



Jamestown Historical Society **HERITAGE**

Fall 2024

*To collect, preserve, and share with others the heritage
of Jamestown, Rhode Island.*

Summer Highlights

*See more pictures on the
following pages.*



May

Sue Maden and many others enjoyed the great exhibit, "An Island Economy: Jamestown Businesses," at the Museum opening reception.



July

On Windmill Day, between 350 and 400 visitors enjoyed tours of the windmill and meetinghouse, games, art projects, pizza and ice cream from the food trucks, and the To Be Continued Band.

June

Jamestown 5th graders toured the Museum, Windmill, and Meetinghouse. We were very impressed. They were attentive, full of good questions and observations, and excited to learn about Jamestown's history.



September

About 100 people attended the annual House Tour Preview Party that was held at the home of Howard and Susan Zwick. It was great fun!



Our Summer 2024

Evening at the Windmill

Evening at the Windmill on July 26 celebrated Sue Maden's 90th! We had more than 170 attendees and raised funds for the Sue Maden Collection Fund to support the JHS Collection. Thank you to the many guests and donors who were so generous, and happy birthday to Sue!



(above)
*Partygoers at the
Evening at the Windmill.*



(left)
*Miniatures of postcards
from the JHS Collection
decorated Sue's birthday
cupcakes.*

Windmill Visitors

Among the more than 1,000 visitors at the windmill this year were two groups from other historical organizations.

On September 20, a dozen members of the Society for the Preservation Of Old Mills (SPOOM) came to Jamestown specifically to tour our mill. SPOOM was founded in 1972 to promote interest in old mills and other Americana we are in danger of losing.

On October 4, eleven members of the Rhode Island Historical Society toured the windmill and then walked along North Road to the meetinghouse. The RIHS is the fourth-oldest state historical society in the country and holds the largest historical collections relating to Rhode Island.

Both groups expressed awe at the historic detail preserved.



RIHS members touring the Jamestown mill.

Windmill Day

This year on Windmill Day the wind refused to cooperate and the cloths hung limply on the sails. Even without the wind, the visitors had a good time. Tour guides led them through the mill, explaining how it worked. Music filled the air. Games of all sorts were played in the windmill field. And a good time was had by all.

(left)
Fun and games on Windmill Day.



(right)

*Tour guide Janet Smith explains to visitors how
the mill worked.*



Our Summer 2024 *(continued)*

House Tour Weekend

The Preview Party at the Zwick's was delightful. The house, built in 1910, is beautiful and the perfect site for a party. The Zwicks were marvelous hosts. The food and drinks were delicious.

The next day's House Tour, featuring the Three Sisters, was a great success despite some rain. We had over 300 visitors. All were fascinated to see the three houses, which were built in 1897 and were originally as alike as three sisters - almost alike but each with individual differences.



23 Conanicus Avenue



19 Conanicus Avenue



17 Conanicus Avenue

The house at 23 Conanicus remains much as it was, with updated appliances in the kitchen, and new tile in the original bath, but with the stained glass windows intact.

The owners of 19 Conanicus opened up the main floor and used some of the old elements elsewhere. In the picture, an old mantel became charming shelves in the bath.

17 Conanicus kept the original layout on the main floor with the three fireplaces at the core of the old section of the main floor, but expanded with several additions and reconfigurations. The new bath on the third-floor features charts as wallpaper and a porthole in the shower.

All three homes were absolutely lovely. Thank you to the owners. What a treat to see all three together!

Members Only Outings

Each summer, JHS member Jim Buttrick organizes a number of special trips to historic sites in the area. Invitations are sent to members via email. We visited three places this year.

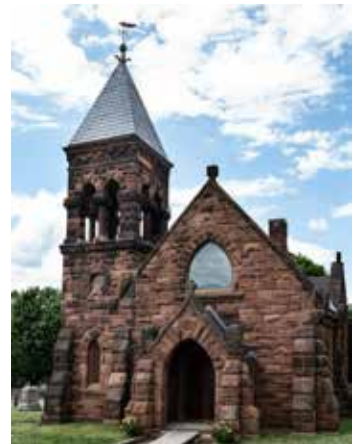
In June, we enjoyed a beautiful day for an outing to the Gilbert Stuart House and Museum. The gallery had a wonderful exhibit of early South County samplers. The grist mill and snuff mill and Stuart's childhood home were fascinating.

