



COLORADO PRESERVATION, INC.

May 2019 Newsletter

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Each May, we now celebrate the tradition of celebrating Historic Preservation Month and Archaeology Month nationwide. CPI chooses this month as the time for us to recognize individuals, organizations, and projects that embrace the spirit of preservation and exhibit successful completion of projects that serve as an example of the great work being done statewide. Our annual Dana Crawford and State Honor Awards were held earlier this month with a gathering of over 320 individuals to celebrate the work of six projects and the accomplishments of W. Bart Berger. Thank you to all of the awardees, Mayor Michael Hancock, Dana Crawford, our sponsors, and of course Mr. Berger, for supporting this event and inspiring us all to continue to our efforts to preserve Colorado's irreplaceable heritage.

The celebration of May, however is marred with the loss of a true friend and advocate, Rick Manzanares. Colorado lost an amazing individual with an enduring spirit with his passing this past April. Just seeing his name brings to mind his genuine smile and sweet nature. CPI, and we know many of you, worked closely with Mr. Manzanares over the years whether it be on historic resources in southern Colorado or through CPI's Endangered Places Program, he will be missed dearly and we offer our condolences to his family. Join us in celebrating all that he has

done and offer a toast to Mr. Manzanares wherever this news finds you.



Jennifer Orrigo Charles
Executive Director



2019
DANA CRAWFORD & STATE HONOR AWARDS CELEBRATION
For Excellence in Historic Preservation



Colorado Preservation, Inc. was honored to host over 320 individuals who joined us on May 13 in recognizing Dana Crawford Award recipient, W. Bart Berger, and six other awardees. CPI's annual DCA and State Honor Awards allows us to highlight projects, individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions towards historic

preservation.

Dana Crawford, the evening's namesake, presented Mr. Berger with the award for his work with the [Denver Mountain Parks Foundation](#) and his work with Colorado Historical Foundation. Bart shared some remarkable comments at the event stating,

"it is our job to promulgate an understanding of our underlying Colorado ethos

*and imbed it in all the decisions we make as we go forward...the Proactive Preemptive Preservationist in me looks to preserve the essential **Colorado-ness** the **Denver-ness**... amid the fray of this impending development and growth to communicate what it is. The best application of my personal effort is to accept growth, but not let it come at the expense of the basic social values that enabled it in the first place."*



Many of you have asked for a copy of Bart's comments, Bart has generously agreed to share with you the comments he made.

[Click here](#) to access and download Bart's acceptance speech of the 2019 Dana Crawford Award.



Click on each awardee's name to watch our **award videos online** celebrating their work and achievements for the preservation movement.

2019 State Honor Awardees

[Estella Cole](#) (Statewide)

[Colorado Cattlemen's Agricultural Land Trust](#) (Statewide)

[The Redstone Castle](#) (Pitkin County)

[Yampa Valley Electric Association Building](#) (Routt County)

2019 Preservation Edge Award

[Rocky Mountain Land Library](#) (Park County)

2019 Endangered Places Progress Award
[Gold Medal Orchard](#) (Montezuma County)



[View photos of the event and see your friends on Facebook here.](#)



CPI appreciates all of your support and generous donations. Did you pass on the donation envelope at the event but still want to make a donation? You can do so online! Please be sure to note if the donation was made in honor of one of our outstanding awardees.

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NEW FOR 2019! Technical Training Workshops



Colorado Preservation, Inc. is partnering with [Humphries Poli Architects](#) in celebration of their 25th Anniversary to offer three technical workshops in 2019. [Spots are limited so signup today!](#)

Masonry Workshop

Friday, July 26, 1-5pm
Building Restoration Specialties
3060 Walnut St, Denver 80205
\$65/\$50 for CPI Members
Capped at 25 individuals



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Masonry was used in many historic structures. Understanding the original construction materials is the first step in the selection and specifications of appropriate repairs. An suitable repair for marble is not the right choice for granite. This session will present typical Colorado building stones and brick masonry types that you are likely to run into as you restore buildings throughout Colorado. A walking tour of a historic neighborhood will provide an opportunity to identify the materials in a real environment. Following the tour, participants will be gather at a masonry salvage yard. A brief discussion of the history of quarries and where these stones were sourced will be included. Example stones will be found throughout the yard so participants can handle the various materials. The other essential component of a masonry structure is the mortar. An example of mortar analysis will be presented and participants will have the opportunity to work on replicating the sample using different materials including mortar pigments and different sands. Mortar joints can be finished in many different ways, the essential concepts of repointing will be discussed along with an opportunity to practice joint profiles such as beaded and vee. Dress in work clothes!

