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GUNNISON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
WORK SESSION MEETING AGENDA

DATE: Tuesday, February 27, 2024

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PLACE: Board of County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Gunnison County Courthouse
(REMOTE OPTION BELOW)

10:00 am

- Gunnison Historic Preservation Commission Update

11:00 am

- Azarel Madrigal, Office of US Senator John Hickenlooper; FY25 Congressionally Directed Spending Requests
- Adjourn

Please Note: Packet materials for the above discussions will be available on the Gunnison County website at <http://www.gunnisoncounty.org/meetings> prior to the meeting.

ZOOM MEETING DETAILS:

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82753657556?pwd=MjNDbTZHTFNRVdDemZJdC91aVBIZz09>

Meeting ID: 827 5365 7556

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AGENDA ITEM or FINAL CONTRACT REVIEW SUBMITTAL FORM

Agenda Item: Gunnison Historic Preservation Commission Update

Action Requested: Discussion

Parties to the Agreement:

Term Begins:

Term Ends:

Grant Contract #:

Summary:

Attachments provided by staff.

Fiscal Impact:

Submitted by: Holly Perry for Mike Pelletier

Submitter's Email Address: mpelletier@gunnisoncounty.org

Finance Review:

Required

Not Required

Comments:

Reviewed by:

Discharge Date:

County Attorney Review:

Required

Not Required

Comments:

Reviewed by:

Discharge Date:

Certificate of Insurance Required

Yes No

County Manager Review:

Comments:

Reviewed by: GUNCOUNTY1\mbirmie

Discharge Date: 2/23/2024

Consent Agenda

Regular Agenda

Worksession

Time Allotted: 45

Agenda Date: 2/27/2024



GC Historic Preservation Commission Background:

Preserving Gunnison County's historic resources and educating our citizens about heritage is fundamentally important to our economic, social, and environmental vitality and success. Heritage tourism in Colorado, fostered by historic preservation, generates over \$7 Billion dollars in tourist spending annually and is a steadily growing industry; that is more than all other types of tourism spending combined. The work to preserve resources has a multi-million-dollar impact to our citizens through job generation as well as revenue and distribution of tax dollars and grant funds. Districts, downtowns, and neighborhoods with preserved and maintained historic buildings hold higher property values and represent the fabric of our unique local history.

(Financial values from The Benefits of Historic Preservation 2017 Edition by History Colorado)

Gunnison County Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) is a County Commission formed in 1993 by BOCC Resolution 93-32 which outlines its formation and duties to the County. In 2005 the Commission became a Certified Local Government (CLG) body under Colorado's State Preservation Office giving the HPC access to CLG grants, allowing HPC landmark resources access to State Historic Fund grants and State/Federal Tax credits, and strengthening the local bond with the State's Preservation Plan.

County Resolution Key Purpose & Duties:

- a) Protect and preserve the County's cultural and architectural history;
- b) Stabilization and enhanced value of designated resources;
- c) Increased public education of the County's unique heritage;
- d) Enhancement and diversification of the County's economy fostered by preservation;
- e) Develop criteria for and review local designations, alterations, and demolition of historic properties and advise on potential eligibility of State and National level designations;
- f) Provide owners of historic property information;
- g) Advise the BOCC on matters related to historic preservation in the County;
- h) Develop and assist in public education of the County's heritage and historic preservation.

CLG Key Requirements:

- a) Have local level legal framework for designating and protecting historic resources;
- b) Base criteria, education, and procedures on the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Preservation;
- c) Maintain a system for survey and inventory of historic properties;
- d) Provide adequate public participation in local historic preservation programs;
- e) Maintain Commission continued education in historic preservation through State sponsored continuing education and conferences.



February 2024 Updates with BOCC

1. Somerset Resource Survey Project

- a. *Why we are working on it:* This survey would fulfill CLG key requirement c) in a historic mining community that is struggling to hold on to its integrity and supports County Key Purpose a), c), d) and g)
- b. *What it is:* A CLG or SHF grant funded survey company provides a documented history of the community and summary of its built resources with up-to-date summary on significance evaluation and potential of future designation eligibility. Example resource forms are attached.
- c. *Other Notes:* The HPC is also working with WCU to support their Sommerset oral histories project to preserve the experiences that represent the unique history of the community. Support of the CFGV Community grant for this work will be an important facilitator for success in these efforts.
- d. **Potential Collaborations:** Combining the BOCC, GC Public Works, and HPC research could lead to a comprehensive plan for helping to stabilize and revitalize the village. The information gained could assist in grants and other revenue streams for the betterment of this remote and struggling section of our County.

