
The Gristmill Gazette

Jerusalem Mill Village
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Scheduled Events

Saturday, April 10th – Second Saturday Serve volunteer day, 9 AM to 12 PM. Come help us with a variety of tasks to maintain, repair and preserve the Jerusalem Mill Village. We'll provide the tools and some refreshments. This month we have some indoor painting and yard work to do. Please dress accordingly. As a COVID precaution, you may want to bring your own gloves. There's no need to register in advance. Just show up Saturday morning, sign in, and we'll put you to work!

Saturday, April 10th – Spring Yard Sale, 8 AM to 2 PM. We'll have a wide variety of household goods, books, DVDs, tools, equipment, toys, hardware, supplies, furniture, etc. Nothing has been held over from the Fall yard sale! If you have any items to donate, call the Visitor Center at 410-877-3560 to arrange for drop-off, or simply bring the items on the 10th. Please, no chemicals, food, towels or bedding. Most items in the yard sale will not be pre-priced. Take whatever you want, and make a cash donation in whatever amount you think is appropriate. Tables will be spread out across the ball field to accommodate social distancing. Masks are strongly encouraged. 100% of the proceeds go toward the maintenance, repair and daily operations of the Jerusalem Mill Village. Come help us make up for some of the lost revenue due to the pandemic.

Saturday, May 8th – Harry Brooks Memorial Tournament jousting, starting at noon. Witness the official state sport of Maryland. The jousting field is located behind the stone bank barn on Jericho Road.

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Saturday, June 5th – Founder's Day Joust, starting at noon, Jerusalem Mill jousting field.

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Saturday, June 19th – Ducks Unlimited private event in the picnic area between the blacksmith shop and the falls. The area will be reserved all day. The Sawmill picnic area, or the picnic area between

the parking lot and the blacksmith shop will be open to the public. There are also picnic tables between the parking lot and the general store, behind the general store, and next to the bank barn, all for public use on a first-come first-served basis.

Sunday, June 27th – Charlie Zahm concert by the falls, 6 PM to 8 PM. Celtic and 18th and 19th century North American music. See page 4 of this newsletter for more details. \$



Save the Date!

We have tentatively scheduled Gilmor's Raid weekend for July 17th and 18th. This year we are partnering with Liberty Rifles (libertyrifles.org) to provide an entire weekend of activities, marking the 137th anniversary of the raid on our General Store, during the Civil War. At this point in the war, the Union Army was using poorly trained soldiers who had volunteered to serve for only 100 days if their service involved low-risk duties such as guard duty. The 159th Ohio was mustered into duty in May, 1864, and by July were guarding bridges of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad, to include the one over the Gunpowder River at Magnolia Station, near what is now Route 7 (Philadelphia Road). The Confederates, on the other hand, were *destroying* railroad bridges in an attempt to slow the Union movements to the south. In July, 1864, Brigadier General Bradley Johnson dispatched Major Harry Gilmor and 135 troopers of the 1st and 2nd Maryland Cavalry to proceed into Baltimore and Harford Counties to continue the destruction of bridges. On their way to Magnolia Station, a squad from Gilmor's detachment raided David Lee's General Store at Jerusalem Mills for much needed supplies. They also "requisitioned" some of Lee's horses. This year, we'll recreate that event as part of our Living History program, with an entire weekend of activities.

The weekend will include demonstrations of company drills by the 159th Ohio, Cavalry drill demonstrations by Gilmor's Maryland Cavalry, hearth cooking in the miller's house, bivouac style camping by the 159th Ohio (Union) and the Maryland Cavalry (Confederate), colonial woodworking, 1860s photography, blacksmith craftsmanship, general store operations, and of course a reenactment of the raid. Our Visitor Center – Museum will also be open for visitors on both days, displaying artifacts associated with our 18th and 19th century village.



In the Spotlight:



Mansion Preservation

May 28, 2021 marks the 100th anniversary of the sale of Jerusalem Mansion to James and Josephine Burton, ending over 150 years of Lee family ownership. The sellers, Percy and Helen Lee, parted with the 115-acre plot, which was part of the tract of land known as Jerusalem. By that time the home had been expanded to 20 rooms! The Burtons didn't hold onto the property very long, selling the property to Joseph and Elsie Kraft just less than 7 months later! The Burtons and the Krafts were part of a succession of five owners between the Lees sale and when Keats and Phyllis Pullen purchased the home in 1954. The Pullens would then become the family with the second longest residency in the home - a total of 64 years. Many of our visitors and members have fond memories of visiting Dr. Phyllis Pullen's office in the mansion. To honor those memories, we are working hard to preserve the office and waiting room to include them in our historic interpretation of the first floor.

