upcoming HPC meeting and throughout the Preservation Master Plan.

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS FOR THE CITY COUNCIL?

RECOMMENDATION:

Discussion/Direction

ATTACHMENT(S):

1. National Register Walking Tour Brochure
2. National Park Service Annual Report
3. PMP Vision/Purpose
4. Presentation

1. Denver Elevator/Grain Elevator
540 County Road

Built in circa 1905-1906, the Elevator is considered to be the most historically and visually significant structure associated with the agricultural history of the community. One of the area's last remaining wooden grain elevators, it is currently being stabilized and redeveloped. Local farmers brought their grain here, where it would be processed and transported by rail to a flour mill in Denver.



2. Stolns House
616 Front Street

This house, believed to have been constructed before 1893, is one of the best preserved examples of a wood frame cottage in Louisville and was a typical type of miner's housing. From 1920s to the 1940s, it was the home of the Julius and Elsie Stolns family.



3. Lackner's Tavern
1006 Pine Street

The Lackner family from Austria constructed the building in 1904 and operated it as a saloon with a beer garden, then as a pool hall during Prohibition. Its location next to the railroad tracks and the depot (which has been moved) made it a popular stop for male travelers getting off the trains.



4. Louisville Bank Building
700 Main Street

Built in circa 1907-1908, the building still has its original cornice treatment, window trim, and pressed tin siding that was intended to make it stand out in a town of wooden buildings. It has housed Louisville Bank, an attorney office, the post office, a grocery store, and restaurants.



5. State Mercantile Building (also referred to as the National Fuel Company Store)
801 Main Street



Town doctor and real estate developer Charles Wolfer had the building constructed on 1905 as a store for the National Fuel Company, one of the largest mining concerns in Louisville. For many, it was the Carveth Bros. & Dalby store.



6. Jacoe Store (now Louisville Historical Museum)
1001 Main Street

This building, built circa 1903, is a well-preserved example of a neighborhood grocery. Its typical large-pane display windows and central entrance are typical of this once common commercial building type. Emilio and Ann Jacoe sold Italian foods (obtained in Denver) to Louisville's Italian residents from the 1920s to 1950s.



7. Petrelli House
1016 Main Street

This house, built in circa 1893, is believed to have been a Sears kit home. From 1939 to the early 1980s, it was the home of the Petrelli family, consisting of Victor and Mary and their sons Emilio, Alfred and Joseph.



8. La Salla House
1124 Main Street

Built in circa 1896, this house was listed on the National Register in part because it was one of the few Louisville properties retaining its original outbuildings, making it an important example of a late 19th century urban residential complex. An early owner was the United Coal Company.



9. Jannucci House (also referred to as the Cinacci House)
1116 LaFarge Avenue

This house is a rare brick example of the modest residences constructed by local coal miners and is associated with the town's Italian heritage. A rear addition housed a spaghetti-making machine used to supplement family income during the summer months of reduced mining activity. In 1910, it was the home of siblings Joseph, Ernest, and Cleonice Jannucci, and later was the residence of Joseph and his wife, Philomena.



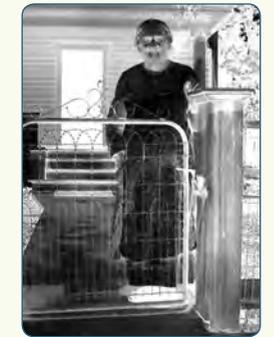
10. Rhoades House
1024 Grant Avenue



This is an example of the Queen Anne style in Louisville and illustrates the town's typically modest housing. Built in circa 1906, it was the home of saloon owners Mary and Nick Tomeo and their children Catherine and Anthony, followed by George and Barbara Rhoades from 1919 to 1946.

11. Thompson House (also referred to as Robinson House)
301 Spruce Street

In a community consisting primarily of modest frame houses, this house remains as one of Louisville's largest and most elaborate historic residences. The house was built in 1908 and it was owned by mine foreman, John Thompson, Maggie Thompson and their family from 1908 until 1961.



12. Thomas House
700 Lincoln Avenue

This is a well preserved example of wood frame miner housing. Miner Nicholas Thomas, Jr., whose parents were among Louisville's early British settlers, built the house in circa 1904-1906. This house has the distinction of having been owned by one family, the Thomases, for over 100 years.