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Timber Workshop

Tuesday, September 10
9am-5pm (lunch included)
Argo Mill, Idaho Springs, CO
\$125/\$100 for CPI Members
Capped at 25 individuals



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APA credit hours will be applied for.

This workshop will be held on location at the Argo Mill in Idaho Springs. The Argo Mill was a state-of-the-art mill when it was constructed in the early 1910s. The mill was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1977. The Argo Mine and Mill have generously made the mill available for this workshop on Timber and Timber grading. The mill will be the host to an exploration of the grading protocol for structural lumber and timber in historic structures as developed by Ron Anthony of Anthony & Associates for the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training. This document will be the basis for our hands-on grading of the structure of the mill. The workshop will include a tour of the mill and an explanation of the history of the property. A discussion regarding the need for a way to grade historical wood structures and typical timber materials found in Colorado structures will be held before the group turns to the job at hand. Tools needed for non-destructive testing will be provided to the teams as small groups tackle various portions of the building. In addition to determining the grade of the historic timbers, an assessment of the condition of the timber being graded will also be conducted by the teams. Various timber deterioration mechanisms will be explained. The group will come together at the end of the assessment period to discuss the overall condition of the structure and explore any recommendations for repairs.

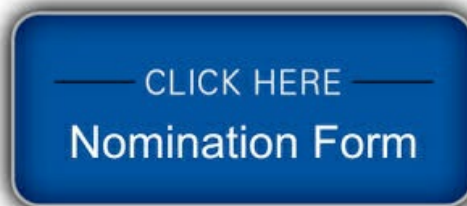
[Learn More & Register!](#)



Call for Nominations to Colorado's Most Endangered Places Program



Colorado Preservation, Inc. is issuing a call to action for nominations to Colorado's Most Endangered Places Program for 2020 listing! Nominations can be made by individuals and organizations in response to threats to historic buildings and sites, including abandonment and neglect, development pressures, extreme weatherization and climate, and other factors. Nominations are due August 16, 2019 can be submitted [online here](#) or through paper nomination forms available on the website or upon request.



The Endangered Places Program is a programmatic approach to working with local advocates to identify, preserve and interpret the historic buildings, sites and resources that add variety and character to our cities, towns and rural areas. Since 1997, CPI has been working with communities throughout the state to save over 122 nominated sites. Of these, 47 have been considered "saved" while 43 are "in progress," with 25 on "alert" status. Only 7 sites have been lost in 21 years of soliciting nominations. Please join our call to action and nominate a site in your area. For information, contact [Kim Grant](#), 303-893-4260 x 222.



Save the date! [Check our website](#) for more information as it becomes available over the summer and fall.

Update: Sports Betting and History Colorado

Last month in an [special advocacy eblast](#), CPI urged its members to reach out to state legislators to express support of ensuring the beneficiaries from limited gaming are also the beneficiaries of sports betting if a bill was introduced.



[HB19-1327](#) passed and a measure will

be referred to the ballot to ask voters to approve a 10% tax on sports betting which will be used to pay for the operations of sports betting within the Department of Revenue. After all state agency operations for sports betting are paid, 6% will come off the top of the additional revenue and put into a “hold harmless fund.”

The State Historical Fund, Community Colleges, Central City, Blackhawk, Cripple Creek, Gilpin and Teller counties, and horse racing will be able to apply to the fund if they see a decrease in limited gaming revenues as a result of sports betting. The Gaming Commission will be responsible for developing the rules for the fund, an annual application schedule, and criteria for verifying the amount of each applicant's revenue decrease attributed to sports betting. The revenue raised from sports betting is estimated to be between \$7 million and \$11 million. The sports betting will be routed through the three current gaming towns Blackhawk, Cripple Creek, and Central City.

Temple Aaron Turns 130!

Celebrate the future of Temple Aaron with a gala weekend of services and events, commemorating the building's 130th anniversary!!



Friday, June 21: Temple doors open and ticket pickup begins at 6pm. Shabbat Service with Kiddush and live music to follow begins at 7pm.

Saturday, June 22: The main event! Services at 10 am. Public ceremony for the unveiling of a new historical marker donated by the Jewish American Society for Historic Preservation with speakers, music and light refreshments from noon to 2 (this portion free and open to the public, all other events require advance ticket purchase). Jewish Storytelling at 3pm. Screening of film "Raise the Roof" at 4pm sponsored by the New Mexico Jewish Historical Society. Services, Buffet Dinner and Live Music beginning at 6pm.

Sunday, June 23: Farewell Bagel Brunch at 10am.

COST: Entire weekend: \$130 (save \$50); Friday and Sunday: \$54 each day; Just Saturday: \$72

Contact info@templeaaron.org with any questions.

