

# The Jacobsburg Record

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### Market Faire & Rendezvous

*Hear Ye! Hear Ye!*

The Jacobsburg Historical Society is pleased to invite you to our largest living history event of the year: our annual Market Faire & Rendezvous!

**Saturday, October 29, 2016**

**10:00 am - 4:00 pm**

**&**

**Sunday, October 30, 2016**

**10:00 am - 3:00 pm**

The Boulton Historic Site will come alive with an 18th & 19th century encampment covering the Colonial through Fur Trade eras, a Market Faire (vendors) selling period wares, children's games, and Early American craft exhibits, and demonstrations.

All of us at the Jacobsburg Historical Society are looking forward to seeing you at this year's Market Faire & Rendezvous!

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*The Jacobsburg Historical Society Board of Directors meets each month in the Early American Craft Center, 402 Henry Road, Nazareth, PA.*



The Jacobsburg Record seeks to provide the members of the Jacobsburg Historical Society with information relevant to its mission while creating a sense of community and connection.

*If you are interested in contributing to our newsletter, please contact the society office.*

***Sarah White, Editor  
 The Jacobsburg Record***

# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

*'Houston, we have a problem'*  
 (1995 film - Apollo 13)

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

***“What can I do to help?”*** I wish that I would hear that question more often, because I love to talk to people about our goals and needs at JHS. I have been reporting on the great things our volunteers are doing and some new volunteers have decided to join us. They want to help with gardening, painting, working on displays, and routine repairs. We are also seeing more Boy and Girl Scout groups coming to help with service projects, in exchange for camping privileges on our beautiful site. That is so heartwarming to all of us.

***BUT ..... We still have a problem.*** My wife has taught me that in the garden, it is ***“grow or die”***. We plant, feed, water, tend, and continually nurture as we watch and enjoy the rewards of our efforts. The same is true of our Society. “What to do next?” is the question we are asking. This is where you can help. Our education programs have become very popular and people are asking for more. The powder horn and leather working classes are quickly filled. Where else but at Boulton, do you have the opportunity to build your own flintlock longrifle? We offer truly special programs and want to add more. We have many ideas and a great place to work.

***BUT ..... We still have a problem.*** We need skilled craft instructors that are willing to work with us to offer these classes. Some of the suggestions include woodcarving, pottery, quilting, weaving, knitting, sewing, stitching, hearth and open fire cooking and baking, doll making – including cornhusk dolls, and much more. The late Eva Smith held classes over 40 years ago to make cornhusk dolls and also sold them as a fundraiser for the Society. We have some of her work on display in our store. It would honor her memory if we could again have some classes.

Contact us with your ideas and we will try to make them work into our schedule. They can be half or full day, full weekend like our horn making, or repeating weeks, like the gun making course. Our dual purpose is as a fundraiser for the Society, while we preserve these historic craft skills. **YOU CAN HELP** solve a problem.

There is so much to be done. Come help, please. Leave your mark for the future.

Joe DiGerlando  
 President

# At A Glance . . .

## Upcoming Events

**Black Powder Weekend at Cabela's  
Saturday & Sunday, October 8-9, 2016**

Come visit the JHS Educational Display including Early American Craft activities!

**Annual Membership Dinner Meeting  
Thursday, October 13, 2016**

The Phoenix Room of the Holy Family Club  
5:00 - 6:30 pm Social Hour  
6:30 pm Dinner & Evening Program

**18th Century Market Faire & Rendezvous  
Saturday, October 29th, 10am-4pm  
Sunday, October 30th, 10am-3pm**

Living history event for all ages. Colonial to Fur Trade era encampment, 18th century Market Faire, Early American Arts & Crafts exhibits and demonstrations, open hearth cooking, scavenger hunt, and children's games.

**Christmas at Boulton  
Saturday, December 10, 11am - 4pm  
Sunday, December 11, 12pm - 4pm**

J. J. Henry House, Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum, Nicholas Hawk Gun Shop and the Early American Craft Center will be open for tours. Join us for a cup of Jacobsburg Brew and refreshments.