City of Louisville Map of Historic Places



1. Denver Elevator/Grain Elevator - 2. Stolns House - 3. Lackner's Tavern - 4. Louisville Bank Building
5. State Mercantile Building - 6. Jacoe Store - 7. Petrelli House - 8. La Salla House - 9. Jannucci House
10. Rhoades House - 11. Thompson House - 12. Thomas House



Sponsored by the Historic Preservation Commission and the Historical Museum

For more information contact:

Louisville Planning Department
303.335.4592

Louisville Historical Museum
303.665.9048

City of Louisville
749 Main Street
Louisville CO 80027

www.louisvilleco.gov

LOUISVILLE COLORADO

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES



SELF-GUIDED TOUR

2014

THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUND ANNUAL REPORT

>> **Historic Preservation Fund (HPF)** activities in 2014 did their usual good work to preserve and protect the cultural heritage of our country. Much of that work focused on teaching younger generations why preservation of our culture, history, and heritage is important. Our State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO), and Certified Local Government (CLG) partners in the Federal Preservation Program, actively worked as part of their daily HPF funded activities, to bring the next generation of preservationists into the fold, and many are creating amazing models to share with the rest of the country.

"My favorite part was when I got to learn what Louisville was like hundreds of years ago."

"I learned about how much that the citizens can do in our city."

"I'm so thankful for all the people in our community for keeping this town alive!"

These are quotes from the 4th graders that took a preservation focused field trip to the City of Louisville, Colorado, a CLG since 2005. The students began by viewing the newest addition to the Louisville Historical Museum, a model of their early 20th century downtown, and maps showing how Louisville had evolved. Then students walked their historic main street, visited an adaptive use project, and using historic photos, discussed how the materials and use of the building had changed over time. Finally, armed with new knowledge of development and preservation practices, the students shared their ideas for the future of Downtown Louisville, all while incorporating Colorado's academic teaching standards.

"Thank you for helping make Louisville a fun and historic town."

"It is interesting how the City is planned."

"It was really interesting to see what houses were like and how restaurants and buildings were 100 years ago."

"I learned tons of things about Louisville, like when we went to the Museum, we learned about when there were dirt roads."

"I liked the pictures of the old house and it turning into many different things".



The Wyoming SHPO used recognition to keep multi-generational families involved with their historic farm or ranch. Since 2006, the SHPO has honored 197 Centennial families, with 22 being honored in 2014. The Wyoming Centennial Farm & Ranch program recognizes families that have lived on the same ranch or farm for 100 years or longer. This program has provided SHPO with an entrée into Wyoming's agricultural realm, and has resulted in a successful working relationship with the Wyoming Stock Growers Association to consult on various public grazing issues. It has also served to highlight the positive aspects of the Wyoming SHPO to national, state, and county officials, as well as the agricultural community, many who know only the regulatory function of the Federal Preservation program.

>> ORIGINS OF THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUND

In 1966, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, through its Special Committee on Historic Preservation, addressed the need to establish a national historic preservation program. The result was the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) which authorized a State Historic Preservation Officer for each State and created the National Register of Historic Places, a mechanism for better Federal agency planning. The Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) was established in 1977 as source of preservation grants, authorized at \$150 million per year, and funded by Outer Continental Shelf oil lease revenues, not tax dollars. The basis being the exploitation of one resource should benefit another, even though the HPF has never been fully funded at its authorized level. Subsequent amendments to the Act in 1980 created the Certified Local Government Program and in 1992 established Tribal Historic Preservation Officers. As the NHPA approaches its 50th anniversary in 2016, this report celebrates just a few of the past 48 years of success stories.

>> HOW DOES THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUND WORK?

The **National Park Service** (NPS) administers the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) on behalf of the Secretary of the Interior, and uses the majority of appropriated funds to provide matching grants to State and Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPO) to assist in their efforts to protect and preserve their historic resources. Each State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO), appointed by the Governor for each state, manages this annual appropriation to perform the Federal preservation responsibilities required by the NHPA. Preservation activities may be carried out directly by States, or in the form of subgrants and contracts to public and private agencies, nonprofit organizations, educational institutions, and individuals. HPF grants to THPOs help them undertake preservation activities and assume SHPO responsibilities on Tribal land if desired.