2. Historic Agricultural Honors Awards

- a. *Why we do this:* This annual honor (began in 2020) to County citizens supports County Key Purpose c) and h) through documenting and sharing the stories of important local agricultural industry contributions with the public and doing so in a way that honors a family's contributions to our heritage.
- b. *What it is:* A local family or person is nominated by anyone in the County, a newspaper article is written highlighting the history and significance of the family/person, the complimentary and educational article is published in both County newspapers.
- c. *Other Notes:* The State has a program called the Colorado Centennial Farms & Ranches Award which can be a daunting application with strict criteria, which has discouraged many local agricultural families from applying. Our County HPC version of highlighting and honoring these key members of our local heritage spotlights many that should not be forgotten.
- d. **Potential Collaborations:** Creating an official County Honor Award Certificate signed by both the HPC and the BOCC could be a positive element that we could provide to the recipient for them to hold in a place of pride with the community.

3. HPC Resolution Update and Request for more Commission Support

- a. *Why a Resolution Update:* The verbiage of the 1993 resolution and subsequent 1999 and 2005 updates contain confusing and cumbersome language in regards to our County level designation oversight that has discouraged many owners of important historic properties from listing. We would like to have the assistance of the County entity that wrote the original resolution to help us simplify the language and ease some of the oversight language for alterations to focus on the larger goal of preserving and educating important properties with a clear list of owner impacts and/or responsibilities.



- b. What/Why the need for more Commission Support: As a full volunteer board with a long list of duties and requirements to fulfill, it is a significant amount of work to accomplish each year and would be more reasonably and effectively done with the support of a paid administrator position dedicated to a reasonable number of hours for HPC duties. Of the 67 CLG's across the State only 5 have no part-time or full-time staff support.
- i. *Examples of admin duties:*
1. Monthly meeting notices, agendas, meeting minutes, CLG annual report, and publications/distributions of such;
 2. Collection/review/distribution of regular HPC mail, email, phone calls;
 3. To be able to best assist with emails and phone calls from citizens it takes time to learn and stay up to date on the options, regulations, and process of landmark applications at Local/State/National level as well as direction for the ever-changing potential benefits and resources that become available with award of designation.
 4. Facilitate updates of our website to be able to add projects more efficiently for easy public access and creating and maintaining a presence on social media that supports local historic information. (Example: Walking Tour)
 5. Assist with public notice publications and more outreach publications (Example: Distribution of newspaper articles to all newspapers that service the County and on appropriate websites & social media and distribution of our brochures throughout the County);
 6. Assist in secretarial type work that is part of documenting research, creating articles, creating history signage;
 7. Regular communication with the BOCC, building departments, and other jurisdictional departments via update emails or meeting attendance;
 8. Assist with grant applications;
 9. Managing our HPC Commissioner resources shared folders and providing an introductory package and meeting for new Commissioners;
 10. Tracking and helping plan Commissioner participation in the State Office's conferences and continuing education programs and webinars. (Commissioner attendance is required as part of our CLG designation.)



2023-2024 HPC In-Process Projects List:

Our work this year also helps celebrate this year's 150th anniversary of Colorado's statehood and the 250th anniversary of the United States.

- Downtown Gunnison Project. Using our existing research to further develop historic research and documentation of individual buildings in Downtown Gunnison. This work is also part of student collaboration projects with WCU.
 - Information distribution to the public through our digital walking tour and creation of signs on buildings. The existing research identifies the historic properties and current work is diving deeper into gathering information on individual buildings then transforming that into a digital identifier on the walking tour with a link to the written history as well a creating a physical sign.
- Annual Agricultural Significance Honors Program.
- Somerset History Documentation Project. With use of a CLG or SHF grant a physical resource survey to be conducted, with use of a CFGV grant and WCU partnership oral histories from longtime residences to be gathered and documented.
- Assistance for Owners Working on Listing Applications. (Currently 26 on County List)
 - Hartman Castle
 - Good Samaritan Episcopal Church
 - Clark Residence
- HPC Resolution Update.

COLORADO CULTURAL RESOURCE SURVEY
Architectural Inventory Form

(page 1 of 4)

SHF NOT MAPPED
Official eligibility determination
(OAHP use only) *SAB*
Date _____ Initials _____
_____ Determined Eligible- NR
_____ Determined Not Eligible- NR
_____ Determined Eligible- SR
_____ Determined Not Eligible- SR
_____ Need Data
_____ Contributes to eligible NR District
_____ Noncontributing to eligible NR District

I. IDENTIFICATION

- 1. Resource number: 5GN3637 Parcel Number: 370136326001
- 2. Temporary resource number: 069 Grant Number: 01-M1-014
- 3. County: Gunnison
- 4. City: Gunnison
- 5. Historic building name: Gunnison Grade School/Blackstock School
- 6. Current building name: Gunnison County Annex
- 7. Building address: 201 N WISCONSIN AVE
- 8. Owner name and address: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS GUNNISON, 200 E VIRGINIA, GUNNISON, CO 81230

II. GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

- 9. P.M. N.M. Township 50N Range 1W 7700 ft.
- SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 1/4 of section 36
NW SE SW SW
- 10. UTM reference
Zone 13 Easting 331,937 Northing 4,267,961
- 11. USGS quad name: Gunnison, Colo.
Year: 1954. PR1970 Map scale: 7.5' Attach photo copy of appropriate map section.
- 12. Lot(s): All Block: 11
Addition: Gunnison Original Townsite Year of Addition: 1879

