Upcoming Events at the Winslow House

2016 TOURS BEGIN THURSDAY, JUNE 2nd AT 1:00 PM

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Thursday, June 2, 1:00 PM
Tours of the 1699 Winslow House begin!

Starting on Saturday, June 2nd, tours of our historic 1699 Winslow House will be offered Thursdays through Sundays, at 1 PM, 2 PM, and 3 PM, and continue through the end of October. Space is limited to ten people on a standard tour. Reservations are recommended on weekends. Tickets are $5/person or $30 for a family of 4. Tickets are available for purchase at the door. Special event tickets are not available.

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Saturday, June 25, 5:00 PM
Marshfield Historical Triangle Progressive Dinner

Join the 1699 Winslow House, Marshfield Historical Society, and the Daniel Webster Estate for a 3 course meal taking in three of Marshfield’s most historic properties! Tickets $30/person, or partner with another guest to get two tickets for $50. Tickets are limited.

Tuesday, June 28, 10:30 AM
“The Revolution’s Odd Couple: John Hancock & Samuel Adams” with William Fowler

While they both fought for independence, their views of the future of the new nation differed. How did two rivals so unlike one another yoke together in the cause of American independence? Join William Fowler from Northeastern University’s History Department to find out! $3 Members/ $5 Non-Members

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Like other fashions historic preservation runs in cycles. Baby boomers often in conflict with their parents donned granny glasses and identified with their grandparents. In adulthood they discovered old houses that in the 1950's had been considered monstrosities. In maturity they were strong supporters of historic preservation.

Today we seem to be in an "out-with-the-old, in-with-the-new" phase. Millennials want new construction and open spaces, and they deride dining rooms. Those of us who prefer to keep our dirty dishes hidden from our guests are confused, but have to accept it!

This trend has consequences for an organization whose primary duty is to preserve a 317-year-old treasure. These are not the best days for house museums, and with the coming of casinos offering state-of-the-art day care the future can't be known.

I am inspired by the Ukrainian theologian Myroslav Marynovych: "A stabilizing conservatism has the same value for the progress of humanity as does a flexibility toward change." As fiduciaries, it seems to me we have to accommodate the times and, when necessary, be determinedly "counter-cyclical."

For several years the Historic Winslow House Association has been putting out somewhat more than it has been taking in. This has to change if we are not to have to shutter the place and suspend our acclaimed programming (see accounts nearby in this issue) as the price of saving our treasure.

We thus need your support more than ever. We need good people to serve as volunteers, on committees and as governors; and we need your financial support however large or small your contribution.

Yours gratefully,

David A. Mittell, Jr.
Interim President

The Director’s Desk

Dear HWHA members,

On the cusp of a brand new season here at our cultural center, I wanted to say some words of gratitude to a few of our supporters from this past year.

Thank you to all of the Governors who have served on board committees to organize a slate of new programs, a flurry of assessments designed to assist us in governing the museum and preserving our historic structures, and multiple repairs and improvements to our campus as a whole.

Thank you to Virginia Hunt Burbine, Margaret Carr, and David A. Mittell Jr. for their assistance in writing, editing, and mailing this spring’s Careswell Chronicles.

Thank you to Christine Woods and the rest of the Ventress Library staff for agreeing to host our speakers and guests for the 2016 “Winslow in Winter” lecture series.

Thank you to the volunteers who have already turned out this May to find new ways to help us!

But perhaps most importantly, opening the windows to let in the first fresh air this house has seen in months, I have to say… thank goodness it’s finally summer!.

Aaron M. Dougherty
Executive Director
In 1620, as Edward Winslow was writing in his journal aboard the *Mayflower*, small groups of settlers from France and Scotland, had already emigrated to the New World to try their hand at colonizing in a region that would by 1621 be known as Nova Scotia. As France and England laid claim to the same land and ownership alternated, neither original group stayed for long. But by the 1630’s, when *Port Royal* was again under French rule, approximately 400 to 500 French-Catholic settlers came to the area and finally established a permanent colony (Johnston & Kerr, p. 17.), choosing the name *Acadie* for their settlement (Landry, p. 58.). Like many of the passengers on the *Mayflower* who had sailed ten years earlier to a more southern part of the continent known as New England, these French settlers had come to the New World hoping to find a better way of life.

Settling in the *Annapolis Valley* located along the *Bay of Fundy*, the long narrow strip of land was protected on two sides by mountains that created a temperate climate for the valley. Unlike other parts of Nova Scotia, the land was rich with soils from glacial deposit, making it a good choice for these French farmers. The settlers quickly set about building dykes along the vast salt marshes, reclaiming several thousands of acres of farm land from the tidal waters (Hines, p. 58.). As famine, plague, and religious conflict continued between Catholics and Protestants in Europe, another 10,000 people left France in 1680 to settle in the *Acadie* areas known today as New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and parts of Maine (Heimlich, p. 1). For the next 70 years, *Acadie* was prosperous and life was good, until everything changed in 1755.

