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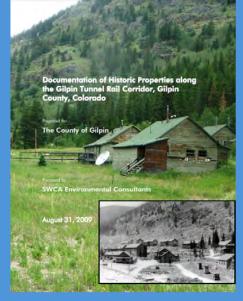
- Undertaken by Lincoln Hills Cares Foundation
- Funded by an African American Civil Rights grant from the National Park Service
- Survey properties within the Lincoln Hills Subdivision
- Develop a historic context for Lincoln Hills
- Prepare a National Register of Historic Places nomination for Lincoln Hills



Historical Resources Survey Components and Results

Previous Surveys and Designations in Lincoln Hills

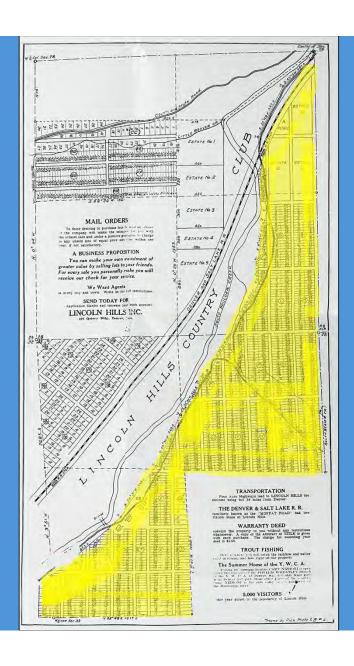
- 2009 survey identified a small potential National Register district
- Wink's Panorama (NRHP 1980; NHL 2023)
- Zephyr View Cabin (Gilpin County Landmark, 2020)





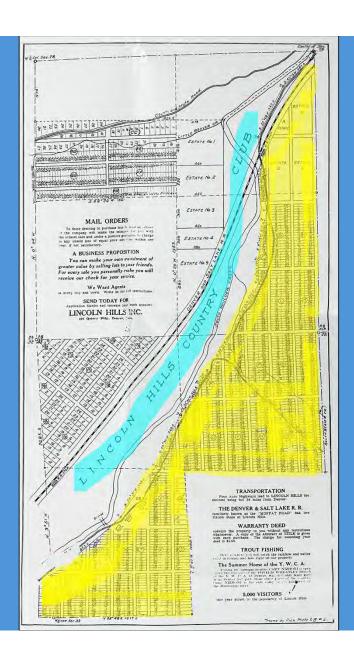


Zephyr View Cabin



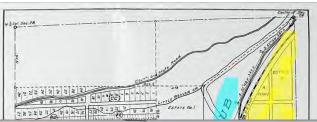
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Survey Components

- Surveyed parcels with a total of 48 primary buildings (plus outbuildings)
- Fieldwork (looked at buildings and took notes)
- Photography (color digital)
- Historical Research
- Complete Survey Forms
- Prepare Maps (sketch map and USGS location map)
- Survey report



Lincoln Hills Resources

- Early cabins erected by African Americans
- Camp Nizhoni buildings (from Pactolus Placer era)
- Lodging: Rolla Lodge and Wink's Panorama
- Other Resources: Wink's Tavern (two locations), Phalanx Club buildings
- Post World War II cabins built by Black people
- Late 20th-Early 21st Century Cabins/Houses built by non-African Americans

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Sample Survey Form

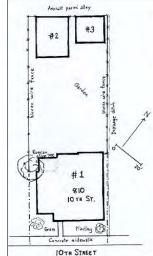
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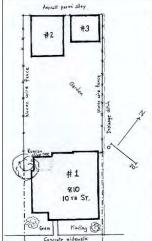


