



Founded in 1879 by Henry Recen, the Town of Frisco remains as rich and colorful as it ever was. Once you've heard the stories and seen the pictures of Main Street from long ago, your stroll is much more fun.

Our Mission: The Frisco Historic Park & Museum strives to promote and

preserve the Town of Frisco's heritage for future generations by providing a unique and quality educational museum experience to our community and its visitors.

FRISCO HISTORIC PARK - FREE ADMISSION

May-September (Summer Hours)

Tuesday-Saturday	9am-5pm
Sunday	9am-3pm
Monday	Closed

October-April (Winter Hours)

Tuesday-Saturday	10am-4pm
Sunday	10am-2pm
Monday	Closed

Please call us or visit our website for more information on our educational programs and volunteer opportunities.



2009 Programs & Events

March 28th - Saturday

Snowshoe Tour of Bill's Ranch - 10:00am

Meet at the Schoolhouse Museum at 120 Main Street.
No reservations required.

May 8th - Friday

Night at the Museum! - 5:00-8:00pm

Community Open House - Light Refreshments Provided.

June-August - Wednesdays

Lunchtime Lectures - 12:00-1:00pm

Series of 11 educational lectures held at the Historic Park, scheduled on the following Wednesdays:

- June 17, 24
- July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
- August 5, 12, 19, 26

June 27th & July 18th - Saturdays

Historic Tour of the Town of Frisco - 10:00am

Meet at the Schoolhouse Museum at 120 Main Street.
No reservations required.

August 16th - Sunday

Frisco Founder's Day! - 10:00am-3:00pm

Discover Frisco's heritage at the Frisco Historic Park & Museum and celebrate the Town's 130th Birthday. This event features an old-fashioned ice cream social, costumed performers, a quilt show and wonderful live music. Also, join local historian Mary Ellen Gilliland for a historic tour of Frisco's Cemetery and a book signing.



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OF 2ND AND MAIN ST.



FRISCO
HISTORIC PARK & MUSEUM



Ever wonder what it was like going to school in a small mining town more than 130 years ago? At the Frisco Historic Park & Museum, the one-room schoolhouse is still located on its original site and is on the National Register of Historic Places. Here you can walk in the footsteps of miners and their families, touring each of the 12 original historic buildings which once functioned as schools, water wells, saloons, post offices, jails, chapels, and homes.

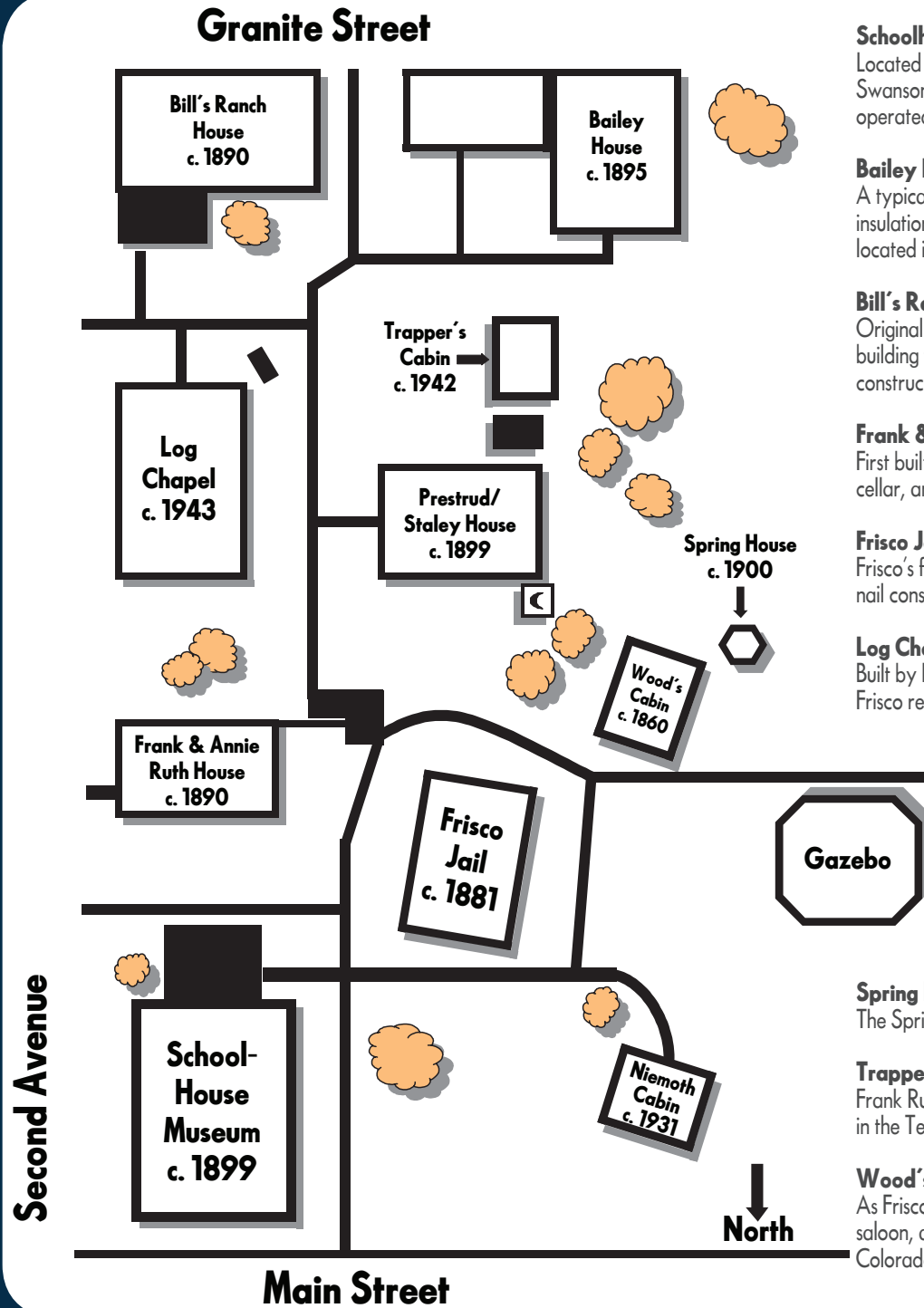
Life on historic Main Street unfolds through museum exhibits featuring interesting photos, artifacts, and displays. A self-guided walking tour through the park lets you explore the historic buildings at your own pace, learning about life before, during, and after the mining boom.