13. Boundary Description and Justification:
Boundary includes the building and the urban parcel on which it is situated.

III. ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

- 14. Building plan (footprint, shape): Irregular
- 15. Dimensions in feet: Length 120 X Width 186
- 16. Number of stories: 2
- 17. Primary external wall material(s) (enter no more than two):
Brick
- 18. Roof configuration (enter no more than one): Gabled Roof/Side Gabled Roof
- 19. Primary external roof material (enter no more than one) Tile
- 20. Special features (enter all that apply):
Decorative cornice, chimney, decorative terra cotta

21. General architectural description:

Massive, symmetrical, brick school with central two-story side gable roof component with projecting one-story flat roof wings at each end. Red Spanish tile roofing, brick chimney. Walls composed of cream pressed brick with terra cotta ornaments. Arcaded and foliate friezes, terra cotta moldings, modillions, and dentils. West wall of central wing has large, evenly spaced 8/8-light double-hung sash windows with terra cotta sill courses, which are continuous on the first story and divided by wall piers on the second story. Raised, banded brick foundation. One-story projecting wings at each end have brick quoins. End wings have off-center double door entrances with terra cotta columns and entablature and large arched over doors with arched lintels on west walls. Each one-story wing has three windows on the west wall: windows on the south wing are flat arched 4/4-light double-hung sash and have a terra cotta sill course, floral ornaments, and vertical ornament. Windows on the west wall of the north wing are round arched. The north gable end has a circular window with louvers. The north wall of the north bay has a banded brick foundation and terra cotta course, off-center inset entrance at east end accessed by stairs, and series of six large round arched windows with terra cotta sills flanked on each end by two small windows. An entrance area has been added to the center of the east wall with a large arched roof porch with decorative brick panel supported by full-height Corinthian columns; two tall central entrances with doors with glazing, sidelights, and overdoors. The north and south projecting wings have evenly spaced 8/8-light double-hung sash windows; the lower section of the windows has brick panels. The raised basement level has paired four-light windows. The projecting wings have double door entrances with transoms on interior walls. There is a small, flat roof, brick addition on the south wall of the south wing, which has a garage door facing east. On the south is also an enclosed utility area with a concrete block wall and metal gate. The south wall of the south wing has four 8/8-light double-hung sash windows with blind round arched transoms with decorative brickwork flanked on each end by three flat arched 6/6-light double-hung sash windows. The windows have a continuous terra cotta sill course.

22. Architectural style/building type: Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals/French Renaissance**23. Landscaping or special setting features:**

Grass and small trees along exterior of building, parking lot on east, vacated street on west.

24. Associated buildings, features, or objects:

None

IV. ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY**25. Date of Construction: Estimate****Actual 1927****Source of information:** Denver Post, 3-20-1927**26. Architect:** Mountjoy & Frewen**Source of information:** Cornerstone**27. Builder/Contractor:** W.J. Cameron**Source of information:** Cornerstone**28. Original owner:** Gunnison Public Schools**Source of information:** Denver Post, 3-20-1927**29. Construction history (include description and dates of major additions, alterations, or demolitions):**

The 1951 Sanborn Insurance map indicates that two projecting wings on the east were added to the original structure in 1941.

30. Original location? Yes

Date of move(s):

V. HISTORICAL ASSOCIATIONS

31. Original use(s): Education/School

32. Intermediate use(s):

33. Current use(s): Government/Government Office

34. Site type(s): School

35. Historical Background:

This school, designed by Denver architects Mountjoy & Frewen, was erected at a cost of \$102,000 and completed in 1927. The building was described as "one of the most up-to-date school structures in the United States" and "a credit to the town of Gunnison and the state of Colorado." The school included twelve classrooms for students in kindergarten through sixth grade, as well as offices, music rooms, and a large recreation hall. Each classroom contained a clock operated from a master clock in the superintendent's office, modern furniture, and a telephone. The recreation hall also functioned as an auditorium seating 300 people and had dressing rooms and shower rooms, a big stage, and an all-metal projection room since movies were expected to play a big role in education in the future. The kindergarten was complete in itself and featured a miniature stage, an ornamental fireplace, work tables, and a piano.

The new school was planned as a training school to be used by Western State College. Each classroom was double, so that a supervising teacher could oversee two practice teachers at the same time. The building was fireproof, including brick walls in the halls, corridors, and stairways, and concrete floors and ceilings. The classroom floors were maple, with oak finishings. The Denver Post reported that the new school was "considered by school experts to be one of the finest in the state. Its external beauty makes it a public building of which the community may well be proud, while its modern completeness makes it a thoroughly practical public school."

Denver architects Frederick Mountjoy and Frank Frewen established an architectural practice together in 1916. Together, the architects designed dozens of schools throughout the state, including those in Del Norte, Monte Vista, Holly, Limon, Brush, and Denver (Ebert Elementary and Park Hill addition). Another notable building designed by the firm in Gunnison was the 1931 Municipal Building. Frewen also worked on buildings at Western State College.

