



Historic Denver ensures that Denver's unique identity, cultural landmarks and historic places are thoughtfully maintained, actively used and relevant for all generations.

Our vision is to connect people, place, and the past in support of a better future for all.

As you think about Margaret Brown's life today we hope that you can appreciate something new about her story. So much more is known about her life than when the Museum first opened in 1970, and the portrayals from *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* and *Titanic* movies that may have brought you here were conceived as fiction rather than true to her real life and accomplishments.

The Molly Brown House Museum hopes to spark conversations about our shared past by using inclusive stories of struggle and triumph to better understand what we experience today. We strive to reveal the facts of Margaret Brown and the events of her time in order to end inaccurate and romanticized stories of the past.

Native Land Statement:

The Museum formally acknowledges that this land is the traditional and ancestral homelands of the Arapaho, Cheyenne, and Ute Nations and peoples, who are the original stewards of this land.

It is because they were displaced from this land that we gather in this place to learn, share knowledge, and connect historical issues to those experienced in the present.

