



Dear Friends,

With just a few days before the conference all of us at CPI are gearing up for what will surely be a dynamic four-days of networking, case studies, tours, and workshops, that promote the latest advances in preservation and share solutions to common challenges. It is important to us that our conference bring the necessary content and information to those in the field who are practicing these methods on a daily basis. As a result, this year we are extending free conference registration to fellow colleagues and government employees who are currently on furlough. We ask you to spread the word and let others know that this opportunity is available.

Thank you to all of our supporters, attendees, and sponsors. In particular we would like to thank and recognize the National Trust for Historic Preservation, History Colorado and the State Historical Fund whose grant funding and partnership truly make this conference possible. Thank you for ensuring that Colorado remains a leader in preservation.

Safe travels for those of you who will be on the road and we will see you soon! Make sure you stop by the CPI table to say hello and/or introduce yourself to CPI staff and Board

For our Past, Present and Future,

Jennifer Orrigo Charles
Executive Director



Have you officially registered for our Saving Places Conference yet!? Do you need additional incentive to join us? We have highlighted upcoming speakers and tours in past newsletters, but now we would like to highlight just a few of the in-depth workshops that will be offered throughout the conference. These workshops include several that you have access to through conference registration and others that require an additional fee.



Included Workshops:

BOOTCAMP GRASSROOTS ADVOCACY

Have you ever thought about how you would go about saving a specific building, public space or raising awareness for the need for historic preservation in your community? If so, this in-depth workshop is for you! Presented by Bill Bobrick, former Union Business Agent and Organizer, former Legislative Aide to the Alaska state Legislature, and former Executive Director of the Alaska state Democratic Party. For 25 years, he was the owner of a lobbying and public relations business specializing in designing grassroots lobbying campaigns for social service agencies and environmental organizations. You will be given the tools to design your own grassroots lobbying campaign, focusing on lowcost earned media techniques and community organizing. Bring your proposed need/project to this workshop and come away with a plan to make a difference in your community! This is a hands-on workshop, brainstorming with the other participants in a collaborative manner, exactly the same way you will need to do it when you return to your own community.

HISTORICAL ROOFING: EMPHASIS ON ORNAMENTAL AND COPPER APPLICATIONS



Restoration of historic roofs can be tricky, especially with different approaches needed for the four types of historical roofing: tile, slate, wood, and sheet metal. Join this hands-on workshop at an expert practitioner’s studio in Aurora to see different techniques with copper fabrication. Learn the history behind roofing starting from the invention of the shingle. Get an overview of techniques used to install 100-year roof systems and the most likely problems that occur on these types of roofs. Discuss the reasons for using copper in historic preservation projects and areas on buildings where these sheet metal components are used. Copper fabrication techniques will be demonstrated and people will be able to use tools to cut and form basic sheet metal components for homes. Speakers: Lucas Raleigh (Raleigh Roofing)

HANDS-ON WITH HISTORIC WINDOWS

Join Kevin Murray and Richard Massey of Empire Carpentry as he discusses the ever-popular topic of historic windows and demonstrate common restoration techniques! The presentation will include a discussion on the anatomy of a double-hung window system, explore how deterioration occurs, and provide details on improving energy efficiency. Videos and speech are supplemented by a workshop where glazing, epoxy repairs, and sash repairs are first demonstrated and then opened to the audience for a hands-on experience. Time will be made available for questions, so please bring your stubborn window issues in for a discussion with the group! Speakers: Kevin Murray (Empire Carpentry, LLC), Richard Massey (Empire Carpentry, LLC)

We still have several openings available for the **DAY AT THE CAPITOL**. This advocacy training will teach you how to speak to your local leaders and foster your relationship with legislators. Attendees will end their day meeting with elected officials in a small group environment. Contact [Amanda Barker](#) if you would like to sign-up or [use this link](#) to register for the workshop directly.



Register Today!

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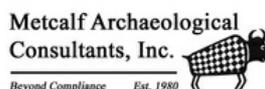
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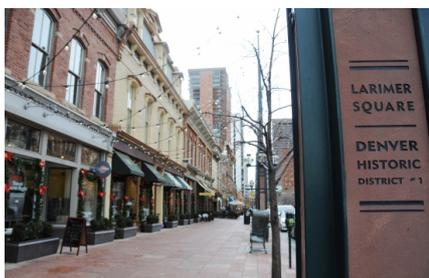
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Jane Daniels Returns to CPI!



