

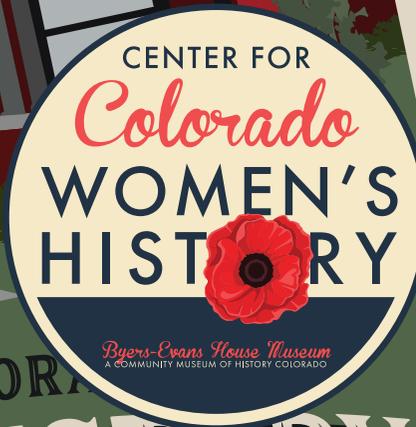
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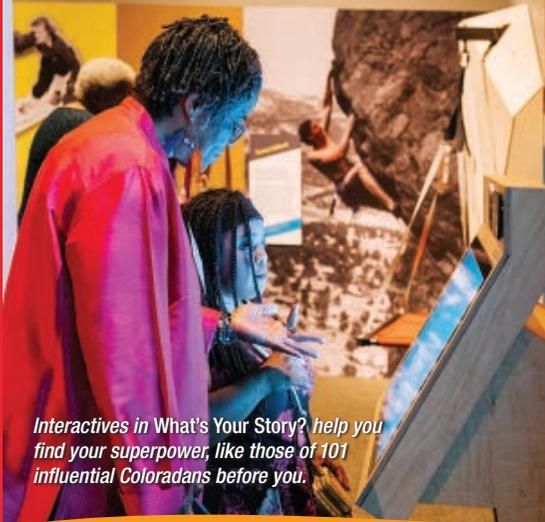
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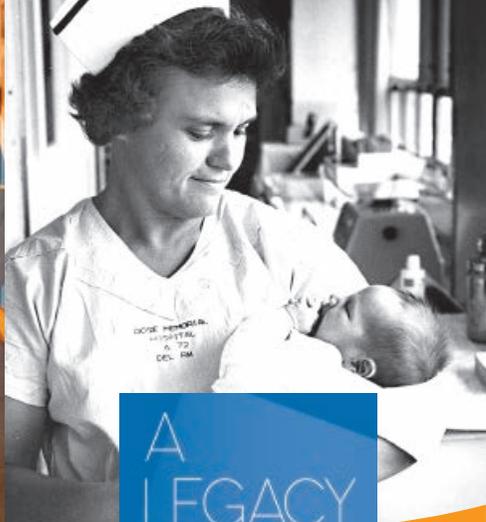
At the Center for Colorado Women's History and Our Other Sites



CENTER FOR COLORADO
WOMEN'S HISTORY
BYERS-EVANS HOUSE
A COMMUNITY MUSEUM OF HISTORY COLORADO
Colorado



Interactives in What's Your Story? help you find your superpower, like those of 101 influential Coloradans before you.



Denver / History Colorado Center

1200 Broadway. 303/HISTORY, HistoryColoradoCenter.org

ON VIEW NOW

A Legacy of Healing: Jewish Leadership in Colorado's Health Care Ballantine Gallery

Sunlight, dry climate, high altitude, nutritious food, fresh air—that was the prescription for treating tuberculosis. As thousands flocked to Colorado for a cure, the Jewish community led the way in treatment. Co-curated by Dr. Jeanne Abrams from the University of Denver Libraries' Beck Archives, *A Legacy of Healing* tells the story of the Jewish community's involvement in revolutionizing our state's health care in the late 19th and early 20th century.

See rare film footage, medical tools and photographs from the top-tier Denver tuberculosis hospitals. Journey through the stories of Jewish leaders and ordinary citizens committed to caring for those in need. *A Legacy of Healing* honors the Jewish community for providing care to all Coloradans regardless of faith, race or social standing.

A Legacy of Healing is made possible through Rose Medical Center, the Chai (LIFE) Presenting Sponsor.

The Education Sponsor is Rose Community Foundation. National Jewish Health, *Mitzvah* (Act of Kindness) Sponsor.



ON VIEW NOW

What's Your Story?

Owens Hickenlooper Leadership Gallery

What's *your* superpower? Is it curiosity—like the eleven-year-old who invented a way to test water for lead? Is it determination—like the first woman to work in the Eisenhower Tunnel? Generations have used their powers for good to create a state where values like innovation, collaboration and stewardship are celebrated.

Through multimedia experiences, tell the world what's important to you. Learn about the Colorado Governor's Citizenship Medal and nominate someone for it. Make a poster to send a message—you'll see your creation among more than 75 others spanning 150 years of Colorado history. In *What's Your Story?* you'll meet 101 people who've made an impact—just like *you* will.

With generous support from



ON VIEW THROUGH FEBRUARY 17

Portraits of Courage: Photographs by Shane Sato

See intimate portraits of Japanese American veterans of World War II, including nine Colorado veterans representing the 100th Infantry Battalion, 442nd Regimental Combat Team and Military Intelligence Service. Emotive images capture the essence and character of Nisei (second-generation) Japanese American soldiers and reflect each veteran's story of commitment, duty and patriotism. Organized by Go For Broke National Education Center, the Nisei Veterans Heritage Foundation and the Japanese Arts Network.

The History Colorado Center's Ballantine Gallery is where new voices and perspectives thrive—starting with the Legacy of Healing exhibit.



