

ALHFAM Mid-Atlantic Skills Workshop & Meeting

Friday, October 26 & Saturday, October 27, 2018

Hosted by the New Jersey Living History Advisory Council, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Parks and Forestry

Registration is \$130/pp and includes workshops & materials, Friday dinner, Saturday boxed lunch and Saturday dinner. All registrations & payments will be made online through the ALHFAM website. Workshops are first come, first served. *You will need to make your own hotel reservation.* [Reserve your place for the Mid-Atlantic Skills Workshop](#) by October 5, 2018.

WORKSHOP LOCATIONS



Historic Walnford, Monmouth County Park System: At the heart of the Crosswicks Creek Park, the site showcases over 200 years of social, technological and environmental history through the Waln family. The historic district includes 36 acres of field, woodland and wetlands. Visit the large, elegant home built in 1774, the 19th century gristmill and the farm in a beautiful landscape. <https://www.monmouthcountyparks.com/page.aspx?id=2541>



Howell Living History Farm, Mercer County Park Commission: When farming began on this site in the 1730s, this was first a grain producing farm, then over the years evolved into a dairy farm. Today it exists in its rural setting as both an example of farming as it was practiced in New Jersey in the period 1890-1910 and as a landscape where one can find the remnants of over 250 years of farming practice and life. <http://www.howellfarm.org/>



David Library of the American Revolution: is a specialized research library dedicated to the study of American history circa 1750 to 1800. It was founded in 1959 by Sol Feinstone (1888 - 1980), a businessman, philanthropist and collector of Americana. He named the Library in honor of his grandson David Golub who was born developmentally disabled. <http://www.dlar.org/>



Washington Crossing (NJ) State Park, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Parks and Forestry: On December 25, 1776: After crossing the river at night, General Washington and the Continental Army landed at Johnson's Ferry. At 4am, they began their march to Trenton. Preserved for its historical significance, the park also has trails and wildlife habitat. <https://www.state.nj.us/dep/parksandforests/parks/washcros.html>



The Old Barracks Museum: In 1758, during the French and Indian War, the building was constructed by the colony of New Jersey when petitions from residents protested the compulsory quartering of soldiers in their homes. One of five buildings in New Jersey built to house British soldiers in winter, it was used until the end of the war in 1766. It is the only restored military structure left in the state associated with the Colonial Wars. www.barracks.org

PLEASE REPORT TO THE LOCATION OF YOUR FIRST WORKSHOP TO CHECK IN
Transportation is not provided. Please carpool with colleagues!

Allow sufficient travel time:

Historic Walnford: approx. 40 minutes from hotel

Howell Living History Farm: approx. 20 minutes from hotel

David Library of the American Revolution: approx. 20 minutes from hotel

Washington Crossing (NJ) State Park: approx. 15 minutes from hotel

Old Barracks: approx. 15 minutes from hotel

Day-at-a-Glance: Friday, October 26

12:50pm	Registration/check in: at your first workshop location
1 – 4pm	Concurrent Workshops, <i>Old Barracks Museum, Howell Living History Farm</i>
4:15 – 5:15pm	Optional Activities, <i>Old Barracks Museum</i> Exhibits open, visit Petty's Run Archaeological Site, etc.
5:15 – 7pm	Drop off Silent Auction items, <i>Old Barracks Museum</i>
5:30 – 8:30pm	Salted, Smoked & Pickled Reception & Dinner, <i>Old Barracks Museum</i> Welcome Message, Pete Watson
9:30pm	Social time at the bar/lobby, SpringHill Suites by Marriott

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26: CONCURRENT SESSIONS
1:00 – 4:00 PM

Introduction to First Person for Beginners

Old Barracks Museum

Presenter: Stacy Roth, History on the Hoof

Capacity: Min. 4, Max 8

This workshop is intended for those who have little or no experience with first-person interpretation who are considering a first-person character or program for a museum or historic site. Research strategies, choosing and developing a character, visitor interaction, framing controversial topics, and other considerations are among the topics that will be addressed. Improvisation exercises will be included.

Participants should send the following information to the presenter, [Stacy Roth](#) when registering:

- Name, age;
- Site affiliation (indicating whether staff, volunteer, or administrator);
- Description of the era or topics for the intended program or the current interpretation of the site or museum;
- A few concise details about yourself that tell the presenter about YOU, such as interests, hobbies, skills, favorite areas of study, etc.
- Any specific questions or goals you would like to see addressed in the session.

