



HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 2026

AGENDA

Wednesday, April 1, 2026

5:00 PM

Virtual Meeting

VIRTUAL MEETING

1. Call to Order

- a. Roll Call
- b. Approval of the Agenda

2. Citizen Comment (5 min. per participant)

3. Discussion and Action Items

- a. Landmark Application Review

Attachments: Agenda Item - Landmark Nomination Request
Allis Ranch Nomination Form
Vicinity map with labels copy

- b. Annual Report Review and Approval

Attachments: HPB 2025 Annual Report Draft 3.18.26

4. Executive Session

5. Adjournment

The Next Regular Meeting Will be Held on Wednesday, May 27, 2026 @ 6:00 p.m.

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MEETING DATE: April 1, 2026

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Historic Preservation Board Agenda Item

DATE: APRIL 1, 2026
TO: DOUGLAS COUNTY HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD
FROM: BRITTANY CASSELL, CURATOR
LAUREN PULVER, PLANNING MANAGER
SUBJECT: REVIEW AND DISCUSSION OF ALLIS RANCH LANDMARK NOMINATION
REQUEST

SUMMARY

Staff has provided a copy of the landmark nomination form to be reviewed by HPB and the HPB will be taking a vote to nominate during regularly scheduled HPB meeting.

5. Preparer (s) of Nomination (provide information below for each preparer)

Name: Paul C. Hutton Date: March 3, 2026
Address: 701 Allis Ranch Rd. Phone: 303-883-8944
City: Sedalia State: CO Zip: 80135
Representing: Allis Ranch Conservancy

6. Classification of Property

Type: building structure site object
 other (describe): _____

7. Has the property, or portions thereof, received any other landmark designations?

no if yes individual in district
Date designated: _____
 If only a portion was previously designated, please describe: _____
Designated by (Name of municipality, county, state, or federal agency): _____
Designation Number: _____

8. Condition of Property (Please describe each structure/resource below)

Excellent Good Fair Deteriorated Ruins

9. Locational Status of structure(s)

Original Location Moved Date of Move: _____
Source of Information: _____

10. Use of Property

Historic: Barn and Aermotor Windmill – Agriculture support, Bunkhouse – first a family residence, then a bunkhouse for ranch hands

Current: Barn – Misc. Allis Ranch storage, Bunkhouse – empty, Windmill - deactivated

11. Original Owner: Lewis Stevens – 1870-1907, Dr. W. A. Palmer – 1907-1917, Kouba Family – 1917-1944, Leota Kouba married Fred Allis – 1944-1994, sold in 1994 to Colorado Open Lands

Source of Information: Rosemary Lewis memoir

12. Year of Construction: Barn – unkown, perhaps 1880’s, Bunkhouse – also unknown, perhaps 1890’s, Aermotor Windmill – 1904?

Source of Information: Rosemary Lewis memoir

13. Architect, Builder, Engineer, Artist, or Designer: Unknown

Source of Information: N.A.

14. Architectural style/Engineering type:

Prairie Agriculture

15. Description of Property

Describe the current condition and pre-historic and/or historic appearance (if known) of the land and any structures.

Barn – The barn is beginning to deteriorate and is in need of immediate repair. Due to rotting of the original foundation, some logs are sagging. A few panes of window glass are broken. All logs are original as is the roof framing.

Bunkhouse – The Bunkhouse is in relatively good condition given its age. Rabbits and other rodents have opened holes in the wood below the floor level and gained access to the subfloor. Allis Ranch community members have patched these holes but they have been re-opened. All windows are intact. The main door is still functional and can be locked. The roof has many patches on the original corrugated steel and is currently functional.

Aermotor Windmill – Aermotor has been manufacturing windmills for agricultural use in the United States since 1988. This one is in excellent condition and original location, although it has been deactivated and is no longer used to pump water.

16. Alterations to the Property

Describe and date significant changes made to the building, construction, and/or land.