HPF funding is used by States, Tribes, local governments, and nonprofits to fund eligible preservation projects including: survey and inventory, National Register nominations, preservation education, architectural planning, historic structure reports, community preservation planning, and brick and mortar repairs to buildings. The HPF allows each State the flexibility to shape a program according to its needs, as long as they are meeting the overall responsibilities outlined by the NHPA. Ten percent of each SHPO's allocation must be awarded to Certified Local Governments (CLG), local governments certified by NPS and States as having made a local commitment to historic preservation, thus becoming a local partner in the Federal preservation program. CLG funds are spent locally on preservation projects, with selection decisions made at the State level. All HPF assisted projects must follow the Secretary of the Interior's *Standards for Archeology and Historic Preservation*.

>> HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUND IN 2014

In **fiscal year 2014**, the U.S. Congress appropriated \$56,410,000 from the Historic Preservation Fund for historic preservation projects. Only slightly more than one-third of the \$150 million authorized for the fund, this amount represents a reduction of \$19 million since 2010. HPF matching grants to States, Tribes, and local governments serve as catalysts for preserving and protecting our Nation's irreplaceable heritage without expending tax dollars. HPF funded grants and programs leverage private and nonfederal investment, while creating jobs that expand local economies and accelerate historic preservation activities.



NEW MEXICO SITEWATCH: TEACHING YOUTH JOB SKILLS AND RESOURCE PROTECTION

The SiteWatch Program has enabled the New Mexico SHPO to train 280 volunteers to monitor 460 archaeological sites state-wide. Partnering with Federal agencies,

SiteWatch volunteers monitor important archeological sites, observe illegal activity from a safe distance, and report it, resulting in the arrest of looters and protection of the sites. Collaboration between Aldo Leopold High School and the Youth Conservation Corps, expanded the SiteWatch program to local students in Silver City, a CLG since 2000. Participating students gained hands on education by joining an archaeology crew, and appreciation for cultural resources while earning school credit and getting paid.

Silver City teacher Harolene Pitts coordinated with SHPO archaeologist Norm Nelson, the Town of Silver City, and the national forest to create the first Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) archaeology crew in 2009. The group continues to monitor the Dragonfly and Ursa Major sites, documenting them and filing reports with SiteWatch, while studying New Mexico prehistory and culture. Supported by SHPO staff, the program benefits are best described below by student Adam Snider, now starting an internship with the Archaeologist in the Gila Forest, and planning to pursue a career in archaeology.

"A teacher of mine approached me about a YCC Archaeology SiteWatch Crew and I signed up as I've always been interested in people, and interpreting the past through a place that still exists now. Gradually, I picked up the ability to put historical, and pre-historical, artifacts into a context I could imagine, and in my senior year, I began to emerge as a leader in my crew, the specialist, the one who really gets what's going on. More importantly, I began developing a type of respectful affection for the people whose sites I was preserving. 'Sites' now seems too impersonal a word, as these were real people, and their property and legacy deserves to be respected and learned about—a belief I am committed to as a SiteWatch steward."

>> FISCAL YEAR 2014 AT A GLANCE

- Over \$4.32 billion of private investment occurred through the rehabilitation of commercial historic properties under the Federal Historic Preservation Tax program; a total of \$73.8 billion since 1977.
- 6,540 low- and moderate-income housing units created through the Federal Historic Preservation Tax Credit program, for a total of 137,978 units since 1977.
- An estimated 77,762 jobs created by Federal Historic Preservation Tax program rehabilitation projects in 2014, 2,492,811 jobs since 1978.
- Approximately 16.5 million acres surveyed for cultural resources, with over 137,000 properties evaluated for their historical significance and added to State inventories. Approximately 389,800 acres surveyed by Tribes, adding 18,800 properties and 4,700 archeological sites to Tribal inventories.
- 1,030 new listings added to the National Register of Historic Places, including 31,237 contributing properties, bringing the cumulative total to 90,540 listings with 1,752,995 total contributing resources (buildings, sites, structures, objects). Approximately 3,300 new listings added to Tribal registers.
- SHPOs reviewed 102,900 Federal undertakings, providing 82,200 National Register eligibility opinions. THPOs reviewed 50,600 undertakings and made 4,400 eligibility opinions.
- 39 new communities became Certified Local Governments (CLGs), bringing the cumulative total to 1,895 throughout the nation.
- Under local law, CLGs newly designated 41,200 properties and 81,500 properties took part in local preservation review, programs, and incentives.
- Indian Tribes, Alaska Native Groups, and Native Hawaiian Organizations received \$712,916 for 18 projects as part of the Tribal Heritage Grant program. (\$508,124 came from 2013 HPF funding)
- Newly established in 2014, the Underrepresented Communities Grant Program provided \$500,000 to 13 SHPO projects to fund surveys and National Register nominations; over \$12 million was requested.
- Grants in the amount of \$9 million were awarded in 2014 to eight SHPOs and two THPOs in Hurricane Sandy impacted areas. New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, continued to manage \$38 million in disaster recovery grants awarded in 2013.

