



COLORADO PRESERVATION, INC.

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Dear Friends,

This year Colorado Preservation, Inc. has relied heavily on our members, supporters, and advocates. We have asked you to contact your local legislators and make your voice heard on issues such as the reauthorization of Colorado's Historic Preservation Tax Credit and Amendment 74. We asked and you responded in volumes. Because of so many of you, Colorado proved successful in both measures – reauthorizing HB1190 for an additional ten years and not passing Amendment 74. Your support is a constant reminder of how thankful our organization is for all of your efforts. So many of you are working directly on preservation issues within your own communities; tirelessly overcoming the challenges while consistently promoting the successes of your efforts. Many of you have reached out to us directly to share your stories and/or seek our assistance. We remain committed to you and in CPI you have a constant advocate promoting for the values you hold dear.

Our newsletter this month allows us to finally share with you a few of the speakers we have been working with for our 2019 Saving Places Conference. In 2019, the conference will be partnering with the National Trust for Historic Preservation as we host a TRUSTLIVE presentation that will be broadcasted to sister organizations and individuals worldwide. This marks only the second time the Trust has brought this signature event to a venue outside of their annual conference. This presentation will explore the ways in which the preservation movement must address the need to recommit to saving iconic places once thought to be secured. Interested in learning more? View the full conference schedule online and

register to attend today!

For Our Past, Present and Future,



Jennifer Orrigo Charles
Executive Director



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A CALL TO ACTION!
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SAVING PLACES 2019

Registration is open for Saving Places® 2019!

Registration for the 2019 Saving Places conference is now live! Visit SavingPlacesConference.org to read more about the event and register today. Secure Early Bird prices now through Wednesday, January 18, 2019. **Please note the conference dates, days, and location have changed for 2019!**

More Info, Registration Prices,
and Hotel Reservations

TrustLive is Coming to Saving Places 2019!

TrustLive: Resaving Saved Places



Join us Tuesday, February 5 at 10am for a partnership presentation between CPI and the National Trust. Is a place ever truly saved? Fifty years after the passage of the National Historic Preservation Act and decades since we secured the future of places like Larimar Square and the Ashley River Road near Charleston, we find ourselves revisiting familiar places confronting new threats.

Resaving Saved Places will feature a **keynote by Danielle Del Sol**, the new executive director of the Preservation Resource Center of New Orleans. New Orleans, like Larimar Square and the Ashley River Road, exemplify some of our best and most forward-looking techniques for preserving heritage. And yet, each in its own way, now faces threats almost unimaginable to its early champions.

Danielle will be joined by a panel to discuss present-day threats and potential solutions in a dynamic, live-streamed plenary session:

- **Will Cook**, associate general counsel at the National Trust for Historic Preservation. In addition to teaching preservation law at Columbia University, Will lectures regularly to national audiences on issues related to property, land use, and heritage conservation, and is the author of "Preserving Native American Places: A Guide to Federal Laws and Policies that Help Protect Cultural Resources and Sacred Sites."
- **Annie Levinsky**, Executive Director for Historic Denver, a position she has held since 2009. Through her work at Historic Denver, Annie seeks to inspire ideas and actions that support the city's historic fabric and contribute to a vibrant and dynamic community with a unique identity.
- Facilitated conversation moderated by **Susan West Montgomery**, vice president for Preservation Resources at the National Trust. Susan writes, researches, and speaks on preservation especially its evolution as a profession and a movement.

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Thank you to our Saving Places 2019 Sponsors!



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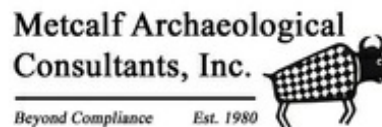
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Want to Vounteer at Conference?

The Saving Places Conference is not possible without extraordinary volunteers! If you would like to sign up to volunteer at the event, please fill out this form here: <https://form.jotform.com/82884910082158>

Volunteers attend the conference for free. However, you must serve at least two (2) shifts in exchange.

Support CPI on Colorado Gives Day!

Colorado's largest day of giving, Colorado Gives Day, is taking place on Tuesday, December 4, 2018. On this day, thousands of people come together to support Colorado nonprofits like ours. When you donate to CPI, you're helping us promote and support historic preservation statewide through advocacy, education, outreach, and preservation services.



Would you consider scheduling your donation in Advance today?

1. Go to [CPI's donation page on ColoradoGivesDay.org](#).
2. Enter donation amount.
3. Under Donation Frequency, choose the option "CO Gives Day." This will schedule the donation to process on Dec. 4.
4. Finish the step-by-step process and click submit.

Thank you! We cannot meet our mission without our membership and supporters.

Tabor Opera House Scores \$150,000 Grant for Restoration!

