

Preserving the Historic Road ¹⁹⁹⁸/₂₀₁₈

PRESERVING THE HISTORIC ROAD 2018 in FORT COLLINS, COLORADO

PRELIMINARY PAPER AND GENERAL SESSIONS SCHEDULE

(UPDATED: June 22 2018)

*We look forward to welcoming you to the **20th Anniversary Preserving the Historic Road (PTHR)** conference in Fort Collins, Colorado, September 13-16, 2018. Join delegates from over thirty states, Asia, Australia and Europe as we celebrate twenty-years of advocacy and consider the future of historic roads across the United States and around the globe. At this transitional and historic moment it is time to reconsider the future of historic roads as both a movement and a valuable resource in an era of global change. Join us as we look back with nostalgia and forward with high expectations on the identification, preservation and management of historic roads.*

Register NOW: Registration is now open for the 20th Anniversary PTHR conference!

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Please Note: This preliminary schedule is presented to showcase the diversity of papers, topics and venues currently planned for the 20th Anniversary PTHR conference. All events, sessions, papers and times are subject to change. This draft schedule will be updated periodically until our September conference. For the latest information, please visit: www.historicroads.org

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2018



Trail Ridge Road, Rocky Mountain National Park: National Park Service

7:30a-9:30p OPTIONAL FIELD SESSION: TRAIL RIDGE ROAD

Rocky Mountain National Park

Join Colorado DOT and NPS representatives for an all day tour of historic park roads with breathtaking views along Trail Ridge Road and Old Fall River Road. You'll conclude your adventure with fine food and drink at our opening reception. (Field session concludes at 6:30pm at The Stanley Hotel for the Opening Reception; return to the Elizabeth Hotel will be provided at the end of the reception. SPACE IS LIMITED SO REGISTER EARLY!)



The Stanley Hotel, Estes Park, Location of our Opening Reception: The Stanley

5:00-9:30p OPENING RECEPTION *The Stanley Hotel, Estes Park*

Join us for a warm welcome from Ann Pritzlaff at the stunning Stanley Hotel in Estes Park. Constructed in 1909, this National Register listed historic hotel overlooks Rocky Mountain National Park and was one of the great resorts during the heyday of National Park motor touring. For over 35 years, Ms. Pritzlaff has built a reputation as a leader in the field of historic preservation in Colorado and Arizona. (Included with registration. Shuttle buses from The Elizabeth Hotel begin loading at 4:45pm. Reception starts at 6:30pm.)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2018

The Elizabeth Hotel, Fort Collins

7:00-9:30a Continental Breakfast

8:00-8:30a WELCOME, *Walnut Room*

8:30-10:30a OPENING PLENARY, *Walnut Room*

Perspectives: Accessing Twenty Years of Historic Roads Advocacy

Where have we been and where are we going? Help us shape the next twenty years of advocacy for historic roads. This year marks the twentieth anniversary of the first PTHR conference in Los Angeles. PTHR has been a leading voice for the identification, preservation and management of historic roads in both the United States and around the globe. For this special opening plenary we've invited some familiar past conference presenters to join some promising new advocates and Colorado experts in an engaging roundtable conversation. As always, we'll be asking for your views and opinions as well! A series of brief presentations showcasing work and legacy, followed by a roundtable conversation and general discussion session.

History of the Historic Roads conference and movement

Dan Marriott, PhD, PDM+Associates, Washington, DC

20 Years of the Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program

Kaisa Barthuli, National Park Service, Santa Fe, NM

The influence of PTHR on the Global Movement to Recognize Historic Roads

Mathieu Flonneau, Université Paris, France

Historic Roads and USDOT Policy for Preservation

David Clarke, FHWA, Washington, DC

20 Years of Preservation Policy for the Historic Columbia River Highway

Terra Lingley, Oregon DOT, Portland, OR

Colorado DOT's Approach to Preserving Historic Roads

Josh Laipply, Colorado DOT, Chief Engineer, Denver, CO

Documenting Milestones in Colorado Transportation

Jim Havey, Havey Pro Cinema, Denver, CO

Native American roads, Elevating the recognition of North America's Earliest Highway Networks

