
The Gristmill Gazette

Jerusalem Mill Village Newsletter Summer 2021



2813 Jerusalem Rd., Kingsville, MD

www.jerusalemill.org

410-877-3560

Scheduled Events

Saturday, July 17th: George Kreutzer Memorial Joust, starting at noon. Witness the state sport of Maryland! The jousting field is located behind the Jerusalem Mill bank barn, on Jericho Road.

Sunday, July 25th: Appaloosa concert by the falls, 6 PM to 8 PM. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy the classic rock sounds in the naturally beautiful setting of a historic village in the Gunpowder Falls State Park. 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". Tickets can be purchased on-site just before the concert, and cost only \$10 for members of the Friends of Jerusalem Mill, seniors, and children from 12 to 15 years of age, or \$15 for non-members. Children under 12 are free. Cash or check only.

Saturday, August 7th: the Jerusalem Mill Jousting Tournament, starting at noon, in the jousting field behind the Jerusalem Mill bank barn on Jericho Road.

Sunday, August 8th: Great Train Robbery concert by the falls, 6 PM to 8 PM. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy the classic rock sounds of one of our perennial bands. 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. Tickets can be purchased on-site just before the concert, and cost only \$10 for members of the Friends of Jerusalem Mill, seniors, and children from 12 to 15 years of age, or \$15 for non-members. Children under 12 are free. Cash or check only.

Saturday, August 14th: 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. There's no need to register in advance. Just show up Saturday morning, sign in, and we'll put you to work!

Saturday, August 14th: First Responder's Day. Help us celebrate our first responders from 11 AM to 3 PM, and enjoy a variety of demonstrations and activities in the village. For more details, see the article on pages 4-5.

Sunday, August 15th: She Major concert by the falls, 6 PM to 8 PM. 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. The band consists of two sopranos and two altos. Tickets can be purchased on-site just before the concert, and cost only \$10 for members

of the Friends of Jerusalem Mill, seniors, and children from 12 to 15 years of age, or \$15 for non-members. Children under 12 are free. Cash or check only.

Saturday, September 11th: 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. There's no need to register in advance. Just show up Saturday morning, sign in, and we'll put you to work!

Saturday, September 18th: Amateur Jousting Club Championship Joust, starting at noon, in the jousting field behind the Jerusalem Mill bank barn on Jericho Road. This is the final joust of the year.

Saturday, September 18th: 11 AM to 4 PM. 250th anniversary, "Back in Time Day", at the Fork United Methodist Church, 12800 Fork Rd., Fork, MD. Jerusalem Mill blacksmiths will be participating in the celebration by demonstrating their craft, in period attire, using the portable forge. There will also be a Union Infantry exhibit, music, food court, bounce house, face painting, a Revolutionary War Color Guard, War of 1812 Infantry, Perry Hall Mansion display, Strawbridge Museum display, and more.

Due to challenges created by the pandemic, the following events have been canceled for 2021:

- Gilmor's Raid
- Vintage Baseball

In the Spotlight:



100 Years Ago – The End of An Era

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the end of the Lee family era in Jerusalem Mill Village, when in 1921, Percy Conklin Lee (son of the third David Lee of Jerusalem Mill) sold the Jerusalem Mansion to James H. and Josephine L. Burton. The sale of the mansion and 115 acres of land represented the last of Jerusalem Mill Village property ownership by a member of the Lee family.