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*Jacobsburg Historical Society  
welcomes you to Historic Boulton!*



# The Jacobsburg Historical Society Archives

## Moving Day



In July, hardy volunteers moved the entire Jacobsburg Historical Society Archives from its old home in the J. Joseph Henry house to its new home in the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum. This was no small task, as the Archives are vast.

The processed Henry Family Papers, 1740-1989, and JHS Photograph Collection alone occupy some 40 linear feet: that is, they require 40 feet of shelving to be housed. (See photograph below.) These materials were processed in 2006 by former Exec. Director Jan Ballard, who received a grant from the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission to tackle this enormous assignment. The Finding Aid is available here: <http://www.jacobsburghistory.com/society-collections/jacobsburg-historical-society-archives/>. These papers, however, are only a small part of the Society's archival collection.

The Archives also contain unprocessed materials related to the Henry family. These papers, never processed in 2006, need eventually to be integrated into the Henry Family Papers, 1740-1789, and its Finding Guide. These unprocessed materials probably span about 15 additional linear feet.



The materials related to the Society's own history since its founding in 1972 are also enormous: plans, reports, budgets, incoming and outgoing correspondence, bills, Board minutes, newsletters, forty-five years, in effect, of paperwork. This collection also includes some 10 linear feet of photo albums that document Society events as well as renovations and repairs on Society property. Almost none of these materials have been processed; most are still in their old file folders, stored, temporarily, in safe archival boxes.

And then there are the books. The old Archive room at the J. Joseph Henry house contained a large number of books dating from the eighteenth century to the twentieth century. In their new home in the PLRM, these books are for the first time organized into categories: books related to gunsmithing, books related to Moravian history, books related to Pennsylvania history, books related to colonial America, books related to early American crafts, etc.

There are treasures to be discovered in all these materials. One recently-found letter that contains amazing stories about Boulton in the early twentieth century we print elsewhere in this newsletter.

*We welcome volunteers* who are eager to dive into these papers: you could help by processing materials (that is, organizing the papers from a box) or by transcribing materials (that is, typing family letters into a Word document, which will make the letter electronically searchable and so available to researchers).

If you are interested in helping with any of these activities, please contact the Society offices at [jacobsburg@rcn.com](mailto:jacobsburg@rcn.com) or Scott Gordon at [spg4@lehigh.edu](mailto:spg4@lehigh.edu)

# Past Events

## Looking Back on Summer 2016

### WWII Living History Weekend Saturday & Sunday, June 18-19, 2016

Our first annual WWII Living History weekend was a wonderful success. There were over 40 WWII reenactors in the encampment which included a large assortment of equipment and vehicles. Several non-profit veteran outreach organizations joined us including PA Wounded Warriors, Stars for our Troops, Tails of Valor-Paws of Honor, Touchstone Veterans Outreach and the Veterans Community Network. PA State Representative Marcia Hahn helped us honor two of our local WWII veterans, John Sweeney of Bath and Robert DeHart of Easton.



### Basket Weaving Workshop Saturday, June 25, 2016

Our instructor Claire Moore helped us make beautiful “tote” baskets with handles this year. A little more advanced than last year’s basket but well worth the extra time and effort!



### Children of the American Revolution Tour Saturday, August 6, 2016

A special day which included tours of the grounds and museums and Henry history discussions with our docents and volunteers.



### Summer Community Picnic Sunday, August 21, 2016

Many thanks to everyone that braved the threat of thunderstorms and high winds which finally hit us around 2:30pm. Our friends from Six-Gun Justice joined us and everyone had lots of fun. Congratulations to all of our Basket Raffle winners!



### JHS in the Community

We had a very busy summer sharing information with the local community about the Boulton Historic Site and Jacobsburg Historical Society. In June, we participated in the **Step Outdoors Lehigh Valley** event at SteelStacks in Bethlehem PA. Our colonial crafters were busy demonstrating gunsmithing, hornwork and leatherwork. We also had a very popular hands on craft activity where kid’s could make a small leather pouch or a bead necklace. Many thanks to all of our volunteers that participated in this great event!