As a major step in the preservation of the Jerusalem Mansion (a.k.a. Lee-Pullen House), we have submitted an application to the Maryland Historical Trust for a \$100,000 grant to restore 38 of the

mansion windows. Most of the windows have been in place for more than 160 years, although some are more than 250 years old! With that many years of exposure to bitter cold temperatures, extreme heat and humidity, blizzards, strong winds and pounding rain, it's no surprise that many of the windows are badly deteriorated. Although we're at a disadvantage in this grant process because we're on property owned by the State, we're hoping the Maryland Historical Trust will grant a waiver of the required easement, and help us to restore this State treasure. If the application is approved, the restoration will commence in the Spring of 2022, and the Friends of Jerusalem Mill will be required to supplement the grant to pay the total cost of the window restoration.



We are also coordinating with the Gunpowder Falls State Park and Baltimore Gas & Electric (BGE) to correct an electrical code violation caused by the main electric service cable resting on the asphalt shingles of the mansion's mudroom roof. Friends of Jerusalem Mill has already invested \$3,000 to hire a licensed electrician to mount new boxes on the north wall where BGE will install a meter and connect the main power line coming in from the road. A cable from the meter to the main power panel has been buried underground, providing an extra layer of security and safety.

Another Anniversary

The Spring of 2021 also marks the 25th anniversary of the grand opening of the Jerusalem Mill Village Visitor Center & Museum. In honor of the grand opening, we have redesigned the exhibit area to ensure that our visitors will enjoy something new. Brandon Kelly has developed a display of Cooper tools; Betsy Keithley has created an exhibit in honor of last year's 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote; Brian Payne has added some features to the scale-size mill model; and Rebecca Weber has updated many of our other artifact displays. Be sure to stop in. We're sure there's something in the Visitor Center – Museum you haven't seen before!

Southern Harford County Heritage Trail

By Lyle Garitty

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"Planning is now under way for the development of a hybrid heritage trail that will traverse through the Southwest portion of the county highlighting the history of the region. The trail will be a combination motor vehicle, bike and walking trail that will wind its way from the Jerusalem Mill Historic Village south to Magnolia and the Gunpowder Railroad Bridge, then through Joppatowne and the old site of the colonial Port of Joppa before heading north along the Old Joppa Rd., returning to Jerusalem Mill.

Encompassed within the planning for this trail is documenting, mapping and physically marking key areas of history focusing on the operations of the Mill through the years, the agricultural and canning industry of southern Harford County, the Harry Gilmor raid through Jerusalem, and the assault on Magnolia, the fishing and duck hunting history of the Gunpowder Neck region, the colonial Port of Joppa and the iron industry along the Gunpowder River Valley.

Beginning with the long-forgotten Port of Joppa, once one of the busiest ports-of-call of the early 18th century, the Southwestern region of Harford County is rich in history and in many respects represents

the bedrock upon which the county was founded and subsequently thrived. Unfortunately, comparatively little has been documented, shared or celebrated over the years.

This project, co-sponsored by the Joppatowne Lions Club foundation and the Harford County Historical Society, will engage multiple agencies within the county and state government as well as solicit support from Harford County's greater business and community service sectors. The goal is to win approval, gain necessary logistical and financial support and launch the creation of the trail by the summer of 2022 with completion in time for Harford County's 250th anniversary celebrations.

More details to follow in upcoming newsletters, so please stay tuned."

[Gristmill Gazette editorial note: successive millers at Jerusalem Mills would load barrels of White Silk flour onto horse-drawn wagons and take them to the Port of Joppa for transport to Baltimore and on to ports around the world. The Friends of Jerusalem Mill enthusiastically supports the Heritage Trail.]



Summer Concert Series

The tentative 2021 schedule for Jerusalem Mill's concerts by the falls has been set! We hope that the Coronavirus restrictions on public gatherings will be eased by late June, so we can resume this annual tradition. Any changes to this schedule will be posted on our FaceBook and Instagram pages, and of course will also appear in our July edition of this newsletter. Ticket prices will not be increased this year, and will still cost 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 non-members will still only cost \$15. Children under 12 years of age will not require a ticket, if they are accompanied by an adult.