In July, we had an outing to the newly restored and beautiful Belmont Chapel in Newport. JHS Board Member, Abby Campbell-King was the restoration architect on this massive project. We met some of the stained glass craftsmen and heard about the process of creating the glass for the windows with little to go on about the originals.

We had another glorious day for our outing to Casey Farm in Saunterstown in September. We learned the history of the farm and explored the gardens and cemetery. A portion of the house is devoted to a museum showing the history of the land back to when it was farmed by indigenous peoples before European arrival.



The sluiceway at the Gilbert Stuart House.



Belmont Chapel



The raincatcher sculpture at Casey Farm.

Our Summer 2024 (continued)

Speakers and Presentations

Four presentations enlivened the summer season. At our first event of the season, Daniel Harrington told dramatic stories of loss and unbelievable heroism as the ship, *Larchmont*, sank in the winter of 1907 off Block Island.

All seats were booked to hear Eric Jay Dolan talk about his new book *Black Flags, Blue Waters - The Epic History of America's Most Notorious Pirates*. Many in the audience had heard Dolan's presentations on light-houses in 2021 and hurricanes in 2022.

Both talks were co-sponsored with the Friends of the Library.

At the Annual Meeting in August, we heard from speaker Kim Dumpson about researching her family's history and their participation in the abolitionist movement. She learned a great deal from a packet of 500+ old letters, including one from Frederick Douglass, given to her by a cousin. Kim recently purchased her ancestor's Newport home.



Christine Jackson, our November speaker, with a picture of her ancestor Ardelia Underwood.

We ended our summer speaker season with a presentation by Christine Jackson, who shared stories, photos, and artifacts from her family, which descended from Bristol Underwood.

Underwood was born into slavery in Jamestown in the late 18th century. His father was African American; his mother was Narragansett. He gained his freedom sometime after 1782.

Summer Exhibits

The signs from defunct businesses were the centerpiece of this summer's exhibit, "An Island Economy: Jamestown Businesses," at the Jamestown Museum. The exhibit was popular with residents and. in June, members of the Jamestown Chamber of Commerce



gathered at the museum to enjoy the exhibit and refreshments.

*(left)
Members of the
Chamber at the
museum exhibit.*

A new exhibit was mounted in the McDonough display case in the Town Hall foyer each month. In June, the topic was Catharine Morris Wright: Artist, Author, Philanthropist and we hung her painting of the World War II radar development installation at Beaver-tail above the case.

Other Town Hall exhibits showed a series of vital records, pictures and memorabilia of the Fools' Rules Regatta, tickets for Jamestown events, objects from the Conanicut Grange organization, and, currently, holiday menus from the beginning of the last century.

The fall exhibit at Lawn School displays the changing methods of voting - from handwritten to machine entry to the current computer-read system.

Volunteer Party

In October, we celebrated our 150+ volunteers at our annual Volunteer Party at the Jamestown Art Center. We couldn't do it without you!



Volunteers enjoying the annual party.

From the President

We had more than 1,000 visitors at the windmill this year. They came from at least 41 states and 16 countries. More than 300 took a tour on Windmill Day, July 27. The number one observation from local visitors: "I've driven by the windmill for 20 (or 30 or 40) years and always meant to stop. I'm so glad I finally did - wow!" Some were so excited that they signed up immediately to volunteer as future docents.

Our website Volunteer Portal makes it easy to become a docent. A big thank you to Elizabeth Reid for making it all work. Just go to <https://jamestownhistoricalsociety.org/volunteer/> and click on JHS Volunteer Portal, pick a date (or dates), fill in your name and email address, and you'll get an automatic reminder a week in advance of the volunteer date. We have instructions, training, and a list of substitutes you can contact if you need to cancel.

It is lots of fun and you'll meet some interesting people. We hope many of you will sign up in 2025 for a Friday, Saturday, or Sunday from 1 to 4 in the afternoon to greet visitors at either the museum or the windmill. Windmill Day and House Tour volunteers can also sign up to help at those events.

The JHS had a busy season with outings, talks, exhibits, tours, galas, and celebrations. Check out the photos of all that happened this year. Thanks to the many volunteers who are essential for making it all possible. We issued more than 150 invitations to our annual volunteer party in October to celebrate.

We are busy planning for a major project this coming year – the restoration of the 1786 JHS Friends Meetinghouse. Read more about this on page 7.

Other projects include work on the corn sheller at the windmill, holiday festivities at the Museum on December 7, and much more.



President Betsy Baldwin with her grandson Larry at the windmill.

