

# DISCOVER

SPRING 2019

## MILKING an OPPORTUNITY

Exploring the history of malted milk



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### Director's Welcome



**E**ighty years ago, the Jefferson County Commissioners successfully obtained a grant from the Works Progress Administration (WPA) to create a Jefferson County Historical Museum. That original grant for roughly \$6,000 laid the foundation of the museum by affording the hiring of local artists and historians to build displays, gather artifacts, and create new works of art. Today, the museum boasts 16,000 objects, a modern, newly renovated museum, and one of the most beautiful history parks in the region.

Now, thanks to the tremendous support of a generous donor, Golden History Museum & Park is celebrating its 80th anniversary with free admission throughout 2019! The first two months of 2019 are already among the highest attendance months in the museum's history! We hope that you will spread the word and invite your friends to come check out all of the exciting things happening this year!

Speaking of celebrating, nothing says party like some good old food and drink. This year we're spotlighting a new theme, "Golden Culinary History." Over the next two years, we'll examine some of the most iconic, unique, and quirky food and beverage trends from Golden.

Finally, we've been in the midst of digitizing 150 years of newspapers from Golden's *Colorado Transcript*. This laborious and costly project has been in the works for the past several years as we digitize from decade to decade. Just released were issues from 1948-1965. Be sure to visit [GoldenHistory.org/collection](http://GoldenHistory.org/collection) and explore the rich history from the mid-twentieth century.

See you here soon!



Nathan Richie, Director

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# Hands-on History

**H**ands-on History summer camp is a fun-filled weeklong day camp for kids aged 6 to 12 in the beautiful Golden History Park. Campers will use their hands as much as their brains, whether in Dirty Jobs, Pioneer Kids, History Mystery, Pastimes in Times Past, Settle Down, or Art Explorers. In our revamped and ever popular Silent Stars, exclusively for older campers aged 9 to 12, kids will write, direct, and star in their own silent movie. Additional camps have been added or modified for each age group so there's something new to discover, year after year.

Registration is in full swing with our new system, ACTIVE Network. Based on feedback from camp families, ACTIVE offers a streamlined registration form, autofill for siblings, family profiles, and a secure, mobile check in/out experience. To register and learn more about the seven themes visit [GoldenHistory.org/HOH](https://GoldenHistory.org/HOH).



# Programs

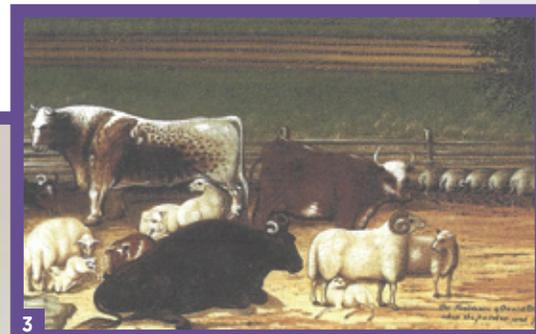
**T**here are so many exciting programs scheduled for upcoming months that we can't fit all the descriptions in this newsletter.

For full details and to register, please go to [GoldenHistory.org/events](http://GoldenHistory.org/events). All programs will be held at Golden History Museum, 923 10th St., unless otherwise noted.

Remember that advance registration is required for most programs, even when free. Programs will be canceled if minimum attendance number is not reached 24 hours prior to start time. Help us provide even more programming by signing up and attending!

Note: each paid registration requires an additional online processing fee.

 Free for everyone



**April 18, 2019, 6 pm**  
**Moving West: Who Moved to California in the 1930s and Why**

Free for members; \$10 for non-members

Using newly available data from the 1940 U.S. Census, this lecture will reveal insights on the people who moved, the places they came from, and why they may have moved.

**1** *Dust storm approaching Spearman, Texas.*  
 Photo: Dr. Myron Gutmann

**April 22, 2019, 6 pm**  
**How the 1869 Cincinnati Red Stockings Changed Baseball and America**

Free for members; \$10 for non-members

**May 6, 2019, 6 pm**  
**Coloradans Choose Their Capital, 1861-1881**

Free for members; \$10 for non-members

Dr. Derek R. Everett will outline the battle between Denver, Golden, Colorado City, and other towns over the seat of government, and how the largest city ultimately prevailed.

Photo: Dr. Derek R. Everett

 **May 29, 2019, 10 am - 2 pm**  
**Homesteaders' Day**

Free for all; no registration

Experience 19th century homesteading at Golden History Park.

