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Single lectures: \$11. **Members \$9**, students (with ID) \$7
 Nine-part series (all daytime or all evening): \$90. **Members \$70**

For more pricing options or to buy lecture tickets online, visit HistoryColorado.org. All tickets will be placed at will-call for you to pick up. Tickets will not be mailed.

Lecture 2018 # of participants
 1 P.M. 7 P.M.

September 17—*Restore the Gray Wolf* _____

October 15—*Borrowed Time* _____

November 19—*Denver Water 100 Years* _____

Lecture 2019 # of participants
 1 P.M. 7 P.M.

January 21—*Different Kinds of Minds* _____

February 18—*Zebulon Pike's Adventures* _____

March 18—*Colorado's Radio History* _____

April 15—*Don Antonio Juarez Chavez* _____

May 20—*Ancient Light* _____

June 17—*State Historian's Address* _____

Nine-part Series _____

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Colorful Colorado Programs

Join us on the second and fourth Mondays* of the month for special afternoon programs where local authors, History Colorado staff members and other guests share stories about Colorado's colorful history.

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*Dates and times may vary. For current information visit HistoryColorado.org.



UPCOMING PROGRAMS

Colorado's Front Range: A Closer Look

Join History Colorado as we look into the history of our Front Range communities including Trinidad, Fort Collins, Pueblo and Colorado Springs! This four-part series is just \$4 each for History Colorado members. Info and reservations: 303/866-2394.

24 SEPTEMBER Mon / 1–2 pm

Trinidad, Colorado: A Legacy of Resilience and Recreation

22 OCTOBER Mon / 1–2 pm

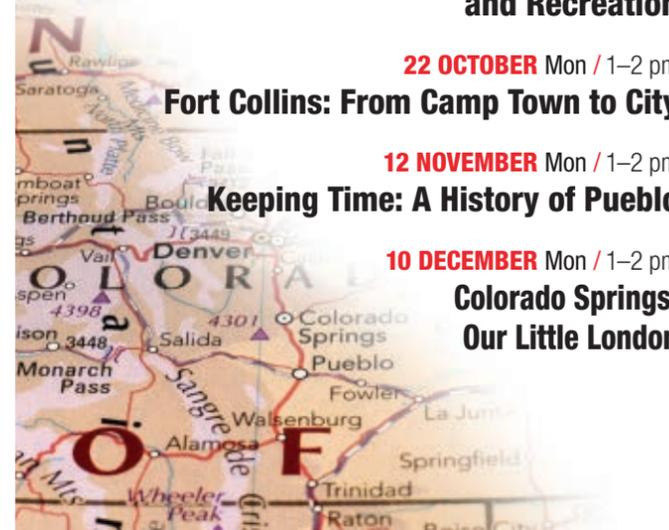
Fort Collins: From Camp Town to City

12 NOVEMBER Mon / 1–2 pm

Keeping Time: A History of Pueblo

10 DECEMBER Mon / 1–2 pm

**Colorado Springs:
Our Little London**



Tours & Treks

There's never a shortage of places to explore across Colorado and the West, so take a journey with us into the past on our guided Tours & Treks!

Join us Wednesday, December 5, at 6 P.M. for our annual *Tours and Treks Summit*, where we'll discuss our exciting plans for 2019.

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The Forever Gift
 Take your place in history with a gift that lasts beyond your lifetime. **Society 1879** honors and recognizes those who include History Colorado in their estate plans. These gifts will help preserve Colorado's historical treasures for future generations. There are many ways to make a meaningful estate gift:

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- Real estate

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Join us in Café Rendezvous for a delicious special meal deal: entree, drink and dessert. History Colorado members only \$7.50, nonmembers \$10.

BEFORE THE LECTURE...