At left, a nurse holds a newborn at Rose Memorial Hospital, about 1970. Courtesy Beck Archives, University of Denver Libraries.



POP-UP EXHIBIT & SLIDE LECTURE

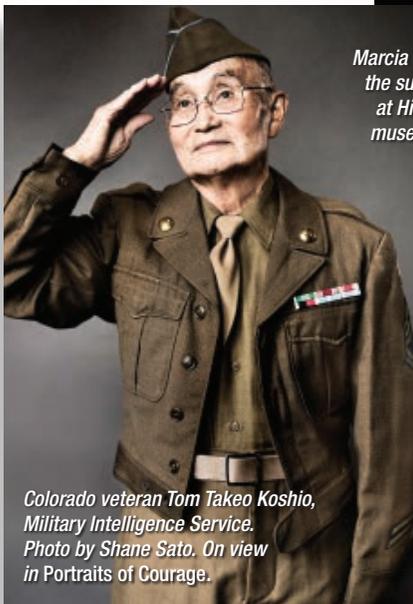
The Road to the Vote: Artifact Tour Across Colorado

In 1893, Colorado women made history by winning the right to vote, making Colorado the first state in the Union to outlaw gender discrimination at the polls through a popular vote. See a ballot box from that election and the “Women’s Suffrage Question” ballot when they travel to a History Colorado museum near you.

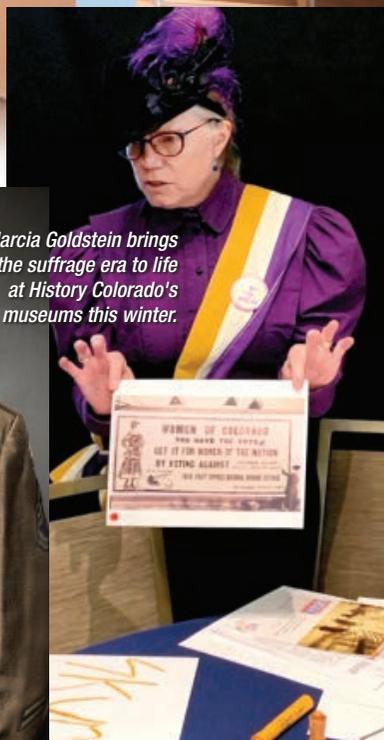
6–17 JANUARY San Luis Valley / Fort Garland Museum & Cultural Center
East of Alamosa off U.S. 160. 719/379-3512, FortGarlandMuseum.org

27 JANUARY–7 FEBRUARY Montrose / Ute Indian Museum
17253 Chipeta Road. 970/249-3098, UteIndianMuseum.org

18–28 FEBRUARY Leadville / Healy House Museum
912 Harrison Avenue. 719/486-0487, HealyHouseMuseum.org



Colorado veteran Tom Takeo Koshio, Military Intelligence Service. Photo by Shane Sato. On view in Portraits of Courage.



Marcia Goldstein brings the suffrage era to life at History Colorado's museums this winter.

11 JANUARY Sat / 2 pm
Fort Garland Museum & Cultural Center

21 FEBRUARY Fri / noon
Healy House Museum

Let the Women Vote! Colorado's Struggle for Suffrage

With Dr. Marcia Goldstein

Marcia Goldstein, a historian specializing in Colorado women's history and suffrage, offers a costumed slide lecture dramatizing the major players, political issues and social conditions for women in Colorado at the time women won the vote. Colorado led the nation into the 20th century over 125 years ago, but the vote for women didn't bring about full equality. “Let the Women Vote!” commemorates the hidden contributions of Colorado women and inspires audiences to work for continued progress for all Coloradans—women, men and families. **FREE**

The Road to the Vote and “Let the Women Vote!” are part of the Women’s Vote Centennial 2020 commemoration. See page 10.

Above: Ballot box and case, 1884, from El Paso County Precinct 94 in Colorado Springs. Gift of Niles L. Dingman, H.7300.1. See it in The Road to the Vote.

Women's Vote Centennial
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Our popular Low Sensory Mornings are the perfect way to experience the History Colorado Center before we open to the public for the day and with the sounds turned down.



HISTORY COLORADO CENTER

1200 Broadway, Denver
303/HISTORY, HistoryColoradoCenter.org

Find full details online at HistoryColorado.org/events. Programs are subject to change or cancellation.

11 JANUARY Sat / 8–10 am History Colorado Center **Low Sensory Morning**

The History Colorado Center is happy to open its doors for families who prefer a lower sensory museum environment. The museum will be closed to the general public, attendance limited and sounds in the exhibits turned down. Come and enjoy! Admission is free and space is limited.

FREE with admission RSVP required: 303/866-2394

13 JANUARY Mon / 11 am–2 pm History Colorado Center **The Curator Is In**

Ever wonder what treasures are behind the scenes at the museum? Want to know more about how something goes from your basement to an exhibit? Want to know what's new with the History Colorado collection? Meet curators and other collections staff on the second Monday of each month to chat and ask questions.

FREE with admission 303/866-2394

18 JANUARY Sat / 9–10 am History Colorado Center **WORKSHOP / LEGO® Building Workshop: LEGO City Mining Team Kit**

Build (and keep!) your own Colorado-style LEGO® set, then take a special guided museum tour based on your creation. At this workshop, build the LEGO City Mining Team Kit. Then, head into the Sunnyside hard-rock mine in our *Colorado Stories* exhibit before it opens for the day.

