

# The Jacobsburg Record

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Jacobsburg Annual Living History Events are funded in part through the 2020 Northampton County's Hotel Tax Program.

### 18th c. Market Faire & Rendezvous

*Hear Ye! Hear Ye!*

The Market Faire & Rendezvous is family-friendly with a living history encampment representing many periods of American history, including the Pre-Colonial, Colonial, and Fur Trade Eras. Demonstrations and events include primitive archery, blacksmithing, black powder demos, children's games, a Market Faire of 18th- and 19th-century traders, and individual blanket traders.

Skilled artisans of early American arts and crafts will demonstrate leatherwork, hornwork, shoemaking, and gunsmithing near the Nicholas Hawk Gun Shop. Stop by the Summer Kitchen for open hearth cooking demonstrations.

The Early American Craft Education Center, the 1832 J. Joseph Henry House Museum, Summer Kitchen, the Nicholas Hawk Log Cabin Gun Shop, and the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum and gift shop will all be open for tours.

Bear Honey Farms will join us again this year! Bear Honey Farms is a local honey bee farm, offering a variety of bee-related products such as local honey and bees wax candles. Cliff Wright-Sunflower is a master beekeeper, environmental educator, storyteller, and performer. Cliff will be presenting his "Dancin' with the Honeybees" program on Saturday and Sunday, October 24 & 25, at 1:00 pm for the public near the Children's Activity tent.

This year's event will be open to the public on Saturday, October 24th from 10:00am to 4:00pm and Sunday, October 25th from 10:00am to 3:00pm. Admission is \$7.00 and includes free on-site parking. Free admission for children 12 & under, JHS members, active duty military, and scouts in uniform.



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

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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**  
**Scott Gordon, Editor**  
**The Jacobsburg Record**

# Upcoming Events

**Revolutionary War Weekend Encampment \***

*Saturday, Sept. 12: 10am-4pm & Sunday, Sept. 13: 10am-4pm*  
 See history come alive as the 3rd PA presents marching, drills, camp life, and open hearth cooking. British encampment with a skirmish, living history, and makers/merchants.

**World War II Living History Weekend \***

*Saturday, Oct. 3: 9am-5pm & Sunday, Oct. 4: 9am-3pm*  
 Visitors can tour Allied & German camps staffed by reenactors, see period military and non-military vehicles and displays.  
 Honor all veterans – Weapons Demonstrations  
 WWII Vendors – Music – Food

**18th c. Market Faire & Rendezvous**

*Saturday, Oct. 24: 10 am–4 pm & Sunday, Oct. 25: 10 am–4 pm*  
 Fur Trade Era encampment, 18th c. Market Faire, Early American Arts & Crafts exhibits with demonstrations  
 Open Hearth Cooking – Children’s Games – Food

**A Very Special Christmas at Boulton**

*Saturday, December 12: 11am-4pm*  
*Sunday, December 13: 12 pm–4 pm*  
 Visit the 1832 J. Joseph Henry House and the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum decorated in holiday splendor.  
 Stop by our Museum Gift Shop for holiday shopping!  
 Santa – Refreshments – Jacobsburg Brew

**Special After Christmas Tour of the John Joseph Henry House**

*Sunday, December 27: Noon-3pm*  
 Weather permitting

\* Due to Covid-19, JHS has rescheduled our Revolutionary War Weekend to Sept. 12-13, and our World War II Weekend to Oct. 3-4.

Jacobsburg Historical Society will be following all State and CDC Covid-19 Guidelines to keep our guests and volunteer staff safe during our events. Face coverings/masks are required when entering all buildings, as well as outdoors when social distancing cannot be maintained.



# Happenings at Jacobsburg Historical Society

JHS was recently named a 2020 Sappi North America Employee Ideas That Matter recipient, thanks to Mark Wagner, the Operations Leader of Sappi in Allentown Pa. The EITM grant made it possible for us to have a new Welcome Gate Shed built for our volunteers that handle the entrance/parking gate during our outdoor events. Our Mondays at Boulton volunteers added a couple of finishing touches so we are all ready for our Rev War Weekend in September.



