

HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2006

MAY

Thursday, May 11

12:00 noon
Brown Bag Lecture-
Hal Compton,
Research Historian
"Park City History
Through the Camera
Lens"

Thursday, May 18

12:00 noon
Brown Bag Lecture-
Dick Pick, Volunteer
"Mining, Milling, &
Smelting"

JUNE

Friday, June 16

A Taste of Park City's
History. Elegant
dinner served in
private historic homes

Saturday, June 17

Annual Historic
Home Tour

Wednesday, June 21

Saving Old Lace:
Historic textile workshop
with conservator Diana
Dicus

Saturday, June 24

Hike through History
with Hal.
Glenco Canyon to
Mayflower and Star of
Utah Mines

JULY

Sunday, July 23

Hike through History
with Hal
Woodside Gulch to
Silver King Coalition
Mine and Mill

AUGUST

Saturday, August 19

Hike through History
with Hal
Guardsman Pass to
Empire Canyon & more

Your Own Historic Home for a Day

The 10th
anniversary of
our Annual
Historic Home
Tour is
Saturday, June
17th. This

year we are featuring historic homes on Park
Avenue and Woodside Avenue between King and
4th Street.

Support your Historical Society through a \$300
home sponsorship. Benefits include:

- Acknowledgement of your support at the home.
- Acknowledgement of your support in the Home Tour program.
- Two complimentary tickets to the Home Tour.
- Two complimentary tickets to the reception afterwards.

These sponsorship opportunities are limited.
For more information please call Sandra Morrison
(435) 649-7457. With your help we can continue to
preserve, protect, and promote Park City's history
and heritage.



Home Tour participants will visit this house at 305 Park Avenue



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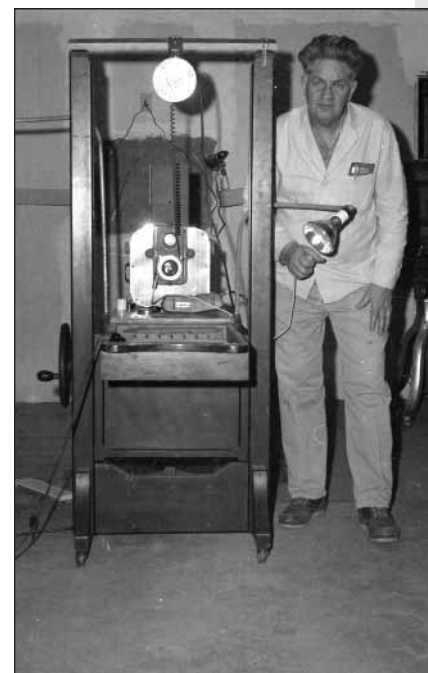
History in Lunch-Sized Doses

Join us May 11th and 18th as we "mine" into Park City's past during our popular Brown Bag Lectures. Dig into your lunch while you learn about Park City's photographers or basic mining techniques.

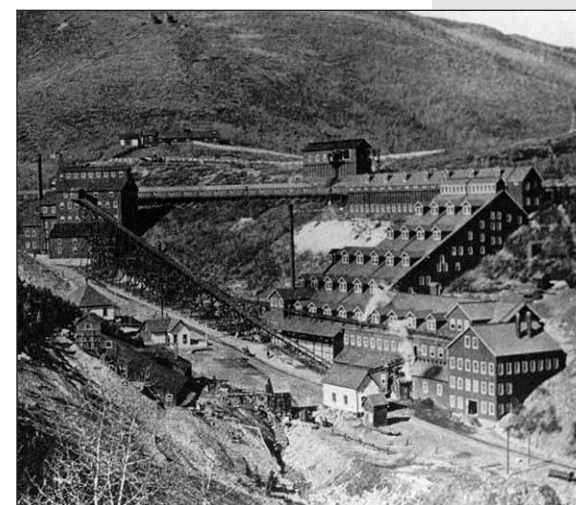
If you've ever wondered how interesting Park City's history would be without its wonderful photographs of mines, mills, Main Street, churches, schools, winter sports, and people, come to "**Park City's History through the Camera Lens**" by Hal Compton on Thursday, May 11th. He will feature the history and work of our four photographers: Willis Adams, Joseph Jenkins (better known as Pop Jenks), Kendall Webb, and Nick Nass. Hal's lecture, his first power point ever, will tell this fascinating story and show representative photographs of their work.



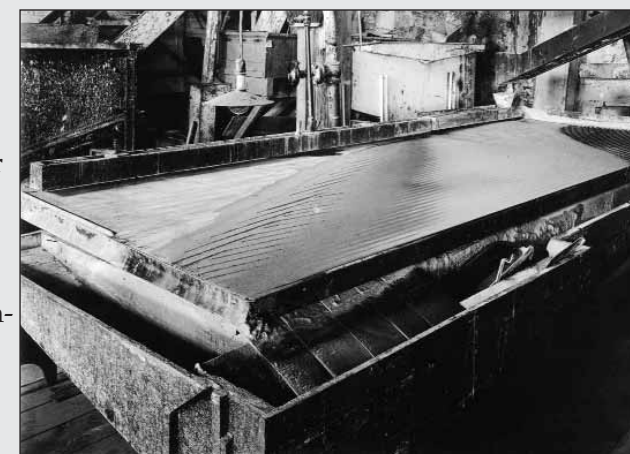
Pop Jenks Café north of town



Kendall Webb takes a self-portrait




The Silver King Mill



What does this mill equipment do?

