

The Jacobsburg Record

Fall 2022

Volume 49, Issue 3

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American Revolution Living History Weekend

SATURDAY & SUNDAY; SEPT 10 & 11, 2022

See history come alive as we present a Rev War encampment with marching, drills, camp life, and open hearth cooking. This year we will also have a British encampment with a skirmish, and living history with Makers and Merchants. Fun for the whole family!

The Boulton Historic Site will be open to the public on Saturday, September 10 and Sunday, September 11 from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM for this very special event. Adult admission is \$7.00 with free on-site parking. Free admission for JHS members (please show membership card), active-duty military, scouts in uniform and children 12 and under.

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



Jacobsburg Annual Living History Events are funded in part by the Hotel Tax Grant Program through the County of Northampton Department of Community & Economic Development.



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.

Executive Board

- Al Piccotti, *President*
- Adam Stephan, *1st Vice President*
- Paul Lopresti, *2nd Vice President*
- Stan Smith, *Treasurer*
- Kaitlyn Kresge, *Secretary*

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| Joe DiGerlando | Andrea Smith |
| Ron Gabel | Paul Split |
| Amy Gular | Jim Wagner |

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.

Scott Gordon, Editor
The Jacobsburg Record

Upcoming Events...

Revolutionary War Weekend

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 & 11, 2022; 10am-4pm
Revolutionary War Encampment, Marching, Drills, Camp Life, Makers/Merchants, British Encampment, Skirmishes, Music, Food
Museums will be open for tours
10am-4pm Saturday; 12pm-4pm Sunday

50th Anniversary Annual Membership Dinner Meeting

Sunday, Oct. 9, 2022, 2:30pm
The Phoenix at the Holy Family Club

Market Faire & Rendezvous Living History Weekend

Sat. and Sun., Oct. 29 & 30, 2022: 10 am–4 pm
Fur Trade Era Encampment, 18th c. Market Faire, Early American Arts & Crafts exhibits with demonstrations, Open Hearth Cooking, Music, Food

PA Longrifle Museum open Sat. & Sun. Oct. 29 & 30, 10am-4pm; J. Joseph Henry House, Summer Kitchen & Grounds, open to the public Sat., October 29: 10 am-4 pm & Sun., October 30: 12 pm–4 pm

A Very Special Christmas at Boulton

Saturday, December 10: 11 am-4 pm & Sunday, December 11: 12 pm–4 pm
Visit the 1832 J. Joseph Henry House and the PA Longrifle Museum decorated in holiday splendor. Stop by our Museum Gift Shop for holiday shopping! Live Greens – Refreshments – Jacobsburg Brew



President's Message

from Albert Piccotti



So far, this year has been a flurry of activity. All our buildings are getting much-needed repairs and a coat of paint. The cupola on the stable behind the craft center has been rebuilt and is once again the shining crown on this building.

The 1832 J. Joseph Henry house was cleaned, scraped, and repainted. The entrance circle is very photogenic after its facelift, which included regrading and new stone.

The Boat Shed, Blacksmith Shop, and the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum are now in the finishing phase of their summer upgrades. The plan is to have everything complete before our Revolutionary War event on September 10 and 11.

Final renovations on the Blacksmith Shop include the addition of a double-ended anvil, called a "bickel." This improvement will allow us to have two people work comfortably during our upcoming Blacksmith classes. Our inaugural class will be held on October 7.

Our early season events included our museum season opening on May 14 and 15 with the 44th Georgia Company C presenting a Civil War camp of instruction.

We hosted our World War II weekend on June 25 and 26. This event included a special salute to our military personnel, both past and present. A big thank you to the Nazareth Band for providing entertainment on Saturday.

During the Passport to History weekend on July 16 and 17, the Ladies of Boulton provided a special presentation of Eugene M. Leibert's nineteenth-century watercolor landscape paintings, which the Henry family owned.



Upcoming events include the Revolutionary War Weekend (September 10-11), the Market Faire and Rendezvous (October 29-30), and our Very Special Christmas at Boulton (December 10-11).