Ron Hall, Chair, TRB Standing Committee on Native American Transportation Issues, Fort Collins, CO

10:30-11:00 BREAK, *coffee and tea*

11:00-12:00p *Walnut Room*

OPENING KEYNOTE

William Philpott, PhD, University of Denver, Denver, CO

12:00-2:00p ROADS LUNCHEON, *Block One on the Cache la Poudre River*

Join us for our annual Roads Luncheon at Block One, sponsored by Mead & Hunt. This striking new venue along the Cache la Poudre River is a pleasant short stroll from the Elizabeth. Enjoy some fresh air and Colorado skies for this midday respite. Lunch is included in your registration.



Block One, Fort Collins, Location of the Roads Luncheon: Visit Fort Collins

2:00-3:30p CONCURRENT SESSIONS (BLOCK 1)

Session 1, Roads and Indigenous Peoples

Globally, the ancient roads, routes and corridors of indigenous peoples define our modern highway systems. Learn about efforts to recognize, document and manage these historic roads and systems.

The Inca Roads: A Landscape of Movement

Melisa Miranda Correa, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland

Preserving Indigenous Cultural Heritage in the Interpretation of Historic Roads: The Canning Stock Route Project

Rosemary Kerr, PhD, Consultant Historian, Bellevue Hill, Australia

Preserving Historic Roads on the Reservation

Howard Brown, Wind River Reservation, WY

Session 2, Driving for Pleasure

Getting into a vehicle with no goal other than to engage with the landscape is a thoroughly modern concept in road making and travel.

Learn about significant roads designed for pleasure—their original intent and contemporary use.

The Pioneering Parkways of Fredrick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux in Louisville

David Ames, PhD, University of Delaware (emeritus), Louisville, KY

The Unvisited Historic Columbia River Highway

Rebecca Burrow, Oregon DOT, Portland, OR

Session 3, Pavement and Policy

Asphalt, concrete, brick and stone, these basic building blocks of our road networks have attracted little attention or study. Learn about the significance of road surfaces and new initiatives to recognize and conserve these common materials that facilitate our mobility.

Preserving Iowa's Only Privately Funded Highway

Marlin Ingalls, Office of the State Archaeologists, Iowa City, IA

Tracks below the Pavement: Fort Collins' Municipal Railway

Kristin Gensmer and Eva Donkin, Centennial Archaeology, Fort Collins, CO

Towards More Robust Municipal Pavement Preservation Ordinances

Robin Williams, PhD, Savannah College of Art and Design, Savannah, GA

3:30-4:00p BREAK, *Magic Rat (lobby bar)*

4:00-5:30p CONCURRENT SESSIONS (BLOCK 2)

Session 4, Scenic Infrastructure

Roads, scenery and landscape, when viewed holistically (and imaginatively) have resulted in great works of engineering and sublime travel experiences. Learn how research, planning and technology can enhance planning and construction for great public roads.

Glenwood Canyon and Vail Pass: Exceptional Segments of I-70 in Colorado

Dianna Litvak, Mead & Hunt and Lisa Schoch, Colorado DOT, Denver, CO

Land's End or John o'Groats: The Infrastructure and Cultural Positioning of Two UK Roads

Tom Jefferies, Laura Coucill and Luca Csepely-Knoor, Manchester School of Architecture, England

Session 5, New Insights for Evaluation and Recognition

Research, assessment and acknowledgment are essential to preserve and protect significant historic roads. Learn about new strategies and established programs to ensure the longevity of your historic road.

Historic Roads: A Synthesis of Identification and Evaluation Practices

Robbie Jones, New South Associates, Nashville, TN

National Historic Civil Engineering Landmarks: Celebrating Historic Roadways

Jonathan Upchurch, PE, Transportation Engineering Consultant, Ivins, UT

Alaska DOT PA: Systematic Approaches to Historic Roads

Kathy Price and Molly Proue, Alaska DOT & Public Facilities, Fairbanks, AK

Session 6, My Road, My Community, My Responsibility

It has long been recognized that the most successful preservation efforts arise from local passions and initiatives. Learn from three successful local efforts to protect and enhance historic roads.

