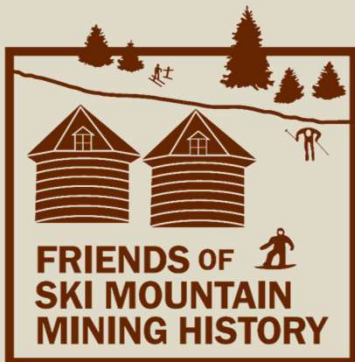




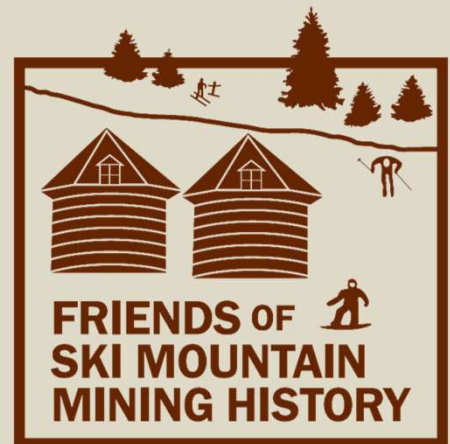
Saving Park City's Unique Mining Heritage

Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History
Capital Campaign



Who are we?

- We are local Park City residents, who cherish our mining history, all of its artifacts, and our mountain lifestyle.
- We are an **all-volunteer** group focused on **saving our mining structures and promoting our history** for all skiers, bikers, hikers, visitors, locals and our grandchildren to enjoy.
- We formed **Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History** in 2015 and are part of the **Park City Museum**, a 501c3 nonprofit.
- We have **strong, long-term partnerships** with local resorts, Park City Municipal Corp. and Summit County
- We've identified **9 priority projects**: 7 at Park City Mountain and 2 at Deer Valley Resort. **Seven of the nine have been completed.**
- We are honored to be a 2022 recipient of **Preservation Utah's Community Stewardship Award** for our work preserving Park City's mining history.



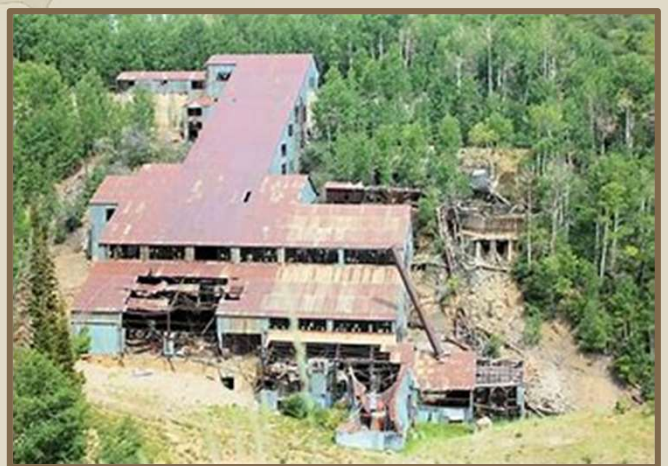
Overview

The Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History was formed to preserve the early mining history that built Park City into the world-renowned center of ski and recreation that it is today. Today, many of these iconic structures are in jeopardy of decay and collapse.

To preserve the legacy of Park City's past, and to teach our rich history to new generations, we are restoring and saving these structures for the future. Through the support of our community, we have saved seven structures since we began in 2015. Now we face our greatest challenge to date - preserving critical components of the Silver King and Thaynes Mine sites.

We are embarking on a campaign to raise \$4 million to make these restoration projects possible. The campaign will run through 2023, with a completion of the full project by 2026.

We need your help in our efforts. Please join us to save our history!



The iconic Silver King Mine - then and now.

Park City - Mining Heritage and History

- Ore was discovered in 1868 and was first shipped in 1871.
- Ore was shipped to smelters in Salt Lake City via two rail spurs that were completed between 1880 and 1890.
- Over 400 distinct claims were prospected resulting in more than 100 operating mines in the Park City district.
- The Park City mining district was the largest silver mining camp in America at the turn of the century.
- Major mining operations had dwindled into the 1960's, the town became a ski destination in 1963, and the last mine closed in 1982.