The Barn, Bunkhouse, and Aermotor Windmill were three among many agricultural buildings in the vicinity over the time the Stevens, Kouba, and Allis families ranched the area. When Colorado Open Lands purchased the property in 1994 from the Allis family, some of those buildings were removed. Only these three and the nearby Sears Kit House were retained. Since 1994, no changes to these two buildings have been made and only very minor conservation efforts have been attempted.

Source of Information: Paul Hutton, Allis Ranch Preserve HOA, current President

17. Significance of Property

A. **Nomination Criteria:** (Check applicable criteria. See Landmark Nomination Form Instructions for complete criteria language. Property, structure, or resource must be at least fifty years old).

Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to history

Property is connected with persons significant in history

X Property has distinctive characteristics of a type, period, method of construction or artesian

Property is of geographic importance

Property contains the possibility of important discoveries related to prehistory or history

B. Areas of Significance: (See Appendix B for more detail. Check as many as appropriate)

Select one or more areas of significance for the property from the list below. Areas of significance must be justified in the Statement of Significance (#17)

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|----------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Agricultural | <input type="checkbox"/> Health Medicine |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Architecture | <input type="checkbox"/> Industry |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Archaeology- prehistoric and historic | <input type="checkbox"/> Invention |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Art | <input type="checkbox"/> Landscape Architecture |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Commerce | <input type="checkbox"/> Law |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Communications | <input type="checkbox"/> Literature |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Community Planning and Development | <input type="checkbox"/> Military |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conservation | <input type="checkbox"/> Performing Arts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Economics | <input type="checkbox"/> Politics/Government |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Religion |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment/Recreation | <input type="checkbox"/> Science |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ethnic Heritage | <input type="checkbox"/> Social History |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Exploration/Settlement | <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation |

18. Significance Statement

Explain selections from Item # 17 A and B.

The Barn, Bunkhouse, and Windmill at Allis Ranch are among the oldest buildings in Douglas County still in their original location and condition. They are prime examples of the architecture typical of the early settlement period of the county. They can be used to visualize what life must have been like in that now remote era of our history. Combined with the already listed Sears kit house nearby they comprise an important grouping of three historic buildings and can all be easily seen from the major thoroughfare that is Rt. 105 – Perry Park Road. In addition to these buildings, there is an original Aermotor windmill that was used to fill a stock tank.

Source of information Paul C. Hutton, FAIA

19. Plaque Name

Recommended name and date to be placed on Plaque: Stevens-Kouba-Allis Ranch Barn, Bunkhouse, and Windmill

20. OWNER CONSENT FORM

Each partial owner must sign a separate form. Reproduce form as needed. All signatures must be notarized.

I, _____
(type or print name)

(title)

certify that I am the sole owner /partial owner of the land and property located at

_____ street number street name

_____ city county

and that I hereby give my written consent and approval for this property's nomination to and inclusion in the Douglas County Register of Landmark Properties.

signature

signature

State of Colorado)
)ss
County of _____)

Subscribed and sworn to before me, in my presence, this _____ day of _____ 20____
by _____.

(seal)

Notary Public

Print Name

My term expires: _____

21. Bibliography

Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on more or more continuation sheets. Please use the Chicago Style manual to properly document resources (See Landmark Nomination Form Instructions for assistance).

Why a Kit House? The History of a Ranch House and its Restoration Along the Plum Creek by Rosemary Lewis (attached and hereafter referred to as “Lewis”).

22. Maps-attach the following maps:

- a. vicinity map showing three structures and adjacent Sears kit house (not part of this application)

23. Photographs

Attach photographs of the property. Provide a list of the photographs. See Landmark Designation packet for instructions

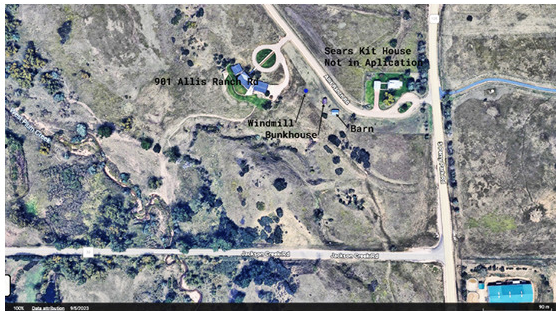
See attached photos.