36. Sources of Information:

Gunnison County Assessor records; City of Gunnison bldg. permit files; Sanborn fire insurance maps, 1886-1951; Denver Post, 20 March 1927, 19; Colorado Historical Society Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, Historical Guide to Colorado Architects.

VI. SIGNIFICANCE

37. Local landmark designation? No Date of designation:

Designating authority:

38. Applicable National Register Criteria:

- Yes A. Associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad pattern of our history;
- B. Associated with the lives of persons significant in our past;
- Yes C. Embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or represents the work of a master, or that possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or.
- D. Has yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important to history or prehistory.
- Qualifies under Criteria Considerations A through G (See Manual).
- Does not meet any of the above National Register criteria.

39. Area(s) of significance: Architecture

Education

40. Period of significance: 1927-1951

41. Level of significance: Local

42. Statement of significance:

This building is associated with the educational history of Gunnison. The building was erected as the Gunnison Grade School in 1927 and was significant for its association with the Western State College teacher training program. The school represents the work of architects Mountjoy and Frewen and the Second Italian Renaissance Revival Style, as reflected in the tile roof, arched windows and entrances, terra cotta ornament, brick courses, and quoins.

43. Assessment of historic physical integrity related to significance:

The building maintains high historic integrity. The entrance on the east was added in the 1990s.

VII. NATIONAL REGISTER ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT

44. National Register field eligibility assessment: Eligible

45. Is there National Register district potential? Discuss. No

Due to a loss of historic integrity through alterations, loss of key buildings, and new construction, there is no cohesive collection of historic buildings which would contribute to a potential historic district.

If there is NRHP district potential, indicate contributing status: N/A

46. If the building is in an existing NRHP district, indicate contributing status: N/A

VIII. RECORDING INFORMATION

47. Photographic reference: 10: 31, 35; 11: 8A, 10A, 12A, 14A, 16A

Negatives filed at: City of Gunnison

Photographer: T.H. Simmons

48. Report Title: Gunnison Historic Buildings Survey, 2000-2001

49. Date(s): October 2000

50. Recorder(s): R.L. Simmons/T.H. Simmons

51. Organization: Front Range Research Associates, Inc.

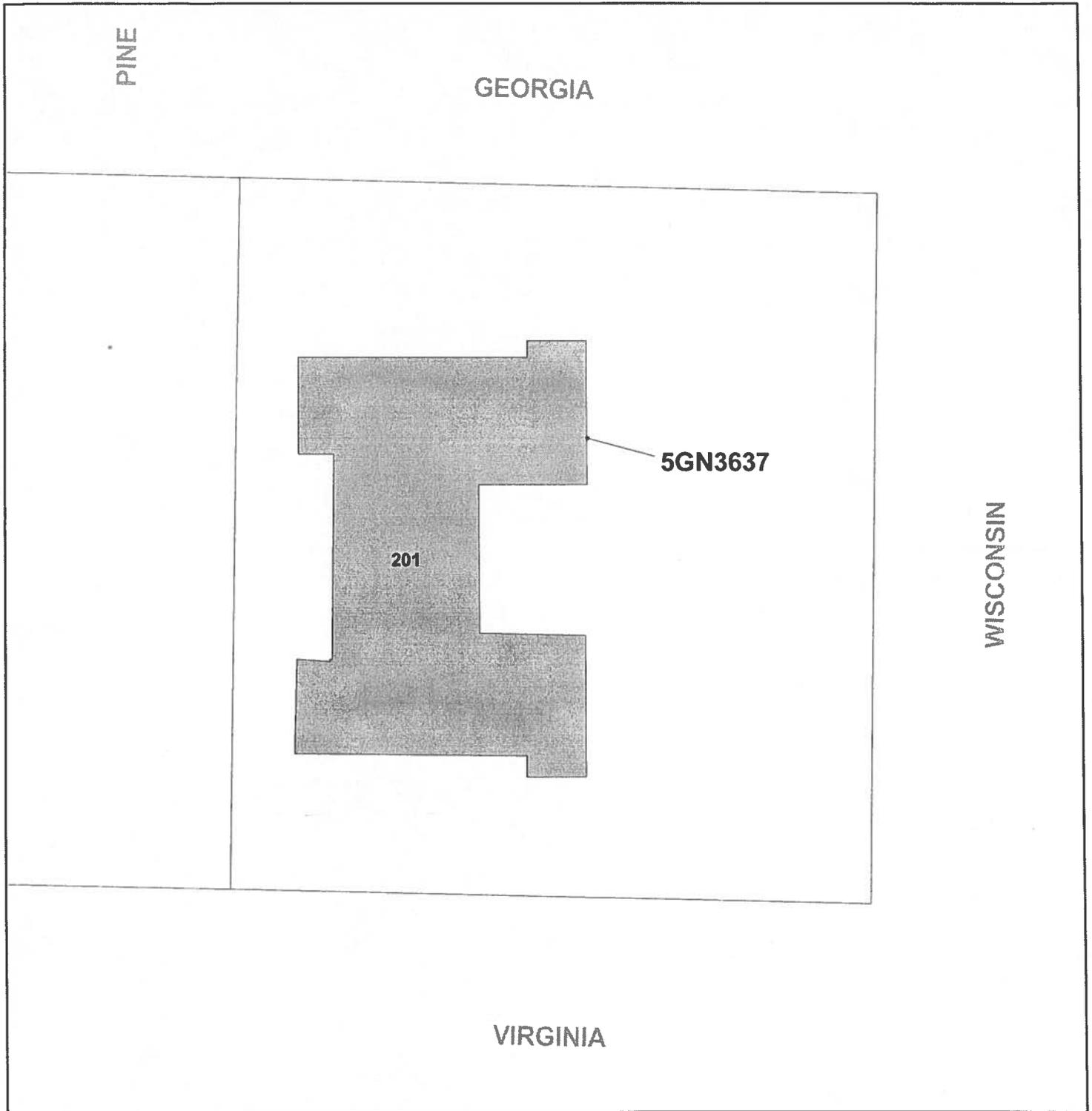
52. Address: 3635 W. 46th Ave., Denver, Colorado 80211

