

APPENDIX “B”

Rapid City Historic Preservation Commission



**Historic Preservation Training,
Historic Preservation Month, and Bob
Yapp Presentations**

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION TRAINING

Three 2 hour sessions

Date/Times: February 15, March 2, and March 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 pm

<u>February 15, 2010</u>	<u>Session 1 – The Basics</u>
5:30 – 5:45	Purpose of the Commission and What is a CLG? – Karen Bulman
5:45 – 6:15	MOU and the 11.1 Review Process – Joel Landeen
6:15 – 6:45	Local District Study Commission – Marcia Elkins
6:45 – 7:00	Bylaws and Procedures/City Funding and State Grants – Marcia Elkins
7:00 – 7:15	Overview of Current Projects/Status of Grant – Karen Bulman
7:15 – 7:30	Questions/Discussion
<u>March 2, 2010</u>	<u>Session II – The Plan and the Standards</u>
5:30 – 6:00	Review of the Adopted Preservation Plan – Michelle Dennis
6:00 – 7:00	The Secretary of Interior's Standards Slide Show – Chris Nelson
7:00 – 7:30	Questions for the State Staff – Chris Nelson
<u>March 3, 2010</u>	<u>Session III – Moving Forward</u>
5:30 – 7:30	Discussion of Priorities and Work Program – Preservation Commission

The establishment of Historic Preservation Commissions is authorized by South Dakota Codified Law as defined in Chapter 1-19A and 1-19B. The Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) was established by ordinance in March 1975. Chapter 2.68 of the Rapid City Municipal Code defines the creation and duties of the HPC.

What is a CLG?

The National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) of October 1966 sets forth programs to promote preservation including the National Register of Historic Places, the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), and the Certified Local Government (CLG) programs. The CLG program is a local, state and federal government partnership that provides technical assistance and small grants to local governments for historic preservation. CLG's are local governments with historic preservation programs that meet certain federal and state standards. Funds are appropriated annually by Congress and distributed from the Historic Preservation Fund, administered by the National Park Service and State Historic Preservation Offices. Each SHPO is required to reserve at least 10% of its federal allocation to distribute to CLGs. SHPOs set eligibility requirements and select projects annually. Grants can be used for such projects as: survey and planning studies, local ordinances, or public education.

The National Historic Preservation Act establishes a framework of minimum federal requirements for participation in the CLG program. CLGs are required to:

- Enforce appropriate legislation for the designation and protection of historic properties
- Establish and maintain a qualified historic preservation commission
- Maintain a system for identifying historic properties
- Provide for public participation in the local historic preservation program
- Perform other agreed upon functions delegated to it by its SHPO officer

Each SHPO expands on these requirements and can include requirements such as: local legislation, background of HPC members, frequency of commission meetings, or methods of public participation. SHPO generally requires the CLG to submit an annual report summarizing its activities and accomplishments. Every 3 years, SHPO conducts an evaluation of the CLG's performance. Typically, SHPOs provide training and an annual statewide CLG conference. SHPO solicits comment from the CLGs on projects in their communities which are reviewed under federal and state historic preservation law. Rapid City was awarded the status of Certified Local Government (CLG) under the Department of the Interior, National Park Service, in June 1986.

Historic Preservation Commission of Rapid City

300 sixth st. rapid city, s.d. 57701

PRESS RELEASE

Secretary of the Interior's Standards Slide Show Presentation

The Rapid City Historic Preservation Commission will host an educational program on the Secretary of the Interior's Standards on March 2, 2010 in the First Floor Community Room of the City/School Administration Complex at 300 Sixth Street. The presentation will begin at 7:00 p.m.

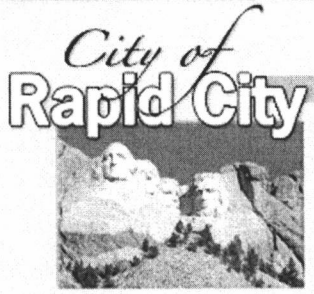
Chris Nelson, Historic Preservation Specialist with the State Historic Preservation Office, will present the Secretary of the Interior's Standards slide show which focuses on identifying character-defining features on historic properties and evaluating changes to them using the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Historic Properties.

Mr. Nelson will be available following the slide show presentation to take questions regarding the Secretary of the Interior's Standards and the 11.1 Review Process.

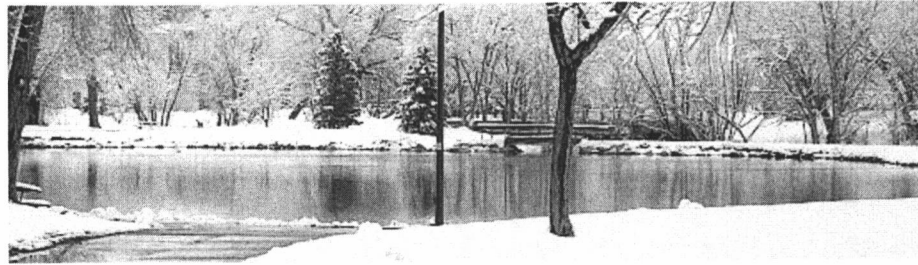
The Rapid City Historic Preservation Commission encourages all interested parties to attend this educational presentation.



