



Outreach Lecture Options:

Radio in Baltimore A look back at the history of radio broadcasting in Baltimore from the 1920s through the 1960s and beyond. The program will cover milestones in the industry, as well as recalling many legendary radio personalities from the past. Mr. Ed Hawkins will deliver the presentation, which will include personal stories from his time at radio station WITH.

The Needles Trades A study of the history of the garment industry in Baltimore starting with its beginnings in the 19th century. Tales about hats, umbrellas and men's suits will be sewn together in the talk. There will also be discussion of the immigrants who worked in these sweatshops and the labor unions they eventually formed. Sonneborn, Greif, Polan Katz, Beehler, and Joseph A. Bank are just some of the companies that will be mentioned.

Baltimore Enters the Industrial Age: From Colonial Town to Manufacturing Center In this presentation, we survey the very roots of Baltimore as a center for commerce, business and industry. When the 19th century opened, a few villages destined to become Baltimore were modest centers of trade. Immigrants flowed in, village centers merged and Baltimore became an important business and industry center. Always and throughout the 19th Century, the Port of Baltimore was the focal point for nearly all of this growth. Raw materials arrived, finished goods were created and in between, a growing population of workers contributed the labor that made Baltimore an industrial landmark. In this survey of 19th century Baltimore, ranging roughly from 1815 to 1875, we see and sense the changes, watch as the landscape becomes urban, and touch on the thoughts and events shaping the citizens living with the changes around them.

War on the Homefront: Workers and industry in WWII Baltimore: When World War II began, Baltimore, its citizens and the industries that employed them were truly transformed. Our program offers some answers to the questions of what industries led this growth, where did the employees come from, just what did they do and what impact did these efforts have on the city and region? In exploring together this dynamic period in our Nation's and communities history, focus is first directed at the "Big Three" war industries: steel, ships and aircraft. Just three manufacturing forces employed locally well over 100,000 people, won countless production awards and shifted forever the opinions of who could be employed to do which jobs.

Shipbuilding In Baltimore: A survey of Baltimore's shipbuilding industry—the workers who toiled there, their many workplaces, the ships they built, and the lives of just a few prominent

individuals. Shipbuilding in Baltimore enjoys a long and rich history. From the earliest days of a settlement to the closing of the last yard - at Sparrows Point - in the late 20th century, Baltimoreans toiled in dozens of locations building some of the finest vessels ever constructed. From wood to steel, sail then steam, local yards built thousands of ships- The Baltimore Clipper, the Great White cargo fleet and more Liberty Ships than anywhere else.

The Story of the Port of Baltimore—Were it not for the Port, there may have never been a Baltimore, or a Baltimore that any of today's citizens would recognize. The Port is, was and has always been a source of prosperity for "The Queen City of the Patapsco". But the story of the port is more than the long touted "Location, location, location" mantra - it is a story of the work and works of thousands of people written over hundreds of years. The city's natural harbor lingered early until one man took a chance and exported a cash crop - and not the one you are thinking of. With every step forward there seemed to come a new challenge: competition from canals, the building of railroads, the upheaval of a Civil War and a dozen more problems and changes, each an obstacle to be overcome. The people, the ships, the overnight steamers of the Old Bay Line - all of these and more have led us to today's Helen Deilich Bentley Port of Baltimore: cargoes coming and going in massive numbers. The story of the port is a truly fascinating one, a story told in this dramatic session.

Baltimore in the Roaring Twenties—The Emergence of a Modern Industrial City: In an era of change, few cities in the 1920's changed more than Baltimore. From a mercantile, trading based community, Baltimore became an industrial powerhouse. While the population enjoyed the amenities of a post-world war modern life, businesses were finding a nearly perfect climate - social, political, labor force, geographic - to locate operations in Baltimore, a dynamic, growing city in a time when throwing off convention was part of the new social fabric.