**May 29, 2019, 6 pm**  
**A Different Kind of Pilgrim to Early New England**

Free for members; \$10 for non-members

When we think about the key figures of early American history, we think of explorers, or Pilgrims, or Native Americans—not cattle, or goats, or swine. Livestock played a vitally important colonization role but also generated friction with Indians and became a driving force in westward expansion.

Photo: Dr. Virginia DeJohn Anderson

**June 3, 2019, 6 pm**  
**Of Mines & Beer!**

Free for members; \$10 for non-members

Historian, author, and craft brewer Dave Thomas relays the historical accounts of 19th century brewing families, often in their own words, and compares the historical brewing styles and techniques with those of craft brewers today.

**4** *Gathering at Koch residence in Golden Gate Canyon, c. 1910.* Photo © Golden History Museum & Park, City of Golden Collection.

**June 17, 2019, 6 pm**  
**Western Women through American Art**

Free for members; \$10 for non-members

Come explore the important Western women including the first Anglo woman that traveled west, the partner of a prominent western artist, and women artists working in the West, among many more.

Nicolai Fechin, *Portrait of Mabel Dodge Luhan*, c. 1927. Courtesy of American Museum of Western Art - The Anschutz Collection.



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**June 29, 2019, 10 am - 2 pm**  
**Homesteaders' Day**

**June 30, 2019, 2:30 pm**  
**Now You See It: Saving Your Family Photos**  
*Free for members; \$10 for non-members*

This workshop will acquaint attendees with the history of photographs and provide details on how we can preserve them for future generations.

**July 11, 2019, 6 pm**  
**Denver Riots of 1880**  
*Free for members; \$10 for non-members*



**July 20, 2019, 10 am - 2 pm**  
**Blast Off in the History Park**

Come celebrate the 50th anniversary of Apollo 11, the spaceflight that landed the first two people on the moon. Hands-on activities.

**July 24, 2019, 6 pm**  
**Viva Los Americanos! Colorado Volunteer Infantry in the Philippines, 1898-1899**  
*Free for members; \$10 for non-members*

**August 14, 2019, 6 pm**  
**Your Family Came from Where?**  
*Free for members; \$10 for non-members*

This program will look at the history of immigration in the Denver-metro area and provide answers to common questions. Presented by Dr. Rebecca A. Hunt of the University of Colorado Denver.



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**August 31, 2019, 10 am - 2 pm**  
**Homesteaders' Day**

**September 4, 2019, 6 pm**  
**Tourism, Make-Believe, and the Built Environment: Colorado's Mid-Century Tourist Parks**  
*Free for members; \$10 for non-members*

**September 12, 2019, 6 pm**  
**Randi Samuelson-Brown: Sex and Drugs in the 1890s**  
*Free for members; \$10 for non-members*

Join us for a boisterous look at the 1890s world of prostitution, licit and illicit drugs, bad whiskey recipes, and the saloon and brothel culture that flourished in Colorado.

**6** Photo: Randi Samuelson-Brown

**September 24-26, 2019**  
**Three-day Senior "Summer" Camp**  
*\$160 members; \$200 non-members*

Do you have what it takes to build a colorful tangram? Have you ever swung a blacksmith's hammer? When is the last time you shaped something with clay? You'll learn all these skills and more from experienced tradespeople at three Golden cultural organizations: Rocky Mountain Quilt Museum, Foothills Art Center, and Golden History Museum & Park. Come relive the days of your youth at summer camp (even if you never went) and experience these rare arts and unusual crafts from local masters.

**7** Blacksmith at work at Golden History Park



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**October 21, 2019, 6 pm**  
**Wild Things in Ancient Places: The Archaeology of the National Wildlife Refuges**  
*Free for members; \$10 for non-members*

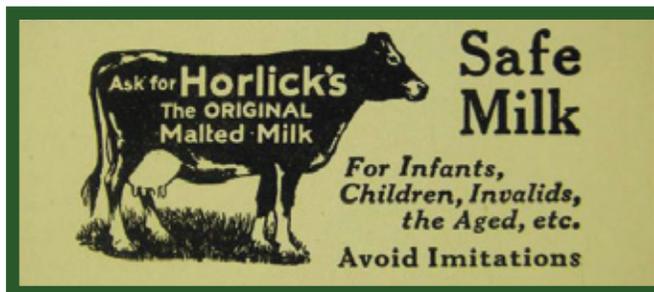
**October 26, 2019, 10 am and noon**  
**Golden Cemetery Tour**  
*Free for members; \$10 for non-members*

Visit the graves of legendary characters at the Golden Cemetery. Hear stories about their lives from storyteller and guide, Dennis Potter. Two different tour times are available. Register early as this event sells out.