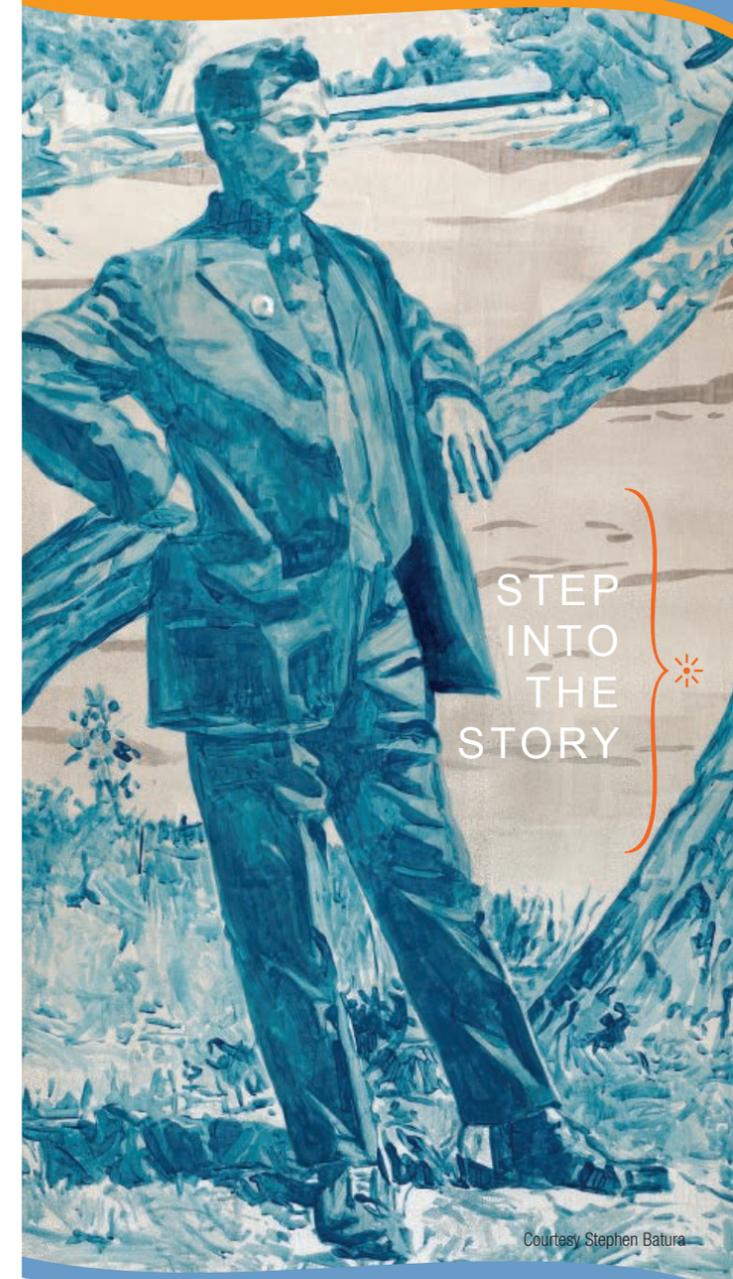
Come early for a bite to eat at Café Rendezvous! The menu features a variety of options, from soups, salads and sandwiches to daily specials. Also be sure to visit the Gift Shop and explore the History Colorado Center exhibits. For evening lecture goers, doors open at 5 P.M.

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2018-19
LECTURE SERIES

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Courtesy Stephen Batura

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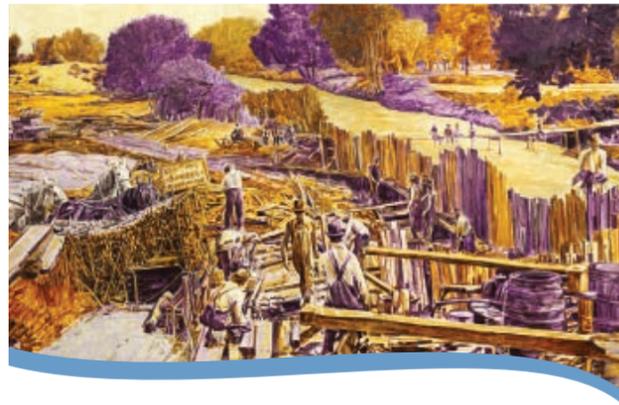
LECTURE SERIES

Join us as we dive into Dynamic Colorado! We'll gain insight into wolf reintroduction in the Rocky Mountain region, and we'll explore the paintings of Stephen Batura, whose art is inspired by the photography of Charles Lillybridge. We'll delve into the 100-year history of Denver Water and learn from Dr. Temple Grandin about the different types of minds and how they all contribute to society. We'll hear about Zebulon Pike's adventure in the Rockies, followed by a look into Colorado's radio history. The season continues with looks at the murder of Don Antonio Juarez Chavez and the ancient astronomers of the Southwest, and you can join us for a special lecture by Colorado's new State Historian. There's a lot to explore, so we look forward to seeing you soon!

