



Two weeks ago all of us proved the power of coming together and the ripples the gathering for our Saving Places Conference has in communities statewide. On February 4th over 800 of you joined us from across Colorado and beyond to discuss the latest preservation issues, learn from experts in the field, and network with each other. For those of you who were able to attend, you felt the positive energy reverberate from session to session, from workshop to workshop and throughout the discussions of the plenary and scheduled luncheons. We often say that CPI needs this conference as much as all of you and I can attest to the impact this conference has on myself and CPI staff as we return to our office reenergized, buzzing with new ideas, and ways to strengthen our statewide impact.

I have been reviewing your conference evaluations and I must tell you comments like "I've been at least 15-18 times and this year's conference was one of the best yet" keep us going for months at a time. We will also be using your evaluations to improve for 2020 and will be reviewing your recommendations for what sessions, speakers, and overall conference details you would like to see. Thank you for taking the time to put these comments together; rest assured they are reviewed and do influence future conference decisions.

Those of you who attended this year had the opportunity to hear recently elected Governor Jared Polis speak to the importance of preservation and Saving Places. Governor Polis' decision to speak at our conference makes a statement to his commitment to preservation and appreciation of Colorado's heritage. If you were not able to attend the conference, take a look at a recording of his talk during the Endangered Places Program luncheon.

Larimer Square took front and center at the conference as we discussed the theme of the conference around the question "is a place every truly saved?" TRUSTLIVE broadcasted this presentation from the conference to over 220 viewers who represented 36 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and the United Kingdom. If you were not able to attend and missed the session, watch it in the broadcast included below. Many of you signed the National Trust petition and took your photograph "on" Larimer Square. You also left us your comments on why retaining protections for Larimer is important to you and left your contact information to stay involved. Just this Saturday the Denver Post ran an article addressing the current status of this issue and many Letters to the Editor addressed the potential impact of altering the LoDo or Larimer Ordinances, which we have also included in this newsletter. Please remain vigilant and involved.

For our Past, Present, and Future.

Jennifer Orrigo Charles
Executive Director



THE NEXT GENERATION OF PRESERVATION

A CALL TO ACTION

COLORADO PRESERVATION, INC.'S SAVING PLACES® CONFERENCE

Thank you for attending and supporting CPI's 2019 Saving Places® Conference, "The Next Generation of Preservation: A Call to Action!" This year we had record breaking attendance with 818 of you joining us from every region of the state including 19 states and the District of Columbia.



[View more photos of the event on our Facebook page.](#) If you have not yet taken a moment to share your thoughts and experiences with CPI, please do so by clicking on the button below or copying and pasting the following link in your web browser: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/DXZ39RX>

Take the Survey!



[View our favorite photos from the conference!](#)

Governor Jared Polis joined Colorado Preservation, Inc. at the conference and spoke to attendees during our Endangered Places Program Luncheon on Tuesday, February 5. Click on the video image below or [watch it here.](#)



Is a place ever truly saved? Learn from places like Larimar Square in Colorado and the Ashley River Road near Charleston on how we find ourselves revisiting familiar places confronting new threats. The **TrustLive: Resaving Saved Places**, first aired at CPI's Saving Places® conference in Denver, is now on the [National Trust for Historic Preservation](#) YouTube channel. The discussion features 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. Watch the video today <https://savingplac.es/2tB4QJ7>.



TrustLive is a preview for the National Trust's [PastForward Conference](#), which will be held in Denver, October 10-12. For more information about Preservation Leadership Forum visit Forum.SavingPlaces.org

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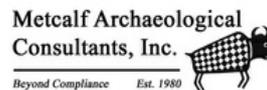
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CPI's 2019 Colorado's Most Endangered Places Announced!

The resources Colorado Preservation, Inc. will be working on in 2019 were announced on Tuesday, February 5 during the Endangered Places Program Luncheon during the Saving Places® Conference at the Sheraton Downtown Denver Hotel. Since 1998, Colorado Preservation, Inc. has been working with communities throughout the state to save endangered historic buildings, landscapes, and archaeological sites through its Endangered Places Program. Five diverse places were listed and four important sites were recognized as **SAVED**. [Learn more about the EPP program online here.](#) Click on the photos and headings of the listed resources below to learn more about each location and view the short video on each place.

[Adobe Potato Cellars of the San Luis Valley](#)



As many as 100 adobe potato cellars exist in the San Luis Valley that were constructed from the late 1880s through the mid-1960s for the storage of potatoes in naturally climate-controlled conditions. The cellars are both partially below ground structures with gambrel-shaped door entries and earthen roofs, to fully above ground, barn-like structures with wooden or later metal roofs. Many of the structures have beautifully built wooden front doors. Some feature a double-walled adobe construction, with an air pocket in between for better climate control. The adobe potato cellars dot the landscape of the valley and are in part a tangible reflection of the Hispano heritage of the area and the role potato production has played in the regional and statewide economy.

