

# The Jacobsburg Record

Summer 2013

Volume 40, Issue 2

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JACOBSBURG  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY



## Summer 2013

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#### Past Events

Jacobsburg Historical Society co-hosted a Family Camping Program with the Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center (JEEC) the evening of Saturday, June 8th in the meadows at the Boulton Historic Site.

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#### Recent Acquisitions

This year's donations and acquisitions include a P&D Moll pistol, corn husk doll crafts made by Eva Smith, a Henry Shotgun, and a Washington Greys Silver Goblet.

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#### A Market Faire & Rendezvous

Jacobsburg's signature living history encampment is scheduled for October 26 and 27, the last weekend in October.

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Jacobsburg Historical Society  
Executive Board

Howie White, President  
Joe DiGerlando, 1st Vice President  
Frank Willis, 2nd Vice President  
Casey Hoch, Treasurer  
Scott Paul Gordon, Secretary

*Board of Directors*

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Carl Landis	Tom Turtzo

***Ira Hiberman,***  
***Executive Director***

The Jacobsburg Historical Society Board of Directors meets each month on the lower level of the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum, 403 Henry Road, Nazareth.



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**The Jacobsburg Historical Society is a member supported non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and presenting the art and industry of making early American firearms, and the character of the individuals and community that created and sustained that enterprise.**

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 Executive Director Ira Hiberman at the JHS Office.

# President's Report

## "The Heat is On!"

As we approach the halfway point of the current season, I am glad to report that our new Executive Director/Site Manager, Ira Hiberman, has not allowed the excessive heat to slow our growth. If you have not met Ira, please stop in to say hello.

Our Early American Craft Education Center has opened under the watchful eyes of Frank Willis. We have successfully completed the apprentice gunsmithing course, beginner powder horn, and advanced horn courses. Kudos to Carl Landis and Frank Willis for navigating another group through the fine art of early American Craftsmanship. Speaking of Carl, he has decided to step away from the gunsmithing program. Carl, please accept my personal thanks for all the time and effort you put into reactivating this course and making it the success it is (not to worry- plans are underway for the continuation of this course in early 2014; see page 11).

There are many highlights during the past few months which are noted in this edition of the Jacobsburg Record; however, the one which I am extremely pleased to announce is the new website. I highly encourage each and every one of you to log onto [www.jacobsburghistory.com](http://www.jacobsburghistory.com) and pass the new address along to your family and friends). It is my belief that this new site will be a great asset as we continue to grow.

There is a sad note which I must pass along to all of you. This past spring, past president and long time member Robert Frick passed away. Bob was a driving force and a good friend of the Society and will be sorely and sadly missed. Look for some personal recollections from Bob's long time associates in future editions of the Record.

In closing, please read this edition closely and mark your calendar for future events outlined in this edition (Bushkill Township Anniversary Tour, and the Market Faire and Rendezvous to name a few). However, there is one event which a date has NOT be set, the opening of the Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center's new Visitors Center. The tentative date is scheduled for September of this year. We will keep you updated on our new website listed above.

Until the next gathering,

*Howie*

Howard B. White, JHS Board President

# Past Events

## *Family Camp Out at Boulton*

In conjunction with National Get Outdoors Day, Jacobsburg Historical Society co-hosted a Family Camping Program with the Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center (JEEC) the evening of Saturday, June 8th in the meadow behind the John Joseph House at the Boulton Historic Site. Seven families registered for the event, with approximately 30 people (including 11 children) in attendance. The program included gear which could be borrowed by first-time campers, introduction to camping instruction (tent set up, campfire building, cook stove demonstrations), story telling around the fire provided by our very own Dave Ehrig, and a stargazing program provided by Lauren Forster of the JEEC. While there was a threat of rain keeping many away, the weather was PERFECT and the families were able to enjoy an evening of cooking everything from hotdogs to strawberries to smores over the campfire and enjoying the camaraderie of new friends! An early October campout is in the process of being considered, dependent on Rendezvous preparations, level of interest in the event, and availability of JHS and JEEC representatives—stay tuned!

- Andrea Smith

## *Wind Gap Middle School Day Immersion Program*

The Jacobsburg Historical Society was proud to host 120 visiting students from Wind Gap Middle School on Wednesday, May 22, 2013.

