

John Jacob Dreibelbis Cousins of America

Our Past ... Bridging to the Future

June 2023

291st ANNUAL CELEBRATION

August 20, 2023

at the

**Historic
DREIBELBIS FARM**

Reunion Schedule

Rain or shine!

10am	Registration Opens
10am - 3:30pm	Tour Property
11:30am - 1pm	Lunch Served
1:15 - 1:45pm	Family Meeting
1:45pm	Talk by Simone Sauers-Houck

Greetings to all cousins in the USA and abroad! We are happy to be able to get back to a more traditional Reunion format, and also try to provide some change from what we have followed in the past. This is intended to let our cousins see more of the details of the Jacob B. Dreibelbis House and out-buildings that were typical of the era, and other displays related to our family.

Explanatory signs will be posted at all buildings for a self-guided tour - or just sit in your favorite chair and appreciate the fresh air and quietness.

At the end of our family meeting we will have a guest speaker, **Simone Sauers-Houck who will share her life and experiences on a farm 75 years ago.** But she is not talking about any old farm. She actually spent whole summers here on the Jacob B. Dreibelbis farm! She will share many of her experiences to give insight into just what life was really like. Kids will certainly enjoy this!

The farm is located on Route 143, south of Virginville, PA. If using GPS, use 356 Hard Hill Road, Hamburg, PA 19526.

Deadline to register for the reunion is August 11, 2023
(details on page 5).

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www.dreibelbiscousins.org

 @DreibelbisCousinofAmerica

 @DreibelbisHistory

Things to See and Do!



House Tours

Hayrides

Nature Trail (1.1 mi.)

See Farm Buildings & Equipment

Play Games

Socialize



KID'S CORNER

Our Kid's Corner this year will be organized and supervised by Dreibelbis Cousin and volunteer, Diane Dreibelbis. Activities will be determined as we approach the Reunion. Feel free to let your kids enjoy these activities while you take in the history of the Farm, listen to the presentation (if your kids choose not to attend), or just enjoy some peace and quiet.

GENEALOGY STATION

Fred Polaski will have his computer at the **Genealogy Station** at the Reunion, so bring your updates and watch them be added to the genealogy. Or just stop by to say hi and to ask questions. Can't make it? See page 3 to learn how to update your genealogy record!

DREIBELBIS STORE

If you'd like a little memorabilia to commemorate your first or even your tenth DCOA reunion, there will be plenty on hand. We will be offering metal stars crafted from the tin roof removed from the Historic Dreibelbis Farm barn, as well as more recent facsimiles, notecards, magnets, coasters, and more.

DCOA PHOTOGRAPHY & ARTIFACTS BOOTH

We will continue, with permission of the Cousins, to photograph anyone that is attending the Reunion for the first time or if you haven't attended the Reunion recently. We will continue to take photographs, which will document the Dreibelbis Cousins and eventually will correspond with our genealogy in Ancestry.com. Caveat: Your photos will not be used on social media. It is solely for genealogy purposes.

The Artifacts Booth will display several of the Dreibelbis family artifacts including feed bags, platters and dishes, birth and deed certificates, family photos, and other acquired artifacts. Many of these items are extremely sensitive to sunlight and humidity, so weather conditions must be conducive. Please note: these artifacts purchased by or donated to the DCOA are to share with the Dreibelbis family. The Board will continue to protect them for future generations. Stop on by!

Happenings at

Dreibelbis Farm Historical Society

We are now in the 25th year of preserving the family gem known as the Jacob B. Dreibelbis farm in Virginville, Pennsylvania. Jacob B. was the son of our original Dreibelbis immigrant, John Jacob Dreibelbis.

During this time, the programming at the farm has grown. The past year saw us busy with the annual farm festival in August,

a fall celebration with apple cider making in October, an ice harvest demonstration, a nature walk along the Maidencreek to maintain our wood duck boxes, a spring peeper/amphibian walk, a wildflower walk, and open house days for house tours. We also established a bluebird and kestrel nest box trail. Research is also now being done to publish a book on the history of the farm.

Due to the increasing activity level and programming, we are moving to hire a site director/activity coordinator to continue our growth. We have also increased our presence on social media with the help of two college interns. You may have noticed the new features and increased postings on our website, Facebook and Instagram.

Meanwhile, back at the farm... maintenance efforts continue with sights set to restore the icehouse, paint and repair the house porch, and keep the property and buildings in good repair, etc. We are happy to point out our new sign at the road in Pennsylvania German-Deutsch dialect which was donated by the Miller cousins who are Dreibelbis relatives.

