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World War II Living History Weekend

Jacobsburg Historical Society is very excited to host our annual World War II Living History Weekend on Saturday & Sunday, June 27-28, 2020. The Boulton Historic Site will be open to the public on Saturday, June 27nd from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM and Sunday, June 28rd from 9:00AM to 3:00PM for this very special event. Adult admission is \$7.00 with free on-site parking. Children 12 and under, JHS members, active duty military and scouts are free. Bring your fathers, bring your sons, or bring your whole family!

This special WWII reenactment weekend is designed to educate the local community about the war, honor our veterans, and provide information for various non-profit veterans organizations and the services they offer. Visitors can tour Allied and German Camps staffed by reenactors, see period military and non-military vehicles and displays, and shop with WWII vendors. Battle reenactment both days at 1pm. Food provided by V&C Food Services!

The Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum and the 1832 J. Joseph Henry House and Summer Kitchen will be open for tours on Saturday 10am – 4pm and Sunday from 12 noon – 4:00pm.



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



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
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The Jacobsburg Record

Upcoming Events...

Basket Weaving Workshop *

Early American Craft Center
 Saturday, June 13, 2020, 9:30am–4pm
 Pre-registration Required

World War II Living History Weekend *

Saturday and Sunday, June 27-28, 2020
 Tour Allied & German camps, see period vehicles and displays, meet with WWII Veterans.
 Battle Reenactment – WWII Vendors – Music – Food

Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum

Open to the Public 12pm–4pm
 Saturday & Sunday, July 18 & 19, 2020

1832 J. Joseph Henry House Museum, Summer Kitchen & Grounds

Open to the Public 12pm–4pm
 Sunday, July 19, 2020

Dixon’s Gunmakers Fair, Kempton PA

Friday-Sunday, July 24–26, 2020
 Come visit the JHS Educational Display!
 Friday and Saturday, 9am–5pm and Sunday 9am–3pm

Passport to History Weekend

At The Boulton Historic Site
 Saturday-Sunday, August 15 & 16, 2020
 Open to the public 12pm-4pm
 Pa. Longrifle Museum, the 1832 J. Joseph Henry House, Summer Kitchen, Nicholas Hawk Gun Shop, Outdoor Displays
 Summer Picnic with Free Hotdogs & Lemonade



* Due to Covid-19, JHS has canceled our Spring Grounds Cleanup Day in April and our Revolutionary War Weekend in May. Our June events are still on our calendars as of now. We plan to re-evaluate the Covid-19 situation in May and will decide at that time if the June events can be held safely.



Past Events

Looking Back on Winter 2020

Eighteenth-Century Artisan Show Country Cupboard, Lewisburg PA Friday & Saturday, Jan. 31 –Feb. 1, 2020

Amy & Larry Gular had a wonderful time sharing our beautiful Boulton Historic Site and all we have to offer to thousands of visitors at this years show. We also loved seeing so many of our friends and fellow JHS members at the show!



Whitetail Deer Classic Banquet Saturday, February 22, 2020

Joe & Bobbie DiGerlando and Paul Lopresti had a fun evening representing JHS again at the Whitetail Deer Classic Banquet. This event is a major fundraiser for the Northampton County Youth Field Day foundation. The NC Youth Field Day is held the first Saturday in June each year at the Stockertown Rod & Gun Club. This is a FREE day of “hands on” education in the joys of outdoor sports for kids aged seven to fifteen and their parents. Paul Lopresti is a proud supporter of this event and assists the youth with shooting a muzzleloader.



St. John’s UCC Wild Game Dinner Saturday, February 29, 2020

Joe & Bobbie DiGerlando and Paul Lopresti represented JHS at this annual event at St. John’s UCC. They enjoyed sharing information about the Boulton Historic Site and the society. Their display highlighted the many crafts that can be made in our Early American Craft classes.