On August 6, Adam Stephan represented JHS with a talk about the American Revolutionary War, the Henry Family, Revolution, and Re-enacting as part of a virtual “History Happy Hour” series, hosted by Lehigh Valley with Love Media’s George Wacker, that airs live on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. on the Lehigh Valley Passport to History Facebook page. Each 30-minute episode highlighted a different theme and discussion from the night’s host museum, as well as a featured drink from the night’s drink sponsor. The Colony Meadery was our drink sponsor for the evening. If you missed seeing Adam on August 6th, you can still view it here:



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gs1TGFHfbBw>

## JHS Covid-19 Response:

- The JHS Covid-19 Reopening Action Plan was created to help us provide a safe environment for all of our volunteers and visitors to the Boulton Historic Site and our museums.
- We have received funding approval from the Northampton County DCED for a new Grow NORCO Grant. A portion of this funding will be used to purchase Covid-19 related supplies such as hand sanitizer stations, disinfecting wipes, masks, gloves, a plexiglass barrier in our gift shop, along with signage to assist us in abiding by the appropriate state and CDC guidelines for face coverings and social distancing to limit and mitigate the effects of Covid-19 while on site.
- Our 47th Annual Membership Meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 8, 2020, will be going virtual this year due to Covid-19. Invitations will be sent out via email as soon as we have all the details worked out!

## JHS Nominating Committee’s Proposed Slate of Nominees for Jacobsburg Historical Society’s Board of Directors

The following Directors with terms expiring at the end of 2020 are willing and able to seek re-election and serve another three year term:

Joe DiGerlando; Bobbie DiGerlando; Adam R. Stephan  
New Director Nominee for three year term: Stan Smith, Jr.

# Lehigh Valley Passport to History Weekend

Saturday & Sunday, August 15 & 16, 2020



[www.LVHistory.org](http://www.LVHistory.org)

What a great weekend at Jacobsburg for Lehigh Valley Passport to History! We are so thankful to all of our volunteers for their time, dedication, and support of the Boulton Historic Site! Thank you to all our many visitors for coming out to discover how *History Lives* at Boulton!



Jacobsburg Historical Society is a proud member of the Lehigh Valley Passport to History partnership of historic sites and resources in and around Pennsylvania's Lehigh and Northampton Counties. Our group website, [www.lvhistory.org](http://www.lvhistory.org) is the perfect place to find local historic sites, museums and events in the area.

Lehigh Valley Passport to History Weekend is a celebration of the sites, stories, and community that bring Lehigh Valley history to life. Once per year, historic sites in our network open their doors with free admission, tours, activities, and programs for explorers of all ages.



# *Mondays @ Boulton Summer Update*

The Mondays@Boulton crew, guided by the tireless Jim Wagner, resumed work in mid-June.