CPI is excited to share that **Jane V. Daniels** will be CPI's next **Preservation Services Director**. Jane is a former CPI employee who served as the Preservation Services Director and as Executive Director from 2008-2014. She is excited to be back again at CPI working collaboratively with site stewards on important historic preservation projects in Colorado! Before being at CPI, Jane also served as Executive Director at the Main Street Program in Laramie, WY and held other nonprofit positions in the environmental management field. She holds a B.A. in Geography/Environmental Studies from the University of WI-Madison, and a M.A. in International Studies/Environmental Management from the University of Wyoming. In addition to loving historic places and Colorado, Jane loves to play tennis, swim, hike, camp, read, travel abroad, explore great architecture, and spend time with her family.

No Consensus, Unanswered Questions on Larimer Square



[\[Published Originally by Historic Denver\]](#) After six months of meetings with a 60-member advisory committee, Larimer Square owners Larimer Associates and Urban Villages concluded a series of six meetings with no consensus on a design or development proposal.

The formation of the advisory committee followed the owners' surprising February 2018 announcement that they intended to ask City Council and Mayor Hancock to amend Larimer Square and Lower Downtown's historic designations to allow the partial demolition of several historic buildings and the construction of two towers, one as high as 40 stories.

There were few signs of support for the initial proposal. In June, the National Trust for Historic Preservation added Larimer Square to its

annual list of "[America's 11 Most Endangered Places](#)," [Add Your Name to the "11 Most Endangered" Petition](#)

During the closed-door meetings, the owners and their team presented information about the buildings' structural conditions, repair priorities and redevelopment options. However, the cost estimates to achieve the buildings' structural and system upgrades were not independently analyzed, as was done in the extensive redevelopment of Union Station.

2019 will be critical year for the future of Larimer Square. Register your support for Larimer Square's continued protection [here](#), and please consider sending this email along to friends, family, and colleagues who support the protection of this special place.

Join the Team at Historicorps! Available Positions



[HistoriCorps](#), a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, promotes hands-on public involvement in the restoration and preservation of historic places and structures on our public lands through the engagement of volunteers, students, veterans, youth training programs and organizations interested in historic preservation.

The **Operations Manager** is responsible for procuring, inventorying, and maintaining and repairing all aspects of HistoriCorps field equipment. HistoriCorps field equipment include, but are not limited to: trucks, cargo trailers, flatbed trailers, scaffolding, small engines (generators, chain saws), stationary and hand power tools, hand tools, and camp kitchen equipment. The Operations Manager may at times fill in for field staff on, or lead, preservation projects. More information here: <https://historicorps.org/operations-manager/>

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Center For Colorado Women's History Fall Fellowship at the Byers-Evans House Museum

History Colorado is seeking three recipients for its Center for Colorado Women's History Fall Fellowship. They invite scholars, activists, artists, musicians and writers who are engaged in the expansion and expression of knowledge to help inform the understanding of women in Colorado's history, specifically through the interdisciplinary lens and methodologies of women's studies, gender studies, and/or race and ethnic studies. Fellows will have workspace at the Center for Colorado Women's History at the Byers-Evans House Museum and receive a stipend. [Click here to access the full fellowship description and instructions to apply](#). Applications are due March 31.



2019 Day of Remembrance Events Hosted by Mile High JACL

On February 19, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, which allowed the US military to designate "exclusion zones" to ban anyone of Japanese ancestry.

These exclusion zones were along the West Coast, and reflected the fear that anyone who was even part-Japanese -- including children who were born in the US and therefore American citizens -- could be spies or saboteurs. As a result of EO 9066, 120,000 people of Japanese descent were incarcerated during World War II in 10 concentration camps hastily built inland, from remote parts of California to the swamps of Arkansas. One concentration camp, Amache, was built in southeast Colorado and housed almost 10,000 people during the war.

The [Mile High Chapter of the JACL](#), the oldest Asian American national civil rights organization, every year sponsors a Day of Remembrance event so that we won't forget the injustice that happened 77 years ago.

This year's Day of Remembrance will be held Sunday, Feb. 17 from 1-3 pm at History Colorado Center, 12th and Broadway, and

admission to the museum will be free for those attending the event. [Click here for the full press release and further information about the upcoming event on Feb. 17.](#)

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