The Dreibelbis Farm Historical Society is a solid, well-functioning group and everything we have accomplished is a result of the generosity of our volunteers and donors. Your financial support is vital to our mission of preserving the farm and making it available to the public. Whether through donations to the farm, Thrivent Choice dollar disbursements, Redner's grocery store receipt donations, or volunteer help, we thrive on your generosity.

Visit us online to view scheduled events, learn more about the farm, and how to become a volunteer or make a financial contribution. We are a 501-c-3 non-profit charitable organization.

Search Historic Dreibelbis Farm on **Instagram** and **Facebook** or visit our **website** at www.dreibelbisfarm.org.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Farmhouse Tours

July 30, 2023
September 24, 2023
2pm

11th Annual Farm Festival

August 26, 2023
10am - 4pm

Demonstrators
Exhibits of PA German Farm Life
Music • Lectures • Hayrides • Hiking
House Tours • Food

Contact Information

Mark Dreibelbis
President, DFHS
(610) 488-7896
mjdrei@verizon.net

Dreibelbis Genealogy

If anyone has factual information about John Jacob Dreibelbis' siblings or cousins, please let us know so it can be preserved. More importantly, if you have information about descendants of John Jacob Dreibelbis, please let us know so that the family tree can be updated. There are over 25,000 recorded direct descendants of John Jacob Dreibelbis, and over 13,075 spouses in Ancestry.com, but the family tree shows many branches which end after only a few generations. There are likely many more Dreibelbis cousins who have not been identified, so if anyone would like to have an interesting hobby, one that

can be both challenging and rewarding, let Fred Polaski know and he will direct them to locations in the Dreibelbis family tree that need work.

- Ways to Update Your Genealogy Record**
- Complete the form on this page and mail it
 - Download, complete and mail the form from our genealogy page on the website at www.DreibelbisCousins.org > Family History > Family Information Submission Form
 - Email your updates
 - Visit the genealogy station at the Reunion

Accessing Ancestry.com

To gain access to the John Jacob Dreibelbis genealogy in Ancestry.com, please email Fred and he will "invite" you. This will provide access to dates of birth, death, and marriage; town of residence; and Dreibelbis genealogy numbers.

Contact Information
Fred Polaski
Polaski5@comcast.net
32 Georgian Circle | Newark, DE 19711-2552

Dreibelbis Family Genealogy Information

Full Name: _____

Nickname: _____

Address / Place of Residence: _____
(only city or town will be listed in the genealogy)

Dreibelbis Number: _____
(if a number has been assigned)

Name of Parents: _____

Date of Birth: _____

Location of Birth: _____

Date of Death: _____

Burial Location (e.g. cemetery name): _____

Name of Spouse: _____
(include maiden name for wives, indicate if divorced)

Date of Marriage: _____

Spouse's Date of Birth: _____

Spouse's Location of Birth: _____

Spouse's Date of Death: _____

Spouse's Burial Location: _____

Note: If the Dreibelbis cousin was married more than once, complete the spousal information for all spouses.

Name of Children: _____

(For each child, please include date of birth, and if applicable, date of death and burial location.)

Any information that identifies Dreibelbis relatives and any information on occupation, where they lived, military service, or anything else of interest.

Information provided by: Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Email Address: _____

Please return form to:
Fred Polaski | Polaski5@comcast.net
32 Georgian Circle | Newark, DE 19711-2552

The full-page Genealogy Information form can be downloaded and printed from the website at www.DreibelbisCousins.org

Stay Connected to Your Cousins

The Dreibelbis Cousins of America organization has been successfully operating since 1932. During this time we have continued the annual Reunion to promote branches of the family meeting others, provided representation to County and State representatives to refurbish the Dreibelbis Covered Bridge, and had 1966 and 1990 editions of our Genealogy produced. Most recently, we have successfully transitioned to an online Genealogy which continues to grow into a 38,000+ person database. As the years are quickly slipping by, we realize we must prepare for new members to “take over the torch!” Please seriously consider a role you could play in our organization and contact Eric Dreibelbis, President, or Fred Polaski for Genealogy support - a role we need assistance in immediately! *Contact information is listed on the last page.*

WAYS YOU CAN PARTICIPATE

“Cousins’ Connection” Bulletin Board at Reunion
Let us know what is happening in your families. Bring newspaper articles, awards, etc. and post on the bulletin board. Feel free to take home at end of day!

Submit Your Articles
Let us know what is happening in your family so we can include it in next year’s newsletter! Submit your articles to Eric Dreibelbis at highmntnepd@frontiernet.net by April 30 each year to be included in that year’s newsletter.

