

TIMEKEEPING IN EARLY NEW ENGLAND

AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BY BOB FRISHMAN

With more than 100 digital images, Bob portrays the history of clocks and watches in New England, beginning with the arrival of the Mayflower up to the 1883 adoption of Standard Time. From Eli Terry's wooden movements to Henry David Thoreau's banjo clock, the story traces the changes from agrarian sun-time to ubiquitous ticking timepieces governing our lives. These lectures are offered free of charge to all non-profit organizations, and may include verbal appraisals of attendee timepieces.

Note to house museums and historical societies: Bob offers no-charge informal examinations of your horological holdings, and is happy to include a discussion of those objects in his presentation.



Bob Frishman, a full-time restorer of antique clocks since 1992, regularly writes and lectures on the history, science and culture of timekeeping. He is a Fellow of the National Association of Watch & Clock Collectors, and chairman of the NAWCC Symposium Committee. More about his background, expertise, services, presentations and scholarly work may be viewed at www.bell-time.com.

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