

NH Humanities Council *Humanities to Go* Catalog insert: New programs, updates

Humanities to Go is the Humanities Council's catalog of more than 200 programs available to non-profit groups of all kinds across New Hampshire.

Since we issued our latest catalog in May of 2006, hundreds of *Humanities to Go* programs have been booked in communities in every corner of the Granite State. We plan a new catalog for 2008.

In the meantime, you'll find a number of updates to the current catalog on this page and the next.

If you have a catalog, please keep this page as a reference for changes since we went to print. If you'd like a copy of the catalog mailed to you, contact our office at 224-4071 or e-mail acoughlin@nhhc.org. You can also access our on-line *Humanities to Go* catalog on our website at www.nhhc.org.

New Programs!

Apply for these new programs with the application available in the catalog or on our website. Remember, you must apply ten weeks before your planned program. Please read the directions in the catalog before applying. **See detailed descriptions for these programs on the *Humanities to Go* page of our website at www.nhhc.org.**

Abraham and Mary Lincoln : The Long and the Short of It

Distinctly different paths led Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd to Springfield, Illinois, where they met, married and began a family. The Lincolns (as portrayed by **Steve and Sharon Wood**) will tell stories of their early lives and the challenges they faced during this turbulent time in our country's history.

Our National Thanksgiving:

With Thanks to President Lincoln and Mrs. Hale

Sarah Josepha Hale tells the story of her thirty-year effort to have Thanksgiving declared a national holiday. President Abraham Lincoln enters at the end of her tale to read his 1863 Thanksgiving proclamation. **Sharon Wood** portrays Hale and **Steve Wood** portrays President Lincoln in this living history program.

Daniel Webster: New Hampshire's Favorite Son

Daniel Webster was instrumental in several landmark legal cases of the 19th Century, including the battle for control of Dartmouth College. In arguing that case, Webster rose to the highest ranks of constitutional lawyers and advocates. **Richard Hesse**, Franklin Pierce Law Center, explores Webster's legal career including his role in the Dartmouth College case.



Horace Greeley - The Curious Candidate

Coming to your town: the ever-popular, voluble and controversial Horace Greeley, 1872 presidential candidate who opposed incumbent Ulysses S. Grant. Greeley was born in Amherst, NH, although his family fled the state one step ahead of the sheriff. New HTG scholar **Chris Emerson** portrays Greeley in this living history program.



Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn

Through architecture unique to New England, this illustrated talk focuses on case studies that show how farmers converted their separate house and barns into connected farmsteads. New HTG presenter **Thomas C. Hubka** is available to survey your farmsteads so that he can integrate town-specific photos and stories into his presentation.



Covered Bridges of New Hampshire

Covered bridges were a vital link in the state's transportation network for more than 100 years. While covered bridges today are often viewed as quaint relics of a simpler past, they were in fact the technological marvels of the day in many New Hampshire communities. Presented by **Glenn A. Knoblock**.



A Woman that Keeps Good Orders: Women, Tavern Keeping, and Public Approval

When her husband died in 1736, Ann Jose Harvey became the owner of a prominent Portsmouth, New Hampshire, tavern as well as the sole guardian of seven small children. For twenty years she ran the increasingly prosperous tavern. Presenter **Marcia Schmidt Blaine** explores the world of female tavern keepers and explains why women would want to keep a tavern. Why, in a time when very few professions were open to women, were they allowed to run what were potentially the most disruptive places in town?

Rediscovering Afghanistan: Lessons from the Home

Using still and film images, historical sources, material artifacts, ethnography, geopolitical data, and personal anecdotes, new HTG presenters **Jennifer Fluri** and **Rachel Lehr** share insights garnered from their extensive experiences of both rural and urban Afghan homes and communities.



HTG Catalog Update - New Presenters

Programs offered by these presenters are listed on the other update page.

Chris Emerson

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Chris Emerson received his M.Div. at Harvard Divinity School and a B.A. in Philosophy at Williams College. He is Senior Pastor at the First Congregational Church in Manchester. He has extensive theatrical experience as a writer, director and actor in community and professional productions across the New England.



Thomas C. Hubka

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Hubka teaches in the Department of Architecture at the University of Wisconsin. He received his Master of Architecture from the University of Oregon and his Bachelor of Architecture from Carnegie-Mellon University. He is the author of *Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn: The Connected Farm Buildings of New England*. (Hubka is in NH July 5 to September 20 and at other times throughout the year).

Rachel Lehr and Jennifer Fluri

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Fluri is a professor in the Women and Gender Studies Program at Dartmouth College, and Lehr is a linguist, artist, and the Executive Director of Rubia, Inc., the Afghan Women's Handwork Project.

Changes in Presenter Contact Information

Frank Behrens' address has changed to 54 School Street, Keene, NH 03431

Joan Dempsey's address and phone number have changed to 14 Dougherty Road, New Gloucester, Maine 04260. Home phone: 207-926-3048. Fax: 603-239-7047

Neill DePaoli's new address is 76 Northwest Street, Portsmouth, NH 03801

Lew and Ginny Gage's new e-mail address is lewandginny@emailmv.com

Katherine Hoffman's address is 50 Wilder Farm Road, Peterborough, NH 03458

Jose Manuel Lezcano's telephone numbers are: Home: 603-355-4366, Business: 603-358-2180 and Cell: 603-313-3027

Felicia Menard's business phone number is 603-421-7850

Justine Paul is the new contact for booking "It Had to be Done, So I Did It." Contact her at 603-224-1309 or 21 Clinton St., Concord, NH 03301

Maren Tirabassi's correct address is 271 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth, NH 03801-5433

Richard Guy Wilson's seasonal phone numbers are: September to May: 434-977-3682 and June to August: 603-267-8280

Steve Wood has retired and should be contacted at his home number only, 603-542-6454.

Retired programs & presenters no longer available through HTG

Tom Burack

A Conversation with Daniel Webster, A Conversation with John James Audubon, The Devil and Daniel Webster, A Conversation with Robert W. Service

George Comtois

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company and the Industrial Revolution

David Cort

Einstein: Foresight in Hindsight

Carol Foord

Molly Ockett: Last of the Pequawkets

Michael Harris

New Hampshire Landscape: History, Humanity and Leisure
Winter Storytelling

Michael King

A Night at the Movies

Judith Moyer

Number Please: N.H. Telephone Operators in the Pre-Dial Era; Clean Milksters, Prompt Delivery; Collecting Oral Histories

David Proper

Lucy Terry Prince: "Singer of History"
Sounding Brass & Tinkling Cymbal: Late 19th Century
New England Town Bands

Belinda West

Mrs. John Hancock: A Woman's View of the American Revolution
Conversations with Emily Dickinson