24. Slides

Submit color slides or a CD with digital photos. See Landmark Designation packet for instructions.

25. Additional Nomination Material to be submitted

Please list below additional information including any continuation sheets (attachments), journal articles, etc., and page number.



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MEETING DATE: April 1, 2026

ATTACHMENTS:

HPB 2025 Annual Report Draft 3.18.26

DRAFT Historic Preservation Board Annual Report

Date: 2026

To: Douglas County Board of County Commissioners

Through: Douglas J. DeBord, County Manager

From: Douglas County Historic Preservation Board
Chris Schutzenberger, Chair
Mary O’Pry, Vice Chair
Jeff Popp, Secretary
Mike Drennan, Member

CC: Brittany Cassell, Curator
Lauren Pulver, Planning Manager
Steven E. Koster, AICP, Deputy Director of Community Development

Subject: **Historic Preservation Board 2025 Annual Report**

Board of County Commissioners

I. SUMMARY

The purpose of the Douglas County Historic Preservation Board (HPB) is to provide recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners (Board) regarding the designation of historic landmarks or historic districts in unincorporated Douglas County and to assist in the oversight of historic resource allocations from the Parks, Trails, Historic Resources and Open Space (PTHROS) Sales and Use Tax funds.

In 2017, the Board included Historic Resources as part of its Core Priorities. Historic Resources are also referenced in the 2040 Master Plan, Section 5, Goal 5-8. 2023 marked the first year where the advisory role of the Douglas County HPB has been expanded to include advising the Board on the expenditures of the PTHROS tax for historic preservation. Much of the work of the HPB for the past two years has been focused on establishing criteria and



2025 Douglas County HPB, left to right: George Price, Chris Schutzenberger, Mary O’Pry, Jeff Popp. Not pictured: Mike Drennan

developing procedures for assessing historic preservation projects and making the associated recommendations.

In January 2025, the HPB members voted to retain all officers in their current positions for 2025, Chris Schutzenberger as Chair, Mary O’Pry as Vice Chair, and George Price as Secretary.

II. OUTREACH ACTIVITIES

Parker Arts Public Presentation

On Wednesday April 2, Curator Brittany Cassell gave a presentation with Dr. Gordon Tucker Jr., retired archaeologist, at the Parker Arts Schoolhouse. The Town of Parker requested a presentation about archaeology work at the Rueter Hess Reservoir. Dr. Tucker is a subject expert on the archaeological findings at Reuter Hess, having spent several years surveying and monitoring to mitigate adverse effects during the construction of the reservoir. During his investigations dozens of sites were recorded and several sites were excavated in the affected area identifying 7000+ years of human occupation along Newlin Gulch, defined a Regional Sphere of Precontact Interaction (300-mile radius). The Curator provided an overview of how research and analysis is completed for a collection, where artifacts go after excavation, and how other artifacts are acquired and cared for in the Douglas County History Repository. The Curator also brought artifacts from the Rueter Hess site 5DA.1951 which included a mano, metate, projectile points, a scarper and a pendant. A total of 113 people attended the presentation. The audience was engaged and asked great questions about historic preservation and archaeology.



Douglas County Fair Historic Preservation Booth

On August 1, the Curator Brittany Cassell attended the County Fair hosting the historic preservation booth with HPB member Mary O’Pry. The booth was filled with historical information on Douglas County. The Curator brought historic Douglas County Fair and Rodeo ribbons from the 50’s and 60’s from the Metzler family. Several curious citizens and a college student stopped by the booth and asked great questions.