The students were divided into 6 groups of 20 students plus chaperones. Each group spent half an hour at each station, which included children's 18th/19th century games, the summer kitchen, the John Joseph Henry House, the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum, Early American Craft demonstrations, activities provided by the Environmental Education Center, and a walk through Henry's Woods.

Each student left Boulton with a complimentary membership for 2013.



# Recent Acquisitions

## **P&D Moll Pistol**

Produced under the partnership of Peter and David Moll, local gunsmiths from Hellertown who had an active business relationship with the Henrys. The pistol is dated c. 1830. The original flintlock is marked "London Warranted" and is on loan to the JHS from the collection of Dr. Robert L. Snyder of Nazareth, Pennsylvania.

## **Corn Husk Doll Crafts**

The corn husk dolls on display in the John Joseph Henry House were donated by Eleanor Ferretti. Virginia Lopresti introduced the dolls to Eva Smith, a friend of Mary Henry, who began making the dolls as a hobby.

## **Washington Grey Goblet**

Presented to Lt. David M Keim by the Washington Greys of Reading 1837, the goblet was made by R&W Wilson in Philadelphia in the 1820s or early 1830s and later presented to Keim, who was likely a high-standing member of the community who received the goblet in honor of military achievement or promotion.

## **Henry Shotgun**

This half stock percussion shotgun with a 38 inch round barrel marked "J. Henry & Son" was manufactured by James and his son Granville at the Boulton factory between 1860 and 1880. The gun was donated to the JHS from the estate of the late Millard Barlieb of Nazareth, PA.

# Bushkill Township's 200th Anniversary Celebration

This year, Bushkill Township celebrates the 200th anniversary of its founding in 1813. On August 17, the Boulton Historic Site will serve as a stop on a trolley tour commemorating key historic sites.

The morning's festivities begin at 9:30 am at Recreation Fields with a Bicentennial Presentation by State Representative Marcia Hahn. The trolley tour will commence at 10:00 am and run until 3:00 pm and is free to the public.

The tour will cover 27 historical sites across the township. Trolleys run every 20-25 minutes and will be staggered so participants can visit the Bushkill Elementary School, the Jacobsburg Historical Society, the Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center, and the Benade House.

Bushkill Township is currently exhibiting an historic photographic display in the lower level of the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum. The exhibit features photos highlighting the early history of Bushkill Township, including its industrial, educational, and cultural history.

**For more information, please contact the  
Bushkill Township Municipal Office at:  
(610) 759-1250**

# Volunteer Spotlight On:



Gabby and Carolyn in the Summer Kitchen during the 2012 Market Faire & Rendezvous.

Photo: Ricky Mensch



Gabby at the JHS Rifle Frolic in 2011.



Carolyn in the Summer Kitchen during the 2013 Market Faire. Photo by Sarah White.

## Gabriella Tavianini

Gabby is a rising junior at Nazareth High School who has been volunteering with the Jacobsburg Historical Society since the summer after she completed eighth grade. Living in close proximity to Boulton and knowing early that she had an interest in history made her a perfect addition to JHS. While she is on site during the summer months, Gabby enjoys gardening, helping Carolyn and learning to cook in the Summer Kitchen, and staffing the kids' activities table at major events. Her favorite part about being involved at Jacobsburg is the atmosphere—the chance to immerse herself in volunteering and being surrounded by a great group of supportive friends.

## Carolyn Flemish

“Volunteering at Jacobsburg has been so much fun and so educational. There is something new to learn every time we go there. From walking in the woods, tending the gardens, acting as docents in the museums, cooking at the hearth, working in the office, meeting and greeting people from all over the world and just enjoying the flora and fauna. All the volunteers have special interests and knowledge which they are willing and able to share with everyone who comes. We have been so blessed by the legacy which the Henry family has given us. History is alive at Boulton! I invite everyone of all ages to visit with us and join us on this adventure. “

- Carolyn Flemish

# A Peek Into the Past

## The Role of Coffeehouses in the 17th & 18th centuries

By Sarah White



Coffee had already been well known and consumed in many cultures in the East for its stimulating effects when it was introduced to England by travelers during the mid-17th century. Sir Francis Bacon, the renowned philosopher and scientist, conducted his own research with the dark brew into its possible medicinal properties, leading to its supposed “cures” for ailments such as “head melancholy” and excessive drunkenness.