Can you help?

Hinsdale County Museum Pre-Disaster Planning



The Colorado Cultural and Historic Resources Task Force (CHR) has some pre-disaster planning taking place at the Hinsdale County Museum in Lake City, Colorado. The Hinsdale County Museum is looking for some assistance. West of town along Henson Creek this past winter, many

trees fell as a result of avalanches and there is big concern that a couple of historic dams will not be able to hold water and debris. The Governor has verbally called this a disaster and the State, Federal, and County officials are all working ahead of a

potential flooding disaster in Lake City. It has been advised that the Hinsdale County Museum move its artifact and archive collection out of the first floor and basement. They are looking for persons who could provide assistance in carefully packing / labeling displays, artifacts, and archives into a semi truck trailer this week.

The Museum is also looking to secure (on loan) at least two more semi-truck trailers to store this collection. If you can help (you would need to make your own arrangements) please contact [Grant Houston](#).

The [Colorado Cultural and Historic Resources Task Force \(CHR\)](#) works to improve Colorado's mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery efforts for cultural and historic resources. For cultural institutions and sites directly impacted by fires and their evacuations, they will work to contact them to offer support and see what assistance may be available.

Call for Volunteers!

Hand-on Preservation Workshop June 6-7

Colorado Preservation, Inc., and local partners in Saguache, Colorado, invite interested participants to join in a 1 ½ day, hands-on historic preservation workshop on June 6-7th to help set the stage for the preservation of the Dunn Block on historic 4th Street. The workshop is open to volunteers, who will work under the direction of a skilled contractor, architect and CPI staff, to learn preservation techniques



and processes in accordance with the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Buildings*. The workshop will run from 8:00-5:00 on Friday and 8:00-12:00 on Saturday. Volunteers are asked to provide their own gloves and hard hat, if possible. CPI will provide lunch and light refreshments and water.

The historic Dunn Block, also known as the Means and Ashley Mercantile Building, is located at the corner of the intersection of 4th street and San Juan Avenue. The building was built in 1874, with an addition in 1920, and is listed on the Colorado State Register of Historic Properties (2006) and is a contributing building to the

historic Saguache Downtown National Historic District (2007). In 2009, the district itself was listed on Colorado's Most Endangered Places List. Since then, considerable progress has been made to preserve important historic buildings and revitalize the commercial core. Rehabilitation and adaptive re-use of the Dunn Block building will be an important step in continuing this progress. Past workshops have included the Adobe Stables at Rocky Ford, the Homesteading Resources of Escalante Canyon, the Tarryall-Cline Ranch, and other sites. The workshop is funded in part by a grant from the History Colorado State Historical Fund. For information, contact [Kim Grant](#), Endangered Places Program director at 303-893-4260 x 222.

Arapahoe Acres 70th Anniversary Architectural Walking Tour



June 8th 2019 – 9:00am – 12:30pm

Englewood, CO

Walk the iconic mid-century modern streets of Arapahoe Acres with a guide and learn about the architectural details and history of the homes within this important neighborhood.

The 30-45 minute walking tour will begin on the corner of S. Marion St. and E. Bates Ave. Guides will highlight the unique details and features of this Mid-Century architecture. Wear comfortable walking shoes! Garden Reception with brunch, wine,

beer and beverages to follow.

[BUY YOUR TICKETS](#) TODAY!



In Memoriam

RICK MANZANARES

PETE CONTOS



It is with sadness that CPI notes the passing of long-time CPI supporter **Rick Manzanares** of Alamosa, Colorado. Rick was most recently employed by the Costilla County Economic Development Commission and was a long-time advocate for the development of the San Luis Valley and southern Colorado. He was a frequent Endangered Places Program nomination reviewer and was also the nominator for R&R Market, which was listed in 2019. Shortly before his illness was discovered, Rick was hit on his bicycle while riding in Alamosa, which prompted an impassioned

letter to the editor of Alamosa Valley Courier imploring drivers to be more aware of cyclists and pedestrians. He will be deeply missed.

Pete Contos, a founding father of Denver's restaurant scene, died on Sunday, May 19. Within the last year, Pete's Kitchenn celebrated its 30th anniversary selling all-day gyros, souvlaki, kabobs and more under the famous neon sign at the corner of Colfax and Race Street.



In 2006, he was inducted into the Foodservice Hall of Fame. The plaque dedicated to him said the following: "Over the years, (Contos) has quietly lent a helping hand to people in need, whether it's paying medical bills, lending money to buy homes or financing an education. He is known to help former employees to start their own business and regularly does such humanitarian deeds as serving holiday dinners to the elderly and neighborhood people."

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