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Fall 2011



PROGRESS AND SUCCESS DESPITE CHALLENGES AND SORROWS

THE LAST HENRY DESCENDENT TO LIVE AT BOULTON DIES AT AGE 82

William Henry Atherton's life-long relationship with the Henry family estate at Boulton ended on Tuesday, August 30th. Bill's presence at Boulton will be sorely missed.

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EARLY AMERICAN CRAFT EDUCATION WORKSHOP FULLY FUNDED

In an economy where non-profits struggle to raise operating expenses, let alone fund brick and mortar projects, the JHS proudly announces surpassing the \$40,000 goal set for the EACE workshop. Look for a full project report in the Winter 2012 edition.

FALL EVENTS MEET WITH NATURAL DISASTER AND GREAT SUCCESS

Three new and two traditional events were scheduled this fall. One of each was cancelled, one of the former met with astounding success, and Mother Nature came to visit twice in all her glory.

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DISPATCHES FROM THE ARCHIVES

Since the first issue, *The Jacobsburg Record* has shared research efforts and examples of the treasures held within the Society's collections. Scott Paul Gordon continues this tradition with a new feature.

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SOMEONE NEW TO
BOULTON!**

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

LOOKING BACK, LOOKING FORWARD



After four years at the helm, it is hard to believe how far the Jacobsburg Historical Society has progressed. When I took the reins from Past President Rich Steiner, I knew that I had big shoes to fill. He, along with another Past President, Bob Sadler, had overseen the dramatic reconstruction of the many physical improvements needed on the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum, John Joseph Henry House, Stone House and Summer Kitchen. The addition of inaugural executive director, Jan Ballard, and increased programming -- including Garden Teas and presence of school groups -- was a hard act to follow.

But time never stands still and neither do the needs of the Society. No President ever does the real work necessary for the proper maintenance and direction of this wonderful Northampton County venue. The real work is accomplished by dedicated and hard working volunteers. Because of museum exhibit changes (thank you to Joe & Carolyn Flemish, Ron Gabel, Tim & Terry Lubenesky, Bob Newell, Kevin McDonald and others,) new exhibits are opened for the public; a wonderful Nicholas Hawk Log Cabin Gun Shop has been added; new alliances mean new programs are offered; and the list goes on and on. They all add to the luster of Mary Henry Stites's legacy.

Our venerated founders continue their contributions to the Society through gun-building longrifle classes (thank you Rich Hujsa, Tim Lubenesky, Jim Correll, Rocky Schreck, Scott Shea, Greg Dixon and especially Carl Landis, who continues that legacy.)

Early American Cooking programs (thank you Carolyn Flemish, Sarah White and others) continue to interpret our Summer Kitchen and Herb Garden. Our "Victory Garden" and lovely landscaping enhance the natural bounty and beauty of the estate thanks to Bobbie and Joe DiGerlando and other garden volunteers.

President's remarks, continued from Page 2

The replacement of Ballard with our new Executive Director, Lyndsey Brown Frigm, has vastly expanded our exposure, outreach programs, and administrative effectiveness. This president owes much to Lyndsey's hard work and dedication to details. An expanded newsletter, Facebook page, Nazareth Patch blog; collaborations with the Moravian Historical Society, Northampton County Historical Society, Women in Nazareth Networking and the Nazareth Rotary; website changes and other administrative efforts, too numerous to detail; have increased our visibility throughout this great land. Boulton now enjoys the visits from Nazareth Area Schools, Lafayette College, and other area institutions and organizations. Thank you, Lyndsey, and "well done."

Our ongoing research and archives program, led by Board director Dr. Scott Paul Gordon has been impressive in many ways. We are actually getting to the point of assimilating, cataloguing, and understanding all of the many books, papers, furniture, dishes, jewelry, clothing, and other physical assets left behind. His documentation of Henry history and exploits, both in academic literature and our own "Jacobsburg Record," is invaluable to the Society. His collaboration with the Hagley Museum's archives of Henry papers, along with cooperation from other academic institutions, has provided a presence that invites scholarly work from others. Thank you, Scott.

