Lamar Properties with Local Historic Designation



Main Café/Pike & Deeter Block

Vacant for decades, the Lamar Historic Preservation Advisory Board gave the former Main Café building at 114 S. Main Street local historic designation in 2020 as an acknowledgment of its significance to downtown. Pike & Deeter Block is the entire building and includes 112 S. Main (southern half of Home & Season store) and 114 S. Main. The City is completing preparations and planning to redevelop the property for a leased restaurant space (first floor) and apartments (second floor).

State Register Listed Properties in the Lamar Area

All properties are listed in the Colorado State Register of Historic Properties https://www.historycolorado.org/national-state-register-listed-properties



Alta Vista School

Constructed in 1917, the two-level red brick building remains a good local example of a rural school district's commitment to provide the space required to offer its students a broader educational program than found in the one-room building it replaced.



Lon and Tillie Filoon House

The 1909 Lon and Tillie Filoon House is an excellent example of a late 19th and Early 20th Century American Movement style house with Classical Revival influences. The property has been granted a new life as a popular bed & breakfast, the Third Street Nest.

Lamar Properties listed on National & State Registers



AT&SF Railway Passenger Depot

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway was Lamar's link to the outside world and construction of the AT&SF Passenger Depot in 1907 was a symbol of the town's economic success and stature as a regional hub.



Davies Hotel / Payne Hotel

The Davies Hotel is typical of the numerous small-town hotels whose location near the railroad depot provided them with a steady stream of lodgers.



Lamar Post Office

Built in 1936, the building is an especially pleasing example illustrating the Spanish Colonial / Mediterranean influence on Neoclassicism. Pueblo architect Walter DeMordaunt designed the building.

(Fifth & Elm Street in Lamar)



Paulsen Farm

The property has been associated with agriculture in the Lamar area since Claus Paulsen established the farm in 1901. Between 1910 and 1915, Paulsen represented the Payne Investment Company of Omaha, Nebraska, and in this capacity escorted would-be homesteaders from the Midwest to new homes in southeast Colorado.

(39035 Rd. 7, outside of Lamar - Rd. SS and Rd. 7)



Petticrew Stage Stop

In the early 1890s, the John L. Petticrew family settled in southern Prowers County and operated a stage stop between Lamar and Springfield. The house, barn and associated rock walls are good, intact examples of sandstone construction utilizing locally quarried stone as designed and executed by the property owner.

(25 miles south of Lamar on private land)



Prowers County Welfare Housing

The Prowers County Welfare Housing is important for its association with President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal legislative agenda to rescue the United States from the Great Depression.

(East Maple in Lamar)



Prowers County Building / Courthouse

The Prowers County Building, at 301 S. Main St. in Lamar, Colorado, was built in 1928. The elegant neo-classical building is constructed of Indiana limestone. It is known as the Prowers County Courthouse. It was a work of Robert K. Fuller and of A.E. Danielson & Sons in Classical Revival style. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1981.



Willow Creek Park

The Willow Creek Park is associated with several Great Depression-era federal relief programs. Constructed between 1933 and 1938 under the Civil Works Administration (CWA), the Federal Emergency Relief Administration (FERA) and the Works Progress Administration (WPA), creation of the park provided a source of employment in Lamar during

much of the Depression. Willow Creek Park was Colorado's first CWA project and the first planned park in Lamar, providing a location for active and passive recreation activities.