53. Phone number(s): (303) 477-7597

NOTE: Please attach a sketch map, a photocopy of the USGS quad map indicating the resource's location, and photographs.

Colorado Historical Society - Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation
1300 Broadway, Denver, Colorado 80203 (303) 866-3395

Gunnison Historic Buildings Survey, 2000-2001
Sketch Map



201 N. Wisconsin St. (5GN3637)









ARCHITECTURAL/HISTORICAL COMPONENT FORM

IMPORTANT: USE IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE GREEN INVENTORY RECORD FORM FOR FOR RECORDING HISTORIC STRUCTURES AND DISTRICTS. USE SEPARATELY FOR RECORDING STRUCTURES LOCATED WITHIN DISTRICT BOUNDARIES.

RESOURCE NO. 56N1495.28 SGN 1653 TEMP NO. GNH-481 RESOURCE NAME Gunnison County Courthouse #23

RESOURCE ADDRESS OR VICINITY: between Georgia and Virginia on North Iowa 200 E. Virginia Ave.

I. INTEGRITY:

1) Original Use Courthouse (2) Present Use Courthouse

3) Original Site Moved Date(s) of Move: _____

4) Unaltered Altered Explain: Gone through several renovations including one in 1979. New wings added to original building on the north and south.

5) Condition: Good Fair Deteriorated

II. DESCRIPTION:

6) Building Material(s) Stucco; metal roof; concrete foundation.

7) Date(s) of Construction 1880

8) Architect/Builder _____

9) Architectural Style(s) Vernacular

10) Special Features: _____

11) Surroundings: Residential district.

12) Archaeological Potential: Yes No Unknown Explain _____

III. THEME:

13) THEME	<u>Government</u>		
14) SUB THEME	<u>Administrative</u>		
15) TYPES	<u>County Courthouse</u>		

(attach photographs)

IV. SIGNIFICANCE: Check appropriate areas of significance and justify below.

15) Architectural Significance:

- Represents work of a master
- Possesses high artistic values
- Represents a type, period, or method of construction
- Is a visual landmark
- Other _____

16) Historical Significance:

- Associated with significant persons
- Associated with significant events or patterns
- Other _____

Three story brick structure built between 1880-1881. The bricks came from the Harlan Bros. brick yard located south of town (Gunnison Review, June 12, 1880). The original structure now forms the central nucleus of the present courthouse complex. Several added wings, including one in 1958-59 and a series of remodeling efforts, the latest being 1979-80, have significantly altered the appearance of the courthouse (Wallace 1964:61). The building is significant for its historic association as an early governmental structure. It was in this structure that Alfred Packer was tried for murder for the second time in 1886.

V. REFERENCES: Gunnison County Tax Assessor's Records
The Gunnison Review 1880-1882.

- Vandenbusche, Duane. The Gunnison Country. Gunnison, Colorado: B & B Printers Inc., 1980.
- Wallace, Betty. History With the Hide Off. Denver: Sage Books, 1964.



GNH-481: County Courthouse. West facade. Original 1830 structure is in center under gable roof. View is to east. Centuries negative No. 79-594.



