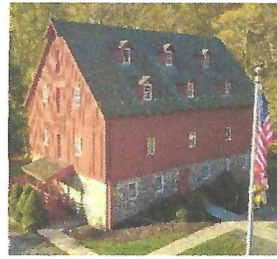

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Jerusalem Mill Village Newsletter Spring 2023



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Scheduled Events

Saturday, May 6th – “The Mill That Built a Village” walking tour, co-sponsored by The Historical Society of Harford County and Friends of Jerusalem Mill. This approximate 90-minute tour of Jerusalem Mill Village will focus on the history of the village and some of the people who lived and worked there. For more information, see “Jerusalem Mill in the News” on page 5 of this newsletter.

Saturday, May 6th – Harry Brooks Memorial Tournament joust, 12:00 PM in the jousting field behind the Jerusalem Mill Village bank barn. Witness the official sport of Maryland. No admission fee.

Saturday, May 13th – Volunteer Work Day, 9 AM to noon. Come help us with a variety of tasks to maintain, repair and preserve the Jerusalem Mill Village. We'll provide the tools, refreshments, and protective gear (if required). Please dress for indoor and outdoor work. There's no need to register in advance. Just show up Saturday morning, sign in, and we'll put you to work! All volunteers are welcome and appreciated!

Saturday, June 3rd – Founder's Day Joust and Fair, 12:00 PM in the jousting field behind the Jerusalem Mill Village bank barn.

Sunday, June 4th – The Melting Pot Big Band concert by the falls. More information is available on page 2.

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Saturday, June 17th – New exhibit opens in the Lee Gallery (Jerusalem Mansion), featuring ceramicist, Richard J. Holt. Exhibit is open from 1 PM to 4 PM, with a talk by Richard Holt at 3 PM. See article on page 5.

Sunday, June 25th – Ain't Misbehavin' concert by the falls. More information is available on page 3.

Sunday, July 2nd – Free Range Blue concert by the falls. More information is available on page 3.

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Sunday, July 16th – Charlie Zahm concert by the falls. More information is available on page 3.

In the Spotlight:



Summer Concert Series

Spring is here and summer's on the way
Come to the Village for a fun-filled day.
Walk the trails, picnic by the falls,
Buildings to tour, and that's not all.
Concerts are coming, make your plans today
To enjoy an evening of fun and play.
There's much to see and much to do, so
Come, we're anxiously waiting for
YOU!

Poem by Paula Johnson

The 2023 schedule for the Jerusalem Mill concerts by the falls has been set! Ticket prices will remain the same as they have for years - only \$10 for members of Friends of Jerusalem Mill, active military with ID, children 12-15 years old, and children-at-heart who are more than 60 years old. Tickets for everyone else will still only cost \$15. Children under 12 years of age will not require a ticket, if they are accompanied by a paying adult. Tickets can be purchased on-site at the concert. Cash or check is preferred. To join the Friends of Jerusalem Mill and qualify for discount tickets, go to jerusalemmill.org/membership.

All of the concerts are held in the picnic area between the blacksmith shop and the Little Gunpowder Falls. The bands play from 6 PM to 8 PM (with breaks), except for the final concert of the season (2 PM to 4 PM). Bring a blanket and/or lawn chairs, and feel free to bring a picnic! An ice cream truck will be available at each concert for patron purchases.

Sunday, June 4th - The Melting Pot Big Band – The Melting Pot Big Band was a hit at their first appearance at Jerusalem Mill in 2021, so we've invited them back in 2023! The band is made up of some of the area's finest players, all pulled from various other local bands in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Washington DC and Virginia. The band describes itself as "We are not a traditional Big Band as we perform a more progressive contemporary big band style providing a wide variety of style from Rock, Funk, Latin Pop and more."¹

¹ <https://meltingpotbigband.com/>

Sunday, June 25th – Ain't Misbehavin' Big Band – A 28-member band with a musical library that includes 1920s, 30s, 40s and 50s big band standards.² This will be their first time on the Jerusalem Mill concert stage!