Jacobsburg Historical Society is a 501-C3 non-profit organization. We do not receive any State or Federal funding to maintain our organization. When you receive your donor request in the mail, please remember that none of our activities are possible without our wonderful group of volunteers and without donations from members like you.

Thank you for your interest in Jacobsburg Historical Society.



Item from the Archives

Gate and Tree-Lined Avenue to the Henry Homestead, c. 1890



Mondays @ Boulton Update

by Jim Wagner

The volunteers of the Mondays@Boulton gang have been busy this year. Not only have they set new records for volunteer hours—each of which contributes to “Make Boulton a little bit better every Monday”—but the number of on-site volunteers has also set a new record: 15 volunteers gathered on numerous Mondays so far this year. All this time and effort have enabled the crew to finish 94 of the 117 projects on the 2022 Mondays@Boulton Task List. This list continues to expand as new items are added throughout the year.

While many tasks involve routine maintenance, the crew tackled big projects this year. The beautiful pergola at the entrance to the garden, built many years ago, had suffered through many a harsh Boulton winter and required many repairs. The time had come for a complete replacement. The new pergola, while fashioned according to the original style, has been built with modern pressure-treated lumber and heavy-duty hardware to ensure that it will welcome visitors to the garden for years to come. The M@B gang made additional improvements to the forge area in the DuckSmith Shop (also known as the Blacksmith Shop) that was reopened last year. These improvements will make it possible to conduct blacksmith classes soon. The sound of hammer on hot metal will ring throughout Boulton as students try their hand at blacksmithing.



The new pergola, before painting.

The most exciting news, however, involves a long-time dream that will soon be realized. We know from a wonderful early nineteenth-century watercolor (below) that a “Grand Gateway” once marked the entrance to the carriage path to the original Homestead (now the Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum). This original gate was lost long ago. A simple white double-swinging picket gate had been installed, but it was destroyed some years ago when a major storm hit Boulton. Everyone who saw the watercolor agreed that we had to recreate that original gateway. The M@B crew undertook the project. All approvals have now been received, a generous donor has funded the purchase of the materials, and construction has begun.

The most interesting aspect of this project is the help received from the Henry family, who seem to like what we are doing. A particularly difficult aspect of the construction was finding period-correct strap hinges to support the gates themselves. Available hinges either didn’t look right or were expensive, so we kept looking. As we were cleaning the DuckSmith Shop, we came across three substantial gate hinge pins. They were beautifully made with hand-cut threads and matching iron nuts. Each hinge and its specific nut were marked with punch marks to indicate which nut went with which threaded hinge pin. But the “Grand Gateway” required four hinges. We kept searching. Suddenly one of the Gang picked up a twisted hunk of iron: “Is this what we’re looking for?” Out of nowhere, the missing hinge pin had appeared! The pin was in bad shape, but our talented smithies applied heat and hammer to restore the hinge pin to its original functional shape. All four long hinge straps to fit the gate perfectly had been found.

To be able to restore the original “Grand Gateway” with its original hardware is truly miraculous. The Henry family still watches over us with pleasure.



The gateway to the Henry Homestead in the nineteenth century.



The gateway after a major storm hit Boulton some years ago.

Fifty Years Ago

by Joseph DiGerlando

United States President Richard Nixon orders the development of a Space Shuttle program.

Apollo 17, the last Apollo program, is launched. The crew takes the photograph known as 'The Blue Marble' as they leave the Earth. This is last program to land on the Moon.

The Watergate scandal: five White House operatives are arrested for burgling the offices of the Democratic National Committee.

The United States Congress sends the Equal Rights Amendment to the states for ratification.

The first game of the World Chess Championship 1972 between challenger Bobby Fischer and defending champion Boris Spassky starts.

Roberto Clemente records his 3,000 and final hit of his career.

Mark Spitz becomes the first competitor to win seven medals at a single Olympic Games.

Sales of the Volkswagen Beetle exceed those of the Ford Model-T.

Atari, Inc. announces the release of Pong, the first commercially successful video game.