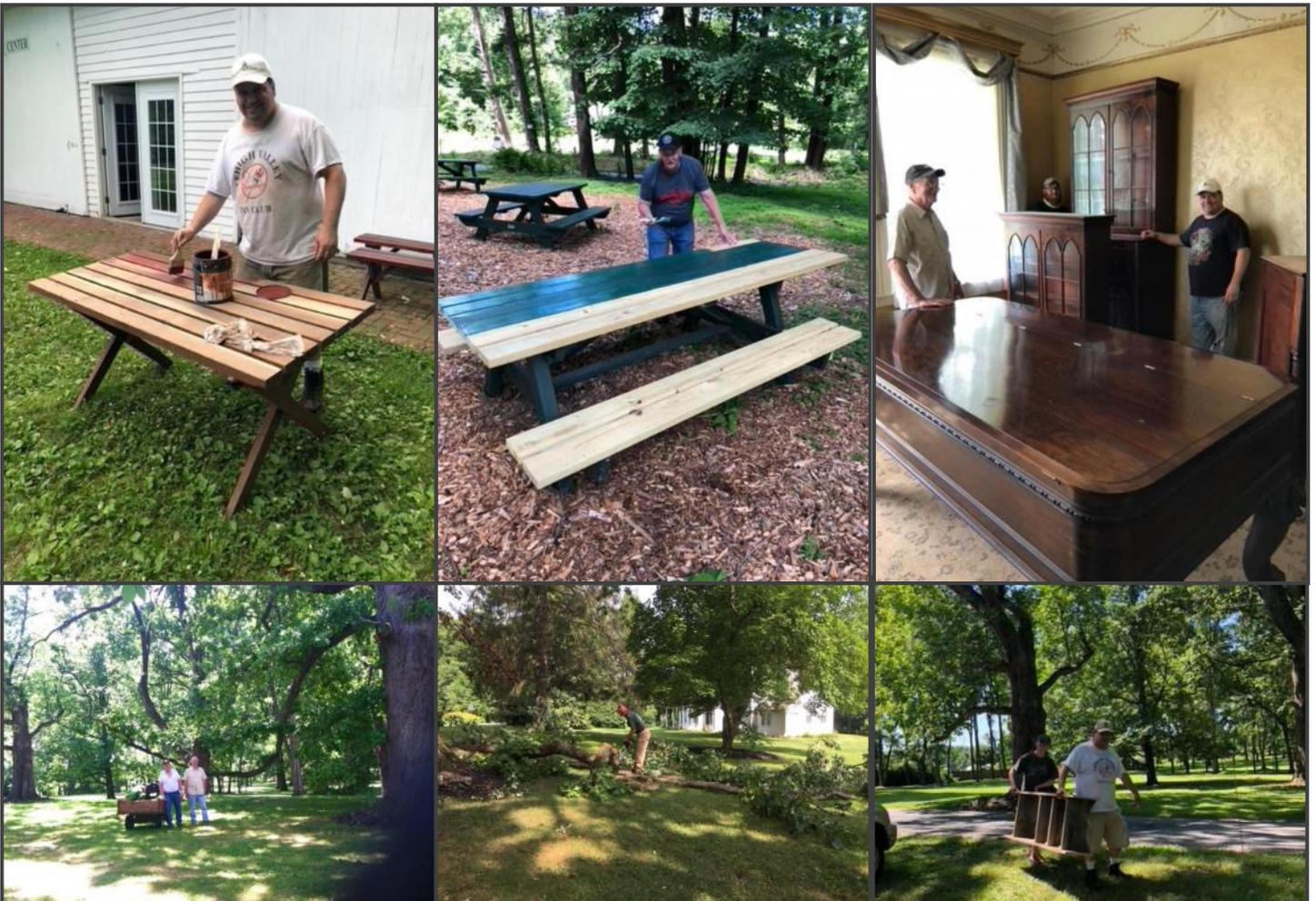
The team began in the J. Joseph Henry house: they put the 1832 bedroom, the second floor front bedroom, the first and second parlors, and the main entrance hallway on the first floor back the way they were before the ceiling/floor was repaired. In subsequent weeks they continued to work on various indoor projects, from sanding and repainting trim in the Gentleman's study to upgrading the wires on which the paintings in the house hang.

Lots of outside work was necessary, too, to prepare the Boulton site to reopen to the public and to improve and preserve the buildings themselves. A new window well cover on the west side of the J. Joseph Henry house needed paint, and the brickwork near that well cover, which had been damaged by water overflowing from nearby gutters, needed scraping and repainting. Loose hinges and fixtures on the house's shutters were fixed and those shutters were painted. Rotted boards on the west porch of the house, and the rotted wood covering the plumbing drain pipes on the east side porch, were all replaced.

The stable needed sanding and painting at its northeast corner, and a loose board at the back of stable's barn door needed reattaching. Also, new LED lights were installed to replace the lighting over the workbench in the stable.

The crew repaired and painting the picnic benches on site. And when big branches broke off the giant oak tree on Schoeneck Avenue, the Mondays@Boulton crew helped Larry and Amy Gular and John Bergen to clean up the area.

