

# LEGENDARY PROMINENT FLAGRANT RENOWNED DISREPUTABLE INFAMOUS WELL-KNOWN NOTORIOUS

Kansas' history is filled with colorful characters that have shaped the state we know today. Through the passage of time, perspectives change and reality can give way to legend. Lines begin to blur just exactly who is truly deserving of the title NOTORIOUS.

This engaging exhibit will explore a selection of so called Notorious figures from Kansas' past, leaving the visitor to answer just what made them receive such a title. Perhaps they might even disagree.

## - FEATURED INDIVIDUALS -

THE BLOODY BENDERS

BONNIE & CLYDE

JOHN BROWN

CARRY NATION

SUSANNA SALTER

WILLIAM CODY

WILD BILL HICKOCK

SATANTA

JOHN STEUART CURRY

JOHN BRINKLEY

WALTER CRAVENS

CHARLIE PARKER

THOMAS PENDERGAST

## - QUICK FACTS -

- +500 sq. ft. needed for exhibition.
- Electrical access is needed for 1 unit.
- Standard booking period is 1-3 months. Longer periods can be negotiated.
- Fee is \$1175 for 1 month or \$2250 for 3 months. Shipping fee included in price.
- Educational activity starters are included.
- Staff from the Smoky Hill Museum will deliver, install and train.
- There are no artifacts as part of the exhibit and therefore no special facility requirements.



"Here, before God, in the presence of these witnesses, from this time, I consecrate my life to the destruction of slavery!"

— John Brown

### HERO OR TERRORIST



Many consider Brown a hero, a self-sacrificing man who fought for the cause of freedom. Others see him as a terrorist, a man who used violence to achieve his goals. The truth is, he was both.

#### The Martyr

"He is more often than he ever was. He has earned immortality. He is no longer working in secret. He works in public, and in the clearest light that shines on the land."

Henry David Thoreau, Poet

#### The Mad Terrorist

"Old John Brown has just been executed for treason against a state, even though he agreed such as in the case of slavery wrong. That cannot mean nothing, bloodshed, and treason."

Abraham Lincoln, Address at Gettysburg, December 3, 1863