**8** Golden Cemetery

# Milking an Opportunity

**A**dolph Coors knew Prohibition was coming. An astute businessperson, he started diversifying his business holdings with real estate, pottery manufacturing, and a cement company. Additionally, a relatively new product called malted milk would help him—and Golden—survive the long drought on alcohol, which began in Colorado in 1916.



**Horlick's** advertised their malted milk heavily in newspapers around the county. This ad dates from 1924.

James and William Horlick, British-born brothers living in Wisconsin, invented malted milk in the early 1870s. Their delicious combination of powdered milk, malted barley and wheat was patented in 1883. Developed as a nutritional supplement for infants and the sick, physicians and dentists were quick to prescribe Horlick's malted milk. Because malted milk was convenient, packed with nutrition, lightweight, non-perishable, and yummy, it was also a favorite amongst travelers, soldiers, explorers, and athletes.

When Horlick's patent expired in 1900, other manufacturers, like Borden, and later Coors (in 1914) got in the game. Since malted barley is a main ingredient in both beer and malted milk, a brewery is a natural place to make the stuff. Before long Coors

was advertising their malted milk to be superior to all others.

The malted milk plant kept the company afloat during difficult years of Prohibition and the Great Depression, but it was never much better than a break-even proposition. Competition was fierce and revenue barely covered expenses. Nonetheless, Coors continued to operate their malted milk plant for 41 years, before closing it in 1957, to focus on its growing beer business.

## Perfecting the Process

Adolph Coors worked with his son, Grover, and brewer, Leonard Vogel, to develop malted milk within the Golden brewery. Its development was slow due to a need for experimentation, custom-made machinery,



**Leonard Vogel**  
counting barley, c. 1950

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and simply the challenges involved with breaking into a new retail trade.

As Vogel described, “The solubility factor of the dried products caused us many headaches, but we finally succeeded in that.” The method eventually employed was to spray the unfinished liquid malted milk onto a steam-heated revolving drum, in a very high vacuum, and then to scrape it off as the drum revolved.

The plant needed large quantities of milk to operate. Coors soon made agreements with local farmers to deliver up to 2,500 gallons of milk daily at 15 cents a gallon and up, depending on butter fat content.

The hard work paid off, and in 1916, Foss Drug in Golden received their first consignment of family-sized jars.

Additionally, product was sold in tins weighing from one pound to 25 pounds, and was retailed to soda fountains and ice cream parlors.

Coors’ unique process gave the product a caramelized flavor, which a candy maker found desirable. In 1925, Mars Candy Company, maker of the Milky Way and Snickers candy bars, became the nearly exclusive customer of Coors Malted Milk until the plant closed in 1957.



**Learn about Coors Malted Milk in a new exhibit opening in April. It's the first to explore Golden's delicious culinary history planned for 2019-2020.**

**Unlike milk, malted milk powder never goes bad, and it won't make you sick**

In the late 1800s, cow's milk could be an unwholesome source of foodborne disease. Before modern refrigeration and pasteurization (which did not become universal until the 1940s), milk was commonly infected, transmitting diseases such as typhoid, tuberculosis, strep, and other bacterial infections. The early 20th century expression “the summer sickness” referred to diseases spread by milk.

# Staff Profile

## Mark Dodge



**M**useums may be in my blood, as my grandfather was instrumental in opening the local history museum in my hometown of Grand Blanc, Michigan. Always a museum lover, I tried several other career paths before moving to Colorado in 1998 to earn my MA in Museum Anthropology at DU. During school I honed my museum skills with front-line experience at the Denver Art Museum. After completing my MA, I conducted exhibit evaluation at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, and developed and designed numerous exhibits for the Fort Collins Museum.

I arrived in Golden in 2004, as the Astor House Museum & Clear Creek History Park's facility manager. This included everything from exhibits and building maintenance to chicken and bee care, living history, special events, website design and publications. In 2008, our nonprofit leadership joined forces with the City of Golden with the goal of merging these sites with the Golden Pioneer Museum (today the Golden History Museum). I helped integrate and rebrand the sites as Golden History Museums, setting up new staff

offices and preparing the museum to reopen. Our first exhibit in the new Golden History Museum was called *Show & Tell*. Around that time, I also agreed to serve as Interim Executive Director for close to a year through a period of growth and change. The City of Golden went on to negotiate full management of GHM in 2010. Grateful for the experience, but knowing administration was not my passion, I took on the new curatorial position, managing both exhibits and collections.

Today I enjoy conducting grassroots historical research: mining and preserving the city's history through the stories and artifacts shared by people in the community. I'm proud of the progress we've made caring for the City's museum treasures and with our recent remodel.