People Make the Project: Mount Rainier National Park

Saylor Moss, National Park Service, Ashford, WA

Colorado Downtown Streets: A Tool For Communities, Planners and Engineers

Cate Townley, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE), Denver, CO and Jillian Sutherland, Community Builders, Glenwood Springs, CO

Preserving Rustic Roads 30 Miles from the White House

Leslie Saville, Maryland National Park & Planning Commission, Silver Spring, MD

6:00-9:30p DINNER BREAK AND MOVIE NIGHT

Begin the evening with dinner on your own, then join us for Movie Night. This year our popular Movie Night celebrates twenty years with a screening of PBS' *10 Streets That Changed America*, and Jim Havey's short films on building park roads and tunnels throughout Colorado.



Enjoy sunset over the Rocky Mountains from the terrace of the Elizabeth Hotel: Visit Fort Collins

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2018

The Elizabeth Hotel, Fort Collins

7:00-9:30a CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST AND BICYCLE DEMONSTRATION

The Square at Old Town (one block southwest of The Elizabeth Hotel)

9:00-10:30a CONCURRENT SESSIONS (BLOCK 3)

Session 7, Roadside Wanderings

Just beyond the pavement lies a cultural landscape and travel infrastructure that adds authenticity to every road. From Alaska to Virginia, learn about the history, projects and initiatives to recognize and protect the roadside.

Princess Anne Street: A Case Study of Automobile Tourism in the South

Andréa Livi Smith, University of Mary Washington, Fredericksburg, VA

The Evolution of Overnight Accommodations

Leslie Wolfenden, Texas Historical Commission, Austin, TX

Beacons of Civilization: Roadhouses on the Richardson Highway

Casey Woster, Colorado State University, Fort Wainwright, AK

Session 8, Forest, Flood and Climate

Historic roads provide unprecedented access to places of scenic beauty and recreation. The history of these roads and their resiliency in a changing climate raises new issues for management. Learn how early twentieth-century practices can be revisited for a changing world.

Squirrel Creek Road: The Centennial of Developed Recreation and Auto-Based Camping

Daniel Cressy, US Forest Service, Lakewood, CO and Chris Spurl, US Forest Service, Atlanta, GA

Enduring Infrastructure: Preservation of the New Deal Era in El Yungue National Forest Puerto Rico

Matt Tankersley, New South Associates, Stone Mountain, GA

The Continuing Evolution of a CCC-Built Scenic Drive

David Woodham, PE, Atkinson-Noland and Associates, Boulder, CO

Session 9, Economic Development

Historic roads are valuable economic resources for many communities. Well-managed trails, parkways and byways are catalysts for tourism, conservation and place-making. Learn how to leverage your historic road as a tool for community development.

Delaware Bayshore Byway: Collaborating to Create a Historic and Eco-Tourism Destination

Ann Gravatt, Delaware DOT, Dover, DE and Mike Hahn, Byway Coordinator, DE

Nostalgia in the Experience Economy: Why People Drive Route 66

Nicholas Gerlich and Kristina Drumheller, West Texas A&M University, Canyon, TX

Byway Resource Protection: Leveraging Your Dollars

Charlotte Bumgarner, Goldbelt Tour Scenic & Historic Byway, Guffey, CO

10:30-11:00a BREAK

11:00-12:00p Session 10, Colorado's Historic Highway Inventory
GENERAL SESSION, *Walnut Room*

The Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) has undertaken one of the most successful and comprehensive highway inventories in the United States. Learn firsthand from CDOT representatives about this extraordinary achievement and the lessons learned from this complex undertaking.

CDOT's Historic Highway Inventory

Dianna Litvak, Mead & Hunt and Lisa Schoch, Colorado DOT, Denver, CO

12:00-1:30p LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

12:00-1:30p OPTIONAL: BYWAYS LUNCHEON

*A special lunch roundtable gathering for representatives from designated byway corridors is planned. **Details forthcoming***

1:30-3:00p CONCURRENT SESSIONS (BLOCK 4)

Session 11, Documenting Historic Roads

Documentation of historic road resources remains an essential prerequisite to recognition, funding and protection. Learn from two successful projects to document significant historic roads and road infrastructure.