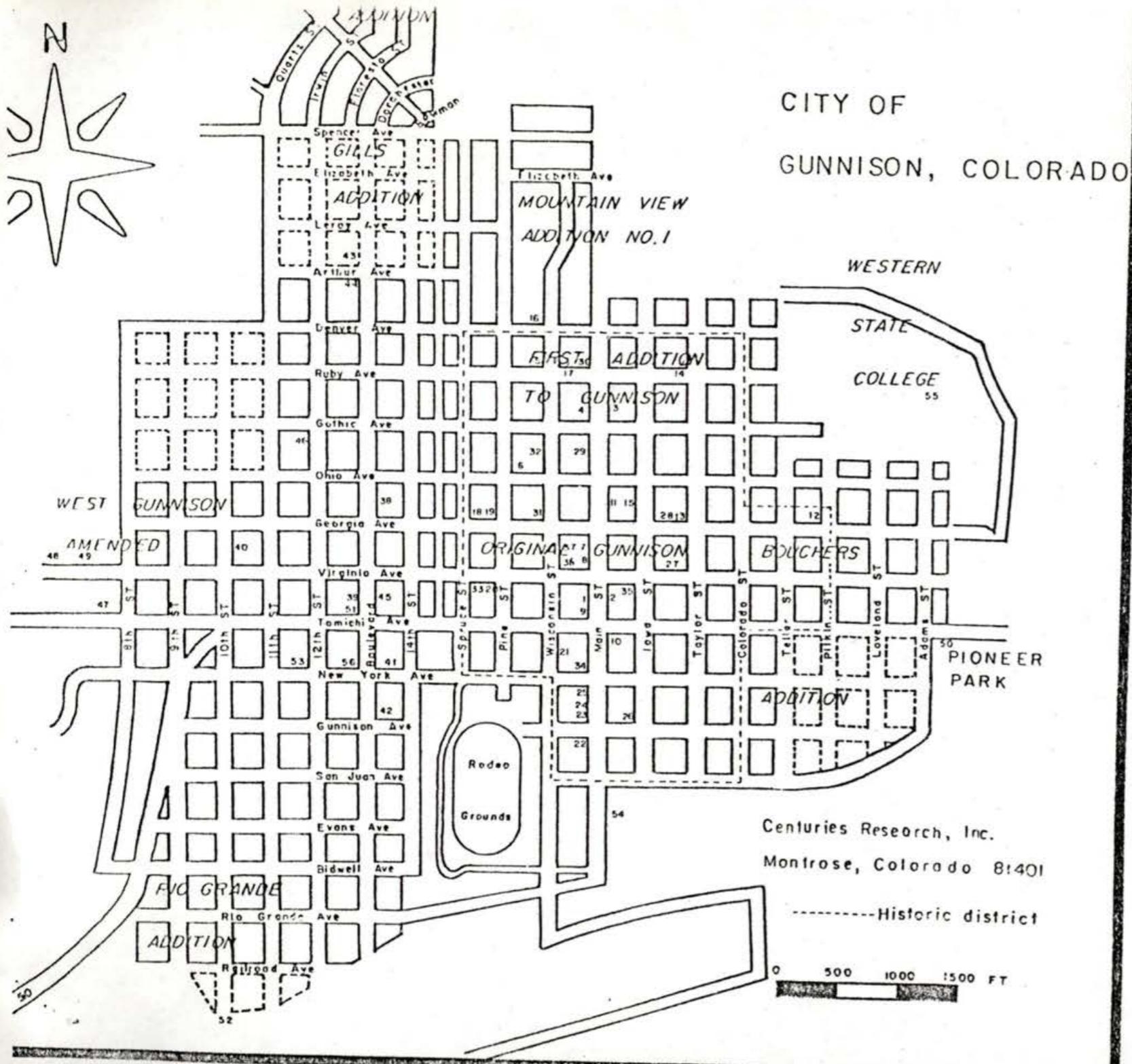
GNH-481: County Courthouse. North wing. View is to northeast. Centuries negative No. 79-595.



GNH-481: County Courthouse. South wing view is to east.
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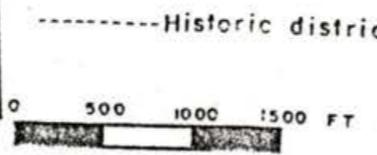
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Guide for Map