The Lee family era began in 1772 when millwright Isaiah Linton and David Lee, both from Wrightstown Township in Buck's County, Pennsylvania, entered into an agreement for Lee to "set forth into the milling, grinding, and manufacturing business" by operating the merchant grist mill they had built on a plot of land known as Bond's Water Mills. Linton had originally leased the property from Samuel Bond of Philadelphia, and on February 6, 1772 received clear title to the property. Lee was to pay Linton one-half of the profits from the mill for a period of four years. However, on September 7, 1772, Linton sold 50 acres of Bond's Water Mills to David Lee, which included the grist mill, saw mill, and mill dam.¹ The mill became known as *Lee's Merchant Mill*, later to become *Jerusalem Merchant Mill*, and is known today simply as *Jerusalem Mill*. Evidence suggests that the little stone building that sits behind the mill was probably built around the time of the saw mill, and may have been used as a wood shop, and reportedly to make walnut gunstocks and assemble muskets for the Revolution. The Lees also built a 1 ½ story "British cabin" a short distance from the mill to serve as the Lee family home. The house would later be expanded in multiple phases, by several generations of Lees, to become the 20-room mansion that it is today.

¹ "The Forgotten Millwright Isaiah Linton (1739-1775) by Terry Louis Linton, 1986. http://linton-research-fund-inc.com/isaiah_linton_1739_1775_linton_research_fund.html.

Here's a time-line of the entire Lee family legacy of development in the village:

- Late 1760s – Upper Jericho Saw Mill and small multi-purpose stone building, built by Isaiah Linton and David Lee (I). The little stone building would later become a cooperage for making barrels to store the flour for shipping to Baltimore then on to ports around the world. It was also known to be used as a cannery, and for many years as a tenant house.
- 1772 – Lee's Merchant Mill, built by Isaiah Linton and David Lee (I). David Lee became the sole owner that same year, and served as the first miller.
- Late 1700s – 1 ½ story stone cabin, built by David Lee (I). The property on which the cabin was built was purchased by Lee on January 21, 1796, from Corbin Lee Onion, for which Lee paid 236 pounds, 4 shillings and 3 pence.
- Late 1700s/early 1800s, 2 ½ story main house built by David Lee (I), 15' south of the 1 ½ story stone cabin. The original cabin then became the detached kitchen for the main house.
- c. 1800 – Blacksmith shop, built by David Lee (I).
- c. 1803 – Stone bank barn, built by David Lee (I).
- c. 1810 – Tenant house/post office, built by David Lee (I). This house was built in two phases, with a frame structure built first, and a stone addition added sometime later. It's quite possible that it was the frame portion of this building that housed the Jerusalem Post Office for a period of time, possibly when John Carroll Walsh was Postmaster.
- 2nd quarter 1800s – 2 ½ story addition to Lee's main house (south side), built by Ralph Sackett Lee (son of David Lee).
- mid-1800s – Wheelwright shop, adjacent to the blacksmith shop, built by Ralph Sackett Lee.
- c. 1830 – General Store, built by Ralph Sackett Lee.
- c. 1832 – Jerusalem Road Covered Bridge. In his ledger book, Ralph Sackett Lee listed the materials used as 669 ft. of rafters, 1,319 ft. of scantling, 1,860 ft. of sheeting, 3,364 ft. of weather boards, 234 pounds of 10-penny nails, and 2 bushels of lime for whitewashing the bridge. Presumably the lumber for the bridge came from the Lee sawmill and the lime from Lee's lime kiln. Although the bridge is no longer covered, there are pictures of it in the Jerusalem Mill Village Visitor Center – Museum. The bridge was funded by a bill passed by the Maryland Legislature. Note: The Jericho Covered Bridge was built 32 years later.
- c. 1840 – Smoke-house dairy, adjacent to the main house, built by Ralph Sackett Lee.
- c. 1845 – Springhouse, built by Ralph Sackett Lee.
- c. 1850 – Tenant house/miller's house, built by Ralph Sackett Lee, between the Lee's house and the mill. This house was most often used as the home of the succession of millers that operated the grist mill after the Lees.
- 3rd quarter 1800s – The two buildings comprising the Lee family main house and detached kitchen were combined by an addition built by David Lee (II), and the roof was raised to create a third story.
- Late 1800s – east addition to the Lee house to provide a pantry and "modern" kitchen off of the dining room, a screen-enclosed back porch, and two additional bedrooms above the porch, built by David Lee (II). This was the last of any major construction by the Lee family in Jerusalem Mills village.