Sunday, July 2nd – Free Range Blue – A four-piece acoustic Americana band. Instrumentation includes guitar, mandolin, bass, banjo/bouzouki. With tight vocal harmonies and exceptional instrumentation, the band never fails to captivate their audience. The Free Range Blue repertoire includes folk, bluegrass, classic country, Celtic, jazz, blues and much more. They play classic tunes that you are sure to know, some obscure songs sure to become favorites, a selection of originals, and hot pickin' instrumentals.³

Sunday, July 9th – Blue Octane – Another band that's new to the Jerusalem Mill stage, "Blue Octane members are all professional musicians, offering today's audiences a unique experience of expressive vocals, truthful harmonies, and precision picking", as they perform traditional bluegrass and classic country music.⁴

Sunday, July 16th – Charlie Zahm – One of the most popular soloists at Celtic music festivals, Maritime, and American Traditional music events anywhere east of the Mississippi. With a baritone voice some have described as "coming along once in a generation", Charlie has become one of the most successful performers on the Celtic festival circuit, weaving magical moments of Scottish and Irish history for the listener and viewer, with a passion for the performance and a chosen repertoire pleasing to all members of the family. A master of guitar as well, Charlie brings an authentic love and respect for the music he sings – and with dashes of humor and a light in his eyes, he will draw you into the stories of his songs! Charlie also performs period North American music from the 18th and 19th centuries.⁵

Sunday, July 30th – Family Fun Day, 4 PM to 6 PM - Activities are included in the price of the purchased Bad With Names concert tickets:

- Silly Goose & Val – children's puppeteer and performing artist
- Face Painting by Micki
- Living History Colonial Games by Kathy & Ken
- Strolling Magic Acts by Bill Chambers

Bad With Names concert, 6 PM to 8 PM - Bad With Names is a premier Baltimore based modern/alternative rock cover band with a taste in music that is as diverse as its band members. In 2010, Bad w/ Names was voted "Best Local Band" in a Maryland Capital Gazette (Anne Arundel County, MD) readers poll. In 2013 and 2014 they were voted as 'Runner Up' for 'Best Local Band' in Baltimore Magazine.⁶



Sunday, August 6th – Great Train Robbery – The Kings of Classic Rock. They have entertained audiences for over 35 years, with their classic smokey southern sound. The Baltimore-based outfit has released 8 albums and played well over 5,000 shows at night clubs, colleges, festivals, fairs, and corporate events. The band is proud to have shared the stage with many well-known acts such as The

² <https://aintmisbehavinbigband.com/home>

³ <http://www.freerangeblue.com/>

⁴ <https://blueoctanebluegrass.com/>

⁵ <https://www.charliezahm.com/About.html>

⁶ <https://www.bwnmusic.com/>

Allman Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Foghat, Blue Oyster Cult, .38 Special, Marshall Tucker, BTO, Blackfoot, and many more.⁷

Sunday, August 13th – Rich and the Roadrunners – The band plays a wide variety of music (50's, 60's, 70's, 80's, rock, country, ballads, etc) and are committed to providing top quality live entertainment to the public.⁸ They have played at such locations as the Baltimore Arena, Harborplace, Ravens Stadium, Camden Yards, WQSR Radio, WMAR-TV, Oregon Ridge, Preakness Fest, and a lot more.

Sunday, September 17th – Chesapeake Concert Band – The final performance of the 2023 summer concert series features a *free performance* by the Chesapeake Concert Band, from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM. This Baltimore-area community band presents a storytelling concert of programmatic symphonic music, tone poems, TV and movies, and more! No admission fee!

In case of inclement weather, please check our web site for possible location change or cancellation. Any changes to this schedule due to weather will be posted on our FaceBook and Instagram pages, and of course will also appear in our July edition of this newsletter.



The concerts are made possible through donations from our sponsors and members, a grant from the Maryland State Arts Council through the Harford County Cultural Arts Board, and with support from Visit Harford Maryland and BrightView Senior Living.



