

Grateful for where you come from?

Interested in giving back?

Passionate about paying it forward and leaving a positive legacy for Colorado?

If so, please join us in support of



A Colorado State Holiday, October 13 annually, observed on the 1st Monday of October

A day to share, give back and look forward

A day of kindness, compassion and community

Colorado connections include many Colorado families with stories of her kindness, protection and influence. She is remembered for her care of immigrants, working-class and children, as a champion of women, her spirituality, strength and courage, her work as a humanitarian, and as a saint with direct Colorado ties.

Initiated by Colorado citizens seeking a solution to the annual division of Colorado residents in October, Cabrini Day offers an opportunity for Colorado to come together and celebrate our state's rich culture and heritage. It is also a proactive way to shape Colorado's present and future via meaningful programs and inclusive, fun activities.

hu·man·i·tar·i·an

a person who seeks to promote human welfare

Humanitarianism

an active belief in the value of human life, whereby humans practice benevolent treatment and provide assistance to other humans, in order to better humanity for moral, altruistic and logical reasons. It is the philosophical belief in movement toward the improvement of the human race in a variety of areas, used to describe a wide number of activities relating specifically to human welfare. A practitioner is known as a humanitarian.



Colorado Humanitarian Frances Cabrini

"Mother Cabrini is one of the remarkable women of this century. One hardly knows how to begin to describe her..."

—New Orleans Newspaper, 1905

"...Cabrini, although repeatedly beset with ill health, crisscrossed the country assessing the needs of Italian immigrants. Her ability to respond to their needs was extraordinary. Schools, hospitals, orphanages and social service outreach programs involving family visitations in both urban and rural areas, religious instruction in numerous parishes, recreational programs for children, industrial arts lessons for young women, visits to city hospital wards, jails, prisons, mines and plantations, absorbed the energies of Cabrini and her Missionary Sisters. Together they established institutions in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Colorado, Washington State and California."

—Mary Louise Sullivan, Fall 1987