\$35 for one child & one adult. **Members \$30** RSVP required: 303/866-2394

Free Admission for Middle and High School Students

All winter break—now through January 5, 2020—middle and high school students with a student ID get free admission to the History Colorado Center! Winter Break FREE Admission is made possible through the generous support of CiviCO, sponsor of *What's Your Story?*

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10 FEBRUARY Mon / 11 am–2 pm

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29 FEBRUARY Sat / 9–10 am

History Colorado Center

WORKSHOP / LEGO® Building Workshop: LEGO City Police Patrol Car Kit

Build (and keep!) your own Colorado-style LEGO® set, then take a special guided museum tour based on your creation. At this workshop, build the LEGO City Police Patrol Car Kit. Then, head into our *Denver A to Z* exhibit before it opens for the day.

\$35 for one child & one adult. **Members \$30**

RSVP required: 303/866-2394



30 MARCH Mon / through 3 APRIL Fri / 8 am–5 pm

History Colorado Center

Kapow! Superhero Spring Break Camp

Be a part of the History Colorado Center's Kapow! Superhero Camp this spring break! Through role play, confidence building and teamwork, campers ages 6–12 explore their own superpowers. They'll create their superhero costumes, origin stories and comic books while celebrating the everyday heroes in our newest exhibit, *What's Your Story?* They'll also act out scenes from their favorite superhero stories, enjoy visits from real-life heroes and take behind-the-scenes tours of the museum. We'll supply every camper with a water bottle and healthy snacks. Tuition assistance available.

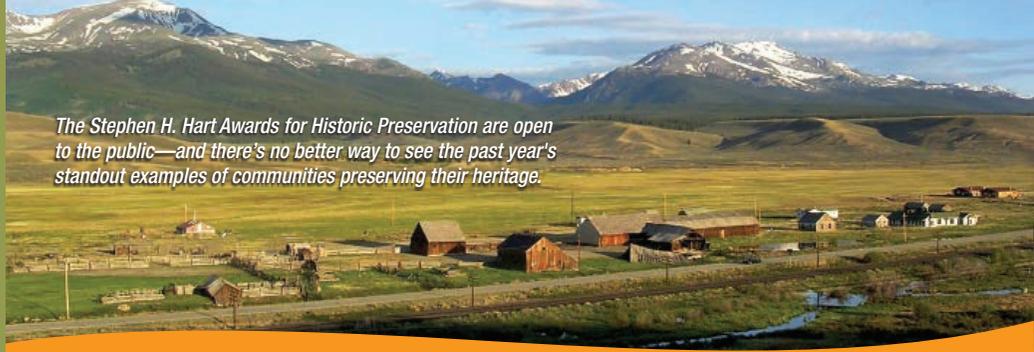
\$250/week. **Members \$225/week**

40% discount free/reduced lunch; 10% multiple-child discount

Information & registration: h-co.org/kapow



The Stephen H. Hart Awards for Historic Preservation are open to the public—and there's no better way to see the past year's standout examples of communities preserving their heritage.



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1200 Broadway, Denver
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CENTER FOR COLORADO WOMEN'S HISTORY AT THE BYERS-EVANS HOUSE MUSEUM

1310 Bannock Street, Denver
303/620-4933, ByersEvansHouseMuseum.org

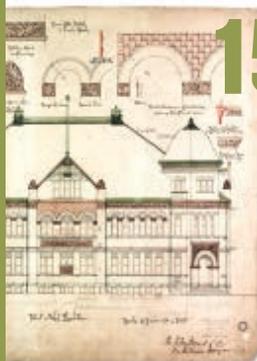
11 JANUARY Sat / 10:15–11:15 am

History Colorado Center

InSIGHTS & InPERSON / Introduction to Research at History Colorado

History Colorado's collections include a wealth of materials for anyone interested in Colorado history and beyond. Join our Stephen H. Hart Research Center staff in exploring how to access our archives, photographs, artifacts and newspapers in an introductory program for researchers of all experience levels.

FREE Space limited, RSVP required: 303/866-2394



15 JANUARY Wed / 4–6:30 pm

History Colorado Center

TOUR / Members-Only

Behind-the-Scenes Tour: Architecture

Join us for a behind-the-scenes tour of our architectural holdings! View architectural drawings and artifacts including the work of Robert S. Roeschlaub—Colorado's first licensed architect. You'll also get a sneak peek at recent acquisitions. And just in case you're looking for design inspiration, the tour also features architecture-related resources and materials from History Colorado's archives. Tours at 4 and 5:30 pm. Light snacks provided.

Members \$5 RSVP: 303/866-3639

Left: Robert S. Roeschlaub, Corona School, Denver, 1889. 92.275.172

25 JANUARY Sat / 1:30–2:30 pm

Center for Colorado Women's History

COLORADO WOMEN / Agnes Wright Spring

Agnes Wright Spring was an author, suffragist and historian, but her work has rarely had the recognition it deserves. Spring's efforts, primarily in Colorado and Wyoming, represent the dedication of a well-educated and socially in-tune woman who wanted to change the trajectory of history as a discipline. Kaylyn Mercuri, a fellow at the Center for Colorado Women's History, leads this talk.