In July, you may have seen us at **Nazareth Days in the Park** or maybe in August during the **Martin on Main** event. Our volunteers sure do get around town!



# Boulton in the Early Twentieth Century: *Recollections of Ruth Henry Clewell, Jr.*

In 1988, Ruth Henry Clewell, Jr. wrote to the president of the Jacobsburg Historical Society, who had asked her for information about her family background. Her long letter, about 2,000 words, contains detailed reminiscences about Boulton during the 1920s and 1930s. We print excerpts from that 1988 letter here.

Ruth Henry Clewell, Jr. descended from two children of William Henry II: J. Joseph Henry (1786-1836) and his sister, Sabina Henry (1792-1859). Sounds scandalous, but the siblings, of course, did not marry. The parents of Ruth Henry Clewell Jr. were cousins. Her mother, Ruth Henry, was the daughter of Robert Henry, the granddaughter James Henry, and the great granddaughter of J. Joseph Henry. Her father, Clarence Clewell, was the son of Alice Wolle and John Henry Clewell, the grandson of Augustus Wolle, the great-grandson of Sabina Henry and John Frederick Wolle. The family lines of these two siblings—Sabina Henry and J. Joseph Henry—reunited when Ruth Henry married Clarence E. Clewell in 1911. This marriage had two children—Ruth Henry Clewell, Jr. (1912-2001) and John Clewell (1915-1990)—neither of whom ever married.

Ruth Henry Clewell Jr.'s recollections, printed just below, have been lightly edited, with most editorial insertions added in brackets.

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My grandfather, Robert William Henry [1848-1921], was 34 years old, I think, when he married our grandmother, Susan Barnet Munger [1860-1933]. She was quite young when they were married [in June 1883]. My grandfather and his younger brother, Charles [1854-1926], ran the ice business at Boulton. Ice was cut in the Boulton dam, and on the hill behind the present Museum was the old Ice House Road. My grandfather had red hair and a large red mustache, and his three daughters, Helen, Ruth, and Harriet, all had red hair. I always felt he was very typically Scots-Irish. Also, I think our Uncle Charlie Henry also had red hair and he also had a large mustache. I remember our grandfather as being an extremely kindly man, and he loved his animals and they loved him. My mother told me that during the Civil War, my grandfather rode his horse to Nazareth every day to get and deliver the mail. Also, his horse, Major, used to dance to the martial music in Nazareth. We had a hoof which came from Major, and quite a long time ago I turned this over to Mary Henry Stites for preservation. It must still be somewhere in her house.

My grandmother, Susan Barnet Munger, was also very sweet and kind. She was not very well, but despite this, was always

very cheerful. She smiled always and I never remember hearing a cross word from her. She was nervous and had high blood pressure, and died on February 5, 1933, at age 72. She lived with my two aunts at their home, built for [my grandfather, Robert Henry] by his father, James Henry. But after [Robert Henry's] death, my aunts bought, in partnership with my own parents, the ancestral house across the road, as they felt it was larger and the Spring was an attraction. My aunts took care of their old aunts [Sophia Henry (1838-1933) and Clara "Tal" Henry (1844-1927), neither of whom married] and the house was bought from the Estate. [That is: Susan Munger Henry's two unmarried daughters, Helen Henry (1885-1963) and Harriet Henry (1890-1976), lived with their parents at what is now 394 Henry Road, directly across Schoeneck Ave. from the J. Joseph Henry home. After their father died in 1921, Helen and Harriet—along with their sister Ruth and her husband, Ruth Henry Clewell Jr.'s parents—purchased the Henry Homestead. Although partners in purchasing the Homestead, Ruth Henry Clewell Jr.'s parents did not live there. The Clewells lived in Swarthmore, as Ruth's father, Clarence E. Clewell, worked at the University of Pennsylvania. The two unmarried sisters, Helen and Harriet, cared for their two elderly and unmarried aunts, Sophia and Clara, in the Henry Homestead.]