Spring Anniversaries

If she was still alive today, Dr. Phyllis Pullen would have celebrated her 100th birthday on February 10th. Dr. Pullen was considered to be one of the last “country” doctors, having established her practice in her home in Jerusalem Mill Village, and occasionally making house calls, often dressed in jeans. She worked until the age of 85, retiring in 2008, but kept her license active until she passed away on October 22, 2018, at the age of 95. Dr. Pullen was a major supporter of the Friends of Jerusalem Mill and made significant contributions to the village over the years, to include selling the mansion to the State about ten years before she passed, to ensure that the home would be preserved as part of the intact, historic village.

The village post office also celebrates a 100th anniversary this year, marking the end of an era hosting a post office within the village for 83 years. From 1840 to 1895 the Post Office was known as Jerusalem Mill, recognizing the grist mill as the cornerstone and centerpiece of the village. In 1895, seven years after the Lee family sold the mill, the village and post office became known simply as Jerusalem, the same year that Elizabeth “Betty” Lee became Postmistress. Betty was the great-granddaughter of David Lee, a builder and the first miller of the grist mill. The post office remained known as “Jerusalem” until it was moved to nearby Franklinville in 1923 upon the retirement of “Miss Betty”.



1850s postmark

⁷ <http://www.greattrainrobbery.com/>

⁸ <https://www.mdparty.com/performers/default?id=12413>

Jerusalem Mill in the News

As we continue to restore and preserve this State treasure, our village is drawing more attention from across the state. The Harford's Heart magazine October-November 2022 issue featured a two-page article titled "The Mill that Built a Village", written by Carol Deibel, Trustee for The Historical Society of Harford County and Editor of their Society News newsletter. The article discusses early industrialization of the area along the Little Gunpowder Falls, and particularly how Lee's Merchant Mill became the foundation of an early industrial village. Deibel writes "This was the beginning of the American transformation from a strictly agricultural economy to the Industrial Revolution."⁹ This magazine article has inspired an event of the same name, co-sponsored by the Historical Society of Harford County and Friends of Jerusalem Mill. The event will be a walking tour of the village, where attendees will see first-hand how the grist mill influenced the addition of a sawmill, joinery, blacksmith shop, wheelwright shop, general store, post office, springhouse, and smokehouse-dairy, coexisting with the agricultural operations that provided food for the families and raw materials for the industrial operations. Attendees will also learn about some of the people who lived and worked in the village. The event will be held on Saturday, May 6th, starting at 2 PM. For more information on this event, or to reserve your tickets, visit <https://www.harfordhistory.org/event/the-mill-that-built-a-village/>. Tickets are \$15 per person.

In recognition of the countless hours of dedicated service by our volunteers who tirelessly work to preserve, restore and maintain the historic village and present a living history program, Jerusalem Mill Village was voted the best museum in Harford County by the readers of Harford Magazine.

Speaking of Harford Magazine, the Fall 2022 edition of the magazine included a two-page article by Mike Klingaman, titled "Forged in Fire", featuring our own blacksmith, Chloe Greenwood who we introduced in our Fall 2021 edition of the Gristmill Gazette. Chloe is a self-taught blacksmith who has been in the metal trades since 2018, starting out as a machinist and then as a mechanic for steam locomotives in Colorado. Since then, she has worked in a small smithy in her backyard. Her specialty is housewares and small tools, both of which fit well in our living history program.

March 25th, 1634 was when the first European settlers landed in Maryland, a date that has become known as Maryland Day. This year, in honor of Maryland Day, Preservation Maryland posted on their website a notice called "Maryland Day: A Roundup of the Most Interesting Historic Spots in Each County". Jerusalem Mill Village was the featured site for Harford County. The same notice was then posted on MarylandRoadTrips.com. An article was also printed in the February 26th and March 3rd editions of the Baltimore Sun.