Restoration in the J. Joseph Henry House

By Amy Gular

A structural problem was discovered in the J. Joseph Henry House when the decorative plaster in the parlor/sitting room ceiling started breaking and falling to the floor a few years ago. With the support of the Northampton County Hotel Tax Grant in 2017, Hanover Engineering was engaged to provide an engineering study of the JJHH. They determined that five of the second floor joists, where they sat in a pocket in the brick, were rotted in the 1832 bedroom right above the parlor/sitting room. The joists had dropped up to one inch, causing the crown molding to fall in the parlor below. Rick Markovci and Jack Frey, local contractors that specialize in old historic homes, inspected the damage and provided the society with a work proposal to apply for additional grant funding to complete the repairs.

In 2019, the society was able to successfully obtain 50% funding for the project from the Northampton County Community Investment Partnership Program (CIPP) grant program. The grant was gratefully accepted and we scheduled the repair work to begin in March 2020. On February 26, 2020, with the help of our Mondays @ Boulton and the Ladies of Boulton volunteer groups, we were able to remove all furniture, displays, curtains, and artwork from the entrance foyer, the second floor 1832 bedroom, and the rear parlor/sitting room in preparation for the contractors to begin their work. Rick and Jack began work on March 9 in the 1832 bedroom. The five floor joists were secured as recommended by Hanover Engineering with new steel plate supports. The flooring was repaired and replaced and the plaster wall was repaired and painted in the 1832 bedroom. The contractors then worked in the rear parlor/sitting room to repair the plaster ceiling and crown molding, and they painted the repaired plaster to match the ceiling. An area of gold leaf decorative trim was also replaced as part of the project. As you can see in the before and after pictures, Rick and Jack did a wonderful job restoring the crown molding to its previous splendor! On a side note, the Henry family has always been known to save everything in the J. Joseph Henry House and our volunteers were able to locate the original crown molding profile in the basement which our contractors were able to use for the crown molding repairs.

Our JHS volunteers hope to redecorate the entrance foyer, the 1832 bedroom and the rear parlor/sitting room prior to our scheduled WWII Weekend in June.



Parlor Crown Molding Before



Parlor Crown Molding After



1832 Bedroom Before



1832 Bedroom After

This program has been funded in part with funding from the Community Investment Partnership Program through the County of Northampton Department of Community & Economic Development.



Serving Up History
Henry Family Recipe – The Boulton Cookbook

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

The Queen of Puddings

To a quart of milk, add a pint of bread crumbs, let it stand for half an hour, then add a coffee cup of sugar, the yolks of four eggs beaten light, the grated rind of a lemon, and a piece of butter the size of an egg warmed and stirred in.

Butter a pudding dish and pour the pudding in, bake about three-quarters of an hour, or until the pudding shrinks from the side of the dish; beat the whites of the eggs very light, with a teacup of sugar and the juice of the lemon.

When the pudding is done, spread the top of it with currant jelly, marmalade or small preserved fruit, as strawberries, raspberries or cherries; pour over these the meringue, shaping nicely with the back of a large spoon and brown slightly in a quick oven [a "quick oven" has been heated to 400°F]. To be eaten cold with cream.

A Tale of Two Factories

By Karen Whitehill

The Henrys operated factories along the Bushkill Creek from 1798-1907. During this 109-year time span, they experienced the best of times and the worst of times.

The Jacobsburg Factory

William Henry II began his gun making operation in the town of Nazareth in 1780 with the help of his father, William Henry I of Lancaster. Young William was 23 years old and received funds and materials such as nails, an anvil, bellows, and ½ ton of iron from his father. A year later, his younger brother Abraham came to Nazareth to assist in the operation. Shortly thereafter, William II became very involved in the Moravian community at Nazareth. He curtailed his gun making activities and focused his time and talent on carpentry work.

However, by 1790, he began purchasing land along the Bushkill Creek and by 1798 he was back in his original profession. In that year, he entered into a contract with the State of Pennsylvania to produce 2000 muskets within a 2-year time frame. The guns were to be based on the 1763 French Charleville pattern.