And also: the Jacobsburg Historical Society was founded and incorporated as a non-profit organization to preserve local history. *If you remember these events, congratulations—and celebrate this year with us!*



The proposed Tocks Island Dam in the Delaware River north of the Water Gap was the major controversy in the regional news. It would have created a lake-sized reservoir roughly forty miles long and a mile wide. Some 600 families and property owners whose land would be inundated, some of whom had lived on and worked the land for centuries, had to be displaced. To offset part of the project's cost, the Army Corps rented some of the newly-acquired properties. Those who had sold their homes unwillingly now saw them occupied by people from elsewhere, including squatters who moved into many of the buildings. A few earnest voices against the dam in 1964 grew to an uproar by 1971.

In this turbulent era the Pennsylvania Bureau of State Parks also planned build a dam on the Bushkill Creek and flood Henry Woods. The city of Easton sold a 500-acre parcel in Bushkill Township to the Bureau to build a state park. Easton had acquired this land along the Bushkill Creek in the Jacobsburg area to drill wells to provide water for the city, but the water, which contained very high levels of sulfur, was deemed unusable.

The Commonwealth began to acquire additional properties by eminent domain condemnation. The original plan imagined a several thousand acre state park with a huge lake and facilities for camping, fishing, boating, and other recreational options. This plan involved a major sewer system that would be connected to the City of Easton sewage plant and have a major impact on the surrounding communities. It also would have destroyed the Henry Woods and the native trout habitat of the entire Bushkill Creek, a designated "High Quality Fishery."

This poorly-designed plan created a perfect storm for a citizen uprising during the Vietnam War, Watergate scandals, and Tocks Island. Locally, PennDOT created controversy with a lower Bushkill Creek relocation below Tatamy and also many Route 33 land condemnation issues that embroiled residents of Northampton County and beyond.

Jacobsburg Historical Society was a vision made reality primarily by strong-minded and influential women of the area. Mary Henry Stites was intent on saving her beloved woodland for the community. She succeeded. The area is now recognized as a national treasure, an Old Growth Forest, the only one in the Lehigh Valley and one of 132 nationwide. Thanks to the Henry family the public can wander along the Bushkill Creek among 100- and 200-year-old trees like hemlock, white pine, and tulip poplar at Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center. The family's love of outdoor recreation for themselves and their neighbors ensured that the trees weren't felled for lumber or fuel. This continues the forestry legacy of the late James Henry.

Miss Stites gathered a group of like-minded visionaries to preserve the woodland and Bushkill Creek. Well loved and respected, she became great friends with Catherine Beers (the Society's first president) and Margaret Taylor (its first Treasurer). Other friends included Margaret Peters (spouse of Attorney Walter Peters), Catherine Schlamp (spouse of Nazareth National Bank President Jon Schlamp), and many other influential women in the Nazareth area. Other individuals and groups became involved: sportsman's clubs, garden clubs from Easton and Bethlehem, local historical groups, the Bushkill Watershed Assoc., Trout Unlimited, Ducks Unlimited, DAR and SAR, League of Women Voters, AAUW, and many more. *We thank these early supporters, including the local newspapers, for their great coverage and support!*



Mary Henry Stites (1907-1989)

These groups worked together to rally the surrounding communities to help support the fledgling Jacobsburg Historical Society. More than 260 members had joined by the end of the first year. Led by Mary Henry Stites, Jacobsburg Historical Society educated the community about the significance of the Henry family's contributions to America. The ladies of Jacobsburg ran speaker programs, bus trips, Colonial craft fairs, and other events. Other volunteers busily researched and wrote, worked archeology digs, and collected evidence to have the site named to the National Register of Historic Places.

This group was able to recruit many others who raised a groundswell of opposition to the Commonwealth's plan. More importantly, the community embraced a preservation and education plan that forced the Commonwealth to change direction. The work of Virginia and Joseph Lopresti in the Jacobsburg tract documented the significance and saved that area as registered historical archeological sites. The Commonwealth recognized Virginia and Joe for their work as top amateur archeologists.