30 Years of County Parks, Trails, Historic Resources, and Open Space Sales Tax Celebration

The Historic Preservation team hosted a booth at the County's Fall Festival held at Sandstone Ranch on September 22 to celebrate 30 years of the County's Parks, Trails, Historic Resources, and Open Space sales tax. The booth included a variety of artifacts found at the ranch like Native American projectile points and pieces of barbed wire fence used at the historic ranches. The event was well attended and provided an excellent opportunity for staff, HPB members, and Repository volunteers to educate and engage with the public.



International Archaeology Day

International Archaeology Day 2025 did not welcome 1,000 attendees to Red Rocks this year unfortunately, as in years past. The strong winds ended the event early. Douglas County History Repository and HPB hosted a big booth with a mini pop-up museum inside for people to enjoy artifacts from the Metzler Ranch. All artifacts were focused on the dairy operations at the ranch. Before the wind became dangerous, staff and volunteers were able to meet with citizens, including several kids who are part of the Lego League. The Lego Leagues theme this year was to focus on archaeology, and the kids were creating robots to help archaeologists find artifacts in the ground. The County sponsored \$5,000 for the event.



III. REPOSITORY HIGHLIGHTS

Historic Oil Wagon Conservation

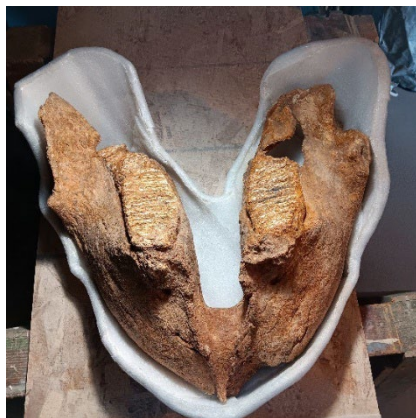
On Wednesday, February 26, conservation work began on the historic oil wagon at the Repository. The work was completed by Pacific Coast Conservation. The work was in preparation for displaying the wagon in the museum exhibit located in Parker Water and Sanitation District's (PWSD) new headquarters lobby. Funding for the work was shared between Douglas County and PWSD. The photos show cleaning of the wagon and paint stabilization also known as consolidation.



During conservation work

Fossil Preparation

More work was completed to prepare for the museum exhibit at PWSD headquarters. Two lower mandible mammoth specimens from the Scott Spring site were cleaned, stabilized, and prepared for display. The lower jaws were still coated in dirt and plaster jackets from being excavated in the field. A professional fossil preparer carefully cleaned the dirt away, removed the field plaster jacket, and stabilized the fossilized jaw bones and teeth. The final phase was creating a new permanent plaster jacket for each mandible to support and display the specimens.

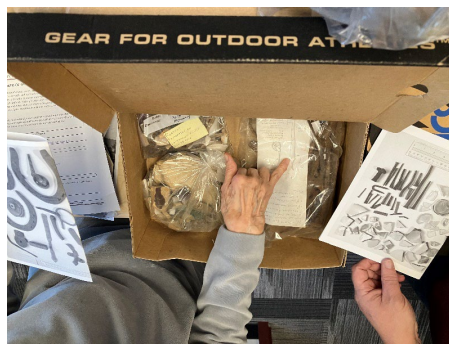


Site Stewardship Program

In 2025, Curator Brittany Cassell and contractor Todd McMahon launched a Site Stewardship Program for Douglas County. The program is a volunteer initiative to protect and monitor archaeological, historic and paleontological resources. Supported by the Douglas County Historic Preservation Program and History Colorado, stewards help land managers preserve our irreplaceable places by observing and reporting any signs of damage or degradation. The program mission: "Monitor sensitive sites to prevent vandalism and looting. Educate the public about cultural resources protection. Collaborate with agencies, tribes and landowners." The program currently has 2 people as stewards for the William Converse Ranch property.

