

What is the Historic Preservation Commission?

The City of Gillette created the Gillette Historic Preservation Commission in 2015 for purposes of protection, enhancement and perpetuation of significant historical and archeological relics within the City of Gillette and the surrounding area.

The Committee consists of historic preservation professionals and Gillette residents passionate about local history elected by the Gillette City Council to represent Gillette's Certified Local Government program. It is our goal to preserve our community's heritage and historic features and serve as a resource to the citizens of Gillette.

The current members of the GHPC are:

Kimberly Roesser, Chair

Mary Kelley, Vice Chair

Lucas Fralick, Secretary

Charlene Busk, Member

Robert Henning, Member

Regina Herringshaw, Member

More information can found on the City's website, www.gillettewy.gov.

The GHPC's bi-monthly meetings are held at City Hall and are open to all interested members of the public.

The schedule of meetings is available on the City of Gillette website.

Contact us at:
GilletteHPC@gmail.com

Additional Resources:

Wyoming's State Historic Preservation Office

<http://wyoshpo.state.wy.us/>
307-777-7697

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What is Considered “Historic?”

Help Preserve Our Community’s History



According to the State Historic Preservation Office and the National Park Service, a building or site is considered historic if it is at least 50 years old and meets one or more of the following criteria:

- is associated with historic events or historic people of local to national significance
- has yielded or might yield important information about our history or prehistory
- represents a distinct style, period, or method of construction

You can be a part of local preservation efforts by:

- Contacting the GHPC prior to demolitions or renovations so that the board can photograph the original building for benefit of the public record.
- Using the GHPC as a resource. If you want to know if your building is historic, want to know more about your historic building, or would like to get informed prior to any demolitions or renovations, please contact the GHPC at GilletteHPC@gmail.com

Why Preserve Buildings?

Restoration reduces vacancy and spurs further rehabilitation

Restoration is often cheaper than new construction

Add character and charm to neighborhoods, and property values remain stable or increase in historic areas

New businesses often prefer historic buildings

Historic buildings attract visitors via heritage tourism

Historic buildings help towns and cities safeguard their culture and preserve historic methods of workmanship

Once a building is gone, the most significant piece of its history is lost.