\$8. Members \$5 Space limited, RSVP required: 303/620-4933

Former Colorado—and Wyoming—state historian Agnes Wright Spring. Courtesy American Heritage Center, University of Wyoming.



25 JANUARY Sat / 7–10 pm

History Colorado Center

AFTERHOURS / The Oregon Trail: IRL

Live the dream, or die of dysentery! The vintage Oregon Trail® video game becomes a live-action experience throughout the museum. Hunt for food, ford a river, meet the creator of this legendary game and so much more. The Oregon Trail®: In Real Life takes you back to a time when measles, snakebites, oxen and your school librarian ruled your life.

Thank you to Houghton Mifflin Harcourt for supporting this event.

\$35. Members \$30 RSVP required: 303/866-2394

26 JANUARY–1 MARCH

Sundays / 10 am–noon

Center for Colorado Women's History WORKSHOP / **Writing Your Life: Memoir**

Write your memories and personal history in this six-week writing group. Each week, we'll use a different room in our historic house as a backdrop to complete exercises and writing prompts to help you recall and write your life! Just bring something to write with and something to write on, and we'll provide the guidance for beginning memoir-writing. \$50. **Members \$40**

RSVP required: 303/620-4933

31 JANUARY Fri / 5–8 pm

History Colorado Center

AWARD CEREMONY / 2020 **Stephen H. Hart Awards**

History Colorado is proud to host the 2020 Stephen H. Hart Award for Historic Preservation. This year, five projects will receive accolades—including the prestigious Governor's Award. The professionals involved with the projects will be accepting the awards. The 2020 Hart Awards are presented in conjunction with the annual Colorado Preservation Inc. Saving Places Conference.

FREE RSVP by January 28:
Philip.Clapham@state.co.us

9 FEBRUARY Sun / noon–1:30 pm

Molly Brown House Museum,
1340 Pennsylvania Street, Denver

BOOK CLUB / **House Museum Book Club**

Join the Center for Colorado Women's History and the Molly Brown House Museum for a collaborative book club that alternates between two treasured house museums! This year marks the centennial of the 19th Amendment, so our book list focuses on women's suffrage in the United States. The club takes place on a Sunday of the even-numbered months. This month's selection is *Why They Marched*, by Susan Ware.

FREE RSVP: 303/620-4933

10 FEBRUARY Mon / 1–2 pm

History Colorado Center

COLORFUL COLORADO / **In Search of Health & Wealth: Colorado's Early Jewish Community**

The first Jewish pioneers came in search of economic opportunity, religious freedom and adventure. Then thousands of largely Eastern European immigrant Jews came to "chase the cure" for tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. Jeanne Abrams, director of the Rocky Mountain Jewish Historical Society and guest curator of *A Legacy of Healing: Jewish Leadership in Colorado's Health Care*, shows how this second wave of migration impacted Denver.

\$5. **Members \$4** RSVP by February 8: 303/866-2394

Colorful Colorado lecture series presented with generous support from Rose Community Foundation, Education Sponsor for *A Legacy of Healing: Jewish Leadership in Colorado's Health Care*.



Colorado Experience Season 7

Thursdays / 7:30 pm on
Rocky Mountain PBS

rmpbs.org/coloradoexperience

Forests of Change Premieres January 9

Unroot the past, present and future of our state's magnificent forests.

Hutchinson Homestead Premieres January 30

Experience Colorado's pioneer spirit at the Hutchinson Ranch and Homestead near Salida.

Temple Hoyne Buell Premieres February 13

Meet the architect and philanthropist who changed the face of Colorado's landscape.

Western Water—and Power Premieres February 27

Dive into the design feats and legal brawls that define Coloradans' battles for water.



12 FEBRUARY Wed / 11 am–noon

History Colorado Center

InSIGHTS & InPERSON / Preparing Objects for Exhibit

Exhibiting objects takes preparation, consideration and care. Exhibits and loan registrar Kimberly Kronwall shares the process of preparing objects for safe and appropriate exhibition with a focus on Ouray's chief's blanket, on view in *Written on the Land: Ute Voices, Ute History*. We'll do some walking, so wear comfortable shoes.

\$5. **Members \$4** Space limited, RSVP required: 303/866-2394

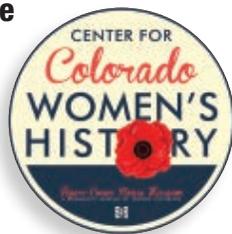
15 FEBRUARY Sat / 1:30–2:30 pm

Center for Colorado Women's History

COLORADO WOMEN / Women's Clubs & the Vote

In the early 1880s Colorado women founded literary clubs, whose leaders were at the forefront of women's suffrage campaigns. After the success of 1893, leaders like Ellis Meredith, Minnie J. Reynolds and Sarah Platt Decker lent their expertise to the national fight. Author Gail Beaton discusses how club work empowered women to expand their sphere of influence and the role of white and black women's clubs in Colorado's women's suffrage.

\$8. **Members \$5** Space limited, RSVP required: 303/620-4933

**16 FEBRUARY** Sun / 1–3 pm

History Colorado Center

Day of Remembrance

The Mile High Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League is hosting the annual Day of Remembrance event marking February 19, 1942—the day President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, clearing the way for 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry to be incarcerated in American concentration camps during World War II.

