

# EXTENDING OUR REACH DEEPENING OUR TIES

2008/2009 ANNUAL REPORT



HISTORY *Colorado*

the COLORADO HISTORICAL SOCIETY



*Mission Statement*

AS THE DESIGNATED STEWARD OF COLORADO HISTORY,  
WE ASPIRE TO ENGAGE PEOPLE IN OUR STATE'S HERITAGE THROUGH COLLECTING,  
PRESERVING, AND DISCOVERING THE PAST IN ORDER TO EDUCATE AND  
PROVIDE PERSPECTIVES FOR THE FUTURE.

*2008/2009 Annual Report*

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# LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CEO AND STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER



*More than \$200 million was saved by financing the two projects together. And, the construction is expected to generate hundreds of jobs and millions in economic viability. Taking advantage of American Recovery and Reinvestment Act financing, these combined projects comprise one of the largest Build America Bonds issuances in the nation.*

*Governor Bill Ritter cited this cost-cutting, job-generating strategy as an example of the power of collaboration. He added that the History Colorado Center will play “an important role in generating tourism dollars. It also provides assistance to our communities and teachers as they help students connect with Colorado’s collective history and shared values.”*

The economic challenges we now face are not unlike those this organization tackled in the 1930s—and, just as we did then, we see inherent possibilities.

Seventy years ago, the historical society created hope and jobs for unemployed historians, architects, sculptors, artists, and craftspeople under New Deal federal programs. In fact, the Colorado Historical Society was the first museum in the nation to use those programs. Initiatives from that era still educate and inspire our lives today.

The society emerged even stronger from lean times, and the Great Depression became the historical society’s “Golden Age.” Now, we face a familiar path. That’s because the new History Colorado Center, financed together with the new Ralph L. Carr Justice Complex, is poised to create an immediate impact on Colorado’s economy, without using the State’s general fund resources.

We’re putting people to work to construct and develop the new History Colorado Center, from its stone and steel to new museum technologies and exhibition design. Even in these uncertain economic times, we see a new Golden Age on the horizon—one that best meets 21st-century needs and challenges.

Like the name of the new building, we, as an institution, are transitioning into a new name—History Colorado—one that reflects all we do and the direction we’re headed.

By no means is our work complete.

The History Colorado Center may be under construction, but the new exhibitions and educational programs that comprise the real heart of History Colorado are in need of support. I invite you to join us in the effort to usher History Colorado, the Colorado Historical Society, into the next Golden Age!

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Edward C. Nichols  
President and CEO, History Colorado  
State Historic Preservation Officer

# LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS



*Our goal with the History Colorado Center is to create a true statewide hub for history—one that will foster strong community connections around the state and serve as a destination for tourists, educators, and students. As the physical manifestation of our charge that History Colorado programs and services assist in cultivating the most engaged, best-informed citizenry in the nation, the Center will help us renew our ties to dedicated supporters and extend our reach to new audiences.*

Somehow the people of Colorado are always digging: digging for gold, digging to reach or transport water, digging to plant crops, digging to lay the rails or pave the roads that are the pathways of commerce. As historians, we dig for archaeological discoveries; we dig through mountains of manuscripts, photographs, and 3-D collections for information about our past; and certainly we dig deep to generate funding for even more digging.

Now we find ourselves digging into the earth at 12th and Broadway in Denver as we begin to construct the History Colorado Center. Early archaeological surveys and excavation uncovered old building foundations and artifacts that brought us new information about the history of Denver as a developing city. And, as with all good metaphors, it also began a new era in the life of our organization—the transformation and growth of the Colorado Historical Society into History Colorado.

Within a collection of more than 250,000 artifacts and about 15 million historical documents, books, and photographs, any single piece—a fiber shoe worn by an Ancient Puebloan and recovered at Mesa Verde, love letters from a pioneer separated from her husband, first-person accounts of life in the Dust Bowl—can shed light on the state's history and spark a visitor's imagination. These collections, entrusted by Coloradans to our care, obligate us to uphold the highest standards of stewardship and to ensure their accessibility to researchers, scholars, school groups, and the general public.

We are always building on the foundations of the past.

As we lay the foundations for the state-of-the-art History Colorado Center, artifacts such as these remind us of our privileged role as the premier repository and caretaker of Colorado history and culture, now and for years to come. If we all keep digging—Colorado's citizens, visitors, and the staff at History Colorado who serve you—just imagine what we'll unearth together.

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W. Bart Berger  
Chairman of the Board, History Colorado

## BUILDING A BETTER COLORADO



*In partnership with Tryba Architects and project manager Trammell Crow Company, History Colorado staff and board completed the design and pricing of the nearly 200,000-square-foot building that will reunite our organization under a single roof for the first time in decades.*

*We retained Hensel Phelps Construction Co., a local firm, as general contractor and museum consultant Janet Kamien to work with us in creating an interpretive plan, developing exhibit concepts, and refining the exhibits process.*

*We began planning the massive collections move in earnest. And, we developed strategies to leverage State funds with philanthropic support and to build the infrastructure necessary to sustain the new facility.*

For 130 years, the state historical society has preserved and interpreted the stories, places, and artifacts that mark the challenges and achievements of Colorado's inhabitants—but audience needs are changing.

As we look ahead, History Colorado is keeping current by telling the stories of the past in new ways that engage visitors' minds, hearts, and senses. And as we build the History Colorado Center, we also aim to build a better Colorado. The Center will serve as a prime location to provoke meaningful thought and discussion about how history informs who Coloradans are today.

This past year, we assembled the team that is articulating our vision for the Center. In consultation with external museum and business professionals, designers, and researchers, we developed a strategic framework for our work over the next three years. Through the end of 2011, we will focus our highest level of attention and resources on:

- *Programming:* Defining audiences and understanding their needs, delivering meaningful content, and evaluating our effectiveness in serving those audiences.
- *Stewardship:* Gaining intellectual control over our collections and information so our resources are physically and intellectually accessible to our diverse audiences.
- *Partnerships:* Developing strategic partnerships that produce quantifiable results, extend our reach, and deepen ties with communities.
- *Sustainability:* Building a new financial model that diversifies our income sources, encourages entrepreneurship, and ensures wise investment of resources.

History Colorado will become a model for state historical societies by creating a 21st-century museum and maintaining a range of regional sites as cherished resources for Colorado schoolchildren, educators, citizens, and tourists, as well as a cutting-edge research center for historians, archaeologists, and preservationists. It will further its legacy of leading the nation in awarding preservation grants through the State Historical Fund. And it will forge connections between the past, the present, and the future to help develop an informed, involved citizenry so communities statewide can join us in building a better Colorado.

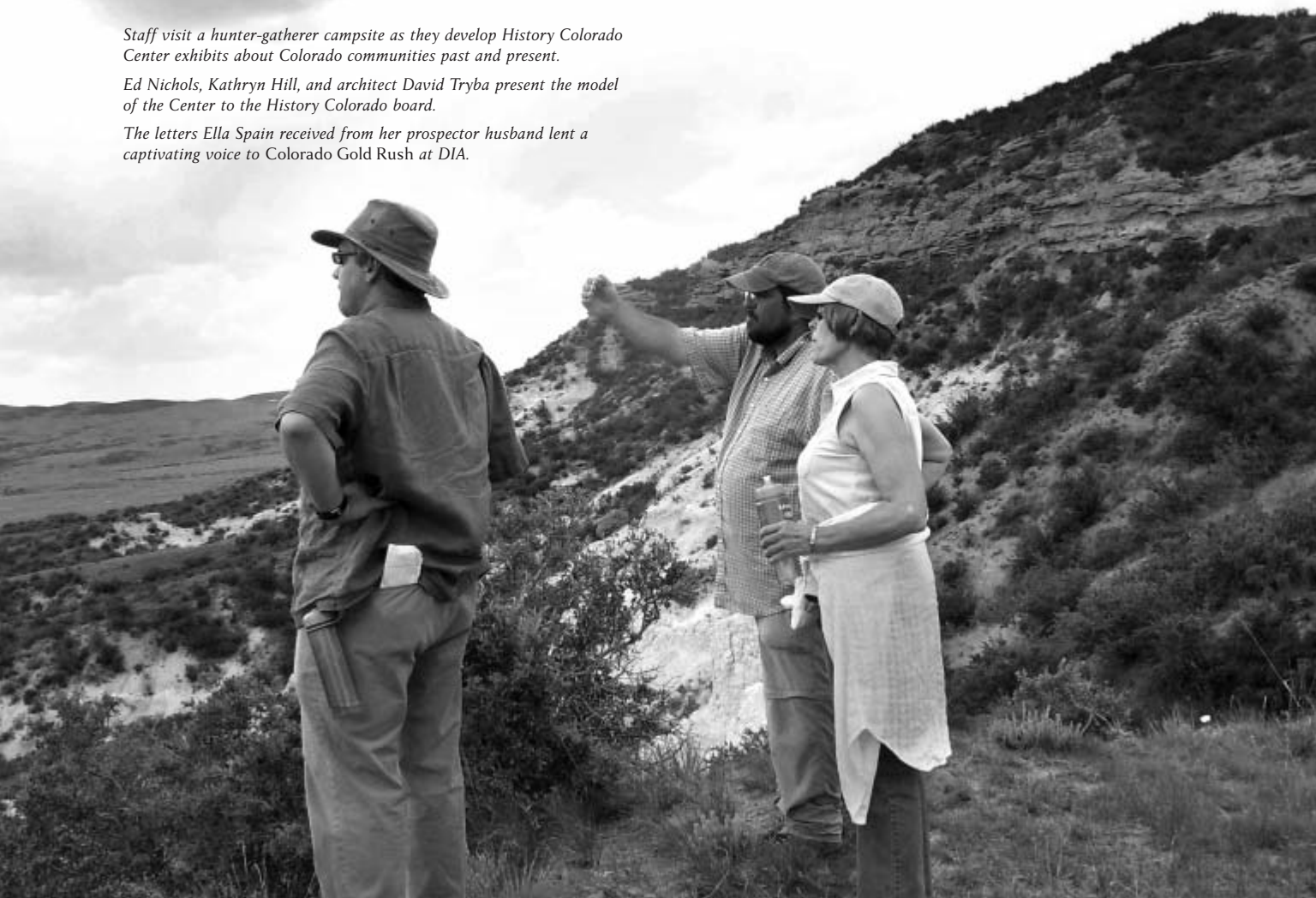
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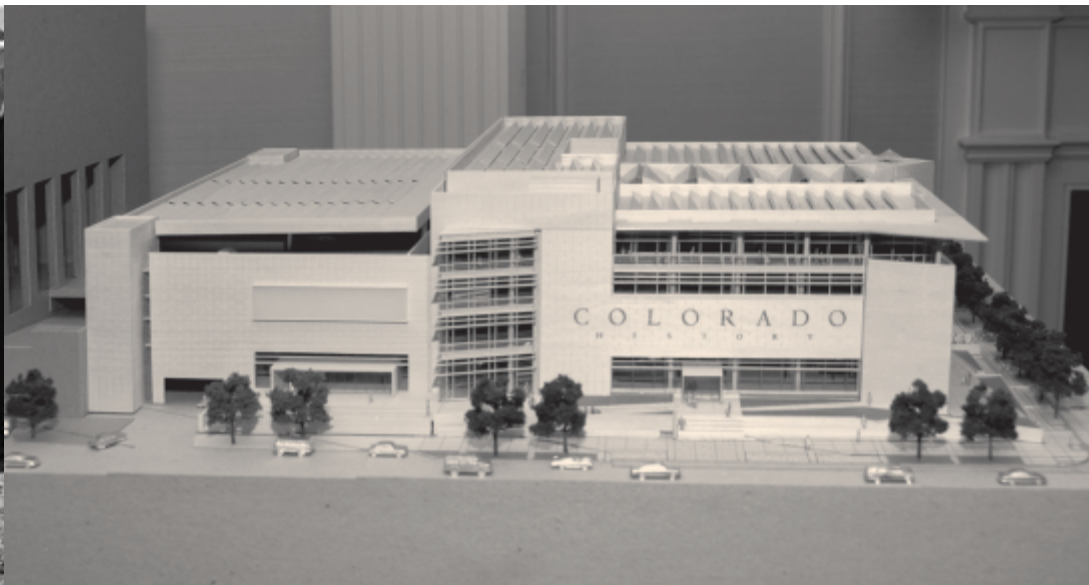
Kathryn Hill  
Chief Operating Officer, History Colorado