Urban Archaeology Tour

Old Barracks Museum

Presenter: Dr. Richard Hunter, Hunter Research

Capacity: 15

You won't want to miss this walking tour of 18th century Trenton's archeological highlights. Similar to many ancient European cities, beneath the New Jersey State House and the heart of historic Trenton, is a hidden world. Learn about urban archaeology and how it can inform your site's interpretation with Dr. Richard Hunter, who has served as lead archaeologist on numerous significant digs in the area. Please dress for a walk and the weather.

Textiles/Costume "Free-for-All"

Old Barracks Museum

Presenters: Historic Apparel & Textiles Committee

Capacity: 20

Bring your unidentified costume/textile objects, show-and-tells, costume challenges with which you need help from colleagues, conservation and storage questions/concerns, and your sense of fun and creativity. This is a "free-for-all", so topics will depend on you - who shows up and with what colleagues need help... sort of like on social media, when you ask the hive mind!

Site Visit - The Old Barracks Museum

Old Barracks Museum

Presenters: Staff, John U. Rees

The Old Barracks Museum was constructed by the colony of New Jersey during the French and Indian War in response to petitions from residents who protested the compulsory quartering of soldiers in their homes. It was one of five such buildings in New Jersey constructed to house British soldiers during the winter months, and the only one still standing. Learn its fascinating history as it transitioned from military quarters to widow's home, from brothel to museum. Visit with a Revolutionary War soldier cooking on the outdoor "camp kitchen", tour the site and galleries, and don't miss the Petty's Run archaeological site on the grounds.

STEAMing Your History Programs

Howell Living History Farm

Presenters: Cynthia (Lou) Marchionda
Katie Boardman, The Cherry Valley Group

Capacity: 25

How do you make a STEAM program? What exactly is a "Maker's Space" and how can I use one at my site? Answer these questions and more at this fun, hands-on workshop exploring methods and examples of incorporating STEAM/STEM content into new and already existing programs at historic sites. Participants will learn about how to make fun STEAM programs, brainstorm and discuss STEAM ideas for their sites, and try out some example programs developed by the presenters. Activities will include simple machines, the science of ice cream, and how to talk about watersheds in a variety of settings. Bring program ideas or examples with you to discuss with the presenters and other attendees. Roll up your sleeves and learn how to STEAM your history programs with us!

Working on a Woodstove

Howell Living History Farm

Presenter: Margaret Quinn, Howell Living History Farm

Capacity: 10

In this hands-on workshop, we will be starting the woodstove and discussing how it functions. We will be preparing food using 19th century/early 20th century recipes. There will be cookbooks from various time periods available to look through, and discussions on food processing for the time period. Please wear natural fiber clothing and comfortable shoes.

Assessing Livestock Health & Well-being at Living History Farms

Howell Living History Farm

Presenter: Barbara Corson VMD

Capacity: 25

This workshop will inform participants of simple ways to evaluate animal health and welfare, and to provide an opportunity for practice of the skills. Topics to include behavior, physical examination and restraint of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry. Participants should dress for outdoor work with animals.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26: OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES
4:15 – 5:15PM****OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM**REGISTRATION

Old Barracks Gift Shop

Forum: Transgender People and Living History Interpretation

Squad Room

Petty's Run Archeological Site

Meet on Parade Ground

Between the Old Barracks and the New Jersey State House, visit the underground historic resources on exhibit at the Petty's Run site. Self-guided.

Old Barracks Exhibits Open2nd Floor**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26: EVENING ACTIVITIES****OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM****5:15 – 7PM** Drop Off Silent Auction Items1st Floor panel exhibit

Participants are encouraged to bring items from their site's shop or personal collection for donation to the region's silent auction (takes place Saturday night). Proceeds support regional programs, and fellowships to regional and annual meetings. *Items may also be dropped off at Howell Living History Farm before morning and afternoon sessions on Saturday.*

5:30 – 8:30PMSalted, Smoked, & Pickled Reception & Dinner

Officer's House

Casual – come as you are from your workshop. This ALHFAM tradition encourages participants to bring local food specialties from their site or location to share with others (please provide your own serving dishes and utensils). Dinner catered by one of Trenton's favorite restaurants, with support from *The Crossroads of the American Revolution Association*. Soft drinks available.

Welcome Message – Pete Watson

Officer's House, balconies

Why are we doing this? Pete Watson, the Executive Director of Howell Living History Farm, a former President of ALHFAM, and the recipient of the ALHFAM John Schlebecker Award (ALHFAM's highest honor) in 2018, puts skills training into perspective.