All lectures are at 1 and 7 P.M. at the History Colorado Center. **Lectures are on the third Monday of each month.** Call 303/866-2394 for more information.

History Colorado members receive discounted pricing on lectures and free admission to our museums and historic sites statewide. To join, call 303/866-3639.

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15 OCTOBER Mon / 1 & 7 pm

Borrowed Time

Stephen Batura, Artist

Stephen Batura will discuss the photography of Charles S. Lillybridge (1849–1935) and his own paintings and drawings—which derive exclusively from Lillybridge's images. Batura isn't concerned about the differences between life in Denver a hundred years ago and Denver today, he's interested in the *similarities*. To the artist, the concerns of each generation are largely the same, and they form familiar patterns. Rather than sentimentalizing another era, Batura believes we should examine what's still alive from the past and how it echoes in our contemporary world.

Courtesy Stephen Batura



21 JANUARY Mon / 1 & 7 pm

Different Kinds of Minds Contribute to Society

Dr. Temple Grandin, Colorado State University

People who were different have contributed greatly to society. Many innovators, such as Thomas Edison and Jane Goodall, had an unconventional path to a successful career. What would happen to them today? Edison was described as an addled hyperactive high school dropout. As a child, Dr. Temple Grandin had autism and no speech. Being a visual thinker helped her to be more observant, in turn helping her in a career in animal behavior. She'll discuss different kinds of minds: photo realistic, visual thinking, pattern mathematical thinking and verbal thinking.

Courtesy Rosalie Winard



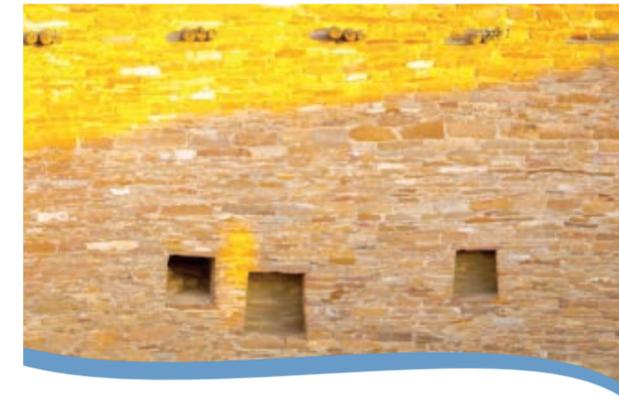
18 MARCH Mon / 1 & 7 pm

On the Air: Colorado's Radio History

Steven Conklin, Broadcast Pioneers of Colorado

The rich history of radio in Colorado is shared through the stories of many of the broadcast pioneers, including the dentist who put the state's first commercial station on the air in his living room, the station owner who saved a landmark and the DJ who had a movie based on her story. Hear stories and sounds from nearly ninety years of radio, including news clips, jingles and the voices of DJs. Presenter Steve Conklin is president of the Broadcast Pioneers of Colorado, working to preserve the history of radio and TV.

Courtesy Steve Conklin



20 MAY Mon / 1 & 7 pm

Ancient Light

Dr. Erica Ellingson, University of Colorado

A thousand years ago, the Ancestral Puebloans built a great civilization in a landscape where even now the sky is a powerful presence. In this presentation, we'll explore the deep understanding of the sky that's expressed in Ancestral Puebloan art and architecture. We'll examine the dance of light and shadow that trace the year at Mesa Verde and Chaco Canyon, and the subtle lunar cycles that were celebrated at Chimney Rock. Today, we see the same stars, sun and moon. By understanding them, we reach across the centuries to these ancient astronomers through our shared heritage of the sky.

Courtesy Erica Ellingson



17 SEPTEMBER Mon / 1 & 7 pm

A Call to Restore the Gray Wolf to Colorado

Tom Wolf & Diana Tomback, Rocky Mountain Wolf Project

Historically, gray wolves contributed to the beauty and biological diversity of Colorado's wild lands. But for nearly a century the voice of the gray wolf has been missing from the state despite a massive treasure of public land and abundant prey. A successful wolf restoration project would help restore an important part of Colorado's natural balance and serve as the arch stone for reconnecting the species from the High Arctic to the Mexican border. There's no other place in the world where a much-maligned and misunderstood species can be restored to its rightful place across a continental landscape.