*Staff visit a hunter-gatherer campsite as they develop History Colorado Center exhibits about Colorado communities past and present.*

*Ed Nichols, Kathryn Hill, and architect David Tryba present the model of the Center to the History Colorado board.*

*The letters Ella Spain received from her prospector husband lent a captivating voice to Colorado Gold Rush at DIA.*





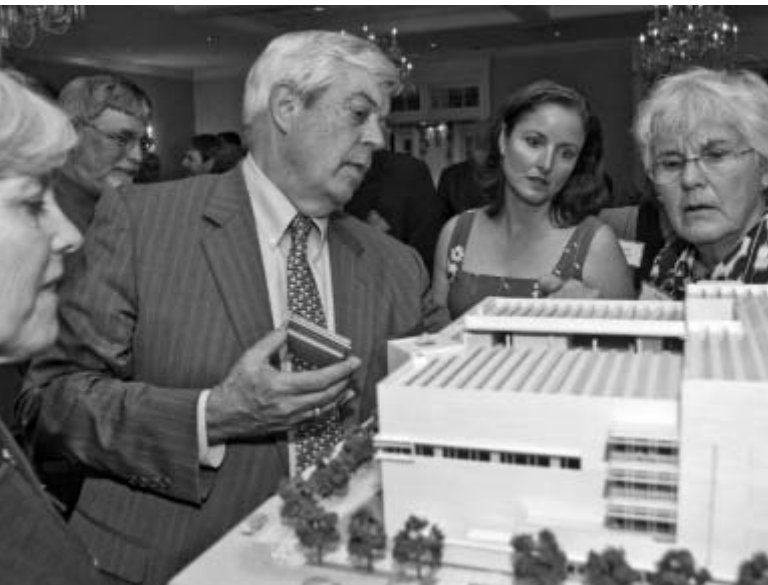
## A HISTORY CENTER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

The History Colorado Center—at once a destination for dynamic learning, a spark for thought-provoking civic conversation, and a flagship facility for gatherings and special events—will transform how Coloradans perceive, discuss, and apply the lessons of history.

More than \$338 million in state-financed Certificates of Participation will build the Center and the Ralph L. Carr Justice Complex. Build America Bonds subsidize 35 percent of the interest, saving \$77 million over a typical market-rate tax-exempt issuance. A campaign to raise \$33 million in private donations will fund new exhibitions and statewide initiatives. The project will generate nearly 1,000 employee years of work, use local materials and contractors, and result in an economic impact of more than \$172 million.

*A destination for learning, a spark for conversation, a facility for special events.*





In the Center, native colors will evoke the vibrancy of the western landscape. Amenities such as a restaurant, a shop, and play areas will ensure rewarding experiences for visitors of all ages. Joining the 30,000 square feet of space for permanent exhibits, a 10,000-square-foot special exhibitions gallery will host traveling shows from around the country. An auditorium will host History Colorado programs and community events, and education programs will reach rural classrooms and remote sites through distance-learning technology.

Exhibits will embrace oral histories, film and video, and Web-based media. Performances, informal programs, and on-site interpreters will bring content to life. In all of our planning, we are focused on our public service mission—to schools and scholars, Colorado families and tourists, and residents throughout the state for whom our collections and programs must be both compelling and accessible.

The Center represents a watershed moment for the state's historical society as History Colorado transforms the institution to better meet the needs of statewide communities.

## IMAGINE A GREAT CITY: DENVER AT 150

When the glint of gold first lured prospectors to the confluence of Cherry Creek and the South Platte River in 1858, these fortune-seekers couldn't have imagined the great city their dusty mining camp would someday become. Through their resourcefulness, innovation, and a heavy dose of optimism, civic leaders and citizens alike forged Denver into the political, commercial, and cultural hub of the High Plains and Rocky Mountain West.

At the Colorado History Museum on the morning of November 22, 2008, Mayor John Hickenlooper commemorated Denver's sesquicentennial and cut the ribbon for the museum's exhibit *Imagine a Great City: Denver at 150*, on display until winter 2010. The public enjoyed free admission and—in a day's worth of music, dance, craft activities, and demonstrations—learned such diverse skills as making a family time capsule and performing Colorado's official folk dance.

*Imagine a Great City: Denver at 150* documents the events, personalities, communities, and politics that have shaped Denver during the past 150 years. Visitors explore six themed galleries: identity,



*Imagine a Great City: Denver at 150*, watercolor © 2008 Barbara Froula [www.barbarafroula.com](http://www.barbarafroula.com)

transportation, cultural clashes, economy, leisure, and community. Each gallery highlights a facet of what transformed that unruly tent city of 1858 into the great metropolis we celebrate today—and what we imagine it could be tomorrow.

*Just shy of its own 150-year anniversary, in its last editorial the Rocky Mountain News suggested readers remember the struggles of our forebears by visiting Imagine a Great City: “How could we be pessimistic about Coloradans’ prospects, after all, given our knowledge of what people here have overcome in the past?” Colorado’s further progress, it said, “...will be ensured only if this state continues to attract and retain hard-working, inventive people who have reason to believe they are free to chart their own destiny, and who raise families who develop the same attachment to the state.”*

*In an amazing synchronistic moment, on the day the Rocky printed its final edition, editor and publisher John Temple was scheduled to give the opening remarks at the two-day Imagine a Great City symposium held in conjunction with the exhibit. His stirring address echoed the sentiments of the editorial, citing the Society’s critical role in chronicling the state’s history.*





Passengers

## FORGING A NEW PARTNERSHIP

While bluebird skies, sparkling ski slopes, and a wealth of commercial activity beckon travelers to Colorado these days, the catalyst that first brought thousands to this rugged region was gold. From May to August 2009, Colorado's past met its present on the bridge to Denver International Airport's Concourse A, where a new History Colorado exhibit, *Colorado Gold Rush*, celebrated the 150th anniversary of the original rush to the Rockies.

Viewed by roughly a million visitors, the exhibit signaled the beginning of an ongoing partnership between History Colorado and DIA. History Colorado will continue to develop exhibits for DIA visitors as part of this highly visible and successful new outreach program.

*Colorado's past met its present on the bridge to Concourse A.*



Passengers Only ↓

Through artifacts, photographs, and documents from History Colorado's collections, the exhibit told the remarkable story of Colorado's mining boom and bust, and of the people and events that gave rise to our state. Maps and guidebooks marked the routes emigrants followed to the Pikes Peak region. Music and poetry expressed popular perceptions of the gold rush. Letters from prospectors spoke of hardship and loneliness—and of the hope that their struggles would find reward.

Exhibition sponsors included Newmont Mining Corporation, AngloGold Ashanti North America, Inc., Stan and Judy Dempsey, Denver Gold Group, and Royal Gold.

## NURTURING COLORADO'S REGIONAL ROOTS

Visitors to History Colorado's 12 regional museums and historic sites dig into local history through active historical interpretation. Not only are the sites regional centers of cultural, artistic, and community activity, they also bolster local economies as destinations for heritage tourism.

The U.S. Senate this past year established the Sangre de Cristo National Heritage Area in Conejos, Costilla, and Alamosa Counties. The Fort Garland Museum is one of the most visible historical resources in the San Luis Valley, long a crossroads of American Indian, Hispano, and Anglo cultures. Museum director Rick Manzanares served on the steering committee that presented its case to municipalities, securing official resolutions supporting the act.

Known for its geodesic domes, Drop City, a commune established north of Trinidad in 1965, became an incubator for unconventional art and sustainable architecture—and now filmmakers Joan Grossman and Tom McCourt are revisiting this ghost town through a documentary. The Trinidad History Museum and HessArts cohosted the public event *Drop!*, in which the filmmakers and



Drop City cofounder Clark Richert shared rare film footage, photographs, and memories of the social experiment that was Drop City.

One of Colorado's great narrow-gauge railroads and favorite tourist attractions, the Georgetown Loop Historic Mining & Railroad Park® opened the 2009 season with a new operator. Historic Rail Adventures, owned by local businessman Mark Graybill, immediately expanded the season with Moonlight in the Mountains dinner trains, wine-tasting rides featuring the local Canyon Wind Cellars, and holiday trains including a Fourth of July fireworks ride, Pumpkin Festival train, and Santa's Polar Express.

El Pueblo History Museum produced the ambitious oratorio *Song of Pueblo* in partnership with Destination Pueblo, the Sangre de Cristo Arts and Conference Center, the Rawlings Public Library, Info Zone News Museum, Colorado State University–Pueblo, and others. The first week of performances sold 1,500 tickets, and *Song of Pueblo* continues to tell of Pueblo's past—through song, narration, vignettes, and historical images—at local schools and public venues.

*Regional sites bolster local economies  
as heritage tourism destinations.*



## FOR THE HISTORY-MAKERS OF TOMORROW

Every grown-up remembers the excitement of a field trip. For our schoolchildren, a visit to a History Colorado museum or site is not just a welcome change of pace—it's a real-life journey into Colorado's past to gather enriching knowledge and experiences they're sure to take back to their homes and classrooms.