There is one other structure in the village that sits between the mill and the tenant house/miller's house. Although it looks like a more modern, aluminum-sided house today, it actually started out as a barn or carriage house in the 1800s, but was expanded to the west and south in the mid-1930s to serve as a home for the Ewing family that outgrew the small stone building behind the mill, after Mrs. Ewing became pregnant with their sixth child. It is still known today as "The Carriage House".

It is interesting to note that although some buildings have had minor modifications over the years, no permanent structure has been built in the village since the 1800s, which is one of the reasons the

entire village is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties. According to the National Register Nomination Form, “The Jerusalem Mill Village developed around the 1772 Jerusalem Mill (the oldest extant mill in Harford and Baltimore counties), and is one of the oldest, most complete, and least altered mill villages in Maryland... It’s the only extant representation of the early industrial development of the Little Gunpowder Falls...” It goes on to state that “...the village offers a locally unique—rare anywhere—look at an intact, self-sufficient industrial proto-‘company’ town dating to the time when America was first being transformed by the Industrial Revolution.”² The Lee legacy was well established.

The Lee family holdings in Jerusalem Mill Village began to be dispersed in 1886, when David Lee (II) sold the grist mill, saw mill, little stone building, blacksmith shop, tenant house/miller’s house, and carriage house to Ezra Phillips, who would become the new operator of the Jerusalem Mill “industries”. The last of the Lee family holdings were sold on May 28, 1921 when Percy Lee first sold the general store to Samuel Oliver McCourtney, then sold the mansion, springhouse, smokehouse/dairy, and bank barn to the Burtons, ending the Lee era ownership in Jerusalem Mill Village, although a Lee presence continued until 1923.

The last Lee *residents* in Jerusalem Mill Village, and living in the mansion, were Percy Conklin Lee and his wife Helen [Kemp] (married in 1906), their son Ralph Wilson Lee (born in 1908), and two of Percy’s Aunts who had sold their share of the property to Percy: Elizabeth “Bettie” Lee and Alice Price (both were sisters to Percy’s father David Wilson Lee). The 1930 census indicates that all five of the former mansion residents had moved to a home near Harford and Fallston Roads, not very far from Jerusalem Mill Village. Bettie was Postmaster at the Jerusalem post office, and remained the postmaster for two years after the sale of the mansion. Note: the post office that was located in the village was designated as *Jerusalem Mills* from 1840-1895, but was changed to *Jerusalem* from 1895-1923, after which the post office was relocated to Franklinville.



Honoring Our First Responders

This year seems a particularly fitting time to celebrate our first responders, as we have done for the past several years (except for 2020). This year’s celebration will be on Saturday, August 14th, in Jerusalem Mill Village, from 11 AM to 3 PM. There will be a variety of children’s activities, displays, exhibits, and games throughout the day, to include the kiddie fire knock down, Maryland Trooper 1 and Baltimore County helicopters, and food trucks.



Photos: 2019 First Responder’s Day, courtesy of Jack Benesch

² National Register of Historic Places Inventory – Nomination Form, HA-1745, July 13, 1987, page 13.

The schedule of special events is as follows:

- 11:00 Opening Ceremony by Joppa Magnolia Color Guard
- 11:30 Fire Fighting Smackdown competition, to include turn out gear, hose drag, tire flip, log sawing, and dummy drag
- 12:00 ATV/Off Road Rescue Demonstration by Kingsville VFD
- 12:30 Sparky, with fire prevention, by Joppa Magnolia VFD
- 1:00 K9 Demonstration by Chesapeake Search Dogs
- 1:30 Smokey the Bear and Forest Fire Safety
- 2:00 Vehicle extraction by Joppa Magnolia VFD
- 2:30 Smackdown trophy presentation and closing ceremony

Participating in the event are the Joppa-Magnolia Volunteer Fire Department, Kingsville Volunteer Fire Department, Maryland State Police Aviation Unit, Harford County Sheriff's Office, Department of Natural Resources Forestry and Maryland Park Service, Baltimore County Police Department, Chesapeake Search and Rescue, Lost Animal Rescue Group (LARG), and more.