Leadville's venerable Tabor Opera House, built in 1879 and added to Colorado's Most Endangered Places List in 2016, has snagged a \$150,000 grant for restoration efforts! The award was made possible by a grassroots promotional campaign to raise awareness about the site, spearheaded by the Tabor House Preservation Foundation, Leadville Main Street and other partners under the auspices of the 2018 Partners in Preservation



campaign. The Partners in Preservation campaign is a project made possible by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, American Express, and Main Street America to focus on sites that have played a role in the development of a more diverse nation. The public voted online in support of their respective projects, and the Tabor Opera House was one of 11 sites awarded funding in this year's campaign. The funding will be used to help rehabilitate two of the opera house's facades as part of the first phase of upgrades totaling \$1.5 million. The foundation also won an additional \$10,000 to support the local Main Street Program.



EPP Necklaces - Holiday Shopping Idea!

Consider a unique, one-of-a-kind holiday gift for that special someone! CPIs Endangered Places necklaces, handcrafted in the Ukraine of ivory polymer clay protected with a cover of glossy resin and set into an antique brass design with 18" chain, make for a great gift that also supports the preservation of the Endangered Places Program sites. EPP necklaces are available for over 20 sites, ranging from Crossan's Market to the Tabor Opera House, and from Centre Avenue to Tarryall-Cline Ranch, and many more. Each necklace costs \$35 plus sales tax, and can be mailed in its own box, with a cardstock description of the site, in just a few days. For information, please contact Kim Grant at 303-893-4260 x 222.



Colona School Moving Steadily Towards a Save



The historic Colona School and Grange, built in 1916 and added to CPI's Most Endangered Places List in 2006, is nearing the completion of the second phase of the building's rehabilitation efforts as Winter sets in. The State Historical Fund supported project includes new HVAC systems, including lighting and utilities, exterior stucco repair, interior stucco/plaster repair, and a new exterior fire escape. The first phase of the project featured structural stabilization,



window restoration, and a new roof. Work is continuing on the interior of the beautiful building, which is still used by the Colona Grange, including restoration of interior finishes and bringing the restrooms into ADA compliance. An easement on the building has also been donated to the Colorado Historical Foundation.



Stained Glass Internships Available - "Learning from a Master"



As the Watkins family celebrates their 150-year anniversary in Denver and 250 years of stained glass legacy from England, we are seeking interns to learn and increase their knowledge in the craft, hopefully leading toward apprenticeship and life long career. Applicants must be detail oriented, good hand skills, meticulous, able to lift 50 pounds, comfortable with heights and on scaffolding for some



restoration projects, as well as in studio for new and historic windows. We try to stay local doing work mainly in Colorado.

We are proud to be the oldest and most respected studio in the Rocky Mountain area and hope to pass on the old English traditional stained glass skills to further generations, just as they have been passed down for 250 years. We strive for the highest possible standards of excellence in craftsmanship and integrity. Instruction by Phillip R. Watkins, Jr, 8th generation stained glass artist, on all skill levels to those eager and truly interested in learning and preserving the trade, to continue the medieval craft of the old masters, and keep this dying art lingering on, rather than fading away. Contact: watkinsstainedglass@gmail.com



Ribbon-Cutting for the McElmo Creek Flume



The McElmo Creek Flume has been **SAVED!** The engineer's final site visit still remains, but the work on the Flume is finished. The Flume was listed as an Endangered Place in 2011 and now we can say that it is **SAVED!**



There will be a public ribbon-cutting on Friday, November 30. We will meet at 10 AM at the Montezuma County Fairgrounds for a school bus ride to the Flume since the parking is limited. Please be in touch if you plan to attend!



Colorado Voters Reject Amendment 74



Colorado voters said no to most of the 13 amendments and propositions on the ballot, including Amendment 74. That measure, which would have allowed property owners to seek compensation from government any time a government action or regulation devalues a person's property, was defeated 1,012,723 to 876,373. The amendment needed 55 percent of the vote to

become law.

Thank you to our supporters and membership who encouraged others to vote against this controversial amendment.



2019 Endangered Places Program Silent Auction



Mark your calendars and get ready to bid! The EPP Silent Auction is shaping up to be one of the best silent auctions yet! Plan to bid during the [Saving Places Conference](#) on Monday, February 4 and Tuesday, February 5! Bidding will close during the Preservation Marketplace on Tuesday evening.

This year's items will include a trip to the top of the historic Wonder View Tower and "see six states!" followed by a picnic with those working to restore the Tower to its former glory. Want a relaxing getaway? Spend a night at Joyful Journey Hot Springs soaking in mineral rich, travertine spring water. Or if you're feeling like representing your love of Colorado, there are gift baskets made from local apparel, food, wine, craft beer, and more. From a castle tour to a behind the scenes tour of Nature's Educators' new aviary, family friendly trips to beverage experiences, there's something for everyone!

All proceeds from our Silent Auction benefit [CPI's Most Endangered Places Program](#) – your future auction winnings are a win for preserving historic sites for future generations.



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