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Friends, we hope this newsletter finds you safe and healthy. What unusual times we are in right now. Without the ability to gather in-person with family and friends, the days can seem long and lonely. We encourage you to take advantage of the virtual history experiences provided globally, nationally, statewide and locally. Tour a European museum, get creative with the Smithsonian's Open Access and learn more about Nebraska history with the Nebraska History Museum's online-only exhibits. We also created some at-home activities to help you pass the time.

Browse through those below and please share with your friends and family.

We look forward to the day when we can gather again! Until then, stay healthy.

– your Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation friends

AT-HOME ACTIVITIES

Bring your coloring sheets to life with vibrant colors, challenge your family, near or far, to a NSHSF memory game, learn more about your loved ones with our family questionnaire and try your hand at one of our favorite cookie recipes. Enjoy!

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COOKIE RECIPE](#)

family history
questionnaire

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What is your earliest childhood memory?

Have any recipes been passed down to you from family members?

What were your favorite songs or music genre?

Do you have a nickname?

Share some stories that you've learned about your parents, grandparents or more distant ancestors.

What did your family enjoy doing together?

Who was the oldest relative you remember as a child? What do you remember about them?

Of all the things you learned from your parents, which do you feel was the most valuable?

What was your profession and how did you choose it?

What world events had the most impact on you while you were growing up? Did any of them personally affect your family?

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ONLINE-ONLY EXHIBITS



Did you know that the Nebraska History Museum is offering online-only exhibits? Content ranges from WWII photos to Solomon D. Butcher photos and more!

HISTORIC NEBRASKA MUGSHOTS

SAVING MEMORIES

VIEW ALL ONLINE EXHIBITS

JEWISH AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH



May is Jewish American Heritage Month. In December 2018, our Brown Bag presentation featured Hanna Gradwohl, David Gradwohl, Mady Kenny and was moderated by John Strobe. During the presentation, the Gradwohl's share information about a family heirloom that made its way from Nazi Germany to America during WWII. Follow the link below to watch the full presentation.

BROWN BAG: SERENDIPITY AND A COAT: WHY MUSEUMS MATTER

ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH



Did you know that May is Asian Pacific American Heritage Month? The Times article to the right explains how this observance came to be. Lincoln, Nebraska is home to an Asian Community & Cultural Center. Learn more about their mission, vision, history and what they do for the community by following the link to the right.

**TIMES ARTICLE – CREATION OF
ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN
HERITAGE MONTH**

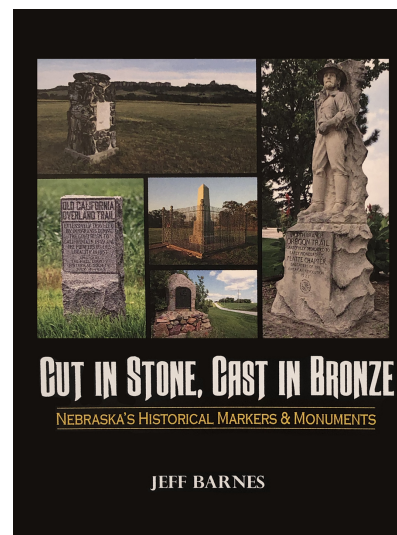
**ASIAN COMMUNITY AND
CULTURAL CENTER**

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From establishing the territory in 1854 to celebrating our state's centennial in 1967, Nebraskans united to mark their history. Scattered across our state are more than 250 monuments, markers, statues, and plaques to the exploration, the cultures and their conflicts, the settlement, and the organization of Nebraska. They are found in our cities and along our highways and country roads, but also in our forests, our fields, and our hills. They mark history where it happened.

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WATCH RITA'S VIDEO

For the majority of us, our workdays look a little different now. What are you doing to stay active and productive when working from home? Sue Quambusch, NSHSF Special Projects Coordinator, and Len Sloup, NSHSF Trustee, head outside with their dog, Rita, for some fresh air. Take a look in the video above. We'd love to see what #WFH looks like for you, share a photo and tag us on Facebook!



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