While nature has shown her dark side in hurricanes, thunderstorms, and flooding, the many maintenance issues have always been ably handled by Board Director Jeff Marsh. Many, many thanks go out to Marsh, Phil Schroeder and all of the volunteers who keep the Society secure and "open" for business. It is also important to extend our gratitude to Mike Jones, Manager of the Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center and State Park. Without Jones' help in maintaining the roads, trees, and grounds on the "state" side of the campus, the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum could never function. But Mike has offered so many unrecorded kindnesses to the Board of Directors and Society that he really deserves a big "thank you and well done for the many years of service."

A brand new venture, our Early American Craft Education Center, with its gunsmithing, horn-making, leather crafting, and soon to be added redware pottery, textile creations, forged iron, and other classes, has under the tutelage of Board Director Frank Willis (with help from Hoyt Masterton, Rich Hujsa and Carl Landis) given Boulton an expanded horizon. Frank's leadership will soon come to fruition in the refurbished Craft Center, which is dramatically rising from the old barn behind the John Joseph Henry House. This building's inaugural class was and continues in our annual Boulton Christmas Wreath Workshop. A deserved thank you must go out to Kay Tomko and her talented staff of volunteers for the continued success of that fundraiser.

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S DESK



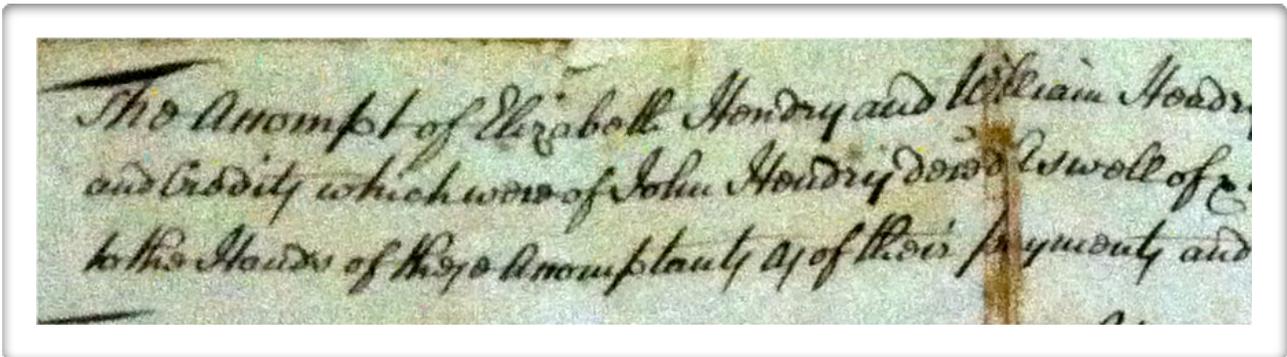
Dedication to preserving family lore and history is integral to the fabric of Boulton. Those of us who use the Henry family's story as a window into the past are indebted to generations of Henry descendants for safeguarding and sharing Henry stories, objects, and documents. Stories abound of how Henrys-past added to the tapestry through their actions and deeds. On August 30, 2011, William Henry Atherton passed from storyteller to remembered actor. In this edition of *The Record* we remember and pay tribute to the last of the Henry clan to live at Boulton. We miss you, Bill. Thank you for living your part of the tale.

~ Lyndsey Brown Frigm, Executive Director

DISPATCHES FROM THE ARCHIVES

BY SCOTT PAUL GORDON

This new feature, which will appear regularly in The Record, will present some of the treasures in the JHS Archives as well as some of its puzzles.



Patriarch

One of the oldest items in the JHS Archives (Series V, Box 1, Folder 14) is a fragile document dated 7 December 1750. The Archives' Finding Guide identifies this item as an administrative account from the estate of "John Hondry," and indeed this unfamiliar surname seems written at the document's top. But it was only the script employed by Lancaster's eighteenth-century clerk that made the *e* look like an *o*: this document actually refers to John *Hendry*—more commonly known as John *Henry*, the father of William Henry of Lancaster. The document lists young William and his mother, Elizabeth, as administrators of their loved one's estate. This is the earliest known document that mentions William Henry of Lancaster. He would have been 21.