- Volunteer
- Submit birth, marriage and death information for cousins in your area of the country
 - Reunion setup, cleanup, sales, or registration help
 - Submit newsletter articles
 - Newsletter preparation and mailing

Reach out to Eric Dreibelbis if you would like to help. *Contact info is listed on last page.*

OPEN VOLUNTEER POSITIONS

Genealogy Assistant Remote
Help is needed with entering Genealogical information. Contact Fred Polaski at (302) 368-8235 or polaski5@comcast.net.

Website Maintenance Remote
The website is currently maintained using Adobe Dreamweaver. We are looking for someone to maintain the website and possibly convert it to WordPress or a simpler program to manage it. Some features we are looking to add to the website include being able to accept online reunion registrations, payment options, and online donations.

“All good men and women must take responsibility to create legacies that will take the next generation to a level we could only imagine.” - Jim Rohn

Cookbooks are still available!
Dreibelbis Favorite Recipes

Dreibelbis Family Favorite Recipes cookbooks are still available. To purchase, please call Jane E. Hornberger at (610) 562-7324. If no answer, please leave a message including your name, phone number, and the number of books you want to purchase. You may also email your request to **zzzjanezzz@outlook.com**. The cost of the book is \$12, plus \$4 for shipping. Contact Jane for multiple book reduced shipping cost. Your check, payable to Dreibelbis Cousins of America, must be received prior to mailing your order. Your understanding in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Barn Stars Available for Purchase
Stop by the store at the Reunion to buy a tin star (various sizes available) made from roofing taken off of the DFHS barn when roof was replaced. Hurry, there are only a few left!

Donations are Always Needed and Appreciated!
If you are interested in supporting Dreibelbis Cousins of America (DCOA), there are several areas to which you could contribute!

- DCOA Newsletter Printing/Postage (to 930+ addresses)
- Genealogy Research/Artifacts/Ancestry.com
- Website Fees
- John Jacob Dreibelbis Cemetery Maintenance

Contributions can be mailed to Fred Polaski, treasurer: 32 Georgian Circle, Newark, DE 19711-2552.

Flashback to 2022 Reunion
Oldest man - Paul Miller, Shoemakersville, PA
Oldest woman - Eleanor Dreibelbis, Mertztown, PA
Youngest child present - Lily Dreibelbis, Downingtown, PA
Most recently married - Desiree and Randy Rickenbach, May 2019
Greatest distance traveled - Jennifer Davis-Hayes, Renton, WA

Stay Connected on Social Media!

@DreibelbisCousinofAmerica
@DreibelbisHistory

Posts include updates on Reunions, Dreibelbis Farm activities, family and building history, and genealogy. Genealogical inquiries are sent to Fred Polaski. Inquiries are answered as efficiently and accurately as possible.

Please note: even if you are not a Facebook member, you should be able to see the Facebook page and its updates regarding reunion dates and other items (only comments cannot be viewed).

Website
www.dreibelbiscousins.org



OBITUARIES	Janice Gail Werley Walker Care (J-08-01056-25) Died: 06/22/2014	Forrest E. Epler <i>Husband of Barbara Jane Epler</i> (J-08-06880) Died: 08/22/2022	Lorrie Trivelpiece Galindo (A-09-03890-05) Died: 03/28/2022	Quintin James Schwenk (A-11-03900-01) Died: 04/10/2015	Goldie Kesler Trivelpiece <i>wife of Donald R. Trivelpiece</i> (A-07-03898) Died: 10/14/2017
	Kathryn Bernice Kahoe Compton (A-MM-08-03328-01) Died: 04/07/2023	Della Margargle Frey (A-08-03894-03) Died: 10/17/2021	Grace Laubach Gray (A-08-03896-01) Died: 08/24/2020	Nancy L. Miller Seidel <i>wife of Raymond A. Seidel</i> (J-07-05510) Died: 03/23/2022	Scott W. Weidenhammer, Jr. (J-10-07176-01) Died: 04/19/2022
	Charlotte C. Dreibelbis <i>Former wife of Raymond C. Dreibelbis</i> (J-A-07-05315) Died: 07/03/2022	James Frey Jr. (A-09-03896-09) Died: 12/15/2018	Eleanor B. Hill <i>Former secretary of DCOA</i> (J-06-06296) Died: 06/23/2022	Freda Trivelpoice Shaner (A-07-03901) Died: 03/24/2022	James Floyd Wertz (J-08-02420-22) Died: 08/08/2021
	Robert David Dreibelbis (M-07-04497) Died: 02/19/2021	James Frey Sr. <i>Husband of Connie R. Laubach Frey</i> (A-08-03896-03) Died: 11/25/2020	Barbara Lee Katz (J-08-06957) Died: 02/17/2021	Tony Snyder <i>Husband of Gina Hower Snyder</i> (A-09-03902-03) Died: 08/12/2022	Elaine A. Miller Wolf (J-09-06683-01) Died: 2021 or 2022
	Stewart Wilson Dreibelbis (A-08-06316) Died: 06/12/2022	Tex Frey (A-09-03894-01) Died: 12/20/2021	Janice Laubach Pulsifer (A-08-03896-02) Died: 04/13/2017	Tammy Frey Sones (A-09-03896-12) Died: 01/16/2018	Edward Otto Vitz (AMM-08-05801) Died: before 06/28/2022
			Margaret Stachkouse Reeder (A-08-03895-04) Died: 06/05/2022		

