MUSEUM EXPLORES THE HISTORY OF ADULT BEVERAGES IN THE CAROLINA BACKCOUNTRY

Series begins Feb. 13 with “Outlander”-themed scotch tasting

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Jan. 21, 2020 – Did you suffer through boring high school history lectures? A new event series starting this month at The Charlotte Museum of History is anything but dry. Each event will let visitors take a sip of history by exploring the roots of adult beverages.

The “Taste of History” series kicks off on Feb. 13 with an “Outlander”-themed scotch tasting. The event will explore the history behind Diana Gabaldon’s wildly popular “Outlander” novels and the hit TV series they inspired on Starz, looking at the journey that main characters Claire and Jamie would have taken as Scottish Highlanders traveling to the “New World.” The program includes a flight of scotch, samples and ideas for food pairings, and a fun laugh-and-learn discussion with Dr. Hugh Dussek, history professor at Central Piedmont Community College, and Janet Wade, museum education associate and “Outlander” super fan.

“Not everyone is a history geek like me, but history is relevant to everyone. We just need to find the right connection to get people in the door to explore history,” said Adria Focht, president and CEO of The Charlotte Museum of History. “Our ‘Taste of History’ series is another way to help people connect with, and dare I say, enjoy history.”

Future “Taste of History” programs this spring will feature the history and culture of beer and cider in the North Carolina Backcountry.

How to Go

Taste of History: Scotch from “Outlander” to the Backcountry is Thursday, Feb 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at The Charlotte Museum of History, 3500 Shamrock Drive. Tickets are $40 at charlottemuseum.org.
About The Charlotte Museum of History
The Charlotte Museum of History engages a broad audience in the history of the Charlotte region through the stories of its people, places and events to promote dialogue and historical perspective. The museum is the steward of the 1774 Alexander Rock House and home site, a site listed on the National Register of Historic Places and the oldest home in Mecklenburg County. To learn more, visit charlottemuseum.org and follow the museum on Facebook and Twitter (@CLThistory) and Instagram (@charlottemuseumofhistory).

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