My aunt Harriet made beeswax candles for the Moravian Churches, learning the art from Miss Clara Henry. She bought wax from a farm near Boulton, and poured it into old moulds. She and my mother also trimmed the candles, and they both made Moravian mints in little tin wafer moulds.



*At the Old Forge near Jacobsburg, fall 1918:  
From left: Robert W. Henry, Ruth Henry Clewell, Jr.,  
Susan Munger Henry, Harriet L. Henry,  
Ruth H. Clewell, John Harold Clewell (aged 3)*

My father [Clarence Edward Clewell (1883-1966)] graduated in E. E. at Lehigh in 1905, and met our mother when he was a student, although they had to wait for six years to be married as he was very poor. He taught electrical engineering for four years at Lehigh following his graduation, then went to Westinghouse for two years in Wilkesburg, Pa. They were married June 14, 1911, and in 1912, moved to New Haven, Conn. where our father was an instructor at Yale for two years. He was invited to teach at the University of Pennsylvania and they moved to Philadelphia in 1914. John was born there in 1915. During their courtship, they used to canoe at the Boulton dam, and they were married on the lawn of our grandparents' home across the road from the present Museum, and half way up the hill. It is the white house next to Miss Stites's house. Mary Henry Stites was the flower girl, and Miss Helen M. Henry was maid of honor. [As we have seen, her grandparents, Robert and Susan Munger Henry, lived at 394 Henry Road, directly across Schoeneck Ave. from the J. Joseph Henry house.]

Our mother, Ruth [1887-1979] (she was the middle daughter) was a tremendous person, taking the role of father and mother after our father died [in 1966]. She was really a very unusual person in every way, and in her quiet way, had many friends. She ran our house in Swarthmore single-handedly, and cared for our Aunt Harriet for two years before we had to place our Aunt Harriet in a nursing home. She had gone to pieces after our Aunt Helen died in 1963, as they lived together and were very close. Mother was the bulwark of the family especially at the end. She loved to skate on the Boulton dam, and discussed this with a former admirer of my Aunt Harriet at the latter's funeral at the Nazareth Moravian Church in August, 1976. My mother and aunts loved to garden, and they all enjoyed the wholesome, rural life at Boulton.

Our father was also most exceptional. He founded the U. of P. Placement Service, and devoted his major time to personnel work, even though he was on the engineering staff at Penn. He was a Trustee of Moravian College, and nearly single-handedly raised the Larger Life Foundation, a fund for the benefit of Moravian causes. He and our mother are buried at Nisky Hill, Bethlehem. My mother's family are buried in the Nazareth Moravian Cemetery. Father was buried as a full minister because of his great work for the Moravian Church. He was 83 when he died; Mother was 91½.

My parents and brother, and sometimes I, spent our vacations at Boulton in what is now the Jacobsburg Museum, and my father died in that house on August 25, 1966, while

they were visiting our Aunt Harriet. He sat on the rocking chair before his death, on the front porch, and told my mother, "Isn't this lovely?" They had driven to Boulton on Tuesday, August 23; on Wednesday, John drove them, with our Aunt Harriet, to the Poconos, and he died on Thursday morning, August 25, with my mother holding his hand in the downstairs bedroom, which was taken away when the house was restored.



*Ruth Henry Clewell, Jr. and Mary Henry Stites*

My playmate at Boulton was Lydia Henry Stites [1913-1934], sister of Mary Henry [1907-1989]. She was only about six months younger than I, so she, John and I rode our bicycles all over the country roads and played in the lane, and had "houses" under the large evergreens on either side of the lane in front of the Henry Homestead. Since she was five years older, we did not play much with Mary Henry, but we did have rides in their lovely cart pulled by their pony, General. Lydia died when she was nearly 20 years old, of a sudden illness when they were living at the State Sanatorium (T.B.)