There is no entrance fee, but donations will be accepted.

Supporting the Maryland Conservation Job Corps

Again in 2021, the Friends of Jerusalem Mill is supporting the Maryland Conservation Job Corps (CJC) program. The CJC works in partnership with community organizations to provide conservation service opportunities for youth in Maryland State Parks. Every year, we are able to submit projects for consideration, in cooperation with the Gunpowder Falls State Park, and most years several of our projects are selected. Once a project is approved, the State buys the materials and the Conservation Job Corps provides the labor to complete the project as part of their job training program. We have three projects underway in 2021: 1) the continuation of trail improvements that was begun by a previous CJC group, 2) the reclamation of an abandoned gravel trail to the Jericho Covered Bridge, and 3) the removal of some tree stumps that were created by beavers, which will eliminate a tripping hazard for visitors and safety hazard for lawn equipment.



CJC Trail Maintenance, 2021

Partnering with Gunpowder Valley Conservancy

For the second consecutive year, the Friends of Jerusalem Mill is partnering with the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy (GVC) to plant trees throughout the village. Besides their natural beauty, trees save billions in tax dollars for storm water management. Trees have tremendous economic value: reducing heating costs by 25% and cooling cost by 30%; reducing noise and air pollution (street-level particles by 60%); and increasing property value. According to the GVC, a single tree over a 50-year period generates \$31,250 worth of oxygen, provides \$62,000 worth of air pollution control, recycles \$37,500 worth of water, controls \$31,250 worth of soil erosion, and absorbs 2,500 pounds of carbon dioxide. The single 50-year-old tree is worth \$162,000 of environmental benefit.

Already in 2021, the GVC has planted 100 trees within the village, to include Sycamore, Black Willow, Swamp White Oak, Silver Maple, Sweet Birch, Pignut Hickory, Elm, Swamp Chestnut Oak, Red Maple, Northern Red Oak, and Sweet Bay Magnolia. This brings the total number of trees planted by the GVC in the village to approximately 450 as part of this program, with another planting scheduled for this Fall.



Gunpowder Valley Conservancy

Bridging People, Land Preservation and Waterway Restoration Since 1989

For more information on the Gunpowder Valley Conservancy, visit their web site:

<https://gunpowdervalleyconservancy.org/>

Speaking of trees, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources has a registry known as the Maryland Big Tree Program, which lists the largest trees of each species known to exist in the state. Jerusalem Mill Village has **two** trees listed in the registry. One is a Red Pine (*Pinus Resinosa*), the 5th largest found in the state, and it's located 30 feet NE of the entrance to the paved parking lot. It measures 36' high with a 28' spread. The other listed tree is a Littleleaf Linden (*Tilia Cordata*), the 6th largest in the state, in the front yard of the Jerusalem Mansion, but can only be viewed from the paved parking lot, as the yard is currently closed to the public while restoration work is ongoing in and around the mansion. This tree is 73' high with a 60' spread, and is a "witness tree", believed to be more than 100 years old.

Another notable tree in the village is an offspring of the famous Wye Oak, which was the largest White Oak tree in the United States. White Oak is the State Tree of Maryland. The Wye Oak was believed to be more than 460 years old at the time it was toppled by a severe thunderstorm in 2002. A sapling from the Wye Oak was planted behind the Jerusalem Mill Village blacksmith shop where it thrives today.

Eagle Scout Project



Marlon Gittens & members of his team.