But wait. Can we be sure that this document does refer to *our* Henrys? Most JHS Archival items have been possessions of the Henry family for generations. But some were collected more recently, obtained because they relate, or *seem* to relate, to the Henry family. Isn't it possible that this 1750 administrative account falls in the latter category? And that a family of *Hendrys* with the common names of John, Elizabeth, and William lived in Lancaster?

These doubts can be dispelled. Lancaster County's Orphan's Court Records at the Pennsylvania State Archives in Harrisburg record that on 8 November 1758 William and Elizabeth Henry settled nine debts by disbursing most of the £40/12/7 that remained in John Henry's estate. The JHS account identifies an *identical* tally of funds, £40/12/7, as the value of John Henry's estate in 1750 (after its administrators had disbursed £127/5/7). The administrators had conducted no estate business, that is, between 1750 and 1758. One debt (£10) noted in the 1758 Orphan's Court record, involving an attorney named Henderson, matches exactly a receipt preserved in the Henry Family Papers at Hagley. Dated 10 November 1758 and signed by Henderson, this note witnesses that "William Henry one of the Administrators of John Henry deceased [has paid] the Sum of Ten pounds in full." These records indisputably tie the JHS "Hendry" administrative account to our Henry family.

Few other traces of John Henry survive. William Henry recalled only that his father's parents were Scottish, that John Henry came to Pennsylvania from Ireland, and that in 1729 the family lived in Chester County. A document in the Henry Family Papers at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania records a 1734 land grant of 200 acres to "John Henry of Lancaster County," which suggests that within a few years of William Henry's birth the family moved to Lancaster County. The JHS document confirms that John Henry died in Lancaster County.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

FALL EVENTS - SOME UPS, SOME DOWNS, BUT OVERALL, SUCCESS!

A PICNIC AT BOULTON - ALMOST

We wanted to add a new event to the 2011 season that would give members a chance to visit, see the gardens at the height of summer beauty, and provide an opportunity to invite guests to visit. Taking our cue from Henry family tradition, a summer picnic was planned. (According to Bob Frick's research, one summer the family held a record 43 picnics!) Over 70 people reserved a space for the end of August event. Unfortunately, Hurricane Irene announced her intent to attend, too. The event was cancelled as a result. (Luckily, despite high winds and the rising of the Bushkill, no permanent damage was done to the property by the storm.) We will try again in 2012! Save the date for Saturday, August 25, 2012.

JHS FAMILY CAMPOUT

On October 8th the first JHS Family Campout was held, as an experiment for the 2012 season. Would families come to camp overnight on a Saturday? Would a "stay-cation" option at Boulton be appealing? The answer was "yes!" Seven families plus several members of the Board and their families enjoyed a beautiful evening under the stars. (Thank you to the Smiths, Ehrigs, Whites, and Frigms.) Earlier in the afternoon Board Vice President Howie White led a woods walk through Henry's Wood while Kevin McDonald opened the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum for tours. In the evening, Board President Dave Ehrig added his ghost stories to the ones visitors brought to the campfire. Marshmallows and a game of flashlight tag rounded out the evening. Member and local clergyman Otto Dreydoppel wrote a beautiful, ecumenical, outdoor worship service scheduled for Sunday. Unfortunately, the campers rose so early that only the faithful volunteers remained on Sunday morning. So instead, we all headed over early for the Bushkill Volunteer Fire Department breakfast. Overall, the event was declared a success, and four more are scheduled for the 2012 season. Campouts will be held the second Saturday of the month in May, June, September, and October.



17TH ANNUAL FUR TRADE RENDEZVOUS - CANCELLED!

Due to a concern for sufficient staffing, the fall Fur Trade Rendezvous was cancelled. This turned out to be a blessing in disguise, as the "Halloween Snow Storm" covered Boulton - and our entire region - in ice and then blanketed it in snow by mid-morning on Saturday, October 31st. Not only would the event have had to be cancelled due to weather, but evacuating re-enactors would also have been necessary, and hazardous. Note: rest assured! Careful research is being done now to determine the shape and form of future Rendezvous events at Boulton. Father's Day Weekend 2012 will see a restructured rendezvous, with a bit of old and a bit of new, designed to attract more people, be more engaging, and raise more money for the purpose of saving history.