When not working, I enjoy hiking and cooking. I also have a love-hate relationship with an antique motorcycle that belonged to my dad. My 22-year-old daughter Lydia is an outdoor enthusiast living in Breckenridge. I'm grateful to my editor and wife, Lisa Steffen.

# Legendary People

## Mabel Eva (Tait) Herron



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**M**abel was born in 1905. Known as a "Northsider," she grew up on the north side of Clear Creek, later attending Colorado Women's College, and managing the local telegraph office before marrying Chuck Herron in 1926. Chuck and Mabel opened Chuck's Market and Grocery in 1938. Together they raised two children.

Mabel was active with the Pioneer Delphian Study Club, which in 1980 published a collection of essays, *A Woman's Life in Golden, 1902-1980* (for sale in GHM's gift shop). Following are some of Mabel's own words from that book.

*In the summer of 1918 and on the weekends during the school year, my sister and I worked for Coors in the malted milk department. We wore white gowns and caps, and our job was to glue malted milk labels on jars of powdered milk and pack chunks and pieces of malted milk into cans. One weekend a terrible snowstorm came up quickly in the afternoon. Grover Coors, who was genuinely concerned about the welfare of his employees, took each of the five girls and women in the malted milk department to their respective homes in a horse drawn wagon while the roads were still passable.*

*During World War I we went to the Episcopal church to fold bandages for the Red Cross. When the flu epidemic was so bad in 1918, we wore masks over our faces when we went to school. When the war*



*ended, the old fire bell which was at the fire station between the Astor House and the Golden Mercantile tolled for hours and hours until it finally cracked. The news was delivered by paper boys going from house to house hollering, "Extra, Extra. Read all about it."*

*My husband, Chuck, opened a grocery store on the Avenue where we were in business for many years. There were five grocery stores in a two-block radius, one of which was the Safeway, where Foss is now located. Everyone seemed to make a living even though hamburger was two pounds for a quarter and a large can of pink salmon cost 25 cents. We were able to build our own home at 2015 East Street where we have resided since 1949.*

*Our years in Golden have been very happy years.*

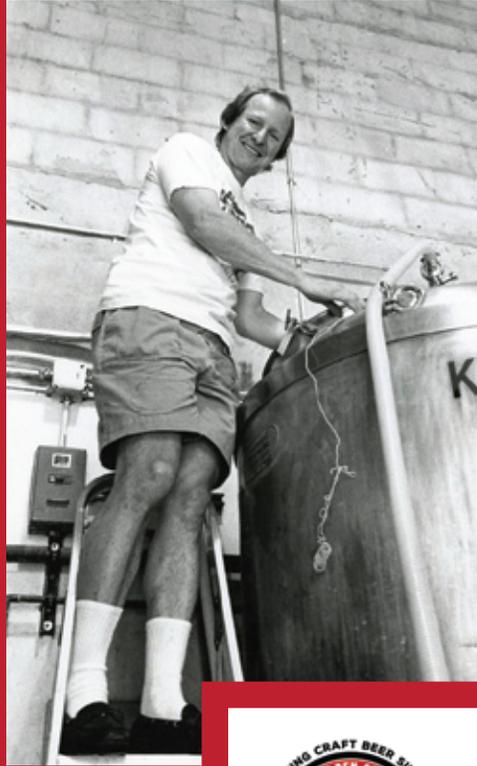
**Learn about Mabel and other famous Goldenites in the exhibit *Legendary People*.**

# Craft Beer and Pizza

In 1993, downtown Golden was a little bleak. Nearly half of the main drag had vacant storefronts and it was a ghost town after 5 pm. However, some optimistic people saw opportunity. Golden City Brewery and Woody's Wood-Fired Pizza & Watering Hole both opened under these circumstances. Today, 25 years later, many consider them Golden institutions.

The similarities don't stop there. Both were on the vanguard of selling the new concept of craft beer and pizza to the public—popular dining options we now take for granted. Family management, quality ingredients, and a dedication to supporting the Golden community top the list of secrets to their success.

Can you go wrong with beer and pizza?



▲ Charlie Sturdavant tends to a brew kettle at Golden City Brewery, c. 1995.



▲ Father and son, Bart Bortles and Jon, outside their family-run business in Golden.



Learn more about these businesses in a new exhibit opening in April.



# Research Help

very first and third Wednesday in the *History Lab* you can drop in for assistance with research projects and questions.

Collection volunteers will be in the gallery from 1-3 pm to direct and guide you using museum-clipping files, online resources like the Colorado Historic Newspaper Collection, and access to dozens of books, yearbooks, and directories from the museum's reference collection.