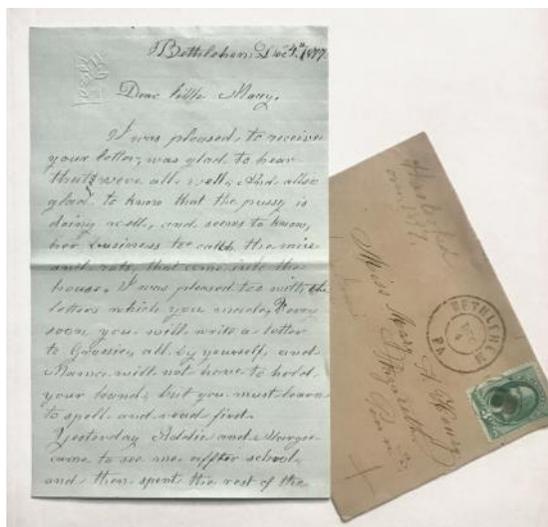
All that in two months. Every visitor to our site benefits from the work of these men and women. The Society cannot fully express its gratitude for their dedication.



# The Process of Processing: Work in the Archives during COVID-19

by Scott Paul Gordon, Lehigh University

In 2006, with the help of a grant from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Jan Ballard led a team to organize the Henry family papers that were still at Boulton. Many papers, particularly those related to the Boulton gunworks, had been donated to the Hagley Museum and Library, which specializes in industrial history, in the 1960s. But a vast cache of papers remained, and it was a heroic task to bring some order to them. The papers that Ballard and her team organized occupy more than 31 feet of archival storage. The materials she processed ranged from eighteenth-century documents from Antigua (the grandparents of Mary Magdalene Sautter Henry, James Henry's wife, were early Moravian missionaries) to the letters received in the 1940s by Dr. Thomas Henry Atherton Stites and his wife, Mary Adeline Henry Stites. The superb Finding Guide that Ballard produced, which identifies nearly every item in the archive, has been available for a decade on the JHS website. We receive inquiries often from researchers who wish to consult a document that only the work of Ballard made visible and thus available to the public.



But the limited duration of the PHMC grant did not allow Ballard to process all the family papers: some materials remained, unprocessed, in boxes. And a fair amount of material has been discovered since 2006. In 2015, for instance, Kay Tomko, Barb Schroeder, and Karen Whitehill discovered a chest on the third floor of the J. Joseph Henry home filled with letters, cards, and papers. Other discoveries followed. In the fifteen years since Ballard completed her work, a large amount of unprocessed materials had accumulated.

The closures related to COVID-19, for better or worse, helped get the work of processing started. During April, May, and June, I've spent a lot of time in the JHS archives. Much of this processing work is tedious: taking letters out of envelopes and placing each in a clear archival sleeve (I've gone through about 800 archival sleeves so far), writing information on archival file folders. More interesting work involves figuring out where each item belongs. Some cases are easy: a new

letter to Mary Elizabeth Krause Henry from her cousin, Addie Reichel, for instance, gets filed with other letters already present in the archive from Reichel to M. E. K. Henry. Some letters are from correspondents who had not appeared in the 2006 Finding Guide—but many of these can be integrated into the collection easily by creating a new folder in the appropriate box: a batch of new letters from Major General Charles Reynolds, a United States Surgeon General, to Dr. Thomas Stites can now be found between letters to Stites from J. C. Reifsnnyder and Louise Rice.

But some material poses more difficult challenges. Many letters, for instance, do not clearly identify the writer. Family members, especially, may sign a letter simply with a first name or even just a nickname. An envelope without a full name or a return address offers little help in figuring out who wrote the letter. All this results in countless puzzles. But after working with so many letters, sometimes you begin to recognize handwriting—and so a unsigned letter, or one signed just by a scribble, can be

properly assigned. Or sometimes a letter writer identifies his wife, or her husband, or her children—and with some knowledge of family relationships (and a variety of family trees!) a correspondent can be identified. The successful detective work by Ballard in 2006 was immeasurably helpful: sometimes an unprocessed letter signed “Ellen” or “Peggy” or “Agnes” could be properly placed because other letters by these individuals had been identified and were present in the 2006 Finding Guide. In some cases, the information in newly processed letters enabled me to figure out the identity of correspondents that Ballard had not been able to identify in 2006 and so had included in the Finding Guide only under a first name or under “Unknown.”