Make sure we have your email address in our database because all announcements and invitations are being sent electronically. If you do not get the "From the Collection" article by email from the JHS on December 1, you aren't in our database or your JHS emails aren't getting past your spam filter. Check your spam folder. If it's not there send an email to info@jamestownhistoricalsociety.org to let us know. We'd hate to have you miss anything!

Thank you to all who volunteered and/or attended our events in 2024. See the list of volunteers on page 8. We hope your name will join them next year. We look forward to an exciting 2025!

Betsy Baldwin

Jamestown Historical Society Board

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Improvements at Our Sites

Corn Sheller

Ralph Klingbeil and a group of curious folk are planning to carefully disassemble the 1849 corn sheller in the windmill and photograph and document the inner workings. They will fix anything that needs attention and then reassemble the machine. When they're done, they will use their new-found knowledge to update the signage above the machine.

We all look forward to learning about what they discover.



*(left)
Corn sheller at
the windmill.*

Lye Stone

Early in the season, the Jamestown DPW moved the leaching stone that had been found at Park Dock to the windmill field. Nikki Gladding found a barrel of the type used to hold the hardwood ash from which lye was extracted. Signage was erected that explains the process of extracting lye from the ash.



Lye stone with barrel in the windmill field.

Partnering with Salve Regina

Undergraduates in Salve Regina University's Archeology Department are encouraged to learn by doing and the JHS is working with the department on several projects to further this goal.

The current meetinghouse building at North Road and Weeden Lane was built soon after the American Revolution. It replaced an earlier building that had been destroyed by the British who used it as a hospital/infirmiry during their occupation of the island from 1776 to 1779.

In the northeast corner of the meetinghouse lot is an area believed to contain the graves of soldiers who died at the hospital. This fall, personnel from the Salve Archeology Department will use ground penetrating radar to look for possible evidence to support this long-held belief.



The corner of the meetinghouse lot believed to contain Revolutionary War graves has long been marked off with two concrete columnn.

They will also try to locate the foundations of the original meetinghouse and of a windmill that existed near the site of the current windmill before 1760 when Joseph Wanton Jr fenced in the land.

In another project, they will search for evidence of a Revolutionary War earthworks battery somewhere close to the intersection of Longfellow and Plymouth Roads in Shoreby Hill. This battery appears on a map from the era.

Some of this work will be done during the Salve Compass program in mid-May when students, supervised by professors, spend about a week doing hands-on real-life work in their field of study. We are also negotiating for an intern to research and document information as it is collected.

Improvements at Our Sites (continued)

Restoring the JHS Friends Meetinghouse

The JHS has held the deed to the Conanicut Friends Meetinghouse at the corner of North Road and Weeden Lane since September 1997. The meetinghouse, built in 1786, is the oldest public building on the island. It has been on the National Historic Register since 1973, a testament to its importance as an artifact of our history.

Maintenance of the old building has been on an “as needed” basis. The biggest concern for several years has been the amount of water that accumulates under the building. French drains and a moisture barrier were installed, but neither solved the problem.

Serious structural issues need to be addressed – some caused by the dampness and others seemingly inherent in the original construction. We have determined that the only way to solve the dampness problem is to build a new foundation. We will be moving the building temporarily to allow contractors to install a new foundation.

While the building is raised, carpenters under the direction of Bill Burgin and Abby Campbell-King, the architectural preservationists on our board, will assess the work needed on the supporting beams beneath the floorboards. They will also be taking a close look at all aspects of the building to determine everything that needs to be done to make sure this historically important building will last well into the future. To the extent possible, original components will be restored and preserved.



The meetinghouse interior today.

Board member Tim Noble is leading the Restoration Committee. He and other member of his team will be in touch with you soon about this project and our fundraising efforts. We hope to offer a tour before the building is moved.

Making Entry to Windmill Field Easier



After observing the traffic jam at the stile during Windmill Day, and the difficulty some had navigating the ladder-like structure, the JHS decided to add an opening in the wall between the windmill property and the Dutra field to make access easier. Those who are more agile may still enjoy climbing over the stile.

(left)
Windmill Day traffic jam.