The Challenge

- Many historic mining structures are now 80 to 100+ years old.
- Our goal is to honor Park City's unique silver mining heritage for future generations by **stabilizing important structures**.
- We're in a **race against time** to safeguard the structures **before they collapse** due to harsh weather.
- **Restoration is expensive** and requires specialized structural management and planning.
- To be successful we will need many community members and advocates, like you, to **join our efforts**.



Daly West Headframe -
Collapsed in 2015



Silver King Warehouse -
Collapsed in 2019



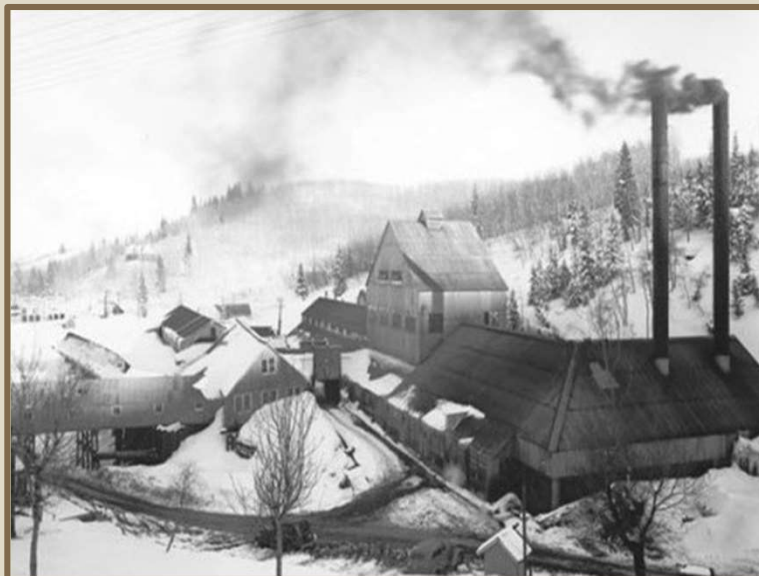
Thaynes Hoist House -
Collapsed in 2023

Endangered Structure: *Silver King Mine*



Silver King Headframe Buildings:
\$1.7 Million Estimated Stabilization Cost
(Naming rights available)

The Silver King Headframe, Hoist House and ancillary buildings stand proudly at the base of the Bonanza lift. The Silver King mine was one of the most profitable of all the Park City Mining District mines. More than 20 millionaires came from mining in Park City.



Endangered Structure: *Thaynes Mine*

Thaynes Headframe Buildings:
\$1.3 Million Estimated Stabilization Cost
(Naming rights available)

The Thaynes Headframe and Hoist House Complex was built in 1937. It operated for 10 years, but never produced any silver. It's most famous for being the terminus of the skier subway from 1964 to 1966.



