Presidential Pickings

The spring newsletter – the one you hold in your hands – is always the most exciting newsletter of the MHA year, and this one is no exception.

Although the locations of conferences are known well in advance, the details are not revealed until the spring newsletter. The details for the 34th annual MHA conference are found on the next few pages, and I encourage you to read them closely. A lot of information has been packed into this newsletter!

This conference marks our first meeting ever in Utah, and it is long overdue. Like its western neighboring states, Utah’s history was shaped by the mining industry. The MHA website includes much useful background information about the state’s vibrant mining history, and I hope you take the time to dive into those stories before you start driving to Utah. The base for the MHA conference is in Park City, just east of Salt Lake City—a beautiful location with some marvelously preserved mining sites.

Be sure to make your hotel reservations quickly. That room rate is quite low for a summer stay in this popular mountain town, and the hotel provides a congenial venue for paper presentations and other events. The conference program is jam-packed, and you will not want to miss a minute of it.

As always, the tours are the highlight of the conference, but this particular tour package is especially exciting. There are three full-day tour opportunities plus visits to the historic Miners’ Hospital and a well-preserved cemetery. The scheduled presentations are all superb. In all, this conference will be one that we will talk about for a very long time.

This spectacular conference was made possible by the very hard work of Mark and Lynn Langenfeld. They don’t even live in Utah, but they have spent the past year working diligently to get this done. After countless meetings, emails, and phone calls, they have crafted an extraordinary experience for the MHA membership. I am especially grateful for their dedication and enthusiasm, and I know you will be, too, when you read through the program.

Mark and Lynn worked especially hard to secure several key sponsorships. Previous conferences have been funded primarily through registration and special events fees; sponsorships were nice to have, but not necessarily mandatory. This year is much different. Without the generous financial support of this conference’s sponsors, MHA would not have been able to meet in Park City. The sponsors will be represented at the conference. Please seek them out and thank them for their generosity.

I look forward to seeing you in Park City!

Dana Bennett, MHA President 2023-2024
Midas, Nevada
nevada.historian@gmail.com
The Nuggets program will run through May. The dates, meeting ID, topic, and presenter names are listed below.

March 19, 2024
848 3664 1018
Comstock Reshot
Kelly Cluer

April 16, 2024
831 1013 9957
The Many Myths about Marcus Daly
Eamon McCarthy

May 14, 2024
820 5673 0452
Southwestern Virginia's Historic Mining Areas along the New River Trail
Michael Kaas

The Nuggets program will resume in the fall and Barbara is currently scheduling speakers. Topics do not need to be academic in nature. Topics can include a visit to a historic mining site or town or an interesting little topic that you happened to find out about. Send an email to mininghistoryassociation@gmail.com if you would like to present an MHA Nugget or if you have questions about the process.

Award Submissions

It may not be too late to submit nominations for the many awards that will be given out by the Association in Park City. Please visit the Association’s website for more information on the MHA’s many awards and recognitions for deserving individuals, organizations, and projects including the Cherry Hunter Award, the Clark Spence Award, the MHA Besleme-Orell Heritage Award, the Rodman Paul Award, and the Distinguished Service Award.

The Mining History Journal

As an organization that promotes historical mining research, the Minnesota History Association annually publishes The Mining History Journal. Each member of the MHA receives a copy as a benefit of their membership.

The Mining History Journal, the annual literary publication of the Mining History Association, seeks manuscripts on mining or its supporting industries of any subject, era or locale. The journal is particularly interested in publishing the personal first-person accounts of persons who have worked within the industry or to preserve mining’s history. Manuscripts, which will be peer reviewed, should be sent to the editor, Eric L. Clements at eelements@semo.edu

Attention Potential Conference Vendors

Vendor tables will be available on Friday and Saturday of our Conference (June 7 & 8), at $35 per table. The tables will be in an area upstairs from the conference session room via an adjacent stairway or an elevator. Approximately 15 tables can be secured in this room. There is also an unsecured area outside the room available to additional vendors or for poster sessions. Potential vendors should contact Bob Otto: rotto@spe.midco.net or 605-269-1952 by April 1, 2024, for more information or to RSVP.