Much like today, coffeehouses during the 17th and 18th centuries served as important public spaces where people could meet for commerce and conversation. Oxford became the first English city to open a coffeehouse in 1650, and as coffeehouses grew more frequent, they became centers of shared learning and debating. Being an unofficial and more relaxed center for academia, they took on a much different atmosphere than taverns and alehouses, an example of social status rather than public drunkenness.

The idea of coffeehouses soon spread to London, where a merchant named Daniel Edwards opened the first London coffeehouse in 1652. The idea travelled both figuratively and literally to the British colonies in North America. All were welcome in public coffeehouses so long as they were paying customers. Conversations were to be kept polite and civil. Their cheap rates and relaxed atmosphere contributed to their popularity, and as such they played an important role in the Age of Enlightenment and later, in the American Revolution.

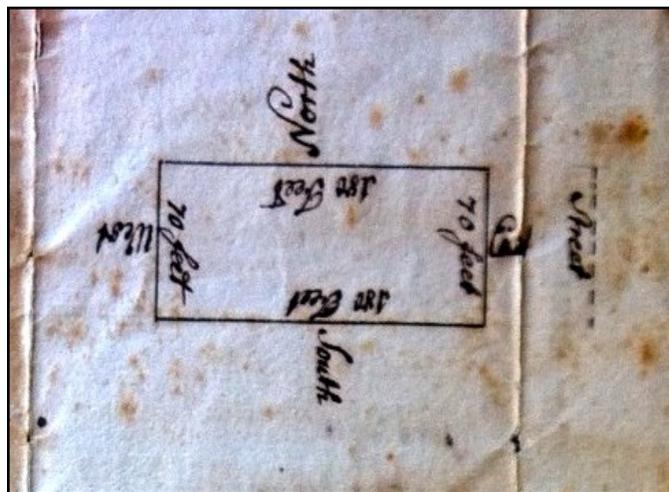
Coffeehouses defined what it meant to be involved in public matters, and their example serves today as places where we can begin to understand the many layers of public life in 17th & 18th century England and Colonial America.

# Dispatches from the Archives

## Full House: The Henry Home in Nazareth

By Scott Gordon, Lehigh University

In the hot summer of 1781 William Henry (1757-1821) was building a home on lot #32 in the village of Nazareth. Henry had moved from Christian's Spring on 1 August 1780 and lived initially in Nazareth's Brethren's House, where a "small gun factory" was built "in the rear of the building." The lot on what is now South Main Street that Henry leased from the Moravian church—which owned all property in Nazareth—was only three lots away from the Brethren's House.<sup>1</sup> Early in 1781 church authorities approved Henry's plan for his new home and, even before it was completed, he erected a wooden shed on the lot so he could "work in the meantime."



Sketch of lot #32, detail from William Henry's lease for his Nazareth property. Original in JHS Archives.

The home, complete by the fall, had in its basement a large "workshop" where Henry would labor. He initially worked as a gunsmith, the trade in which he had trained at Christian's Spring, and his young brother Abraham arrived in December 1781 to apprentice under him. By the late 1780s, however, soon after the nearly 20-year old Abraham returned to Lancaster, Nazareth authorities asked Henry to work as a joiner or "carpenter." (In 1789 another young gunsmith from Christian's Spring, Joseph Levering, was forced to lay aside his training and work as a tinker.) Indeed, Henry is listed as "carpenter" in the 1789 Nazareth tax list, and he would work primarily, perhaps exclusively, as a joiner or carpenter until the late 1790s.<sup>2</sup>

Henry married Sabina Schropp (1759-1848) on 22 November 1781. The Henrys quickly populated their home. By the end of the decade, they had four children: Elizabeth (1782-1844), Anna (1784-1801), J. Joseph (1786-1836), and Maria (1788-1858). Five more would arrive in the next decade. Neither Jane (1796-97) nor Edward (1799-1800) would see their first birthday, but three others—Matthew (1790-1862), Sabina (1792-1859), and William Henry III (1794-1874)—survived into adulthood.