(SGN1495) - East Gunnison Historic District

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|-----|---------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. | GNH-3 | Carrolls Ltd. |
| 2. | SGN30 | Johnson's Restaurant |
| 3. | GNH-58 | 518 N. Main |
| 4. | GNH-107 | 107 W. Gothic |
| 5. | GNH-121 | 601 N. Wisconsin |
| 6. | GNH-148 | 402 N. Pine |
| 7. | SGN31 | Webster Building |
| 8. | GNH-2 | Gambles Building |
| 9. | SGN33 | Hartman Block |
| 10. | SGN29 | Klinkerhaus |
| 11. | GNH-7 | Bojangles |
| 12. | GNH-8 | 518 E. Georgia |
| 13. | GNH-19 | 214 E. Georgia |
| 14. | GNH-26 | 601 E. Taylor |
| 15. | GNH-43 | 317 N. Iowa |
| 16. | GNH-110 | 204 W. Denver |
| 17. | GNH-115 | 606 N. Wisconsin |
| 18. | GNH-142 | 316 W. Georgia |
| 19. | GNH-143 | 310 W. Georgia |
| 20. | GNH-159 | Church of Good Samaritan
Episcopal |
| 21. | GNH-403 | 118 S. Wisconsin |
| 22. | GNH-418 | Worthington House |
| 23. | GNH-420 | 221 S. Main |
| 24. | GNH-421 | 217 S. Main |
| 25. | GNH-422 | Murray House |
| 26. | GNH-440 | 116 E. Gunnison |
| 27. | GNH-481 | County Courthouse |
| 28. | GNH-20 | 202 E. Georgia |
| 29. | GNH-105 | 411 N. Main |
| 30. | GNH-108 | 104 W. Ruby |
| 31. | GNH-131 | Catholic Rectory |
| 32. | GNH-132 | 411 N. Wisconsin |
| 33. | GNH-133 | 317 W. Virginia |
| 34. | GNH-411 | 143 S. Main |
| 35. | GNH-482 | Webster Hall |
| 36. | GNH-492 | 100F Building |
| 37. | GNH-494 | Zenith Building |
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- Sites Outside the Historic District
- | | | |
|-----|----------|----------------------------|
| 38. | SGN1496* | 320 N. Boulevard |
| 39. | SGN1497 | 123 N. Boulevard |
| 40. | SGN1498 | 210 N. 10th |
| 41. | SGN1499 | 510 W. New York |
| 42. | SGN1500 | Edgerton House |
| 43. | SGN1501 | 805 N. Boulevard |
| 44. | SGN1502 | 721 N. Boulevard |
| 45. | SGN1503 | Smith's Opera House |
| 46. | SGN1504 | 419 N. 12th |
| 47. | SGN1505 | West Gunnison Schoolhouse |
| 48. | SGN1506 | Gunnison Gas & Water Works |
| 49. | SGN1507 | 1702 W. Virginia |
| 50. | SGN1508 | Pioneer Park |
| 51. | SGN1511 | Bowman's Locker |
| 52. | SGN1512 | Hobo Junction |
| 53. | SGN1513 | Petri Plumbing |
| 54. | SGN1516 | Adams Ranch |
| 55. | SGN32 | Taylor Hall |
| 56. | SGN28 | La Veta Hotel |

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Title Gunnison Court House

Call Number [X-9326](#)

Summary Exterior of the Gunnison County Courthouse, Colorado, shortly after construction; landscaping is not complete; men and women stand outside the entrance. Jail facilities are evident by bars on some windows.

Date 1881.

Photographer [Mellen, George E.](#)

Notes Title inked on back of stereo card with photographer's printed information: No. 85.

In pencil: "probably built around 1879."

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Formerly F17329.

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Title Court House, Gunnison, Colo.

Call [X-9327](#)

Number

Summary A long gravel walkway lined with new tall trees, leads to the remodeled Gunnison County Courthouse, Colorado, The two-story brick structure also houses the county jail; men and a dog pose outside the entrance. A front gable clapboard building and a two-story brick building with a flat roof are next to the courthouse. The picket fence surrounding the yard shows in background.

Date 1897 July 14.

Notes Title and date inked on back of photoprint mat board.

Photo 1 photoprint ; 10 x 18 cm. (4 x 7 in.)