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Frisco Historic Park Walking Tour



Schoolhouse *circa 1899* Original Owner: Oliver Swanson
 Located on its original site and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, this structure was first built as the Swanson Saloon. The building was purchased by the school district and converted into Frisco's second school, and operated from 1901 until 1963. The Schoolhouse Museum was established in 1983.

Bailey House *circa 1895* Original Owner: Emma J. Brown
 A typical 1890's home, the two-story Bailey House features original newspapers dating back to 1884 - used as insulation for the interior walls. Constructed with hand-hewn logs, it is a classic example of homes originally located in Frisco.

Bill's Ranch House *circa 1890* Original Owner: John & Jane Thomas
 Originally serving as the main residence for Bill Thomas and his family who owned a dairy cattle operation, this building features hand-hewn logs and double dove-tail corners, a classic example of late 19th Century homestead construction.

Frank & Annie Ruth House *circa 1890* Original Owner: Unknown
 First built as a barn and later converted into a residence, this building features hand-hewn logs, square nails, a root cellar, and board-and-batten gables.

Frisco Jail *circa 1881* Original Owner: Town of Frisco
 Frisco's first and only jail featured four 7x10 foot jail cells and was built by J. Scott & William Myers, who used square nail construction and recycled wagon wheels to hand-forge door and window hardware.

Log Chapel *circa 1943* Original Owner: Rocky Mountain Mission Church
 Built by Reverend Harold Thompson, Frisco's first church had a sawdust floor when it served as a place of worship for Frisco residents.

Niemoth Cabin *circa 1931* Original Owner: Marie & Max Niemoth
 Built as a family summer home, this cozy cabin features a river-rock fireplace and original furnishings. Emmanuel Bellom used pioneer logs to build this cabin - one of five original cabins in Bill's Ranch.

Prestrud / Staley House *circa 1899* Original Owner: Henry Hickman
 Built by Henry Hickman with pioneer logs and clapboard siding, this building is representational of a middle-class mining family home. The well house is typical of structures used by families at the time. The outhouse is part of the original home.

Spring House *circa 1900* Original Owner & Donor: Town of Frisco
 The Spring House served as a shelter for Frisco's main water supply during warm months.

Trapper's Cabin *circa 1942* Original Owner: Unknown
 Frank Ruth and Joe Nelson built this cabin with recycled logs (dating back to 1880) from Curtin, a town once located in the Ten Mile Canyon between Frisco and Copper Mountain.

Wood's Cabin *circa 1860* Original Owner: Gus Levine
 As Frisco's oldest standing structure, it served as a family residence, a post office drop, a bank, a madam's house, a saloon, and a storage facility. This building was constructed with pioneer logs during the Civil War era before both Colorado established statehood and Frisco was founded.

Audio Tour Available in Building