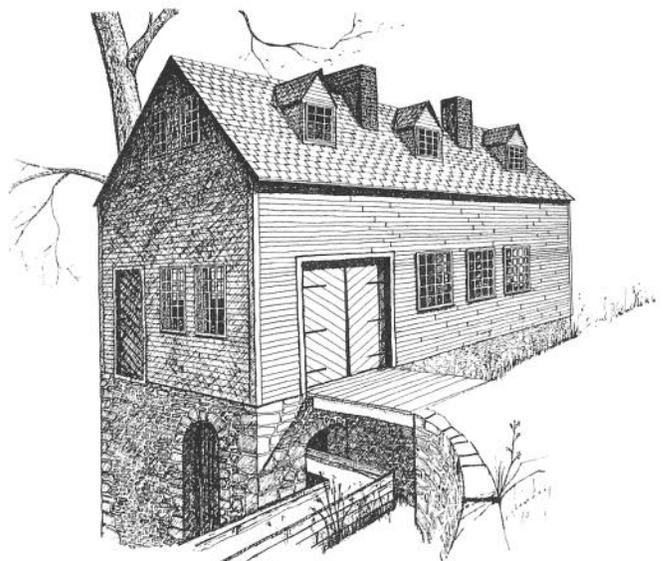
He soon realized that his Nazareth operation was not large enough to fulfill this huge contract. One of the problems was that there were not enough trained Moravians in Nazareth to complete the work and William II recognized that he would have to hire “strangers” (outsiders). The use of outside labor was not acceptable to the town’s Overseers Committee. As a result, William constructed a factory along the Bushkill Creek in the same year that he entered into the State contract.

The 1798 contract was an enormous challenge for him. Even using non-Moravian workers, there remained a shortage of skilled labor so William was forced to teach them personally. He found himself as an instructor for almost every facet of the operation including blacksmiths, filers, stockers, etc.

In spite of these challenges, he finished the State contract in 1803. During this same time, he even produced an additional 500 guns for the United States government using the same specifications as the State contract.

The Jacobsburg Factory functioned until he completed these government contracts. After 1803, he converted the factory into a grist mill. In the same area he constructed a forge (built in 1808) and a saw mill, using the Bushkill creek to power all three operations. Unfortunately, the iron produced by the Henry at this location was too brittle for rifle barrels. He began acquiring iron from the Juniata Iron Works in Huntington County, Pennsylvania. Juniata was a softer iron and better for gun barrels and was probably the best available at the time. The Henrys included the use of Juniata iron in their advertising and utilized the forge to produce stoves. To this day, sky blue or jade colored iron slag is visible in the Bushkill Creek near where the Henry Iron Works was located.

During the time the Jacobsburg factory complex was in operation, William II also maintained his Nazareth location. Around 1802, complaints from town officials began to escalate. Most of the complaints involved guns being test fired during the night. It appears that by 1808 William II was fatigued from the disagreements with town officials, because that year he promised to hire only “brethren” (no outsiders) and to use the Nazareth location for quiet tasks such as filing and polishing. Gun testing may have moved to Jacobsburg, where Henry still owned property and the grist mill and forge complex.



Imagined reconstruction of the Jacobsburg factory by Dale Prinkey in 1980.

The same year (1808) he entered into an even larger contract for 10,000 guns. However, this time, he partnered with his son, J. Joseph who owned and operated The American Rifle Manufactory in Philadelphia. It is puzzling exactly how this large contract was fulfilled because by that time, as we have seen, the Jacobsburg factory was a grist mill and it is uncertain whether any gun making activities were occurring at that location. Most likely the parts production at Nazareth or Jacobsburg was outsourced and the additional production and assembly tasks were handled by J. Joseph's operation in Philadelphia.

While working on the largest contract in their business history, the Henrys erected the forge (mentioned earlier) for bar iron. They produced the first bar iron in Northampton County on May 12, 1809. William's son, Matthew Schropp Henry, played a key role in the operation of the forge.

During this time, J. Joseph's Philadelphia operation was under Federal contract to produce 750 pairs of military pistols. He fulfilled this contract in 1808.

That same year, the War Department sensed storm clouds on the horizon with Great Britain and realized the government needed more arms than the armory at Harpers Ferry, Virginia could produce. The Henry enterprise entered into another contract for 2000 stands of rifles at \$10.75 each to be delivered to the arsenal in Philadelphia over the next five years. The government's goal was to achieve uniformity and interchangeability of rifle parts. As a result, this contract contained a very new and troublesome dimension: Federal inspections.