After dinner, participants are invited to gather in the SpringHill Suites bar area for fellowship.

If you haven't yet checked in, please do so at your first workshop location on Saturday.

SATURDAY MORNING REGISTRATION:

PLEASE REPORT TO THE LOCATION OF YOUR FIRST WORKSHOP TO CHECK IN

- ***Transportation is not provided. Please carpool with colleagues!***
- ***Pick up your lunch at your morning workshop location (at end of session).***
- ***Please allow sufficient travel time between AM and PM sessions.***

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Howell Living History Farm: approx. 20 minutes from hotel

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Old Barracks: approx. 15 minutes from hotel

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Day-at-a-Glance: Saturday, October 27

8:50am	Registration/check in – at your first workshop location
9am – 12pm	Concurrent Workshops, <i>Old Barracks Museum, David Library of the American Revolution, Howell Living History Farm, Historic Walnford</i>
12 noon	Lunch – <i>pick up your boxed lunch at your morning workshop location</i>
1:30 – 4:30pm	Concurrent Workshops, <i>Old Barracks Museum, Howell Living History Farm, Historic Walnford, Washington Crossing (NJ) State Park</i>
5:30pm	Regional Meeting, <i>Howell Living History Farm</i>
6 – 7:30pm	Silent Auction, <i>Howell Living History Farm</i>
6 – 8:30pm	Dinner & Keynote Speaker, Larry Kidder, <i>Howell Living History Farm</i>
9:30pm	Social time at the bar/lobby, SpringHill Suites by Marriott

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27: CONCURRENT SESSIONS

ALL-DAY WORKSHOP 10AM – 4PM

Natural Dyes to Die For

Historic Walnford

Presenter: Karen Clancy, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

Capacity: 20

For most folks, natural dyeing is a mystery. We will examine historical sources of color, the importance of dye aids, and dabble with dyeing some samples for your records. It can be a bit messy, so don't wear good clothes!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27: CONCURRENT SESSIONS

MORNING WORKSHOPS 9AM – 12PM

Spinning and Working with Wool

Historic Walnford

Presenter: Kathleen (Kat) Krippen

Capacity: 12

Participants will break into teams of up to 4 people on each. Each team will have a raw fleece to learn the steps of wool processing from skirting, washing, and carding or combing. Teams will then have the opportunity to spin on either a Saxony wheel, a great wheel, or a drop spindle, depending on their skill level and confidence. We can then discuss how to go about finding a suitable wheel, restoring any missing bits, along with the proper care. If anyone has a wheel they would like to bring along, they are welcome to do so!

Historical Research for Living History Museums

David Library

Presenter: Larry Kidder, Kathie Ludwig

Capacity: 15

Meeting at the David Library of the American Revolution, participants will explore historical research techniques to support museum historical programs. Interactive presentations include: formulating research goals and questions, research chronology, visiting repositories (such as the David Library), evaluating sources, evaluating findings, using findings in historic site programs. Participants are encouraged to bring potential research needs to add to the discussions as case studies. While the setting focuses on one specific area of research, the workshop discussions will draw from examples such as researching a rural school house, agricultural history of a local area, background research for an archaeological dig, and others that may be raised by participants. While the presenters will provide some information, there will be ample opportunity for hands-on, interactive experiences. The presenters welcome hearing in advance from participants to know their hopes for this workshop. [Contact Larry Kidder here.](#)

Make a 1770s Style Hat (repeats at 1:30pm)

Old Barracks Museum

Presenter: Andrew Kirk, Hatter

Capacity: 6

Andrew Kirk, Hatter, will discuss, demonstrate, and teach participants about felt hats and hatmaking as the trade was performed in the 18th century, and how he practices it today.

Participants will receive guidance on choosing a style, as well as hands-on practice blocking, steaming, and shaping a hat blank. Examples to work on (in turns) will be furnished to workshop participants. If you wish to bring your own hat blank, or purchase one for the workshop (available from the presenter), please contact presenter [Andy Kirk](#) directly in advance.

Making a Site Tour into an Experience

Old Barracks Museum

Presenters: Asher Lurie, Old Barracks lead interpreter
Elisabeth Harmor, Old Barracks interpreter

Capacity: 15

Museum professionals, active children, teenagers – they are some of the most challenging demographics for site staff to engage with during a site tour. Using the Old Barracks Museum as a lens for exploration, join Asher Lurie & Elisabeth Harmor for an interactive workshop session/tour to discuss and share techniques for turning a basic site tour into a true Experience for your visitors that they'll be talking about for years to come.