WILLIAM HENRY ATHERTON



William Henry Atherton, resident of Boulton in the town of Nazareth, PA, died on Tuesday, August 30, 2011, after a brief illness.

Atherton was a direct descendant of William Henry, a Pennsylvania gunsmith whose descendants built the Boulton Gun works in Nazareth, and who was a delegate to the Second Continental Congress. Atherton was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania in 1929 to Brigadier General Thomas Henry Atherton and Mary Mish Atherton. The son of an accomplished architect and member of the 109th Artillery, Atherton grew up in Forty Fort, Pennsylvania. He attended Wyoming Seminary and Lawrenceville Preparatory Schools. Upon completion of secondary school, Atherton attended Wilkes College and received his degree from General Motors Institute of Technology. Atherton then joined the Marine Corps and trained at Parris Island. He was especially proud of his Marine service and remained a loyal and dedicated corpsman throughout his life. Following active duty with the Marines, Atherton embarked on a lengthy career in the aerospace industry, working for both Curtis-Wright and Howmet as a sales and marketing executive. Subsequent to his Howmet retirement, Atherton continued his career as an aerospace marketing consultant.



Atherton had many interests and pursuits; chief among them was his love of flying. He was an avid pilot for many years and was most passionate about flying gliders. To that end, Atherton was a member of the Quiet Birdmen Society, a club for glider pilots. He was also a member of the Wings Club of Manhattan, an organization for aviators. Atherton was also a passionate lifelong student of United States military history. This interest was reflected in

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his membership of the Sailing Masters of 1812 Fife and Drum Corps.

In 1985 Atherton moved to the Henry ancestral home at Boulton, just outside Nazareth. He had a particular love of Pennsylvania history and was distinguished as a PENN ambassador. He was a proud descendent of the Henry family and worked tirelessly to see that the important contributions of the Henry family and its history and legacy continue to be recognized. The year 2009 represented a high water mark for Atherton as the newly constructed bridge that spans the Bushkill Creek was dedicated and renamed the William Henry Atherton Bridge. William Henry Atherton was on the board of the Jacobsburg Historical Society and remained actively and enthusiastically involved in the day-to-day activities of Boulton up until his death.

Atherton was also an ardent lover of animals. He was known affectionately by all the local horses as one who might offer a treat of an apple or carrot. Atherton had two beloved house cats Robbie and Sami, who were his home companions, and he enjoyed feeding numerous other cats over the years who resided in the Henry homestead barn.

One of three siblings, Atherton was preceded in death by his sister Mary Atherton Frantz and his brother Charles Henry Atherton. He is survived by nieces Melanie Frantz Harwood and Sarah Scott Atherton, both of Baltimore, Maryland; nephews Richard Cameron Frantz of Portland, Maine, Charles Henry Atherton, of New York City, and Thomas Henry Atherton, of Asheville, North Carolina. Numerous great and grand nieces and nephews also survive Mr. Atherton.



Some Ups, Some Downs, continued from Page 5

38TH JHS ANNUAL MEETING & AWARD PRESENTATION

On November 10, 2011 the Jacobsburg Historical Society held its 38th Annual Meeting at the Green Pond Country Club in Bethlehem Township. Evening activities included a keynote speech by Richard Hujsa on “The Evolution and Relevance of the Pennsylvania Longrifle,” the formal naming of the “William Henry Atherton Award” for lifetime achievement and service to the society, and presentation of the award to Don & Pam Repsher of Bath and Jim and Estelle Shedlauskas of Whitehall.