Your Membership Status

There have been many questions about paid memberships and membership status. You can find your paid through membership year on the mailing labels for this newsletter and your Mining History Journal. It is the number under your name. You are paid up through December of the year shown.
Welcome to the 34th Annual MHA Conference in Park City, Utah

We welcome you to the 2024 Mining History Association Conference – the association’s first visit to the storied and scenic mining camps of Utah. We encourage you to explore and enjoy your stay in the region.

In partnership with the Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History, the Park City Museum, the Utah State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), and our other valued cultural and industry sponsors, MHA 2024 – Park City will offer a full schedule of formal sessions, memorable field trips, an array of vendors, and a variety of social events in these picturesque and exciting surroundings. Our conference headquarters is the conveniently located Conference Center at The DoubleTree - Yarrow Resort, 1800 Park Avenue, Park City.

Local visitors’ bureaus stand ready to help you with your trip planning.

Visit Park City --
https://www.visitparkcity.com
Visit Salt Lake City –
https://www.visitsaltlake/plan-your-visit
Visit Utah -- https://www.visitutah.com/pan-you-trip

Please visit the conference website at www.mininghistoryassociation.org/ParkCity2024.htm for an extensive reading list and listings of local and regional landmarks and attractions to expand and enhance your visit.

INTRODUCTION TO UTAH

Utah’s history is closely intertwined with mining history. While it is impossible for MHA 2024 to get its arms completely around this long and colorful story, we have endeavored to select venues, tours and programs sure to give attendees a good foundation for further exploring this exciting (but largely underappreciated) tale.

The conference itself is sited in Park City which, from the days of the earliest mineral discoveries in the late 1860s, quickly became one of the world’s premier silver camps. Its story is one of growth, investment, innovation, consolidation, and – yes – boom, bust and fire. Fortunes were made and fortunes were lost, and names like Daly, Hearst and the “Michigan Bunch” were very much in the mix. But, after years at or near the top, the town’s survival was in legitimate question after the industry’s shift to base metals production during and after World War II.

Parkites like to say, “Park City will never die!” Yet when Noranda, the last local mine operator, halted production and laid off 155 workers in May 1981, its days as a mining town were abruptly over. While Park City certainly didn’t die, the community’s economy had taken a hard and irreversible turn toward snow, tourism and real estate development.

But through the unstinting efforts of our conference hosts, the Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History, Park City’s rich mining heritage is kept very much alive today. In an environment that places a much higher value on land than the resources beneath it, these volunteers have achieved a remarkable series of successes in promoting local mining history and its iconic landmarks as something of independent value to the community. And their work continues today (as we will see).

Conference attendees will also visit another quintessential Utah mining camp: Eureka. The renowned Tintic Mining District, established as a prominent producer of gold and silver by the early 1870s, remains a focus of ongoing exploration and mining today. Although an active historical society has done much to preserve the Tintic’s mining heritage, many of the spectacular and historically significant sites we will visit remain actively threatened by decay and reclamation efforts. Thus, this opportunity should not be missed.
Finally, Carbon County lies just close enough to our conference venue to allow a quick glimpse into Utah’s fascinating and historic coal industry. The Helper Museum provides an excellent, well-curated picture of local coal mining and the railroads that both supported it and vice versa. We will also have a very special opportunity to visit Hiawatha, an abandoned mid-20th-century company town and one or more of the adjacent mine sites.

Our hard-working 2024 Program Committee has recruited an outstanding array of presenters on a wide range of subjects for the formal sessions on Friday and Saturday, June 7 & 8. Every attendee will find something of interest there, and this opportunity to interact with experts on these topics should not be overlooked.

We can’t possibly do Utah justice in one visit. The uranium rush and many other worthy mining camps must await a future event. But we are confident that MHA 2024 will provide a first-rate introduction to the state’s remarkable mining history – one that, until now, we have inexplicably overlooked. Put simply, this is a conference not to be missed.

REGISTRATION

All attendees at the Park City Conference must pay the appropriate general registration fee. Additional listed activities and events are to be selected and paid for a la carte. Please make all checks payable to the Mining History Association. On-line registration payments will be processed by Square. Please note that a 3% service fee is automatically added to all Square transactions.