- Supplemental funding for the Japanese American Confinement Sites Grant Program provided \$2.9 million to 29 projects; over \$5.5 million was requested.
- Over 60 Save America's Treasures projects were completed in 2014 and over 110 remain active. Over 70 Preserve America projects were completed and over 25 remain active.
- The Historic Preservation Planning Program reviewed and approved 6 statewide historic preservation plans in 2014. Required under the NHPA, these plans identify social, economic, and environmental trends that influence preservation practice, and reflect broad-based public participation in the planning process.



Sergei Khrushchev with University of Alaska Anchorage Students at the Cold War History Conference



LEARNING IN ALASKA: COLD WAR VETERANS TEACH COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Alaska Historical Commission (SHPO) was a major sponsor of the Alaska Cold War Conference and National Nike Veterans Reunion held at the University of Alaska - Anchorage, in September 2014 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the end of the Cold War. The conference featured Sergei Khrushchev, son of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and former Nike commanders of the U.S. Army and National Guard in Alaska. Khrushchev spoke to a standing-room-only crowd at the University of Alaska-Anchorage about the late 1950s-early 1960s and the leadership displayed by his father, President Dwight Eisenhower, and his successor, President John F. Kennedy. Khrushchev, an engineer and scientist, accompanied his father to several summits where the leaders met, and described all three leaders as needing to appear strong internationally, but having no intention of going to war.

Conference attendees, students, and a number of Anchorage residents visited the former Nike Site Point, where two interpretive panels and a plaque were unveiled to tell the story of the post and recognize the work of the soldiers stationed there to protect the site. Attendees also toured Nike Site Summit in Arctic Valley, where another interpretive sign was unveiled and several men who had been stationed there volunteered as tour guides.

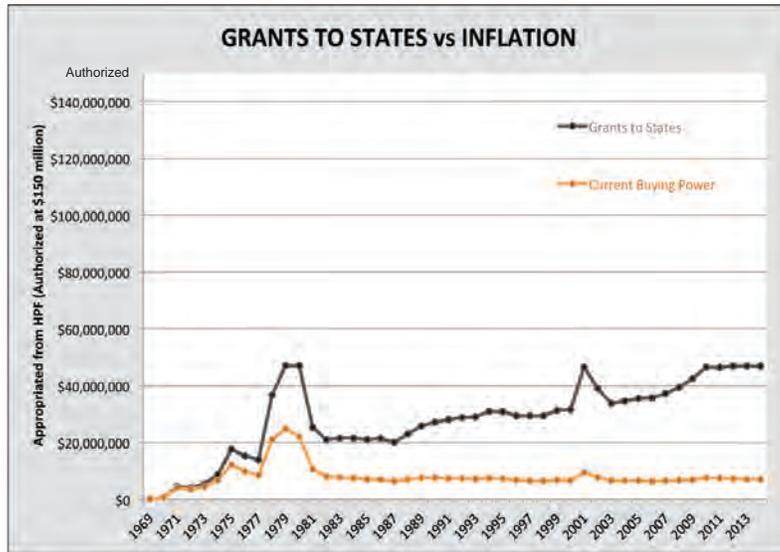
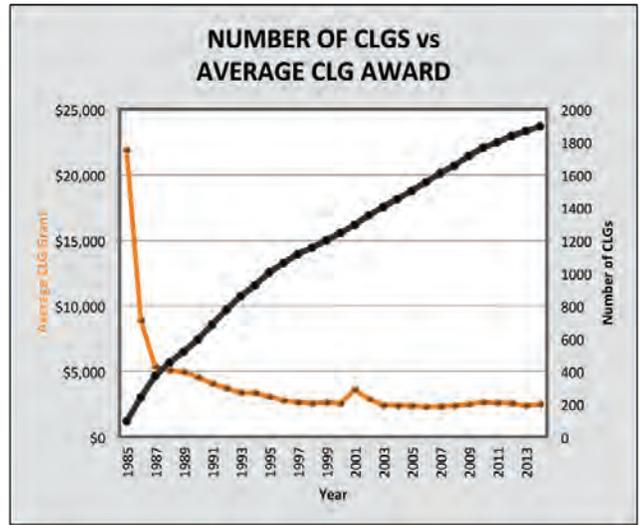
This event, funded by a \$5000 HPF grant, allowed college students to learn first-hand from more than 60 Nike veterans from all corners of the United States and the sites where they were stationed. They explained the operations of the radars and missile launch sites and reminisced on this pivotal time during the Cold War. The Oral History Program of the University of Alaska Fairbanks also interviewed some of the veterans so their stories would be documented and shared with the public later in 2015.