[Hose Company No. 3-Fire House Museum](#)

Built in 1895, Hose Co. No. 3-Fire House Museum in south Pueblo, witnessed the transition of firefighting and first responder technology, from hand and horse-drawn hose carts to motorized fire trucks, over the course of its nearly 80 years of operation. The fire station was the third unionized station under the auspices of the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF) in the United States, after Pittsburgh and New Orleans. The brick and stucco building housing the museum retains a high level of historic integrity but needs repairs to the exterior walls and foundation.



[Iglesia de San Antonio-Tiffany Catholic Church](#)



Built with reverence and purposeful dedication, the lovely little Tiffany Catholic Church stands in testimony to the early Hispano settlement of southern La Plata County along the old Denver & Rio Grande Railroad line to Durango. The adobe and stucco church features a beautiful interior but its exterior is seriously deteriorated and needs attention and resources. The church is owned by the Diocese of Pueblo and hosts an annual mass in honor of Saint Anthony in June. Local caretaker families have kept the heritage of the church alive but seek help with preservation efforts to ensure its continued historic integrity and future viability.

[McIntire Ranch and Mansion](#)

The McIntire Ranch is a historic archaeological site that includes the visible remains of the ranch headquarters established circa 1880 by Governor Albert McIntire and his wife Florence near the Conejos River and the abundant water supply of McIntire Spring. The Territorial Adobe ranch house exhibited a high degree of construction quality and materials and featured molded European sized adobe bricks, Italianate window openings, and a stucco finish. The ranch was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2008 for its association with social history, women's history, and agriculture. It is imperative to save the ranch house ruins as quickly as possible to avoid further loss of historic integrity and to improve access to and interpretation of this highly significant property in Conejos County.



[R&R Market](#)



R&R Market in San Luis is the oldest continuously operated business in Colorado in the state's oldest town. The market was established as a trading post in 1857 by pioneer Dario Gallegos, who's ancestors Felix and Claudia Romero have continued to operate it for nearly 50 years. The market is a social gathering center and source of fresh food and hardware that is the epitome of a "legacy business" that helps to define the character and identity of the community. The building also houses apartments upstairs with the market on the lower level. The building needs some repairs but the focus of saving it revolves around helping the owners successfully transition the business in their retirement to someone who can continue its community focus and orientation.

This Place *STILL* Matters: Larimer Square

Thank you for everyone who participated in our photo opportunity at the Saving Places Conference! It is not too late to add your signature to the National Trust's petition and pledge your support to finding a preservation solution for Larimer Square. Please continue to [send us your comments and contact information](#) if you would like to stay informed of the latest developments. [Click here to view the February 16th Denver Post Article on Larimer Square.](#)



[Sign the Petition](#)

Amache Study Included in Public Lands Bill!



Last week, the Senate passed a huge public lands bill ([S.47](#)) that includes a special resource study be conducted on Amache to determine its eligibility to be declared a National Park. Amache, also known as the Granada Relocation Center, is one of ten former Japanese American confinement sites in the nation that existed during WWII. Located near Granada in southeastern Colorado, Amache is a National Historic Landmark that is managed and maintained primarily by the locally-led Amache Preservation Society and Granada High School students with support from numerous devoted stakeholder groups. Introduced by Senator Cory Gardner, this study is the first necessary step towards declaring Amache a National Park.

Though it may take several years until the study is concluded, it is a huge step forward towards recognizing the significance of Amache as well as helping protect and sustain it for the future.

To find out more about Amache and Colorado Preservation, Inc.'s support and involvement with projects onsite, please [click here](#). Photo credit Mitch Homma.

2019 Day of Rememberance



75 years ago 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. This past weekend featured events about WWII Japanese American incarceration, including the Japanese American National Museum's traveling exhibit of artifacts from Colorado's Amache concentration camp and the Mile High JACL's Day of Rememberance at the History Colorado Center. CPI attended the event not only to inform attendees about our work at Amache, but to also show support for the Japanese-Americans who suffered from the injustices

of this incarceration. Their present-day activism is exemplary in how they share their confinement experiences, speak out against them, and further condemn similar acts of prejudice taking place to others today. Photo credit Gil Asakawa.

CPI on the Road!

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Join Kim Grant, Director, Colorado's Most
Endangered Places Program for
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- What Historic Preservation Is Really All About
- How We Work With Communities To Save Important Buildings And Sites
- Most Endangered Places program in the Roaring Fork & Crystal River Valleys

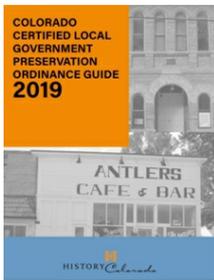


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History Colorado Releases Historic Preservation Ordinance Guide



Thinking of enacting a historic preservation ordinance or updating one already on the books? History Colorado's new 'Colorado Certified Local Government Preservation Ordinance Guide' will assist in doing just that. The guide reviews the requirements for such an ordinance as well as discusses the pros and cons of provisions in order that you may determine the best fit for your community. The Guide offers a 'basic' ordinance with two additional variations, all of which should be reworked for each local government. Please consult your municipal/county attorney before putting any measure before the Council or Board. The Guide can be found by [clicking here](#) or copying and pasting the following linkn into your browser window:

<https://www.historycolorado.org/sites/default/files/media/document/2019/CLGPresOrdinanceGuide.pdf>

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