

History 101 for 2025

History 101 is an annual week-long event offering free programs and activities relating to the history of the town of Mount Airy and our region. It is sponsored by the Mount Airy Historical Society and supported by the Pine Grove Chapel and the Mount Airy Branch of the Carroll County Public Library. All programs are suitable for all ages. Each program is expected to last for one hour. Please note that the locations and starting times may differ each night. Mark your calendars and plan on attending these presentations.

We are thrilled to announce that this year, all four speakers are returning due to popular demand, they have presented programs for us in the past.

Monday, October 6 7 PM Pine Grove Chapel (803 South Main Street) Our speaker is Chris Haugh, the full time historian and preservation manager for Frederick's Mount Olivet Cemetery. Through his **History Shark Productions**, he chronicles the lives of national figures as well as average local folks, **STORIES IN STONE**. Mr. Haugh promises an entertaining presentation relating stories of famous and infamous local citizens.

Tuesday, October 7 7 PM Large room (lower level) at the Mount Airy Fire House, (702 North Main Street) Our speaker is Matthew Borders, Park Ranger from Monocacy National Battlefield. Matthew is returning to entertain us again with the topic "Held the Bridge to the Last – The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Battle of the Monocacy"

Wednesday, October 8 6:30 PM Mount Airy's Public Library, Large Meeting Room (705 Ridge Avenue) Our speaker is James Rada, well known local author. He will be presenting "The Daughters of Charity, their work as Civil War Nurses, with a focus on Frederick County"

Thursday, October 9 6:30 PM Mount Airy Public Library, Large Meeting room (705 Ridge Avenue). Our speaker is Betsy Estilow, retired Hood College professor, and member of the Board of Directors of the National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick. Her topic will be "The Legacy of Civil War Medicine" She will explore how innovations developed during this devastating conflict still impact our health care today.