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Pitts Place/North









South Beaver Creek and Emory Roads and Blue Flag Lane













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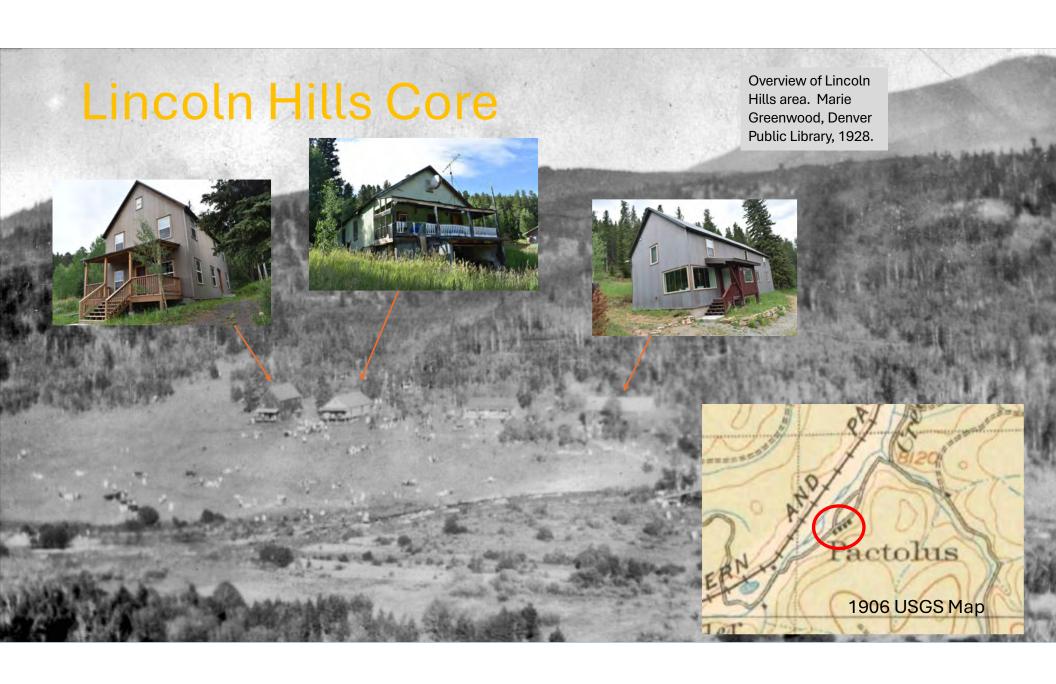
















Obrey Wendell "Wink" Hamlet Properties













Camp Nizhoni Buildings



Phalanx Club Properties





Cabins







Rucker Road/South



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Knight Shift, 1920



Frederick C. Alston, Sr. House 434 Pactolus Lake Rd.

National Register Assessment and Historic District Boundary





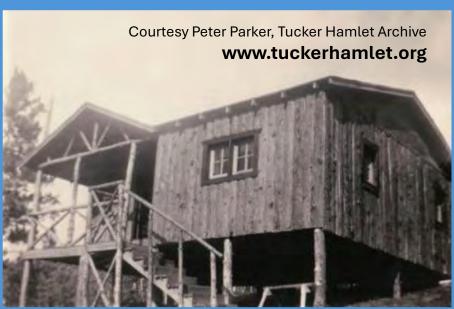
Wink's Tavern





Johnson/Deason/Walker Cabin





DeVaun Cabin





Huffman Cabin

Contributing Status within the District

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Proposed Historic District Boundary

- Includes 42 primary buildings
- 84.2 acres
- Excludes non-African
 American Rucker Road
 area that developed
 post-2000





Preparation of Nomination

- Uses the information developed in the survey
- Discussion of the history of Lincoln Hills and individual resources and the significance of the property
- Recollections and stories from visitors and property owners and oral histories
- Listing of contributing/noncontributing resources
- Description of the setting, including topography and vegetation
- Current and historic photographs
- Location and detail maps
- Boundary of nominated area

Next Steps

- Complete preparation of Survey Forms and Survey Report
- Consult with History Colorado staff concerning eligibility, contributing status, and proposed district boundary
- Public engagement meeting <u>November 18th</u> to discuss results of the survey and National Register eligibility recommendation
- Submit draft and final National Register nomination

