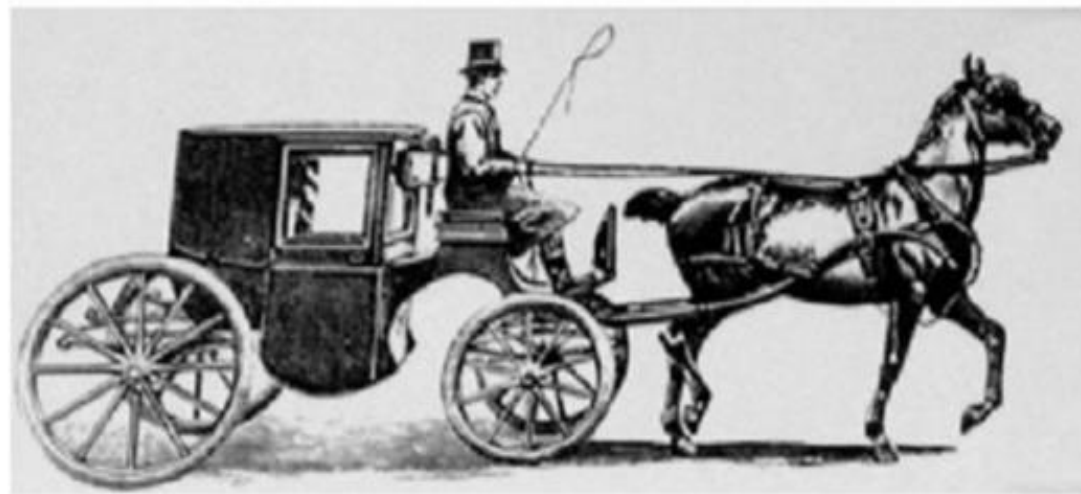


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NEIGHBORHOOD**

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Boundaries are south 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave to north 9<sup>th</sup> Ave,  
mid point of the the alley west Kimbark St/Emery St to the west side of Martin St.

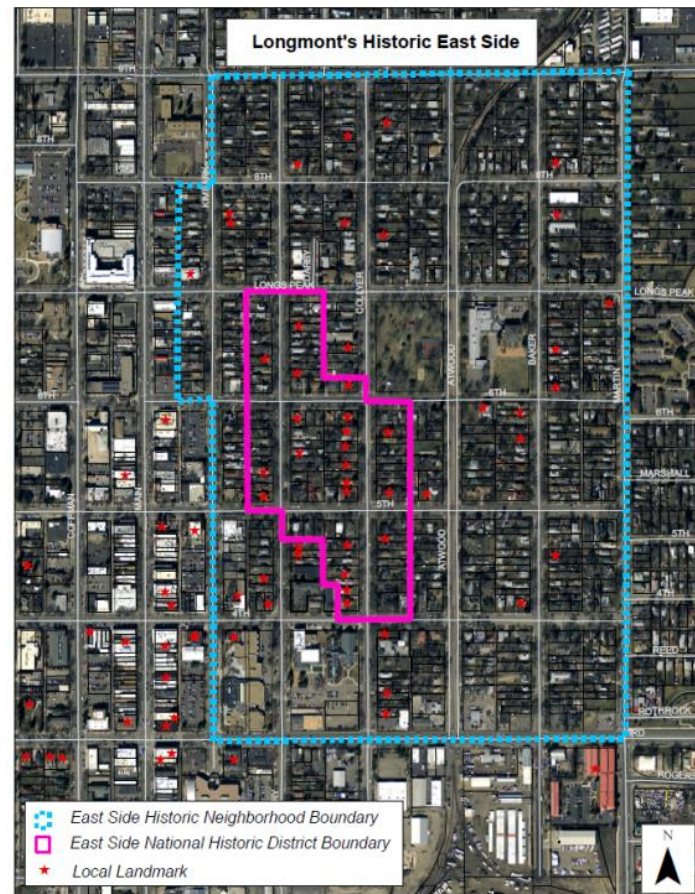



Bryant Elementary School demolished in 1959 and sold private interests who built multiple apartments in its place.





