



**Montana Historical Society** presents  
**Land of Many Stories**

The 37th Annual Montana History Conference

September 30–October 2, 2010  
Helena, Montana

**Land of Many Stories** To commemorate the centennial anniversary of the “Crown of the Continent,” the 37th annual Montana History Conference will explore the history of the spectacular region now known as Glacier National Park (GNP). In addition to sessions focused specifically on the park—from the role played by the Blackfeet in early park development to the construction of the Going-to-the-Sun Road—speakers will also investigate a wide array of related topics: evolving approaches to wildlife management and fire fighting in the West; early 20th century tourism in the Treasure State; park rangers’ reminiscences of their most memorable experiences—good and bad—at a variety of Montana sites; and the 1910 fires. Thursday’s workshops will offer hands-on, practical experiences, while Saturday’s field trip will provide a first-hand encounter with two intriguing historic sites. **Don’t be left out in the cold!** Join the Montana Historical Society (MHS) in celebrating the “Land of Shining Mountains,” the peoples who have called it home, and the history and cultural heritage of Montana’s great outdoors.



MHS 956-638

Going-to-the-Sun Road

**Conference logistics:** Unless otherwise noted, all events will be held at the **Red Lion Colonial Hotel** located at 2301 Colonial Drive. Thursday evening’s reception will be held at the Montana Historical Society, 225 North Roberts, across the street from the State Capitol. Fieldtrips will depart from and return to the Red Lion Colonial Hotel.

A block of rooms is being held for conference-goers at the Red Lion Colonial Hotel until August 29. To make reservations, call **406-443-2100 or 800-Red-Lion** or visit the web at <http://www.redlion.rdl.com/redlion.com>. Be sure to **ask for the Montana History Conference rate** or **use group block code MTH10929** if registering online. Other nearby accommodations can be found at [http://www.visitmt.com/places\\_to\\_stay/](http://www.visitmt.com/places_to_stay/).

**Teacher Credit:** Up to twenty-one OPI Teacher Renewal Units are available for conference attendees. Teachers desiring renewal credits may obtain forms at the conference registration table.

Thursday, September 30 *(Conference schedule is subject to change.)*

🕒 7:30 a.m.–6:00 p.m. *Conference Registration*

🕒 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. *Workshops (lunch included)*

**Educator’s Workshop** (limited to 45 people). The Montana Historical Society is making it easy to harness the power of primary sources in the classroom. During the morning session, join MHS staff in **Teaching Montana and Indian History with Primary Sources**. Hone your skills at analyzing primary source documents while learning about the Society’s new primary-source-based resources, including the “Land of Many Stories: The People and Histories of Glacier National Park” footlocker; new IEFA lesson plans; and the improved “Learning from Historical Documents” units developed to accompany the *Montana: Stories of the Land* textbook. In the afternoon, learn how teachers and museums are working together in **Engaging Students in Hands-on Learning**. Participants in the MHS/OPI “Enhancing Museum Collections with Essential Understandings: Collaboration between Montana Museums and Schools” project will discuss their efforts working with students to bring Indian Education for All outside the classroom and to the general public. Dr. Michael Scarlett—Assistant Professor of Education at Montana State University—Billings, and co-director of the Treasure State’s National History Day (NHD)—will discuss the ways Montana teachers are using NHD to introduce students to primary source research and make local history come alive.




Granite Park Chalet, 1939

T. J. Hileman, photographer, GNP

**Preservation Workshop and Historic Preservation Commission (CLG) Meeting** (limited to 45 people). This year’s workshop will focus on Creating a Nonprofit Advocacy Organization to support your community’s historic preservation mission. Speakers will discuss the “hows and whys” of establishing a nonprofit support group; identify what type of nonprofit can best fit your needs; guide you through the actions required to set up and maintain a historic preservation nonprofit; and finally, lead you—step-by-step with experts at your elbow—in completing the necessary paperwork to get you started. Participants should bring a list of ways in which a nonprofit could further their historic preservation efforts. The remainder of the workshop will be devoted to updates from each of Montana’s hard-working historic preservation commissions.

