

wilton historical society wilton ct

wilton historical society wilton ct is a vital institution dedicated to preserving and showcasing the rich heritage of Wilton, Connecticut. Established to safeguard the town's historical artifacts, documents, and stories, the society plays a crucial role in educating the public and fostering community pride. This article explores the origins, mission, and activities of the Wilton Historical Society, highlighting its significance within the local community and beyond. Readers will gain insight into the society's extensive collections, educational programs, and special events that celebrate Wilton's past. Additionally, the article provides practical information on how to get involved and support the society's ongoing efforts. By understanding the role of the Wilton Historical Society, one can appreciate the importance of preserving local history in Wilton, CT.

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History and Mission of the Wilton Historical Society

The Wilton Historical Society in Wilton, CT, has a longstanding tradition of preserving the town's unique history. Founded in the early 20th century, the society was created with the primary goal of collecting, conserving, and interpreting artifacts and records related to Wilton's development. Its mission centers on promoting awareness and appreciation of the town's cultural heritage through preservation and education. Over the decades, the society has expanded its scope to include a variety of programs and initiatives that engage residents and visitors alike.

Founding and Early Years

The Wilton Historical Society was established by local historians and community leaders who recognized the need to protect Wilton's historical assets. Initially, the society focused on gathering documents, photographs, and personal accounts that detailed the town's colonial roots and agricultural history. These early efforts laid the foundation for the society's current operations and collections.

Core Mission and Values

The organization's mission emphasizes preservation, education, and community involvement. It seeks to maintain a comprehensive record of Wilton's past while fostering a connection between residents and their heritage. By doing

so, the Wilton Historical Society strives to enrich the cultural life of the town and ensure that its history remains accessible for future generations.

Collections and Exhibits

The Wilton Historical Society Wilton CT boasts an extensive collection of artifacts, documents, and photographs that chronicle the town's history. These items are carefully preserved and displayed to provide educational insights into Wilton's cultural, social, and economic evolution. The collections span several centuries, offering a detailed view of the community's transformation from a rural settlement to a modern town.

Permanent and Rotating Exhibits

The society maintains both permanent and rotating exhibits that showcase different aspects of Wilton's past. Permanent displays typically highlight significant themes such as early settlement life, local industries, and notable residents. Rotating exhibits allow for exploration of specialized topics and newly acquired materials, keeping the museum experience fresh and engaging for repeat visitors.

Notable Artifacts and Archives

The archives include rare documents, maps, letters, and photographs that are invaluable to researchers and history enthusiasts. Among the notable artifacts are antique household items, tools, and clothing that illustrate daily life in historical Wilton. These collections provide a tangible connection to the town's heritage and serve as educational resources for schools and scholars.

Educational Programs and Community Outreach

Education is a cornerstone of the Wilton Historical Society's mission. The organization offers a variety of programs aimed at engaging audiences of all ages and backgrounds. Through lectures, workshops, and school partnerships, the society promotes historical literacy and encourages community involvement in preserving local heritage.

School and Youth Programs

The society collaborates with local schools to provide curriculum-based programs that complement classroom learning. These initiatives often include field trips, hands-on activities, and interactive presentations that help students understand the importance of history in their community. Youth engagement is a key focus to inspire future generations to value and care for Wilton's past.

Public Lectures and Workshops

Regularly scheduled lectures and workshops invite experts and historians to share knowledge on a variety of topics related to Wilton's history and broader historical themes. These events foster community dialogue and provide opportunities for lifelong learning. Topics may range from genealogical research to historic preservation techniques.

Events and Special Activities

The Wilton Historical Society organizes numerous events throughout the year to celebrate and promote local history. These activities offer both educational enrichment and social engagement, attracting a diverse audience from the Wilton area and beyond.

Annual Heritage Days

One of the society's flagship events is the Annual Heritage Days celebration, which features historical reenactments, guided tours, and family-friendly activities. This event highlights Wilton's cultural traditions and provides an immersive experience for attendees to explore the town's past.

Special Exhibitions and Fundraisers

In addition to heritage celebrations, the society hosts special exhibitions that align with anniversaries or historical milestones. Fundraising events, including auctions and galas, support the society's preservation efforts and educational programs, ensuring the sustainability of its mission.

Membership and Volunteer Opportunities

Supporting the Wilton Historical Society is accessible through membership and volunteerism. These opportunities allow individuals to contribute to the preservation of Wilton's history while engaging with a community of like-minded enthusiasts.

Benefits of Membership

Members receive exclusive benefits such as invitations to special events, early access to exhibits, and newsletters featuring updates on society activities. Membership also provides a direct way to support the society's ongoing projects and initiatives.

Volunteer Roles and Contributions

Volunteers play a crucial role in the society's operations, assisting with museum staffing, archival work, event planning, and educational outreach. This involvement offers valuable experience and a chance to actively participate in preserving Wilton's heritage.

