

2023— A Rich Historical Story

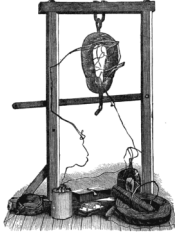
Lectures, exhibits, holiday festivities, movies and events showcase our region's significance and our important place in the history of New York State and the nation.

Events are held in the lower-level program room at the Hancock House Museum and are free to attend, unless otherwise noted. Donations are appreciated. Reservations are encouraged, as space is limited. Program dates and times are subject to change. Check Facebook or the tihistory.org website for updates.

June 30, 7 p.m.

Program: *"The Birth of the Electric Age: An Adirondack Story"*

The world is rapidly moving to a future where electrical energy replaces fossil fuel. But the scientific discoveries that make this electromagnetic revolution possible are not new; they were made 200 years ago. And where were these scientific seeds planted? About five miles from the Hancock House. Speaker Pete Nelson talks about the amazing and little-known story of how a North Country industrial revolution changed the world.



July 15, 10 a.m. until noon

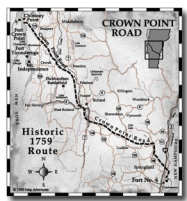
Workshop: *"Where Do I Start? An Introduction to Genealogy"*

Jumpstart your family history research with this introduction to genealogy, led by Margaret Scuderi, Field Genealogist for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Limited Seating, call for reservations. \$5 materials fee.



July 21, 7 p.m.

Program: *"The Crown Point Road and the Opening of Northern New England & Lake Champlain"*



After the fall of the forts at Ticonderoga and Crown Point in the fall of 1759, General Jeffrey Amherst ordered the building of the Crown Point Road. The road was to run from Crown Point, New York across Vermont to The Fort at No. 4 on the Connecticut River. Join us as independent historian and reenactor John-Eric Nelson explains how this 90-mile-long road through the wilderness would facilitate the movement of troops and supplies from New England to the Champlain war front, and its importance after the war in facilitating a land rush of new settlement in the North.

July 28, 7 p.m.

Free Movie: *Key Largo*

Celebrating its 75th anniversary, this classic remains a favorite of film buffs every where. Bogie, Bacall, gangsters on the lam, all set against the backdrop of an intense Florida hurricane. What more could you ask for? Free popcorn!



August 3, 2 p.m.

Very Merry Theatre presents *"Crazy For You"*



A free program for the public, bring a lawn chair and join us on the Hancock House

lawn as this charming children's theater group takes on one of George Gershwin's most popular musicals.

August 4, 7 p.m.

Program: *"The Taking of Ticonderoga: A Non-Battle 1777"*



Fort Ticonderoga earned a reputation as the "Gibraltar of America" in the French & Indian War, but fell virtually without a struggle to Burgoyne's army of British & German forces in 1777 during the American Revolution. Arthur St. Clair's American defenders were relatively numerous & spoiling for a fight. Yet he planned an evacuation even *before* two cannon were placed on Mount Defiance to threaten the Fort. Why? Speaker Brian O'Connor also looks at the aftermath of this action.

August 12, 10 a.m. until 3p.m.

"Summer Affair"

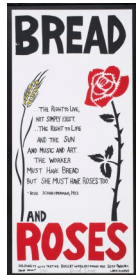
A day of activities and fun on the Hancock House grounds. Yard Sale, Book Sale, Plant Sale, fiber arts demonstrations by the Serendipity Spinners, live music and more!



August 12, 7 p.m.

Concert: *"Songs of Working Women"*

Bring your folding chair and join us on the lawn of the Hancock House for a concert of the traditional songs that have helped women make their voices heard . . . Songs of protest, work songs and the music of change. Free performance by the Jane Evans Band.



August 18, 7 p.m.

Program: *"Glimpse of the Past; Old-Time Ticonderoga"*

Join us as THS President Bill Dolback presents an interesting and informative glimpse into seldom-seen historic views of Ticonderoga and the surrounding area. Always a popular program!



August 25, 7 p.m.

Free Movie: *"Gold Diggers of 1933"*



It comes across as a frivolous little musical of the time. But the themes run much deeper in this entertaining look at the lives of showgirls during the Depression. Excellent musical score, great pre-code dance numbers, choreography by Busby Berkeley and a moving finale that will bring you to your feet with cheers!

September 8, 7 p.m.

Program: *"Champlain Canal Bicentennial"*

New York's canal system brought great economic, social and political change to 19th Century America. Celebrate the 200th anniversary of our "local" canal and learn how it helped build a local economic power, realigned regional alliances, and aroused dissent concerning the roles of women and enslaved persons. Speaker is former history professor and NCCC Library Director Brian O'Connor.



September 15, 7 p.m.

Program: *Wiawaka: By and For Women*



Wiawaka was created in 1903, and is the oldest and longest continuously operating retreat for women in America. Founders Mary

Fuller and Katrina Trask envisioned a place that made it possible for the women working in the textile factories of Troy to escape the city and enjoy affordable vacations. Learn more about the history of this wonderful place of respite on the shores of Lake George as Executive Director Doreen Kelly joins us for the evening's program.

October 6, 7 p.m.

Free Movie: *The Uninvited (1944)*



To get you in the Halloween mood! A classic mystery and suspense tale, as a composer and his sister discover that the reason they are able to purchase a beautiful gothic seacoast mansion very cheaply is the house's unsavory past.

October 27, 7 p.m.

Program: *"Paranormal Hancock"*



Our popular Halloween program is back—but with a twist! Shiver with spine-tingling chills as a paranormal investigation team joins us for a look at their most intriguing and terrifying investigations in the North Country. Will the Hancock House be among them?

November 24 through December 31

10 a.m. until 3 p.m.
Wednesdays through Saturdays

Festival of Trees

"An All-American Christmas"



Register your entry today!

December 3, 1 until 3 p.m.
Open House and Reception
Free

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10 am until 4 pm Wed. - Sat.

The museum is bedecked with holiday decorations and trees creatively fashioned by the

community. Our tradition returns to celebrate the holidays across the United States.



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