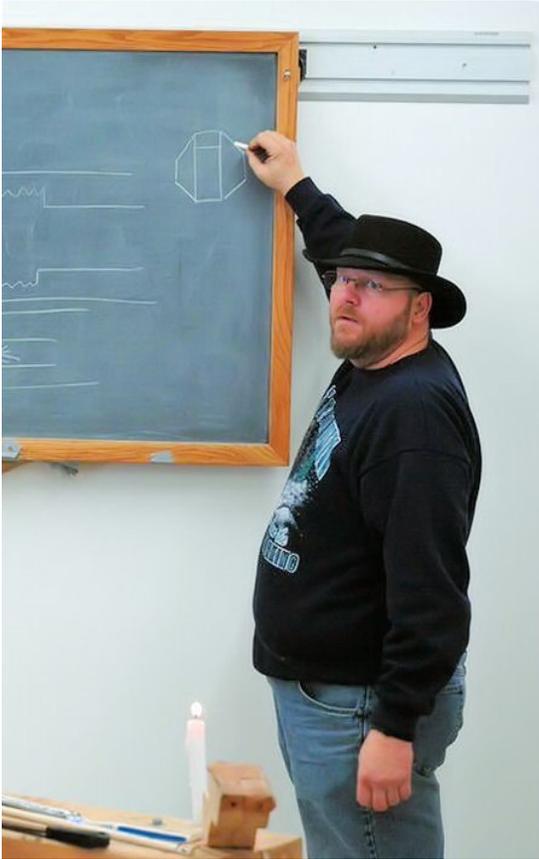
in Cresson, Pa., when Mary Henry's father was its Head. It was a great sadness, and left a great vacuum in the Stites's family. She was a talented violinist, and probably would have been a concert violinist. As our father had the summers off, John and I spent all summer long at our grandparents' home when we were children, and knew the area very well.



*Sisters: Helen, Ruth, and Harriet Henry*

# Volunteer Spotlight

## *Rocky Schreck, JHS Gunsmith*



“I grew up at my Grandmother’s farm in Bushkill Township, which was located at the headwaters of the Bushkill creek. I became very familiar with the Henry property as it was within hiking and biking distance. During the mid-1970s, I decided this historical property was important and had a desire to help those folks who began the Jacobsburg Historical Society.”

Rocky Schreck’s introduction to the Boulton area’s history began when he was 12 years old and discovered an old Henry shotgun. While fishing the Bushkill, he happened to look down and saw an old barrel submerged in the creek at his feet. While wrestling it from the creek bed, he wondered about the people who lived there and were responsible for creating it. Thus began a long relationship with Henry guns and, inevitably, a journey to the Jacobsburg Historical Society’s position as the “Gunsmith of Boulton”!

The first JHS Rendezvous in 1981, along with its popular Ox Roast, cemented Rocky’s desire to help recreate Pennsylvania Longrifle history. One might say that he had a vested interest. But unlike many gunsmiths, Rocky had no mentor. Instead, he read, he watched (Jeremiah Johnson; Mountain Man; Man in the Wilderness; Allegheny Uprising), he served as a sniper in the US Marine Corps, and he continued learning with hands-on experience.

Schreck attended Lehigh University and eventually took on the highly skilled profession of a steamfitter. His knowledge of metallurgy and mechanical engineering has been used on area college campuses, nuclear power plants, and the homes of the rich and famous. But his passion has remained: helping others to understand and build our state’s rifle.

Rocky has been teaching others at JHS since 1997. Through those twenty years, he has shared this avocation with other JHS notables such as George Dech, Jim Correll, Rich Hujsa, Tim Lubenesky, and others. Though he needs to travel 45 miles one way from his Berks County home, he has helped at least a hundred builders privately with their Pennsylvania Longrifles and at least another hundred-plus builders under the rooftops of the JHS Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum. Now he teaches his longrifle classes in the 18th-Century Crafts Building.