Visiting the Wilton Historical Society

The Wilton Historical Society welcomes visitors interested in exploring the town's rich history firsthand. The museum and research facilities are open to the public, providing access to exhibits and archival materials.

Location and Hours

The society is conveniently located in Wilton, CT, with regular visiting hours designed to accommodate residents and tourists. Visitors are encouraged to check the society's schedule for special events and exhibit openings.

Guided Tours and Research Access

Guided tours are available by appointment, offering personalized insights into the society's collections and Wilton's historical narrative. Researchers can access archival materials for academic or personal projects, contributing to a deeper understanding of the town's past.

Visitor Guidelines

To ensure a positive experience for all, visitors are asked to follow guidelines regarding photography, handling of artifacts, and group visits. These policies help protect the society's valuable collections and maintain a welcoming environment.

- Respect archival materials and exhibits
- Follow designated pathways during tours
- Adhere to scheduled visiting hours
- Engage with staff and volunteers for assistance

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the Wilton Historical Society in Wilton, CT?

The Wilton Historical Society is an organization dedicated to preserving and sharing the history of Wilton, Connecticut. It operates museums, offers educational programs, and hosts events to engage the community with local heritage.

Where is the Wilton Historical Society located?

The Wilton Historical Society is located at 224 Danbury Road in Wilton, Connecticut.

What can visitors see at the Wilton Historical Society museums?

Visitors can explore historical exhibits, period rooms, and artifacts that showcase Wilton's history from colonial times through the 20th century. The society's properties include the 1700s Christian Hill House and the 19th century Weir Farm Studio.

Does the Wilton Historical Society offer educational programs?

Yes, the Wilton Historical Society offers a variety of educational programs for all ages, including school tours, lectures, workshops, and community events focused on local history and preservation.

How can I become a member of the Wilton Historical Society?

You can become a member by visiting the Wilton Historical Society's official website and signing up for a membership. Membership benefits typically include event invitations, newsletters, and discounts on programs.

Are there any upcoming events at the Wilton Historical Society?

Upcoming events vary throughout the year and can include historical talks, seasonal celebrations, exhibitions, and community gatherings. Check the Wilton Historical Society's website or social media pages for the latest event schedule.

Can I volunteer at the Wilton Historical Society?

Yes, the Wilton Historical Society welcomes volunteers to help with museum operations, events, educational programs, and preservation efforts. Interested individuals can contact the society through their website to learn more about volunteer opportunities.

Additional Resources

1. Wilton, Connecticut: A Journey Through Time

This book offers an in-depth exploration of Wilton's rich history, from its founding days to the modern era. It features detailed accounts of significant events, prominent families, and the town's development. Illustrated with archival photographs and maps, it provides readers with a vivid glimpse into Wilton's past.

2. Historic Homes of Wilton: Stories and Architecture

Focusing on Wilton's architectural heritage, this volume showcases the town's most iconic historic homes. Each chapter tells the story behind these residences, including the families who lived there and the architectural styles they represent. The book is a valuable resource for history buffs and architecture enthusiasts alike.

3. Wilton's Role in the American Revolution

This book delves into Wilton's contributions and experiences during the American Revolutionary War. It highlights local patriots, battles, and the impact of the war on the community. Through personal letters and historical documents, readers gain insight into Wilton's patriotic spirit and sacrifices.

4. The Wilton Historical Society: Preserving Our Past

Chronicles the founding and ongoing efforts of the Wilton Historical Society in preserving the town's history. It details the society's key projects, collections, and community programs designed to educate and engage residents. The book underscores the importance of historical preservation in maintaining Wilton's unique identity.

5. Farming and Industry in Wilton: A Historical Overview

Explores Wilton's economic history, focusing on the agricultural roots and early industries that shaped the town. The narrative covers the evolution from small family farms to industrial enterprises and how these changes

affected the local population. It also includes anecdotes from longtime residents and historical records.

6. *The Wilton Green: Community and Conservation*

This book tells the story of Wilton Green, an important communal space and symbol of the town's commitment to conservation. It traces the history of the green, its uses over time, and the efforts to maintain it as a cherished public area. Richly illustrated, it highlights the green's role in community life.

7. *Wilton Schools: Education Through the Decades*

Documents the history of education in Wilton, from the earliest one-room schoolhouses to contemporary institutions. The book features profiles of notable educators, changes in curriculum, and the role of schools in the town's social fabric. It is a tribute to the enduring value Wilton places on learning.

8. *Notable Wilton Residents: Biographies and Legacies*

Profiles influential individuals who have shaped Wilton's history, including civic leaders, artists, and entrepreneurs. Each biography highlights personal achievements and contributions to the community. The book provides a human connection to Wilton's historical narrative through these compelling life stories.