**Collections Care Workshops** (limited to 25 people). At the morning workshop, attendees will learn and share techniques for using Past Perfect software for archival collection management. This **Past Perfect Users Forum** is suitable for anyone who currently uses or is contemplating using the Past Perfect “archives” module to accession, describe, and catalog archival collections. Attendees will receive instruction from current users and will be asked to share their experiences—good and bad. The afternoon workshop will be devoted to a hands-on session detailing **Low-Cost Ways to Preserve Historic Photographs** (all formats) and create inexpensive custom boxes for photograph albums, led by Colleen E. Curry, Supervisory Museum Curator, Yellowstone National Park. Collections Care workshops are cosponsored by the Montana State Historical Records Advisory Board (SHRAB) and the Museums Association of Montana (MAM).

 8:45 a.m.–5:00 p.m. *Made in Montana Tour*

**The 2nd Annual Made in Montana Tour** (includes lunch, limited to 20 people) will feature: American Chemet (manufacturer of a cuprous oxide paint for ocean-going vessels and agricultural fungicides); Gordon Aircrafting (Paul Gordon restores historic airplanes); The Parrot (Helena’s longtime maker of handcrafted chocolates) for a tour and lunch (choice of chili, tamale, or “tamale mac” and phosphate or soda); Goose Bay Glass (a Townsend maker of artistic blown glass); PFM Manufacturing (a Townsend manufacturer of the Land Tamer, an amphibious vehicle purchased by Lockheed-Martin for the U.S. military); and the Blackfoot Brewery, a Helena microbrewery for a tour and tasting.

🕒 6:00 p.m.–8:00 p.m. *Opening Reception*,  
Montana Historical Society, 225 N. Roberts

## Park, People, and Repast

What could be more fun than a trip to Glacier National Park? A journey back in time? How about both? Join us around the campfire at the conference’s opening reception highlighting the Park’s official centennial exhibit, **Land of Many Stories:**

### **The Peoples and Histories of Glacier**

**National Park.** Enjoy this unequalled assemblage of Glacier-related artifacts, art, and photographs featuring highlights from the collections of Glacier Park and the Historical Society, as well as many private collectors. Refreshments and entertainment reminiscent of past times in the great outdoors will round out the evening. **Dress warmly** and watch out for bears!



## Friday, October 1

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🕒 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. *Conference Registration*

🕒 8:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m. *Plenary Session (breakfast included)*

### **Beginnings—Before There Was a Park** After breakfast and a brief

State of the Society address by MHS Director Richard Sims, “Montana’s



Jack Gladstone

Blackfeet Troubadour” Jack Gladstone will—through story, poetry, and song—introduce attendees to Glacier as it was long before the creation of “America’s Best Idea”—the national parks. Regarded as a cultural bridge builder, Gladstone delivers programs nationwide on American Indian myth, legend, and history. In a career spanning two decades, he has received critical acclaim for his entertaining and

insightful presentations, and is currently beginning the 26th season of “Native America Speaks,” the award-winning lecture series he co-founded for Glacier National Park.

🕒 10:00 a.m.–10:15 a.m. *Break*

🕒 10:15 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

*Concurrent Sessions*

### **Building a Park** Examining **Glacier’s Sun Road: Concept and Construction, 1910–1933,**

Bill Dakin— Columbia Falls

resident, former Glacier Park road crew worker, and authority on the history of the Going-to-the-Sun Road—will share his insights, weaving together the rich, hands-on experience of the workers as told in oral histories with the archived records of engineers and administrators who conceived and accomplished the feat. Dakin will focus on the 1925–1932 construction of the road’s alpine segment. In **Glaciers’ Lodges, Hotels and Chalets**, Missoula architect Jim McDonald will explore the ways in which architecture in the national parks was a natural outgrowth of a new romanticism about nature and our western frontiers. His talk will explore the architects and builders who created these structures as an accessory to nature, providing the public with a wilderness experience that included many comforts of home.