## Full House: The Henry Home in Nazareth (continued)

The Henrys occasionally had help with this large brood. William's sister, Elizabeth Molther, and her husband stayed with the Henrys until their house was completed in Shoeneck in October 1796. When Mary Bickham, an aunt, arrived from Lancaster the following month to stay "for some time," she would have found the home bursting with seven children, the oldest of whom was twelve and the youngest only several months old. Only Elizabeth was not there, having been sent to the girls' school in Bethlehem. Her sisters, too, would later attend that school, Anna departing Nazareth in 1798, Maria in 1803. The boys attended Nazareth's "Paedagogium," the boys' school, where Joseph began in 1798 (his father removed him, however, in September 1799, "so that he may learn the trade" of gunsmith), William (unusually early, at only 5) in 1799, and Matthew in 1802.<sup>3</sup>

The building in which this large family lived, however, was not only *their* home: it was also William Henry's workplace. Henry's trade ensured that other individuals—the young joiners and gunsmiths whom he trained or who worked for him—were regulars in his home. Henry Albrecht and Charles Clewell began their training in 1789. Henry was training a young man named Schnell in early 1794 and Abraham Luckenbach arrived to work under Henry in late 1797.

That only a month later he nominated Luckenbach to become master of the joiner shop reveals how eager Henry was to resume his gunsmithing business. The number of workers multiplied once Henry signed a major arms contract on 13 December 1797 that promised to supply 2,000 muskets to the state of Pennsylvania.<sup>4</sup>

Names of some of these workmen that Henry hired (and at times trained) appear in Moravian records: Andreas Weitzel, George Ernst, Ludwig Roth, Benjamin Chitty, Christian Brunner, Brother Winkler, Rohle, "young Frey," "young Hering," Stauffer, Giersch, Schneider, "Fenner's son," "some people from Philadelphia."<sup>5</sup> Some of these youths may have lived in the home, but even those who did not worked and often took their meals there.

Early America was filled with masters and apprentices, employers and workers, and there would be no story here—except about William Henry's success as a master craftsman—had Henry not been practicing his craft in a Moravian community. This complicated matters in a number of ways. For starters, Moravian communities regulated carefully the interaction between the sexes, which made Henry's hybrid home—both a dwelling with young girls and a workplace with young men—a subject of ceaseless observation and inspection by Moravian authorities. As a master, Henry would typically provide board and lodging to apprentices. Most of the young men who worked for Henry, as long as they were members of the congregation, could live in the Brothers House just a few steps away from Henry's own. But many could not.

## Full House: The Henry Home in Nazareth (continued)

In 1802, Nazareth authorities noted that Edward Warner, who sought employment from Henry, “could not take his meals in the Brethren House, nor sleep there,” because he was not a member of Nazareth’s congregation. Warner hoped to “lodge and board with Brother Henry,” but it turned out that Henry “cannot accommodate him as far as sleeping is concerned”—either because there was simply no space or because there were young women in the home.<sup>6</sup>

Many workmen did take their meals at their workplace in Henry’s home. The potential interaction between these young workmen and Henry’s daughters worried Nazareth’s Moravian authorities. In early 1800, Nazareth’s Elders Conference discussed their concerns about “the propriety of Brother Henry’s daughters taking their breakfast alone with the young lads who work for him.” Over a decade earlier, when William Henry traveled to Philadelphia on business and Sabina Henry asked a neighbor “to assist her in her household duties.” The Elders Committee intervened: it “cannot sanction her boarding there...particularly because the boy, Henry Albrecht, and the single brother Charles Clewell also board there, and it is contrary to the rules...for an unmarried brother and an unmarried sister to sit at the same table and have their meals together.” Several years later Henry told the Aufseher’s Collegium that “on account of his children, he cannot keep Brunner,” which registers some concern about young men—or perhaps this particular young man—in the hybrid home and workplace.<sup>7</sup>

Moravian authorities also controlled who could work for whom: craftsman could not simply hire whom they pleased. Community rules forbade craftsmen from accepting non-Moravians as apprentices, which limited the available pool of apprentices. In most cases, this posed minimal problems. Authorities could compel young men to apprentice if craftsmen needed help. But Henry’s substantial 1797 arms contract confounded this system. He needed, quite simply, more workmen than the Moravian community could supply. When Nazareth authorities learned that “a certain Ludwig Roth, who had been dismissed from the congregation, was working for Brother Henry,” they rebuked him—and not for the first time: “Brother Henry repeatedly did such things,” the committee minutes noted, “which are contrary to our rules.” But authorities came to realize that, to complete his contract, Henry needed more workmen than the community of brothers could supply. Henry explained that, without hiring non-Moravians, “he would be in great jeopardy” of defaulting on his promise “to supply the government with the required guns within six months.” “Anxious to help Brother Henry,” Nazareth’s authorities reluctantly permitted him to hire non-Moravians for short periods (“not longer than six months” and not as apprentices). Henry quickly did: the next month he “hired a stranger [non-Moravian] to work for him for fourteen days, to make stove plates.” But at the same time authorities revealed that they wanted to help Henry complete his contract only because they believed that, once the contract was complete, his “factory could be discontinued.”<sup>8</sup>