Preserved Structures



King Con Counterweight:
Saved in 2016 - \$41,026

California Comstock Mill:
Saved in 2017 - \$74,196

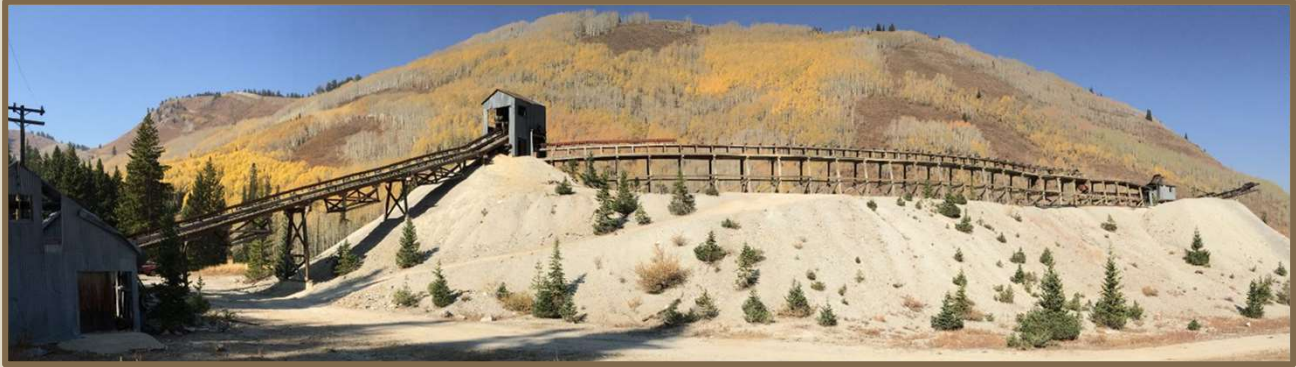


Jupiter Ore Bin:
Saved in 2018 - \$36,974



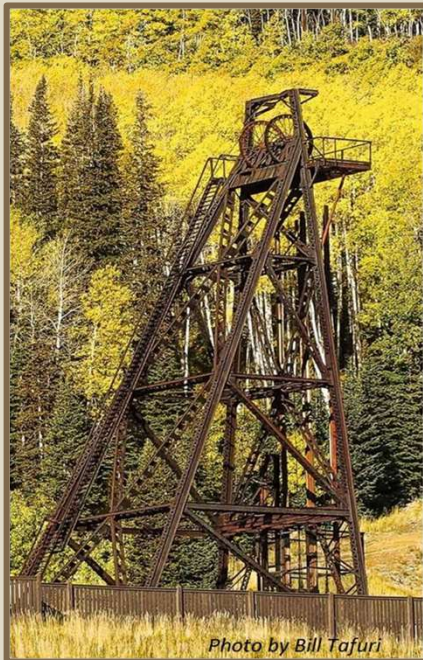
Little Bell Ore Bin:
Saved in 2018 - \$56,917

Preserved Structures



Thaynes Conveyor:
Saved in 2020 - \$231,224

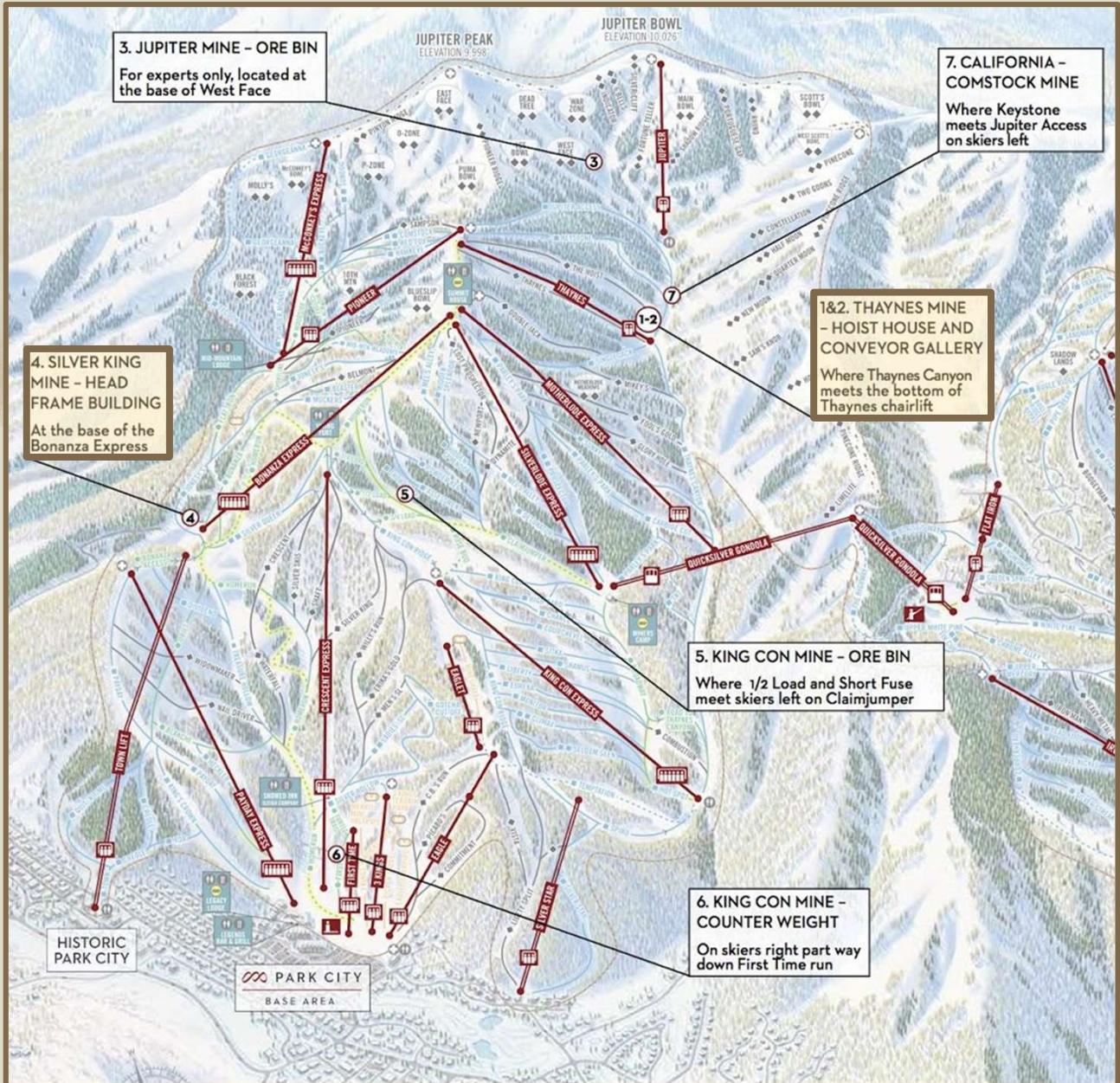
King Con Ore Bin
Saved in 2022 - \$125,500



