

Peabody Printing Museum

210 N. Walnut

An outstanding collection of equipment used in the printing business from the late 1880s to the 1960s. Linotypes and hot lead type, printer's ink, and the noise of the presses. Experience the sights, sounds and smells of a bygone era. And all of the equipment is in working order!



Demonstrations, tours and classes may be arranged.

Master printers Bill Krause and Bill Jackson, curators.



The all wood Joker windmill, 1/3 Scale working model.



Peabody, Kansas 1888



Morgan House

212 N. Walnut

Early day newspaper editor W.H. Morgan built his 1881 home adjoining his printing shop and thus achieved "perfection". "Perfection" lasted only 3 years as he built a new print shop in 1884. The present Printing Museum utilizes one wall of this extant structure.

The two story Queen Anne house has been fully restored and furnished as a home of the 1880s. Morgan family members have provided photos and documentation.

Gourmet meals are served by reservation using fine china, silver and linens donated by the community. Authentic foods of the era and costumed servers make a memorable dining experience.

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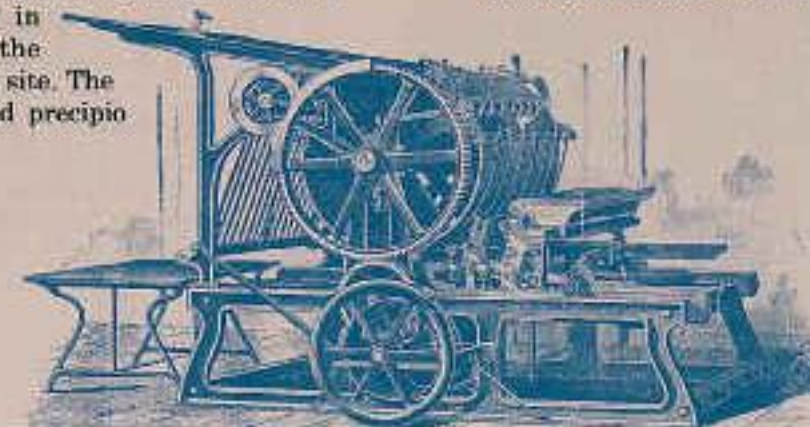
104 E. Division

The 1874 frame building given by railroad executive F.H. Peabody to express his appreciation for the town being named for him was the first free library in the State of Kansas. He gave 2,000 volumes from the Boston Library. Peabody also gave a reading table and chairs which are still in use.

The original building with its cloak room, reading room with ornate wood ceiling and stack room once sat facing Walnut street on the corner of Walnut and Division. Local citizens raised \$200.00 by private subscription for the 1886 fountain which "made a dazzling display of water, butterflies and flowers."



The building was moved to various locations after the Carnegie Library was built and became the home of the Women's Relief Corps. The Historical Society was formed in 1961 and moved the building to its present site. The Poe doll collection and precipio are main features.



Peabody Carnegie Library

214 N. Walnut



Steel magnate Andrew Carnegie gave millions of dollars to establish libraries across America in the early 1900s. The women's study clubs of Peabody were determined to bring a Carnegie Library to Marion County - they were joined by civic leaders and county commissioners and obtained \$10,000.00 to build the 1914 Township library.

The Carnegie Library has touches of Frank Lloyd Wright architecture and boasts beautiful stained glass windows, marble tile entry way, heavy oak ceiling beams and elegant stone carvings on the front of the building.

The Ann Potter Memorial room in the basement with its adjacent kitchen is in great demand for groups and is often used by the Historical Society due to its central location.

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Membership provides free admission to the entire complex. The Society is a 501(c)3 status organization, and all donations are fully tax deductible.

All donations will be welcomed.

Send monies to: Pauline McPheeters, Treasurer,
206 N. Maple, Peabody, Ks. 66866.

The Peabody Museum, the Carnegie Library and the Morgan House are all listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The entire downtown business district has also received National Historic Designation.

PEABODY

HISTORICAL COMPLEX

At the corner of
Walnut and Division Streets



Library Fountain 1886

Peabody, Kansas

Hours:

Memorial Day through Labor Day

Wednesday to Sunday

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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