The Historic Eastside Neighborhood was the **first** Longmont neighborhood to receive local historical designation as well as, National Historic District designation (1993). This was prior to the Westside or Downtown and the direct result of many volunteer hours of research and grant writing by neighborhood residents. We want to continue professionally surveying more homes within the neighborhood with our grant money.





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## Historic Eastside Architectural Survey

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Longmont has **two National Historic Districts**:

- The **Eastside Historic District** is generally located between Fourth and Eighth avenues between Kimbark and Atwood streets.
- The **Westside Historic District** is located between Third and Fifth avenues between Terry and Grant streets.

Currently there are no locally designated historic districts in Longmont. Architectural and Context Surveys play an important role in developing the information necessary to not only create districts but for property owners, residents and local officials to make solid decisions about the future of an area.

The Historic Eastside Architectural Survey began in 2001 with the survey of 120 homes between Fourth and Eighth avenues along Kimbark and Emery streets. These homes were surveyed to determine how many historic and potentially historic properties were located in the neighborhood. Determining the historic assets in a neighborhood or area of a city is the first step towards actively preserving that area. It is with this goal that the Longmont Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) continues to approach the Colorado Historical Society for grants to continue the surveying of historic neighborhoods. Since 2001, Longmont has been successful in receiving two grants from the Certified Local Governments Program of the Colorado Historical society. These grants have allowed Longmont to survey more than 360 properties.

Below are document folders containing the results of the Historic Eastside Architectural Survey, listed alphabetically by street. Each subfolder contains survey summaries for each property and photos in PDF form, when available.

- [Atwood Street \(300-800 Blocks\)](#)
- [Baker Street \(300-800 Blocks\)](#)
- [Coffman Street \(300-800 Blocks\)](#)
- [Colver Street \(300-800 Blocks\)](#)
- [Emery Street \(400-700 Blocks\)](#)
- [Kimbark Street \(400-700 Blocks\)](#)
- [Longs Peak Avenue \(100-800 Blocks\)](#)
- [Martin Street \(300-800 Blocks\)](#)
- [Main Street \(500 Block\)](#)
- [Pratt Street \(200-600 Blocks\)](#)
- [Terry Street \(200-600 Blocks\)](#)
- [2nd Avenue \(800 Block\)](#)
- [3rd Avenue \(600-700 Blocks\)](#)
- [4th Avenue \(100-800 Blocks\)](#)
- [5th Avenue \(100-800 Blocks\)](#)
- [6th Avenue \(100-800 Blocks\)](#)
- [8th Avenue \(400-500 Blocks\)](#)

Presently HENA has 40 homes over 75 years old that still need to be surveyed. Historical surveys benefit homeowners, the public, and help when developing historic districts. Historic neighborhoods create a sense of place and benefit as a tourism attraction. Public will always have access to the surveys on the City webpage



We are a neighborhood proud of our heritage and have worked hard throughout the years to preserve and educate Longmont citizen. We want to continue. To work towards correcting our new City directed zoning. We will photograph all home for the survey.



# Benefits

- **Benefits of preservation:** To preserve, conserve and protect building
- **Community**-Contributes to Longmont's sense of place and helps to convey the past to the future. It tells Longmont's story.
- **Environment** – Reusing historic buildings is sustainable by recycling the built environment and reducing what we place in our landfills and conserves our resources.
- **Economy**-historic properties can help to stimulate the local economy, create jobs and enhance tourism. Click the link below for the Colorado Preservation Inc. study on the economic benefits of Historic Preservation.



HENA proposed Design Guidelines, which were submitted to the City a year ago and nothing has changed. City suggested overlay zone.

- Create a conservation overlay zone. Keeps in line w/ the architecture design within the neighborhood.
- Neighborhood has created architecture designs with pictures
- Not restrictive as Historical Designation but allows for livable space.
- Get spreadsheets of owners, address and contact to educate and ask for support.
- Get information out via hand delivered newsletters with information.
- Keeps Longmont's oldest neighborhood in tact visually.

HISTORICAL NEIGHBORHOODS ARE LOST ONE  
HOME AT A TIME!



HISTORICAL NEIGHBORHOODS CAN BE PRESERVED  
BY STRONG NEIGHBORS.