Mary Henry Stites was described in her eulogy as a friend, a teacher, and a historian. To many people she was much more. "She was a woman with a little Old World charm and dignity," recalled Attorney Walter Peters. "She always accompanied her parents, Dr. Thomas H. A. and Mary Adeline Henry Stites, and she enjoyed music and reading."

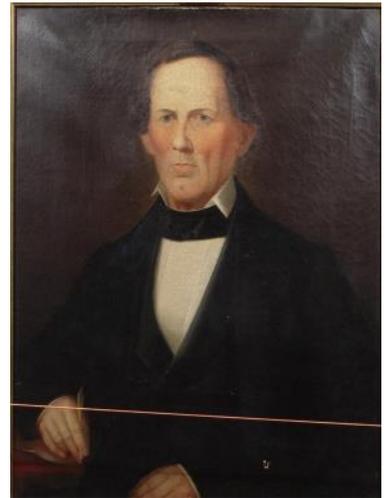
At her death at age 81 in 1989, Mary Henry Stites entrusted her estate to the Jacobsburg Historical Society. We are grateful and will continue to honor her wishes of preservation and education.

The Phantom Factory of 1792

Scott Paul Gordon, Lehigh University

Primary sources, the bread-and-butter of any historical account, can be misleading. Individuals produce these sources—letters, diaries, financial records—and individuals can get things wrong, make mistakes, remember things inaccurately. One such instance is Matthew Schropp Henry’s statement about the first gun factory that his father, William Henry of Nazareth, built at Jacobsburg: “William Henry in 1792 erected a manufactory for muskets for which he had contracted for several thousand stand with the Governor of Pennsylvania.”¹ When Matthew Henry wrote this in 1851 in his manuscript history of Northampton County (now at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania), he got the date wrong. This remark has misled nearly every writer on the history of Jacobsburg, who consistently repeat the erroneous date of 1792. The most interesting consequence of this error, as I discuss below, was the “discovery” of this 1792 factory that never existed.

William Henry (1757-1821) built his Jacobsburg factory only after he secured his 1798 government contract. Henry stated this clearly: “In the years 98 to 1802-3 I was engag’d in furnishing two thousand stand of muskets for the use of the State of Pennsylvania made after a pattern given by the State... I commenc’d by erecting a considerable Building on Bushkill Creek for grinding & boring of Barrels and polishing, [and] also Smith Shops and file Shops &c. which were finished in the spring of 99.” In 1803 Henry tried to sell much of his Jacobsburg property, including this “considerable Building,” which he described in an advertisement in Easton’s newspaper, *American Eagle*, as “a Boring and Grinding mill, situate[d on the] Bushkill creek.... The Mill is erected near the road and may be made into a Grist Mill, with a trifling expence, the building being large and convenient.” The property and “Boring and Grinding mill” did not sell, however, and Henry himself undertook the conversion mentioned in the advertisement. “After my contracts were completed,” Henry stated, he converted the gunworks “into a Grist Mill,” which “has had sufficient employ as a Country Mill.”² Matthew Henry rented this facility from his father and then purchased it in 1815. Early historians of Bushkill Township remembered these facts. The entry for Bushkill Township in an 1877 *History of Northampton County* mentioned a still-standing “grist-mill, which was originally a gun-works—the first in the township. The building, although now used as a grist-mill, is the same in appearance as when erected, in 1799, by William Henry, of Nazareth, as a branch of his gun-works at that place.” This local historian correctly located the mill, which had begun its life as a gun factory, “on the opposite side of the creek” from the “large stone building, now known as the Jacobsburg Hotel.”³ The gun factory (later grist-mill) stood, that is, on the south side of the Bushkill Creek. Virginia and Joseph Lopresti re-established its precise location when they excavated its foundations in summer 1979.



