



# Explorations Speaker: Steven Steinberg

Steve Steinberg is a baseball historian of the early 20th century. During the time he sold his family's 80-year-old apparel business, his ten-year-old son was collecting baseball cards, and Steve rediscovered his 1950s Topps baseball cards. He quickly reconnected with the game he loved as a child and turned to baseball research and writing, nurturing his passion for baseball history. His focus is on bringing back long-forgotten personalities — recovering them — by telling their stories and thus having them rediscovered. A member of the Society for American Baseball

Research (SABR), Steve has written articles for the publications of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees, including the 2005 and 2006 Yankees Yearbooks. He has published articles in many journals, including NINE: A Journal of Baseball History and Culture, The National Pastime, and Gateway, the magazine of the Missouri Historical Society. Steve is currently writing a book (in collaboration with author Lyle Spatz) about the dramatic 1921 season, the year of the first New York Yankees pennant and the first all-New York City World Series (with the New York Giants).

*"History in the Making: Baseball in St. Louis, 1900-1925"* with Steven Steinberg. No pennants flew over St. Louis in the first quarter of the 20th century, yet 22 future Hall of Famers wore a St. Louis uniform at some time during these years. They included some of the greatest hitters of all time- George Sisler, Rogers Hornsby, and "Cool Papa" Bell. This talk includes a look at some of the most colorful, significant and talented players the game has ever known. 2:00 pm.

**TONIGHT'S DRESS: INFORMAL**  
Dress or blouses and slacks suggested for ladies. Jackets required for men.

**TIME CHANGE**  
The ship's clocks will be set BACK one hour Thursday night. Please adjust timepieces accordingly.

**FROM THE NAVIGATOR**  
Today we will continue on a southerly course along the west of Central America towards Puntarenas. Once again we are experiencing an ocean current and it is now called the North equatorial current and is running against us toward the north at 0.5 knots.

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- Culinary Highlights
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