The troubles actually began in 1713 when *The War of the Spanish Succession* ended in Europe. As countries met to iron out peace, the *Treaty of Utrecht* was negotiated and signed, and France was forced to relinquish her New World colonies east of *Quebec* to Great Britain. The Acadians were allowed to stay and keep their land, and for next 45 years, lived under British rule without major incident. When war flared again between Great Britain and France, this time in the guise of the French and Indian War, or Seven Years War as it was called in Europe, the Acadians who had not or would not swear an oath of allegiance to the British crown were slated to be removed from their lands and transported to other areas on the continent. *The Great Expulsion of 1755-1764*, as it was called, found British military enlisting among others, one New Englander and local Marshfield resident, Lieutenant-Colonel John Winslow, to aid in the deportation of the Acadians. For John Winslow, the task became in his own words, “a Troublesome Job, and little to my liking” (Consentino, p. 4).

John Winslow was fourth generation Winslow, the second son of Sarah and Isaac Winslow of Marshfield, and a direct descendent from his very famous great-grandfather, Edward Winslow of the *Mayflower* passage. Born in 1703, young John grew up in *Carewells* with two brothers and three sisters. As an adult, John pursued an active military career, serving initially as captain in the colonial militia. Having participated in British campaigns to the south in Cuba and Cartagena, John was sent to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland in 1741 for further British service (Krusell, p. 29). But it was his 1755 orders directing him to go to *Grand Pre’* that brought John into a collision course with the Acadians. According to Winslow’s own journal entry of September 10, the Acadians under his charge “... went singing and crying and praying ... with great lamentations and upon their knees.” and by November of 1755, 1500 Acadians had been successfully removed.

What happened to the (Continued on page 4)
Acadians? Many died from disease, starvation, and shipwreck. Some resettled along the New England coast in Maine and Massachusetts. Winslow sent two families to Marshfield, asking the town to take them in (Kresell, p. 37). Still others were sent to Louisiana and eventually became known as the Cajuns. According to Hebert, a small number returned to their colony under the condition of swearing an oath of allegiance to the British throne. But by the time of their return, their land had been given to British colonists.

As for John Winslow, he returned to Marshfield in 1757, his military activities at an end. After represented his town by serving two terms in the General Court, John eventually moved to Hingham where he died in 1774, almost 20 years after his troublesome encounter with the Acadians that he deemed “the worst piece of service that I was ever in.” (Krusell for Winslow, p. 36.)

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Resources:


Below: The Grand Pré Memorial Church, The “Evangeline” Statue
2016 Program Calendar

June_________________________
Saturday, June 25; 5:00 PM
Progressive Dinner, Marshfield Historical Triangle
Special Event

Tuesday, June 28; 10:30 AM
“The Revolution’s Odd Couple: John Hancock & Samuel Adams ” with William Fowler Lecture

July_________________________
Friday, July 01; TBA
Big Ryan's Tall Tales
Event for Kids

Thursday, July 07; 7:00 PM
"The Road to Concord" with J. L. Bell Lecture

Tuesday, July 12; TBA
"Revolution on the Hudson" with George Daughan Lecture

Thursday, July 14; TBA
"The Diary of Israel Litchfield" with Bob Jackman Lecture

Friday, July 15; 7:00 PM
Best of Broadway Special Event

Sunday, July 17; 1:00 PM
Scavenger Hunt Event for Kids

Friday, July 22; TBA
Museum of Science Event for Kids

Wednesday, July 27; TBA
"Freedom's Cost: The Story of General Nathanael Greene" with Janet Uhlar Lecture

Friday, July 29
Teddy Bear Picnic

August_________________________
Friday, August 5; 10:30 AM
“10 Day Trips in & around Boston” with Nancy Kelly Lecture

Wednesday, August 10; TBA
"New England Pie: History under the Crust" with Robert Cox Lecture

Sunday, August 21; TBA
Dinner with Penelope Special Event

Friday, August 26; TBA
"In a Sentimental Mood: The Songs of Duke Ellington" Special Event

September_____________________
Friday, September 16 & Saturday, September 17
“The Crucible” Special Event

October_________________________
Saturday, October 01; TBA
Tory Trail Tour Special Event

Sunday, October 02; 3:00 PM
Annual Meeting, HWHA Special Event

Saturday, October 08; TBA
Time Traveler’s Faire Special Event

Saturday, October 15; 7:00 PM
Haunted Tavern Night Special Event

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Stay tuned for more great events!
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**Museum News**

**Winslow in Winter**

This program was a first time collaboration between the Ventress Library and the Winslow House, as a series of lectures and book signings sponsored by the Winslow House, were held at the Ventress during the winter months when "our" house was closed. From "Shipbuilding on the North River" by local historian Bob Jackman, to Civil War Historian and author Fred Wexler’s talk on "The Tammany Regiment: A History of the 42nd NY Volunteer Infantry 1861-1864", and finally a very interesting presentation of "Death of an Empire: The Rise and Murderous Fall of Salem, America's Richest City" by author Robert Booth. Many thanks and much appreciation to Chris Woods, librarian and a Winslow Governor, and to the Ventress Library. Plans are underway to continue Winslow in Winter in 2017!

