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EXHIBITS: Our current exhibit, *Let's Get Cookin'!,* features kitchenware from the 1800s through the 1960s, including several pieces of very popular Fiestaware and children's bakeware. The display will remain up through mid-December.
Our January exhibit is titled *When the Horse Was King* and will feature photos, information, and artifacts from what life was like in Jeffersontown before the advent of the automobile.

VALENTINE CONRAD POTTERY EXHIBIT: Anne Bader, head of Corn Island Archaeology, located in the Conrad-Seaton House on the town square, has recently uncovered even more artifacts from the pottery that Valentine Conrad operated on his property in the early 1800s. Conrad sold his wares as far south as Louisiana, but Bader has learned over the years that fragments of his pottery are to be found all over Jefferson County. We are very excited that she has found even more artifacts "right in her own back yard," and that she is willing to share them with us in an exhibit in the near future.

DONATIONS: Richard Dunn and Gene Hewitt not only donated their time to be video-taped discussing growing up in Jeffersontown (something we welcome *all* Jeffersontown natives to do), Richard also donated a key fob from the Jefferson County Bank and Gene donated a small advertising calendar-notebook from the E.G. Hewitt Hardware Store, which stood on the town square to the right of the Christian Church (now 3rd Turn Brewing). Carole Davis donated more items from the Miller family of Jeffersontown, including garden tools, ceramics and kitchen tools, machinist tools of Carl Miller, a framed print of the Plainview Barn, caned chairs, a lovely wooden rocking chair, picnic basket, lantern, books, brush and mirror, blanket, toy wooden blocks and a feed-sack quilt made by Lillian Holloway Miller.

A fun new "Hair" exhibit, featuring items from the 1800s through the 1970s.