

## JANUARY

**Thursdays in January, 10 AM- 4 PM**

*Special Savings for Members*

Members get outstanding savings in January! Show your OSMH membership card in our Museum Shop for 20% off your purchase. Our Shop carries wonderful books, unique toys, and special gifts for all tastes and ages.

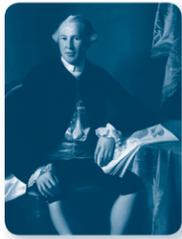
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 11 AM**

**MEMBERS ONLY TOUR:  
Metropolitan Waterworks Museum**

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**M THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 12:15 PM**

**Dr. Joseph Warren: The Boston Tea Party, Bunker Hill and the Birth of American Liberty**



Renowned for his fiery speeches commemorating the Boston Massacre; as the man who enlisted Paul Revere for his infamous ride; and as a hero of the Battle of Bunker Hill, Dr. Joseph Warren was an accomplished physician

and leading patriot in Colonial Boston. **Dr. Sam Forman**, physician, local historian, and author will discuss Joseph Warren, who was beloved and famous in his time but is barely remembered today. **Book sales and signing to follow. \$6; FREE for OSMH Members**

## FEBRUARY/MARCH

**Music at the Meeting House:  
The New England Conservatory  
Concert Series**

**FRIDAYS, FEBRUARY 17, 24 AND  
MARCH 2, 9, 12:15 PM**

Enjoy the artistry and extraordinary talent of some of Boston's most gifted musicians in this annual concert series. Soloists from the New England Conservatory of Music's Artist Diploma degree program and several spectacular honors ensembles representing varied musical styles will be featured. Please visit our website for the performance schedule. **Free and Open to the Public**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 9 AM**

**Poetry Out Loud:  
National Recitation Contest**



Come hear students compete at the state level of this national contest that encourages the nation's youth to learn about great poetry through memorization and recitation.

Presented with the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Huntington Theatre. **Free and Open to the Public**

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 11 AM**

**MEMBERS ONLY TOUR:  
Brighton-Allston Heritage Museum**

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## APRIL

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 7 PM**

**SPECIAL EVENT:  
The Fife is Right:  
The 7th Annual Old South History  
Challenge: "Boston Underground"**

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**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 6:30 PM**

**The Boston Mob Guide:  
Hit Men, Hoodlums & Hideouts**



The capture of James "Whitey" Bulger closed an infamous chapter in Boston history. Yet the city's criminal underworld has a long and bloody rap sheet that stretches back to the beginning of the Twentieth Century. Boston journalists **Beverly Ford** and **Stephanie Schorow** reveal the real story

of the underbelly of Boston through profiles of ruthless gangsters and the backrooms and seedy hangouts where deadly hits and lucrative heists were hatched. *This program is funded in part by the Lowell Institute.* **Book sales and signing to follow. Free and open to the public**

Many of our programs are recorded and are available online on the Forum Network, a public media service of WGBH Boston that offers webcasts of free public lectures from many leading cultural and education institutions. Go to [www.forum-network.org](http://www.forum-network.org).

## Middays at the Meeting House

**BUILDING BEANTOWN:  
Exploring the Neighborhoods that Make Up the "Hub"**

Co-sponsored by the Boston Landmarks Commission and Historic Boston Incorporated (HBI)  
Discover the fascinating history of some of the city's most vibrant neighborhoods in a special series that explores Boston beyond the Freedom Trail.

## FEBRUARY

**M THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 12:15 PM**  
**Sum of its Parts: A Boston  
Neighborhood Overview**



Boston is distinguished by its ever-evolving and vibrant neighborhoods, where both the new and the historic are cherished and celebrated. **Emily Wolf**, Architectural

Historian and Assistant Survey Director at Boston Landmarks Commission, introduces us to Boston's distinctive neighborhoods and orients us to the development of the diverse city that we now call Boston—from its founding on a small peninsula, to its expansion by landfill and annexation of neighboring towns, to the cultural and architectural diversity that has developed across the city. **\$6; Free for OSMH Members**