9. *Wilton in Photographs: A Visual History*

A pictorial history capturing Wilton's transformation over the years through rare and historic photographs. The images depict everyday life, landmarks, and significant events that have defined the town. Accompanied by descriptive captions, this collection offers a nostalgic and informative window into Wilton's past.

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Dear Brother, Jane Manning James wrote to Joseph F. Smith in 1903, I take this opportunity of writing to ask you if I can get my endowments and also finish the work I have begun for my dead.... Your sister in the Gospel, Jane E. James. A faithful Latter-day Saint since her conversion sixty years earlier, James had made this request several times before, to no avail, and this time she would be just as unsuccessful, even though most Latter-day Saints were allowed to participate in the endowment ritual in the temple as a matter of course. James, unlike most Mormons, was black. For that reason, she was barred from performing the temple rituals that Latter-day Saints believe are necessary to reach the highest degrees of glory after death. A free black woman from Connecticut, James positioned herself at the center of LDS history with uncanny precision. After her conversion, she traveled with her family and other converts from the region to Nauvoo, Illinois, where the LDS church was then based. There, she took a job as a servant in the home of Joseph Smith, the founder and first prophet of the LDS church. When Smith was killed in 1844, Jane found employment as a servant in Brigham Young's home. These positions placed Jane in proximity to Mormonism's most powerful figures, but did not protect her from the church's racially discriminatory policies. Nevertheless, she remained a faithful member until her death in 1908. *Your Sister in the Gospel* is the first scholarly biography of Jane Manning James or, for that matter, any black Mormon. Quincy D. Newell chronicles the life of this remarkable yet largely unknown figure and reveals why James's story changes our understanding of American history.

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Railroad saved countless lives and helped alter the course of American history. This is the most complete reference on the Underground Railroad ever published. It includes full coverage of the Railroad in both the United States and Canada, which was the ultimate destination of many of the escaping slaves. The Underground Railroad: An Encyclopedia of People, Places, and Operations explores the people, places, writings, laws, and organizations that made this network possible. More than 1,500 entries detail the families and personalities involved in the operation, and sidebars extract primary source materials for longer entries. This encyclopedia features extensive supporting materials, including maps with actual Underground Railroad escape routes, photos, a chronology, genealogies of those involved in the operation, a listing of Underground Railroad operatives by state or Canadian province, a passenger list of escaping slaves, and primary and secondary source bibliographies.

wilton historical society wilton ct: Whites of Their Eyes Michael E. Shay, 2023-10-17 Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" remains one of the enduring, and most stirring, quotations of the Revolutionary War, and it was very likely uttered at the Battle of Bunker Hill by General Israel Putnam. Despite this, and Putnam's renown as a battlefield commander and his colorful military service far and wide, Putnam has never received his due from modern historians. In *The Whites of Their Eyes*, Michael E. Shay tells the exciting life of Israel Putnam. Born near Salem, Massachusetts, in 1718, Putnam relocated in 1740 to northeastern Connecticut, where he was a slaveowner and, according to folk legend, killed Connecticut's last wolf, in a cave known as Israel Putnam Wolf Den, which is on the U.S. National Register of Historic Places. During the French and Indian War, Putnam enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of colonel. He served with Robert Rogers, famous Ranger founder and leader, and a popular phrase of the time said, "Rogers always sent, but Putnam led his men to action." In 1759, Putnam led an assault on French Fort Carillon (later Ticonderoga); in 1760, he marched against Montreal; in 1762, he survived a shipwreck and yellow fever during an expedition against Cuba; and in 1763, he was sent to defend Detroit during Pontiac's rebellion. When the Revolutionary War broke out, Putnam—who had been radicalized by the Stamp Act—was among those immediately considered for high command. Named one of the Continental Army's first four major generals, he helped plan and lead at the Battle of Bunker Hill, where he gave the order about "the whites of their eyes" and argued in favor of fortifying Breed's Hill, in addition to Bunker Hill. Most of the battle would take place on Breed's. During the battles for Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Long Island during the summer of 1776, Putnam proved himself a capable and courageous battlefield commander with a special eye for fortifications, but he sometimes faltered in tactical and strategic decision-making. In the fall of 1777, the British outmanned Putnam, resulting in the loss of several key forts in the Hudson Highlands near West Point. Putnam was exonerated by a court of inquiry, but—nearly sixty and opposed by powerful political elements from New York, including Alexander Hamilton—he spent many of the following months recruiting in Connecticut. In December 1779 he was returning to Washington's Army to rejoin his division when he suffered a stroke and was paralyzed. *The Whites of Their Eyes* recounts the life and times of Israel Putnam, a larger-than-life general, a gregarious tavern keeper and farmer, who was a folk hero in Connecticut and the probable source of legendary words during the Revolutionary War—and whose exploits make him one of the most interesting officers in American military history.

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