

Florida Humanities Speaker Series

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Refreshments at 9:30 a.m.; Program 10-11 a.m.

Historic Anderson-Price Memorial Building

42 N. Beach St., Ormond Beach

Ormond Beach Historical Society

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FREE ADMISSION

Sept. 29, 2018 - *Order, Excess, and Revolution: Tavern Life in Colonial Florida*

Taverns were a central part of the public sphere in the colonial world, but they could also be used for subversive activities. Conspiracies ran rampant in the age of revolutions and Florida was no exception. Dr. Diana Reigelsperger, Seminole State College, examines the crimes and conspiracies that were brewing in colonial Florida taverns.

Oct. 27, 2018 - *Doc Anna: Swamp Doctor of Florida*

Carrie Sue Ayvar portrays Dr. Anna Darrow (1876–1959) who, in 1909, became only the 2nd woman doctor licensed in Florida. She braved swampland, alligators, snakes, and the most dangerous outlaw gangs this state has ever seen, in order to heal the sick.

Nov. 10, 2018 – *Daytona Area's Fallen Heroes of WWII: Celebrating the Courageous Lives of Volusia Heroes*

They left area high schools, colleges, and loved ones to save the world. Captain "Tiger" Mayberry, US Marine pilot, football star at Mainland HS and UF, who shot down 30 Japanese Zeroes, later perished in a POW camp. His story and others, honored by area street names, will be shared by Joe Vetter in this Veterans Day Program. Rare photos, dramatic stories, and Trivia w/prizes will commemorate Vets Day 2018!

Jan. 26, 2019 – *Andrew Jackson in Florida*

Sherry Johnson & Jim Cusick, authors and historians, explores Jackson's impact on Florida and its impact on him. He spent less than a year within Florida's borders, yet had a profound effect on the state's future, and his military and political exploits here shaped his own legacy.

Feb. 23, 2019 - *The African Diaspora Experience in Florida*

Florida has a relationship with African descendants unlike any other state. Throughout each period of Florida history there is a significant presence of the African Diaspora. Dr. Anthony Dixon, BCU, discusses this relationship by utilizing both broad and specific topics from 1513 to the present.

March 30, 2019- *Making Chief Osceola: The Abolitionists and the Rise of an American Myth*

Dr. Andrew Frank, FSU, explores how Osceola became a national phenomenon after his death. We learn how he is remembered and misremembered. Special attention is paid to the role of anti-war and abolitionist activists in promoting and fabricating a series of enduring myths about him.

April 27, 2019 - *U-Boats So Close to Home: An American Family's World War II Story of Survival*

Michael J. Tougias, NY Times bestselling author, offers a dramatic presentation based on his co-authored book *So Close to Home*. He will useslides of the attack by the first U-boat to enter the Gulf of Mexico, the survivors, and the rescue to make this "an edge-of-your seat" multi-media program.

May 25, 2019 - *Privateers of the Americas* *

In 1817, a group of pirates and privateers invaded Amelia Island, then a Spanish colony, to strike a blow for the Spanish American Revolutions. Dr. David Head, UCF, tells the stories of these revolutionary rogues, how they planned to free Florida from Spanish rule, and how the United States chased them away.

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