Additionally, every Sunday in the *History Lab* you can drop in to witness collection processing in action. Curatorial Assistant Vanya Scott will be in the gallery from 1-3 pm cataloging new donations or working on a collection inventory initiative. Stop by and say hi.



# Membership

Be a part of Golden history. Become a member today!



	FREE RANGE (Pay what you wish)	INDIVIDUAL (\$40)	DUAL (\$60)	HOUSEHOLD (\$75)	PATRON (\$125)	BENEFACTOR (\$250)	FOUNDER (\$500)	DIRECTOR'S CIRCLE (\$1,000+)
Free admission for cardholder to almost all programs	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
10% merchandise discount	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Special pricing on premium programs and events	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Insider's Discovery events, other special programs	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Hands-on History camp discount				●	●	●	●	●
Exclusive early registration for Hands-on History				●	●	●	●	●
Guest passes to almost all programs when accompanied by member				2	3	4	4	4
Recognition on website and donor wall					●	●	●	●
Reciprocal admission and benefits at over 1,000 museums					●	●	●	●
Lunch with the Director								●
<b>SPECIAL FRIENDS OF THE FLOCK BENEFITS</b>								
News From The Coop, featuring updates, games, and puzzles, mailed twice yearly	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Friends of the Flock sticker	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Friends-only programs like <i>Story Time with the Hens</i> , <i>Crafts at the Coop</i> , and <i>Birdy Bedtime</i>	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Name on <i>Friends of the Flock</i> donor panel				●	●	●	●	●
Invitation to Chicken Coop Tours				●	●	●	●	●
Special volunteer opportunities at the coop				●	●	●	●	●
Exclusive tickets to <i>Meet the Chicks</i> event and other special programs				●	●	●	●	●
Personal tour of the coop and hives					●	●	●	
Exclusive jar of History Park Honey (seasonal availability)					●	●	●	

## Join or Renew Today

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# Friends of the Flock



**Hi! We are the hens** of the Golden History Park. Some people say we are the most famous residents in Golden! Each year more than 100,000 visitors stop by our coop to say hello and give us a treat. Our coop is both beautiful and historic. Did you know it is over 100 years old?

Come visit us—we love the attention! We're out every day from around sunup to sundown, depending on when our volunteers unlock the door. Did you know you can help support us in another way? Be a Friend of the Flock! Friends help buy our feed, keep us well, supply our nesting materials and even

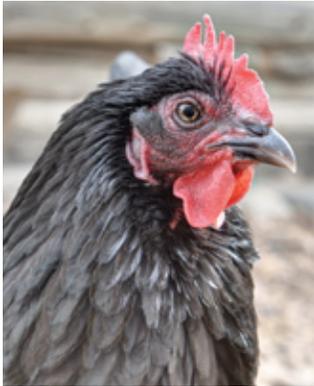
repair our beautiful coop!

As a Friend of the Flock, you and your family will also receive other fun benefits like:

- Special coop tours and private feeding times
- Newsletter with updates on all of our latest Coop News
- Unique opportunities to volunteer and help

To become a Friend today check out the membership page inside this newsletter.

Or, become a Friend online at: [GoldenHistory.org/Flock](http://GoldenHistory.org/Flock).



## Golden History Museum & Park Donors

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# Digitization Update

**T**he Golden branch of the Jefferson County Public Library donated their local history collection to GHM&P in 2015. The gift included 180 rolls of microfilm and almost 150 years of the Transcript.

Responding to public demand, the museum quickly committed to making the resource publicly available by digitizing the collection and making them fully accessible and free online. Since obtaining the collection, the museum forged a partnership with both the Jefferson County Archives and the Colorado State Library to work with the existing Colorado Historic Newspaper Collection. The Jefferson County Archives has generously pledged to help fund this digitization project and see it through to completion.

Digital copies of the following Colorado Transcript issues are now live: December 1866 through October 1965.

Look for yourself at [GoldenHistory.org/research](http://GoldenHistory.org/research).

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# Golden Above the Clouds

**N**ow showing in the Golden History Museum is a new photographic exhibit: *Golden Above the Clouds*. Comprised of 12 large canvas prints, the exhibit reveals Golden from a perspective few people see: from high 'above the clouds' with Golden's foothills and mountains bursting through like islands.

The photographs were taken by local photographer Andrew Terrill, who has been photographing Golden and the mountains of Colorado since 2003. The prints featured in the exhibit are available for purchase, with all proceeds directly benefiting Golden History Museum & Park. Other prints, of landscapes from across Golden and Colorado, can be found at:

[FineArtAmerica.com/profiles/andrew-terrill](http://FineArtAmerica.com/profiles/andrew-terrill)