Matthew S. Henry (1790-1862)

Other materials confirm that Henry built his Jacobsburg gun factory only in 1798. Nazareth’s Moravian records show that Henry was not working as a gunsmith in 1792 when he supposedly built the Jacobsburg factory. Church authorities required him to serve as the community’s joiner, and Henry’s pleas to be permitted to resume his trade of gunsmith were rejected.⁴ Federal tax records further confirm that there were no buildings on Henry’s land at Jacobsburg before 1798.⁵ While the 1798 direct tax assessed William Henry for a two-story stone structure (18’ x 30’) in the borough of Nazareth (valued at \$1,050.00), it assessed Henry’s holdings in the Jacobsburg tract only for unimproved land. Federal legislation authorizing this tax passed in July 1798 and assessments were completed by October 1, so Henry’s factory was likely still incomplete in late 1798. (His own account, quoted above, suggests that it was finished only in early 1799.) The *only* structure on the Jacobsburg tract that the 1798 direct tax recognized is a two-story stone structure (40’ x 46’) owned by Nathaniel Michler and valued at \$1,000.00—the tavern that Michler operated and that he would transfer to John Frederick Wolle and Sabina Henry Wolle in 1809. The 1798 direct tax, then, also confirms that no factory was built by William Henry in Jacobsburg in 1792.

This error is, nevertheless, widespread. W. H. Egle’s *History of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania* (1883) first put the error into print, stating that “in the neighborhood of Jacobsburg, four miles from Nazareth, William Henry, in 1792, erected a manufactory of muskets, for several thousand stand of which he had contracted with the governor of Pennsylvania.” Writers continued to repeat Matthew Henry’s words, usually verbatim, for the next hundred years. In “The Henry Gun Factory and Jacobsburg” (1976), Albert (“Mickey”) Toth merely copied Matthew Henry’s words (“In 1792 Mr. William Henry erected a manufactory for muskets [for] which he had contracted for several thousand stand with the Governor of Pennsylvania”), but two years later Toth added to the confusion by offering a detailed description of the construction of the 1792 gun factory (which never was built). Even the meticulous Charles Sandwick followed the crowd in his writings for this newsletter and in *Jacobsburg: A Pennsylvania Community and its People* (1985). The error appears routinely in publications for arms collectors and for the general public. Robert Sadler’s “The Henrys and Arms Manufacturing” (2006) states that William Henry “mov[ed] his gun-making operation [from Nazareth] to Jacobsburg in 1792,” while Robert Halma’s *The Lehigh Valley: A Natural and Environmental History* (2001) asserts that William Henry’s “gun factory was established at Jacobsburg in 1792.”⁶ Auction catalogs, newspaper articles, and personal and institutional websites continue to ensure the mistake’s circulation. Online and print materials from the Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center teach that “in 1792, Henry II purchased land at Jacobsburg and built a gun manufactory.”⁷



Mickey Toth guessed that the building at the center of this 1901 brownie camera photo was William Henry's first gun factory.

Few seem to have cared that in his 1851 history Matthew Henry *linked* the building of the Jacobsburg gun factory to a government contract: "William Henry in 1792 erected a manufactory for muskets for which he had contracted for several thousand stand with the Governor of Pennsylvania." This linkage should have posed a problem for dating the factory to 1792, since most writers knew that William Henry secured an arms contract with Pennsylvania's government *only in 1798*. But nobody pointed out: if Henry built the factory for the musket contract, the date of the factory *must have been 1798*. Most simply solved the problem, as we have seen, by ignoring the connection Matthew Henry made with a government contract and reaffirming the date of the 1792 factory. Those who mentioned the 1798 contract suggested that the earlier 1792 facility underwent some change: "In 1792," Sandwich wrote, "William Henry erected a musket factory in

the northern part of the tract, at what became the village of Jacobsburg. This facility was expanded in 1798."⁸