DISTRIBUTION OF HPF FOR FY 2014

State Historic Preservation Offices	\$ 46,925,000
Tribal Historic Preservation Offices	\$ 8,780,208
Tribal Project Grants	\$ 204,792
Underrepresented Community Grants	\$ 500,000
Total	\$ 56,410,000

*Supplemental Japanese-American Confinement Sites funding from NPS National Recreation & Preservation Account \$ 2,995,000

*Funding for Save America's Treasures and Preserve America was not appropriated in 2014 though both programs remain authorized and NPS continues to manage active grants.



RECOVERY FROM HURRICANE SANDY CONTINUED IN 2014 with help

from the Historic Preservation Fund. In 2013 and 2014, the NPS awarded \$47 million to 12 States and two Tribes in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic to assist in recovery from the storm. More than \$21.5 million was committed to 111 recovery projects through strong partnerships with State, Tribal, and local governments. These grants will fund the restoration and repair of historic sites integral to our nation's history, such as the Rose Island Lighthouse in Newport, Rhode Island, pictured here. A grant of \$103,000 will repair and replace stones damaged by hurricane waves and also repoint the southwest bastion on which the Lighthouse was constructed in 1869. Additional concrete repairs will be made to the Fog Signal Building foundation and faced with more than 100 granite slabs, brought to the island and put in place by hand. Even more of the allocated HPF funding will be committed to projects in early 2015.



"Some of New York's most treasured historic properties that have withstood the tests of time were battered by Superstorm Sandy and are now more vulnerable to extreme weather. This funding will enable not-for-profit organizations and municipalities to better protect these important places so that they can continue to serve as educational and tourism assets for New York's communities." Governor Andrew M. Cuomo, New York



NATIONAL PARK SERVICE, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
STATE, TRIBAL, LOCAL PLANS & GRANTS DIVISION
Washington, DC, www.nps.gov/stlpg
(202) 354-2020, Preservation_Grants_Info@nps.gov

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@HHPreservItNPS



MEMORANDUM

To: City Council

From: Department of Planning and Building Safety

Subject: Preservation Master Plan-Purpose and Vision

Date: **April 28, 2015**

The following is the Purpose and Vision statements for the Preservation Master Plan. The statements have been approved by the Historic Preservation Commission Vision Subcommittee, Historic Preservation Commission, Planning Staff, HistoryMatters LLC, and City Council.

Vision:

The citizens of Louisville retain connections to our past by fostering its stewardship and preserving significant historic places. The preservation will reflect the authenticity of Louisville's small town character, its history, and its sense of place, all of which makes our community a desirable place to call home and conduct business.

Purpose:

The purpose of the Plan is to outline Louisville's city-wide voluntary historic preservation program for the next 20 years.

