

## WNOB(FM) QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT FOR FIRST QUARTER 2019 (JANUARY-MARCH)

Public Service Program: "Focus"

Date: 24th March 2019

Time: 6:05am-6:35am

Duration: 30 minutes

Host: Tony Macrini

Guest: Allen Hoilman, Curator, Hampton History Museum

Topics:

- The Hampton History Museum's location across from the Virginia Air & Space Centre
- The museum's recent acquisition of a Hampton One-Design sailboat from 1934, which will be the subject of an exhibit on Hampton's water culture beginning in June
- An exhibit on the local cartography and artistic work of U.S. Army Private Robert Knox Sneden during the Civil War
- The numerous archaeologists and historians who frequent the museum
- The museum's days and hours of operation until the end of April
- How the public may make donations to the museum

Guest: James "Jimmy" Zobel, Archivist, the MacArthur Memorial

Topics:

- Constant new findings by Mr. Zobel on General Douglas MacArthur
- A book talk and signing event hosted by the memorial featuring author Anne Todd and her book *OSS Operation Black Mail: One Woman's War Against the Imperial Japanese Army*
  - The time, date, and registration information for the event
- The upcoming opening of the memorial's "Legacies: The MacArthurs in the Far East" exhibit
- The memorial's hours and days of operation

Guest: Tim Receveur, Author & Director, PeaceTech Lab/PeaceTech Exchanges

Topics:

- Promoted *Old Soldiers, Saloons, and Community: The Unique of Phoebus, Virginia*, Tim Receveur's comprehensive historical book on the Phoebus section of Hampton
- Mr. Receveur's background in the U.S. Air Force and in the Applied Sciences division of the U.S. Department of State
- The book's inception as a collection of stories from the Phoebus locals of the restaurant that is now the home in which Mr. Receveur and his family now live, compiled through a web log ("blog") availability at the Hampton History Museum

- Phoebus's nickname of "Little Chicago", earned through its link to Chicago as the last stop on the Chesapeake & Ohio (C & O) railroad, and, to a lesser extent, its historical reputation in bootlegging activity
- Phoebus's first inhabitants, the Kecoughtan tribe, and their encounters with the English and Spanish
- The town's etymological history before officially being named for Harrison Phoebus, who ran a hotel out of Fort Monroe in the 1870s and convinced a railroad magnate from New York to extend his line down to the fort, bringing prosperity to the area
- Its distinction as home for the first official community for freed slaves
- The historic riots in Phoebus circa 1898 involving soldiers of the Spanish-American War
- Upcoming travels and books that Mr. Receveur has planned