Udder to Butter

Howell Living History Farm

Presenter: Debra Senese, Longstreet Farm
Blossom, a 3-year-old Jersey milking cow

Capacity: 15

Living history doesn't get more hands-on than this! Udder to Butter will give participants a brief history of butter-making, but will focus on the science behind it. The session starts in the barn, where we will milk Blossom, a 3-year-old Jersey cow, and talk about milk production and content. From the barn we move into the kitchen, where we will churn butter, discuss the importance of proper butter-handling techniques, and taste the butter we have made. Participants will be able to take these new skills back to their own sites, to be adapted to their specific historic periods and receipts. **Due to logistics, participants will NOT be able to take home the butter they make, sorry!

Corn Maze Experience

Howell Living History Farm

Presenter: Howell Farm staff

Capacity: 20

As New Jersey's longest running corn maze, the folks at the Howell Living History Farm in Mercer County have a longstanding reputation for twists and turns to uphold. Every year, the maze attracts thousands of people, and their times ranged between 45 minutes and three hours. The activity is a draw because it is fun, but it also has an educational side, and has become an important fundraising tool for the site. Learn about how the maze is planned, created, and run as an annual attraction – and try it out for yourself.

Scrapple, Sausage, and Bacon

Howell Living History Farm

Presenter: Elvin Lapp

Capacity: 10

When the weather turns cold, the annual work of making sausage, scrapple & bacon takes place. Participants will work with the presenter, using time-honored techniques to process a carcass to make bacon, sausage, and scrapple and taste some of the results. Participants will lend a hand with the sausage stuffer and grinding corn that is used in scrapple and corn bread recipes. Tasting cracklins and related delicacies is a must!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27: CONCURRENT SESSIONS

AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS 1:30PM – 4:30PM

A Variety of Puddings

Presenter: Clarissa F. Dillon

Washington Crossing SP, NJ
Capacity: 10

Puddings appeared on tables of the rich, the poor, and those in between. Producing period puddings intrigues visitors and can provide hearth cooks with a wide variety of both sweet and savory dishes. Participants in this hearth-cooking workshop will prepare a hasty pudding, a pudding boiled in a cloth, another in “guts”, and a baked pudding. Our products can be sampled at the dinner.

Black Powder Safety for Sites & Site Managers

Presenters: Michael Timpinaro, Mark Sirak,
Andres Grant, Jason Wickersty

Washington Crossing SP, NJ
Capacity: 25

The purpose of this session is to acquaint participants with safety concerns of hosting a black powder event (living history, reenactment or simply a demonstration) at their site. Participants will receive a copy of the *NJ Black Powder Guidelines* and learn about safety inspections of both small arms and artillery weapons, safe distances for spectators, and range safety. This will be accomplished with a combination of discussions and demonstrations. There will also be an overview given concerning issues associated with post-1820 firearms.

Make a 1770s Style Hat (also offered at 9am)

Presenter: Andrew Kirk

Old Barracks Museum
Capacity: 6

Andrew Kirk, Hatter, will discuss, demonstrate, and teach participants about felt hats and hatmaking as the trade was performed in the 18th century, and how he practices it today. Participants will receive guidance on choosing a style, as well as hands-on practice blocking, steaming, and shaping a hat blank. Examples to work on (in turns) will be furnished to workshop participants. If you wish to bring your own hat blank, or purchase one for the workshop (available from the presenter), please contact presenter [Andy Kirk](#) directly.

Making Welt Pockets

Presenter: David Niesciur

Old Barracks Museum
Capacity: 10

Welt pockets can be intimidating to costumers & home tailors – they look so complicated – but are essential to the correct construction of many period and contemporary tailored garments. Overcome your fears and learn to make them, step-by-step, using simple 18th century hand-sewing techniques with The Old Barracks Museum’s in-house tailor-interpreter, David Niesciur. Bring your sewing kit, scissors, etc. and scrap material (ideally, shirt-weight linen and wool broadcloth or suiting) on which to practice.

Flax Processing

Historic Walnford

Presenter: Barbara Johns

Capacity: 12

Instructor will demonstrate the safe handling of the equipment and participants, working in teams of two, will take turns using a flax break, scutching knife and board, and finally, flax heckles in various sizes. Planting of the seed through retting will be discussed and resources provided. Participants will take home a small sample of flax straw, the small strick that they create, and their debris. Participants should bring a camera, gallon plastic bags, and a mailing tube, if desired, for the safe transportation of their flax straw sample. No prior experience is necessary. Bringing your own dust mask is optional. This session involves lots of standing.