Artifact Donations

Dave Parsons, a longtime resident of Douglas County, donated artifacts he had been collecting since the 1990s. The artifacts donated ranged from precontact Native American to historic ranching materials. A buck scraper was a part of the donation and used for ditch digging, photo shown. Other photos show the variety of artifacts donated. This collection demonstrated a common occurrence in which many people collect artifacts and store them in a shoe box. Thankfully this citizen documented where he found everything, including the date of collection, and identified most of the artifacts. The donation is a great contribution to the overall Repository collection, adds to the education collections, and provides great display materials.



Bill Noe, a lifelong resident of Douglas County, continues to donate artifacts from his family to the Repository. Some of the artifacts included old lock doors for mailboxes, hand painted dishes, and a large old black and white map.

IV. PARTNER AGENCY COLLABORATION

Parker Water and Sanitation EXHIBIT

Douglas County partnered with PWSD to create a small museum exhibit in the lobby of their new headquarters located by the Rueter-Hess Reservoir. The first phase of the small museum exhibit was moving the historic oil wagon from the History Repository to the new PWSD headquarters. On Friday May 16, County Facilities and Parks staff assisted the History Repository in moving the late 1800s oil wagon. Facilities staff moved the wagon with a forklift onto a flatbed truck. Then Parks staff built a wooden crate around the wagon, transported it to PWSD, uncrated the wagon, and then rolled it into the lobby. This partnership saved the County the expense of hiring a professional moving company.



Museum Exhibit Grand OPENING

On Friday, November 21, the Curator, County staff, and PWSD staff held a grand opening of the museum exhibition at the PWSD headquarters near the Rueter Hess Reservoir. The grand opening highlighted three display cases, a historic oil wagon, a historic photos wall mural, and large mural of Douglas County history timeline. Over 70 people attended the grand opening and celebrated Douglas County's largest museum exhibit.





Douglas County Library Charlotte's Web Event

On Sunday, April 6, Curator Brittany Cassell and contractor Todd McMahon attended a ticketed event for kids with the Douglas County Library at the Parker location to kickoff spring reading. The theme was Charlotte's Web. Curator and Mr. McMahon brought farming artifacts to the event to teach kids about old farming materials and promote the County's virtual museum. Some artifacts included a milk can, branding irons, corn planter, pig ear tattoo kit, and sheep shears. About 500 people attended the event.



Brew Tour Kickoff event at Douglas County Library

On July 27, the County Curator and contractor Todd McMahon attended the Brew Tour Kick Off event at the Castle Rock library. About 300-400 people attended the event which had beer tasting, live music and lots of shwag. The Repository had a booth with historic beer bottles and a flask from the Cheese Ranch that once existed in the Highlands Ranch. The booth also had a case of old matchbooks from the 50's and 60's that all came from the Meltzer Ranch property.



Douglas County Library Where the Wild Things Are Event

On Saturday, October 25, Curator Brittany Cassell and contractor Todd McMahon attended a ticketed event for kids with the Douglas County Library at the Castle Rock location to celebrate reading and it was themed after the book *Where the Wild Things Are*. The Curator and Mr. McMahon brought fossilized plant impressions and mammoths fossils from the Scott Spring site in Roxborough. The mammoth tooth was a big hit! Over 500 people attended the event.



Douglas County Library Holiday Event

On Saturday, December 6 and Sunday, the 7 Curator Brittany Cassell and contractor Todd McMahon attended a ticketed event for kids with the Douglas County Library at the Lone Tree branch to celebrate reading and it was themed after the book *The Grinch*. Around 550 people attended each event. The Curator and Mr. McMahon brought historic toys and flash cards from the Metzler collection. In addition to the artifacts, educational handouts were also provided.



