

## Visit Nebraska Historic Sites

Looking for some great getaway spots in Nebraska? Visit Fort Robinson near Crawford, Chimney Rock near Bayard, Neligh Mill in Neligh, the Thomas Kennard House in Lincoln, or the George Norris House in McCook. These historic sites provide the perfect getaway, as well as a terrific way to get to know Nebraska and the communities they are associated with.

While visiting these historic sites, you will learn about the most written about site along the Oregon Trail, military and Native American events, how a mill works, and so much more.

For more information about these important sites in Nebraska, and the hours of each site, visit [www.nebraskahistory.org](http://www.nebraskahistory.org) or call us at 402-471-4955 or 402-471-3272. Enjoy your summer visiting Nebraska! 🇺🇸

## Coming in Nebraska History

In July 1909, Nebraska newspapers were full of enthusiasm for the Glidden Auto Tour. The American Automobile Association sponsored an endurance run that allowed automakers to showcase their new models. Pride and enthusiasm swept the state when tour officials included Nebraska in that year's 2,637-mile route. In the Fall 2012 Issue of *Nebraska History*, John T. Bauer describes Nebraskans' reactions to the tour and explains why the event was significant.

In the same issue, James E. Potter discusses a more detrimental kind of public enthusiasm: mob justice. We associate lynchings with the "wild west" and the lack of an established judicial system, but the story of vigilante justice is more complex than that. Potter explores the way that perceptions of justice have changed, and what we can learn from a gruesome part of our state's history. Look for the issue in your mailbox the second week of August. 🇺🇸



Lynching of Braden and Daley for horse stealing

Alleged horse thieves Harvey Braden and John Daley were lynched near Omaha in 1859. From Alfred E. Sorenson, *History of Omaha from the Pioneer Days to the Present Time* (1889).

## Nebraska State Historical Society FOUNDATION

Thank you to the members of the Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation Board of Trustees who attended the 2012 Annual Meeting held at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. The luncheon and meeting was followed by a private presentation and tour of the recently completed Nebraska State Capitol Restoration Project. The presentation by Bob Ripley, capitol administrator and NSHSF trustee, and Dan Worth, AIA FAPT, senior principal/project manager, BVH Architects, provided trustees with an inside look at the restoration of our capitol.

A special thank you goes to Nancy Davis, NSHSF trustee, who facilitated a fun twist to the meeting this year with a Nebraska history trivia game. Everyone's knowledge of Nebraska was put to the test! Winners received many takeaways donated by Glacial Till Vineyard, the NSHS Foundation and Nancy Davis.

We look forward to seeing you all next year!



Bob Ripley leads a tour of the recently restored Nebraska State Capitol.

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