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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

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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 & Treks Summit, where we’ll discuss our exciting plans for 2019. RSVP: 303/866-2394

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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 wildlife. 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 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 abundance of prey. A successful wolf restoration project would help restore an important part of Colorado’s natural balance and serve as the arch stone for a successful restoration 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
New Americans camped where the Cherry Creek and South Platte River meet; Native Americans camped where the Cherry Creek and South Platte River meet; Denver avoided from being burned that confluence. Oddly enough, Denver was named Denver after decades of private water companies—study, data, costs, financial spin—Denver created a public utility in 1918. Denver Water now serves over 1.4 million customers. That expansion required the Colorado River to flow from the high mountains to the Arid Midwest. Denver Water is now on the cutting edge of water conservation and desalination.

18 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? Dr. Grandin describes herself as an addled hyperactive high school dropout. As a child, Dr. Grandin had autism and was non-verbal. 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.

21 JUNE
NEW! The State Historian’s Address
1 & 7 pm
Dr. Tom Noel, University of Colorado
Join our new State Historian, prolific author Tom “Dr. Colorado” Noel, as he reflects on his decades of studying Colorado history and how he sees the past inform the state’s heritage. In this address he’ll look back at 300 years of history and at the way Native Americans have chosen to portray their own past. See the stories of the first Coloradans in a whole new light.

15 APRIL Mon / 1 & 7 pm
The Murder of Don Antonio Juarez Chavez
Tony Juarez
On the Santa Fe Trail near Lamy, 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 this situation. Ultimately, President James Knox signed a Proclamation of Amity between Texas and the Republic of Mexico. The border reopened, and merchant traffic on the Santa Fe Trail resumed—with military escort. Tony Juarez is the fourth great-grandson of Don Antonio Juarez Chavez.