City Council – Study Session

Historic Preservation Commission

April 28, 2015



740 Front Street, July 2014



740 Front Street, April 2015

HPC - Highlights

- 3 landmarks
(1 commercial)
- \$205,912.91 grant awards
- 31 demolition reviews
- Grain Elevator
- Saving Places Conference
- Preservation Master Plan



927 Main Street

HPC – What worked well

What worked well:

- New planner
- Preservation Master Plan subcommittees
- Commercial landmark program
- Historic Structure Assessments
 - 6 residential
 - 2 commercial
- 4th grade field trip
- National Register Brochure



LES 4th Grade Field Trip, Fall 2014

HPC – What did not work well

What did not work well:

- Demolitions
 - 10 re-roofs
- Historic Structure Assessment standards



929 Lafarge Avenue, Garage

Preservation Master Plan

Among other things, the following will be addressed:

- Set Goals
- Identify future survey areas
- Identify Character areas / potential Historic Districts
- Open Space – Historic landscapes
- Explore Demolition by neglect
- Sustainability of grant program
- Current historic preservation processes
- Incentive programs
- Customized design guidelines / pattern books for subdivisions
- Outreach to residents
- Period of significance



Preservation Master Plan-Kick-off Meeting

Projects

- Ongoing: Work with staff to maintain and restore Empire Sign
- Ongoing: Grain Elevator
- Ongoing: Exterior restoration of the Austin-Niehoff house



Empire Sign



Louisville Grain Elevator



Austin-Niehoff House

Program Operations

- Mission Statement for HPC
- Loan Program RFP for financial institution
- State or other grant applications



Preservation Master Plan –Community Workshop

Outreach and Education

General outreach

- Booth at Farmer’s Market, New website, Get information in local newsletters, Improve/Update program literature

Early intervention

- Workshops with contractors, architects, realtors

Targeted outreach

- Identify/Target specific structures

Education

- Preservation Month, Junior Preservation Program, National Register of Historic Places List, HPC Technical Training

Increased coordination and collaboration w/other boards

- Mine markers

Austin-Niehoff House



717 Main Street

- Preservation Master Plan Schedule:
 - HPC Endorse Goals – April 27th
 - **Joint City Council / HPC Study Session – April 28th**
 - **City Council Endorse Goals – May 5th**
 - HPC Draft Recommendation – June 15th
 - Draft Plan Feedback
 - Sustainability Advisory Board - June 17th
 - Cultural Council - June 18th
 - Historic Commission - July 1st
 - Open Space Advisory Board - July 8th
 - Planning Commission - July 9th
 - Louisville Revitalization - July 13th
 - HPC Final Draft Recommendation – July 20th
 - **Joint City Council / HPC Study Session – July 21st**
 - **City Council Adoption – August 4th**

HPC – Funding and Legislative Issues

Continued support for landmarking and grant program

Legislative issues that arise from the Preservation Master Plan



Preservation Master Plan-Open House

SUBJECT: MAY 15 LOUISVILLE CITY COUNCIL/SUPERIOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES JOINT STUDY SESSION

DATE: APRIL 28, 2015

PRESENTED BY: MALCOLM FLEMING, CITY MANAGER

SUMMARY:

A joint study session of the Louisville City Council and the Town of Superior Board of Trustees is scheduled for 7:30 A.M. on Friday, May 15th at the Louisville Public Library 1st Floor Conference Room. A draft agenda for the meeting is attached. Council members requested an opportunity to discuss this topic during a study session prior to meeting with the Town of Superior Board of Trustees.

FISCAL IMPACT:

N/A

RECOMMENDATION:

Discussion

ATTACHMENT

1. May 15 Draft Meeting Agenda



JOINT STUDY SESSION

CITY OF LOUISVILLE CITY COUNCIL
&
TOWN OF SUPERIOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES

FRIDAY MAY 15, 2015
7:30 A.M.

Louisville Public Library
1st Floor Conference Room
951 Spruce Street
Louisville, CO 80027

Discussion Items

- 1) Discussion
 - A. McCaslin Interchange/DDI Update
 - Davidson Mesa Underpass
 - B. McCaslin Corridor Small Area Plan Update
 - C. Library Update
 - D. Water & Wastewater Systems Integration Update
 - E. Superior Town Center status
 - F. Phillips 66 Property update
 - G. Future Areas of Cooperation/Coordination
 - Recreation Facilities?
 - H. Campus Drive Connection
- 2) Other Issues