**Fighting Fire** Dr. Janet Ore, Associate Professor of History, Colorado State University, will reveal how smoke jumpers, working closely with more traditional pack mule operations, spent fifteen years perfecting the techniques that would help bring fire fighting into the Machine Age in **Mules and Machines: How the Forest Service’s Ninemile Remount Depot Fostered Aerial Fire Fighting.** Missoula researcher and historian Minie Smith will tell the story of how the “Big Blowup” of 1910 impacted the nation’s youngest national park, and how the park recruited fire fighters from the Great Northern Railway, the Black-foot Reservation, and the U.S. Army, including the all-black 25th Infantry, in **Fighting Fires in a New National Park.**



Construction of the Going-to-the-Sun Highway, ca. 1932

**First Peoples** In **People before the Park**, a study based on tribal consultation regarding ethnographic reports, drawings, maps, photographs, and artifacts found in the park, Sally Thompson, Director of the Regional Learning Project, University of Montana (UM), will provide an overview of Kootenai and Blackfeet occupancy and use of the region in the century preceding the park's establishment. Robert Bigart, Librarian Emeritus, Salish Kootenai College, and Director, Salish Kootenai College Press, will tell the story of how the Salish allied with other Rocky Mountain tribes and white traders and settlers in a life-and-death struggle against Plains Indians over access to the buffalo herds in **Bitterroot Salish Indian Diplomacy in the Late Nineteenth Century: Strategy for Survival**.

🕒 11:45 p.m.–1:15 p.m. *Luncheon*

**Luncheon** In **Marketing Majesty: The Art of Glacier National Park in Its Early Years**, Dr. Rafael Chacón, Professor of Art History and Criticism, UM, will discuss his research and recent article on the paintings that remain in the historic lodges of Glacier National Park. These beautiful and fragile works of art have miraculously survived the challenges of the last century and reveal much about the development of the park, particularly in its early years.



Dr. Rafael Chacón

They are testaments to the patronage of the Great Northern Railway, which used them to promote itself and its services and to shape the public perception of the new national park.



*Helen of Many Glacier Hotel, 1925*

Bain News Service, Library of Congress

🕒 1:30 p.m.–2:45 p.m. *Concurrent Sessions*


**Hello, Operator** The military brought the telephone to the Treasure State shortly after the Battle of the Little Big Horn to improve communications, and many urban businesses soon recognized its advantages and installed phones. In her talk, **Party Lines and Barbed Wire: The History of Rural**


**Telephones in Montana**, MHS Archivist Ellie Arguimbau will examine the telephone's impact on rural areas, where farmers came up with innovative ways to use the new technology. In 1910, the Glacier region remained among the most

undeveloped and inaccessible in the country, with few travel routes and no public phone lines connecting the park's widely dispersed operations. In **A Single Strand of Wire: Building a Communications System for Glacier National Park**, Bozeman historian, and former Glacier employee, Mark Hufstetler will tell the story of how the park developed a simple phone network of its own.

**Real Voices** Four panelists—Lyndel Meikle, Interpretive Ranger, Grant-Kohrs Ranch; Lee Whittlesey, Historian, Yellowstone National Park; Mike Korn, Assistant Chief of Enforcement, Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks; and Alana Mesenbrink, Park Ranger, Libby Dam, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers—will share **Stories from the Front Line**, describing some of their more memorable encounters with the public while working on the front line in Montana's state and national parks. Their discussions will be humorous, heartrending, and historically revealing.

**Flora** Join Marcus Jones, noted western botanist, and Morton Elrod, UM Professor and Flathead Lake Biological Station founder, on two trips through Glacier National Park's backcountry in 1909 and 1910. Rachel Potter, former Glacier botanist, will re-create their journeys—using their unpublished accounts, photographs, and flower specimens—in **The Jones/Elrod Botanical Expeditions**. Before Euro-Americans brought their brand of science to the park, Native Americans had been utilizing these plants for centuries. Learn more about the first inhabitants of the region and their understanding and use of the region's natural resources from award-winning, Browning science educator Leo Bird, Jr., in **Native Plants, Native Peoples**.