The Colorado Historical Society serves teachers, families, and researchers through its statewide educational programs, research facilities, and outreach efforts in schools and community partner sites. The Stephen H. Hart Library continues to offer a premier collection of Colorado newspapers and provides free public access to Society collections. Last year more than 53,000 students and chaperones took part in History Colorado programs and museum tours, and another 10,500 youths and adults participated in children's and family activities such as *Under the Stars* overnight programs, Lebanon Mine tours, and the Young Chautauqua Festival. History Colorado sent its renowned artifact kits to more than 26,000 students, and Boeing-Jeppesen granted \$10,000 to create a new kit based on the *Imagine a Great City: Denver at 150* exhibit, offered free of charge to Denver Public Schools.

History Colorado's *Old Stories, New Voices* program for disadvantaged children, ages 9–11, provides a year-long experience combining history, current events, cultural identity, and preservation. The program consists of a seven-day living history camp at a historic site such as Fort Garland and a series of bimonthly sessions before and after camp. Studies show that participants leave the program with an increased commitment to school and their own futures. Recognized as a model youth program, *Old Stories, New Voices* has received two National Endowment for the Humanities grants allowing it to expand to four other states.

A major goal of History Colorado is to enhance classroom curricula with resources that complement Colorado Model Standards for social sciences, literacy, visual arts, economics, and geography. This year History Colorado collaborated with First Lady Jeannie Ritter to develop and deliver programs for the Governor's Residence–Boettcher Mansion, and we formed an educators' advisory group and partnerships with schools and the Colorado Department of Education to ensure programs and services support classrooms most effectively. By joining with educators, the Society strives to make history a critical part of curriculum-based education—sparking an interest in Colorado's past and nurturing a sense of its place in the broader story of the West, the nation, and the world.





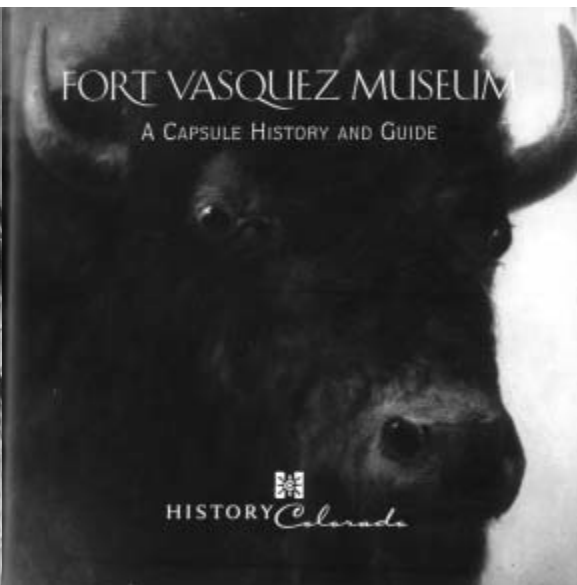


## EXTENDING OUR REACH

The Society's robust program of print and online publications extends our reach outside museum walls and beyond Colorado's borders to members, scholars, and general readers. This year the staff revamped the award-winning *Colorado Heritage* into a newsmagazine, moving from quarterly to bimonthly publication and adding details about current happenings to its diverse selection of feature articles on state history. Now readers look to its pages for information such as a calendar of events and programs at regional museums, updates on the development of the History Colorado Center, and highlights of State Historical Fund preservation projects. The member newsletter *Colorado History Now* has also evolved to follow shifting trends in readership and access, changing from a print to an online publication.

The American Association for State and Local History's (AASLH) Leadership in History Awards bestowed on the Society an Award of Merit for *Preserving Colorado Communities: The Italians of Colorado*. Headed by curator Alisa Zahller, the five-year project documenting the state's Italian American families included a major exhibition at the Colorado History Museum and a companion book, *Italy in Colorado: Family Histories from Denver and Beyond*.

The Society added two volumes to its series of capsule history guides, *The Ute Indian Museum* and *Fort Vasquez Museum*. Developed in consultation with local historians and writers and sponsored by the State Historical Fund, each of the regional museum guides presents lively stories of the



featured locales and people, richly illustrated with maps, historical images, and contemporary photographs of the museums and their communities. A one-of-a-kind encapsulated history of the people who have called Colorado home the longest, the Ute book benefited from a collaboration between the Society and Terry G. Knight, Sr., and Lynn W. Hartman of the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe.

*In the past year, the Society led other museums and organizations in facilitating the repatriation of human remains and sacred objects, as mandated by the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). The Society was instrumental in working with the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs (CCIA), the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, and 45 other tribes with a legacy of occupation in Colorado to develop a new process for transferring and reburial of culturally unidentifiable Native American remains found on state and private lands.*

*The Department of the Interior formally authorized this process in September 2008, leading to the reinterment of 68 individuals and 63 associated funerary objects. At the request of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, the Society partnered with the CCIA on two National Park Service NAGPRA grants to facilitate these reinterments.*

*Colorado is the second state to have developed such a protocol, which the national NAGPRA program has upheld as a model for other states. Representatives of the national program visited the Society to interview curator Bridget Ambler and NAGPRA liaison Sheila Goff for a series of nationally distributed training videos.*

## ENGAGING COLORADANS IN PRESERVING THE PAST

From the nitty-gritty of supervising state and federal compliance programs to the thrill of analyzing a vast collection of projectile points excavated in Jefferson County, History Colorado has continued to creatively engage Coloradans in discovering, preserving, and taking pride in our places of architectural, archaeological, and historical significance.

The Preservation Planning Unit (PPU) is drafting, through public participation, a new statewide preservation plan for use through 2020. Also, in fall 2008 and spring 2009, 36 students documented previously unsurveyed buildings in northwest Denver as part of the Historical and Architectural Survey Training Initiative (HASTI), the State Historical Fund's new educational offering aimed at growing the historical and architectural survey profession. The program includes two introductory courses and a practical experience, where selected participants complete an actual historical and architectural survey project. Copies of HASTI products will be filed at the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) and provided to the City of Denver for use in preservation planning. The PPU staff produced four issues of *The Camera & Clipboard* historical and architectural survey newsletter for local communities and survey professionals, and gave presentations to students and others interested in historic preservation.



Among the 33 properties the OAHP listed in the Colorado State Register of Historic Properties in fiscal year 2009, the 1960 Steamboat Springs Chamber of Commerce stands out as a superior example of the Modern Movement's Usonian design philosophy. Among the 28 added to the National Register of Historic Places is the 1908 Van Briggie Pottery in Colorado Springs—home to one of the nation's longest running producers of art pottery.

The Intergovernmental Services Unit of OAHP added La Veta as a Certified Local Government (bringing the total to 43) and new historic preservation ordinances in Lyons and Silverton. The Information Management Unit processed thousands of cultural resource records, took part in outreach programs, and oversaw the online cultural resource database, *Compass*. And among its education programs, the Program for Avocational Archaeological Certification taught 22 courses this year in 13 Colorado cities and towns for 349 volunteers. Two eight-day sessions of field inventory initiated a new Summer Training Survey project at the Antelope Gulch parcel on state trust lands northeast of Salida.



## THE STATE HISTORICAL FUND

The constitutional amendment of 1990 authorizing limited-stakes gaming in three Colorado mountain towns established the Colorado Historical Society's State Historical Fund (SHF). Legislation allocated a portion of the tax revenue from gaming toward SHF grants for historic preservation. In the 17 years of gaming since that amendment passed, the SHF has awarded more than \$222 million in grants—helping public and nonprofit organizations in all 64 Colorado counties preserve thousands of architectural and archaeological treasures.

SHF-funded preservation efforts not only improve the ambiance of our built environment and inspire state pride—they also generate tangible benefits to our economy. A Colorado Historical Foundation study showed an economic return of \$6 for every \$1 in grant funds awarded, through preservation jobs, resultant business potential, and the economic boost to local communities. The study also found an indirect economic impact of \$8.6 million for every \$1 million awarded. The following are just a few of the year's preservation successes:

*In the tiny town of Hartman near the Kansas border, a renovated WPA-built gymnasium draws rural Coloradans for events from weddings to scout meetings to elections.* For years the former school gym served as the center of this widespread agricultural community, but by 1994 the building's condition had become such that a meeting was called to determine its fate. The community voted unanimously to embark on an effort to repair and restore it, leading to seven SHF grants over 15 years. The town pledged income from its rented land and water sales and the citizens mounted a major fundraising effort. The community showed respect for the integrity of its gym by retaining such features as wooden lockers and the hardwood basketball court floor—still marked for a game as it always was. Listed in the State Register of Historic Properties, the Hartman Gymnasium is again the choice gathering place for residents who have never forgotten the building's role in their lives and who never doubted that it should continue to live out that role.

*In Las Animas, a lovingly restored courthouse functions as a seat of law and government, just as its builders intended in 1889.* One of the oldest courthouses still serving in the state, the Bent County Courthouse originally boasted a central tower that travelers could see from much of the surrounding prairie, but eastern Colorado's fierce winds toppled it soon after the building's completion. As the years and hard times took their toll on the stately Victorian institutional structure that remained, much modification was needed for it to remain efficient into its third century. The county's board of commissioners dove into a complete restoration and rehabilitation project, ably aided by an architect and a team of construction professionals. The county covered a significant share of the costs, and the SHF and other sources gave generously to the cause. Now the reconstructed central tower, the four corner towers with their striking open lanterns, and the solid bulk of the core building reflect the sturdiness and vision not only of the people who built the courthouse long ago, but also of those who have restored it.

*In October 2008, Steven Turner joined the State Historical Fund as its new director. A licensed architect, preservationist, and active community leader, Turner has worked in Colorado as executive director of Historic Denver, Inc., as a historical architect for the National Park Service, and as an urban designer for the City and County of Denver. Under Turner's leadership, the SHF continues to play a vital role in increasing the state's economic viability and sustainability through historic preservation.*



*In downtown Denver, a once-dilapidated 1883 Gothic Revival church shines as a beacon of hope, providing ministry and essential services to the poor and homeless.* Listed in the National Register of Historic Places and a contributing building in the San Rafael National Historic District, the Four Hundred Thirty Years Church of God in Christ entered the new millennium with most of its features deteriorating and the interior sustaining extensive water damage. Historic Denver, Inc., received three SHF grants that paid for a historic structure assessment and the repair of the roof, masonry, windows, and exterior trim. The church coordinated volunteers and raised money, and Historic Denver and SLATERPAULL Architects reduced their fees to help the cause. Today the building is watertight, the restored stained-glass windows shine beautifully, and paint once again protects the exterior wood. The building is protected in perpetuity with an easement held by Historic Denver. Now back to the business of hosting health fairs for the uninsured and providing a tutoring program for neighborhood youth, the Four Hundred Thirty Years Church of God in Christ demonstrates what can be accomplished when people come together for the love of a historic building and the good of the community.