Many events and activities can accommodate only a limited number of participants. Rosters for those events and activities will be filled on a strictly first-come-first-served basis as determined by the order in which registrations are received. Please be certain to provide complete and accurate contact information as requested on the registration form so that we may reach you promptly regarding standby lists or cancellations, if necessary.

For your convenience, a conference registration form is included with this newsletter starting on page 7.

Please closely monitor the conference webpage for changes, updates, and additional information: www.mininghistoryassociation.org/ParkCity2024.htm

**All registrations MUST be received by May 5, 2024**

ACCOMMODATIONS

Our Park City conference headquarters is **The Yarrow Resort** by DoubleTree, at 1800 Park Avenue (https://www.yarrowhotelparkcity.com), where we have reserved a block of rooms at an attractive conference rate of $169/night (resort fee included). Room booking is now open, and reservations may be made by calling DoubleTree reservations at (435) 649-7000. Be certain to request the Mining History Association group rate. **Book your rooms promptly. Conference rates are available only for reservations made on or before May 5, 2024.**

While Park City offers numerous other lodging options, we are confident we have negotiated the best rates available for your conference stay.

PARKING

Ample parking is available at the DoubleTree – Yarrow Resort and in the adjacent commercial lot. Summertime downtown parking can be scarce. Thus, we urge attendees to avail themselves of Park City’s excellent and **FREE** bus service (https://www.parkcity.org/departments/transit-bus). Routes and schedules vary seasonally, but give excellent access to the historic downtown district year round.
BEST GUESTIMATE ON WEATHER

There are, of course, no guarantees when it comes to spring weather in the mountains. But here’s what the forecasters say about conditions “typical” of our conference week:

**Park City:** Expect cool-to-chilly temperatures morning and evening, with highs in the upper 60s midday and lows in the mid-40s overnight. Although rain and a stray snow shower cannot be ruled out, June is largely a sunny and dry month.

**Eureka:** Early-June high temperatures range from the upper 60s to mid 70s. June is Eureka’s driest month.

**Helper/Hiawatha:** Expect daytime highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s with only a very small chance of rain.

Please keep in mind that colder temperatures, precipitation, stronger winds and increased UV exposure can be significantly more impactful at higher elevations.

FORMAL SESSIONS / VENDORS

The venue for all formal sessions will be the DoubleTree – Yarrow Resort, Ballroom A/B. Full AV support will be provided. The conference room will also be the site for the Annual Awards Banquet Friday evening and the Presidential Luncheon Saturday noon.

Vendors and sponsor displays will be sited in the adjacent Ballroom C and accessible during formal session hours on June 7 and 8.

THE PARK CITY MUSEUM

Although conference week will be busy, you owe it to yourself to make time to visit the Park City Museum (528 Main Street) and its excellent mining displays. **Museum admission fees are included in your conference registration** – your conference name badge will serve as your entry pass. Museum hours are 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. but, **because at least an hour is needed to explore everything the museum has to offer, plan to arrive no later than 4 p.m.**

Visit: [www.parkcityhistory.org](http://www.parkcityhistory.org)

THE MINERS HOSPITAL

Please join us at the picturesque and historic Park City Miners Hospital (1354 Park Ave.) at **5 p.m., Wednesday, June 5,** where Mayor Nann Worel will formally welcome the MHA to the city.

The lovingly preserved hospital was built in 1904, underwritten by the fundraising efforts of union miners. The union-operated facility served Park City’s medical needs until sold in the 1930s. It then served as a private clinic. When skiing replaced mining as Park City’s economic anchor, the hospital saw use as a restaurant, bar, skiers’ dormitory and hostel. It narrowly escaped demolition in the late 1970s by being moved from its original location to the city park where it now stands. Residents subsequently approved a bond to finance the building’s renovation and conversion into a municipal library – work that was completed in 1982. It now serves as a community center. The Park City Miners Hospital is listed on both the Utah and federal registers of historic places.

2024 Tours and Field Trips

**General information:**
All tours and field trips have strictly limited space due to transportation and site logistics, and are likely to fill well before the May 5 registration deadline. Register early to avoid disappointment. We will endeavor to keep a chronological standby list for each, should the need arise. Please be certain that your contact information is complete and accurate on your registration form so that we may contact you promptly regarding standby lists or refunds in the event of overbooking.