Dave Ehrig writes of Rich Hujsa, “Rich has been a lifelong student of Early American longrifles. One of the original ‘gun guys’ of the Jacobsburg Historical Society, his volunteerism in collections, rifle rehabilitation, exhibitions, rifle building classes, horn and leather work classes, and JHS outreach programs, has spanned five decades. Rich has been the ‘go to guy’ every time there was a question about authenticity, historical nuances and significance of concerning Henry firearms. He is truly a Boulton gem and JHS Legend.”

The William Henry Atherton Award recognizes a community leader whose sustained commitment and demonstrable achievement exemplifies exceptional service to the Jacobsburg Historical Society and its areas of interest (documenting, preserving, and promoting the art and industry of making early American firearms and the character of the individuals and community that created and sustained that enterprise). Introduced in 2010 as the Jacobsburg Historical Society Lifetime Achievement Award, it was first given to Robert Frick (Bethlehem), Virginia Lopresti (Stockertown), and Robert Newell, Jr. (Nazareth). Bill’s niece, Sarah Atherton, was in the audience, and Representative Marcia Hahn presented a special citation in Bill’s memory.

After the special presentations, a brief business meeting was conducted to confirm the election of Lyndell Curtis and Don Keller to the Board of Directors and to re-elect directors Howie White, Bobbie DiGerlando, Ron Gabel, and Tim Lubensky. Additionally, during the entire event, students of recent Early American Craft Education classes displayed the product of their labors.



**For more
pictures, visit
“Boulton Historic
Site” on
Facebook.**



INAUGURAL BLACKPOWDER GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sixty-four golfers and a dozen volunteers enjoyed a beautiful fall day on Monday, October 17th during the first JHS Blackpowder Golf Tournament. The event idea was developed in mid-summer by Rich Steiner, Jeff Marsh, Miguel Cano, and Dale Marsh, who immediately set to work recruiting golfers and sponsors. Sponsors included: 2BHip, A. Scott Enterprises, Air Products, the Atherton Family, Bady’s Grove, Blue Mountain Landscape Supply, Brook Hill Properties, C.F. Martin & Co., Calendra’s Cheese, DJS Financial Service, Fogel’s Fuel, Fox Brothers, Fuel Cell, Gerhart, Hanover Engineering, Henry Yeska & Son, Hoch Accounting, Huth Insurance, Joe’s Garage, Johnson Supply, Joshua Trees, Julia Auctions, Langston Family, NCS Services, National Penn, Orwig, PNC Wealth Management, PwC, Rich & Roberta Steiner, Robert Rothschild Farm, and Tim Biel Plumbing. The tournament offered a great day of golf with special “Jacobsburg” touches, including a par 3 contest, where the member of the foursome who hit a ball closest to the hole earned the right to fire a Pennsylvania longrifle, right there on the green. After 18 holes of golf, everyone headed to Miguel’s restaurant in Belfast for dinner and the awards ceremony. Of special interest was the raffle, which included a Henry made and marked flintlock rifle. Many new friends were introduced to the Society and over \$17,000 was raised, with over \$12,000 in profit. Next year’s tournament is set for Monday, October 15th, with the goals of more golfers, less expense, and just as much fun!

President's remarks, continued from page 3

Festive excitement abounds at each "Christmas at Boulton." Our tireless "Ladies of Boulton," Roberta Steiner, Sybil Marsh, Pat Groff, Barbara Schroeder and many others, bring a welcoming glow of satisfaction to the venerable John Joseph Henry House. We celebrate the season, but it is so much more than that; we celebrate all who have contributed to this wonderful 1832 mansion. Thank you to all, the Society and all visitors are in your debt.

Along with the positive changes come new challenges. How do we ever replace William Henry Atherton? The short answer is that we will never be able to do that. But Bill's legacy of volunteerism, a bridge dedicated to his name that has given us new tourism traffic from Route 33, and first person historical accounts on our "Boulton Historic Site: Where History Lives," DVD allow us to build on the past and move forward to the future with renewed vigor. The dedicated volunteers of this Society will do that, I am sure.