FREE 303/866-2394

18 FEBRUARY Tue / 1–1:45 pm

History Colorado Center

TOUR / Members-Only Behind-the-Scenes Tour

Join us for a look at highlights of History Colorado's collection of quilts and textiles. This tour, led by a member of our Collections Access staff, will take you behind the scenes at the History Colorado Center.

FREE for members RSVP: h-co.org/behindthescenes or 303/866-6524

22 FEBRUARY Sat / noon–2 pm

History Colorado Center

InSIGHTS & InPERSON / Mother/Daughter Creative Connections with Susan Luna

Director of Curatorial Services Alisa DiGiacomo welcomes Susan M. Luna as she shares the artwork and activism of Jessica Luna. As one of the first Chicana activists in Colorado, Jessica used her creativity to strengthen the voice of Chicana women in Denver and beyond. Diagnosed with cancer in 1980, she began her Image of Women soft-sculpture doll series, creating 46 embroidered sculptures before her untimely death in 1982. Susan shares her mother's dolls and their stories. Come with your questions about art, activism and family ties.

\$10. **Members \$5** 303/866-2394

24 FEBRUARY Mon / 6–8 pm

History Colorado Center

COLORFUL COLORADO / Ale Throughout History

With Travis Rupp

Travis Rupp, beer archaeologist at Avery Brewing Company and classics and art history instructor, takes you on a journey through the history of beer. He'll reveal its origins in Europe and the Middle East and its beginnings in America. Learn what beer was like in George Washington's time, and sample Avery's Ales of Antiquity.

\$25 (includes beer flight). **Members \$15** RSVP by February 22: 303/866-2394

2019–2020 HISTORY COLORADO LECTURE SERIES

Presented by InnovAge

The Spirit of Colorado

History Colorado Center

From the history of our state's ski patrol to the Utes and even our love of the sun, we'll journey to see more of what it means to be a Coloradan. Explore the history of immigration with our State Historian and gain insights into the heritage of History Colorado itself.

Enjoy a Café Rendezvous meal before the lecture, visit the Gift Shop and explore our exhibits. For evening lecture goers, doors open at 5 pm.

With additional generous support from the Walter S. Rosenberry III Charitable Trust

Single lectures \$11. **Members \$9.** Students (with ID) \$7.

303/866-2394 or h-co.org/lectures

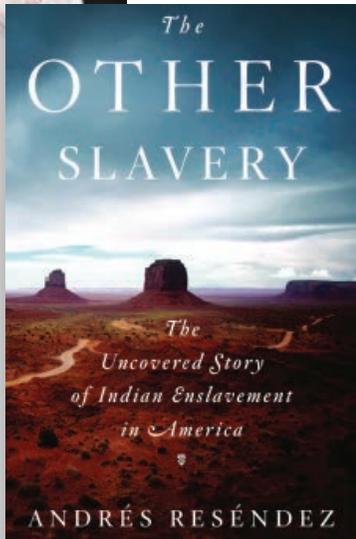


20 JANUARY Mon / 1 & 7 pm **SPECIAL LECTURE** ends at 2:30 & 8:30 pm **The Other Slavery**

Andrés Reséndez, University of California, Davis

History professor Andrés Reséndez, author of *The Other Slavery: The Uncovered Story of Indian Enslavement in America*, examines the bondage of Native Americans—a system as degrading and vast as African slavery. Between 2.5 and 5 million Native Americans may have been enslaved throughout the hemisphere in the centuries between the arrival of Columbus and the 20th century. Reséndez builds the case that mass slavery—more than epidemics—decimated Indigenous populations. Through riveting new evidence, including first-person testimonies of captives, courageous priests and rapacious merchants, Reséndez reveals a key piece of American history.

Q&A follows.



Courtesy Andrés Reséndez

Courtesy Flor Lovato



17 FEBRUARY Mon / 1 & 7 pm **La Cultura y El Movimiento: Juanita Dominguez**

Flor Lovato

A woman of culture and compassion, Juanita Dominguez contributed much to the Chicano Movement of the 1970s. She wrote "Yo Soy Chicano"—the movement song that accompanied so many activities and occasions throughout the Southwest—and published numerous articles about her community. Poet and educator Flor Lovato will expand on Juanita Dominguez's contributions both prior to and during the movement.

2020 Women's Vote Centennial Commemoration. Events. Impact.

The year 2020 is the centennial anniversary of the 19th Amendment. As the first state to give women the right to vote by popular referendum in 1893, Colorado has a lot to be proud of as we recognize progress and rally together for greater empowerment and equality. Let's remember those who fought on our behalf, explore the stories of success and setback, and, most of all, let's continue to vote.

To keep your eye on upcoming programs, go to **COWOMENSCENTENNIAL.ORG**.

A collaboration led by History Colorado and the Colorado Women's Vote Centennial Commission.

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9 JANUARY
Thu / 7 pm

Susan Helms, Pioneering Woman Astronaut

Retired astronaut Susan Helms flew with NASA on five missions—including a five-month stay on the International Space Station. Her first flight was aboard *Endeavour*, a six-day mission to gather information for investigators to better understand the origins of the Milky Way Galaxy. On a 12-day mission aboard *Discovery*, she served as primary operator of the “robotic arm” and as flight engineer for orbiter operations.