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Rapid City Historic Preservation Commission

Preservation Month - Old is the New Green

Preservation Month Activity Schedule

May 3-May 31 - Rapid City Railroad History Display

Location: Main Lobby, City/School Administration Complex

300 Sixth Street, Rapid City SD 57701

Admission: FREE

May 3 - Historic Preservation Month Proclamation and Preservation Awards

Location: Council Chambers, City/School Administration Complex

300 Sixth Street, Rapid City SD 57701

Time: 7:00 p.m.; Admission: FREE

May 8 - *"The Harvey Girls"* movie (Sponsor: Elks Theatre)

Location: The Elks Theatre

Time: 5:00 p.m.; Admission: FREE

May 21-22 - Dinner in the Dining Car

Location: Parking Lot, City/School Administration Building

300 Sixth Street, Rapid City SD 57701

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Admission: \$15 - Reservations Required - limited seating

Tickets may be purchased at the Windsor Block Grocery Company

May 21-22 - Rapid City Railroad History Guided Tours

Location: Parking Lot, City/School Administration Building

300 Sixth Street, Rapid City SD 57701

Time: 5:00 p.m. Guides available throughout the evening until 9:00 p.m.

Admission: FREE

Friday, May 21, 2010 Workshops - Presenter: Bob Yapp, Preservation Consultant

Location: The Journey Museum - Stanford Adelstein Gallery

9:00 a.m. - Are You the Paint Police or The Preservation Collaborators?

10:45 a.m. - Creating a Preservation Ethic in Your Community

1:30 p.m. - Neighborhood Revitalization Strategies

Admission FREE - registration information provided below

Saturday, May 22, 2010 Workshops - Presenter: Bob Yapp, Preservation Consultant

Location: The Journey Museum - Stanford Adelstein Gallery

9:00 a.m. - Preservation Doesn't Cost - It Pays!

10:15 a.m. - Paint It Right!

1:30 p.m. - Old Windows Aren't A Pane - They're Green

Admission FREE - registration information provided below

IN BRIEF

Arrest made in beating death

Federal authorities have arrested a woman accused of beating a man to death with a baseball bat at a home near Longvalley last Saturday.

Sharon McMillan, 39, is scheduled to appear in front of U.S. District Court magistrate judge Veronica Duffy at 1:30 p.m. today to be arraigned on a first-degree murder charge.

McMillan allegedly struck Garland Morrison, 32, of Wanblee several times with a baseball bat. He died at the scene.

According to court documents, Morrison was a guest in McMillan's home on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation when he was attacked.

Sharps Corner accident kills two

Two people died Tuesday in a one-vehicle traffic accident near Sharps Corner on Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Tewapha White Plume, 21, and Jared White Plume, 14, both of Madison, were pronounced dead at the Pine Ridge hospital, according to Everett Little White, chief of the Oglala Sioux Tribe Department of Public Safety.

Two unidentified passengers in the vehicle were injured and were taken to the hospital.

Jared White Plume's obituary appears on page D4.

Tribe seeks road repair funds

The Rosebud Sioux Tribe will seek funding for construction work on Mellette County Route 63 from Norris to Corn Creek, according to a tribal news release.

On Tuesday, the tribe entered into a memorandum of agreement and joint powers agreement with the Mellette County Commissioners and the Bureau of Indian Affairs for reconstruction work on the road.

The county does not have the resources to maintain asphalt surface roads; the tribe and BIA are taking ownership interest and maintenance responsibilities for the route.

The current road conditions pose a safety hazard and cause residents to use alternative routes or drive at reduced speeds because of numerous potholes and pavement breakup along the highway.

Grants to provide fruits, vegetables

School districts and agencies statewide were awarded more than \$1.2 million in grants by the South Dakota

Department of Education's Child and Adult Nutrition Services.

The grants are a part of the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Program, which provides funds to elementary schools to buy fruits and vegetables.

Eighty elementary schools in 51 districts will receive the grants for the 2010-2011 school year including Rapid City, Meade County, Hot Springs, Pine Ridge, Hill City and Belle Fourche schools.

Through another USDA-funded grant, six rural school systems in South Dakota will share \$58,252 in one-time money to buy new food-service equipment, including Faith School District, Little Wound School System and Shannon County School District, to upgrade their kitchen facilities.

For a complete list of schools receiving funds, go online to doe.sd.gov/oess/cans/FFVP/index.asp.

Parts of Dakotas bracing for snow

BISMARCK, N.D.—Parts of the Dakotas are bracing for more spring snow.

The National Weather Service said parts of southwest and south central North Dakota could get up to 9 inches of snow today and early Friday.

Amounts are expected to taper off to the north, with less than an inch along the Canadian border.

Half a foot or more of snow also is possible in northwestern South Dakota.

Forecasters said the heavy, wet snow might cause travel problems.

GF&P to meet at Custer state park

The South Dakota Game, Fish & Parks Commission will meet today and Friday at the Sylvan Lake Auditorium in Custer State Park.

The first meeting begins at 1 p.m. today, with an open forum for public comments to follow. The second meeting will begin at 8 a.m. Friday.

Items on the agenda for the two-day meeting include a report on the status of the Black Hills deer population, a summary of the public meetings on mountain lions, an Outdoor Campus West update and a report on the Black Hills National Forest travel management plan.

The commission also will propose the West River deer and Black Hills deer hunting seasons, among others.

—Journal staff and wire reports

'50s fundraiser fetches \$5,000

BLAST FROM THE PAST: The Journey Museum nostalgic event funds planetarium program.

By Jomay Steen
Journal staff

The Journey Museum rolled back the calendar 60 years to create a 1950s-era theme for its annual fundraiser on Sunday. It also rolled back the amount of funds raised at the event.

"This year is all about the '50s — cars, jukebox, sock hop and burgers in a basket," Ray Summers, The Journey's executive director, said. "Tickets went from \$75 to \$45, almost a 46 percent reduced price."