Rocky has worked and exhibited for 30 years at Dixon’s Gunmakers’ Fair, a national venue that draws the best of longrifle gunsmiths and related artists. At this Kempton site, he has shared the opportunities found at Boulton. More than a gunsmith who just puts parts together, Rocky makes them. Schreck has pounded iron since his days of youth at the farm where “we made everything we needed.”

In recent years, Schreck has recruited volunteers to help at the JHS/Kutztown Folk Festival gunsmithing tent, hoping that they would “sign up” and continue at Boulton. “We need volunteers at Boulton, especially the young. If what I do helps that cause, then the time spent as a JHS Volunteer was worth the drive and the effort.”



## *Serving Up History*

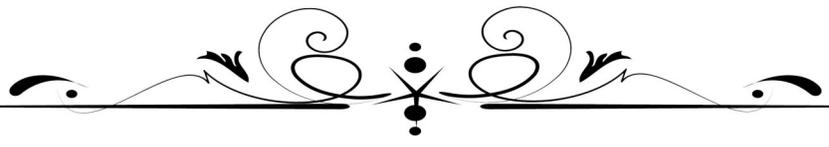
# *Reception Chocolate*



*This recipe appeared in the September 1975 edition of The Jacobsburg Record and was submitted by Mary Henry Stites.*

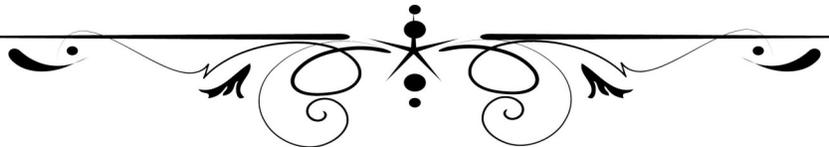
Nothing is better than hot chocolate. Not Cocoa – but chocolate. Cocoa is good, in fact just right for children’s parties, but for the adult is a weak and pallid substitute for the real thing – Chocolate. The following is a rich and delicious drink and comes from the Mrs. Paul cookbook.

From my own experience results are better if one takes time to stir in the boiling water very gradually until the chocolate is the consistency of icing. Then I stop with the water and do the same with a quart of whole milk – perish the thought of non-fat! Next add sugar to taste and if it is uncomfortably hot a bit of cream or a spoonful of whipped cream makes a nice addition – hang the calories. Last of all light the fire, bring in the tray, pull up your chair and fill the cups. Cinnamon toast makes a good accompaniment. Properly made the above recipe results in what was called “Reception Chocolate” circa 1890.



*A quarter of a pound of chocolate (or half a cake) will make a little more than a quart of chocolate. Mix it in a little more than half a pint of boiling water, stir it over the fire until dissolved into a smooth paste; then pour in gradually nearly a quart of milk or quite a quart, unless you like it very strong; boil it five minutes and serve.*

*Have the chocolate pot very hot before you turn it in.*



## *Mondays @ Boulton*

Despite the oppressive heat and sudden and soaking rains, the Mondays @ Boulton crew—captained by board member Jim Wagner—have accomplished a lot. We thought this was a good time to offer an update on some of the projects they have completed in June, July, and August.

At the J. Joseph Henry house, the team has painted the picnic benches and tables in front of the house in Jacobsburg green and coated these picnic areas with fresh wood chips. (In mid-August, they had to remove a tree that a storm had toppled in this picnic area.) They added stone to fill low spots in front circular driveway. They also put a last coat of plaster patch on the area under the front window of the second floor front bedroom, completing a project from May that had freed the windows in this bedroom, located, cleaned, and re-installed the storm windows, and drilled six drain holes in each window sill/storm window frame to promote drainage.

At the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum, the team has repaired the exterior door handle on the lower level and they have scraped and repainted the door, the door frame, and the ground level shutters adjacent to the lower level door. They also sprayed the brick walkway for weeds and insects and supplied plywood—which they first cut to size—to the new Archive area in the PLRM apartment.

The team also cleaned the sleigh/carriage display area and mounted a new display in this space, a recently-discovered “Hobby Horse Bicycle.” They cleared the entrance area and path to the spring pond (and cleaned the pond itself), repaired the faucet that had been leaking outside the Nicholas Hawk Gun shop, and cleaned and redirected the gutters and downspouts at the Early American Craft Center.