Marlon Gittens, from Boy Scout Troop 810, has been to Jerusalem Mill Village many times for hiking and attending events, so it was an easy decision for him to give back to the village by pursuing his Eagle Scout Project at Jerusalem Mill. As usual, we have a long list of projects that need to be completed to help preserve the historic village, and Marlon chose to install a gate at the entrance to the jousting field, to limit the damage caused by vehicles driving onto the field (ruts created by vehicles can pose a risk to horses that are competing in the jousting tournaments). Marlon was able to get most of the materials he needed donated from businesses, and raised money through cash donations to purchase the rest of the materials. He also recruited about 20 other scouts to assist with the project, which took a few months to plan and a couple weeks to execute. The finished product was a very sturdy gate that should last a long time. It was a rewarding experience for Marlon, who hopes that other scouts will choose to do their Eagle projects at Jerusalem Mill Village.

4th of July Parade

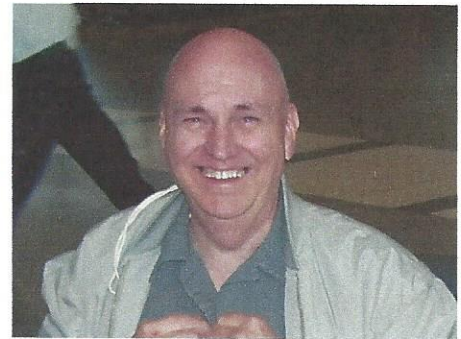


An annual tradition for the Friends of Jerusalem Mill is our participation in the Kingsville Independence Day Parade celebrating the 4th of July. This year was the 40th parade, and the theme was "From Liberty's View". We are proud to report that our float received the Judge's Award for Best Interpretation of Theme (\$150 prize), and we were awarded 2nd place in the non-commercial float category. Special thanks to Keith Brown, Jr. for providing and driving the tractor to tow the float, to Su Willard and Lancey Clough for the design, to Rick Decker for assembling the float, and to all of the interpreters who portrayed characters in history on the float.



In Memoriam

John W. Hobaugh, longtime volunteer and supporter of the Friends of Jerusalem Mill, died on June 26, 2021. He was born in Pittsburgh on December 6, 1941, the day before Pearl Harbor was attacked. He attended Norwin High School where he made many lifelong friendships. John went on to join the Air Force where he served in Wiesbaden, Germany during the Berlin Crisis of 1961 that culminated in the construction of the Berlin Wall. Upon returning to the USA, John used his GI bill to obtain a degree in Marketing and then his MBA. He then started a career in electronics, working for such companies as National Cash Register, the University of Pennsylvania, Johnson Controls, and Penn Engineering, and then managing his own HVAC service company.



In retirement, John enjoyed working on house projects and traveling with his family and grandchildren. He became a self-taught "lumber jack/sawyer", owning his own personal sawmill and making board and beams for whoever needed lumber. Ultimately, he produced all of the oak beams for his retirement home in Kingsville, Maryland, where he lived with his daughter. From there he continued volunteering with the Friends of Jerusalem Mill. An example of John's personality, work ethic, and dedication to Jerusalem Mill can be found in the story a few years ago when we were working on the masonry of the bank barn and needed a special mortar mix, which John had decided to pick up in Philadelphia. Unfortunately, earlier on that cold day in Warrington, Pennsylvania (John's home town), while out walking the dog he slipped on some ice and fell. Although he heard a crack when he fell, and felt the pain, he ignored it because he "had things to get done" as he often said. He drove to Philadelphia to pick up the pallet of mortar mix, and drove back home. His daughter convinced him to go the emergency room, where it was discovered that he had a broken bone. That was John.

John's daughter, Julie VanCampen, is the current Vice President of the Board of Directors for Friends of Jerusalem Mill. Our deepest sympathies go out to Julie.

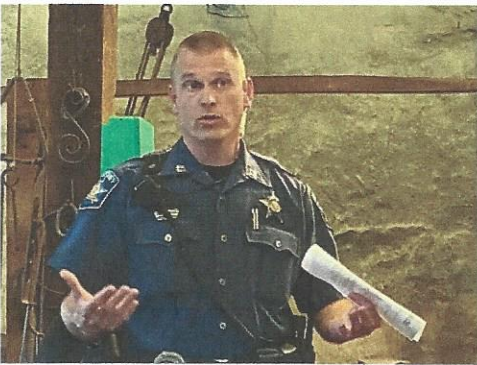


Two Jerusalem Mill Volunteers Honored



The Governor William Paca Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have honored two long-time volunteers of the Friends of Jerusalem Mill for their tireless efforts in continuing the mission to preserve the historic village and to educate the public on our local history. In the picture on the left, Pat Martin and Glenn Porter are presented Certificates of Excellence in Community Service, by State Regent, Maureen Tipton. We add our heartfelt congratulations and thanks to Pat and Glenn.