**M THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 12:15 PM**  
**Boston Neighborhood:  
Dorchester**



Boston's largest neighborhood, Dorchester, began as a small settlement established by a group of hardy English

families in 1630. **Earl Taylor**, President of the Dorchester Historical Society, shares the story of a wonderful neighborhood that has appealed to immigrants throughout the world as a beacon of community and has developed into a compelling neighborhood of distinct communities. **\$6; Free for OSMH Members**

**M THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 12:15 PM**  
**Boston Neighborhood:  
Roslindale**



It is said that Roslindale shares its name with no other place! When the community applied for a Post Office, they needed a distinct name and came together to agree on the name "Roslindale." **Cathy Slade**, President of the Roslindale Historical Society, will share stories of the thriving and accepting community that has developed over the years. **\$6; Free to OSMH Members**

**M THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 12:15 PM**  
**Boston Neighborhood:  
The South End**



Created on landfill, the South End was designed by famed architect Charles Bulfinch who brought his eye for balance

to this neighborhood in 1801. But by the 1970s neglect, arson, and demolition had destroyed more than a quarter of the area's original buildings. **Hope Shannon**, Director of the South End Historical Society, tells how citizens came together to save the historical treasures of their community, and in 1972 placed The South End on the National Register of Historic Places as the largest Victorian brick rowhouse district extant in the United States. **\$6; Free for OSMH Members**

## MARCH

**M THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 12:15 PM**  
**Boston Neighborhood: South Boston**



Come hear the fascinating past of the storied neighborhood of "Southie." **Robert Allison**, Chair of History at Suffolk University, explains how South Boston grew rapidly with the railroad, becoming a hub of industry filled with iron foundries, machine shops, shipyards, and refineries, and how its population exploded with Irish immigrants fleeing famine and seeking employment. **\$6; Free for OSMH Members**

**M THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 12:15 PM**  
**Boston Neighborhood: Jamaica Plain**



From farmland to "streetcar suburb," Jamaica Plain has evolved into

one of Boston's greenest and most dynamic neighborhoods. **Michael Reiskind** of the Jamaica Plain Historical Society joins long-time resident **Mary Smoyer** to discuss the history of Jamaica Plain and why "JP" is one of Boston's most distinctive and beloved neighborhoods today. **\$6; Free for OSMH Members**

**M THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 12:15 PM**  
**Boston Neighborhood: Chinatown**



Did you know that Boston is home to the third largest Chinatown in the continental United States? Professor **Wing-Kai To**, Vice President of the Chinese Historical Society of New England will discuss the history and growth

of this historic and active community. Discover how this neighborhood was settled by Chinese workers in the 1870s and shaped by years of laws excluding and limiting Chinese immigrants, urban renewal and community organizing. More than its famous restaurants, Chinatown today is home to Boston's largest Chinese community, in a vital and unique mix of residences and businesses. **\$6; Free for OSMH Members**

**M THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 12:15 PM**  
**Boston Neighborhood: Roxbury**



Originally founded as an independent community, after massive landfill and annexation to Boston, today Roxbury is at the city's geographical center. Its buildings and landmarks tell the story of three centuries, from its rural beginnings to suburbanization

to industry. **Thomas Plant**, President of the Roxbury Highlands Historical Society, will discuss the history of the neighborhood, which includes the Shirley Eustis House, the only remaining country house in America built by a British Royal Colonial Governor. **\$6; Free for OSMH Members**

**M THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 12:15 PM**  
**Boston Neighborhood: Charlestown**



Rebuilt after it was burned by the British following the Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775, and annexed to Boston in 1874, today Charlestown is home to extraordinary historical architecture; major national landmarks and a

new generation of immigrants and young professionals that have joined its traditionally Irish-American population. **Carl Zellner**, Historian of the Charlestown Historical Society, explores the city's oldest neighborhood, which today is a thriving 21st Century community. **\$6; Free for OSMH Members**

**M Middays at the Meeting House programs**

## General Information

- All events take place at Old South Meeting House, 310 Washington Street, at the corner of Washington and Milk Streets, Boston, MA. 02108 (617) 482-6439
- Accessible by T. Use State or Downtown Crossing Stops.
- Wheelchair Accessible.
- Open daily. April—October 9:30—5:00 PM  
November—March 10:00—4:00 PM
- Discounted parking is available at several local garages.