These inspections were tedious and involved taking the lock mechanisms apart, measuring each component with calipers, reassembling the weapon, and then achieving a successful test firing. The inspectors held the power to make or break private contractors like William and J. Joseph Henry. There were three inspectors involved with the Henry contract and they were immersed in serious infighting. The infighting between the inspectors caused the Henrys great distress because two of the inspectors rejected a large percentage of the product. The need to rework the guns based on ever changing standards from arguing inspectors created significant time delays. Expenses drastically increased. J. Joseph called it harassment. In spite of the inspection issues, the Henrys produced 4200 muskets between 1808 and 1812. A remarkable achievement under any circumstances.

In 1812, William II was so exasperated that he petitioned Congress for financial compensation due to the problems with the inspectors. He also appealed to the War Department for improved inspection standards. Congress replied by canceling his contract and refusing his compensation appeal. It was a terrible business set back.

The Henrys did not give up.

They masterfully diversified their product line, producing rifle barrels, swords, pistols, and cartridge boxes in addition to guns. They even developed an 11 shot repeating musket during this time. By the end of the War of 1812, they had recouped their losses.

They must have been optimistic because in 1815, William II and sons, J. Joseph and William III, entered into yet another Federal contract for 2,277 muskets. The following year they began making parts for Wickham muskets which continued to provide a steady flow of business. But these activities occurred at the Henrys' second factory on the Bushkill: Boulton.



Two gunlocks from the Henrys' 1808 government contract, one marked by J. Joseph Henry in Philadelphia, the other by his father William Henry II in Nazareth.

The Boulton Factory

William III relocated from Philadelphia on April 8, 1812, and began construction of the Boulton factory shortly thereafter. The location was about one mile downstream from their father's first factory site at Jacobsburg. The Boulton factory was 2½ stories tall with an 80' x 38' footprint, much larger than the Jacobsburg factory. The Boulton factory included a 16' water wheel that was 5' wide.

The next year Boulton was in full operation, producing gun barrels, locks and bayonets. The gun parts were sent to J. Joseph in Philadelphia for assembly. William managed Boulton; J. Joseph managed Philadelphia.

William Henry II died in Philadelphia on April 21, 1821. The following year, William III sold his interest in Boulton to his brother, J. Joseph, who that summer sold his Philadelphia business. He and his wife, Mary Rebecca, moved to Northampton County. The Henry business was now entirely located on the Boulton site and managed by J. Joseph.

Around 1826, the Henry operation received an order for "trade guns" to be used by fur trappers. The trade gun business represented steady work and cash flow as sales to the American Fur Company ranged from 50 to 100 rifles per month.

Sadly, J. Joseph died unexpectedly on December 2, 1836 at the age of 50. His 27-year old son James then headed the operation.

Boulton was still producing fur trade guns until the mid-1850s. But competition was fierce due to the Federal armories at Springfield and Harpers Ferry, which produced guns on a large scale.

The Boulton operation held on by a thread during the Civil War. After the war, the Henry operation, now led by James's son, Granville, purchased surplus military barrels, which were shortened and refurbished at Boulton for civilian use. This creative strategy kept the business afloat during the post war years when an excess of rifles saturated the market.

It is interesting to note that many of the surplus guns acquired after the Civil War were still loaded. The Boulton employees arranged the barrels along an area in a row, facing a sod bank. Heat was applied to the barrels and when they became hot, the barrels would release their charge with the bullets shooting harmlessly into the hillside. Civil War bullets found in the area are most likely from these discharges.

The last rifle produced at the Boulton Factory was in 1907. From 1908 to about 1919, the factory was a cement bag cleaning and repair operation. Male workers would shake out the bags and women would launder and mend them. A cone of old concrete is still visible at the site where the bags were emptied.

The Boulton factory structure fell into disrepair and was subsequently acquired by the Easton Public Water Authority. It was in a very bad state when it was destroyed by a flood in 1945. The wooden turbine was thrown out onto Henry Road by the force of the water. What was left of the building was torn down in 1946.