Please closely monitor the conference webpage for changes and updates at: [www.mininghistoryassociation.org/ParkCity2024.htm](http://www.mininghistoryassociation.org/ParkCity2024.htm)

All tours and field trips will require at least some walking or hiking of varying difficulty. Keep in mind that all tour sites are situated at elevations above 5,000 feet, with some at over 7,000 feet. Candidly assess your health and fitness before registering. Rugged footwear, ultraviolet
protection (hats, long-sleeved shirts/jackets and sun screen) are highly recommended for ALL trips.

Dehydration is an often-overlooked hazard in dry, high-altitude environments. All participants should endeavor to stay hydrated. Bus trips will provide bottled water on board. Participants in Monday’s post-conference trip should plan to supply their own water in suitable quantities.

Some tour and field trip sites contain decaying and unstable structures, mine waste piles, subsidence areas and open shafts, and areas of rubble and broken glass, all of which must be deemed dangerous and treated as such. Appropriate caution and good sense will be required of all participants.

Buses will depart (promptly) from and return to the DoubleTree – Yarrow Resort.

Thursday, June 6 -- Park City Environs – Significant Mining Sites and Structures (Capacity: 72) 8:00 a.m. – 5 p.m. - via bus, point-to-point (on-site walking/hiking required)

– Led by the Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History, this trip will (depending on lingering snowpack and early-June road conditions) visit some or all of the following sites: the restored Daly West headframe, the Ontario #3 shaft and hoist houses, the Silver King Coalion mine (possibly accessed by chairlift), the Spiro tunnel, and the Judge tunnel/Alliance mine site. Bottled water and box lunch provided. Note: Closed-toe footwear, long-sleeved shirts or jackets and gloves must be worn in order to enter the Silver King shaft/hoist house. A limited number of hard hats will be provided.

Saturday, June 8 – Historic Glenwood Cemetery Walking Tour (Capacity: 20) 2:30 p.m. – approx. 3:45 p.m. - via car pool/caravan from DoubleTree – Yarrow resort (on-site walking required) – Led by Diane Knispel, Director of Education, Park City Museum, this tour will explore this historic and beautiful cemetery, established in 1885 by a number of Park City’s early fraternal organizations. It is the final resting place for many of Park City’s first families. Paths meander around gravesites, through groves of trees and along a mountain stream. Listed on the National Historic Register in 1981, the cemetery was acquired and is maintained by the Park City Museum. Note: Due to an unavoidable scheduling conflict, this tour will overlap Session 10.

Sunday, June 9 – Eureka/Tintic Environs – Significant Mining Sites and Structures (Capacity: 54) 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. - via bus, point-to-point (on-site walking/hiking required)

– Led by Ian Wright and Chase Roberts of the Utah Cultural Site Stewardship Program, this fast-paced trip will visit the Tintic Mining Museum and downtown Eureka, the Chief Consolidated mine site and its largely intact hoist/compressor house and machine shop, the Eagle and Blue Bell mine ore bin, headframe and hoist house, and a limited selection of other key historic sites in the Tintic region as time permits. Bottled water and a sit-down lunch provided. Note: This tour will fill a longish day. Thus, most participants will likely wish to include Sunday night in their DoubleTree – Yarrow Resort reservations.

Monday, June 10 – Carbon County Coal and Railroads (Capacity: 30, via car caravan) 8:00 a.m. – ~4:00 p.m. -- Led by Seth Button, Senior Associate Archeologist for Logan Simpson, this trip will visit the Helper (Utah) Museum (focusing on local coal mining and railroading history), and provide a rare opportunity to explore the nearby mid-20th-century coal-company “ghost town” of Hiawatha and (road conditions permitting) at least one of its nearby mine sites. Helper is a 2+ hour drive from Park City, much of it through spectacular canyon country. A sit-down lunch will be provided between the museum and Hiawatha visits. Some participants may wish to overnight in the Helper/Price area in order to more fully explore these picturesque communities and their historic and scenic surroundings. Otherwise, cars may return to Park City at the end of the day, or head for Salt Lake City or home.