Lee Gallery Introduces New Exhibit

We are excited to announce an exhibit by our next artist, ceramicist Richard J. Holt. Richard's sculptures and vessels will join the oil painting exhibit by Ephraim Rubenstein in the Lee Gallery, which is in the Lee Mansion. A resident of Baltimore for over 30 years, Richard Holt is chair of the ceramics department at Towson University and co-creator of Claymonster Pottery in Baltimore, Maryland. He has also taught at the Potter's Guild and Baltimore Clayworks. For 10 years he worked at Clayworks Supplies where he continues to consult with artists and schools in need of instruction using automatic kilns and troubleshooting kiln issues. Community engagement is a big focus which includes empty bowls projects, community firings with local colleges and any project where students and community can come together. Be sure to visit the exhibit and meet the artist.

⁹ Deibel, Carol. "The Mill that Built a Village." *Harford's Heart*, October-November 2022, pages 24-25.

Continuing Our Mission

Thanks to our many investors, donors and volunteers, we've been able to accelerate our program of restoration, preservation and maintenance over the past year. Here are just a few examples:



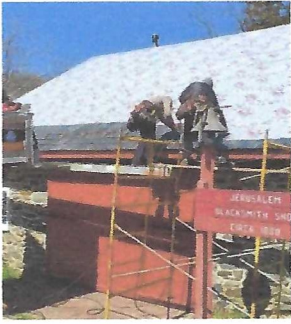
With generous donations from the Questers organization, we have been able to replace the deteriorating accessibility ramp and fire escape behind the general store. The Questers is an international organization whose mission is to “keep history alive by supporting preservation, restoration and education.” We greatly appreciate their continued support. For more information on The Questers, visit questers1944.org.

The 62 sash and casement windows of the Jerusalem Mansion are original to the building, some dating back 225 years or more, and have never been restored. A 2022 project, still underway, removes the windows, strips the paint and completely restores the windows, including the replacement of some glass panels (with authentic “wavy” glass) and some of the wood components. The windows are being repainted and reinstalled, with all of the work being completed by Second Century Homes, LLC. Upon completion of the restoration of the original windows, special interior storm windows for historic homes will be added for energy efficiency. This project is partially funded by a 2021 Historic Preservation Capital Grant from the Maryland Historical Trust. Additional funding for this project was also made possible through the sponsorship of Harbor of Grace Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, through a 2022 grant.



Another project completed last fall is a bayscape garden that marks the footprint of the 18th century sawmill that once provided lumber for the village and surrounding community. The water-powered sawmill shared a head race with the adjacent grist mill. The garden was designed and constructed by Master Gardener Mark McDonald, using natural materials and plants native to Maryland. The project was funded by the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy (gunpowdervalleyconservancy.org), a Baltimore-county based watershed restoration non-profit organization. Some materials were donated by Wirtz and Daughters Landscape Supply (wirtzanddaughters.com), a sponsor of Jerusalem Mill Village. This bayscape garden helped the village attain “Bay Wise” certification which recognizes “Landscape practices for a healthy Chesapeake Bay” by controlling runoff into tributaries that feed the bay.

The Jerusalem Mill Village gift shop is currently under renovation. When complete, it will have a fresh coat of paint, a new layout, new lighting, and a whole new selection of items to purchase. We expect to reopen in June.



Two of the oldest buildings in the village are getting new roofs! The Department of Natural Resources is replacing the cedar shake shingles on the 1772 grist mill, and the Friends of Jerusalem Mill are replacing the c.1800 blacksmith shop roof shingles (pictured on left). Both roofs had developed leaks from the deteriorating cedar shake shingles.

Reconstruction of the early 19th century stone bank barn continues. We've completed all of the masonry work, and are preparing to pour the concrete foundation that will support the next phase of construction, the timber frame. The complete reconstruction of the barn is partially funded by a \$250,000 State bond bill, with the rest of the work being funded by donations, memberships, sponsorships and event fees.