 2:45 p.m.–3:00 p.m. *Break*

 3:00 p.m.–4:15 p.m. *Concurrent Sessions*

**Men to Match the Mountains** Ken Robison, Historian, Overholser Historical Research Center, Fort Benton, will detail the seldom-told story of **The Father of Glacier Park: Charles N. Pray** and the vital role he played in the creation of Glacier National Park, securing the needed legislation in spite of the determined opposition of the Speaker of the U.S. House. MHS director Richard Sims will discuss **The Literary Linderman**. Frank Bird Linderman played many roles in Montana history as a folklorist, novelist, essayist, poet, politician, Indian rights activist, and ethnographer. Sims will focus on Linderman's contributions to the literary legacy of the Glacier region.

# DENNIS & PHYLLIS WASHINGTON FOUNDATION

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*The Dennis and Phyllis Washington  
Foundation is proud to support the  
Montana Historical Society and the  
celebration of our rich and colorful past.*

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[www.dpwfoundation.org](http://www.dpwfoundation.org)

## Schedule at a Glance

Unless otherwise noted, all events will be held at the Red Lion Colonial Hotel, 2301 Colonial Drive. Schedule is subject to change.

### Thursday, September 30

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- 7:30–6:00 Conference Registration
- 8:30–4:30 *Workshops* (all workshops include lunch)  
Educator’s Workshop  
Preservation Workshop  
Collections Care Workshops
- 8:45–5:00 Made in Montana Field Trip (includes lunch)
- 6:00–8:00 Opening Reception—“Park, People, and Repast”  
Montana Historical Society, 225 North Roberts

### Friday, October 1

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- 7:30 –5:30 Conference Registration
- 8:30–10:00 Breakfast & Opening Plenary Session:  
“Beginnings—Before There Was a Park”
- 10:00–10:15 Break
- 10:15–11:30 *Concurrent Sessions*  
Building a Park  
Fighting Fire  
First Peoples
- 11:45–1:15 Luncheon: “Marketing Majesty”



Fred H. Kiser photographer, no date, MHS 956-842

- 1:30–2:45 *Concurrent Sessions*  
 Hello, Operator  
 Real Voices  
 Flora
- 2:45–3:00 Break
- 3:00–4:15 *Concurrent Sessions*  
 Men to Match the Mountains  
 Wish You Were Here  
 Keeping the Wild
- 5:30–6:30 Cocktails and conversation
- 6:30–9:00 Awards banquet: “When the Mountains Roared”

## Saturday, October 2

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- 7:30–12:00 Conference Registration
- 8:00–9:00 Bradley Breakfast: “Rich Man, Poor Man, Banker Man, Thief”
- 9:15–10:30 *Concurrent Sessions*  
 The Blackfeet and the “Backbone of the World”  
 Picturing the Park  
 Lost!
- 10:30–10:45 Break
- 10:45–12:00 *Concurrent Sessions*  
 Sugar and Spice, but Not Always Nice  
 Glacier’s Glaciers  
 Outfitting the Parks
- 12:00–1:15 Luncheon: “Glacier National Park Has Always Known Controversy”
- 1:30–5:00 Field Trip: “Pots and Posts”



The “Backbone of the World,” looking south from Piegan Pass

# Montana History Foundation



The Montana History Foundation is a proud sponsor of the 37TH ANNUAL MONTANA HISTORY CONFERENCE. Our vision is to be the leading source of contributions and funding to preserve and protect history resources throughout Montana. Go to [MTHistory.org](http://MTHistory.org) to learn more about who we are, what we do, and how you can help us continue our important work of preserving Montana's history.



*The Museum Store*

**Don't forget to shop!**

Support the MHS Museum Store, Museums Association of Montana Silent Auction, and other vendors and exhibitors in the Exhibit Hall.

Big Sky. Big Land. Big History.