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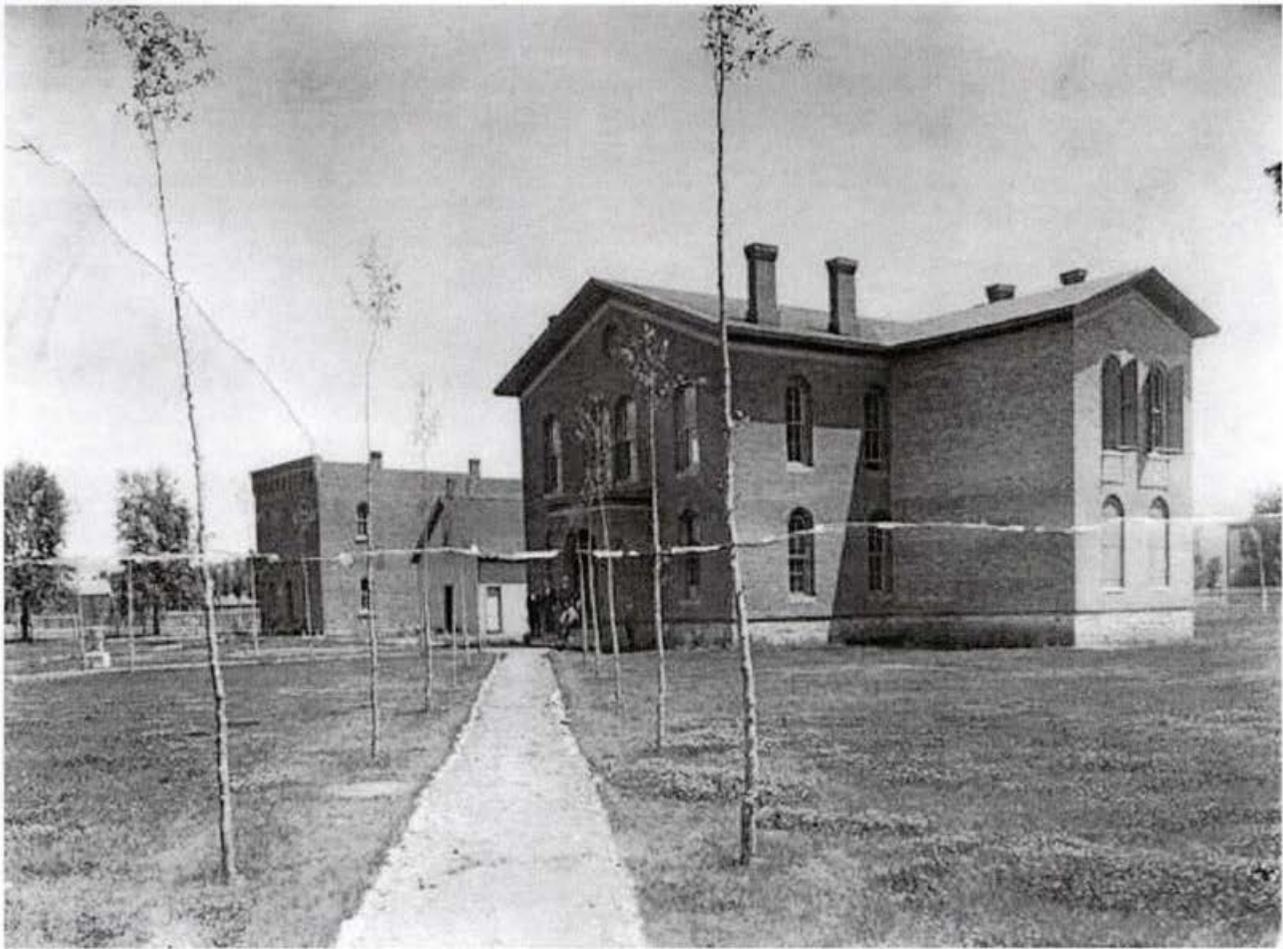
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Overview of Western's submission process for the **2024 Community Foundation of the Gunnison Valley (CFGV) – Community Grant**

(See below for due dates and other key information)

Thank you for your interest in CFGV's grant opportunity! Please read on for important information about Western's submission process, designed in conjunction with CFGV, to limit the total number of proposals submitted by Western faculty and staff.

Highlights of the CFGV Community Grant

- CFGV provides grants of **up to \$7,000** for projects that serve the broader community. Proposals from Western faculty and staff should be completed in partnership with a non-Western community group.
- Funding is for the period July 1, 2024-April 30, 2025
- Awards can cover up to 50% of a project's total cost. (**Note:** Awards cannot be used to supplant the cost of something already being paid for.)
- Western faculty and staff **cannot** submit more than three proposals, so those interested must coordinate with Western's Office of Sponsored Programs and Grants on the submission process.

What is our process here at Western?

Overview: Interested faculty and staff are asked to send a short project description (see below) to Laura Kerr at the Office of Sponsored Programs and Grants **by 5pm, Friday, 3/15**. In conjunction with the Office of Academic Affairs, OSP and Grants will determine the three strongest proposals to move forward with in the CFGV submission process.

Steps to follow:

- **Step 1:** Contact Laura Kerr, Director of OSP and Grants, at lkerr@western.edu or 970-943-3400, to let her know you are interested in (or even seriously thinking about) applying. She is very open to providing assistance and one-on-one training on proposal development.



- **Step 2:** Review the CFGV Zoom presentation on guidelines, review process, and writing tips. You can find links to these resources by following this link: <https://cfgv.org/nonprofits/cfgv-competitive-grant-cycle>
- **Step 3:** Put together the project description referred to above (no more than 2 pages) and submit it to the Office of Sponsored Programs and Grants (lkerr@western.edu) by **5pm, Friday, March 15th**.
 - The project description should include:
 - A clear description of the project you're proposing (including objectives, activities, timeline, metrics) and critical information such as:
 - What departments, programs, faculty, staff will be involved? Who is the community group you will be partnering with? What are your roles and responsibilities?
 - What is the need in the community that your project is addressing? Provide data and other supporting evidence (a story, quote, description) that support your argument.
 - What is your projected total project budget? How much are you requesting from CFGV and for what?
 - Don't hesitate to contact Laura if you have any questions.
- **Step 4: Week of April 1st.** The Office of Sponsored Programs and Grants will contact those individuals who submitted project descriptions and let them know whether they have been selected to move forward with the full CFGV application process. (Completion of an OSP Tracking Form will also be required at this time.) The Office will offer feedback on proposals that are not selected and assistance to those who move on to the next step.
- **Step 5:** Faculty and staff whose projects are selected have until **5 pm, Friday, May 10th** to get their full CFGV proposal application to Laura in the Office of Sponsored Programs and Grants.

Feel free to contact Laura at any time throughout the process. You can reach her at lkerr@western.edu, 970-943-3400, or via Teams (chat or meeting) or Zoom.