Listed obituaries are those reported since the 2022 newsletter or not previously published.

DCOA Reunion Registration August 20, 2023

Family Name: _____

attending for lunch:

_____ Ages 12 - adult @ \$9 each

_____ Children 6 -11 @ \$4 each

_____ Ages 5 and under - FREE

_____ Choosing not to eat?

\$ _____

\$ _____

\$ FREE

\$ FREE

To assist in planning for games and activities, please list ages of all children attending. _____

Contributions:

Whether you can attend or not, your support is needed.

DCOA Newsletter Printing/Postage (to 930+ addresses)

Genealogy Research/Artifacts/Ancestry.com

John Jacob Dreibelbis Cemetery Maintenance

Dreibelbis Farm Historical Society

\$ _____

\$ _____

\$ _____

\$ _____

Total enclosed for both columns \$ _____

Make one check payable to: Dreibelbis Cousins of America.

Mail check and registration form to: Aimee Dreibelbis, 1213 Bartville Road, Christiana, PA 17509.

Please register by August 11, 2023 so we can plan for food amounts. If registering later, please contact Mark Dreibelbis at (610) 488-7896 or mjdrei@verizon.net.

For additional information, contact:
Aimee Dreibelbis
aimeeld13@gmail.com
717.435.3150

4

5

Was a Berks County Dreibelbis a Slaveholder?

Main sources for this material are “SLAVERY in PENNSYLVANIA” (www.slavenorth.com), “History of slavery in Pennsylvania” (www.en.wikipedia.org), “African-American Women in Berks County’s History” by Barbara R. Goda (www. https://www.berkshistory.org/multimedia/articles/ african-american-women-in-berks-countys-history), as well as downloads from Ancestry.com for census and probate records.

When the Dutch and Swedes established colonies in the Delaware Valley of what is now Pennsylvania, in North America, they quickly imported enslaved Africans for labor; the Dutch also transported them south from their colony of New Netherland. Enslavement was documented in this area as early as 1639. William Penn was granted his colony in Pennsylvania in 1681, and added Delaware to it in 1682. Though he flooded the “Holy Experiment” with Quakers whose descendants would later find their faith incompatible with slaveholding, the original Quakers had no qualms about it. Penn himself owned slaves, and used them to work his estate, Pennsbury. He wrote that he preferred them to white indentured servants, “for then a man has them while they live.”

In Penn’s new city of Philadelphia, African slaves were at work by 1684, and in rural Chester County by 1687. Between 1729 and 1758, Chester County had 104 slaves on 58 farms, with 70 percent of the slaveowners likely Quakers. By 1693, Africans were so numerous in the colony’s capital that the Philadelphia Council complained of “the tumultuous gatherings of the Negroes in the town of Philadelphia.”

Except for the cargo of 150 slaves aboard the “Bristol” (1684), most black importation was a matter of small lots brought up from Barbados and Jamaica by local merchants who traded with the sugar islands. Prominent Philadelphia Quaker families like the Carpenters, Dickinsons, Norrises, and Claypooles brought slaves to the colony in this way. By 1700, one in 10 Philadelphians owned slaves. Slaves were used in the manufacturing sector, notably the iron works, and in shipbuilding.

But by 1720, a wheat-based economy had sprung up, and the good reputation of Pennsylvania in Europe was luring Scots-Irish and German immigrants, who were willing to hire on as indentured servants in exchange for passage across the Atlantic. It’s estimated that half the immigrants to colonial America arrived this way, and in Pennsylvania about 58,000 Germans and 16,500 Scots-Irish sailed up the Delaware between 1727 and 1754. The Quaker farmers turned to these for work on their farms. On a relatively small farm growing grain, it was cheaper to do it this way than to own slaves.