By the end of the evening, organizers hoped the 135 dinner patrons plus the extra couples coming in for DD and Fayrohs' sock hop would raise about \$10,000 at the eighth annual benefit for its planetarium's space and science program.

"We ended up raising \$5,000, but it's reasonable for the meal of the day," Summers said. "We did expand our audience with a different theme of the car show. It's an important part of the reason for doing these things."

The counts of the Cobblestone set the stage Sunday night for The Journey Museum's "Nifty 50s Fling." About 25 cars and trucks lined the driveway to the museum's entrance.

"We're here for the car show," Carrie Ohman of Rapid City said.

She and her husband, Adam, had walked through the Counts of the Cobblestone showcase of automobiles that were made nearly a century ago to those of the '50s, '60s and even '70s.

"There are a couple of cars out there that I wouldn't say no to if they handed me the keys," Adam Ohman said.

This would include the 1956 red and white Chevy 210 belonging to Carrie Ohman's uncle, Dwight Fischer. "It's all redone. It has a 350 Crate Chevy engine, and even power steering," she said. "It still can go fast."

Fischer said his father had a '56 Chevy, and nine years ago, this classic car crossed Fischer's path. "Really,



Kristina Barker/Journal staff

Sheri Cisneros, left, and Steve VanHouten escape the cold Sunday in VanHouten's 1931 Ford Model A at the Counts of the Cobblestone car show at The Journey Museum.

what I wanted was a '55," he said.

At 3,200 pounds, it makes its way down the road with a smooth ride. Fischer installed a new engine, transmission, power steering and even added air conditioning.

"I did everything except the paint. Next year, I want to redo the paint and the interior," he said. He credited his brother, Craig, for his help with the project. "My brother helped with the restoration. He was the boss!"

Fischer drives it to four or five shows a year, and it still has plenty of horsepower under the hood. "I've had it up to 110 mph. It goes down the road real good. It rides just fine," he said.

The car show also featured a soda fountain in the lobby, where people could buy their favorite soda, munch on popcorn and feed items into the Princess Stereophonic jukebox that featured hits "Taking Care of My Baby" by Bobby Vee and "Rambling Rose" by Nat King Cole. A dime played 45 rpm records, about 150 cents, and seven selections would play.

"This definitely captures the '50s," Summers said.

Helen and Gordon Magnusson arrived in his 1954 Henry J, a sedan series manufactured by the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. Helen Magnusson wore her authentic '50s Mobridge High

School cheerleading uniform.

"We were named outstanding cheerleaders at our tournament and won the SoDak Sports Award, which was awarded by a sports newspaper founded by Al Neuharth," she said. Neuharth's SoDak Sports would quietly fold the following year, Magnusson noted. Rosalie Adams and Kelly Chase recalled the era of saddle shoes, poodle skirts and silk scarves knotted at the throat.

"The petticoats were dipped in sugar water to keep them really stiff," Adams said.

She didn't wear a sugary petticoat to the event, but she did model an authentic piece of jewelry from that era. "I wore my class ring," she said.

Jessica "Absalute Attitude" Covey and Vicki "Pinkee B. Witch" Urban of the Rushmore Rollerz, the local roller derby team, were two of a team of roller-skating carhops to skate through the lobby on their way to serve burger baskets to the guests.

While they were well versed on pavement, the carpet was a little tricky to skate while carrying food. "We'll manage," Covey said.

"This is going to be so much fun," Urban said.

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House committee hearings, June report to gauge forest damage from pine beetles

By Kevin Woster
Journal staff

It was a different state with different forests, but the same old beetle problem.

Rep. Stephanie Hersth Sandlin, D-S.D., said her visit to Nampa, Idaho, last weekend for a U.S. House Agriculture Committee field hearing further emphasized the need to improve national forest management policies to control the spread of pine beetles, as well as prevent catastrophic wild fires.

"They have the pine beetle epidemic in federal forests in Idaho as well," Hersth Sandlin said.

An assessment of forest management problems in individual states set to be released in June will help Congress and the U.S. Department of Agriculture target limited financial resources to key areas of need, Hersth

Sandlin said.

Few areas are more pressing than the beetle plague, which is devastating huge swaths of the Black Hills National Forest and damaging other federal forests across the West, she said.

"My sense is that the most dramatic assessments will certainly come from South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, the interior West," Hersth Sandlin said.

And the challenges fly far beyond the federal forests, because pine beetle infestations can quickly spread in a flurry of airborne bugs to state and private forest lands, she said.

"The federal forests can be difficult neighbors to have if you're a private forest or state forest, when you're looking at the beetle epidemic," she said.

"We need to dedicate more resources to preventative and treatment measures rather than responding when the infestation is in full force. We can make a case even in tight budget times that this should be a priority,"

Some state and private forests are healthier and have more resources available to them than do federal forests, Hersth Sandlin said.

The coming forest assessments will help clarify the needs and potential benefits of committing more money and management options to federal forests, she said.

"We can make a case for using more management tools, including thinning, of course, and also timber contracts," she said.

Good examples of productive management can be found in the work done in recent years in the "wildland-urban interface" of the Black Hills, which are forests near communities and housing developments, Hersth Sandlin said.

"We've got some good programs in place and dedicated professionals working in these issues," she said.

"We need to work to make sure those programs are properly funded."

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Rapid City celebrates National Historic Preservation Month

By Emille Rusch
Journal staff

Old is the new green.

That's the slogan of this year's National Historic Preservation Month, which will be celebrated in Rapid City this month with two days of workshops, tours of the city's railroad warehouse district, railcar dining and other events.

Mayor Alan Hanks proclaimed May as Historic Preservation Month this week, with the help of the Rapid City Historic Preservation Commission.