Documenting the Lincoln Highway in Nevada

Tim Smith, Mead & Hunt, Sacramento, CA

Rediscovering a Landmark on the Trail of Tears: The Nashville Toll Bridge

Christopher Marston, National Park Service, Washington, DC

Session 12, Biz, Bees and Benefits: It's All Relative in Colorado

Colorado was one of the first states to embrace auto touring as a mechanism for development. Learn from three state initiatives how Colorado continues to be at the forefront of creative highway policies.

A Primer for Outdoor Advertising in Colorado

Richard Solomon, Brandi Kemper, Alan Clubb and Anthony Lovato, Colorado DOT, Denver, CO

The Colorado Pollinator Highway

Beth Conrey, People and Pollinators Action Network, Berthoud, CO

Benefits of Colorado's Scenic and Historic Byways

Oana Deselnicu, PhD, Colorado DOT, Denver, CO

Session 13, Great Roads! The Culture of Place

Historic roads are defining features for culture and national identity across the globe. Join us on a tour of significant roads from ceremonial India to early

transcontinental routes across the US and learn about programs and policies designed to continue their rich legacy far into the future.

Grand Heritage Road of Jodhpur City, India

Akansha and Paresh Upadhyay, JAG Designers, Ahmedabad, India

Updated Survey of Route 66 in Texas

Leslie Wolfenden, Texas Historical Commission, Austin, TX

Developing the National Road Museum

Tiffany Ahalt, National Road Foundation, Middletown, MD

3:00-3:15p BREAK

3:15-4:45p CLOSING SESSION, *Walnut Room*

Roads, Resources and Resiliency: The Next Twenty-Years

We invite you to our Closing Session where we will begin with a study of Calle Ocho, a historic road corridor in Miami's Little Havana serving as a catalyst for historic preservation and community revitalization, and local initiatives to get the Virginia DOT to protect gravel roads. Then, as we did in Los Angeles at our first conference in 1998, we will ask you to share your insights from PTHR 2018 in Fort Collins to set our agenda for the next twenty years.

Calle Ocho and Little Havana

Ginny Jones, Florida Division of Historical Resources, Tallahassee, FL

Max Adriel Imberman, Florida Division of Historical Resources,
Tallahassee, FL

Christine Rupp, Dade Heritage Trust, Miami, FL

Robert Nieweg, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, DC

Saving Unpaved Roads in the Virginia Countryside

Bonnie Mattingly, Rural Roads Committee, Loudoun County Conservation
and Preservation Coalition, Leesburg, VA

PTHR: Where Do We Go? The Next 20 Years

Dan Marriott, PhD, PDM+A, Washington, DC

6:00-9:00p SATURDAY DINNER (Dinner on Your Own)

'DING-DING'

Heading downtown to one of Fort Collins' fine eateries? It's an easy walk, but why not travel in style via historic trolley car? To be clear, this is not a faux motorized trolley, but a REAL trolley car on historic rails. Hop aboard and learn more about Fort Collins as you ponder your dining options. You must pre-register for this free 3 mile/5 kilometer, 30 minute tour.



Fort Collins Municipal Railway, Your Gateway to Saturday Evening: Fort Collins Trolley

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2018

Post Conference Optional Field Session:

8:00a-4:30p **CACHE LA POUFRE – NORTH PARK SCENIC AND HISTORIC BYWAY**
Join the Colorado DOT and local historian Wayne Sundberg for a guided tour of this historic byway along the Cache La Poudre River, Colorado's only National Wild and Scenic River.



Entering The Narrows on the Cache la Poudre-North Park Scenic and Historic Byway.

PLANNING YOUR TRIP TO FORT COLLINS

The following topics and links will provide you with information to plan your trip to the 20th Anniversary Preserving the Historic Road conference in Fort Collins, Colorado.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Registration is now open for the 20th Anniversary PTHR conference!