A particularly interesting puzzle involved an 1877 letter written by “Grosie” to a four-year-old Mary Adeline Henry (later Stites) (1873-1974). “Grosie” (or “Grossie”) is an affectionate word in German for grandmother. (This letter is pictured on this page.)



Henry: the correspondence between mother and daughter alone occupies two large archival boxes. But the Finding Guide now includes letters to Mollie from about 30 new correspondents.

One very important discovery among the unprocessed letters were hundreds of letters received by Dr. Thomas Stites (1875-1959) from his mother, father, and sisters while they toured Europe from late 1900 to early 1902. His mother, Lydia Henry Atherton Stites (1849-1911), sometimes wrote several times a week, each letter addressed to “My darling boy.” Dr. Stites saved, too, the many letters that his four sisters wrote him over nearly six decades, and these had not been available for processing by Ballard and her team. All this material, once processed, made the single box that had stored the Thomas Stites correspondence inadequate. The Dr. Stites correspondence, which previously included letters from 69 different correspondents organized into 74 folders (one archival box), now includes letters from 101 different correspondents organized into 111 folders (two archival boxes).

The problem was that both of Mary Adeline Henry’s grandmothers—both her paternal grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Krause Henry (1811-1873), and her maternal grandmother, Adeline Amanda Eggert Krause (1821-1867)—had died by 1877 when this letter was written. So maybe the letter wasn’t written to Mary Adeline Henry at all? Nope, it was: her name is clearly on the envelope, which was preserved. I set the puzzle aside for a while. A week later, for a different reason, I had to do some research on the Eggert family—and put together a genealogy. The genealogy revealed that, while neither of Mary Adeline Henry’s grandmothers was alive in 1877, her great-grandmother, Maria Elizabeth Freytag Eggert (1796-1882), was alive and living in Bethlehem! In the letter, “Grosie” sends greetings from “Fannie”—and, sure enough, Frances P. (“Aunt Fannie”) Eggert was living with her elderly mother at this time. I felt confident to conclude that “Grosie” must be Maria E. F. Eggert. This extraordinary letter, then, was written by a woman born in 1796 to a woman who would live until 1974.

Another discovery among the unprocessed boxes was numerous letters written to Clara Henry (1844-1927) and Sophia Henry (1838-1933). These two daughters of James Henry remained unmarried and lived together for most of their lives. Most of these letters were from either Mary Elizabeth Krause Henry (their sister-in-law) or Mary Adeline Henry Stites (their niece). But, all in all, the surviving letters to Clara and Sophia came from more than 40 different correspondents. The size of these materials required two archival boxes and a new section in the Finding Guide (under Series I: Correspondence).

Focusing on an individual letter such as this, though—as fun as these mysteries are, especially if they can be solved!—runs the risk of missing the big picture: the substantial expansion of the JHS archival collection itself now that these new materials have been added to it.

The largest collection in the JHS archives preserves letters received by Mary Adeline (“Mollie”) Henry Stites, who lived more than 100 years—and this correspondence expanded considerably thanks to newly processed materials. Most of the new letters were from individuals whose other letters already appeared in the Finding Guide. Many of the newly-processed letters were from Mollie’s mother, Mary Elizabeth Krause



The most frustrating aspect of all this processing is that only a very small part of it involves reading the letters themselves! You read a letter only when you need to consult the content to help decipher the puzzle of where it belongs. For somebody working to process materials, there is no need to read the letters when the writer and recipient are clear. And both writer and recipient are always clear in the most substantial and significant correspondences: Mary Elizabeth Krause Henry's with her children, Mary Adeline Henry Stites's with her husband, John Woolf Jordan's with James Henry. Sometimes a sentence or two does manage to jump off the page: a comment about how blind Granville Henry is after his eye surgery, Mollie Stites's reference to Tom's work during the 1918 influenza pandemic, William Henry III's remark in 1876, when he was 82, that "if I have lost intellectually I don't know it, and my limbs are made to carry me frequently 3 to 5 miles per day."