Daly West Headframe:
Saved in 2022 - \$680,250*

*Funded by 2001 Flagstaff Agreement proceeds from Park City Municipal Corporation and Empire Pass Master Owners Association

Park City Mountain Mining Sites



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The Need

To date, FOSMMH has raised \$710,000 and successfully restored seven mining structures. The two remaining priority structures that we need to stabilize before they collapse are much more complex. They will require a significant investment to not only save, but to maintain for future generations.

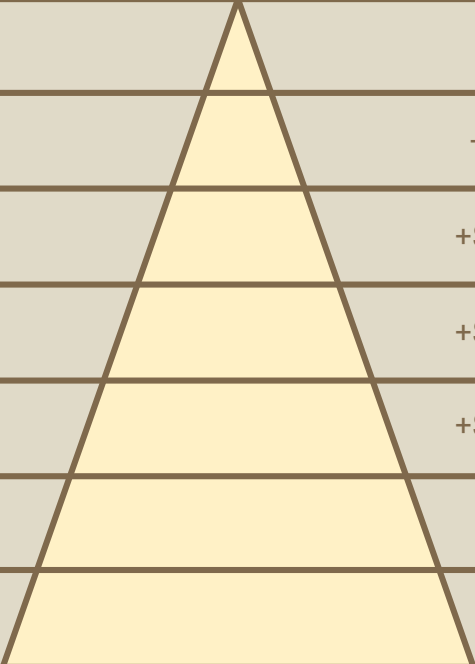
The numbers below reflect the future costs associated with the stabilization of the structures, the administration of the campaign, and the creation of an endowment to ensure the buildings are cared for in the future.

Campaign Budget

Silver King	\$1,626,436
Thaynes	\$1,271,845
Campaign Cost	\$101,000
Endowment	\$1,000,000
TOTAL	\$4,000,000

The Campaign: Please join us!

To accomplish our design to restore these critical structures, the Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History has launched a capital campaign to raise \$4 million. We are seeking support from friends and advocates to reach our goal. The fundraising campaign is expected to run for two years. We need the support of friends and donors at all levels. Here is the gift table to help the campaign reach its goal. We hope you will consider a donation.



1 gift of \$1,000,000	\$1m total
3 gifts of \$500,000	+\$1.5m = \$2.5m total
1 gift of \$250,000	+\$250k = \$2.75m total
5 gifts of \$100,000	+\$500k = \$3.25m total
12 gifts of \$25,000	+\$300k = \$3.55m total
30 gifts of \$10,000	+\$300k = \$3.85m total
Many gifts	+150k = \$4m total

Donations can be made in the form of cash, stock, in kind and other assets. Donations of \$25,000+ can be made in installments over a four-year period. All gifts of that level will receive special recognition.