*In Walsenburg, an important visual landmark found new life as home to a 21st-century library that caters to a population with historically low income and education.* When the former Huerfano County High School/Walsenburg Middle School building was threatened with demolition, the community came together to find a viable use for the 1920 Late Gothic Revival structure designed by well-known architects Isaac Hamilton Rapp and William Rapp. Mark Rodman, former executive director of Colorado Preservation, Inc., and the SHF listed it in the National Register of Historic Places, and a feasibility study determined that the first floor would adequately house the Spanish Peaks Library. The SHF provided two grants in the amounts of \$255,000 for exterior stabilization and restoration of the masonry and \$298,950 for replication of the historic wood windows. This complex project has not only made a marked difference in the building's exterior appearance; the expanded space for gathering, learning, and research activities allows the library to better serve a community in need of this investment.

Beyond restoration and rehabilitation of historic buildings, the SHF assists in a wide variety of preservation projects, including architectural assessments, archaeological excavations, designation and interpretation of historic places, preservation planning studies, and education and training programs.

#### SHF BY THE NUMBERS

Total awarded projects for fiscal year 2009: 145

Value of those 145 grants: \$13,961,745

Total awarded projects since SHF inception: 3,578

Value of all grants since SHF inception: \$222,465,052

See the inside back cover for a map of total State Historical Fund grant dollars awarded by county.

# GRANTS AWARDED IN FISCAL YEAR 2009 (JULY 1, 2008–JUNE 30, 2009)

**Property Name**, Grant Recipient, Project Title, County/Location, Grant Amount, Project Number (sorted by property name)

**A.J. Eaton House**, Eaton Area Historical Society, Historic Structure Assessment, Weld/Eaton, \$10,000, 09-HA-018

**Alamosa Masonic Hall**, Alamosa Uptown and River Association, Exterior Restoration and Construction Documents, Alamosa/Alamosa, \$229,870, 09-01-037

**All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church**, All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church, Historic Structure Assessment, El Paso/Colorado Springs, \$10,000, 09-HA-012

**Amethyst Cemetery**, Mineral County, Archaeological Assessment, Mineral/Creede, \$10,000, 09-AS-001

**Animas Forks**, San Juan County, Historic Structure Assessment-Interpretation, San Juan/Rural, \$30,601, 09-M2-006

**Arthur House-Edgeplain**, Colorado College, Exterior Restoration, El Paso/Colorado Springs, \$115,000, 09-01-015

**Baca County Courthouse**, Baca County, Interior Rehabilitation and Window Restoration, Baca/Springfield, \$350,000, 09-01-036

**Baca County Courthouse**, Baca County, Interior and Exterior Rehabilitation, Baca/Springfield, \$350,000, 09-02-045

**Barclay Cabin**, Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory, Interior Rehabilitation, Gunnison/Gothic, \$127,388, 09-01-002

**Baugh House**, City of Wheat Ridge, Interior Restoration, Jefferson/Wheat Ridge, \$135,000, 09-01-007

**Beecher Island Auditorium**, Beecher Island Battle Memorial Association, Inc., Historic Structure Assessment, Yuma/Rural, \$10,000, 09-HA-005

**Bent County Courthouse**, Bent County, Interior and Exterior Rehabilitation and Restoration, Bent/Las Animas, \$407,682, 09-02-007

**Bent County Courthouse and Jail**, Bent County, Interior Rehabilitation and Roof Restoration, Bent/Las Animas, \$300,000, 09-01-041

**Bent's New Fort**, Southeast Colorado Regional Heritage Task Force, Archaeological Assessment, Bent/Rural, \$9,975, 09-AS-004

**Buckeye School**, Buckeye Community Club, Historic Structure Assessment, Larimer/Wellington, \$7,500, 09-HA-016

**Burlington Gymnasium**, Kit Carson County School District RE-6J, Exterior Restoration, Kit Carson/Burlington, \$201,007, 09-01-005

**Calkins Building**, Montezuma-Cortez School District RE-1, Interior Rehabilitation, Montezuma/Cortez, \$374,181, 09-01-001

**Canon City Elks Lodge #610**, Canon City Lodge #610, Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks, Exterior Restoration, Fremont/Canon City, \$22,500, 09-M1-029

**Case Barn**, North Park Community Foundation, Historic Structure Assessment, Jackson/Rural, \$9,662, 09-HA-011

**Chimney Rock Archaeological Area**, Chimney Rock Interpretive Association, Stabilization, Archuleta/Rural, \$161,200, 09-01-039





*Facing page: The Brick Plant Manager's House—the lone remaining structure of the Golden Pressed and Fire Brick Works Plant—before and after its SHF-funded stabilization and exterior restoration.*

**Church of the Brethren**, Hygiene Historical Cemetery Association, Roof and Exterior Restoration and Construction Documents, Boulder/Hygiene, \$43,836, 09-01-017

**City Cemetery**, City of Grand Junction, Preservation Plan, Mesa/Grand Junction, \$6,000, 09-M1-001

**Coffee Bison Kill**, Colorado Archaeological Society-Northern Colorado Chapter, Archaeological Assessment, Jackson/Rural, \$9,965, 09-AS-008

**Colona Grange #259**, Colona Grange #259, Stabilization, Ouray/Rural, \$6,360, 09-0E-003

**Colorado National Guard Armory**, City of Golden, Exterior Restoration, Jefferson/Golden, \$116,205, 09-01-014

**Colorado State Fairgrounds Horse Stalls**, Colorado Department of Agriculture dba Colorado State Fair, Roof Rehabilitation, Pueblo/Pueblo, \$152,600, 09-01-016

**Community House Building**, City of Steamboat Springs, Historic Structure Assessment, Routt/Steamboat Springs, \$5,385, 09-HA-020

**Como Hotel**, Park County, Interior Rehabilitation and Exterior Restoration and Rehabilitation, Park/Como, \$163,375, 09-02-035

**Como Railroad Depot**, Colorado Preservation, Inc., Exterior Restoration, Park/Como, \$35,000, 09-M2-023

**Crow Canyon Archaeological Center**, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Archaeological Assessment, Montezuma/Cortez, \$9,600, 09-AS-003

**D&RGW Gondola #1400 and D&RGW Gondola #871**, Durango Railroad Historical Society, Rail Car Acquisition and Restoration, La Plata/Durango, \$31,308, 09-M1-027

**Darkmold Site**, Fort Lewis College, Radiocarbon Database, La Plata/Rural, \$19,083, 09-M1-031

**Dearfield Filling Station**, Colorado Preservation, Inc., Historic Structure Assessment, Weld/Dearfield, \$14,578, 09-HA-004

**DeGraff Building**, Colorado Springs Community Ventures, Inc., Historic Structure Assessment, El Paso/Colorado Springs, \$5,000, 09-HA-001

**Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Engine #463**, Friends of the Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad, Inc., Locomotive Restoration, Conejos/Antonito, \$60,000, 09-01-044

**Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Depot**, City of Grand Junction, Historic Structure Assessment, Mesa/Grand Junction, \$10,000, 09-HA-017

**Denver Children's Home**, Denver Children's Home, Roof Restoration, Denver/Denver, \$165,000, 09-01-024

**Denver Turnverein**, Denver Turnverein, Inc., Interior Rehabilitation, Denver/Denver, \$137,500, 09-01-019

**Denver Union Station**, Historic Denver, Inc., Video: Denver Union Station, Denver/Denver, \$46,447, 09-01-022

**Denver Union Station**, Historic Denver, Inc., Historic Structure Assessment, Denver/Denver, \$99,705, 09-02-051

**Downtown Loveland**, City of Loveland, National Register District Nomination, Larimer/Loveland, \$8,680, 09-M1-030

**Doyle Block**, Southern Teller County Focus Group, Roof Rehabilitation, Teller/Victor, \$27,750, 09-M1-003

**Engel House**, The Rico Center, Acquisition, Dolores/Rico, \$200,000, 09-01-042

**Evergreen Conference Center-Center/Stage**, The Evergreen Chorale, Exterior Door Replacement, Jefferson/Evergreen, \$1,554, 09-M2-027

**Falls Creek Rock Shelters**, Mountain Studies Institute, Artifact Assessment, San Juan/Silverton, \$141,437, 09-01-035

**First Baptist Church**, First Baptist Church of Denver, Roof and Interior Restoration and Rehabilitation, Denver/Denver, \$269,968, 09-01-026

**First Congregational Church**, First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs, Window and Exterior Restoration, El Paso/Colorado Springs, \$47,515, 09-01-012

**First Congregational Church**, First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs, Construction Documents, El Paso/Colorado Springs, \$14,640, 09-M1-008

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**, Monte Vista United Methodist Church, Construction Documents, Rio Grande/Monte Vista, \$31,070, 09-M1-012

**First National Bank**, Town of Berthoud, Interior and Exterior Rehabilitation, Larimer/Berthoud, \$109,414, 09-02-057

**First United Methodist Church**, First United Methodist Church, Window Restoration, Fremont/Canon City, \$38,789, 09-01-004

**First United Presbyterian Church**, First United Presbyterian Church, Interior and Exterior Restoration, Larimer/Loveland, \$61,700, 09-01-010

**First United Presbyterian Church Manse**, First Presbyterian Church, Interior Rehabilitation and Exterior Restoration, Logan/Sterling, \$149,835, 09-01-038

**Flagler Town Hall**, Town of Flagler, Historic Structure Assessment, Kit Carson/Flagler, \$13,488, 09-HA-019

**Fleming House-Fleming Mansion**, Denver Parks and Recreation Foundation, Inc. dba The Park People, Construction Documents, Denver/Denver, \$23,250, 09-M2-009

**Fort Garland**, Adams State College, Archaeology Field School, Costilla/Fort Garland, \$46,075, 09-02-036

**Frisco Historic Park**, Town of Frisco, Historic Structure Assessment and Preservation Plan, Summit/Frisco, \$33,580, 09-M2-010

**Frying Pan Kilns**, Town of Basalt, Construction Documents, Eagle/Basalt, \$19,348, 09-M1-017

**Garden Park School**, Gold Belt Tour Scenic and Historic Byway Association, Historic Structure Assessment, Fremont/Rural, \$9,311, 09-HA-006

**Garfield County Foothill-Mountain Site**, Dominguez Archaeological Research Group, Inc., Archaeological Assessment, Garfield/Rural, \$10,000, 09-AS-002



*The new home of the Spanish Peaks Library (the former Huerfano County High School/Walsenburg Middle School) before (above) and after its exterior stabilization, masonry restoration, and replication of its historic wood windows.*