## “Full House: The Henry Home in Nazareth” (continued)

For nearly twenty-five years, William Henry and Nazareth’s authorities managed to avoid open conflict. Each side compromised: for a decade Henry abandoned gunsmithing when the community asked him to work as a joiner, and authorities did little when Henry repeatedly broke the community’s rules. But Henry seems not to have consulted Nazareth’s authorities in advance of signing his large government arms contract, and when he asked a month later for permission to build a new and larger workplace, perhaps one separate from his home, the Elders Committee dug in their heels: “we cannot possibly sanction Brother Henry’s plan of erecting a gun factory at Nazareth and of building so large a house.” Henry refused to abandon this contract, and he worked around Nazareth’s authorities by constructing his factory—“a considerable Building...for grinding & boring of Barrels and polishing, [and] also Smith Shops and file Shops &c.”—beyond their control, on the Bushkill Creek on land he had purchased in 1792.<sup>9</sup>

Henry’s property on South Main Street in Nazareth continued to be both a home and a workspace. Moravian authorities continued to exercise their right to regulate what occurred in the not-so-private dwellings of members of their congregations. The church retained ownership of all the land on which congregants lived, leasing property to householders such as Henry, so they could evict them if need be. Despite his willingness to test the patience of Moravian authorities in Nazareth and beyond, Henry never questioned that the community’s rules about where individuals could live, eat, and work governed what happened in “his” house.

The endnotes use the following abbreviations:

ND: Nazareth Congregational Diary, Moravian Archives, Bethlehem (translated excerpts available at Moravian Historical Society, Nazareth).

AC: Minutes of Nazareth Aufsehers Collegium, Moravian Archives, Bethlehem (translated excerpts available at Moravian Historical Society, Nazareth).

EC: Minutes of Nazareth Elders Committee, Moravian Archives, Bethlehem (excerpts translated in 1908 by Rev. E. T. Kluge for Granville Henry available in the Jacobsburg Historical Society Archives, Series II, Box 3, Folder 6).

(1) For the village of Nazareth, laid out in January 1771, see William J. Murtagh, *Moravian Architecture and Town Planning* (1967), 95-100, and for a reproduction of the original ground plan, *Two Centuries of Nazareth, 1740-1940* (1940), photo spread between 44-45.

(2) For Henry’s home, see AC 10 Jan. 1781, 30 May 1781. For Abraham Henry, see ND 3 Nov. 1781; EC 26 Nov. 1785, 11 May 1787. For Levering, see AC 11 Feb. 1789, 22 Apr. 1789. For 1789 Nazareth tax list, see MHS Box: Publica, 1752-1802, Taxes, Court Cases, Politics, Moravian Archives, Bethlehem.

(3) ND 29 Oct. 1796, 25 Nov. 1796, 9 Jan. 1798, 11 July 1798, 31 May 1802.

(4) AC 15 Feb. 1792, 12 Feb. 1794, 22 Dec. 1797, 17 Jan 1798; EC 2 Apr. 1789. For Henry’s 1797 contract, see George D. Moller, *American Military Shoulder Arms*, volume 2: *From the 1790s to the End of the Flintlock Period* (1993), 252-57.

(5) AC 12 Feb. 1794, 14 Mar. 1798, 30 May 1798, 3 Feb 1800, 26 Oct. 1803; EC 1 Feb. 1800, 31 Mar. 1800, 10 Apr. 1800, 31 June 1800; 31 Dec. 1801, 25 Mar. 1805, 4 Aug. 1808; ND 28 July 1799.

(6) EC Sept. 1802.

(7) EC 2 April 1789, 27 Mar. 1800; AC 15 Feb. 1792.

(8) AC 10 April 1800; EC Sep. 1802, Oct. 1802.