We have begun restoration of the mansion's original late 18th-century kitchen, which when built was a detached kitchen. We've removed the modern floor overlay to reveal the original wood flooring, removed most of the exposed electrical wiring and lights, and have taken out the modern conveniences added over the years. There's a lot of work to be done, but the next step is an archeological dig in the areas where flooring was removed to replace and reconfigure some of the floor joists back to their original size and orientation. The archeological dig will reveal if there are any artifacts in the soil that may help to verify the date of the original construction. We'll also prepare the fireplace for weekly use, reinforce some of the existing floor joists, repair/replace damaged floor planks, repair the plaster on the ceiling and walls, and rebuild the closets and winder stairs enclosure. When complete, the kitchen will become an important piece of our living history program. Donations to assist in this endeavor will be greatly appreciated.

Volunteer Appreciation



On Friday, April 14th, the Gunpowder Falls State Park held its annual Volunteer Appreciation event. This year it was held at the North Point State Park Visitor Center on the Chesapeake Bay. The venue was beautifully decorated, and the attendees enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, mocktails, and of course good company. They also enjoyed a peaceful stroll along the Crystal Pier, and explored the park's history in the visitor center.

During a brief ceremony the park management recognized some of the volunteers for their loyal patronage and dedication, with a certificate of appreciation. Jerusalem Mill's own Diane and Hugh Pry were among those receiving special recognition. The Prys have been volunteering in the village for over 15 years, and can often be found on Sunday afternoons in the miller's house, in period attire, demonstrating family life in the 19th century. Diane and Hugh are also long-time members of the Friends of Jerusalem Mill Board of Directors, with Diane serving as Board Secretary

for multiple terms of office. The picture on the left shows Ranger Shannon Davis presenting the certificate of appreciation to Diane and Hugh Pry.

Meet Our Volunteers

In each edition of our newsletters, we like to introduce you to some of our volunteers who help make this organization such a success:

Jim Foard served in the military for 28 years, then with the Department of Defense at Aberdeen Proving Ground as a studio photographer. He retired in 2019, and during his retirement he had conversations with other Jerusalem Mill volunteers and noted their enthusiasm for the work that they do. With his own interest in history, and a desire to give back to the community, he decided to join the volunteer staff as a docent in the Jerusalem Mill Visitor Center – Museum, and to share his expertise behind a camera by photographing village events. You can usually meet Jim in the Visitor Center – Museum on the third and fourth Sundays of the month, between 1 PM and 4 PM.

Janet Hanna graduated from Towson University with a degree in Music Education, after which she taught in the Harford County public school system for several years. She and her husband, Dave (also a volunteer), then moved to Tennessee and then to Iowa, where they owned a music store for several years, and Janet taught music in a private school. She has also directed children's choirs, adult choirs and handbell choirs, one of which performed in Carnegie Hall! Janet's roots in the Kingsville area goes back to the 1990s when the mill was being reconstructed. Her mother, Frances Bell, was a charter member of the Friends of Jerusalem Mill and a very active volunteer. Janet says she "loves volunteering as a docent in the Mill Museum and the opportunity to meet people who enjoy history and appreciate the preservation of historic places." If you visit the Visitor Center – Museum on the fourth Saturday of the month, between 1 PM and 4 PM, Janet will enjoy giving you a tour of the mill and sharing its rich history.

John "Dave" Hanna, a member of our Board of Directors and recently elected as Treasurer for the 2023 through 2024 term of office, has a wealth of experience in the insurance industry from 1970 through 2019, working for such companies as USF&G, Northwestern/Highlands Insurance Group, Deep South Surplus, Indiana Insurance (a Liberty Mutual Company), and retired as the Vice President of Commercial Lines from the Mutual Benefit Group in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. Dave has earned the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) and the Associate in Management (AIM) designations, and his Property-Casualty Producer License (PA). He also has years of experience using the QuickBooks for Nonprofits accounting software that Friends of Jerusalem Mill uses to record all financial transactions, a skill that will serve him well in his position as Treasurer.

Dave has several connections with the Jerusalem Mill Village, to include his mother-in-law, Frances Bell, one of the founding members, and the Amateur Jousting Club of Maryland which holds its tournaments in the village and named one of them in honor of his wife's paternal grandfather. Dave first became involved with the Friends in the early 1990s, and rejoined in 2019. He also enjoys mountain biking and taking his dogs hiking to enjoy the park's trails.