<https://srifoundation.wufoo.com/forms/ztcamd1mo0xzq/>

VISIT FORT COLLINS

For general information, please visit: <https://www.visitftcollins.com/>

CONFERENCE FACILITIES:

The conference will be hosted at the Elizabeth Hotel in historic downtown Fort Collins, Colorado. The Elizabeth Hotel is a member of the Marriott Autograph Collection. We have a special conference rate of \$189.00 for a King Room and \$199.00 for a double Queen Room. We have a limited number of rooms at this special rate, so book today!

Main Conference Hotel: The Elizabeth Hotel

111 Chestnut Street

Fort Collins, Colorado 80524

Phone (+1) 970-490-2600

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR HOTEL:

<https://www.theelizabethcolorado.com/>

To book your room, you can find the hotel's registration link on our website:

<http://historicroads.org/>

AIR TRAVEL TO COLORADO

Fort Collins is best reached by Denver International Airport-DEN (locals call it DIA) which is served by most US domestic carriers and is a hub for Frontier Airlines, and a major hub for both United Airlines and Southwest Airlines. DEN is also served by several international carriers including: AeroMexico, British Airways, Icelandair, Lufthansa and Norwegian.

For more information about DEN, visit: <https://www.flydenver.com/>

GETTING FROM DENVER INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT TO FORT COLLINS

Fort Collins is about 70miles/112 kilometers from DEN (or DIA). Allow 1.5 to 2.5 hours depending on traffic. DEN has all major rental car agencies as well as taxi, Lyft and Uber services (taxi fare averages \$150/one way). For shuttle service, we recommend Green Ride Shuttle as the most affordable option. One way from DEN to the Elizabeth Hotel (door to door) is approximately \$45.00. A main shuttle bus will take you from the airport to the Fort Collins Transit Center where you will transfer to a waiting hotel shuttle (we recommend making your reservation in advance).

For more information on Green Ride, visit: <https://greenrideco.com/fares/>

PASSENGER RAIL

The nearest Amtrak passenger station is Union Station in Denver. From downtown Denver, local transit services provide connections to Fort Collins. For more Amtrak passenger rail information on Denver Union Station, visit: <https://www.amtrak.com/home.html>

REGIONAL TRANSIT

Fort Collins local bus transit system is called Transfort, with bus service throughout the city and as far south as Boulder. <http://www.ridetransfort.com/>
Colorado DOT runs the North Line bus from downtown Denver to the Fort Collins Transit Center, which is a short walk from The Elizabeth Hotel.

<https://www.ridebustang.com/north-line>

Denver has a large light rail and bus system known as RTD serving the region (but not as far north as Fort Collins). For information on the RTD, visit:

<http://www.rtd-denver.com/UnionStation.shtml>

DRESS CODE/WEATHER

Appropriate attire is business casual for Friday sessions and casual for Saturday. Weather in Fort Collins in mid-September should be warm and pleasant during the day, cool in the evenings. Average highs are 77°F / 25°C, lows 48°F / 9° C. Good walking shoes are recommended for the scheduled tours.

HIGH ALTITUDE

Fort Collins may be at the base of the Rocky Mountains, but it is at the high elevation of 5,000 feet/1,525 meters above sea level. If you are new to a high-altitude location, we recommend that you drink plenty of water (keep yourself hydrated), limit strenuous exercise until your body acclimates, and be advised that your body may feel the effects of alcohol sooner than usual (and after fewer drinks). In addition, we recommend sunscreen and lip balm for outdoor activities—the sun is more intense at high elevations. Please be particularly mindful if you participate in any tours or events at higher elevations.

TIME ZONE

Fort Collins is located in the US Mountain Time Zone. -2 hours from US Eastern Time (New York); +1 from US Pacific Time (Los Angeles)

CONFERENCE PARTNERS

Colorado Department of Transportation
Colorado State Historical Fund
Colorado Preservation Inc.
Colorado Scenic and Historic Byways Commission
Colorado Welcome Center at Fort Collins
Mead & Hunt, Inc.
National Park Service
 Historic American Engineering Record
 Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program
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