Sheriff's Department Addresses Traffic Problems



On July 1, 2021, Captain Michael Schleper from the Harford County Sheriff's Department met with the Friends of Jerusalem Mill members and Board of Directors to discuss the traffic issues that have been plaguing the village for years. Traffic volume has increased, as has the speed, in spite of the "calming strips", speed limit signs, pedestrian crossing signs, and crosswalks. The size and weight of commercial vehicles going through the village has also increased; some so large that they aren't able to stay within the lines. The Board of Directors is very much concerned for the safety of our many visitors and of course for our staff.

Cpt. Schleper discussed with us the complexity of a multi-jurisdictional zone like our village, since multiple departments have jurisdiction within or surrounding the village (to include the Maryland State Police, Department of Natural Resources Police, Baltimore County Police, and Harford County Sheriff's Department). He committed to doing whatever he could within his authority, and true to his word, the Sheriff's department had set up radar and a speed survey within the week, and the officer was quite busy! 71% of the vehicles were speeding! When driving through the village, please adhere to the posted speed limit, for your own safety, for the safety of the many visitors, and for the wildlife.

Welcome New Members!

We welcome the following members who have joined or re-joined the Friends of Jerusalem Mill since January 1st:

Redifer Family
Brandt Family
Joyce Stevens
Maureen Cohen
Geoff & Kathy Graff
Heather & John Byer
Elizabeth Heacock
Yardley Family
Charles Keenan
David Kauffman

Rosalie Elder
Irene Heffner
Shirley Snyder
Belzner Family
Lucy Hagopian
Lapp Family
Powers Family
Lazun Family
Cadwalader Trust
Chirnoaga Family

Kruger Family
Ryan Salvo & Emilia Howard
Barbara O. Smith
Jones Family
Karen Malinowski
Lundin Family
Lattanzi Family
Anderson Family

Thanks to our Sponsors

We are sincerely grateful to our sponsors for their generosity, and support of our mission! We encourage all of our subscribers and visitors to patronize our sponsors' quality services and products. Please let them know that you saw their ad in this newsletter, and that you visited or contacted them because of their support to Jerusalem Mill.

Welch Mechanical Designs, LLC

Custom optomechanical engineering.
1200 Technology Drive, Suite N
Aberdeen, MD 21001
410-698-3024 <https://www.wmdllc.com/>

Gallup Well Services, Inc.

Clean water for your home or business.
1616 Providence Rd., Towson, MD 21286
410-321-7244 GallupWell.com
[Hello@GallupWell.com](mailto>Hello@GallupWell.com)

Handwerger, Cardegna, Funkhouser and Lurman, P.A.

Full-service accounting firm.
1104 Kenilworth Dr., Suite 300,
Towson, MD 21204 410-828-4446
<https://hcfl.cpa>

Skarda and Associates, Inc.

Structural consultants.
2439 North Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21218
410-366-9384
<http://www.skardaengineers.com>

LeadSpec, Inc.

Lead paint and home health hazard inspector.
P.O. Box 18075, Middle River, MD 21220
410-207-7364
leadpaintinspectorbaltimore.com

Murphy Marine Construction, Inc.