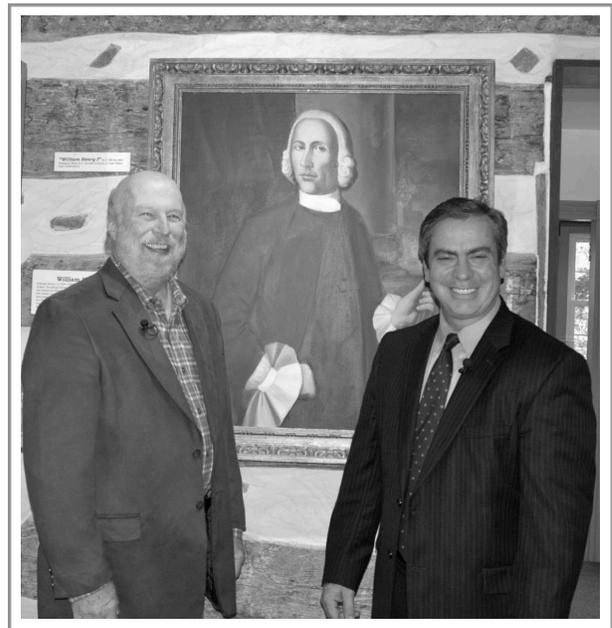
We owe so much of our growth and sustenance to so many groups. Grant funding has come from Northampton County, the Kentucky Rifle Association, Contemporary Longrifle Association, the Honorable Company of Horners, Forks of the Delaware Gun Show, KNBT, Embassy Bank, Air Products and anonymous private donors. These combined with our endowments from the estates of Mary Henry Sutes, Margaret Taylor, and Walter and Margaret Peters, the JHS has had the good fortune to survive the downturned economy and the lack of state-funded grants. The Society is in their debt. In that same light, this president owes a great debt of gratitude to BOD members Rich Steiner and Casey Hoch for their careful management of investments, astute attention to annual budgets, and day to day management of income and expenses.

And so, with this last president's message, I look back with a "whew!" But I also am happily looking forward. There are so many unnamed heroes in my Boulton diary; you know who you are. I apologize for not naming everyone, there are just too many . . . and I will soon be joining your ranks as "just another volunteer." God speed to our next captain of the helm, President Howie White. His future presidency looks promising and is sure to be filled with as much adventure as was mine. ~ Dave Ehrig

Dispatches From the Archives, continued from page 4

Much about John Henry remains to be learned, including the year of his death. William Henry stated that his father died "in my fifteenth year," which would date his death to 1744 or 1745. But the Lancaster County Historical Society owns an inventory of a man identified as John "Hendry," "Hendre," and "Henery" (all in the same document!), who died in early 1747. If this is the same John Henry whose administrative account resides in the JHS Archives, William Henry of Lancaster's father, this 1747 inventory reveals important information. It lists many items associated with the gunsmith trade, including gun barrels, locks, and "a parcel of Small tools for Making of Guns." Was William Henry of Lancaster's father a gunsmith? Three of John Henry's children —William and two of his brothers, John and Moses—did become gunsmiths, perhaps following their father's example much as Henry children in later generations continued to do.

Only additional research can reveal more about John Henry—and about this document itself (*has* it been with the Henry family since 1750? was it acquired more recently and added to the family papers?). We hope that JHS members will contribute what they know and keep the conversation going. Please email Scott Gordon at spg4@lehigh.edu.



Dave Ehrig with Senator Pat Browne by the portrait of William Henry of Lancaster, during Browne's September visit to Boulton. The Senator's visit was to film a tour of the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum, which then aired online on as the November "Browne Report." View it at <http://senatorbrowne.com/browne-report.htm>. The Senator's visit was arranged in early August by Bill Atherton.

EARLY AMERICAN CRAFT EDUCATION AT BOULTON

The Early American Craft

Education program, or EACE, began over a decade ago when Jacobsburg Historical Society master gunsmiths began sharing their knowledge of making Pennsylvania longrifles in formal classes hosted by the Jacobsburg Historical Society.

In 2010 the program was formally branded and expanded. First added was a class in how to fashion a powder horn. Next came making a leather hunting bag.

The expanding program needed more space, and a fundraising campaign was conducted, raising over \$40K towards renovation of an existing barn space into a Craft Workshop, Phase I of an envisioned Visitor and Education Center.