June 27th – 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 ...¹

July 11th – Free Range Blue – A four-piece acoustic Americana band. Instrumentation includes guitar, mandolin, bass, banjo and 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.²

July 25th – Appaloosa - Appaloosa has been entertaining fans for 50 years, with an original vision of a full vocal band and steady playing of songs, while pleasing the crowd with their party atmosphere. The band consists of a lead guitarist, bass guitarist, drummer (original member), lead vocalist, and keyboardist (original member). Appaloosa was inducted into the Maryland Entertainment Hall of

¹ Source: <https://www.charliezahm.com/About.html>

² Source: <http://www.freerangeblue.com/>

Fame in 2016. With a great song selection, tight vocal harmonies and crowd interaction, they will leave you wanting more. As their web site says, "Rockin' Baltimore since 1971".³



August 8th – 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 Allman Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Foghat, Blue Oyster Cult, .38 Special, Marshall Tucker, BTO, Blackfoot, and many more.⁴

August 15th – She Major – This band began as a break-off group from the a cappella jazz quintet Vocal Obsession in the fall of 2018. Having sung mixed a cappella repertoire for many years, the ladies wanted to try some treble charts for fun, and they quickly became a favorite act performing a variety of genres at local open mic nights and festivals, as well as presenting neighborhood masked holiday caroling with megaphones. The band consists of two sopranos and two altos.

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). Bring a blanket and/or chairs. In case of inclement weather, please check our web site for possible location change or cancellation. We'll follow the State's COVID protocols in place at the time of the concert. Masks and/or social distancing may be required.



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



Eagle Scout Project



Friends of Jerusalem Mill continues to support the Eagle Scout and Gold Award programs by sponsoring scout projects within the Jerusalem Mill Village. In March, Jacob Martin from Troop 973 in Abingdon, Maryland, led a team of volunteers to build a fence around our living history pavilion across from the Miller's House. The fence will provide a better backdrop behind the pavilion, and will greatly enhance the security of our maintenance yard and safety of our visitors. The project included two gates for easy staff access to the backyard. Jacob put his project management skills to the test, designing where and how the fence and gates would be installed, calculating how much material and hardware

would be needed, and acquiring the material (which, as he said, he "ended up getting nearly exactly right"!). Twenty-four other scouts came out to help with the project, and they completed the entire project in one day.

³ <http://www.appaloosaband.net/>

⁴ <http://www.greattrainrobbery.com/>



Fulfilling Our Mission

Each year, non-profit organizations are required to file a report with the Internal Revenue Service that indicates the sources of revenue and disposition of expenses for the prior year. An IRS Form 990 is used to file this report, and it makes the financial information available to the general public. It is often the only open source of such information. The public can access this information online, for free, through non-profit monitoring organizations such as Charity Navigator and Guide Star. Potential donors can review the non-profit's finances to see how much of the revenue is actually spent on mission, and even get such details as the names of the Board of Directors, how much time the Board members spend working on behalf of the non-profit, and how much salary the non-profit pays its officers (if, unlike Friends of Jerusalem Mill, they're not all volunteers). The Form 990 is also used by government agencies to prevent organizations from abusing their tax-exempt status.

To ensure accurate reporting, we use the professional accounting services of one of our perennial sponsors, Handwerger, Cardegna, Funkhouser and Lurman, P.A., located in Towson, Maryland. Our report for 2020 shows that 76% of our total expenses were for "program services" - our mission (i.e., preservation and living history). The next highest expense was 8% on utilities (we have 7 buildings with electrical service and two with oil heat). If you compare our program services percentage to other non-profits, you'll see that we are among the most effective non-profit public charities when it comes to managing income and expenditures.



Meet Our Volunteers

Each quarter we try to introduce you to our volunteers. As a non-profit charitable organization, with no paid staff, we greatly appreciate our dedicated volunteers, and we want to share their stories with you. We have two new volunteers to introduce this month:

Joining our volunteer staff this year is Rosalie Elder. Rosalie retired from the Chemistry Department of Johns Hopkins University on January 31, 2018. She has volunteered at the Upper Chesapeake Medical Center since the fall of 2019 and continues to do so presently in an administrative capacity. She also volunteers at Mountain Christian Church on an as-needed basis. While restricted from some of her other volunteer activities because of COVID, Rosalie met our long-time volunteer, Michele Geroulo-Benesch, and Michele convinced Rosalie that Jerusalem Mill Village was a great place to volunteer (we agree!). Rosalie is currently helping us digitize a fairly extensive photograph collection, a somewhat tedious task that will not only ensure that our collection will be saved for future generations, but ultimately can be made available to researchers, genealogists, etc. The scanning effort will also give her an in-depth look at all aspects of the village structures and activities, beginning with her current focus – the reconstruction of the 1772 grist mill. Rosalie also hopes to participate in the planning and setting up of events, and assisting with student field trips.