STEAM Education for History Sites and Museums

Historic Walnford (Mill)

Presenters: Cynthia (Lou) Marchionda, Katie Boardman

Capacity: 25

How do you make a STEAM program? What exactly is a “Maker’s Space” and how can I use one at my site? Answer these questions and more at this fun, hands-on workshop exploring methods and examples of incorporating STEAM/STEM content into new and already existing programs at historic sites. Participants will learn about how to make fun STEAM programs, brainstorm and discuss STEAM ideas for their sites, and try out some example programs developed by the presenters. Activities will include simple machines, the science of ice cream, and how to talk about watersheds in a variety of settings. Bring program ideas or examples with you to discuss with the presenters and other attendees. Roll up your sleeves and learn how to STEAM your history programs with us!

Round Pen Training

Howell Living History Farm

Presenter: Joyce Henry

Capacity: 10

Joyce Henry’s technique for training horses can be summed up in two words: gentle and patient. A lifelong student of American history and a professional horse trainer with 40 years experience, Joyce uses body language rather than English, and “breaking” the horse is not a part of her vocabulary. Instead, her goal is to build a relationship with the animal by gaining its trust and establishing who’s boss early on. (Hint: it’s not the horse!).

Rural Archaeology Tour

Howell Living History Farm

Presenter: Dr. Richard Hunter, Hunter Research

Capacity: 15

Starting at the historic schoolhouse, take a leisurely hike around the former mill site and nearby farmstead ruins, then back to Howell Farm with Dr. Richard Hunter while engaging in discussion about what Hunter Research’s recent work has revealed about the sites and how they developed over time. Please dress for a hike on uneven ground, and for the weather.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27: EVENING ACTIVITIES

HOWELL LIVING HISTORY FARM

- 5 – 5:30PM** Regional Business Meeting - More interesting and fun than you might think.
- 5:30 – 7PM** Silent Auction -The largest fundraiser for the region, the silent auction proceeds support regional programs, and fellowships to regional and annual meetings.
- 6:30PM** Dinner – Casual attire. Come as you are from your last workshop. Rumor has that there will be Howell Farm’s famous homemade ice cream for dessert...
- 7:30PM** Keynote Speaker – Larry Kidder

Each of our sites struggles with convincing potential visitors that what we have to offer is both interesting and relevant to increase its attractiveness as a tourist destination. This skills workshop has taken place in and near Trenton. While learning practical skills, workshop participants have also been exposed to some of the local historical sites whose stories interact to tell a larger story of the importance of the region over the entire span of American history from the colonial period to the present. As with most sites, what happened in the Trenton area is a microcosm of what was happening throughout the nation. This talk focuses on the period of the American Revolution while also providing links to more modern developments in the area to introduce Trenton as an example of a story that is both highly interesting and relevant.

After dinner, participants are invited to gather in the SpringHill Suites bar area for fellowship.

LODGING OPTIONS

SKILLS WORKSHOP HOTEL

SpringHill Suites Ewing Princeton South
1000 Charles Ewing Blvd.
Ewing, NJ 08628

[Book your group rate for ALHFAM Workshop](#) \$169/Double per night (Queen) before 10/5/2018.

Complimentary full hot breakfast, free high-speed internet. Complimentary shuttle service (on request) from Trenton-Mercer Airport or Hamilton, NJ train station. Brand-new facility.

The “OLD BARRACKS EXPERIENCE” Lodging Option

The Old Barracks Museum has offered a no-frills lodging option for Friday and Saturday night at the affordable cost of \$35/pp/night. “The Old Barracks Experience” includes a bunk and basic Continental-style breakfast (fruit, granola bars/pastry, coffee/tea). There is capacity for up to 12 people in barracks-style squad rooms, based on single occupancy in each bunk. (There are a total of six sets of bunks; soldiers slept two to the each bed, four to each bunk, and 12 to each room.) Modern restroom facilities are available, but no showers. You provide a camp mattress, pillow, sleeping bag/bedding, towel and toiletries. Please contact the Old Barracks for additional details: info@barracks.org or (609) 396-1776, ask to speak with Rebecca, Asher, or Lauren about the ALHFAM lodging option.