Courtesy Rocky Mountain Wolf Project



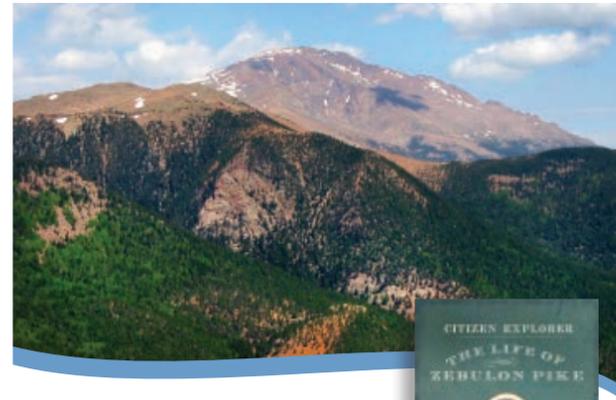
19 NOVEMBER Mon / 1 & 7 pm

Denver Water 100 Years: Past, Present and Future—Water Connects Us All

Holly Geist & Matt Bond, Denver Water

Native Americans camped where the Cherry Creek and South Platte River met; Denver evolved from towns surrounding that confluence. City Ditch supported gold rush settlers. Lack of hydrants left downtown ablaze, then a deadly flash flood decimated West Denver. After decades of private water companies—shady deals, court cases, financial ruin—Denver created a public utility in 1918. Denver Water now serves over 1.4 million customers. That expansion involved land acquisition, contentious decisions, engineering marvels and collegial interactions. Learn about the history and future of water in Denver.

Courtesy Denver Water



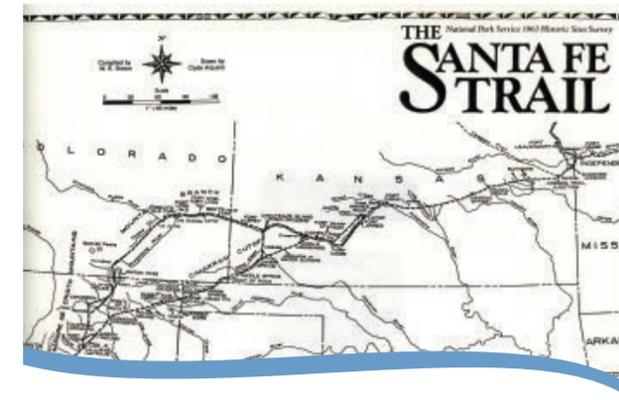
18 FEBRUARY Mon / 1 & 7 pm

Spare No Pains: Zebulon Pike's Adventures in the Rocky Mountains

Dr. Jared Orsi, Colorado State University

Jared Orsi, professor of history and director of Colorado State University's Public Lands History Center, will present from his book *Citizen Explorer: The Life of Zebulon Pike*. The explorer's baffling activities in the mountains of Colorado between November 1806 and February 1807 have sometimes provoked charges of conspiracy, espionage or incompetence. Asking new questions of old sources, Orsi takes us back in time to see why Pike's choices made perfect sense to him in his historical moment.

Courtesy Jared Orsi



15 APRIL Mon / 1 & 7 pm

The Murder of Don Antonio Juarez Chavez

Tony Juarez

On the Santa Fe Trail near Lyons, Kansas, in 1843, the Republic of Texas militia murdered Don Antonio Jose Chavez, a prominent Republic of Mexico citizen, in cold blood. An international incident on US territory, the murder threatened the emerging commerce between the United States and Mexico. Quick action and swift justice for the murderers helped resolve the situation. Ultimately, President Sam Houston signed a Proclamation of Armistice between Texas and the Republic of Mexico. The border reopened, and merchant traffic on the Santa Fe Trail resumed—with military escorts. Tony Juarez is the fourth great-grandson of Don Antonio Juarez Chavez.

Courtesy Tony Juarez



NEW! The State Historian's Address

17 JUNE Mon / 1 & 7 pm

Rethinking Colorado's Native American Heritage

Dr. Tom Noel

Join our new State Historian, prolific author Tom "Dr. Colorado" Noel, as he reflects on five decades of studying Colorado history and how he's seen the field rethink the state's heritage. In this address he'll look head-on at historians' portrayals of American Indian history and at the ways Native Americans have chosen to portray their own past. See the stories of the first Coloradans in a whole new light.

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