"Old is the new green," commission member Jean Kessloff said. "It's in line with everything

Historic Preservation Month

For the month's first event, the Elks Theatre in downtown Rapid City is offering a free showing of "The Harvey Girls" at 5 p.m. Saturday. The 1946 musical stars Judy Garland and follows the adventures of a mail-order bride who heads west on a train.

preservation has been about all these years. It's the reuse of our old buildings, keeping them out of the landfill for future generations and for the environment."

The bulk of the month's events are scheduled for the weekend of May 21-22.

Two days of workshops, conducted at The Journey Museum by nationally known preservation specialist Bob Yapp, will cover a variety of preservation-related topics.

focuses on Rapid City's railroad heritage.

Tours of the city's railroad warehouse district, bounded by Fifth and Eighth streets and Omaha and Main streets, start at the City/School Administration Center, 300 Sixth St., at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, and 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22.

Kessloff said the warehouse district offers some great examples of "green" preservation.

The old Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight house and passenger depot on Omaha Street, for example, are now restaurants.

"The buildings that we do have left are in adaptive reuse," Kessloff said. "It just goes to show you can keep these old buildings, and they can still be viable today."

Residents will also have an opportunity to eat "a classic Midwestern meal" in a train dining car both days, Kessloff said.

Tickets for the 6 p.m. "Dinner in the Dining Car" are \$15 and available at the Windsor Block Grocery,

610 Seventh St. The dining car will be on the rail track near the southern end of the C/SAC parking lot.

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RESTROOMS

Historical exhibit featuring a large map and numerous photographs of buildings and infrastructure.

The exhibit is displayed on a grey wall with a brick background. It consists of several panels. The leftmost panel features a large, detailed map of a city or town, showing streets and building footprints. Above the map are four small photographs of various buildings. The middle and right panels are covered with a grid of smaller photographs, many of which are labeled with small white cards. The photographs depict various types of buildings, including houses, schools, and commercial structures, as well as scenes of infrastructure like train tracks and utility poles. Some of the labels are partially legible, such as "Public Library" and "City Hall".

RESTROOM



In Celebration of
**NATIONAL
 HISTORIC PRESERVATION
 MONTH 2010**
 Courtesy of
 The Rapid City Historic Preservation Commission

1911
 June 10 & 11, 1911



Construction
 3 miles west of Rapid City
 looking west
 in 1880s



Rapid City &
 Black Hills Railroad



Rapid City &
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 Rapid Canyon Line



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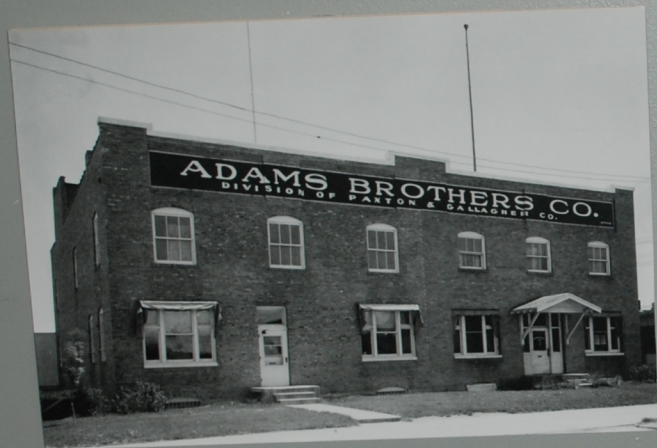
North Western Warehouse
 c. 1915
 411 1/2 Street



Grand City Fruit Company
 c. 1910
 125 1/2 Street



Adams Brothers Company
 c. 1920
 114 1/2 Street



Chicago Warehouse &
 St. Paul Freight House
 c. 1925
 106 1/2 Street



Western Wholesale
 Liquor Company
 c. 1930
 411 1/2 Street



Block 1120
 Warehouse
 c. 1895
 322 1/2 Street



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Thomas Wright
 Manufacturing Company
 "to the pig"