Notes:
(1) Participants will meet briefly during the conference’s formal sessions to organize caravan logistics and any necessary carpooling. (2) Hiawatha is decaying and raw, with a distinctly post-apocalyptic feel. It’s fascinating, but spending time in such surroundings may not be for everyone.
MHA Conference Registration Form – Park City, Utah, June 5-10, 2024

Your Name (for Badge) ___________________________________________________________

Spouse/Partner Name ___________________________________________________________

Mailing Address  _______________________________________________________________________

City/State/Zip/Country  _______________________________________________________________________

Email ___________________________________________________________________________ Telephone ______________

☐ Please check if a current MHA Member  

To renew or become a Member, go to:  

www.mininghistoryassociation.org/member

☐ Please do not list me in the conference packet  

Circle:   YES   or   NO   to list email address

REGISTRATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MAY 5, 2024.

Note: Some tours and events have limited space. Early registration is encouraged.

Refer to the newsletter or website for detailed information on each event and tour capacities.

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Wednesday, June 5  5 pm

Park City Community Welcome - Miner’s Hospital  no charge  _______

Thursday, June 6

Park City Field Trip  9 am – 5 pm (limit 72)  $60.00  _______  $________

Box Lunch - Please choose one:

   ____ Roast Beef & Provolone on marbled rye
   ____ Turkey Club Croissant
   ____ Roast Veggie & Hummus Wrap

MHA Reception - DoubleTree  6:00 – 8 pm  $30.00  _______  $________

   Includes BBQ buffet

Friday, June 7

MHA Awards Banquet - DoubleTree  6–9 pm  $50.00  _______  $________

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You may register online at [www.mininghistoryassociation.org/ParkCity2024.htm](http://www.mininghistoryassociation.org/ParkCity2024.htm) (an additional 3% fee will be applied to credit card transactions) or by printing this form and mailing with your check. If paying by mail, make checks payable to the Mining History Association and mail your completed Registration Form and payment to:

MHA – 2024
Robert McQueen
4160 Sierra Madre Dr
Reno, NV 89502

For additional information go to the MHA website: [www.mininghistoryassociation.org](http://www.mininghistoryassociation.org)
or email: MHA2024Utah@gmail.com

See you in whichever Park City Mother Nature Gives Us:

Park City, Utah, Summer and Winter
2024 Mining History Conference  
Park City, Utah  
June 5 – 10, 2024

Tentative Schedule

June 5 – Wednesday

2:30 PM  MHA Council Meeting - DoubleTree – Kearns Room

5:00 PM  Park City’s Community Welcome at historic Miners Hospital (1354 Park Ave.)  
6:00 pm - Mayor Nann Worel (Complementary Refreshments)

June 6 – Thursday

9:00 AM – 5:00 PM  Park City Field Trip – (Box lunches provided)

6:00 PM  MHA Reception - DoubleTree – Ballroom C – (BBQ Buffet)(Cash Bar)

June 7 – Friday

Formal Sessions – DoubleTree Ballrooms A&B (Coffee & Rolls)  
Vendors & Exhibits – Ballroom C

8:00 – 8:50 AM  Session 1 – Introducing Utah Mining  
Seth Button - Stuck in the Middle With You: Reassessing Utah’s Subaltern Position in Western Mining History  
Fred Quivik – Park City Mining Overview

9:00 – 10:10 AM  Session 2 – Making Local Mining  
Stephen Hart – Major General Patrick Edward Connor: Father Of Utah Mining  
Brian Buck – Raising the Daly West Headframe  
Donovan Symonds – Cornish Miners, Their Historical Importance and the Early Cornish Settlers in Park City

10:20 – 11:30 AM  Session 3 – Utah Mining Farther Afield  
Russ Hartill – Jesse Knight’s Silver City Ventures  
Trevor Heaton – Mining History in the Oquirrhs  
Brian Leech – Closing the Canyon: Kennecott Copper and Disappearing City of Bingham Canyon

11:30AM – 1:00 PM  Lunch Break – on your own

1:00 – 2:10 PM  Session 4 – Minerals in the Air  
Michael G Nelson – Smelters and Smelter Smoke in Utah  
Paul Spyhalski – The International Smelting Company’s Tooele Plant  
Eamon McCarthy – Tuberculosis, The Maltese Cross and the Three Cons: The Controversy About the Respiratory Health of Miners in Butte in 1914