**Glen-Isle Lodge**, Colorado Preservation, Inc., Roof Restoration, Park/Bailey, \$34,602, 09-M2-024

**Golden Hill Cemetery-Hill Section**, West Side Benevolent Society, Inc. dba Golden Hill Cemetery, Preservation Plan, Jefferson/Lakewood, \$20,222, 09-M2-017

**Goodman Point Unit, Sand Canyon**, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Artifact Assessment, Montezuma/Cortez, \$33,453, 09-M1-026

**Greeley Parks**, City of Greeley-Parks Department, Interpretive Signage, Weld/Greeley, \$7,980, 09-M1-005

**Greeley State Armory Building**, Historic Greeley, Inc., Historic Structure Assessment, Weld/Greeley, \$6,194, 09-HA-022

**Hampton Barn**, North Park Community Foundation, Historic Structure Assessment, Jackson/Rural, \$9,662, 09-HA-010

**Handy Chapel and Little House**, Mesa State College, Historic Structure Assessment, Mesa/Grand Junction, \$10,000, 09-HA-013

**Highlands United Methodist Church**, Highlands United Methodist Church, Exterior Restoration, Denver/Denver, \$27,353, 09-M2-014

**Holly City Hall**, Holly Historical Society, Exterior Restoration and Rehabilitation, Prowers/Holly, \$79,816, 09-01-020

**Hotel de Paris**, National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Colorado, Interior and Exterior Rehabilitation and Signage, Clear Creek/Georgetown, \$257,800, 09-02-012

**Hoverhome Automobile House**, St. Vrain Historical Society, Inc., Historic Structure Assessment, Boulder/Longmont, \$4,899, 09-HA-030

**J.L. Hohnstein Block**, City of Fort Collins, Sign Restoration, Larimer/Fort Collins, \$22,200, 09-M2-007

**La Junta City Park**, City of La Junta, Landscape Restoration, Otero/La Junta, \$150,000, 09-01-030

**Logan County Courthouse**, Logan County dba Logan County Commissioners, Interior and Exterior Rehabilitation and Restoration, Logan/Sterling, \$410,770, 09-02-056

**Majestic Opera House**, City of Loveland, Historic Structure Assessment, Larimer/Loveland, \$13,700, 09-HA-009

**Manitou Springs Public Library**, City of Manitou Springs, Exterior Restoration, El Paso/Manitou Springs, \$154,171, 09-01-008

**Matchless Mine**, The National Mining Hall of Fame & Museum, Historic Structure Assessment, Lake/Rural, \$15,000, 09-HA-021

**Matterhorn Mill Site**, San Miguel County, Historic Structure Assessment, San Miguel/Rural, \$18,042, 09-M2-003

**Mesa Verde National Park Archaeological District**, Fort Lewis College, National Park Student Internships, Montezuma/Mesa Verde National Park, \$36,785, 09-02-048

**Mesa Verde Region**, Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Depopulation and Migration Research, Regional, \$137,586, 09-02-052

**Miner's Union Hospital**, Town of Telluride, Exterior Rehabilitation and Restoration, San Miguel/Telluride, \$147,409, 09-02-026

**Montezuma Valley National Bank**, Community Radio Project, Acquisition, Montezuma/Cortez, \$157,500, 09-01-040

**North Park Cultural Landscapes**, University of Northern Colorado, Archaeological Survey, Regional, \$53,527, 09-02-059

**Nottingham Power Plant**, Town of Avon, Exterior Restoration, Eagle/Avon, \$20,473, 09-M2-004

**Old Rockland Church**, Rockland Community Church, Historic Structure Assessment, Jefferson/Golden, \$5,000, 09-HA-026

**Orient Town and Mine**, Orient Land Trust, Walking Tour Brochure, Saguache/Rural, \$22,500, 09-M1-028

**Oxford Hotel**, Historic Denver, Inc., Canopy Reconstruction, Denver/Denver, \$35,000, 09-M1-014

**Pacific Mine Boarding House**, Hinsdale County Historical Society, Exterior Restoration, San Juan/Rural, \$70,641, 09-01-046

**Park Hotel**, Pioneer Historical Society of Bent County, Archaeological Assessment, Bent/Las Animas, \$9,747, 09-AS-005

**Phillips County Courthouse**, Phillips County, Exterior Restoration, Phillips/Holyoke, \$10,972, 09-M2-022

**Pigg Site**, Fort Lewis College, Archaeological Investigations, Montezuma/Rural, \$44,411, 09-02-054

**Pitkin Town Hall**, Town of Pitkin, Exterior Restoration, Gunnison/Pitkin, \$18,900, 09-M2-013

**Plaza Block Building**, La Junta Urban Renewal Authority, Historic Structure Assessment, Otero/La Junta, \$14,794, 09-HA-031

**Pueblo County Courthouse**, Pueblo County Board of Commissioners, Clock Restoration, Pueblo/Pueblo, \$18,000, 09-M1-020

**Rankin Presbyterian Church**, Rankin Presbyterian Church, Historic Structure Assessment, Morgan/Brush, \$10,000, 09-HA-002

**Redcliff Foothill-Mountain Site**, Dominguez Archaeological Research Group, Inc., Archaeological Assessment, Mesa/Rural, \$10,000, 09-AS-007

**Rialto Theatre-American Legion Hall**, Alamosa Uptown and River Association, Rehabilitation, Neon Sign Restoration, and Construction Documents, Alamosa/Alamosa, \$152,896, 09-02-034

**Routt County Courthouse**, Routt County, Exterior Preservation and Rehabilitation, Routt/Steamboat Springs, \$246,564, 09-02-005

**Sacred Heart Church**, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Exterior Restoration, Pueblo/Pueblo, \$54,093, 09-02-038

**San Juan County Jail**, San Juan County Historical Society, Inc., Exterior Rehabilitation and Restoration, San Juan/Silverton, \$227,600, 09-02-010

**San Rafael Presbyterian Church**, United Presbyterian Church, Interior Rehabilitation and Exterior Restoration, Conejos/Mogote, \$25,000, 09-M1-009

**Satank Bridge**, Garfield County, Structure Rehabilitation, Garfield/Rural, \$297,500, 09-02-043

**Shoenberg Farm**, City of Westminster, Construction Documents, Jefferson/Westminster, \$10,578, 09-M2-002

**Shoenberg Farm**, City of Westminster, Construction Documents, Jefferson/Westminster, \$16,813, 09-M2-021

**Shoenberg Farm**, City of Westminster, Acquisition, Jefferson/Westminster, \$478,125, 09-01-023

**Shoenberg Farm-Dairy Barn**, City of Westminster, Exterior Restoration and Rehabilitation, Jefferson/Westminster, \$300,000, 09-01-021

**Silverton Northern Railroad (Segment)**, Durango Railroad Historical Society, Rail Track Reconstruction, Engine House Rehabilitation, and Interpretive Signage, San Juan/Silverton, \$179,655, 09-02-039

**St. Dominic's Catholic Church**, St. Dominic Parish, Inc., Roof Preservation, Denver/Denver, \$168,640, 09-01-027

**St. Patrick's Mission Church**, Historic Denver, Inc., Historic Structure Assessment, Denver/Denver, \$15,000, 09-HA-003

**State Capitol**, State of Colorado-Department of Personnel and Administration, Interior and Exterior Restoration, Denver/Denver, \$3,000,000, 09-01-033

**Sunnyside Hose House**, City of Idaho Springs, Historic Structure Assessment, Clear Creek/Idaho Springs, \$6,881, 09-HA-015

**Thompson House**, Town of Carbondale, Historic Structure Assessment, Garfield/Carbondale, \$5,000, 09-HA-007

**Timberlane Farm Granary**, City of Loveland, Exterior Restoration, Larimer/Loveland, \$50,000, 09-01-045

**Trolley Trailer #610**, City of Aurora-Historic Sites and Preservation Office, Exterior Restoration, Arapahoe/Aurora, \$22,105, 09-M2-025

**Trout Creek Ranch**, Park County, Historic Structure Assessment, Park/Rural, \$10,000, 09-HA-024

**Twitchell Building**, Historic Salida, Inc., Exterior Restoration, Chaffee/Salida, \$9,833, 09-M1-032

**Upper Crossing Site**, Paleocultural Research Group (PCRG), Archaeological Assessment, Saguache/Rural, \$9,966, 09-AS-006

**Various**, Clear Creek County, Preservation Plan, Clear Creek/Rural, \$60,375, 09-02-023

**Various**, Dominguez Archaeological Research Group, Inc., Radiocarbon Database, Statewide, \$18,342, 09-M1-024

**Various**, Colorado Preservation, Inc., Education Program: 2009 Statewide Colorado Preserve America Youth Summit, \$35,000, 09-M1-007

**Various**, Town of Erie, Cultural Resource Survey, Weld/Erie, \$10,660, 09-M2-011

**Various**, State of Colorado-Department of Transportation, Multiple Property Register Nomination, Regional, \$105,655, 09-01-025

**Various**, Regents of University of Colorado, University of Colorado Denver, Preservation Technology Partnership, Statewide, \$326,564, 09-01-011

**Virginia Dale Stage Station**, Virginia Dale Community Club, Historic Structure Assessment, Larimer/Virginia Dale, \$10,000, 09-HA-029

**West End Hose House**, City of Idaho Springs, Historic Structure Assessment, Clear Creek/Idaho Springs, \$6,881, 09-HA-014

**West Highland**, Historic Denver, Inc., Cultural Resource Survey, Denver/Denver, \$27,499, 09-M1-004

**Windsor Milling & Elevator Company Building**, Colorado Preservation, Inc., Stabilization, Weld/Windsor, \$10,000, 09-0E-001

**Yellow Creek**, Dominguez Archaeological Research Group, Inc., Wickiup Documentation, Rio Blanco/Rural, \$24,988, 09-M1-021

# PROJECTS CLOSED IN FISCAL YEAR 2009 (JULY 1, 2008–JUNE 30, 2009)

**Property Name**, Grant Recipient, Project Title, County/Location, Closed Date, Grant Amount, Project Number (sorted by property name)

**20th Street Recreation Center**, City and County of Denver-General Services, Historic Structure Assessment, Denver/Denver, 3/23/2009, \$10,000, 08-HA-011

**Aguilar Town Hall**, Town of Aguilar, Historic Structure Assessment, Las Animas/Aguilar, 3/30/2009, \$10,000, 07-HA-030

**All Saints Church of Eben Ezer**, Eben Ezer Lutheran Care Center, Historic Structure Assessment, Morgan/Brush, 5/12/2009, \$10,000, 07-HA-035

**Animas City Cemetery**, La Plata County Historical Society, Archaeological Assessment, La Plata/Durango, 2/27/2009, \$5,870, 06-AS-006