**Montana**  
**Historical Society**



**T**HE MISSION of Brigham Young University's Charles Redd Center for Western Studies is to promote the study of the Intermountain West by sponsoring research, publication, teaching, and public programs in a variety of academic disciplines including history, geography, sociology, anthropology, politics, economics, literature, art, folklore, range science, forestry, and popular culture.

**Wish You Were Here** In **Finding Place between the Parks: Yellowstone, Glacier, and a Montana Tourism Ideal, 1916–1945**, PhD student of Public History, Arizona State University, Tashun Wisemiller will examine how regional tourism development between Montana’s two national parks contributed to economic growth and helped to define Montana in relationship to the natural environment. Montana Department of Transportation Historian Jon Axline will discuss the history of Montana’s port of entry/tourist courtesy stations in **Welcome to Montana! Tourism on the Treasure State’s Borders, 1935–1958**.

**Keeping the Wild** In their paired presentations, **Preserving Different Natures in Glacier, 1910–1990**, Dr. Theodore Catton, Associate Research Professor, UM, will discuss how wildlife management goals and techniques evolved through the first eighty years of the park’s history, and the three metaphors of nature that guided this evolution: Glacier Park as a reservoir for replenishment of big game, as sanctuary for complete wildlife protection, and as a vignette of primitive America. Steve Gniadek, former wildlife biologist, Glacier National Park, will continue the story from the perspective of one involved in wildlife management in the park during nearly the past quarter century.



David Restivo, photographer, GNP

Mountain goat



Dr. Lincoln Bramwell

- 🕒 5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m. *Cocktails and Conversations*
- 🕒 6:30 p.m.–9:00 p.m. *Banquet*

### **Awards Banquet and Keynote Speech**

The MHS Board of Trustees will present its 2010 **Heritage Keepers Awards**, bestowing its highest honor upon two groups or individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the preservation of Montana’s past. Following the presentation of the awards, USDA Forest Service Historian Dr. Lincoln Bramwell will deliver a keynote address, **When the Mountains Roared: The 1910 Northern Rockies Fires**. The great fires that swept across the Northern Rocky Mountains in summer 1910 consumed over three

million acres of prime timber. The blowup swallowed entire towns, cut off railroads, and overran hapless fire fighters throughout the region, killing dozens. Fire scarred more than just the landscape, killing all debate over whether or not to fight fires, convincing generations of the nascent U.S. Forest Service's leaders to battle fires with everything they had and setting the nation's perception and approach to fire fighting for the next century.

## Saturday, October 2

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🕒 7:30 a.m.–12:00 noon *Conference Registration*

🕒 8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m. *Breakfast*

**Bradley Breakfast** 2009 Bradley Fellow Paula Petrik will provide a glimpse into the life and times of the president of the Second National Bank of Helena during the Panic of 1893 in **Rich Man, Poor Man, Banker Man, Thief: The Rise and Fall of Erastus D. Edgerton**. Petrik's presentation is extracted from a much longer study of banking in Helena during the end of the 19th century. Petrik teaches history at George Mason University, Fairfax, VA, and has been a student of Helena history for decades.

🕒 9:15 a.m.–10:30 a.m. *Concurrent Sessions*

**The Blackfeet and the “Backbone of the World”** Blackfeet Community College staff members Carol Murray, Cultural Curriculum Developer/Researcher, and Lola Wippert, Grants Manager, will examine the **Controversy**

**over the Boundary Survey** in which the Blackfeet unwillingly sold 800,000 acres along the “Backbone of the World”—the Continental Divide and western edge of their reservation—to the federal government in 1895, but retained the right to “hunt upon said lands and to fish in the streams thereof so long as the same



GNP

East Glacier, ca. 1920

shall remain public lands of the United States.” Dr. William Farr, UM Professor of History and O’Connor Center for the Rocky Mountain West Associate Director, will examine **How the Blackfeet Became the Guardians of Glacier** and became indelibly linked to the Glacier experience in the mind of the American public.