(right)
New opening in wall next to stile

HONOR ROLL OF VOLUNTEERS FOR 2024

Dick Allphin	Peter Fay	Karen Lemke	Elizabeth Reid
Joyce Allphin	Aileen Flath	Cynthia Levesque	Tim Riel
Craig Amerigian	Bob Flath	Paul Levesque	Dianne Rugh
Stephanie Amerigian	Edie Flynn	Stephen Levesque	Nancy Sall
Carol Anderson	Denise Gamon	Marcia Lindsay	Ginny Saunders
Betsy Baldwin	Anne Garnett	Anne Livingston	Linda Sedgewick
Ted Baldwin	Donna Gibbs	Joe Logan	Pat Sheehan
Fran Basso	Nikki Gladding	Sue Logan	Lisa Sheley
Judy Bell	Michael Glier	Mary-Alice Lurgio	Andy Shrake
Jane Bentley	Laura Goldstein	Emma MacIntyre	Cynthia Smith
Robert Berczuk	Sandy Good	Sandy MacQueen	Helen Smith
Anna Bernath	Ted Good	Sue Maden	Janet Smith
Charlotte Biddle	Janet Grant	Judy Mandel	Judy Smith
Fred Brown	Michael Gray	Larry Mandel	Mike Smith
Lisa Bryer	Mary Gregory	Myrna Maxfield	William W. Smith III
Elle Burgess	Betty Gulley	Larry McDonald	Diane Stover
Bill Burgin	June Halliday	Jean McDonough	Lynda Sutton
Alan Burse	Lisa Harris	Ed Mello	Debby Swistak
Jim Buttrick	Carla Hawkins	Lois Migneault	Robin Tregenza
James Campbell	Dave Hawkins	Pat Monahan	Pat Ustick
Abigail Campbell-King	Gabrielle Highstein	Karen Montoya	Tenley van der Wal
Nicole Carstensen	Deborah Homer	Clarke Moody	Joan Vessella
Harry Chase	Joyce Hooley-Bartlett	Mary Jane Murphy	Deborah Wadsworth
Carol Chew	Polly Hutcheson	John A. Murphy	Walter Wadsworth
Sarah Civic	Mary Hutchinson	Michele Musselman	Chris Walsh
Christine Clarke	Sandy Johnson	Carol Nelson-Lee	Linda Warner
Tina Collins	Karen Kalisch	Ken Newman	Epsey Weatherbee
Pamela Crooks	Rose Karentz	Pat Newman	Dennis Webster
Judy Curtis	Varoujan Karentz	Susan Nicholson	Marcy Wemple
Alma Davenport	Jane Kennedy	Ellen Noble	Kim Westcott
Ray DeFalco	Delia Klingbeil	Keelan Noble	Brenda Williams
Anne De Stefano	Ralph Klingbeil	Tim Noble	Ross Williams
Elizabeth di Censo	Judy Knight	Sean O'Donnell	Bill Wood
Pat DiPaolo	Winston Knight	Leo Orsi	Harry Wright
Richard Doyle	Janet LaBranche	Barbara Parent	Josy Wright
John Drotos	Paul LaBranche	Roland Parent	Martha Yates
Jesse Dutra	Carol Lake	Patti Pereira	Ann S. Zartler
Joe Dutra	Jean Lambert	Linnea Petersen	Jonilee Zimmerman
Robert Dutson	Anne Lane	Paul Petersen	Robert Zimmerman
Rosemary Enright	Julie Lassy	Louise Potter	Howard Zwick
Karen Estes	Christian Lazen-Bernardt	Carroll Pruell	Susan Zwick
Roberta Fagan	Denise Lazo	Connie Rainone	

Thank You!

Sharing

Each month – in addition to mounting an exhibit in the McDonough case in the foyer of Town Hall – we write articles and share them with the membership and with the community as a whole.

After publication these articles are posted on the JHS website.

From the Collection

On the first of each month, a “From the Collection” email spotlights and object in the collection that doesn’t often get seen. Members of the Collections Committee take turns writing the short articles. In the past six months, the emails have highlighted Conanicut Island dairies, the Conanicut Yacht Club, the “Three Sisters” cottages, Jamestown grocery stores of the past, the artist John Austin Sands Monks, and Jamestown telephone directories.

The Jamestown Press Articles

Rosemary Enright, Peter Fay, and Sue Maden write monthly articles for the *Press*. Subjects in the past months have included the significance of quahog shells in our history, our late 19th and early 20th century summer visitors from Philadelphia and St. Louis and

Things We Learned from You

We often learn about Jamestown history from questions we get asked. This summer two accidents were brought to our attention by people who wanted to know more.