All brown bag lectures are free of charge. The slide shows begin at noon at the Park City Museum, 528 Main Street. Bring your sack lunch and the Historical Society will provide beverage and cookies. For more information, call 649-7457.

CUT OUT AND PUT ON YOUR FRIDGE


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Park City History Meets 8th Grade Science

By Dick Pick

Over the past several months, the PCHS has been working with Alisa Felton, Chairman, 8th Grade Science Department, at the Treasure Mountain International School to develop an 8th grade science curriculum called "Mining, Milling & Smelting: The Story of Park City." The program is designed to meet several of the Utah core curriculum requirements, and consists of four 90 minute classroom sessions. Students will learn about the valuable minerals found in the Park City Mining District and how they were mined and concentrated in the mills located in and around Park City and how these concentrates were further processed at smelters to recover the pure metals. In this project, we have combined an introduction to the technology that the mining and smelting companies used with some of the history of the Park City Mining District. In May we will pilot the curriculum with about 60 students in two science classes. The cur-

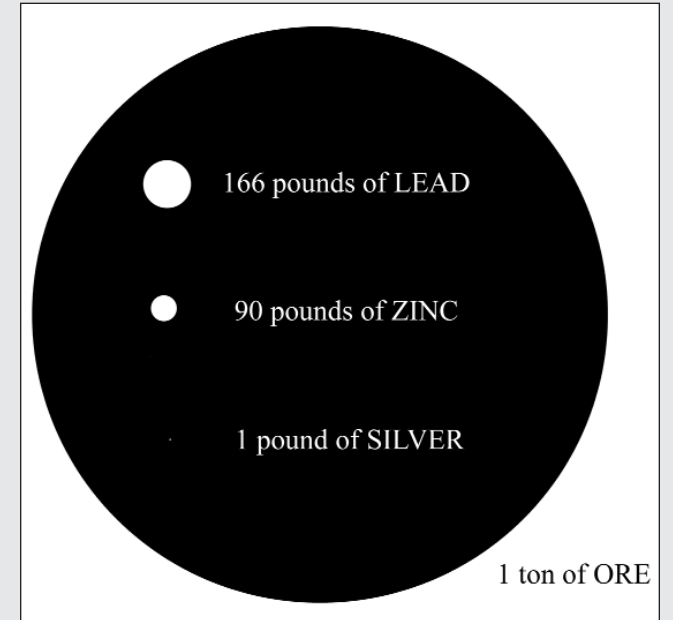


Students will learn about mining . . .



. . . machinery . . .

riculum will expand to all of the 8th grade classes, reaching over 350 students in the next school year. We are very excited about the opportunity to work with the 8th grade students and introduce them to the mining history of Park City.



. . . and minerals.

Important Part of the Team!

You might already know Courtney Cochley, our project coordinator. Did you hike with her and the after-school history camp up Empire Canyon? Was that her name on the tag line of the last "Way We Were" you read?



Courtney Cochley

Besides helping with the leg work on the museum expansion, Courtney's expertise and energy touch every part of the Museum. A graduate of the University of Utah, with a double bachelor's degree in history and anthropology, she was our History and Heritage Intern during her senior year. After graduating she left us for the Mount Trumbull archaeological field school in the Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument. Luckily last summer we convinced her to come back. Since then she proved invaluable in getting together the photographs for our "Park City Theatres" movie, streamlined membership renewals, and much more.

Have You Visited the Museum Lately?

More people are visiting the museum! Compared to this time last year, 1,000 more people have come through our doors and explored Park City's history. And with the new space at 518 Main now open to the public, there is more to see than ever before.



Jackie Day helps a museum visitor.

Jacki Day, one of our visitor information staff, reports from the front lines: "Grandparents and parents take the kids around and read the panels and explain to them what they mean. Probably one of the most often asked questions is about the mines—what was mined, where are the mines and are there any mines still operating?"

"The next time you have visitors in town and they have questions, tell them to go to the museum. Look for the yellow door."

Stagecoach Game

Bandits, mud, and too much mail are some of the obstacles players have to overcome in the museum's game *Stage Stop*. Since February about a dozen students from the Ecker Hill International Middle School have spent their afternoons assembling the game to sell in the museum store. *Stage Stop*, designed by Syd Reed and Marianne Cone, is a game of stagecoach travel. Each player tries to deliver the mail across the country in the 1870s.

Come play the game in our new space. Then stop by the museum's front desk at 528 Main Street to purchase your own copy for \$12.00.



Stage Stop is a fun game.



Ken Martz, David Krajewski, Cindy Matsumoto, Lynn Fey, Sandra Morrison, and Sydney Reed take a virtual river trip (designed by West Office Exhibition Design) at the World Forestry Center in Portland, Oregon. In January the Exhibits Committee traveled to Portland and Seattle with the West Office team to sample some potential new exhibits.