**Picturing the Park** Lucy Smith, Development Director of Kalispell’s Hockaday Museum, will tell the colorful story of **John Fery, Artist of the Rockies**. Fery, whose work continues to be collected across the United States and Europe, was employed by the Great Northern Railway to create paintings of Glacier National Park as part of the railroad company’s “See America First” marketing campaign. In his illustrated lecture, **Early Glacier Photos**, Michael Ober, Director, Flathead Valley Community College Library, park ranger, and longtime student of park history, will take attendees on a black-and-white journey—both nostalgic and documentary—that highlights the people, places, and events of pre-1950 Glacier Park.

**Lost!** Lake McDonald District Ranger Gary Moses will look at the history of search and rescue events in Glacier, how early missions were carried out, and how current technology is both helpful and challenging to rangers responsible for carrying out complex rescues in remote and difficult terrain, in **Search and Rescue in Glacier National Park: Then and Now**. MHS Archivist and Oral Historian Rich Aarstad will relate Jerry DeSanto’s study of one of the Park’s most perplexing and inexplicable mysteries in **Missing in Glacier: The Disappearance of the Whitehead Brothers**. In 1924 Joseph and William Whitehead disappeared without a trace while vacationing in the park; the investigation, spurred by grieving mother Dora Whitehead, drew the attention of President Calvin Coolidge and involved J. Edgar Hoover’s nascent Bureau of Investigation.

🕒 10:30 a.m.–10:45 a.m. *Break*

🕒 10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m. *Concurrent Sessions*

**Sugar and Spice, but Not Always Nice** MHS Curator Jennifer Bottomly-O’looney will tell **The Larger-than-Life Story of Libby Collins—Montana’s Cattle Queen**. A fictionalized Collins was immortalized in the 1954 film, *The Cattle Queen of Montana*, starring Barbara Stanwyck, but Bottomly-O’looney will recount the fascinating true story of this early Montana pioneer who, among her many adventures, tried mining in what is now Glacier National Park. Deirdre Shaw, Curator, Glacier National Park, will recount

the tales of some of the women, well-behaved and otherwise, whose stories add **The Color in the ‘Crown Jewel of the Continent.’**

**Glacier’s Glaciers** In **To the Ice: George Bird Grinnell’s 1887 Ascent of Grinnell Glacier**, Richard Vaughan, Acquisitions & Serials Control Librarian at the Indiana University Maurer School of Law, Bloomington, and longtime Grinnell



GNP

Grinnell Glacier, 1910, Fred H. Kiser photographer

scholar, will relate the details of Grinnell’s conquest of his namesake glacier while placing it in the larger context of the explorer’s role in the establishment of the park, geographic features named by and/or for Grinnell, and his enduring legacy. Today, researchers employ many methods to document the escalating changes in the landscape, including the decline of the park’s glaciers.

Lisa McKeon, Physical Scientist, Northern Rocky Mountain Science

Center, will discuss **Photography and Climate Change Research**, as well as the far-reaching impacts of the USGS Repeat Photography Project.

**Outfitting the Parks** In **Transforming Place at Canyon: Politics and Settlement Creation in Yellowstone National Park**, Historical Geographer Diane Papineau will shed light on the politics behind radical changes in Canyon’s tourist development—its cultural landscape. Investigating these changes through time simultaneously reveals pressures from tourism and park concessioners as well as the maturation and strengthening of the National Park Service as a land steward. Discussing **Early Resort Development on Lake McDonald, 1891–1906**, Cooperstown, NY, Architectural Historian Jessie Ravage will explore how this sublime spot captured the fancy of entrepreneurs soon after the land was opened to homestead claims. Before the mid-1890s, both national outdoors proponents and promoters of the Great Northern Railway further envisioned Lake McDonald as a potential summer resort. With far-reaching consequences, these private interests developed Lake McDonald’s shores for two decades before the National Park Service assumed control.