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Interior walls of the Jacobsburg Factory



Foundation of the Jacobsburg Factory



Northwest corner of the Jacobsburg Factory



Directions to the Jacobsburg Factory site:

Traveling north on Jacobsburg Road, turn right onto Belfast Road. Immediately after turning, you will notice two parking lots on the left. From the eastern edge of the second parking lot, proceed 127 yards along the left side of Belfast Rd to a small pull over area. At the pullover, you will see a path leading down the hill. This path will take you to the Jacobsburg Factory site.

It is a very short distance—but down a steep grade, so be certain to wear sturdy shoes. This site is best viewed when foliage is not on the trees.

Directions to the Boulton Factory site:

From the J. Joseph Henry House, proceed north on Henry Rd. Cross the Atherton bridge at the bottom of the hill and proceed up the hill to the small State Park parking lot on your left. After parking in this lot, walk to the service road and turn left (toward Henry Rd). Proceed to the wayside display sign. The concrete cone is almost directly behind this sign, and the factory foundation ruins are to the right and behind the concrete cone.

Foundations of the Boulton Factory



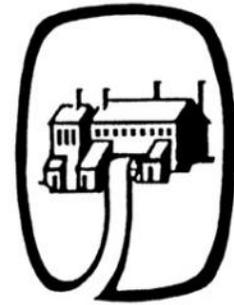
The concrete cone at the ruins of the Boulton Factory



Basket Weaving Workshop Saturday, June 13, 2020

9:30am - 4pm

Come enjoy a fun and relaxing day weaving your own beautiful, useful work of art at our Early American Craft Center!



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This year's workshop is \$60 per person which includes everything you need to make an Egg Basket.

Light refreshments will be served.
Please bring along a pair of scissors
and pack a lunch.



Class size is limited with pre-registration required.
For more information about this workshop or to pre-
register, please email ***amy.gular@verizon.net***
or call Amy @ 570-516-8104

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Jacobsburg Historical Society Presents

WORLD WAR II LIVING HISTORY WEEKEND

Saturday, June 27, 2020

9:00am - 5:00pm

Rain or Shine

Sunday, June 28, 2020

9:00am - 3:00pm

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

Tour Allied & German Camps

Battle **Honor All**
Reenactment **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

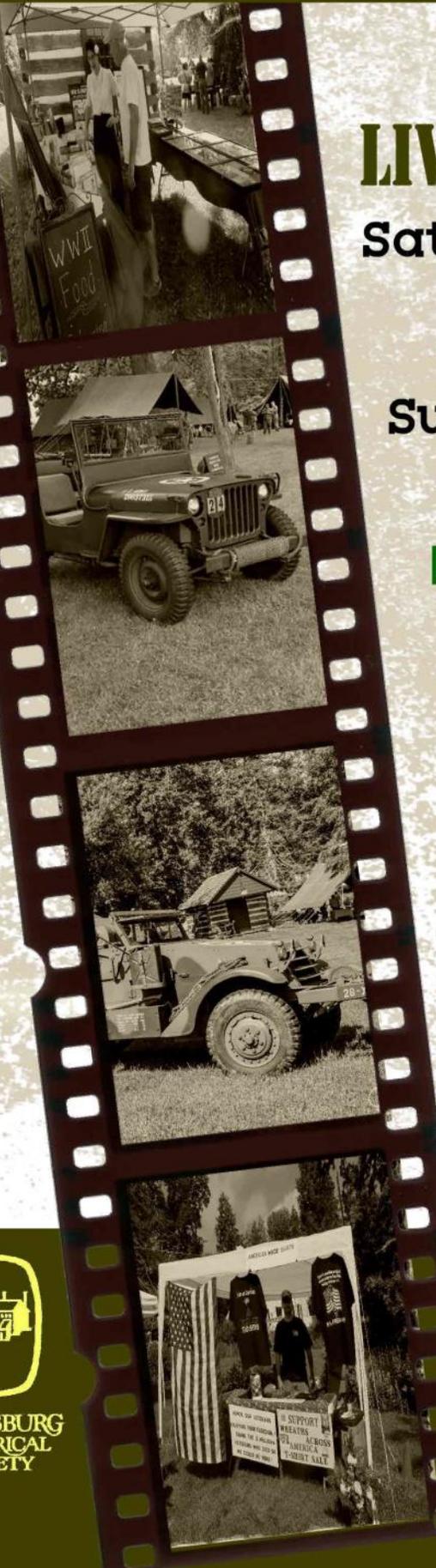
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Passport to History Weekend

Saturday, August 15, 2020 &

Sunday, August 16, 2020

12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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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 new group website, www.lvhistory.org, is the perfect place to find local historic sites, museums, and events in the area.