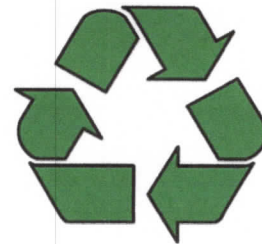
Our newest volunteer is Jennifer Miller. Jennifer is currently helping us inventory, catalog and temporarily pack away the contents of Dr. Pullen's office and waiting room (in the mansion), so we can clean and paint both rooms as part of our preservation of the mansion, and for future interpretation of Dr. Pullen's legacy. When asked about her interest in Jerusalem Mill Village, Jennifer said: "Being a lifelong resident of the area, I started volunteering at the Pullen's house where I have fond memories of riding ponies as a child with the Pullen's daughter while Dr. Pullen and my father worked with the other horses. Also, from being a young patient, then later a secretary for

Dr. Pullen, the house has a special place in my heart. In regular conversation, working one day, Dr. Pullen and I discussed the amount of developing traffic as the Village's popularity had grown and getting in and out of the driveway could be somewhat of a challenge at times. To which Dr. Pullen replied with a smile that she liked being part of the village, a sentiment I share. It's such a unique place of rich history; a pleasure to be a part of! Dr. Pullen and I also shared artistic interests, and I hope to volunteer with more artistic events such as plein air painting in the village, art exhibits, etc." We are privileged to have a member of Dr. Pullen's staff join our team. Jennifer will be a great help preserving Dr. Pullen's office and waiting room.

We Recycle

We are quite proud of the fact that our volunteers clean up multiple locations within the Gunpowder Falls State Park Central Area, not just in the historic Jerusalem Mill Village. We typically recycle approximately 80% of the material that we collect. In 2019, we collected 94 tons of refuse. Last year, that figure increased to just over 158 tons of trash, to include the following:

- 47.11 tons of brush
- 35.77 tons of concrete, bricks and blocks
- 8.78 tons of demolition and construction waste
- .39 tons of furniture
- 1.75 tons of landclearing waste
- 56.92 tons of miscellaneous waste
- 6.48 tons of stumps/trees (oversized)



So far this year we have recycled 5 ½ tons of material. That's a lot of material that will **not** end up in a landfill!

Going Green in Other Ways Too!

In our Fall 2020 edition of this newsletter, we included an article about the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy's mission, and our partnership with them to plant trees that will help divert stormwater runoff, decrease erosion and stabilize streambanks, control invasive plants, improve of air quality, and provide a habitat for wildlife. Thanks to another grant from the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy (GVC), Jerusalem Mill Village will be receiving another 370 trees in 2021. By the time most of you read this e-mail, the GVC will have already planted the first 100 of this year's trees!

For more information on the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy, visit their web site at <https://gunpowdervalleyconservancy.org/>.



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We thank the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy for this tremendous opportunity to improve our environment. Special thanks to our volunteer and Master Gardener, Mark McDonald, for working with the GVC on behalf of Friends of Jerusalem Mill to make this happen!

Welcome New Members

Welcome to our newest members. We're excited to have them as part of the Jerusalem Mill family and we look forward to seeing them in the village!

Geoff and Kathy Graff

William and Donna Brandt

If you'd like to become a member and support our mission to preserve our 18th and 19th century village and share it with visitors through tours and living history, you can simply reply to the e-mail you received with this newsletter and we'll send you the membership information.

Safety Tip

Please remember to lock your car and keep all valuables hidden from sight when visiting any of the State or County parks and the Jerusalem Mill Village. You should hide valuables *before* arriving at the park, because some thieves are now sitting and watching visitors to see where they place valuables after they park their car. We don't want you to become a victim.

An Idiom with Mill Roots

Sometime over the years, you've probably heard the phrase "run of the mill", meaning "average, ordinary, or not the best quality". Maybe you wondered about its origin. It is believed to have been in use since the early 20th century, and refers to manufactured goods that haven't been sorted for quality. In the case of a grist mill like ours, the miller had to make minute adjustments in the gap between the runner stone and bed stone depending on the type of grain or corn being milled into flour or corn meal. Before automation, these adjustments were essentially trial-and-error. A miller would set the gap based on experience and would make a test batch to see if the adjustments resulted in the highest quality product. If a first batch wasn't the quality expected the miller would keep the "run of the mill" for personal use and would make another adjustment to the millstones for the next batch that would be sold to customers.

Lost and Found

Do you recognize these people? If so, please call the Visitor Center - Museum on 410-877-3560, or send an e-mail to gristmillgazette@gmail.com and describe what was lost relating to the people in this picture. We want to reconnect the owner with what was lost.



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