🕒 12:00 p.m.–1:15 p.m. *Luncheon*

**Closing Luncheon** Public Affairs Officer Amy Vanderbilt has served as the spokeswoman for Glacier National Park for the past twenty-one years. In **Glacier National Park Has Always Known Controversy: Issues and Headliners That Have Shaped Our Country's 10th National Park**, Vanderbilt will provide an overview and discussion of some of the most controversial issues to hit the news, including early resistance to the park's establishment, bear and mountain lion attacks, proposed mining in the Flathead Valley of British Columbia, perennial pressure to open Logan Pass, shrinking budgets, and shrinking glaciers. Go on a virtual tour through time and visit highlights of Glacier National Park's more prominent and visible controversies during its first one hundred years.



Amy Vanderbilt

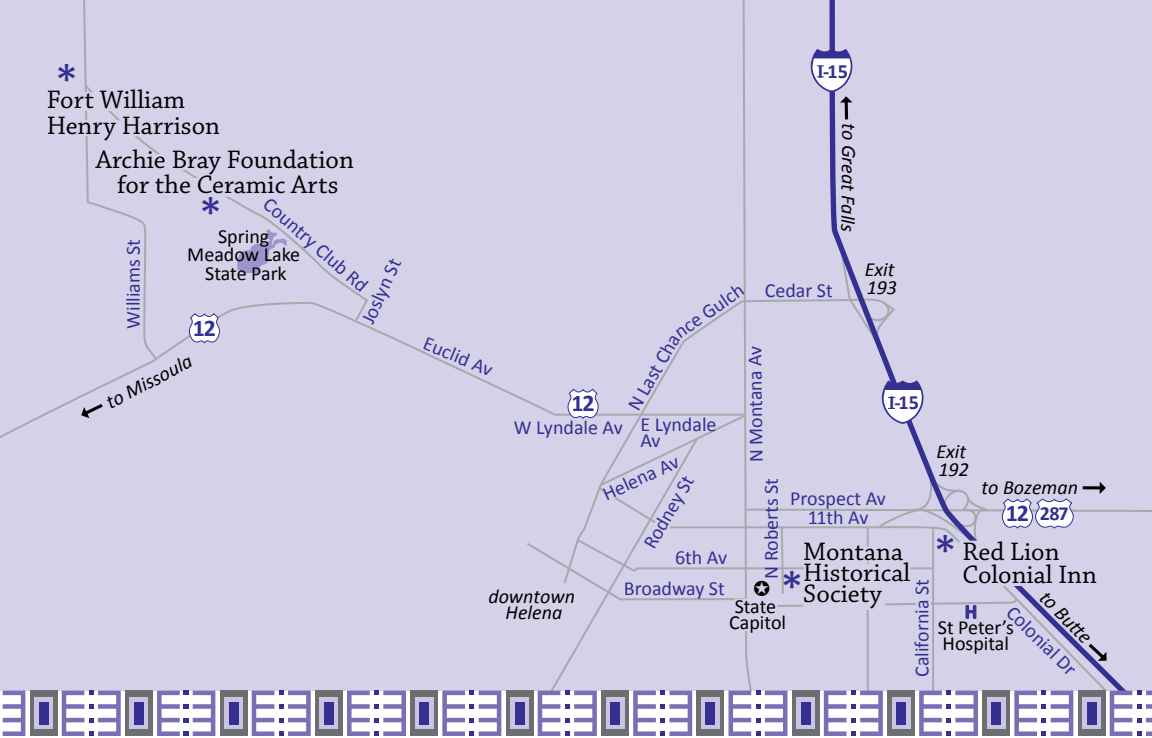
🕒 1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m. *Post-conference field trip*

**Pots and Posts** Join fellow conference-goers on a guided tour of two very distinct but equally historic sites on the outskirts of Helena's west side. First, visit the **Archie Bray Foundation for the Ceramic Arts**, which began life as Kessler Brick and Tile Works in the 1880s, and today serves as a world-renowned center for the study and creation of ceramic arts. The tour will include both the site's ghostly industrial remains and its current art operations. Afterwards, explore a much different aspect of the Treasure State's history at nearby **Fort Harrison**, which was established as a U.S. Army post in 1892. First named for President Benjamin Harrison, and later rechristened for President William Henry Harrison, the Montana National Guard took up training there in 1913, and after World War I, the Veterans Administration took over part of the fort for use as a hospital. The tour will highlight the fort's significance to our past, its rich architectural heritage, and the Montana Military Museum operated by the Montana Army National Guard.