Rapid Canyon Line
 Rapid Canyon
 400 West Broadway



John Koser
 Koser's Lumber Company
 47 & Omaha Streets



McMahon Co.
 212 1/2 N. Broadway



Rapier Flour
 Milling Company
 ca. 1900
 110 & 112 Omaha Street



Gambrell Building
 ca. 1910
 211 1/2 N. Broadway



Front View
East Main Street
East Main Street
1910
Maple Avenue



Front View
East Main Street
East Main Street



THE PLAT COMPANY
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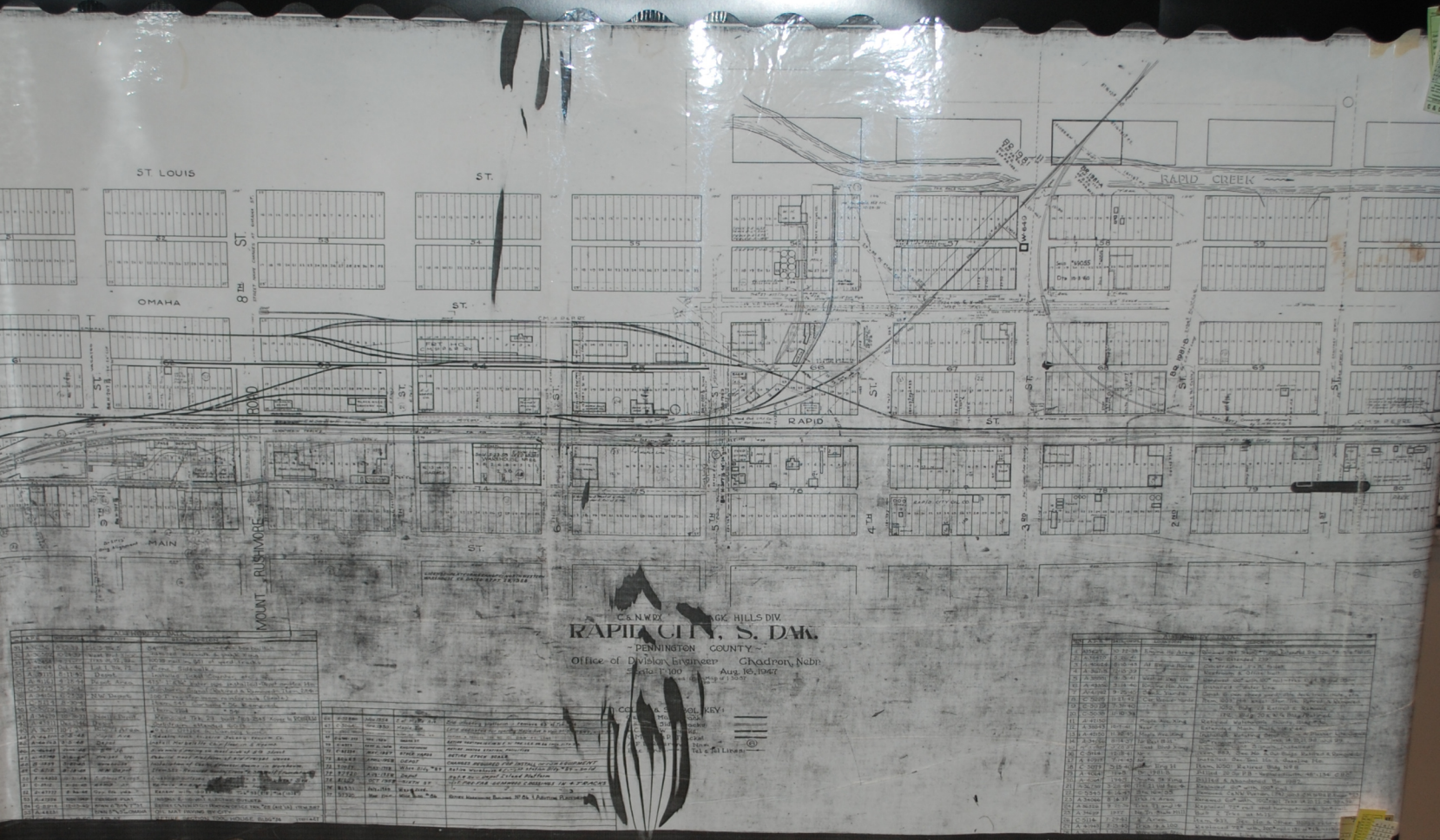
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Chicago South Western
Passenger Depot
c. 1910
W. A. Spang, Architect



Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
Passenger Depot
c. 1911
W. A. Spang, Architect



Warren Lake & Park
Warren Lumber
Postage Box
1920



OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST

- Kreislers Inc. The Rapid Canyon Line built this structure for use as a warehouse.
403 West Blvd.
- Gambrill Building. Built in 1910, its function was a storage warehouse.
822 Main St.
- Hotel Alex Johnson. Built in 1938 by Alex Johnson, Vice President of the Chicago and North Western Railroad.
523 6th St.
- MG Oil Company. Built as a large fuel depot for Standard Oil.
1002 W. Main St.
- Hubbard Feeds Inc. The c. 1937 Tri-State Milling Company office building was also used as a laboratory for testing flour.
426 Omaha St.

*Created by
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The first rail line to reach Rapid City was the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley Railroad in 1886. Next came the Chicago and North Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroads in 1907.

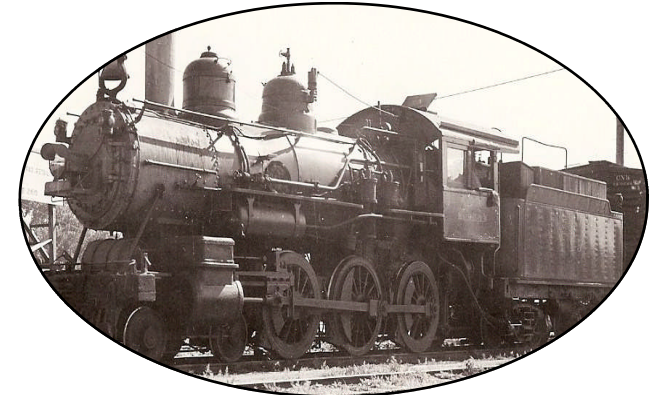


Passenger depots and warehouses were quickly built trackside to accommodate the arrival of travelers and the shipping and receiving of products. A number of these were built by the railroad, some of which survive today.