“At 9:34 a.m. on June 6, 1944, a U.S. Navy Pv-1 Ventura (Bu. No. 29917) took off from Quonset Point Naval Air Station with seven men aboard bound for Nantucket. Six minutes into the flight the plane went down in the water just 200 yards off the shore of Jamestown in an area known locally as ‘The Dumplings.’ The fuselage reportedly hit the water between “Big Dump-ling” and what was then the Jamestown Ferry Company dock, which is today part of a marina,” read the article sent to us by Eric Wiberg. All seven aboard died in the crash.

He included a list of references that were gratefully added to the collection. We sent him a picture of the area where the plane went down, but learned that nothing had been found of the plane in Jamestown.



A postcard of the Conanicut Yacht Club featured in the July “From the Collection.”

how they affected the island, Jamestown slave trader Freeman Mayberry, the Horgan sisters for whom the “Three Sisters” cottages were named, and the quarry called the Crusher.



*(right)
Wampum used to
illustrate the May
article for the Press*

The collapse of the Francis Scott Key Bridge in Baltimore last March raised interest in the safety of our own bridges. *The Jamestown Press* asked us what we knew about a 1981 incident with the Newport Pell Bridge.

In February 1981, a 562-foot, 19,000-ton tanker, the *Gerd Maersk*, collided with the main support pier of the bridge in heavy fog. Underwater inspections of the bridge found no structural damage and there was only superficial damage to the bow of the ship.

We had nothing in our files. We suggested they talk to Bob Sutton, who would have been Town Administrator at the time.



Gerd Maersk

Additions to the Collection *June to October 2024*

Over 850 records were added to the JHS Collection database between June and October. Many records describe more than one related object.

Donations

Belsy Baldwin: 11 digital images of the Quaker meeting-house.

Ted Baldwin: poster from the Around the Island 97th Annual Race; multiple items from the Grand Opening of the Jamestown Philomenian Library on June 21, 2024.

Scott Biddle: digital copies of photos of his parents, John and Mary Biddle at 1962 America's Cup races.

Kathy Brownell: photos and assorted documents, including certificates and other papers documenting the life Mary Elizabeth Clarke Arnold, 1883-1986.

Letitia Camire: Ye Ballad of Ye Jamestown Ferry, "Au Revoir a la Bar," signed by author, Winthrop Wilson, 6-28-69.

Ken Caswell: purserette box from Jamestown Ferry with supporting materials.

Carol Chew: menus: Tallulah's Taqueria and Slice of Heaven.

Alma Davenport: Marina Cafe Tee Shirt, 1980; photos of the new signage at the Quaker meetinghouse.

Beth Di Censo: sign from Marion Sheehan's shop, "Sew What 2."

Michael Dupre: brochures from the Conanicut Island Art Association Art Shows; By-Laws of the Jamestown Fire Department; Rules and Regulations for the Board of Water Commissioners in Jamestown, RI.

Rosemary Enright: photo of J. P. Wetherill cottage, 1915.

Peter Fay: documentation regarding John Munro, a slave trader in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Joseph Frank: photos of Joseph Frank and his sister around Jamestown c. 1945.

Donna Gricus: cane belonging to Ruth E. Caswell.

Frances Hundt: two 1910 photographs of the John Price Wetherill cottage, c. 1910.

Varoujan Karentz: program, Lighthouse Transfer Ceremony, 2024; Dutch Island Easement Agreement, April 6, 2004; Beavertail Lighthouse Docent Handbook; License to Use Coast Guard Real Property, April 2008; BLMA *Master Plan for the Future*, October 2006.

Sue Maden: brunch menu, JB's On the Water; "Soundings," January 2008 with Onne Van Der Wal photo of West Ferry.

Barbara Magruder: Bates family memorabilia, including Dr. William Lincoln Bates' documentation and correspondence; William Penn Bates' wallet, notebook, and other documents; letters to/from Blanche Bates; photos of children at Maplewood; children's books.

Susi Matthews: Manuscript notes on Thorncroft trees at 175 Narragansett Ave; newspaper article about house.

Myrna Maxfield: Photo of painting by Gretchen Thompson, Falls Church, VA of 112 Narragansett Avenue.

Jan McClellan: images of Jamestown late 19th and early 20th centuries; photos of George McClellan (1796-1847) and his grandson George McClellan (1849-1913).

Bob Peabody: gold tone silver print of David Pritchard at his Quonset Hut on Jamestown, May 2000.

Nancy Pinksaw: schedule for the last month of the Jamestown-Newport Ferry; 1966-67 ferry logbook; toy ferry.

