

Around the Capitol Building Scavenger Hunt

What I Know:

1. Who fought with settlers over ownership of the land in Colorado?

2. In Kiowa, CO, hundreds of Cheyenne and Arapahoe were murdered by the US Army at what massacre?

3. In the United States, who were kept in internment camps during World War II?

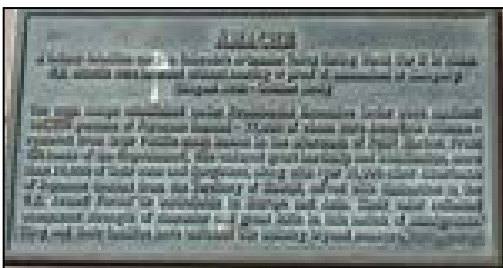
I Spy: Can You Find These Things Around the Capitol Building?



1. This statue is called *Closing of an Era*. How does this represent Colorado's history?



2. Read the plaque; how does this statue show the conflict between the Native Americans and the settlers/militia?



3. Read this Amache plaque. Why is Amache important to Colorado history? _____

Capitol Building to Molly Brown House Museum Scavenger Hunt

From the Capitol building (visitors exit is on the south side of the Capitol building), turn left and walk on 14th Street, toward Pennsylvania Avenue. Turn right on Pennsylvania Street until you come to the Molly Brown House Museum on your left.

What I Know:

1. Many of the old buildings in Denver have been torn down to make room for:

2. What was discovered in Colorado in 1858 that brought thousands of people to the territory?

3. Margaret (Molly) Brown was a Denverite famous for (name at least two things)

I Spy: Can You Spy These Things On the Way to the Molly Brown House Museum?



1. Why do you think the dome of the Capitol building is plated in gold?



2. Why do you think this neighborhood named themselves the 'unsinkables'?

3. Why do you think Margaret Brown's Home (now the Molly Brown House Museum) is also called the house of lions?



Molly Brown House Museum to Capitol Scavenger Hunt

From the Molly Brown House Museum walk towards 14th Street and turn left on 14th Street. Continue on 14th Street until you reach Grant Street. Turn right onto Grant Street. Turn left onto Colfax Ave and enter on the north side of the Capitol building.

What I Know:

1. Denver's dynamic history was made by Native Americans and diverse immigrant peoples such as

_____.

2. Name one of the important historical buildings on Pennsylvania St.

3. Margaret Brown was an important Denver citizen. Some of the things she is well-known for include:

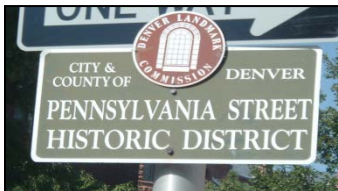
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I Spy: Can You Find These Things On Your Walk to the Capitol Building?



1. You can see these spires of the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception from the Molly Brown House Museum. Margaret Brown donated money to help build this church. Why do you think Margaret chose to go to this church?

2. This building now houses the Salvation Army. If Margaret Brown were alive today, do you think she would be involved in the Salvation Army? Why do you think that?



3. Why is Pennsylvania Street so important to Denver history?

Civic Center Park Scavenger Hunt

What I Know:

1. *Pike's Peak or Bust* was the motto of people coming West during this period:

2. Many people consider Colorado an icon of the American West because of its history of cowboys and thriving _____ industry.

4. The most important object to me that I see in the park is _____.

I Spy: For each object you spy, answer these questions:

a. Why do you think this object/item was placed in the park?

b. What part of Colorado history does this object/item represent?



1. *On the War Trail* Statue

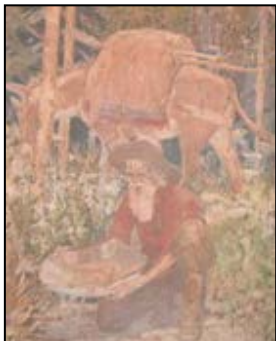
a. _____

b. _____

2. Bronze Eagle on the City County Building

a. _____

b. _____



3. *The Prospector* Mural

a. _____

b. _____

ANSWER KEY Around the Capitol:

What I Know:

1. Native Americans
2. Sand Creek Massacre
3. Japanese

I Spy:

1. This represents Colorado's history of settlement and the expansion West of the United States settlers. The era of Native Americans killing buffalo freely ended when this expansion occurred and the railroad was built. (East side of Capitol)
2. Even after many decades, each side in the Sand Creek Massacre maintained a different version of the events, each trying to make themselves look better. The militia wanted to call this attack a part of the Civil War, which would make them national heroes. (West/front steps of Capitol)
3. This commemorates what the U.S. government did to the Japanese-Americans during WWII, and reminds us that this happened in Colorado, so it is a part of both national and state history. (SE side of Capitol)

ANSWER KEY Capitol to Molly Brown House Museum:

What I Know:

1. Apartment or office buildings
2. Gold
3. Surviving the sinking of the Titanic/Political activism (Juvenile justice/women's suffrage/running for office)

I Spy:

1. The Capitol is plated in gold because Colorado was built and settled during (and because of the gold rush) and the value of silver and gold in the state.
2. This neighborhood celebrates one of its most famous historic residents, Margaret Brown, who was "unsinkable" and survived the Titanic. Mrs. Brown's house is one of the only historic houses still standing on Pennsylvania Street.
3. The house has lions in front of it, which Mrs. Brown brought over from her European travels.

ANSWER KEY Molly Brown House Museum to Capitol:

What I Know:

1. Dutch, Chinese, Irish American (or any immigrant population)
2. Molly Brown
3. Founding Denver's Humane Society (The Dumb Friends League), creating Denver's juvenile justice system, surviving the *Titanic*, running for Senate, fighting for women's suffrage (the right to vote)

I Spy:

1. Margaret chose to go to church here because it was just down the street, she was Catholic, and she had also given money to help build the church.
2. Margaret probably would be involved in the Salvation Army, because she involved in so many things/organizations throughout Denver that helped others.
3. Pennsylvania Street is important to Denver's history because it was once home to the people who shaped Denver. (Many of these homes have been torn down, but Margaret Brown's still remains.)

ANSWER KEY Civic Center Park:

What I Know:

1. Gold rush
2. Cattle
3. Answers will vary

I Spy:

1. a. Native American culture is an important part of Colorado history.
b. Native American culture thrived in Colorado before and after pioneers from the Eastern United States settled here. Native Americans and pioneers often engaged in violent clashes.
2. a. The Eagle connects Denver and Colorado to the United States nation
b. Bronze represents the mining history of Colorado
2. a. The mining prospector was one of the earliest professions of those who came West to Colorado
b. Pioneers came West for valuable metals, such as gold and silver