OTHER AREA HOTELS

[Howard Johnson, Lawrenceville/Princeton](#) (609) 896.1100
2995 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

[Hampton Inn and Suites, Robbinsville](#) (609) 259-0300
153 West Manor Way, Robbinsville, NJ 08691

ATTIRE FOR THE SKILLS WORKSHOPS

- NJ temperatures can vary widely in October – be prepared for anything!
- Wear comfortable, sturdy footwear - sites may have unpaved paths or grass.
- Workshops are *very* hands-on – you may get dirty!
- Evening activities are *casual* – please come as you are from your last workshop; no period clothing events are planned.

MID-ATLANTIC ALHFAM FELLOWSHIPS

This year, the Mid-Atlantic Region is providing two fellowships to members interested in attending this Skills Workshop. Anyone residing or working within the region may apply, regardless of whether or not you have previously attended a regional meeting. You do not need to be a new member or a first-time attendee to apply; however, past fellowship recipients are not eligible. The fellowship includes the cost of registration (applied during online registration) and a check for \$170 towards travel/lodging (mailed to fellowship recipients after the workshop). Recipients will be responsible for all other travel and incidental costs associated with workshop participation. If you are interested in applying for a fellowship, you may e-mail your application to regional co-reps [Carrie Fellows](#) and [Sonrisa Crespín](#). The application should include the following:

- A one-page cover letter stating why you wish to attend the meeting, how you intend to contribute to ALHFAM, your current membership status (individual or through your institution), how many previous ALHFAM meetings you have attended, and an explanation of your financial need.
- A copy of your resume.

Applications will be rated on the following criteria:

- Past participation in ALHFAM and/or potential for future contribution.
- Your participation in the living history field or related museums.
- The quality of content in your cover letter stating your rationale and need for financial assistance.

Applications must be received no later than September 21 for consideration. Recipients will be informed of their selection by October 3.

Questions? Program Chair: [Carrie Fellows](#) (908) 237.2010
Skills Workshop Chair: [Sonrisa Crespín](#) (609) 737-3299

DIRECTIONS TO WORKSHOP LOCATIONS

Transportation is not provided. Please carpool with colleagues!

HISTORIC WALNFORD: 62 Walnford Road, Upper Freehold, NJ 08501. 609-259-6275
<https://www.monmouthcountyparks.com/page.aspx?id=2541>

Please note: If you choose to do an internet search for directions to this address, be aware that the parking lot on site is not accessible from the Walnford Rd/Hill Rd intersection.

From the East Via I-195: Take Exit 11 (Imlaystown/Cox's Corner) and turn left onto Rt.43 (Imlaystown/Hightstown Rd). At the first intersection, turn right onto Rt. 526/Red Valley Rd. At the first light, turn left onto Sharon Station Rd and follow approximately 2 miles. Turn right onto Rt. 539 North. Travel a short distance and turn left onto Holmes Mills Rd. Make first right onto Walnford Road which leads directly into the park.

From the West: Follow I-195 to Exit 8 (Allentown), Rt. 524/539. Turn right and follow Rt. 539 through Allentown. Turn right onto Holmes Mills Rd and then right onto Walnford Rd, which leads directly into the park.

From the North: Take Rt. 9, 79, or 34S to 537W to Rt. 539 in Upper Freehold. Turn right onto Rt. 539 (Forked River Rd), then left onto Burlington Path Rd. Turn right onto Holmes Mills Rd and then left onto Walnford Rd, which leads directly into the park.

HOWELL LIVING HISTORY FARM 70 Woodens Lane, Hopewell Township, NJ 08530
 (609) 737-3299 <http://www.howellfarm.org/>

For GPS users: For the entrance to the farm, use the address "70 Wooden's Lane, Hopewell Township, NJ 08530" rather than the Hunter Road address in order to locate the proper entrance to the farm.

THE DAVID LIBRARY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION 1201 River Road, Washington Crossing, PA 18977. (215) 493-6776. The David Library is located on Route 32 (River Road), 1.3 miles north of the Washington Crossing Bridge. From Interstate 95, travel north on Taylorsville Road from Exit 51 (New Hope). www.dlar.org

WASHINGTON CROSSING STATE PARK 355 Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, Titusville, NJ 08560 (609) 737-0623

GPS Coordinates: 40° 18' 17.76" N 74° 51' 24.82" W

<https://www.state.nj.us/dep/parksandforests/parks/washcros.html>

THE OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM 101 Barrack Street, Trenton, NJ 08608 (609) 396-1776

The Old Barracks Museum is located in the NJ State Capitol Complex, around the corner from the State House. Free parking is often available in the Capitol Complex Parking Garage, and there is ample street parking and garage parking available in the neighborhood.

www.barracks.org

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