Chris Powell: Chief Fool Cap from Fools' Rules events; Jamestown Yacht Club 25th anniversary pin.

Dianne and Jim Rugh: Lee Tebbetts' painting of Beavertail Light on St. Matthew's shingle; Trattoria Simpatico matchbook.

Ginny Saunders: print of painting of "Jamestown IV" in slip, by Constance Armbrust, 1968.

Staff: Mail-In Voter ballot, 2020; Jamestown phone book 2024-2025; The Lighthouse Log, Summer, fall 2024; multiple newspaper articles and photographs.

Linda Warner: photos, including May Day at Carr School, Last Day of Ferry 1969, E.T.C. Christmas Party Committee, Hurricane Bob 1991, Fools' Rules; Jamestown Bridge T-Shirt of Bridge Demolition; Jessica Burrows, granddaughter.

Greg Zeek and Family: copies of 24 Polaroid photos from interior of Zeek's Bait Shop at Great Creek.

Beau Zimmerman: photos of mural formerly at 23 Conanicut Avenue.

Acquisitions

Postcard, 1976 Bicentennial Year, Wharton Ship Yard and Round House. Purchased on eBay \$8.39



Sign from Marion Sheehan's shop, "Sew What 2."

New Board Members



Carol Chew

Carol Chew's family has been summering to Jamestown since 1888. In 2019, she and her husband, Rich Weigel, moved to the island full time.

Carol grew up outside of Philadelphia and has a BA from the University of Virginia and an MS in Interior

Design from Drexel University. She practiced Interior Design commercially before becoming a Professor at Drexel. Carol and Rich have three grown children, Kristen, Emily, and Kenton. Carol's art can be seen on her website chcdesigns.com.



Tim Noble

Tim Noble managed JPMorgan's Northeast Government Banking business for the State of New York and New England until his retirement in March 2024. He had over 43 years of banking experience with JPMorgan Chase and its predecessor organizations. He specialized in Large Government Banking which includes the Bank's business with large cities and states.

Tim holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hobart College and is a full time resident of Jamestown.



Patricia Pereira

Patricia Pereira has lived in Jamestown for over 30 years. She has a bachelor's degree in business and spent much of her early career in marketing for national and international companies. More recently, Patricia conducted national seminars to teach grant writing for the

American Grant Writers Association and operated an independent grant writing/reviewing company. She has volunteered at non-profit organizations in Jamestown and offered grant writing for many.

Patricia's pastimes and passion include reading, genealogy, and growing and preserving vegetables.

JHS Finances

In 2024, two new endowments were established for the Jamestown Historical Society.

The Maden Collection endowment to be set up at the Rhode Island Foundation was funded by donations of \$10,060 in honor of Sue Maden's 90th birthday. The annual distribution from the fund will be used for enhancement of the JHS collection.

A \$10,000 grant from Leo Orsi, the retiring Finance Committee chair, in recognition of the contributions of Sue Maden and Rosemary Enright has been invested with our other funds at Fidelity. The income and value increase from the grant may be used for any purpose the society wishes.

\$5,000 in life memberships will also be added to the general endowment. With these increases in principle, our endowment income for next year will be about \$35,000.

Our year-to-date expenses as of November 15 are \$91,500. The chart shows how this money was spent. While the operating budget for the coming year has not been finalized, our total operating expenses for 2025, exclusive of the major maintenance at the meetinghouse, are expected to be about \$100,000.



The distributions from the endowments and donations from members provided over 50 percent of the funds received in 2024. Substantial income was realized from the sale of books written for the benefit of the society and of rights to use photographs from the collection.

Grants sponsored by our representative Alex Finkelman and senator Dawn Euer as well as a RICH grant to begin the work at the meetinghouse and a RIF grant for Windmill Day have contributed to this year's income, which currently stands at \$108,000.



Celebrate the Holidays

Give a Gift of the History of Jamestown



On December 7, Santa will arrive in Jamestown by boat. Fairs at the Lawn School and churches and Jamestown stores will be welcoming customers.

Jamestowners are invited to visit the JHS Museum to shop for the holidays.

We'll be selling books, prints, notecards, JHS soaps, windmill earrings, and more. We'll be cleaning out the attic and will offer many duplicate prints and maps for free.

Visitors will have a last chance to enjoy this summer's exhibit while they sip some cider and nibble on ginger cookies.

Or shop online at jamestownhistoricalsociety.org/museum-store/