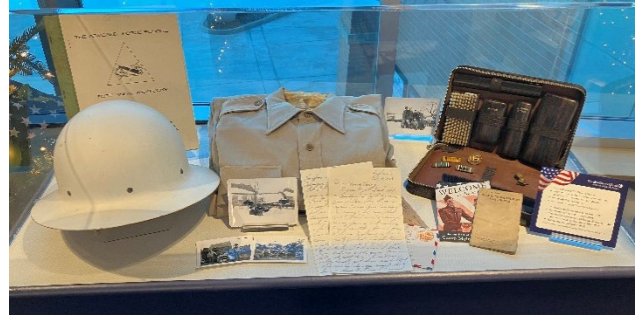
A History of Competition Exhibit



The History Repository partnered with Douglas County Libraries Archives and Local History to create a temporary exhibit on the history of competition in Douglas County. The display was available for public viewing from August 15th-September 22nd. Archives used 9 artifacts from the Repository, on display in four branch locations: Castle Rock, Highlands Ranch, Parker and Lone Tree. The display included highlights from football, basketball, baseball, golf and equestrian competition.

Douglas County Library Veterans Exhibit

The Repository provided some historic military artifacts for the veterans exhibit and the Highlands Ranch library in celebration of Veteran's Day.



County Open Space Advisory Committee Coordination

The Curator presented to the County Open Space Advisory Committee (COSAC) in October 2025 a prioritized request for funding to rehabilitate structures on three Open Space properties, Prairie Canyon Ranch, Sandstone Ranch and William Converse Ranch. The amount requested was \$1,757,500 from the PTHROS tax for the 2026 budget. The COSAC board approved the request in support of the preservation work to improve citizen experience at Open Space properties. This partnership demonstrates the collaborative effort in Douglas County to maintain historic resources located on County Open Space.

Partnership with University of Denver for Franktown cave artifacts

On July 29, the University of Denver loaned the Repository 18 artifacts from the Franktown Cave archaeological site. All the artifacts are rare and perishable artifacts typically not found in Colorado. Among the collection is a 3-piece moccasin and yucca sandal. The purpose of the temporary loan was to photograph the artifacts and create a virtual showcase exhibit of the collection on the County's virtual museum. The Curator has photographed all the artifacts, and the new showcase exhibit is now available on the virtual museum.



Repository Tours

On July 2, the Director of the Elbert County Museum toured the Repository to see how it is organized, and collections are stored. The Elbert County Museum is preparing to catalog and organize their collections and were looking at Douglas County as an example and for advice. There was also a discussion of the museum's curation software and the benefits and drawbacks of tracking artifacts with museum software.

On July 3, the president of the Roxborough Area Historical Society (RAHS) paid a visit to the Repository to bring 2 small boxes of artifacts collected by citizens from a historic site in Roxborough. The Repository will identify, catalog, and rehouse the artifacts for RAHS and then the artifacts will be displayed in the Roxborough community center.

On October 5, the Colorado Archaeological Society was given a tour of the Repository, as an off-site tour for the CAS conference that was held in Denver in 2025. About 12 CAS members attended the tour.



V. HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

Columbine Open Space

In 2024, the County began work at the Columbine Open Space. In 2025, the work was completed on the barn, creamery, and privy. The barn work rebuilt the gables, restored the sliding barn doors, and restored the windows. Security was increased on all three structures.



Before project work



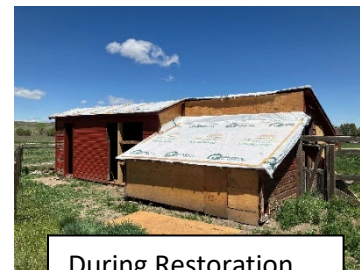
After project work

William Converse Ranch chicken coop

In 2025, the project work on the chicken coop at Hidden Mesa Open Space William Converse Ranch was completed. The work included foundation stabilization, siding, trim and interior rehabilitation, window and door restoration, structural stabilization, and roof replacement.



Before Restoration



During Restoration



After Restoration is complete

Evans Homestead

The Evans Homestead, built in the 1880s by Thomas Evans and located on Lincoln Mountain Open Space, is in phase 2 of work. This phase of work includes historic replica siding, windows, and doors. The historic porch is also being reconstructed. The goal is to complete work on the homestead and have the Lincoln Mountain trail continue to the homestead for hikers to enjoy. The County is also planning to install interpretive signage near the trail by the homestead. The target opening of trail and end of phase 2 work is the end of May 2026.



