

GRANTEE PHOTO GUIDE

Photograph submission is a required portion of your grant reporting. The photos you submit may be used to help **inspire donors and educate future grantees**. We may use your images for annual reports, newsletters, Facebook posts, MHF website, and press releases. **Please submit photos in a .jpg or .png format only.**

PHOTO SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

PHOTO SUBJECTS

We love seeing drastic “before” and “after” project progress photos. We also prefer action photos of people working on the project. Seeing the people who are involved in your project helps us tell the story of Montana’s history preservation efforts more effectively.

We recommend taking photos of volunteers re-shelving, sorting, or labeling collections; installing signs; painting, repairing, or rebuilding; recording oral histories; documenting headstones, etc.

CAPTION, NAMES, DATES

Please include at least the month and year your photos were taken. Names of those pictured (and titles if applicable) are optional. A brief description of what is happening in the photo is appreciated!

MINORS

Preservation brings people of all ages together. But, please be cautious of photographing children. Do not submit photos to us that feature minors without having their guardians’ permission.



LIGHTING

We don't expect you to hire a professional, but please consider lighting when taking a photograph. Where is the sun shining, and can you use that to your advantage? Take a photo with a flash, then take a photo without a flash. Whichever setting works best in your space, do that.

TIMESTAMP

Please turn **off** the timestamp feature on your camera.

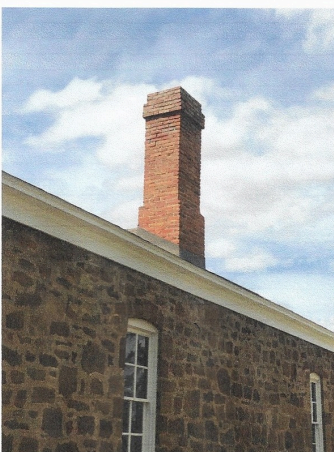
EXAMPLES OF PHOTO USE

Here are some examples of the ways we might use your photos.

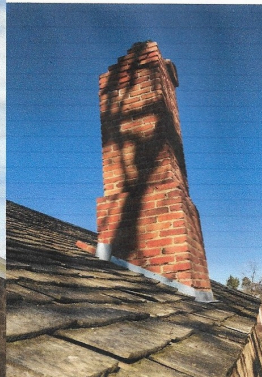
Those materials include, but are not limited to, annual reports, newsletters, Facebook posts, MHF website, and press releases.

QUESTIONS?

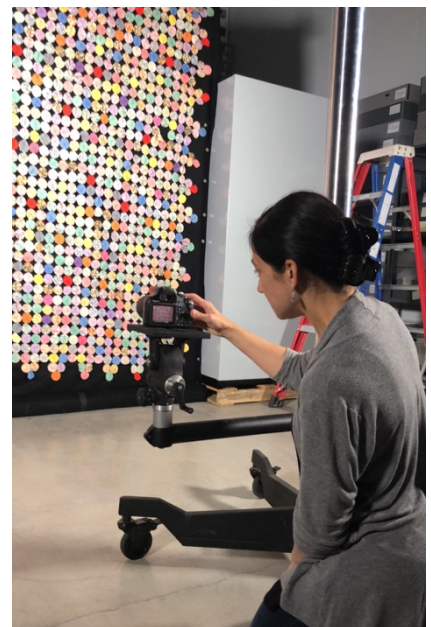
Contact Zach Coe, Community Outreach Manager at zachary@mthistory.org or call (406) 449-3770



NORTH CHIMNEY-AFTER



NORTH CHIMNEY-BEFORE



Example: The Museum of the Rockies catalogued and digitized its collection of 92 quilts, which embody the histories of Montana homesteading, farming, ranching, family life, immigration, and migration.



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mthistoryfoundation City of Missoula founders, the cemetery's only Victorian monument and the back story on an infamous madam: those are the subjects of six interpretive signs installed in the Missoula City Cemetery last summer with help from a 2019 grant from the History Foundation. Attendees of the cemetery's fall 'Stories and Stones' tour gave overwhelmingly positive reaction to the new signage, as well as suggestions for future signs.

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Our recent History Road Trip took us to Virginia City and Nevada City. The two communities have received multiple History Foundation grants related to their cemeteries. As part of your tour, be sure to include the cemeteries and take in remembrances of those who walked before us.

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2019 Annual Report

I.G. Baker House Restoration, Fort Benton Community Improvement Association

Built in 1867 from adobe, the I.G. Baker House is one of the oldest homes in Montana still standing. A 2019 History Foundation grant partially funded a Historical Structure Report. The report was prepared in accordance with guidelines from the National Park Service and will direct future repairs and renovations of the museum.

The I.G. Baker House is located along Front Street in Fort Benton. At more than 150 years old, the home was built by Isaac Gilbert Baker in 1867. The two-room house is made from adobe and originally had a sod roof. It has a double-faced fireplace in the center, four windows, and a front porch supported by four columns.

The home became the center of Baker's trade firm, had which had a large influence on the trans-border development of Montana and the Canadian West. The Fort Benton Community Improvement Association is the devoted caretaker of the property.

The report was finished in July of 2019 by historical architect firm Sievert & Sievert. According to the Fort Benton Community Improvement Association, the 300+ page document details many problems and issues associated with preserving the building. It is a guiding document that will help them take the I.G. Baker House into the next 150 years.