**The Ford House**

It's time to paint the Ford House. It has been on the agenda for awhile now but there have been concerns as cost, it's a rental property, it's historic, there is lead paint. Peter Krusell, Chair of Building and Grounds and Aaron, our Executive Director, have addressed the issues and by the time you receive this Chronicle, painting may have already begun. Some may wonder, what and why is the Ford House here on the Winslow House property? Cynthia Krusell, a Winslow House Governor and town historian, offered the following information. The house came from Plymouth in 1920, brought here by Edward Ford, who then lived in the house with his wife, Josie, for about forty years. It is thought that the house was on or near the waterfront in Plymouth when Plymouth re-did their waterfront area. Mr. Ford, along with Edgar Sherrill and John Gutterson, bought the Winslow House in 1919 and then deeded it to the Winslow House Association in 1920. Mr & Mrs Ford were historically minded people and became the caretakers of the Winslow House. Edward Ford was President of the Marshfield Historical Society for many years. The Ford House could be circa 1720's, Cynthia thinks, based upon its architecture as the gambrel roof, low ceilings, gunstock timbers.

**Marshfield Historical Triangle Summer Events**

**Progressive Dinner**

A first ever event, a progressive dinner, to be held with the two other historic house museums here along Webster St., the Historical Society at the Marcia Thomas House and the Daniel Webster Estate, on Sat June 25. Appetizers at the Marcia Thomas House beginning at 5pm, then supper at the Winslow House and ending with dessert at the Webster mansion. Tickets $30/person or partner with another guest to get two tickets for $50. Beer and wine available. Parking at the Winslow House initially and then a short drive to the Webster Estate. Tickets are limited. Online sales: [www.winslowhouse.org](http://www.winslowhouse.org) or by check to DWPT and mail to Webster Estate, PO Box 238, Green Harbor, MA 02041.

**Historic Scavenger Hunt**

The 3rd annual Scavenger Hunt is Sun July 17 from 1-4pm at the Historic Winslow House, the Marcia Thomas House and the Daniel Webster Estate. Tickets are $5/person and this includes admission to all three historic sites, clues to the scavenger hunt items (5 at each museum), and entry into a grand prize drawing. You may begin the hunt at any venue. Bring a group of friends and/or the family and learn Marshfield history in a fun way. More info: [info@winslowhouse.org](mailto:info@winslowhouse.org).

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**2016 Rentals**

Are you looking for a wedding venue or site for a meet and greet? Look no further! The 1699 Winslow House and Cultural Center can offer a rustic, vintage function hall and beautiful open lawn with the convenience of modern kitchen and washroom facilities. Spaces are already filling up for 2016, so to reserve your spot or view the House, contact us by phone at 781-837-5753 or email at info@winslowhouse.org.
2016 Annual Appeal

Our 2016 Annual Appeal, which kicked off just a few weeks ago, has already raised over $2,000! Thank you to all of our generous donors for their contributions, whatever the amount. With your help, we’ll be able to maintain our historic house, keep the lights on for our function hall, and offer more great public programs for the 2016 season. If you haven’t donated yet and are interested in doing so, please send a check made out to the “Historic Winslow House Association,” to:

The Historic Winslow House Association
PO Box 531
Marshfield, MA 02050-0531

Online donations can be made at:

<www.winslowhouse.org/join-us/donations/>

To see other ways you can help support us, you can visit:

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From all of us here at the 1699 Winslow House, thank you again for your help during our 2016 Annual Appeal!

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Clockwise from top left:

1. The 1699 Winslow House, prior to restoration in 1920.

2. Celebrating the 300 year anniversary of the Mayflower landing; 1920.

3. The Winslow House Tea Room, first used as a café to fund preservation projects.
HISTORIC WINSLOW HOUSE ASSOCIATION 2016 MEMBERSHIP

The Historic Winslow House Association is administered by a volunteer Board of Governors and an executive director, each dedicated to preserving the House as an historic National Register property. Revenue is used to maintain and continue the costly restoration of the House. With your help, we can continue to keep alive the rich traditions of our past and provide quality educational programs for you and your family.

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Membership fees are payable annually; your 2016 membership continues for one year from the date of purchase. For more details on becoming a member, please email director@winslowhouse.org or visit <www.winslowhouse.org/join-us/membership/>
2) Fill out your Membership Form (bottom of page)

3) Mail back to us at:

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We look forward to seeing you in 2016!

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