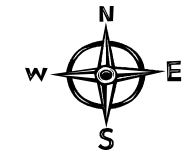
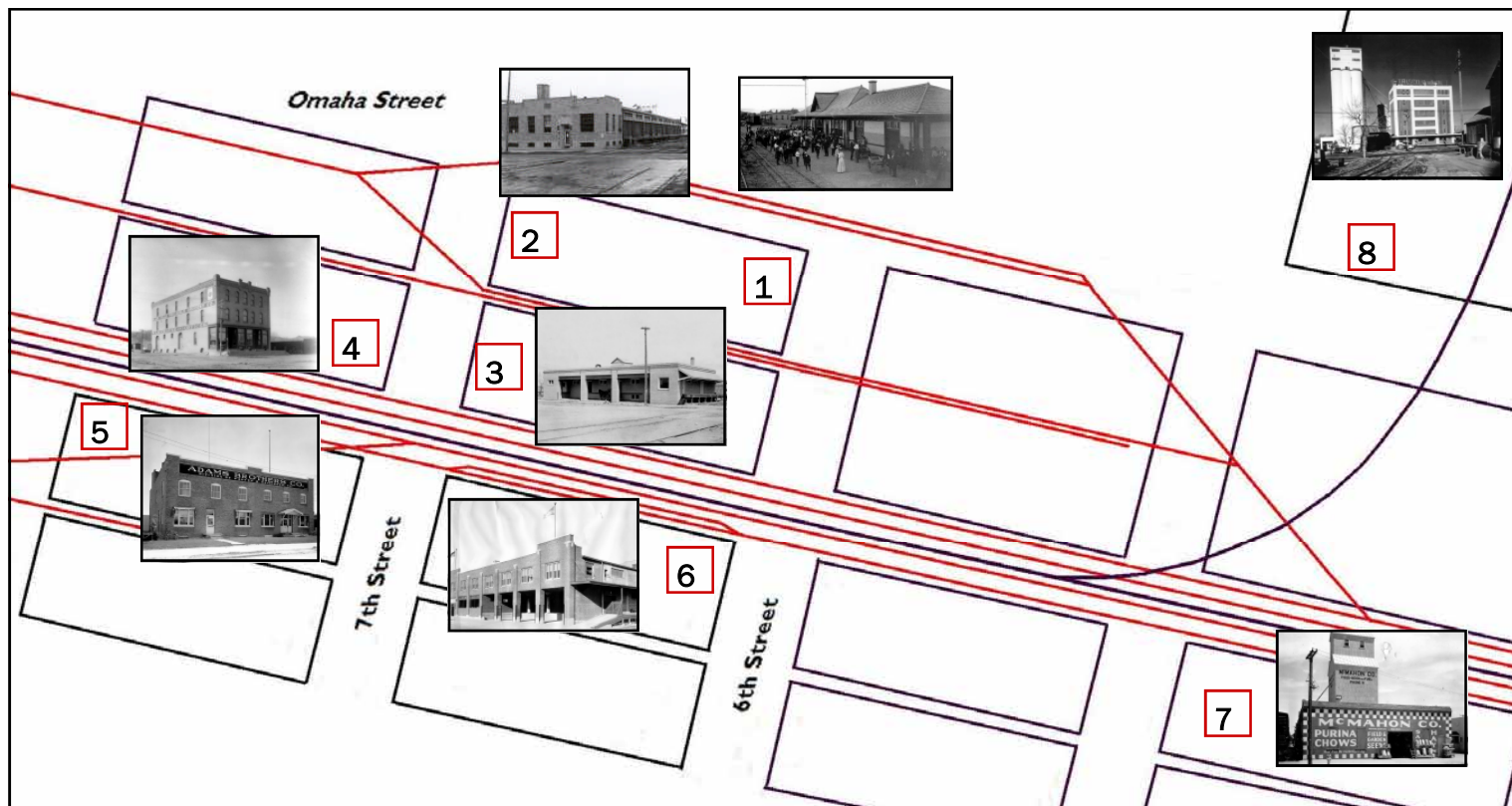
Just as these buildings and the remnants of rail tracks long unused are tangible reminders of the past, the sound of the train whistle and the presence of the Dakota, Minnesota and Eastern/Canadian Pacific Railroad today takes us into the future.

All Aboard!



A Walking Tour of Rapid City's Railroad History

The Rapid City
Historic Preservation Commission



Original Rail Track

Current Rail Track

1. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Passenger Depot was built in 1915. Its design was chosen from an assortment of standardized plans. The importance of the community determined its size, scale, and building materials. 603 Omaha St.

2. Built in 1923, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Freight House contains 18 freight doors on the north side and 20 on the south. It is 225 ft. by 50 ft. and is built of brick and concrete. 306 7th St.

3. The 1920 Rapid City Fruit Company building was the first cold storage building in the city.

Signatures of former employees can still be seen on the basement walls and ceiling. It was built in 1920. 320 7th St.

4. One of the oldest surviving buildings in the railroad district is the Black Hills Wholesale Grocery building. Built in 1891, it was once used as headquarters for the Crouch Line Railroad as well as their warehouse. 321 7th St.

5. Housing office and warehouse space, the Adams Brothers Company was a division of Paxton & Gallagher, organized in Omaha NE in 1882. 414 8th St.

6. The first bonded public warehouse in the region

was the 84,000 square foot North Western Warehouse. Built in 1932 of brick and concrete, its utilitarian style exhibits some art deco features. 413 6th St.

7. Although its store front is not as colorful today, the McMahon Company's original brick building stands as a reminder of the area's once thriving agricultural and farming community. 410 5th St.

8. The original 1889 Rapid River Milling Company building still exists. In 1938 progress necessitated the construction of new facilities. At that time it was considered to be the most modern in the nation. 416 Omaha St.

The Rapid City Historic Preservation Commission
Presents

“Dinner in the Dining Car”



Friday-May 21, 2010
Saturday-May 22, 2010

6:00 p.m.*
\$15.00

*Reservations Required For Dinner
Ticket Location: Windsor Block Grocery Co.

Historic Warehouse District
Tour Hours:

Friday May 21

1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., & 7:30 p.m.