\$25. **Members \$15.** Students (with ID) \$10.

12 FEBRUARY Wed / 7 pm

Carol Anderson, Human Rights Advocate

As we enter a historic presidential election year, best-selling author Carol Anderson explores the impact of gerrymandering, poll closures and the purging of voter rolls on voting rights and democracy. Anderson is a professor of African American studies at Emory University and author of the acclaimed *White Rage*, published in 2016. She is also the author of *Eyes Off the Prize: The United Nations and the African-American Struggle for Human Rights, 1944–1955* and *Bourgeois Radicals: The NAACP and the Struggle for Colonial Liberation, 1941–1960*.

\$25. **Members \$15.** Students (with ID) \$10.

11 MARCH Wed / 7 pm

Liette Gidlow, Post-Suffrage Politics

Why do we need I Voted stickers and Get Out the Vote campaigns? Scholar Liette Gidlow examines the American struggle of low voter turnout. Gidlow has published *The Big Vote*, which analyzes how 1920s turnout campaigns helped contain the radical potential of women's suffrage, and *Obama, Clinton, Palin*, a collection of essays by top-ranking historians. Her next book, *The Nineteenth Amendment and the Politics of Race, 1920–1970*, uncovers connections between women's suffrage and the Black Freedom movements of the '50s and '60s.

\$15. **Members \$10.** Students (with ID) \$5.

History Colorado will provide free childcare on-site for attendees with children ages 6 to 12 at all of our **Bold Women. Change History.** programs. Please let us know 48 hours in advance at 303/866-4688 if you'd like to take advantage of this service.

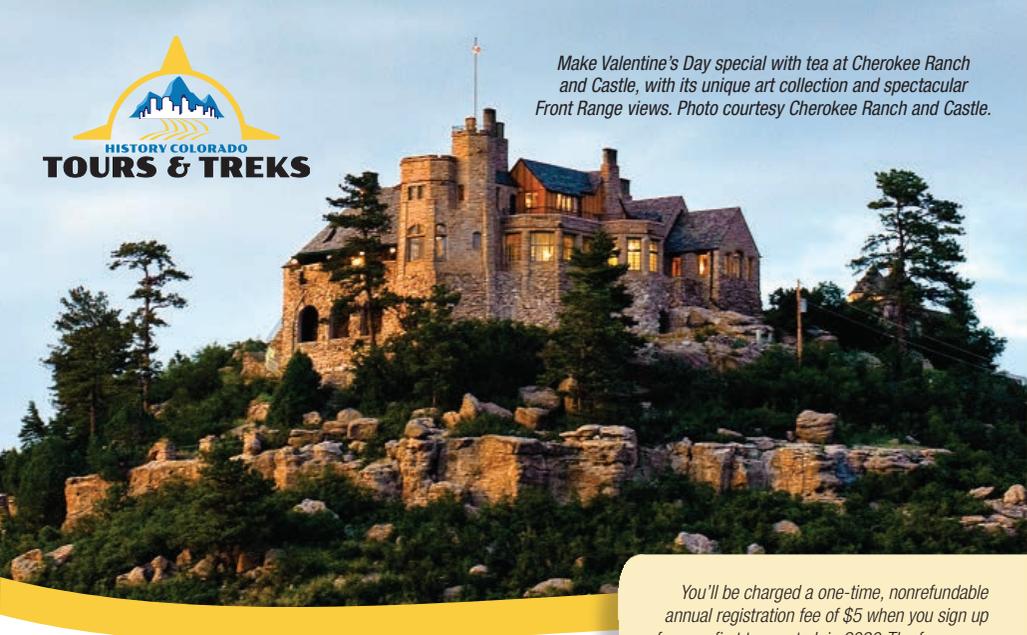
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Make Valentine's Day special with tea at Cherokee Ranch and Castle, with its unique art collection and spectacular Front Range views. Photo courtesy Cherokee Ranch and Castle.



You'll be charged a one-time, nonrefundable annual registration fee of \$5 when you sign up for your first tour or trek in 2020. The fee covers processing and handling of all History Colorado reservations in the Tours & Treks program.

Tours sell out fast!
Reserve your spot early. **SOLD OUT**

Take a Guided Trip Into the Past

To register, call 303/866-2394

11 FEBRUARY Tue / noon–3 pm Valentine's Tea at Cherokee Ranch & Castle

The warmth of tea and the charm of turrets will help you endure the chill of winter. Join us at the Cherokee Ranch and Castle for an exclusive tour of this historic mansion with its unique antique furnishings and artwork. The view toward the foothills is as breathtaking as the building itself. Afterward, be treated like royalty as we sit down for a formal, English-style tea—that most civilized of affairs. *Includes tea and treats, and a guided tour of Cherokee Ranch and Castle. Provide your own transportation to starting location.*
\$100. **Members \$80**