But these hastily-glimpsed snippets feel like teases. *What else, one can't help but wonder, do these letters contain?*

The work of processing is just an important first step. Reading and transcribing the letters—which would require many volunteers—remains a project for the future.



*Serving Up History*  
*Buckeye Cake*

This recipe is from  
Sara T. Paul's 1875 *Cookery from Experience*,  
which was used faithfully by women in the Henry family.

*Ingredients*

One and a half coffee-cups of butter, two of brown sugar, one of molasses, one of milk, five of flour, four eggs, a teaspoonful of soda, a small tablespoon of ginger, a teaspoon of cloves, the same of cinnamon, half an one [sic] of powdered mace, a coffee cup of raisins, the same of currants, and half an one [sic] of citron.

*Instructions*

Stir the butter and sugar into a cream, add the eggs, then the molasses, spice, flour and last the milk with the soda dissolved in it.

Leave out a tablespoonful of flour to stir through the fruit; put this in just before you pour into the pans.

Bake all in one, or in square flat tin pans. Try it with a broom splint.

[Note: Broom splints were used as testers to determine if a cake was thoroughly baked.]

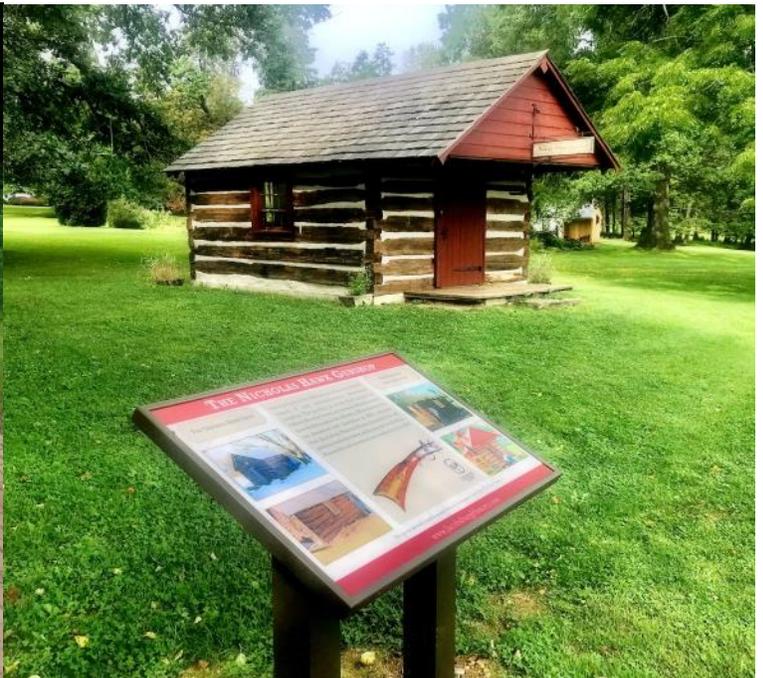
# *New Signs at the Boulton Historic Site*

Visitors to Boulton will now see some beautiful new signs on the property.

Two signs have been funded by the Northampton County Hotel Tax Grant Program; one provides information about the Nicholas Hawk Gun Shop, and another, mounted outside the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum, identifies the different properties that the Jacobsburg Historical Society manages.

Another new sign on Henry Road in front of the John Joseph Henry House celebrates that the Jacobsburg Historical Society is on the National Register of Historic Places. This sign was generously funded by a grant from the William G. Pomeroy Foundation.

JHS thanks everyone who worked on these projects, especially those who installed these signs during the heat of the summer of 2020.