Saturday May 22

5:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Both events take place at
the

City/School Administration Building
Parking Lot

MENU



“Dinner In The Dining Car”

*Historic Preservation
Month 2010*

The Rapid City
Historic Preservation Commission

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Salad

Roll with Butter

Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Vegetables

Apple Cobbler with Whipped Cream

Coffee

Iced Tea

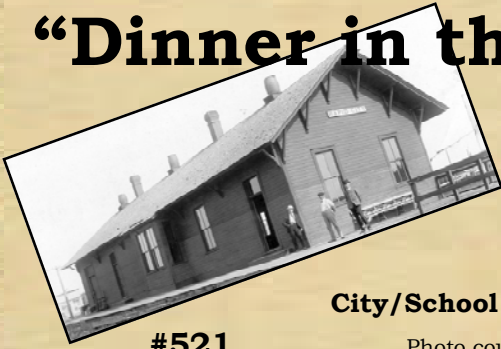
Wine may be purchased from the steward

***Gratuuity not included
in ticket price***

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Jerry Wright

“Dinner in the Dining Car”



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Friday

May 21, 2010

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Commission

7 auction brought in \$28,000 — about \$4,000 shy of last year's record of \$32,000. But two anonymous donors kicked in \$5,000 each after the bidding was over, raising the total to \$38,163 with some donations yet to be counted.

Some regular donors have been supporting the annual fundraiser since it began 17 years ago.

"I really consider that whole thing a team effort," Van Sickle said.

Idea wild projects cost an average of \$750 to fund. The money is used to provide basic research supplies such as binoculars, nets, computer equipment and camping gear.

The Rapid City auction was the last of seven fundraising events held in the past two months, with the others all taking place in Colorado. The events raised more than \$52,000 for Idea Wild combined.

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Rapid City slates free preservation workshops

The Journal staff

The Rapid City Historic Preservation Commission is sponsoring a series of free workshops today and Saturday in the Stanford Adelstein Gallery at the Journey Museum, 222 New York Street. The workshops will feature Bob Yapp, preservation specialist and Founder of Preservation Resources.

Today's workshops are:

■ "Are You the Pain Police or the Preservation Collaborators?" from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., on learning effective ways to work with people living in local landmarks and historic districts.

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For more, go to www.rcgov.org/Growth-Management/hpc_preservationmonth.html.

Attorney General Marty Jackley ruled the deputy was justified in firing his gun and killing Capps, who was armed with a sharp stick.

SANI-T executive director Laurette Pourier facilitated the conversation as

presentation by Andrew Ironsneil, SANI-T board member and a community organizer for the Western South Dakota Native American Organization Project. In addition to Capps' death Ironshell also talked about the Nati

Fishing picking up in Missouri River

The Bismarck Tribune

This week's nice spring weather has more anglers hitting the water and more probably working overtime to get their boats and gear ready for the season.

From most reports, the walleye spawn on the Missouri River is all but wrapped up, and that has sparked the bite on the river.

Wade Anderson at Dakota Tackle said the walleye bite has taken off in the past few days, and the area between the rifle range south to Cattail Bay is producing decent-sized walleyes with a few bigger ones here and there.

Not much to report from area lakes except for some success on Alkali Lake near Tappen, where they are catching pike near the culverts by cast and fishing smelt.

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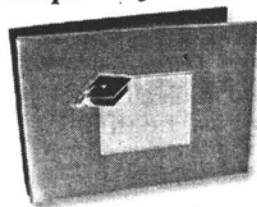
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The Rapid City Historic Preservation Commission Celebrates National Historic Preservation Month with “Old is the New Green”



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On Friday, May 21, 2010 and Saturday, May 22, 2010, Bob Yapp, Preservation Specialist and founder of Preservation Resources, Inc., will provide free workshops at the Stanford Adelstein Gallery at The Journey Museum, 222 New York Street, Rapid City, SD (2 blocks east of the Rushmore Plaza Holiday Inn) that will help you find answers to these and other questions dealing with the responsibilities of owning older, historic homes and buildings.

The May 21, 2010 workshops will focus on strengthening the Community's preservation ethic, learning effective ways to work with people living in local landmarks and historic districts, and utilizing historic preservation as a tool for success.

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HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

Sexual Harassment in the Workplace

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In a recent case -- Williams v. South Dakota Department of Agriculture -- the South Dakota Supreme Court outlined the requirements that must be met by a claimant employee who asserts a sexual harassment claim based upon the employer having tolerated a "sexually hostile work environment."

Claimant Sandra Williams was employed by the Department as a Secretary. She was terminated for poor work performance. She filed discrimination complaints asserting both that she had been subject to

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Terry Nelson, right, passes a piece of window pane glass to John Wagner while listening to the workshop about window replacement and efficiency.

'Old is the new green'

PRESERVATION: Restoration can save money, specialist says.

By Shell Jeffery-Tornjack
Journal correspondent

The big trend in home remodeling and restoration is for homeowners to "go green" by increasing energy efficiency and reusing materials. According to preservation specialist Bob Yapp, preservation is the epitome of going green: "Old is the new green."

Yapp is president of Preservation Resources. He travels throughout country as a historic preservation and planning consultant. He was the featured speaker at a two-day preservation workshop presented by the Rapid City Historic Preservation Commission as a part of Historic Preservation Month.

There are several misconceptions when it comes to historical preservation, he said, and probably the biggest is that preservation costs a lot of money. "Nothing can be further from the truth. It costs a lot more to replace an existing wood-and-glass window with one that was made with plastics and oil," he said. "The amount of energy it takes to make a new window is not as efficient as it was 100 years ago, when the original window was made."

"The very least green thing you can do is to build something new," he said. "The most green thing you can do is to recycle something."

During the seminar, attended by contractors, home owners, downtown business owners and preservation commission members, Yapp offered advice and recommendations on a variety of preservation topics, including painting, windows and neighborhood revitalization strategies. The strategies he discussed are not limited to homes with historical significance, he said. "Preservation crosses over. It can be applied to any age home in any neighborhood."