The Society is enormously grateful to Jim Wagner and his hard-working team for all these accomplishments.

# Earl Van Norman

Earl Van Norman has had numerous passions that extend beyond the Jacobsburg Historical Society—the 6<sup>th</sup> Pennsylvania Regiment, his woodworking, his large extended family—but for more than thirty years Earl has been the captain of the Jacobsburg troops, mustering us for service, reminding us of our responsibilities, and expertly guiding our missions.

His service began modestly, as was the case for many of his colonial-era heroes who went on to greatness. Earl answered an advertisement for volunteers, expecting to be an interpreter who taught people about forest and stream life. But Earl was asked, instead, to work on repairing and restoring the Benade House. Earl worked at the time at Jersey Central Power & Light Company's Substation Department, but he had worked with hand tools since a boy and he devoted himself to the Benade House and the nearby Spring House. His witty progress reports, which began in the *Jacobsburg Record* in 1986, captured the excitement of the men and women who saved these buildings and interpreted them for thousands of visitors from dozens of states and many foreign countries.

Earl and his wife, Mary Ann, greeted visitors at the Benade House for decades. Always in costume, they brought the eighteenth century alive for kids and adults alike. Indeed, many people who have regularly visited Boulton for thirty years have probably never seen Earl dressed in anything other than eighteenth-century garb, sometimes that of an American colonial, other times that of a Hessian officer.

Earl invented, and then embodied for thirty years, Jacobsburg outreach. He has brought the story of the Henry family and of the eighteenth-century longrifle to groups near and far: church groups, historical societies throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey, social clubs, local schools, boy scout organizations, gun and sportsmen shows, retirement communities. Earl will talk to anybody—because he believes passionately that our stories have enduring value for late twentieth- and twenty first-century audiences of all ages.



Earl joined our Board of Directors in 1986. Within a year he was our president—a position he held when Mary Henry Stites died in 1989. Earl's guidance at this transformative moment, when property and possessions and papers passed to the Society for the first time, made Jacobsburg Historical Society what it is today.

Even after leadership had passed to others, Earl ensured the health of the society into which he had poured so much of his energy by recruiting valuable members to the Board of Directors. He continued as an advisor and mentor to presidents and executive directors. And he has continued to be our institutional memory and, more often than should have been necessary, our institutional conscience. It was natural that Earl served on the committee in 2011 to define the William Henry Atherton Award, which recognizes a community leader whose sustained commitment and recognizable achievement exemplifies exceptional service to JHS, and to nominate the first individuals to receive it. And it was equally natural that, in 2013, Earl himself would receive this award. This award honored Earl's titanic contributions to Boulton—as well as the many small gifts, Earl's humor and his laugh and his blunt common sense, that have been equally important in sustaining the society that we all love.

# 43rd Annual Meeting

of the Jacobsburg Historical Society

The Phoenix Room of the Holy Family Club

515 W. Mauch Chunk Street in Nazareth PA

**Thursday, October 13, 2016**

*5:00 p.m. Social Hour - Appetizers & Cash Bar*

*6:30 p.m. Dinner & Evening Program*

*Dinner is served family style including roast beef and turkey with filling & trimmings, salad, veggies, dessert, coffee and tea.*

**PROGRAM SPEAKER: CHRISTIAN FREDERICK MARTIN IV  
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C.F Martin & Co. has been creating the finest instruments in the world for over 175 years. It continues to innovate, introducing techniques and features that have become industry standards including X-bracing, the 14-fret guitar and the "Dreadnought" size.

Our annual meeting will follow with the election of our new Board of Directors and the State of the Society.

**Cost: \$30 per person**

Please R.S.V.P. by Weds., October 6, 2016

Email reservations to [jacobsburg@rcn.com](mailto:jacobsburg@rcn.com)

Include your name, number attending, and phone number.

