

	<p><b>Foreman-Roberts House, 1207 N. Carson</b> Originally built in Washoe City in 1865 and moved to its present site in 1872. Thurman G. Roberts, son of the builder and last resident, was a miner and an employee of the Carson-Colorado RR. Hattie Hale, his wife, was a direct descendant of Revolutionary War hero Nathan Hale. Currently, owned by the City, the house is home to the Carson City Historical Society.</p>	<p><b>#1</b> Get Tour Tix Refreshments</p>		<p><b>Rinckel Mansion, 101 Curry St.</b> Built in 1874 this elegant and proud Italianate mansion has anchored Carson City's history for 125 years. Until their daughter Louise's death in 1960, the Rinckel Mansion served as the median of society and social life in Carson City. Now the home of the Nevada Press Association.</p>	<p><b>#7</b> Antique Press Equipment</p>
	<p><b>Bliss Mansion, 608 W. Elizabeth</b> This magnificent home was built in 1879 by Duane Bliss, a lumber and railroad magnate. At the time, it was the most modern and largest home in Nevada. Built entirely of clear wood, it was the first home in the state completely piped for gas. Cindy &amp; Steve Brenneman, current owners, have filled the home with Cindy's beautiful original art—keep an eye out for the faux rugs!</p>	<p><b>#2</b> Robin Williamson @ 2:30pm</p>		<p><b>Olcovich-Myers House, 214 W. King St.</b> This frame house with unusual gable trim and porch ornamentation was built by Joseph Olcovich during the winter of 1874. Joseph sold the house to his brother, Bernard, in the spring of 1875. The Olcovich brothers were co-owners of a mercantile store on Carson St. Meyers added the ornate redwood porch trim. George H. Meyers II, grandson, resided in the house until 1935. Now owned by Mary &amp; Angelo De Felice.</p>	<p><b>#8</b> Garden</p>
	<p><b>Schmitter Residence, 705 W. Musser</b> Former residence of Carson City Judge Tom Davis, this house was built in 1934 and is currently owned by Michelle Schmitter.</p>	<p><b>#3</b></p>		<p><b>First United Methodist Church, Division &amp; Musser</b> Called, "The Cradle of Nevada Methodism", the church was organized in 1859 and built in 1867 of sandstone quarried at the Nevada State Prison. It is one of the oldest continuous operating churches in Carson City. Governor Blaisdell was a member of the Trustee Board in 1863 and facilitated the building of the parsonage. Experience the "radical hospitality" of this lovely church.</p>	<p><b>#9</b></p>
	<p><b>St. Peters Episcopal Church, 314 N. Division</b> This picturesque church was built in 1867-68 of wood clapboard. Long-time Tour coordinator, Dorothy Dolan, was a parishioner here. Please join Paul DaFoe on piano as he plays music from Dorothy's youth, from 3 to 4pm. <b>Hostesses will be dressed in Victorian costume.</b> Visit the historical exhibit and memorial to Dorothy in the parish hall.</p>	<p><b>#4</b> Piano 3-4pm Dolan Memorial</p>		<p><b>Due Sorella, 202 N. Curry St.</b> Jensen &amp; Dressler Builders built this Sears Craftsman house in 1905/06 for Charlie Kitzmeyer, the son of George Kitzmeyer, owner of the Kitzmeyer Furniture Factory &amp; Undertaking Parlor. Charlie bought the home from his father in 1915 for "\$15, with love and affection." Charlie and Alice owned Kitzmeyer Drugs, now home to Hannifan's Antiques. Shop for vintage home wares and visit with Sweat Pea, resident bunny.</p>	<p><b>#10</b> Shop Refreshments</p>
	<p><b>Judge Samuel Wright House, 709 S. Minnesota</b> Built in 1867 by Judge Samuel Wright, a District Judge of the Second Judicial Court (Reno).</p>	<p><b>#5</b> New!</p>		<p><b>Hyman Olcovich House, 412 N. Curry St.</b> This house was built in 1876/77 by Hyman Olcovich, a prominent Jewish merchant. In the 1900s the house was purchased by James Woodbury, a superintendent for several mills on the Carson River and later an Ormsby County commissioner and state senator. Today, the house serves as the Cain family residence and home of Westwall Militaria (a military antiques &amp; collectibles shop).</p>	<p><b>#11</b> Entire House Open Refreshments</p>
	<p><b>Noteware House, 710 S. Minnesota</b> The Noteware House was built in 1865 by Chauncey Noteware, and kept in the family for 120 years until purchased and renovated by Ken and Kathy Jordan (now Tatro) in 1985, and then by current owner Joi Davis in 2006. Mr. Noteware became Nevada's first Secretary of State (1864-1871), and additionally served as probate judge in Douglas County and state senator. Be sure to view the photos of Chauncey Noteware and his family which now adorn the front entry.</p>	<p><b>#6</b> New!</p>		<p><b>Reyes House, 214 W. Robinson</b> Built circa 1870, this house was once attached to the structure next door at 602 N. Curry (formerly Chateau Bliss) along with several other parcels owned by the Gustafson family. Note the distinctive 1950s era metal shelving still in place, as well as the original smokehouse.</p>	<p><b>#12</b> New!</p>