# Jacobsburg Historical Society PRESENTS

## Revolutionary War Weekend



**SEE HISTORY COME ALIVE!**



Rev War Encampment  
Marching & Drills  
British Encampment  
Living History, Skirmish  
Open Hearth Cooking  
Food • Makers/Merchants

**FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!**

**September 12 & 13, 2020**

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10AM - 4PM**

*Admission: \$7.00*

**CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE  
JHS MEMBERS, SCOUTS & ACTIVE  
DUTY MILITARY FREE**



3rd Pennsylvania Regiment

*The Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum will be  
open Sat. & Sun. 10am - 4pm!*

*The 1832 J. Joseph Henry House Museum  
will be open Sat. 10am - 4pm & Sun. 12 - 4pm!*



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*Jacobsburg Historical Society* Presents

# WORLD WAR II LIVING HISTORY WEEKEND

Saturday, **October 3, 2020**

9:00am - 5:00pm

*Rain or Shine*

Sunday, **October 4, 2020**

9:00am - 3:00pm

**Music**      **WWII**      **Food**  
**Vendors**

**Tour Allied & German Camps**

**Weapons**      **Honor All**  
**Demonstrations**      **Veterans**

**Period Military & Non-Military**  
**Vehicles & Displays**

**ADULTS \$7.00 CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE**  
**JHS MEMBERS, ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY,**  
**AND SCOUTS IN UNIFORM FREE**

**PA LONGRIFLE MUSEUM & J. JOSEPH HENRY HOUSE**  
**OPEN SAT 10AM-4PM & SUN 12-4PM**

**Boulton Historic Site & Jacobsburg Historical Society**  
**Located at 402 Henry Road, Nazareth PA**  
**Just off the Belfast Exit of Route 33**

**For more information, please visit our website**

**[WWW.JACOBSBURGHISTORY.COM](http://WWW.JACOBSBURGHISTORY.COM)**

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JACOBSBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY *presents*

# MARKET FAIRE & RENDEZVOUS



**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020: 10AM - 4PM**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2020: 10AM - 3PM**

**Adults \$7.00 - Free on-site parking**

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



Market Faire Vendors of 18th & 19th Century Wares

Fur Trade Era Living History Encampment

Early American Arts & Crafts Exhibits with Demonstrations

*LEATHERWORK, HORNWORK, GUNSMITHING,  
BLACKSMITHS, OUTDOOR COOKING, SHOEMAKER*

The Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum, the 1832 J. Joseph Henry House, Summer Kitchen, Carriage Barn Exhibit, Nicholas Hawk Gun Shop, Blacksmith Shop Exhibit, and Henry Boat House Exhibit will be open during this event!



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*Help Support Jacobsburg Historical Society!*

## **OWN A PIECE OF HISTORY**

**ORIGINAL J. HENRY & SON HALF STOCK FOWLER**



**PRODUCED AROUND 1850 IN THE BOULTON GUNWORKS**

**IRON MOUNTED  
PERCUSSION  
20 GAUGE/62 CALIBER  
LOCK & BARREL ENGRAVED  
J. HENRY & SON**



**\$5 PER TICKET**

**OR**

**\$20 FOR 5 TICKETS**

***ALL PROCEEDS TO SUPPORT THE MISSION OF  
THE JACOBSBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY!***

**DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2020 AT 2PM DURING  
CLOSING CEREMONIES OF THE 2020 MARKET FAIRE & RENDEZVOUS  
DO NOT NEED TO BE PRESENT TO WIN - MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER**

**Raffle tickets will be available in the PLRM Gift Shop  
throughout the season until the drawing on October 25, 2020**

# Early American Craft Center



## Craft a Powder Horn Beginner & Advanced



## Create a Leather Hunting Bag From Pattern to Stain



[www.jacobsburghistory.com](http://www.jacobsburghistory.com)

# JACOBSBURG



## Historical Society

### 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: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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

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

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## MUSEUM HOURS

### Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum

Noon—4:00 pm Saturday and Sunday on the third weekend of each month in July, August, September 2020.

Open for special events in May, June, October, and December;  
Saturday 10 am - 4 pm and Sunday Noon—4:00 pm.

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

Noon—4:00 pm on the third Sunday of each month  
in July, August, September 2020.

Open for special events in May, June, October, and December;  
Saturday 10 am - 4 pm and Sunday Noon—4:00 pm.

*Group tours are available.*

*Please contact the Society Office at 610-759-9029  
or email [jacobsburg@rcn.com](mailto:jacobsburg@rcn.com) to schedule a visit.*



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