In 2012, classes will be added in redware pottery and 19th century clothing construction.

For more information please contact program coordinator Frank Willis at ftwillis@ptd.net or (908) 246-8935 or fill out and return the form below.

GUNSMITH APPRENTICE PROGRAM

For over a decade, master gunsmiths from the Jacobsburg Historical Society have taught modern hands to craft historic, functional longrifles.

Spring Dates: Saturdays: March 31, April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12 **CLASS FULL**

CRAFT A POWDER HORN

Make a beautiful Early American-style powder horn. Using a natural cow horn, create the storage container in which our forefathers carried their gunpowder.

Dates: Sundays: February 5, 12, 19, 26 **Time:** Noon to 5 p.m. **Cost:** \$250

CREATE A LEATHER HUNTING BAG

Learn how leather work was done in an Early American shop. Build a handsome hunting bag, from making a pattern to staining the final piece.

Dates: September TBD **Time:** Weekday evenings **Cost:** \$250

INTRODUCTION TO MAKING REDWARE POTTERY

Using multiple techniques, make four different sized pieces of redware pottery in this hands-on workshop, plus learn the history of redware.

Dates: Sundays: March 4, 11, 18 **Time:** 1 p.m to 4 p.m. **Cost:** \$230

SEW A 19TH CENTURY HUNTING SHIRT

Sew a man's linen shirt class patterned from original examples, cutting linen yardage and then hand-sewing an authentic eighteenth century shirt.

Dates: Sundays: April 1, April 15, April 22 **Time:** Noon to 3 p.m. **Cost:** \$200

EARLY AMERICAN CRAFT EDUCATION (EACE) PROGRAM AT BOULTON

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number(s): _____

Email: _____

I am interested in receiving information on the following types of classes:

- Gunsmithing Powder Horns Leather Bags Redware Pottery Sewing Cooking

I am interested in teaching a class on _____. Please contact me.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

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:

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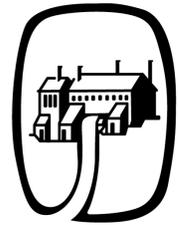
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 Redware Pottery Eighteenth Century Clothing Construction

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The John Joseph Henry House and Grounds, including the Nicholas Hawk Gun Shop, are located at 402 Henry Road.

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At a Glance

Museum Hours

The official museum season for the Boulton Historic Site runs May - October. During the winter months, tours are available by appointment.

Office Hours

The Jacobsburg Historic Society office is located in the John Joseph Henry House at 402 Henry Road. Winter office hours are T,W,Th mornings and by appointment.

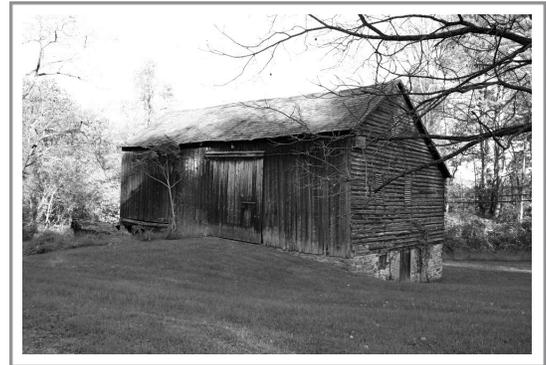
Save the Date

- Mar 17 Garden Class: Seed Starting
- Apr 7 Volunteer Opportunity: Spring Clean Up
- Apr 21 Garden Class: Multiplying /Dividing Perennials

Contact Us

To schedule an appointment or for more information, please contact the Society office at 610-759-9029, jacobsburg@rcn.com or visit us at www.jacobsburg.org.

Directions to Boulton: Take the Belfast exit off PA Route 33. Turn West towards the woods. Go over the William Henry Atherton Bridge. **Either** turn right into the driveway for 401 Henry Road and follow long drive to parking lot beyond the barns **or** pass 402 Henry Road and turn left onto Schoeneck Ave, driving past the red-roofed barn complex on the left to the pasture beyond.



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