Piers, bulkheads, boatlifts.
12510 Harford Rd., Hydes, MD 21082
410-560-0010
pomurphy1@comcast.net

Councilman David Marks

Baltimore County Councilman
P.O. Box 42633.
Towson, MD 21284
443-845-5188
davidmarks@verizon.net
www.councilmandavidmarks.com

Feild Family Dentistry

Gentle Dental for the Whole Family
Drs. Paul & Matt Feild, DDS, PA
12619 Harford Road, Fork, MD 21051
410-592-5420
pefdds@aol.com
www.feildfamilydentistry.com

G&M Automotive

George Majchrzak
11825 Belair Rd., Kingsville, MD 21087
gmajchrzak@gmautomotive.com
www.gmautomotive.com
443-622-9564

Corbin Fuel Co., Inc.

*Fuel products, heating equipment sales and
maintenance*
P.O. Box 689
Bel Air, MD 21014-0689
410-838-3590
www.corbinfuel.com

Lehnhoff's Supply, LLC

*Pick-up or delivery of natural stone, mulch,
firewood, gravel, sand, top soil, and more.*
2708 Belair Rd.
Fallston, MD 21047
410-510-7646
www.lehnhoffsupply.com
morgan.l@lehnhoffs.com

Sunshine Grille, Bistro and Catering

*Greek and American cuisine in a casually
elegant atmosphere.*
12607 Fork Road, Fork, MD 21051
410-592-3378

Wirtz & Daughters Garden Center

*Visit us or use our delivery service for mulch,
sand, soil, or stone products.*
12140 Pulaski Highway, Joppa, MD 21085
410-679-6700 wirtz.kellyb@gmail.com
www.wirtzanddaughters.com

It's All Fun & Games Day Camp

Everything a camp should be!

Located in the Valleybrook Country Club

1810 Valleybrook Drive, Kingsville, MD, 21087

www.funandgamescamp.com

410-879-4460

Harry and Scott Sanders

Long and Foster Realtors

A heritage of quality.

3004 Emmorton Rd., Abingdon, MD 21009

www.come2md.com

410-515-7400

Lassahn Funeral Home

Heather Lassahn

11750 Belair Rd, Kingsville, MD 21087

410-592-6100

hlassahn@lassahnfuneralhomes.com

www.lassahnfuneralhomes.com

Heartland Home Foods, Inc.

The leading provider of all natural and organic products delivered to your home. Try

Heartland gourmet products absolutely FREE!

605 E. Church St., Frederick, MD 21701

800-492-5592

www.heartlandfoods.com

Kingsville Auto Repair

Auto services you can count on!

Terry Heil

12116 Belair Rd., Kingsville, MD 21087

kingsvilleauto@comcast.net

www.kingsvilleautorepair.com

410-592-7172

Alianiello Eye Care

Bob Alianiello

11824 Belair Rd.

Kingsville, MD 21087

drnga@yahoo.com

www.alianielloeyecare.com

410-593-9818

Brightview Senior Living – Perry Hall

Resort style senior living and premium care.

9657 Belair Rd.

Nottingham, MD 21236

BrightviewPerryHall.com

410-529-1903

The Chimney Doctor, LLC

Here to help with all your chimney needs.

1021 Old Fallston Rd., Fallston, MD 21047

410-592-9898

thechimneydoctorllc@gmail.com

www.thechimneydr.com

There's room for
your listing here!

By advertising in our newsletter, your ad will reach over 1,500 subscribers!

To become a sponsor, send an e-mail to jerusalemill@yahoo.com, visit our web site at www.jerusalemill.org, or call us on 410-877-3560.



Special thanks to the Harford County departments of Special Grants, Cultural Arts Board, and Office of Economic Development for their continued support!

Our concerts are sponsored in part by the Harford County Cultural Arts Board.



To contact the newsletter editor, send an e-mail to gristmillgazette@gmail.com, or call the Visitor Center – Museum at 410-877-3560. To add another e-mail address to our subscription list, send an e-mail to gristmillgazette@gmail.com with a subject line of “subscribe” and enter the new e-mail address in the text box. To cancel your free subscription to the Gristmill Gazette, send an e-mail to gristmillgazette@gmail.com with a subject line of “unsubscribe”.