(9) AC 25 July 1798; AC 11 June 1799. For a fuller account of the first factory on the Bushkill, see my “‘A Considerable Building on Bushkill Creek’: William Henry of Nazareth at Jacobsburg,” a research supplement to *Jacobsburg Record* 37, 3 (2010).

## Early American Craft Education Classes

*Our EACE program features hands-on classes taught by master craftsmen at the new Early American Craft Education Center, located in the renovated barn behind the John Joseph Henry House.*

### **Leather Hunting Bag—Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 2013**

Build a hunting bag, from making a pattern to staining the final piece.

### **Powder Horn Class—Jan. 7, 14, 21, 29 2014**

Make an Early American-style powder horn using natural cow horn.

### **Beginning Gunsmithing—Dates TBA 2014**

Build a representation of a historic, functional Pennsylvania Longrifle.



## Lecture Series 2013—Genealogy Workshop

*Professor Scott Gordon, JHS Archivist and English Dept. Chair at Lehigh University, will present a genealogy workshop utilizing the Henry family as an example to build your own family tree!*

Tuesday, August 20, 2013

6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Cost is \$29 per person.

Contact the JHS Office to register.



## November Wreath Making with Kay Tomko

Saturday, November 16th, 2013

**OR**

Saturday, November 23rd, 2013

Cost is \$45, which includes lunch, materials, and instructions.

Doors open at 11:30 a.m.

Please bring along your own pruning shears.

Contact the JHS Office at (610) 759-9029 to register.

# Market Faire &

# Rendezvous

Where History  
Lives!

*At the Boulton Historic Site*



*Bring your friends and family to the Boulton Historic Site for a weekend of living history encampments, early American arts and crafts demonstrations, hearth cooking, and more!*

**Sat. October 26 and Sun. October 27, 2013**

\$5 adults,, \$20 for families of four or more, children 12 and under free!

**Members receive free admission!**

*Contact the JHS office for more information.*

Jacobsburg Historical Society *presents*  
**Market Faire & Rendezvous**

October 25 – 27, 2013

**18<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup> Century Rendezvous Encampment Registration**  
**PRIMITIVE CAMPING ONLY---1740 TO 1890 TIME PERIOD**

Located at the Boulton Historic Site,  
 402 Henry Road, PO Box 345  
 Nazareth, PA 18064

Belfast Exit on Route 33; travel west on Henry Road across new bridge.

**Gate will be open at 12:00 noon Friday, October 25th**

All participants must be set up and all vehicles out of camp by 9:45am Saturday

**NO EXCEPTIONS!!!** Breakdown no earlier than 3:00pm Sunday

Blanket Traders are Welcome in the encampment, no fee but prize donations are appreciated.

Pets are welcome on site but their owners are responsible for their behavior & mishaps.

**The Rendezvous Encampment will be open to the public from  
 10:00am to 5:00pm Saturday and Sunday 10:00am to 3:00pm**

**All Rendezvous participants are encouraged to interact directly with the public!**

**FOOD, WOOD, WATER, PORTA JOHNS AND ICE AVAILABLE**

**EVENTS INCLUDE**

- WOODSWALK \* BLACK POWDER SHOOT \* PRIMITIVE
- ARCHERY \* KNIFE & TOMAHAWK THROW
- KIDS GAMES \* SCAVANGER HUNT
- PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

\*\*\* New Event \*\*\*

A BLACK POWDER TRAP SHOOT SUNDAY

*The "NEW" Early American Arts & Crafts Center, J.J. Henry Mansion, Nicholas Hawk Log Cabin Workshop, and Pennsylvania Long Rifle Museum will be open during this event.*



**Market Faire Sutlers will setup along the John Jacob Astor Path to the PA Longrifle Museum and require a separate application and \$25 Initial Setup Fee.**

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 Pre-registration Form Oct. 25-27, 2013 Rendezvous Encampment

Name \_\_\_\_\_ #in camp \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Medical problems \_\_\_\_\_

Emergency contact \_\_\_\_\_ Phone# \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to help at:     Gate     Shooting Range     Woods Walk  
     Knife/Hawk     Archery     Kids Games

FEEES	Before October 1	At the Gate
Adult	\$15.00	\$25.00
Child (3-16)	\$10.00	\$15.00
Family Cap	\$45.00	\$55.00

**Please make all checks out to Jacobsburg Historical Society and return to:  
 Jacobsburg Historical Society, Attn: Booshway, PO Box 345, Nazareth PA 18094**

