

# EVENT SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 15, 2019- [Register HERE](#)

## MORNING KEYNOTE PRESENTATION-

**Cameron Green**, currently the Manager of Horticulture at LCS landscaping in Williamsburg, Virginia. He has dedicated his career to Historic Agriculture working both at Fort Ticonderoga and Colonial Williamsburg in their respective horticulture and agriculture fields. Currently Cameron enjoys spending time with his family on his Hobby farm while he continues his life's research of 18th century Agriculture.

**Presentation- "Gender, Race, and Age: Finding Ones Place on the Eighteenth Century Farm"**- What roles did different individuals have on the the farm? Were these roles set in stone, or was life much more complex? \*\*Each attendee will receive an heirloom seed packet.

## AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS- (\*\*When registering pick two)

**Workshop- 18th Century English Country Dancing- presented by Susan Nabors Braisted**, who has been dancing since childhood. Early on, she developed an interest in dance history and the 18th century in particular that has remained a lifelong passion. Susan became involved in living history during the late 1970's and was introduced to the Playford and 18th century country dances. In 1996, her work in this area gave her the opportunity to choreograph dance sequences for the PBS series, "Liberty, the American Revolution." In the late 1990's, the need to learn an authentic Minuet led Susan to discover Baroque dance technique. Since that time, Susan has danced in over 12 Baroque operas with Amherst Early Music and has performed with New York Historical Dance. Susan has studied extensively with Dorothy Olsson, Kaspar Mainz and Thomas Baird (Baroque Dance). For over a decade she studied 18th century Country Dance with C. Cyril (Chip) Hendrickson. Susan is passionate about keeping these dance forms "alive" and began teaching Baroque dance technique in 2005. She has set reconstructed dances and created Baroque inspired choreography for performance. Susan and Niel DeMarino co-founded "In Good Company" in 2005. The troupe was formed with the emphasis on reinterpreting the country dances with historically accurate "stepping" and to incorporate notated period minuets and other figured dances for recreated balls and assemblies.

18th Century English Country Dancing- participants will be treated to a delightful mix of talk, demo and actual dance practice with this fun presentation on English Country Dancing, an enjoyable activity of the past.

**Workshop- Courtship Rituals of the Colonial Era- presented by Kandie Carle**, who has been working in the Theatre since 1980 as an actress, dancer and singer throughout the U.S. and abroad. Her love of history, years of research and experience as a performer has culminated in the creation of her one-woman show, Kandie Carle - Victorian Lady . Since 1996, she has been touring with this program and has entertained audiences throughout New England and beyond. She is also the Producing Artistic Director of the East Haddam Stage Company in residence at Gillette Castle State Park, East Haddam CT, as well as the Artistic Creator / Director of the first-person interpretive program at the Strong Howard House Museum in Windsor CT, Touring with Fashion in Fiction, Jane Austen Regency. She is a member of several organizations including the Association for Living History, Farm and Agricultural Museums and the Jane Austen Society of North America.

Courtship Rituals of the Colonial Era- Love and marriage... did they factor into the lives of 18th century men and women? Learn about the courting rituals of the farm and lower social classes.

**Workshop- "Dirty" is a Relative Term, or Hygiene in the 18th Century- presented by Clarissa Dillon**, has been "doing living history" since 1973, focusing on the lives of ordinary people in "the world of William Penn" (southern New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, and northern Delaware from 1682 to 1783). She has continued researching and writing since receiving a Ph.D. in history from Bryn Mawr College.

"Dirty" is a Relative Term, or Hygiene in the 18th Century- According to the OED, the word "hygiene" came into use in 1796. What does this tell us about the technologies and constraints involving cleanliness in the

18th century? Achieving an acceptable level in the lives of men and women will be explored, using show and tell items and some hands-on activities. Participants will get to make their own "sweet bag" or sachet to take home. In addition to this, there will be little books on cosmetics and laundry for sale.

**Workshop- Controlling the Lower Sorts: Crime and Punishment in 18th Century New Jersey-** presented by **Ian Johns**, who became a history buff as a child by reading historical comic books sent to him and his brothers by their English cousins. After visiting historic sites throughout the country while on family vacations, he and his wife and children became reenactors for the French and Indian War, American War of Independence, and War of 1812. He co-organized the commemoration of the Battle of Iron Works Hill in his home town (Mount Holly) for its first ten years, and is now a Trustee of the Burlington County Prison Museum Association and a life member of the Mount Holly Historical Society.

Controlling the Lower Sorts: Crime and Punishment in 18th Century New Jersey- Although the Church was the primary agency of social control in early colonial America, non-ecclesiastical courts were soon established. This talk will briefly explore some differences between the colonies, then focus on the development of civil law in New Jersey.

**Workshop- 18th Century Farming Equipment and Techniques-** presented by **Pete Watson**, Director at Howell Living History Farm & Pleasant Valley Historical Park. He is also a member of the New Jersey Living History Council and past board president of the Association for Living History, Farm and Agricultural Museums. He has written several books, including *Animal Traction*, a Peace Corps manual for agricultural extension agents.

18th Century Farming Equipment and Techniques- Learn the workings of a walking plow and the old ways of farming the fields. Get a chance to try your hand at walking the plow with the horses of Howell Farm. The activity in these fields dates back to the 1700s.

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**\*\*Space is limited for this conference- 75 seats available**

Date: Wednesday, May 15, 2019

Time: 11:00am- 4:00pm

Location:

Howell Living History Farm

70 Woodens Lane

Lambertville, NJ 08530

One Day Registration- \$40