But some solved the problem by believing that there were *two* gun facilities at Jacobsburg. This was, at least, the solution that Mickey Toth devised. He believed that there was a first gun factory in the village of Jacobsburg *north* of the Bushkill Creek (the 1792 factory) and then a second one, necessitated by new, large government contracts, on the *south* side of the Bushkill Creek (the 1798 factory). Toth even believed that a 1901 photo (above) captured the 1792 facility in the village of Jacobsburg itself. Claude Jones's *Creeks, Dams, Mills of the Upper 'Bushkills'* (1996) offered a drawing of this "small stone building," which he identified as a "gun barrel polishing mill" (right). Jones noted, too, who it was that suggested this identification to him: "Local historian Mickey Toth believes this was a gunbarrel polishing mill."⁹ When the new state park began to produce educational materials, it illustrated this "gun barrel mill" on a flyer precisely where Mickey Toth had said it was. But, as we have seen, identifying this structure as the "gun barrel mill" was a solution to the unnecessary question of where the gunmaking facility that William Henry built at Jacobsburg in 1792 was.



In 1792 William Henry built no gunmaking facility—or *any* structure—on the Jacobsburg lands that he purchased in that year. The 1798 direct tax, which found no improvements on his land, proves as much. Since there was no 1792 facility, there was no need for Mickey Toth and others to cast the small building in the village of Jacobsburg in that role. When Matthew Henry settled at Jacobsburg, he rented from his father a forge and the mill that had begun its life in 1798 as a gun factory (and been converted to a grist mill in 1803). Both forge and mill stood on the south side of the Bushkill Creek. Only in 1824 did industry come to the north side of the Bushkill Creek when Matthew Henry built Catherine Furnace. On that hill the village of Jacobsburg would grow.

ENDNOTES

1. Matthew S. Henry's manuscript history of Northampton County occupies five volumes of the Northampton County (Pa.) Papers, ca. 1682-1887, Collection 0456, Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Two versions of the history of each township survive, differing from one another in only small ways.
2. William Henry II, draft, c. 1813, Henry Family Papers 1758-1909, Hagley Museum & Library, Acc. 1209, Box 2; Advertisement, JHS archives.
3. *History of Northampton County, Pennsylvania*. ed. Davis (1877), 261; William Heller's *History of Northampton County* (1920) also states that "the gun works of William Henry" was "erected in 1799" (501).
4. For Henry's activities in the 1790s, see "A Considerable Building on Bushkill Creek: William Henry of Nazareth at Jacobsburg," *Jacobsburg Record* 37, no. 4 (2010): 5-8; "Mystery Solved: the 1793 Schoeneck Church," *Jacobsburg Record* 44, no. 2 (2017): 10-11; and "Passing It On: William Henry and Henry Albrecht," *Jacobsburg Record* 44, no. 4 (2017): 4-8.
5. I am grateful to Richard Musselman for help with this information from the 1798 Direct Tax assessments.
6. W. H. Egle, *History of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania* (1883), 995; Albert Toth, "The Henry Gun Factory and Jacobsburg," in *Slate Belt Bicentennial Heritage* (1976); Albert Toth, "The Construction of the Henry Gun Factory (1792-1796)," *Jacobsburg Record* 6, no. 3 (1978): 4; Charles Sandwich, "The Henry Family," *Jacobsburg Record* 4, no. 5 (1976): 2; Charles M. Sandwich, *Jacobsburg: A Pennsylvania Community and its People* (1985), 18.
7. Robert Sadler, "The Henrys and Arms Manufacturing," *American Society of Arms Collectors* 93, no. 4 (2006), 11; Robert Halma, *The Lehigh Valley: A Natural and Environmental History* (2001), 57; https://stateparks.com/jacobsburg_state_park_in_pennsylvania.html
8. Sandwich, *Jacobsburg*, 14.
9. Claude Jones, *Creeks, Dams, Mills of the Upper 'Bushkills'* (1996), 43. Visiting Jacobsburg in 1902, Matthew Henry's descendants—including Caroline Henry (1820-1904), who grew up there—identified this structure as "the Last of Catherine Furnace." The reliability of this identification, though, is in question, since Matthew Henry himself stated that a tannery (c. 1848) was later built "upon the spot" of Catherine Furnace, which had ceased operations. Archaeological excavations located the tannery east of the structure that the visiting Henrys identified as Catherine Furnace. This entire question requires additional research.



Jacobsville Historical Society, Inc.