Jacobsburg Historical Society will welcome visitors to our beautiful Boulton Historic Site on Saturday, August 15th and Sunday, August 16th from 12pm to 4pm. The Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum will be open for tours, featuring more than 100 historic arms on display and an impressive 18th Century Horn Object Collection on loan from Tim and Terri Lubenesky, along with new displays of Henry family artifacts including some of their personal firearms! Our museum gift shop will be open too! Our magnificent 1832 J. Joseph Henry mansion, a fascinating house museum that was home to five generations of the Henry family, will be open for tours. The family's original summer kitchen and its carriage and sleigh barns will all be open with unique exhibits and displays. Be sure to stop by the log cabin gun shop of Nicholas Hawk, one of the most talented makers of Pennsylvania longrifles of the 19th century.

Join us for our Annual Summer Community Picnic with *free* hotdogs and lemonade available both days! Enjoy our beautiful grounds and outdoor exhibits!

Great fun for the whole family with free parking and FREE admission for all!

Be sure to visit the Lehigh Valley Passport to History website for more exciting activities during this special weekend event! www.lvhistory.org

Located just off the Belfast exit of Route 33 at 402-403 Henry Road, Nazareth PA
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Time to Renew Your JHS Membership!

MAKE HISTORY LIVE AT BOULTON - BECOME A MEMBER TODAY!

Thank you to all of our members that have already renewed for the 2020 season!

We are an all-volunteer organization and we would love to have YOU take part in our programs and volunteer your time with us. All of our events, activities, educational programs, and outreach efforts are provided by volunteers giving generously of their precious time and resources. We provide programs for churches, schools, community groups, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and we participate in many other types of outreach events.

Annual Member Benefits

Our members enjoy free admission to our Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum, the John Joseph Henry House Museum, Summer Kitchen and Grounds including the Nicholas Hawk Gunshop.

Members also enjoy free admission to our events; **Museum Season Opening Weekend** in May; our two annual Living History Events: **WWII Weekend** in June; **Market Faire & Rendezvous** in October; and our very special end of year Open House, **Christmas at Boulton** in December.

Corporate and Sponsor level members also receive recognition in our public event programs and on our website.

Annual subscription to our newsletter, **The Jacobsburg Record**

Members receive regular communications about our special events, programs, and craft classes.

10% discount in the museum gift shop on select JHS Logo items and an invitation to our annual meeting of the Jacobsburg Historical Society.

Jacobsburg Historical Society runs on **VOLUNTEERS!**

Please consider becoming a volunteer. We have many areas of interest including Genealogy, Henry History, Local History, Gardening, Docents for the John Joseph Henry House and the PA Longrifle Museum, Early American Craft Education, Event Coordinators, Gift Shop and so much more!

Please indicate your areas of interest below:

Jacobsburg Historical Society Membership Form

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Street Address

City, State, Zip

Phone/Cell Number

Email *

** By providing your email address you are authorizing Jacobsburg Historical Society to add your email to our electronic distribution list for future newsletters, upcoming events, special programs and craft classes.*

Additional Members' Names:

Complete this membership form and return with your check or credit card information to:

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P.O. Box 345
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Jacobsburg Historical Society is seeking local community business professionals to serve on our board. If you have an interest in fundraising, grant proposals, finance, or strategic planning we would love to have you join us as we preserve and present the history of the Henry family and the Boulton Historic Site.

Please send an email to Jacobsburg@rcn.com to express your interest and we will be happy to contact you with more information .

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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*



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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.
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For more information, please contact Program Coordinator Frank Willis, or visit our website, 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: _____

The Jacobsburg Record

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 to schedule a visit.*



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