J. M. Cooper, photographer, courtesy of the photographer

Archie Bray kiln exterior



We would like to thank the following for their generous support of the Montana History Conference:

- National Park Service and Glacier National Park
- Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway
- Glacier National Park Fund
- Zena Beth McGlashan, Wordz & Ink Publishing, Butte
- Dr. Volney Steele, Bozeman



**Save the Date!** Join us in Missoula at the Doubletree/Edgewater for the 38th Annual Montana History Conference, **No Ordinary Time: War, Resistance, and the Montana Experience**, September 22–24, 2011.

Front cover photo: *Yarn Spinner Deluxe*, Glacier guide Jim Whilt (center) and dudes, ca. 1935, Charles W. Moore, photographer, MHS PAC 2009-107 33

Back cover photo: Crevasses, Sperry Glacier, R. E. Marble, photographer, MHS 956-611

Unless otherwise noted, all historic photographs are from the collections of the Montana Historical Society Research Center Photograph Archives (MHS) or Glacier National Park Archives (GNP).

# Montana History Conference, September 30–October 2, 2010

Register on-line at <http://mhs.mt.gov/education/2010HistConf.asp> or complete this form and return it to the address below.

Name .....

Organization .....

Street/Box No. .... City/Town .....

State/Prov. .... Zip/Postal Code .....

Phone ..... Email .....

Please list any dietary restrictions (vegetarian, kosher, etc.) .....

**Full conference registration** includes admission to reception on Thursday; all sessions, breaks, breakfast, lunch, and Awards Banquet on Friday; and all sessions, break, breakfast, and lunch on Saturday. Workshops and field trips are extra, as indicated below. All amounts are U.S. currency.

	<b>Advance Registration (by Sept. 17)</b>	<b>Regular (after Sept. 17)</b>	<b>Amount</b>
<input type="radio"/> Regular	\$145	\$165	_____
<input type="radio"/> College student (ID required)	\$85	\$95	_____
<input type="radio"/> Middle/high school student (meals not included)	free	free	_____
<input type="radio"/> MHS Prospector Members or higher membership levels, call (406) 444-2918 for discount information	call	call	_____

## Workshop Registration

<input type="radio"/> Educators' workshop (includes lunch and breaks) Limited to 45	\$25	_____
<input type="radio"/> Preservation workshop (includes lunch and breaks) Limited to 45	\$25	_____
<input type="radio"/> Collections care workshop (includes lunch and breaks) Limited to 25	\$25	_____

## Single Day Registration

<input type="radio"/> Friday only (includes all sessions, breaks, breakfast, lunch, and awards banquet)	\$115	_____
<input type="radio"/> Saturday only (includes all sessions, break, breakfast, and lunch)	\$60	_____

## Field Trips

<input type="radio"/> Thursday: Made in Montana Tour (includes lunch) Limited to 20	\$25	_____
<input type="radio"/> Saturday: Archie Bray Foundation and Fort Harrison Tour Limited to 45	\$15	_____

## Extra tickets

<input type="radio"/> Extra reception ticket, Thursday night # _____ x \$10 each	_____
<input type="radio"/> Extra banquet tickets, Friday night # _____ x \$30 each	_____

**Total** \_\_\_\_\_

## Method of payment

Check enclosed     MasterCard, Visa, or Discover (circle one)

Card number ..... Exp. date .....

Signature ..... Sec. code .....

## Mail registration form and payment to:

History Conference, Montana Historical Society, P.O. Box 201201, Helena, MT 59620-1201  
Or register on-line at <http://mhs.mt.gov/education/2010HistConf.asp>

**For conference questions call 406-444-4741 or email [klambert@mt.gov](mailto:klambert@mt.gov)**

Big Sky. Big Land. Big History.

# Montana Historical Society

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