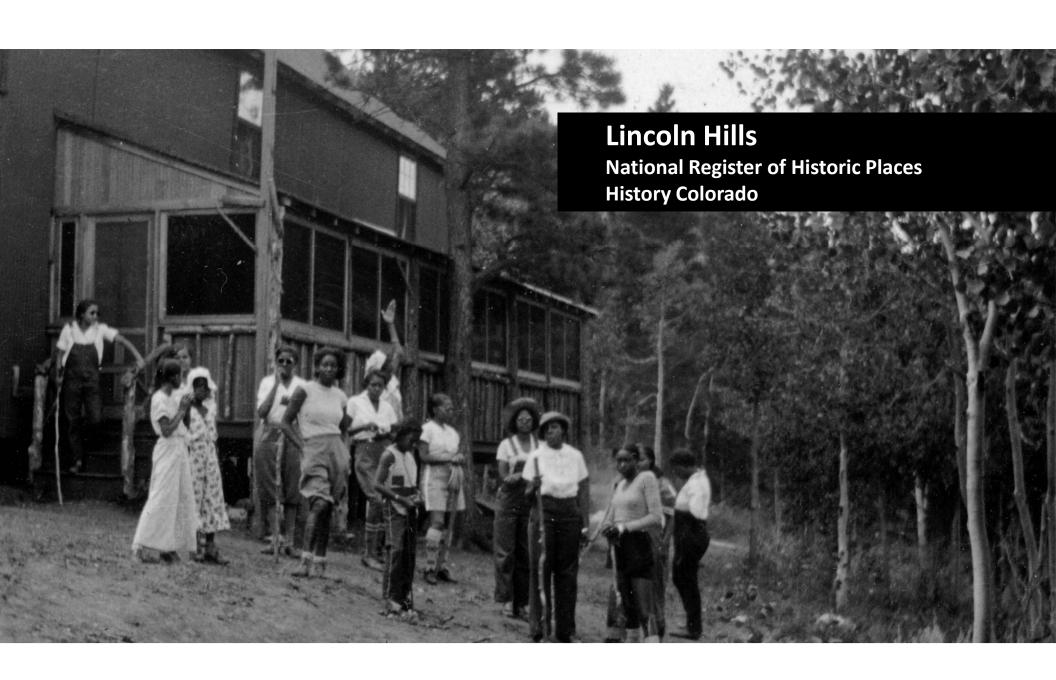
Traditional Cultural Place Approach

- Continuing importance to a particular group of people
- Originally applied to Native American resources









National Register of Historic Places



- National Register of Historic Places
 - Individual Property
 - Historic District
 - Traditional Cultural Property (TCP)



What is a Traditional Cultural Property?

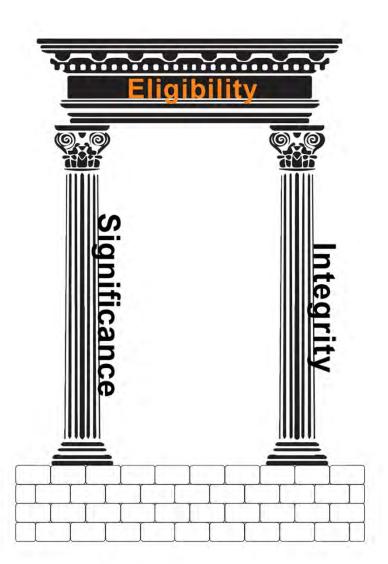
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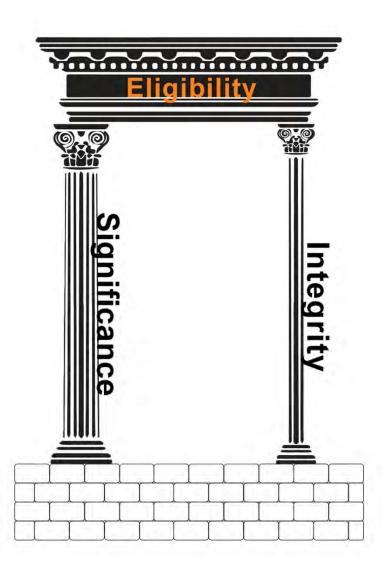
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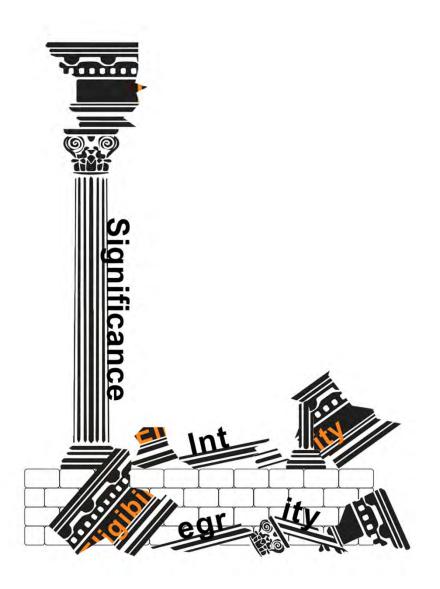
Nominations

- No restrictions to the property or the property owners for listing on National Register of Historic Places.
- Owners are notified of the nomination and meetings.
- For Historic Districts and TCPs, 50% or more owner permission is required.
- State Historical Funds and Tax Credits are available to property owners for listed properties.











National Register of Historic Places Nomination Process

State Process History Colorado Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation **Pre-Nomination**

Nomination Preparation

Nomination Submitted

CLG Review

Board Review

Notifications

Review Board Meeting

Federal Process Department of the Interior National Park Service **NPS Review**

Keeper Listing

Celebrate!

The Importance of Community Engagement



- Enhances engagement and understanding on the National Register Process.
- Provides property owners with opportunities to take advantage of financial incentives.
- Makes the nomination process a community celebratory honor.
- Creates recognition for often overlooked histories and communities.



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- Perspectives and stories from the people who live at the site.
- Descendants provide valuable information about the history of the site.
- Communities can provide photographs, resources, and artifacts to support the nomination.
- Can lead to learning about other, often overlooked sites that are not as known.



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