*Courtesy Beck Archives,
University of
Denver Libraries.*

19 FEBRUARY Wed / 9:30 am–2 pm Historic Jewish Denver by Bus

In the late 1800s, Jewish migrations into the High Plains left an indelible presence. Then, thousands of largely Eastern European immigrant Jews came to "chase the cure" for tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. This second wave of migration had a major impact on Denver—both the Jewish population and the broader community. Historian Dr. Jeanne Abrams shows you sites from the past and present that will tell these stories and leave you with a greater appreciation for this often overlooked aspect of Denver's tapestry. Learn all about the movements, both in religious practice and in neighborhoods, that have marked the progress of Denver's Jewish citizens. *Includes bus transportation and a break for lunch on your own dime.*
\$80. **Members \$60**



22 FEBRUARY Sat / 10 am–3 pm Exploring Sloan Lake & Environs

Some tales from history sound just too implausible to be real. Is the story of the creation of Sloan Lake one of those, or is this a believe-it-or-not situation? Let's explore the area around Sloan Lake together to see if we can dredge up the truth from its watery depths. With two cities along its shores, this lakeside is an energetic and growing part of the metropolitan area. With changes on all sides, there's history lost and history being made—all of it ready to explore. Just to make sure you have the energy for it all, we'll cliff-dive into dining history at nearby Casa Bonita restaurant, once part of a national chain and now the sole survivor. *Includes bus transportation and a group lunch.*
\$95. **Members \$75**



The expanded Ute Indian Museum is southwestern Colorado's prime winter destination for jewelry and craft shopping, entertainment and a wealth of family activities and historical exhibits. Photo copyright Amerson Woodie.



These are just some of the offerings at our sites around the state. For more, see pages 2–3 or go to HistoryColorado.org/museums.

Montrose / Ute Indian Museum

17253 Chipeta Road. 970/249-3098, UteIndianMuseum.org

24 JANUARY Fri / 6–7:30 pm

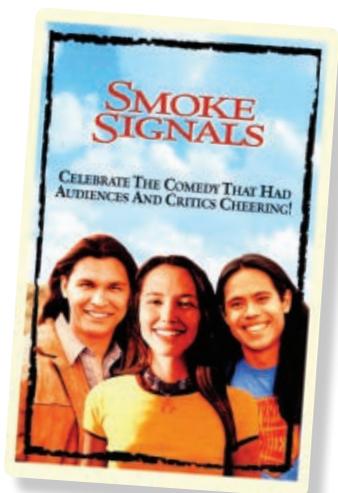
Winter Story Telling

Join the Ute Indian Museum and renowned storyteller Allen Beck for an evening of stories and music
\$5 RSVP: 970/249-3098

25 JANUARY Sat / 1–3:30 pm

FILM SCREENING / *Smoke Signals*

The award-winning film *Smoke Signals* is the story of Victor, a young man who director Chris Eyre says is “trying to forgive his father.” Young Thomas is a nerd on his reservation, wearing oversized glasses and telling everybody stories nobody wants to hear. Many years earlier, he was saved from a fire by a man named Arnold. When Arnold’s tough son Victor hears that Arnold has died, Thomas offers to fund Victor’s trip to get Arnold’s remains—but only if Thomas can join him. The unlikely duo hits the road. *Smoke Signals* is rated PG-13.
FREE, donations welcome



13 FEBRUARY Thu / 6–7:30 pm

WORKSHOP / Beaded Medallion Class

Make your very own beaded medallion in this workshop taught by museum director CJ Brafford (Oglala Lakota). Space is limited; registration required.
 \$20. **Members \$15.** RSVP: 970/249-3098



21 FEBRUARY Fri / 8 am–3 pm

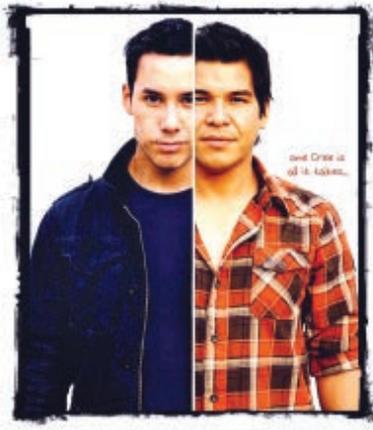
Hands-on History Day Camp



Join the Ute Indian Museum for Ute stories, beadwork, fishing, archery and much more. Explore our native plant garden and learn about local Native American history. Become a Junior Archaeologist! Open to kids ages 6 and up.

\$25 per child RSVP required: HistoryColorado.org/node/8062 or 970/249-3098

NATHANIEL ARCAND JUSTIN BARN
Two Indians Talking



22 FEBRUARY Sat / 1–3 pm
FILM SCREENING / *Two Indians Talking*

Two Indians Talking is a comedic drama about the conflicting opinions of two First Nations men as they prepare to set up a roadblock. Each man wants fiercely to do the right thing but struggles with the question, "When you do something for the right reasons, does that make it the right thing to do?" The film is rated PG-13.
FREE, donations welcome

27 FEBRUARY Thu / 6–7:30 pm
WORKSHOP / Family Dream Catcher Class

Come create your own dream catcher in this hands-on workshop for all ages.
\$10. \$20 per family.
RSVP required: 970/249-3098

Platteville / Fort Vasquez

13412 US 85, 35 miles north of downtown Denver. 970/785-2832, FortVasquezMuseum.org

18 JANUARY Sat / noon–4 pm
WORKSHOP / Sew & Stitch: Strike-a-Light Pouch

Create from hide, sinew, beads and cones an attractive belt pouch. Instructor Aaron Klass takes you step-by-step through the construction of this Native-influenced utility bag. Reserve your spot today! Materials and refreshments provided.
\$25. Members \$22.50 RSVP required: 970/785-2832



Make your own "strike-a-light pouch" at Fort Vasquez or a classic dream catcher at the Ute Indian Museum.