Campaign Leadership

Leadership and support from the community is essential to the success of this campaign. Under the leadership of **Sally Elliott and Donald Roll**, Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History is expanding its reach to all those who share a desire to preserve our history. The **Campaign Committee and Campaign Advisory Group** play a key role in engaging with our many friends, and potential supporters.



Sally Elliott Co-Chair



Donald Roll Co-Chair

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Project Team

FOSMMH has at its disposal an **amazing team of experts** in their field. These professionals share our passion in saving our historic mining structures. **A team with similar expertise might cost three to four times as much.** We are lucky and proud to have them on our team.



Jonathan (JR) Richards is a licensed structural engineer and founding partner of Calder Richards Consulting Engineers. He has over 35 years of experience stabilizing, rehabilitating, and preserving many of Utah's iconic building structures. JR is recognized by Preservation Utah for his passion and expertise and provided his engineering expertise on six of our stabilization projects.



Brian Buck is our Mining Structures Project Manager. Brian has worked in the mining industry in the U.S. West for 45 years. Brian is a student of the mining history of the area, particularly the engineering and operations of the mines and mills. Brian has been a member of FOSMMH since shortly after it was founded.



Vincent "Clark" Martinez has been our contractor for six of the priority structures we have stabilized. Clark is a 4th generation Park City Miner and has worked in many of Park City's mines. He founded Xcavation Company, specializing in reclamation of defunct mines all over the West. Clark has closed and reclaimed around 7,000 mines.

Key Partnerships

Partnerships with institutions, organizations, foundations and governments, play a key role in the success of the mission of Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History. Listed here are some of those partnerships. We express our thanks for their ongoing support, and invite you to join this effort.

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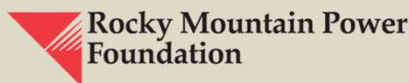
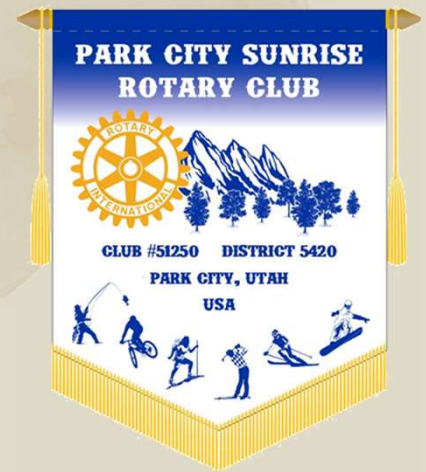
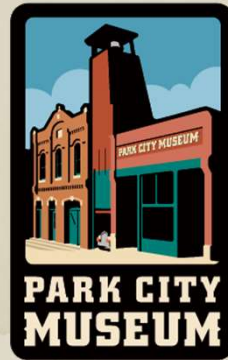
In 2015 Vail Resorts with Park City Municipal Corp and Park City Museum entered into a 15-year agreement to preserve mining structures at Park City Mountain.

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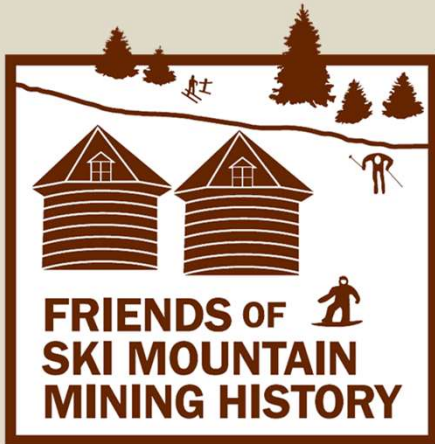
- Vail Resorts provided an initial \$50k cash grant, \$50K in EpicPromise Matching Grants, plus ongoing annual contributions.
- Vail Resorts sponsors an Annual First Tracks fundraiser at Park City Mountain.
- Vail Resorts has donated chair lifts and gondola cabins for auctions.
- All groups work together to preserve the priority mining structures.



Additional Partnerships



For Further Information



Interested in participating in our campaign to preserve the rich mining history of Park City? Contact us at:

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Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History is an all-volunteer committee. 100% of tax-deductible donations go directly towards stabilization projects.