Two major renovations that most homeowners consider are vinyl siding and window replacement. Most people think that in order for a home to be energy efficient, they need existing siding replaced with vinyl, and they need old wood windows replaced with new metal ones. Not so, according to Yapp.

"If you hire a painter and have it done right, a new paint job should last 12 to 15 years," he said. "You can

have your house painted twice in 30 years, and it will cost less than vinyl."

Rapid City Historic Preservation Committee board member Jean Kessloff attended the two-day seminar to get more information about restoration projects that could help her with her 1910 Foursquare home. "We are always doing something to the house," she said. "It's just like caring for a new house: there are always projects that need to be done."

Kessloff said, like most homeowners, windows are a major project, and since hers is a historic home, any work on it needs to be in line with its preservation. "I have very old glass; I don't want to lose my old glass," she said. "I'm excited to fix the windows and keep them working."

Restoring windows in a home instead of purchasing replacement windows makes financial sense for any homeowner, Yapp said, "when you stop to consider the average lifespan of a new window is 15 years, while the lifespan of the old windows is 100 years. Restoration makes sense."

Not only does it cost a homeowner less to restore the windows, but the old double-pane windows have been proven to be as energy efficient or more energy efficient as new windows. It will take a homeowner about 40 years to get any payback from replacement windows, he said.

Carol Merwin doesn't have a historic house. She attended Saturday's seminars because she thinks that historic preservation is important to a community as a whole. "It is important to the sense of a community," she said. "My hope is to become knowledgeable about the processes. I am especially interested in the restoration of the old Rapid City High School."

"I can see it's going to need some refurbishing, but I want to make sure that the modifications don't negatively impact the building's historical importance now that it's on the South Dakota Register," she said.

Yapp applauded the community's preservation efforts. He said it is important for leaders to educate the community on the importance of historic buildings and their preservation. "You've got to start in kindergarten. Go into the schools and give a presentation on the heritage of the city," he said. "Then, take them downtown, and show them the architecture and the actual buildings. You have a wonderful West Boulevard neighborhood and downtown here."

SDSU officials heading on road trip

The Associated Press

SIoux FALLS — South Dakota State University officials will hit the road next week to update residents on the school's strategic plan.

President David Chicoine and other administrators will travel by bus to public events Monday through Friday in the southern part of the state, specifically Beresford, Platte, Winner, Philip,

Rapid City, Piedmont, Chamberlain, Mitchell and Huron.

The group will report on progress in graduate and undergraduate scientific research, academics, student activities, the university's capital campaign and Division I athletics.

A similar trek is being planned for the northern region of the state, either this coming fall or the spring of 2011.



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Bob Yapp, a preservation specialist and founder of Preservation Resources, talks about window replacement and efficiency in the Stanford Adelstein Gallery at The Journey Museum on Saturday. The free workshop was sponsored by the Rapid City Historic Preservation Commission.

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BOB YAPP, BIOGRAPHY

Bob Yapp planted the seed that began his involvement in historic preservation when he was a youngster working side by side with his dad in his woodworking shop. Then, as a teenager, progressed to helping his Dad with the many renovations of their family's Craftsman Era home in Des Moines, Iowa.

From the beginning, Bob has dedicated his career to community planning, historic preservation, central city revitalization and woodworking. In the mid-1970s he spent several years as an apprentice to a German furniture and cabinetmaker. Soon afterward, he opened a business designing and building custom furniture and also bought his first house--a craftsman bungalow--to renovate. Since that time Bob has been involved in the restoration and rehabilitation of over 150 historic properties, many of them award winning. He usually has multiple ground-up restorations/renovations going on at any given time.

In the 1980s he continued to restore homes and build furniture for clients from California to Chicago. His efforts in neighborhood revitalization of historic areas in the Midwest are renowned. Bob has been a historic property Realtor, owned a home inspection business and in 1991 was appointed the *Housing Director for The Rock Island Economic Growth Corporation* in Rock Island, Illinois. At *Rock Island High School* he started and taught a new voc-tech program to give students hands-on-experience in renovating historic homes. Bob, his wife Pat and their dog Betty live in Hannibal, Missouri. Their 1859 home is a brick Italianate located in the Central Park, National Historic District and is the headquarters for Bob's new school, *The Belvedere School for Practical Preservation*.

Bob's media career began in 1980s with a weekly column in the *Des Moines Register* as *The House Doctor*. He has written and co-written many woodworking and preservation articles in national magazines including; *Meredith Publishing's Wood Magazine* and *Renovation Style Magazine*. Currently Bob writes and self-syndicates a monthly feature story on historic house restoration.

Soon after the *Register* column premiered he began a syndicated radio show also called *The House Doctor*. In 1996 Bob began production of the national weekly PBS program, *About Your House with Bob Yapp*. Bob was executive producer, writer and host for this National Trust for Historic Preservation sponsored, 52 show series. Currently Bob produces and hosts an NPR affiliate weekly radio program on WQUB in Quincy, Illinois called, *About Your House with Bob Yapp*. Bob also has a blog at his website, www.bobyapp.com.

Since leaving PBS Bob has dedicated himself to preservation education. In September 2002 Bob partnered with the Kentucky Heritage Council and the Pine Mountain Settlement School to found a hands-on training school to teach practical, cost effective restoration methodology. He has helped establish and taught at numerous preservation trades programs around the country in high schools and colleges. In addition to teaching at *The Belvedere School in Hannibal*, he teaches and helped found *the Preservation Trades Program* for special needs students at Hannibal High School.

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