Payment will be collected at the dinner.

JACOBSBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY *presents*

# MARKET FAIRE & RENDEZVOUS



**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2016: 10AM - 4PM**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2016: 10AM - 3PM**

**ADULTS \$5.00 - Free on-site parking**

**MEMBERS/ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY/SCOUTS/CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER: FREE**



**Market Faire Vendors of 18th & 19th Century Wares**

**18th & 19th Century Living History Encampments**

**Early American Arts & Crafts Exhibits with Demonstrations**

***LEATHERWORK, HORNWORK, GUNMAKING,  
ROPEMAKING, OUTDOOR COOKING, SHOEMAKER***

**Basket Raffle - Children's Games - Scavenger Hunt - Hands On Crafts**

**The Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum, the J.J. Henry House, Summer Kitchen,  
and Nicholas Hawk Gun Shop will be open during this event!**



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## A Very Special Christmas at Boulton

### *Open House Tour Program*

### All New Holiday Extravaganza

**Saturday, December 10, 2016 from 11 am – 4 pm**

**Sunday, December 11, 2016 from 12 pm – 4 pm**



#### *Carriage Shed Exhibit*

The Doctor's Carriage

The Cutter Sleigh

The Henry Family Carriage

#### *Henry Boat House Exhibit*

#### *John Joseph Henry Home Tours*

Visit Santa in our 1832 home beautifully decorated for Christmas. Featuring period items from five Henry generations.

Period Clothing Displays

#### *Summer Kitchen*

Christmas Décor, Moravian Stars

#### *Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum*

Special Holiday Displays

Museum Gift Shop Open

#### *Nicholas Hawk Gun Shop*

Early American Rifle History, Gunsmithing display and demonstrations

#### *Early American Craft Center*

Penn Rose Quilt Guild Display

Pa. Longrifle Raffle Tickets

Join us for refreshments, Christmas Cookies, and our famous Jacobsburg Brew!



*Fun for the whole family!*

**Adults \$5 Children Under 12 Free**

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## Build a Pennsylvania Longrifle



### Gunsmith Apprentice Program



## Craft a Powder Horn Beginner & Advanced



## Create a Leather Hunting Bag From Pattern to Stain



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### Gunsmith Apprentice Program

Build a fine representation of an historic PA Longrifle from parts:  
lock, stock, & barrel.

*Classes available in the spring and fall.  
Sundays 1:00-5:00 pm for 9 classes.  
Pre-registration is required.*

Instructor: Rocky Shreck: 610-533-9064.

### Craft a Powder Horn

Create an Early American style powder horn, a storage container in which our forefathers carried gunpowder.

*Beginners: 4 classes in January  
on Saturdays, from 12-5 pm.  
Advanced: 2 classes in June  
Saturday & Sunday, 9am-5pm.  
Pre-registration is required.*

Instructor: Frank Willis: 908-246-8935.  
*Sponsored by the Honorable Co. of Horners.*

### Create a Leather Hunting Bag

From making the pattern to staining the final piece!

*Classes available in the fall,  
Wednesdays from 6-9 pm for 4 classes.  
Pre-registration is required.*

Instructor: Frank Willis: 908-246-8935.

**For more information, please contact  
Program Coordinator Frank Willis, or  
visit our website, [www.jacobsburghistory.com](http://www.jacobsburghistory.com)**

*The Early American Craft Center at the Jacobsburg Historical Society  
Request for Information*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone Number(s): \_\_\_\_\_

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Classes I am interested in: \_\_\_\_\_

# The Jacobsburg Record

## MUSEUM HOURS

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### **Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum**

Noon—4:00 pm every Saturday and Sunday  
Starting May 7, 2016 through October 30, 2016.

### **John Joseph Henry House Museum, Summer Kitchen and Grounds**

Noon—4:00 pm  
on the third Sunday of each month starting May 2016.

*Group tours are available.*

*Please contact the Society Office  
at 610-759-9029 to schedule a visit.*



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and Jacobsburg Historical Society,”  
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