Yard Sale

Although we did not have a Spring yard sale this year, we are already collecting donated items for our annual Fall yard sale. If you have any gently used items in good condition that you wish to donate, you can contact us any time (410-877-3560 or historicjerusalemill@gmail.com) and we'll

arrange to meet you in the village to accept your donation. Since we're designated as a charitable organization, if you'd like a letter from us acknowledging your donation, please provide an inventory list of items donated. 100% of the proceeds from our yard sale is used to continue our mission to restore, preserve and maintain the 18th-19th century village and to provide educational opportunities through our living history programs.

Help Wanted

Each year, we host multiple elementary and middle school field trips for an opportunity to experience living history with demonstrations on a wide variety of crafts, games and activities related to the 18th and 19th centuries. These programs educate approximately 500 to 600 students every year thanks to the many volunteers who dedicate their time to dress in period attire and demonstrate authentic tools, equipment and techniques to very interested students. Our volunteer who has been coordinating these activities and scheduling the events with the school systems has decided to take a break from this effort, and we're in need of a replacement. Our education programs are busiest in May and October when we host the schools on site, and typically it's on a Friday, late morning and early afternoon. The responsibilities include working with the school systems when they contact us to schedule an event, then working with our volunteers to set up various stations to demonstrate their trades and crafts, and of course being available on the day of the event to make sure everything goes smoothly. There's no prior experience or knowledge of the history of the village necessary. If you're interested in helping us, please give us a call on 410-877-3560.

Our collection of memorabilia of our early years as an organization in the 1980s and 1990s includes about a half dozen 8mm video tapes that we'd like to digitize as some format of movie files. If you have the equipment to convert the 8mm tapes to digital format (e.g., .mov, .avi, .wmv), and you're willing to convert our tapes, please give us a call on 410-877-3560.

In Memoriam



One of our alert readers, Douglas Kinney from Ormond Beach, Florida, pointed out that we had not acknowledged the passing of Charlotte Scott, who died on December 11th, 2021. Due to COVID closures and precautions we had lost contact with Charlotte temporarily and hadn't heard about her until Douglas brought it to our attention. Charlotte had served as a docent in our Visitor Center – Museum, along with her husband Clark. A soft-spoken, friendly woman with a pleasant smile, she greeted visitors to the grist mill and worked with Clark to inform them of the village's history, much of it from personal experience as a resident of the area. She is certainly missed.

Welcome to our New Board of Directors

The members of the Friends of Jerusalem Mill held an election to replace Board members whose term of office was expiring at the end of 2022. The Board members who were re-elected to serve another term, from 2023 through 2026, are Betsy Keithley, Dave Hanna, Paula Johnson, Jeff Magness, Hugh Pry and Tina Allen. Board members whose terms of office do not expire until the end of 2023 include Diane Pry, Glenn Porter, Pat Martin, Harry Sanders, Henry Irving, Mark McDonald, Bill Clark, Rebecca Weber, and Rich Albright. Subsequent to the election of board members, the new

Board of Directors elected the officers to serve from 2023 through 2024. They are Betsy Keithley, President; Diane Pry, Secretary; and Dave Hanna, Treasurer. Rich Albright will continue to serve as Vice President through his current term that ends at the end of 2023.

We'd like to thank the outgoing members of the Board for their tireless efforts and dedication to the mission of Friends of Jerusalem Mill: Rick Decker, Past President; Julie van Campen, Past Vice President; and Carol Powell.

New E-mail Address; One Phone Number

Our Friends of Jerusalem Mill Yahoo email account encountered an administrative problem that couldn't be overcome, so we've created a new Gmail account: historicjerusalemill@gmail.com.

In order to simplify contacting us, we've discontinued using three separate phone numbers – one for the Visitor Center – Museum, one for Education Inquiries, and one for private events. Our primary phone number, 410-877-3560, will remain in use and can be used for all inquiries.

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