**Arvada Flour Mill**, Arvada Historical Society, Historic Structure Assessment, Jefferson/Arvada, 3/30/2009, \$10,000, 08-HA-010

**Ault Pump House**, Town of Ault, Historic Structure Assessment, Weld/Ault, 5/12/2009, \$6,930, 07-HA-03

**Baca County Courthouse**, Baca County, Construction Documents, Baca/Springfield, 7/7/2008, \$136,860, 07-01-023

**Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks Lodge**, City of Montrose, Building Rehabilitation, Montrose/Montrose, 7/14/2008, \$199,849, 05-02-051

**Bethany Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church**, Historic Denver, Inc., Exterior Restoration, Denver/Denver, 9/30/2008, \$200,000, 07-01-007

**Blue Jay Inn**, Colorado Preservation, Inc., Historic Structure Assessment and Business Plan, Jefferson/Rural, 12/18/2008, \$29,590, 06-01-041

**Carnegie Public Library-Colorado City Branch Library**, Pikes Peak Library District Foundation, Inc., Interior and Exterior Rehabilitation and Restoration, El Paso/Colorado Springs, 4/23/2009, \$250,000, 07-01-051

**Castle Creek Power Plant**, City of Aspen, Interior and Exterior Rehabilitation, Pitkin/Aspen, 6/5/2009, \$155,584, 05-02-043

**Cheesman Park**, City and County of Denver-Department of Parks and Recreation, Landscape Assessment and Master Plan, Denver/Denver, 4/16/2009, \$60,000, 06-01-039

**Cheyenne County Courthouse**, Cheyenne County, Historic Structure Assessment, Cheyenne/Cheyenne Wells, 10/31/2008, \$10,000, 08-HA-005

**Cheyenne County Jail**, Eastern Colorado Historical Society, Historic Structure Assessment, Cheyenne/Cheyenne Wells, 4/28/2009, \$9,970, 08-HA-021

**Colorado College Campus**, Colorado College, Walking Tour Brochure, El Paso/Colorado Springs, 2/28/2009, \$14,200, 08-M1-015

**Colorado Governor's Mansion-Cheesman-Boettcher Mansion**, State of Colorado-Colorado Executive Residence, Collections Master Plan, Denver/Denver, 5/19/2009, \$25,000, 06-M2-003



**Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center,** Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Interior and Exterior Restoration, El Paso/Colorado Springs, 4/8/2009, \$271,467, 06-02-030

**Colorado Ute Power Plant,** Children's Museum of Durango, Window Restoration, La Plata/Durango, 7/14/2008, \$84,937, 05-02-021

**Columbia Cemetery,** City of Boulder, Grave Marker Restoration, Boulder/Boulder, 4/23/2009, \$74,700, 06-01-032

**Consolidated-Middle School,** Elbert County School District, Elizabeth C-1, Historic Structure Assessment, Elbert/Elizabeth, 10/31/2008, \$9,900, 07-HA-041

**Daniels Park Barn,** City and County of Denver-Department of Parks and Recreation, Exterior Restoration, Douglas/Sedalia, 12/18/2008, \$83,000, 06-02-063

**Dunn Block,** Saguache Beneficial Society, Historic Structure Assessment, Saguache/Saguache, 2/27/2009, \$5,400, 06-HA-041

**East High School,** Denver County SD #1, Library Restoration and Rehabilitation, Denver/Denver, 10/31/2008, \$143,600, 05-01-048

**Eckert Presbyterian Church,** Eckert Presbyterian Church, Historic Structure Assessment, Delta/Eckert, 3/12/2009, \$10,000, 06-HA-043

**Fire House #1,** Denver Firefighters Museum, Historic Structure Assessment, Denver/Denver, 9/30/2008, \$8,990, 07-HA-032

**First Congregational Church of Silverton Parsonage,** First Congregational Church of Silverton, Interior and Exterior Restoration, San Juan/Silverton, 2/27/2009, \$119,775, 06-02-052

**First German Congregational Church,** First Congregational Church, Exterior Restoration and Interior Rehabilitation, Larimer/Loveland, 11/30/2008, \$165,530, 07-02-001

**First Methodist Episcopal Church,** Monte Vista United Methodist Church, Exterior Restoration, Rio Grande/Monte Vista, 8/25/2008, \$88,000, 05-02-005

**First Presbyterian Church,** First Presbyterian Church, Historic Structure Assessment, Pueblo/Pueblo, 5/4/2009, \$15,883, 08-M2-016

**First United Presbyterian Church Manse,** First Presbyterian Church, Historic Structure Assessment, Logan/Sterling, 9/12/2008, \$9,800, 07-HA-006

**Fort Garland,** Adams State College, Archaeology Field School, Costilla/Fort Garland, 4/8/2009, \$32,649, 07-02-031

**Four Hundred Thirty Years Church of God in Christ,** Historic Denver, Inc., Window Restoration, Denver/Denver, 6/15/2009, \$251,082, 07-02-033

**Georgetown City Park,** Town of Georgetown, Landscape Restoration, Clear Creek/Georgetown, 4/22/2009, \$77,610, 07-02-036

**Glen Isle Lodge,** Colorado Preservation, Inc., Historic Structure Assessment, Park/Bailey, 12/18/2008, \$4,800, 08-HA-001

**Goodman Point Unit,** Crow Canyon Archaeological Center, Education Project, Montezuma/Rural, 3/23/2009, \$125,100, 07-02-026

**Great Sand Dunes National Park,** Friends of the Dunes, Archaeological Survey, Regional, 10/31/2008, \$147,478, 07-02-012

**Greeley Masonic Temple,** Historic Greeley, Inc., Window Restoration and Interior Rehabilitation, Weld/Greeley, 7/18/2008, \$89,179, 07-01-014

**Hartman Gymnasium,** Town of Hartman, Interior and Exterior Restoration, Prowers/Hartman, 4/24/2009, \$200,000, 07-01-046

**Highlands Methodist Episcopal Church,** Highlands United Methodist Church, Exterior Restoration, Denver/Denver, 4/30/2009, \$129,796, 07-02-003

**Hose Co. #3-Pueblo Fire Museum-Fire Station #1,** Pueblo Firefighters Historical Society, Historic Structure Assessment, Pueblo/Pueblo, 6/1/2009, \$9,589, 07-HA-001

**I.O.O.F. Hall,** Eureka Masonic Lodge #66 A.F. & A.M., Exterior Restoration, Fremont/Coal Creek, 4/24/2009, \$50,614, 07-02-011

**Idaho Springs Public Library,** Clear Creek County Library District, Historic Structure Assessment, Clear Creek/Idaho Springs, 4/14/2009, \$8,800, 07-HA-018

**Ideal Basic Cement Company Corporate Hangar-Hangar 61,** Colorado Preservation, Inc., Exterior Stabilization, Denver/Denver, 5/4/2009, \$200,000, 07-02-032

**Industrial Mine Camp House,** Town of Superior, Interior and Exterior Restoration and Rehabilitation, Boulder/Superior, 4/23/2009, \$99,000, 07-02-023

**Iowa Hill,** Town of Breckenridge, Book Publication, Summit/Breckenridge, 1/27/2009, \$9,000, 06-M1-006

**Isaac J. Henderson House,** United Way of Larimer County, Inc., Historic Structure Assessment, Larimer/Loveland, 7/7/2008, \$10,000, 07-HA-040

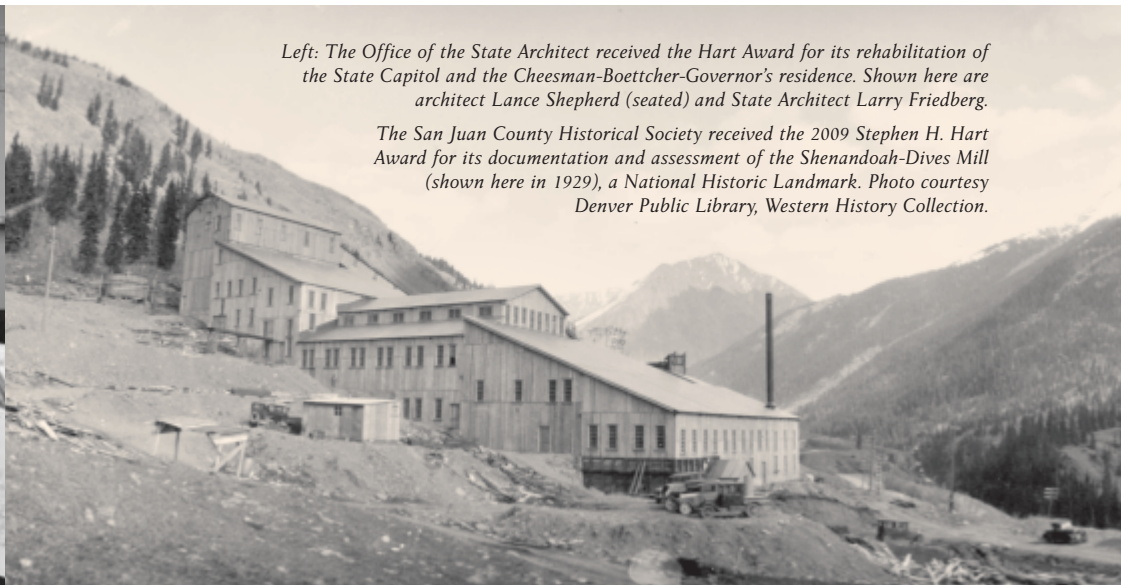
**J.E. Canyon Ranch,** Colorado Archaeological Society dba Colorado Rock Art Association, Archaeological Assessment, Las Animas/Rural, 6/3/2009, \$6,913, 08-AS-001

**Kaplan-Hoover Bison Bonebed,** River West Community Association, Acquisition and Stabilization, Larimer/Rural, 9/30/2008, \$87,924, 04-02-090

**Lake City Paleoindian Site II,** Hinsdale County Historical Society, Archaeological Assessment, Hinsdale/Lake City, 12/18/2008, \$10,000, 07-AS-004

**Lincoln Elementary School,** The Naropa University, Exterior Restoration, Boulder/Boulder, 9/29/2008, \$213,482, 05-02-034

**Mesa Verde National Park Archaeological District,** Fort Lewis College Internship Program, Montezuma/Mesa Verde National Park, 7/22/2008, \$28,536, 07-02-018



*Left: The Office of the State Architect received the Hart Award for its rehabilitation of the State Capitol and the Cheesman-Boettcher-Governor's residence. Shown here are architect Lance Shepherd (seated) and State Architect Larry Friedberg.*

*The San Juan County Historical Society received the 2009 Stephen H. Hart Award for its documentation and assessment of the Shenandoah-Dives Mill (shown here in 1929), a National Historic Landmark. Photo courtesy Denver Public Library, Western History Collection.*