50th Anniversary

1972 - 2022



You are invited to the 50th Anniversary Annual Dinner Meeting. This is a very special event and you are encouraged to wear your historical outfits. We are inviting Benjamin Franklin and his colonial friends to dine with us (courtesy of the Bachman Players). Society members and friends can celebrate our many successes including preserving our historic jewels, the 1832 John Joseph Henry Home and the renowned Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum. Learn about our expanding educational activities, our speaker programs, and a new blacksmith course. Please help our Society to keep the vision of our founding benefactor, Mary Henry Stites, alive.

When **Sunday October 9, 2022 2:30 pm**

Where The Phoenix at the Holy Family Club 515 W Mauch Chunk St. Nazareth PA

The Phoenix has convenient parking and easy access. We chose a Sunday afternoon so our guests do not need to drive at night. The Society is grateful to the many donors and supporters that are helping us to keep the cost of our celebration reasonable. (Note: no fundraising at the dinner)

2:30 pm - Cocktail hour – cash Bar and hors d'oeuvre reception (with live music)

The menu - historically correct for the American colonial period - is a sampling of dishes that Thomas Jefferson might have served to his special guests at Monticello.

Soup Seafood Bisque (or alternate choice Vegetable)

Salad Fresh greens – Micro greens

Entre' Coq Au Vin - a French dish of chicken braised with wine and mushrooms

Appropriate seasonal side dishes.

Alternate Entre' Special Vegan / non-dairy platter

Dessert Pecan Pie or bread pudding or low sugar choice

(Advance paid reservations only by Sept 30)

Mail to: JHS P.O. Box 345 Nazareth, PA 18064

_____ Members @ \$35. = \$ _____

_____ non-members @ \$45. = \$ _____ Total=\$ _____

Names: _____

Names: _____

Mail Address (for tickets): _____

contact phone / email: _____

please note any special menu choices:



Jacobsburg-Boulton Historic Site

50th Anniversary 1972-2022

Revolutionary War Weekend *See History Come Alive*

**Saturday, Sept. 10th
& Sunday, Sept. 11th**
Gates open 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
(Museums open 10am on Sat.
and 12 pm on Sun.)

Colonial & British encampments,
drills and skirmishes, merchants.

Stay the day - bring a lawn chair.
Wood-fired pizza stand on site.

EXHIBITS INCLUDE:

- Pennsylvania Longrifle Museum • John Jos. Henry House Museum
- Boat House & Vintage Tools • Operating Blacksmith Shop • Gift Shop



Admission \$7.00 - Veterans, Active Military, Scouts,
Children 12 & under - FREE

402 Henry Road, Nazareth, PA just off Rt. 33 @ Belfast Exit
*Jacobsburg Annual Living History Events are funded in part by
Northampton County's Hotel Tax Program*

JACOBSBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY *presents*

MARKET FAIRE & RENDEZVOUS



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2022: 10AM - 4PM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2022: 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!



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

Located at 402-403 Henry Road, Nazareth PA - Just west off the Belfast exit of Route 33

610-759-9029

WWW.JACOBSBURGHISTORY.COM

JACOBSBURG@RCN.COM



A Very Special Christmas at Boulton

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2022

11 AM - 4 PM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2022

12 PM - 4 PM

*Visit our beautifully decorated
1832 J. Joseph Henry House!*

*1832 J. Joseph Henry House
Summer Kitchen,
Smokehouse, Cold Cellar
Nicholas Hawk Gunshop
Early American Craft Center
Pa. Longrifle Museum
Carriage Shed Display
Henry Boat House Display
Blacksmith Demonstrations*

Adults \$10

**Children 12 & under are Free
JHS Members, Active Duty Military
& Scouts in Uniform are Free**

*Shop for unique
items in our
Museum Gift Shop.*

*Fresh greens will be
available for sale.*

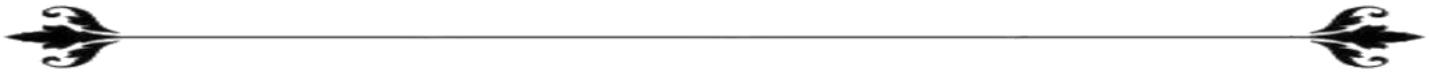
*Enjoy refreshments
including our
famous Jacobsburg
Brew!*