Any questions, please contact Larry Gular, Booshway @ 215-257-7694 or [larrygular@verizon.net](mailto:larrygular@verizon.net)  
 Email: [Jacobsburg@rcn.com](mailto:Jacobsburg@rcn.com) or call JHS Office 610-759-9029

**PLEASE SEE OTHER SIDE FOR EVENT MAP & JHS MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION**

# The Jacobsburg Historical Society

## MEMBERSHIP FORM



JACOBSBURG  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY

### MAKE HISTORY LIVE AT BOULTON BECOME A MEMBER TODAY!

(Or give this form to someone whose talents and interests  
will strengthen the Jacobsburg Historical Society)

Membership is:  New  Renewal  Renewal After lapse  Not sure

Please check desired membership level:

Student \$10.00  Individual \$20.00  Family \$35.00

If you wish, amount of additional gift:

\$25.00  \$50.00  \$100.00  Other:  **TOTAL:**

*Additional gifts are tax deductible as provided by law.*

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

*How did you hear about the Boulton Historic Site/Jacobsburg Historical Society?*

Email  Facebook  Flyer  Magazine  Newspaper

Saw sign  Website  Word of mouth  other: \_\_\_\_\_

*What are your areas of interest at Boulton?*

Genealogy  Henry History  Local History  Industrial America

Gardens  JJ Henry House  Summer Kitchen  Moravian History

Nicholas Hawk Gun Shop  PA Longrifle Museum

**Please send me information about volunteer opportunities.**

**Please send me information regarding the Early American Craft Education program at Boulton.**

Please mail along with payment to:

Jacobsburg Historical Society, P.O. Box 345, Nazareth, PA 18064

Make checks payable to the Jacobsburg Historical Society

Call the JHS Office with any questions at (610 759-9029

The Jacobsburg Historical Society (JHS) is a member-supported nonprofit Organization dedicated to preserving and presenting the art and industry of making early American firearms, and the character of the individuals and community that created and sustained that enterprise.

The JHS makes its home at the Boulton Historic Site, part of the Jacobsburg National Historic District.

Boulton is located north of Nazareth, PA, on the edge of the Jacobsburg State Park, just off the Belfast exit of PA Route 33.

The Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum is Located in the Henry Homestead at 403 Henry Road, Nazareth

The John Joseph Henry House and Grounds, Including the Nicholas Hawk Gun Shop, are Located at 402 Henry Rd.

For more information:  
P.O. Box 345  
Nazareth, PA 18064  
610-759-9029  
jacobsburg@rcn.com  
www.jacobsburg.org

Find us on Facebook @  
Boulton Historic Site.

# Gift Certificates Now Available!

The Jacobsburg Historical Society now sells gift which can be used for museum admission, craft classes, gift shop items, etc. The certificates are sold in increments of \$25 and each certificate is offered at a 10% discount to paid members and at face value to everyone else. The certificates make excellent gifts for birthdays, holidays, and other special occasions. The gift certificates do not expire and they are good until they are used.

If interested, please return the order form below to the JHS Office.

**Full Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

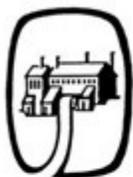
**City:** \_\_\_\_\_ **State:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Zip:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Email:** \_\_\_\_\_

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

**Quantity:** \_\_\_\_\_ **@\$25 each = Total:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Discount:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Total Price:** \_\_\_\_\_



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P.O. Box 345  
Nazareth, PA 18064  
(610) 759-9029  
www.jacobsburg.org

## Gift Certificate

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**SAMPLE**

# The Jacobsburg Record

## *Museum Hours*

### **Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum**

Noon—4 p.m. every Saturday & Sunday  
May through the end of October

### **John Joseph Henry House Museum & Grounds**

Noon—4 p.m. on the third Sunday  
of each month.

*Groups tours are available.  
Please contact the Society office  
to schedule.*

## *Directions to Boulton*

Take the Belfast exit off PA Route 33.  
Turn West toward the woods. Go over  
the William Henry Atherton Bridge.  
Either turn right into the driveway  
at 403 Henry Road and follow the  
long drive to the parking lot beyond  
the barns, or pass 402 Henry Road  
and turn left onto Shoeneck Ave,  
driving past the red-roofed barn  
complex at left to the pasture beyond.

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ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

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