**Minnequa Steel Works Office Building and Dispensary**, Bessemer Historical Society, Historic Structure Assessment, Pueblo/Pueblo, 12/18/2008, \$24,500, 07-M1-016

**Moffat Community Church**, Town of Moffat, Construction Documents, Saguache/Moffat, 6/15/2009, \$18,953, 07-M1-014

**Montrose City Hall**, City of Montrose, Exterior Preservation, Montrose/Montrose, 10/23/2008, \$25,000, 08-M1-039

**Mountaineer Site**, Western State College-Clarence T. Hurst Museum, Site Excavation, Gunnison/Rural, 2/13/2009, \$87,000, 05-02-066

**Old Fort Lewis College Library**, Fort Lewis College, Cultural Resource Survey and Preservation Plan, La Plata/Hesperus, 4/14/2009, \$39,641, 07-02-019

**Old Park Church**, St. Patrick Presbyterian Church, Historic Structure Assessment, Weld/Greeley, 6/15/2009, \$10,000, 08-HA-016

**Olney Springs School**, Tri-County Housing, Inc., dba Tri-County Housing & Community Development, Historic Structure Assessment, Crowley/Olney Springs, 10/27/2008, \$10,000, 07-HA-015

**Ouray County Courthouse and Jail**, Ouray County, Interior and Exterior Restoration, Ouray/Ouray, 4/27/2009, \$218,908, 05-02-028

**Peabody House**, City of Canon City, Historic Structure Assessment, Fremont/Canon City, 7/7/2008, \$10,000, 06-HA-023

**Perry-Mansfield School & Camp-Main Lodge**, Friends of Perry-Mansfield, Inc. Perry-Mansfield Performing Arts School & Camp, Interior Rehabilitation and Exterior Restoration, Routt/Rural, 4/16/2009, \$150,000, 06-01-030

**Pine Grove Community Center**, Pine-Elk Creek Improvement Association, Historic Structure Assessment, Jefferson/Pine Grove, 1/27/2009, \$8,880, 08-HA-014

**Ponderosa Lodge at La Foret**, La Foret Conference & Retreat Center, Inc., Historic Structure Assessment, El Paso/Colorado Springs, 10/24/2008, \$10,000, 07-HA-028

**Rattlesnake Trestle Bridge**, Costilla County, Historic Structure Assessment and Construction Documents, Costilla/Rural, 4/16/2009, \$33,000, 08-01-014

**Reynolds Ranch House**, Western Museum of Mining & Industry, Historic Structure Assessment, El Paso/Colorado Springs, 3/30/2009, \$10,000, 07-HA-014

**Riverside Cemetery**, Fairmount Heritage Foundation, Monument Restoration, Adams/Commerce City, 1/14/2009, \$21,080, 07-M2-003

**Rock Ledge Ranch-Orchard House**, Rock Ledge Ranch Living History Association, Interior Restoration, El Paso/Colorado Springs, 7/1/2008, \$80,220, 07-01-043

**Rocky Ford Elks Club**, Rocky Ford Lodge #1147, Roof Preservation, Otero/Rocky Ford, 10/1/2008, \$19,394, 08-M1-027

**Rocky Ford Elks Club**, Rocky Ford Lodge #1147, Historic Structure Assessment, Otero/Rocky Ford, 3/12/2009, \$9,900, 07-HA-038

**Rosemount-Thatcher Mansion**, Rosemount Museum, Roof Rehabilitation, Pueblo/Pueblo, 7/3/2008, \$182,574, 06-02-038

**Rudd House**, City of Canon City, Historic Structure Assessment, Fremont/Canon City, 7/7/2008, \$10,000, 06-HA-022

**Sacred Heart Church**, The Bishop of Pueblo, A Corporation Sole dba Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Historic Structure Assessment, Pueblo/Pueblo, 3/12/2009, \$10,000, 07-HA-004

**Sacred Heart Church**, Diocese of Pueblo, Window Preservation, Pueblo/Pueblo, 12/11/2008, \$24,966, 08-M1-030

**Saint John's Cathedral**, St. John's Church in the Wilderness dba St. John's Cathedral, Historic Structure Assessment, Denver/Denver, 4/3/2009, \$25,000, 08-M1-003

**San Bernardo Mine**, Montrose Rotary Club Youth Foundation, Inc., Archaeological Assessment, San Miguel/Rural, 3/23/2009, \$10,000, 07-AS-007

**Shenandoah-Dives Mill**, San Juan County Historical Society, Inc., Historic Structure Assessment and HAER Documentation, San Juan/Rural, 7/22/2008, \$90,510, 05-01-002

**Smith's Chapel**, Historic Denver, Inc., Exterior Restoration, Denver/Denver, 8/22/2008, \$82,495, 06-01-031

**Soapstone Ranch**, City of Fort Collins, Archaeological Survey, Larimer/Rural, 12/10/2008, \$25,000, 06-M2-036

**Solandt Memorial Hospital**, Solandt Memorial Hospital District, Historic Structure Assessment, Routt/Hayden, 3/30/2009, \$8,875, 07-HA-025

**South Park City Museum-Summer Brewery**, South Park Historical Foundation, Inc. dba South Park City Museum, Historic Structure Assessment, Park/Fairplay, 1/27/2009, \$7,900, 07-HA-002

**Spruce Tree House**, Mesa Verde Museum Association, Inc., Architectural Documentation, Montezuma/Mesa Verde National Park, 10/31/2008, \$133,804, 06-02-067

**Stanley/Montclair School**, Paddington Station Inc., dba Paddington Preschool, Historic Structure Assessment, Denver/Denver, 2/27/2009, \$10,000, 08-HA-006

**State Soldiers' and Sailors' Home-Colorado State Veterans Center**, State of Colorado-Department of Human Services, Master Plan, Rio Grande/Homelake, 12/18/2008, \$76,500, 06-02-007

**Sullivan Gateway**, City and County of Denver-Department of Parks and Recreation, Historic Structure Assessment, Denver/Denver, 3/30/2009, \$30,500, 06-02-055

**Telephone Building**, The Telecommunications History Group, Inc., Interpretive Exhibit and Curriculum Development, Denver/Denver, 4/14/2009, \$15,000, 06-M1-032

**Temple Aaron**, Colorado Preservation, Inc., Exterior Restoration, Las Animas/Trinidad, 9/16/2008, \$100,606, 07-02-020

**Temple Israel**, Temple Israel Foundation, Lake/Leadville, 7/3/2008, \$147,340, 07-02-050

**University Park United Methodist Church**, University Park United Methodist Church, Roof Rehabilitation, Denver/Denver, 4/30/2009, \$54,171, 08-02-025

**Variou**, Colorado Preservation, Inc., Education Program: 2008 Colorado Preserve America Youth Summit, Statewide, 4/8/2009, \$25,000, 08-M2-010

**Variou**, Colorado Historical Society, Certified Local Government Training, Statewide, 4/24/2009, \$7,500, 09-C1-003

**Variou**, San Juan Mountains Association, Education Program, Regional, 12/10/2008, \$159,686, 06-01-020

**Variou**, Montrose Rotary Club Youth Foundation, Inc., dba Montrose Community Youth Foundation, Old Wood Calibration Project, Regional, 10/23/2008, \$18,503, 06-M1-018

**Variou**, University of Colorado at Denver and Health Sciences Center, Preservation Technology Partnership, Statewide, 6/5/2009, \$199,643, 06-01-052

**Variou**, Jefferson County, Historic Structure Assessment, Jefferson/Countywide, 4/20/2009, \$50,000, 06-01-040

**Variou**, State of Colorado, Colorado Tourism Office, Colorado Heritage Tourism, Statewide, 6/23/2009, \$550,000, 05-T1-006

**Variou**, Town of Breckenridge, Cultural Resource Survey, Summit/Breckenridge, 6/3/2009, \$28,000, 06-02-064

**Variou**, Colorado Preservation, Inc., Discovery Workbook, Statewide, 5/12/2009, \$15,060, 06-M2-031

**Variou**, Larimer County, Historic Resources Survey, Larimer/Bellvue, 4/30/2009, \$23,950, 06-M2-007

**Variou**, Historic Routt County!, Historic Resources Survey, Routt/Hayden, 4/12/2009, \$10,700, 06-M2-013

**Variou**, Western Colorado Interpretive Association, Radioactive Minerals Mining Historic Context, Regional, 4/16/2009, \$32,826, 06-02-032

**Variou**, South Park Archaeology Project, Ltd., Archaeological Survey, Park/Rural, 4/16/2009, \$15,628, 06-02-069

**Variou**, Colorado Historical Society, Certified Local Government Training, Statewide, 4/24/2009, \$50,000, 07-C1-001

**Variou**, Greater Arkansas River Nature Association-GARNA, Preservation Plan, Chaffee/Countywide, 5/12/2009, \$14,779, 07-M1-009

**Variou**, Town of Aguilar, Cultural Resource Survey, Las Animas/Aguilar, 6/30/2009, \$17,475, 07-M1-003

**Variou**, Colorado Historical Society, Colorado Cultural Resource Geographical Information System, Denver/Denver, 9/30/2008, \$149,300, 07-C1-003

**Viele Homestead-Van Vleet Ranch House**, City of Boulder, Historic Structure Assessment, Boulder/Boulder, 5/12/2009, \$8,000, 06-HA-040

**Warren United Methodist Church**, Warren United Methodist Church, Interior and Exterior Rehabilitation, Denver/Denver, 12/31/2008, \$100,000, 07-01-050

**Wesley Chapel Cemetery**, City of Westminster, Preservation Plan, Adams/Westminster, 2/17/2009, \$14,700, 07-M1-006

**White Jewel Mountain**, White Jewel Mountain, Archaeological Assessment, Saguache/Rural, 1/27/2009, \$1,000, 08-AS-003

**Wiley Rock Schoolhouse**, Prowers County Historical Society, Interior and Exterior Rehabilitation, Prowers/Wiley, 4/24/2009, \$81,450, 08-01-032

**Windsor Hotel**, Windsor Restoration and Historical Association, Exterior Restoration, Rio Grande/Del Norte, 2/24/2009, \$48,648, 07-01-044

**Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church**, Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Historic Structure Assessment, Clear Creek/Idaho Springs, 8/26/2008, \$9,400, 08-HA-007

# THE VOLUNTEERS OF HISTORY COLORADO, THE COLORADO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

From lighting up faces at assisted-living homes with a show of historic fashions to preparing artifacts for the move to the History Colorado Center, volunteers throughout the state give generously of their time and talents. In 2008–2009, 530 active volunteers donated 41,627 hours of service—time valued at \$812,140. The Volunteers awarded 12 grants totaling \$12,592 to History Colorado programs at locations as diverse as forts Garland and Vasquez and the Trinidad, El Pueblo, and Ute Indian museums. Among other fundraisers, a wine tasting/silent auction netted \$14,500.