Before Phase 2 Construction



During Phase 2 Construction

Greenland Post Office

In June 2025, the County was awarded a SHF a grant for \$168,006 to continue restoration work on the Greenland Post Office. With cash matching funds from the 2025 Parks, Trails, Historic Resources, and Open Space tax fund in the amount of \$56,003. The total funding for the project is \$224,009.00. This phase of work and the purpose of the award is to continue the restoration of the Greenland Post Office, specifically restoration of the windows and doors. The County is also self-funding \$85,000 to perform siding rehabilitation work. This work is expected to begin in 2026.



Greenland Post Office before restoration work

Miksch Helmer Cabin

In June 2024, the County was awarded a State Historical Fund (SHF) grant for \$116,251 to continue restoration work at the Miksch-Helmer Cabin. The County's matching funds are allocated from the historic resources portion of the 2024 Parks, Trails, Historic Resources, and Open Space tax fund. The total funding for the project is \$156,455. The project work began in 2025, and this phase is continuing restoration work on the exterior of the cabin including the windows, doors, and reconstruction of the historic porch. Once this work is done, the future phase will address the needs of the interior of the cabin, including staging the inside to enhance tours for the public.



During Phase 2 Construction

Spring Valley School

The Spring Valley Schoolhouse located at the corner of Spring Valley Road and Lorraine Road near Larkspur is going through a massive transformation. The schoolhouse was constructed in the 1870s and held classes until 1946. The current project work is to return the structure to a one room schoolhouse. The County is self-funding \$500,000 to complete the work from the historic preservation allocation of the 2024 Parks, Trails, Historic Resources, and Open Space tax fund. The schoolhouse was converted into a 2-story residence in the 1970s. When the work is completed, the schoolhouse will be staged as a one-room schoolhouse with its original blackboards on the wall. This structure will be available to the public to enjoy during tours and special events. This project work is planned to be completed by the end of May 2026.



Before restoration work



During restoration work

Archaeological Site 5DA.265

The County was awarded a \$250,000 SHF grant to excavate and stabilize a site in the Franktown area. The County will be giving small public tours during the excavation to teach the public about archaeology and site stewardship. The project will also focus on site stabilization in some vulnerable areas threatened by erosion. This project also includes a partnership with Tribes, offering internships for Tribal members and input on site interpretation.

VI. PTHROS REVIEW AND PROJECT PRIORITIZATION

In recognition of the public access priority of the Board, the HPB members voted in 2025 to revise the PTHROS scoresheet. Members commented that project urgency should still be highly weighted as public access is not important if the structure collapses. The revisions increase the weight of public access to align with the weight given toward project urgency, a maximum of 9 out of 10 points. This new weighted scoring criteria will be used for projects reviewed in 2026.

In 2025, HPB reviewed a funding request for Cherokee Ranch and Castle for \$500,000. The overall score for the project was 45 out of 56. HPB members recognized Cherokee Ranch and Castle as a valuable and significant historic resource in the County and support efforts to restore and maintain the historic structures. Specifically, HPB recommended funding 50% of the specific historic resources elements of the project: concrete repairs to the west side (rear) of the Castle, including stairways, interior repairs and décor replacements within the Castle, exterior painting of the Castle and surrounding structures, and roofing repairs and awning at the Castle. The Board provided PTHROS funding to the Castle. Ultimately, the funding was returned to the County.

VII. CONCLUSIONS

Based on all the information discussed above, the HPB proposes to focus on the internal County projects identified on the attached 2025 Historic Resources Prioritized Investment

Lists for internal and external funding requests. In coordination with the HPB, staff submitted a prioritized budget request for 2026 balancing projects in most need of urgent work and those that will have increased public access once restored for structural stability and safety.

viii. ATTACHMENTS

2025 Historic Resources Prioritized Investment List – Internal
2025 Historic Resources Prioritized Investment List - External