2:20 – 3:30 PM  Session 5 – Critical Minerals  
Mark Hendrickson – Supplying the Arsenal of Democracy: Antimony Production and Policy in WWII  
Taylor Rose – Thinking Critically about Critical Minerals: From Magnesium to Lithium in the Nevada Desert  
Steph Mills – Critical Minerals in Utah
3:40 – 4:50 PM  **Session 6 - Mining Legacies**
Hayden Nelson – Feeding the Furnaces: Lead Mining and Deforestation in the Upper Mississippi Mineral Region
Nichelle Frank – Poison or Promise? How US West Mining Town Residents have Evaluated “Risk” and the Need for Environmental Cleanup in the Long Twentieth Century
Fred Quivik – Residual Hazardous Materials at a Popular Ski Area: The Milling History of Park City, Utah

6:00 PM  **Awards Banquet - DoubleTree Ballrooms A&B (Cash Bar)**
Keynote address: Nate Foster, Managing Director, Rio Tinto Kennecott

**June 8 – Saturday**
Formal Sessions – DoubleTree Ballrooms A&B (Coffee & Rolls)
Vendors & Exhibits – Ballroom C

8:00 – 9:10 AM  **Session 7 – Personal Stories**
Dan Schilling – Recovering a Bit of History, Alta’s Atwood Winze Mine Car Mission
Peter Maciulitis – Utah Sagebrush Tales
Richard Francaviglia – Writing Mining History Fiction: A First-Hand Account

9:20 – 10:30 AM  **Session 8 – The Mining Business**
Bill Culver – Putting Lipstick on the Pig: Stock Promotions in Megantic County (Quebec), 1852-1875
David Baillargeon – The Imperialist: James Douglas, the British Empire, and the Making of Arizona’s Copper Industry

10:40 – 11:50 AM  **Session 9 – Mining the Southwest**
Larry Radford – Milling on the Comstock
Virginia McLemore – Mining History in the Black Hawk Mining District, Burro Mountains, Southwestern New Mexico
Nick Pappas – Crosses of Iron: The Tragic Story of Dawson, New Mexico and Its Twin Mining Disasters

12:15 PM  **Presidential Luncheon - DoubleTree Ballrooms A&B**
Eric Clements – Pickaxe Poetical: Rhymes of the Mines

2:00 – 2:50 PM  **Session 10 – Mining and the Public**
Jen Dunn – The EPA Comes to Libby: Antigovernment Anger and the Superfund Program in a Montana Town
Eric Nystrom – A New Silver Sidewalk: Community, Heritage, and the Making of a Mining Museum in Cobalt, Ontario

2:30 – 4:00 PM  **Glenwood Cemetery Walking Tour**

4:00 – 5:00 PM  **MHA Business Meeting - DoubleTree Ballrooms A&B**
Regarding the Bingham Pit

Please note that for a number of reasons, a visit to the Bingham Canyon (Kennecott Copper) mine is NOT included in 2024’s formal field trip itinerary. We urge those wishing to view those operations to independently plan a visit to the Kennecott Visitor Center and pit overlook as part of their travels to or from the conference. The Visitor Center is located a bit over an hour’s drive from Park City (dependent upon Salt Lake City traffic). Access from the parking lot to the pit overlook is by shuttle bus only, for which a modest fee is charged (proceeds to the Kennecott Charitable Foundation). The facility features a small display of informational kiosks and mining equipment, and the “tour” is self-guided. For current operating hours and other details, please carefully preview the latest information at: www.riotinto.com/en/operations/us/kennecott/visitor-experience.

Those interested in the pit should take advantage of Jack Crawford’s excellent visitor guide, specially prepared for MHA 2024 and available for download/printout at the MHA website:
www.mininghistoryassociation.org/ParkCity2024.htm

Our Sunday and Monday Tour Stops DO include:

Eagle and Blue Bell Mine, Eureka
Sunday Tour Stop

Helper, UT
Monday Tour Stop
Upcoming Events

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