In partnership with Mission Wear, a nonprofit that provides women in recovery with a safe place to build job skills, the Volunteers have found a way to wave History Colorado's banner while promoting environmental stewardship. Mission Wear employees sew discarded event banners into reusable totes. Fueled by media attention and a keen demand for Democratic National Convention banner bags, sales have brought in more than \$5,000 for education programs.

Also this year, the Volunteers took initiative in projects such as:

- Creating Internet databases for improved access to collections of photographs and printed material
- Updating 14 history slideshows to DVD format for volunteer speakers to present to the public
- Implementing a teacher survey to learn how school visits to the Governor's Residence–Boettcher Mansion could better adhere to academic standards

The Volunteers link History Colorado to the state's citizenry and broaden its reach with the power of many helping hands.

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*Facing page, left center: Volunteer President Pat Nading-Amman presents Gloria Rosener (right) with the Volunteer of the Year award.*





*Winner of the seventh annual Governor's Award for Historic Preservation was Weld County School District RE-9 for its work with the Ault community in restoring the beautiful 1921 Mediterranean-style Ault High School. Designed by prominent regional architect Sidney G. Frazier, the school is listed in the State Register of Historic Properties. The district received five grants from the State Historical Fund totaling more than \$800,000. The grants funded an assessment and preservation plan for the building, plus the work needed to return it to its original use as a school for new generations of students.*



## AWARDS

Named in honor of Colorado's first state historic preservation officer, the annual *Stephen H. Hart Awards* recognize outstanding projects and individual achievements in historic preservation throughout Colorado.

From this select group of awardees, one exceptional project is chosen each year to receive the *Governor's Award for Historic Preservation*, recognizing a project that exemplifies best practices in historic preservation.

Named in honor of former Society president Barbara Sudler Hornby—who maintained an active interest in historical issues and was an avid reader of western American literature—the *Barbara Sudler Award* is presented for the best work of nonfiction on a western subject by a female author.

### *Seventh Annual Governor's Award for Historic Preservation*

- Weld County School District RE-9  
*For Rehabilitation of the 1921 Mediterranean-style Ault High School*

### *23rd Annual Stephen H. Hart Awards*

- Town of Breckenridge  
*For the Rehabilitation of the Fuqua Livery Stable*
- State of Colorado Office of the State Architect  
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- Park County Office of Historic Preservation  
*For Exceptional Historic Preservation Initiative*
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*For the Structural and Interior Rehabilitation of Their Building*
- San Juan County Historical Society  
*For the Production of HAER & HSA Documentation of the Multiple-Building Shenandoah-Dives Mill Site*
- City of Montrose  
*For the Rehabilitation of the Elks Building, with Recognition to Montrose Grants Coordinator Janet Freed and Administrative Services Director Virgil Turner*
- Historic Highlandlake, Inc.  
*For the Restoration and Rehabilitation of the Historic Highlandlake Community Church*

### *Ninth Biennial Barbara Sudler Award*

- Dr. Judy Morley  
*For the book Historic Preservation and the Imagined West: Albuquerque, Denver, and Seattle (University Press of Kansas).*

The judges for this year's award were Gillian Klucas, winner of the 2006 Sudler Award for her book, *Leadville*, and Dr. Modupe Labode, associate professor of public history at Indiana University–Purdue University at Indianapolis and former Colorado Historical Society chief historian. Writes Klucas, “the author's readable style and compelling histories provide valuable broader context for preservationists and city planners.” Dr. Labode adds that Morley's work “will become a necessary book for future historians and historic preservationists.”

# SUMMARY OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

## SUMMARY

### SUPPORT AND REVENUE SOURCE

Limited Gaming Revenue	\$23,847,912
Federal Grants	\$978,373
Earned Income	\$2,186,050

Total Revenue \$27,012,335

	GRANTS	OPERATIONS	FY 2008-09 TOTAL
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
State Historical Fund Preservation Grant Program	\$16,194,597		\$16,194,597
History Colorado Operations		\$7,927,744	\$7,927,744
Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation		\$1,542,177	\$1,542,177
State Historical Fund		\$1,347,817	\$1,347,817
	\$16,194,597	\$10,817,738	\$27,012,335

## CATEGORIZED BREAKDOWN

### SUPPORT AND REVENUE SOURCE

Limited Gaming Revenue	\$5,600,891	\$18,247,021	\$23,847,912
Federal Grants	\$180,434	\$797,939	\$978,373
Museum Admissions and Rental Fees	\$690,331		\$690,331
Sales of Goods and Services	\$608,153	\$39,361	\$647,784
Donations and Membership Fees	\$810,643		\$810,643
Interest Income	\$37,292		\$37,292

\$7,927,744 \$19,084,591 \$27,012,335

### EXPENDITURE BY PROGRAM

State Historical Fund Preservation Grant Program		\$16,194,597	\$16,194,597
Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation		\$1,542,177	\$1,542,177
State Historical Fund		\$1,347,817	\$1,347,817
Regional Museums and Sites	\$2,323,576		\$2,323,576
Collections and Library	\$1,297,839		\$1,297,839
Educational Programs and Publications	\$1,286,452		\$1,286,452
Administrative, Support Services, and Volunteers	\$1,430,117		\$1,430,117
Restricted Gift/Internal Grant Projects	\$658,408		\$658,408
Membership and Development	\$495,204		\$495,204
Marketing and Public Relations	\$275,125		\$275,125
Museum Stores	\$161,023		\$161,023

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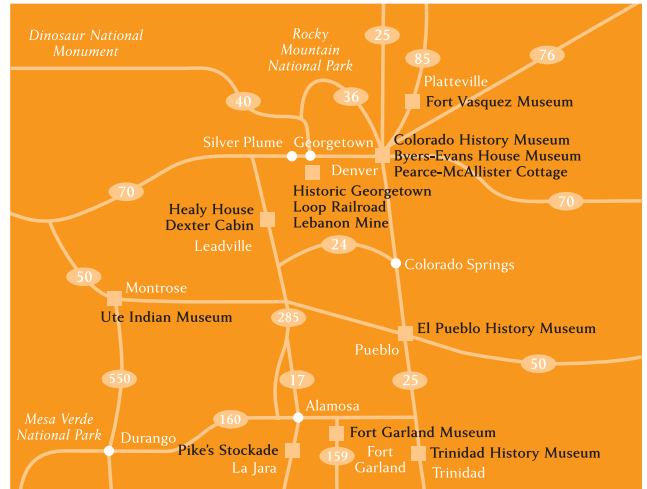
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Georgetown Loop Railroad*		73,526
Lebanon Mine*		16,578
Grant-Humphreys Mansion		16,632
Healy House/Dexter Cabin		6,700
Pearce-McAllister Cottage**		6,600
Trinidad History Museum		6,747
Ute Indian Museum		11,694

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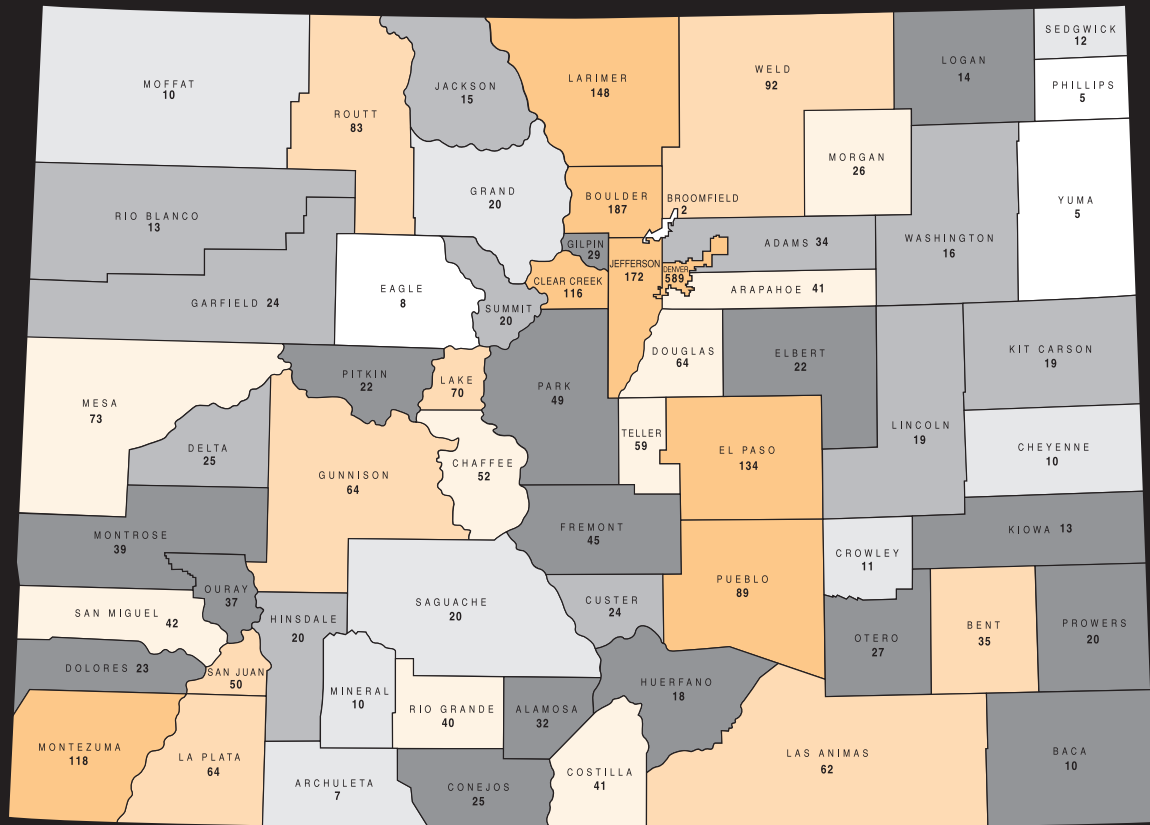
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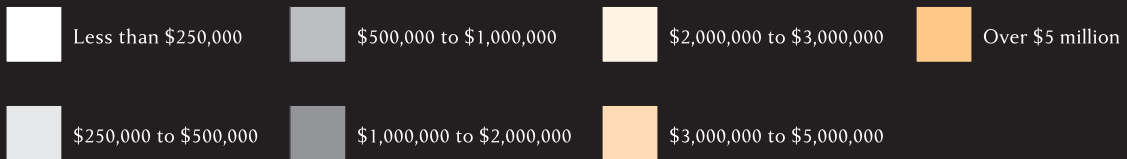
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