Georgetown / Georgetown Loop Historic Mining & Railroad Park®



Georgetown/Silver Plume I-70 exits. 1-888/456-6777, GeorgetownLoopRR.com

After the first week of January, the Georgetown Loop Railroad® season is closed. Train rides start up again at the end of April. Watch our upcoming issues or go online to start making your springtime plans to enjoy the Colorado high country's most scenic and fascinating rail excursion, complete with optional silver mine tours.

And remember: History Colorado members get free ticket(s) for the historic Georgetown Loop and discounts on additional tickets and upgrades, based on your membership level. Take advantage of this unique benefit of membership, and consider upgrading to get even

more free tickets to ride. Questions? Go to h-co.org/join to see how many free passes you get with each level of membership, or call 303/866-3639.



History Colorado Collections Diversity Fellowship

A new fellowship encourages undergraduate and graduate students from diverse communities who are enrolled at an accredited Colorado university or college to explore collections-related work and the challenges in museums, historical organizations and cultural institutions as they relate to inclusion, representation, narrative and the workforce. With the Collections Diversity Fellowship, students can work on a collections-based project at the History Colorado Center and engage in the care, preservation and interpretation of the collection. For more about our spring 2020 fellowship opportunities, go to HistoryColorado.org/internships-fellowships.



Dolores Huerta Interviews for *Bold Women. Change History.*

Prior to History Colorado's highest-attended **Bold Women. Change History.** event of 2019, *5280* magazine interviewed longtime labor leader Dolores Huerta in December. "The biggest challenge we have in organizing is overcoming fear," Huerta tells staff writer Jesse Klein. "Getting people to understand that they have power and that they shouldn't be afraid to use their power or afraid to be active and engaged." Find the interview by going to 5280.com/2019/12 and searching "Huerta."

Art Piece Immerses Visitors in Suffrage Scene

As part of the Women's Vote Centennial initiative and **Bold Women. Change History.** programs, artist Chris Carlson's latest "cyclorama" has a women's suffrage theme. The work's three-dimensional effect puts the visitor on a podium surrounded by early suffrage activists. A 1916 billboard urges Colorado women to help others win the right to vote, and the women's purple, white and gold sashes represent the colors of the American women's suffrage movement.

Acquisition Reflects Women of the 10th Mountain Division

In 1987, History Colorado was designated the repository for World War II artifacts from the 10th Mountain Division. Since then, more than 1,100 division alumni have donated close to 1,900 artifacts. Until recently, the collection reflected only the experiences of men who trained at Camp Hale and fought in the war, with nothing representing the 200 women who served at the camp in the Women's Army Corps. In October we accepted an unlikely artifact to begin to fill that gap—a silver birth cup donated by the son of a 10th Mountain physician inscribed, "To Edmund Schramko Jr. from the Officers and Ladies of the 86th Infantry."

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***Preservation Programs—
Dates to Remember***

National & State Register nominations: Due January 31

State Historical Fund grant applications: Due April 1

HistoryColorado.org/preserve, 303/866-3392

Recognize Someone Special in 2020

The benches in the History Colorado Center are pieces of Colorado—from sustainable wood native to the West. By purchasing a bench at the History Colorado Center, you can make a gift that not only impacts our mission, but celebrates someone special in your life. Purchasing a bench allows you to add the name of a loved one so you can honor those important to you in a unique and meaningful way. Your donation supports our programs and exhibits, so we can continue to offer quality education to Coloradans and visitors.

Consider honoring those history-lovers in your life and help us create a better future for generations of Coloradans to come. Contact Chelsea.Eversmann@state.co.us or 303/866-4736 to learn more.

Want Access to More Fun? Become an Explorer Member!

Did you know that if you're a History Colorado member at the Explorer (\$150) level, you also become a Smithsonian member? Upgrade your membership today and start enjoying Smithsonian benefits like a one-year subscription to *Smithsonian* magazine, a 10% discount at Smithsonian Museum Stores, reciprocal admission at participating Smithsonian affiliates, travel and study tour opportunities and much more!

As an Explorer member you also get *four* passes to the Georgetown Loop Railroad®, an engineering marvel only 45 minutes from Denver that traverses 600 feet in elevation along curves, steep grades and bridges.

Don't delay—upgrade today and get more access to History Colorado fun!

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Facing: The curved “cyc wall”—short for “cyclorama”—creates the illusion of putting you into a three-dimensional scene, in this case a moment from women’s suffrage history. Step into it at the History Colorado Center.

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FEBRUARY

Tue / 5:30–8 pm

History Colorado Center

Smithsonian Channel

Black History Month Documentary Screening

SAVE THE DATE! Smithsonian Channel is co-hosting a special screening of *Black in Space: Breaking the Color Barrier* in partnership with Comcast. The preview screening will be followed by an audience Q&A with the producer and historians.

5:30 pm: Reception / 6:30 pm: Opening Remarks /
6:40 pm: Screening / 7:30 pm: Q&A Panel

Members only.

RSVP required.

Email invitation to follow.



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