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

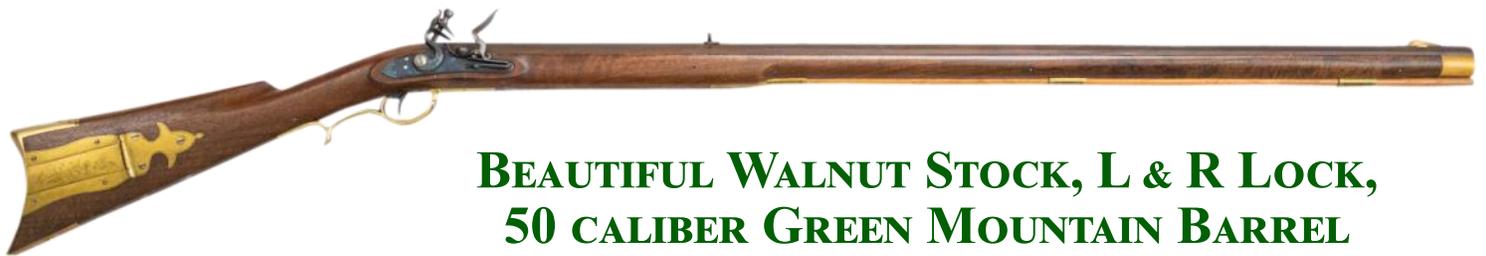
JACOBSBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY & BOULTON HISTORIC SITE

**LOCATED AT 402-403 HENRY ROAD, NAZARETH PA JUST OFF THE BELFAST EXIT OF ROUTE 33
PHONE 610-759-9029 WWW.JACOBSBURGHISTORY.COM EMAIL: JACOBSBURG@RCN.COM**

Jacobsburg Historical Society is celebrating our 50th Anniversary with a very special Henry Gun Raffle!



ORIGINAL HENRY II - #10 CLASS GUN
BUILT IN THE STYLE OF AN 1830S HENRY
LONGRIFLE BY JHS MASTER GUNSMITHS,
GEORGE DECH, JIM CORRELL, AND RICH HUJSA
IN THE PENNSYLVANIA LONGRIFLE MUSEUM



BEAUTIFUL WALNUT STOCK, L & R LOCK,
50 CALIBER GREEN MOUNTAIN BARREL
WITH ENGRAVING DONE BY GREG DIXON

\$10 PER TICKET OR \$50 FOR 6 TICKETS

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



Tickets may be purchased during our on site events or by mail. Just mail a check made out to Jacobsburg Historical Society to *Jacobsburg Historical Society, PO Box 345, Nazareth PA 18064*. Please include a self-addressed envelope so we can send you back the ticket stubs. Please include your cell phone number so we can call you if you are the lucky winner! You do not need to be present to win.

DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2022 AT 2:00PM
DURING CLOSING CEREMONIES OF THE 2022 MARKET FAIRE & RENDEZVOUS.
DO NOT NEED TO BE PRESENT TO WIN - MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER

New Blacksmith 101 Class coming soon!

Students must be 18 years or older.

Non members: \$125.00 (which includes one annual membership). Current members: \$100.00.

Class size is limited to two students per class.

Class duration will be four hours.

For information, email jjducksmith@gmail.com



Early American Craft Center



Craft a Powder Horn *Beginner & Advanced*



Create a Leather Hunting Bag *From Pattern to Stain*



www.jacobsburghistory.com

Craft a Powder Horn

**Instructor:
Frank Willis**

**Dates for
Beginner &
Advanced classes**

will be announced

**on our website &
Facebook page**

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 2022.

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 2022.

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.*



Find us on Facebook!

At “Jacobsburg History”

Find us on YouTube!

At “Jacobsburg Historical Society”

Visit our website!

www.JacobsburgHistory.com



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