Indentured servitude was a long-term extension of the old English one-year hire for agricultural labor. Terms ranged from 1 to 17 years (children served the longest indentures), with a typical one being 4 or 5 years. The difference between indentured servants and slaves, on a

day-to-day basis, was hard to define. During that time, the worker’s labor, if not the worker himself, was a commodity that could be sold or traded or inherited, on the discretion of his owner. The discipline records of the Quaker meetings cover cases of members called to account for cruelty to indentured servants, and these tales tell of servants whipped, beaten and locked up for laziness.

Wars in the 1750s disrupted immigration patterns and cut down on the indentured servant pool. From 1749 to 1754, some 115 ships carrying almost 35,000 German immigrants reached Philadelphia. But in 1755-56 only three ships docked, and only one more arrived before 1763.^[1] The French and Indian War also drew indentured male farm workers into the military. The Quakers again began to buy slaves. The importation of slaves into Philadelphia peaked 1759-1765. Pennsylvania’s slave population had risen gradually, from about 5,000 in 1721 to an estimated 11,000 in 1754. By 1766, it was believed

to number 30,000. But the end of the French and Indian War opened up a fresh flood of European immigration. Slave importation fell off sharply. In 1730, about one in 11 Pennsylvanians had been slaves; by 1779 the figure was no more than one in 30.

By 1810 there were fewer than 1,000 captives in the Commonwealth. None appeared in records after 1847.

During the American Revolutionary War, Pennsylvania passed the Gradual Abolition Act (1780), the first such law in the new United States. Pennsylvania’s

law established as free those children born to enslaved mothers after that date. They had to serve lengthy periods of indentured servitude until age 28 before becoming fully free as adults. Emancipation proceeded and, by 1810 there were fewer than 1,000 captives in the Commonwealth. None appeared in records after 1847.

The early African-American community (in Berks County) was never very large, and it is almost impossible to know how many Blacks lived here, but slavery did exist in the earliest records. Local industries did not need a large labor force so it was not necessary to trade heavily in human bondage. With the passage of the Act for the Gradual Abolition of Slavery in 1780, slaveholders were required to register their chattel. By studying the Berks County Record of Slaves, preserved in the local courthouse, historians can locate some of the earliest African-American women in this county.

The new law, passed as a determined effort by the Quakers, did not free slaves born before March 1, 1780; only their children born after that date were eligible for freedom at age 28. These children served as hired

help or indentured servants until they reached the proper age. Emancipation could occur earlier if the master agreed, so some slaves were manumitted at age 21. Unfortunately, the law did not prohibit the import or export of slaves from one state to another so young African Americans could be traded or sold into states where the law did not apply. Of the 138 slaves recorded between June 9, 1780 and September 13, 1825, only a small minority were women. As is true of most slaves, there were no surnames recorded, and many were simply listed as female with their ages.

In the Colonial era, more African Americans lived in the rural townships of Berks County than in the City of Reading because of their employment on the iron plantations. The largest slave owners were the ironmasters like Mark Bird, John Leshner, John Patton, George Ege and Christian Lower. Obviously, more male than female slaves were engaged in the arduous tasks of iron making, but women were listed in the records as well as children, which implies some semblance of family life. Slaveholders in Berks County were not exclusively engaged in the ore and iron making endeavors. Large farm owners occasionally had slaves to assist in the field work and some Berks County residents used slaves as household servants.

The scant records available clearly show that Abraham Dreibelbis, a miller of Richmond Township who inherited much of the original homestead of his father-- immigrant, John Jacob Dreibelbis, did own at least one slave. In the 1790 Census, Abraham is listed in Richmond Township as the head of a 10 person household, consisting of 3 free white males under the age of 16; 3 free white males, aged 16 and over; 2 free white females; one other free person; and one slave.

This slave was one of the 65 slaves numbered in the 1790 Census of Berks County. Note that slaves were “numbered”; their names, like those of women and dependents, were not recorded. Though Abraham owned a mill and many acres of farmland, he was not engaged in iron ore mining or manufacturing iron. He may well have been the wealthiest man in Richmond Township, as reflected in the tax lists throughout the 1780’s where only his brother Jacob (living along the Maiden Creek in the far western reaches of the township) has taxable property of near equal value.

It seems that Abraham either sold or freed his slave in the decade after the 1790 Census. The census of 1800 lists 8 members in his household, all “free white persons”. Abraham died toward the end of 1803 at the age of 54. In is Will, probated in Berks County in 1803, Abraham does not include any items in which he bequests a slave or slaves to a descendent. He does include a bequest listing a servant: “(And) my said wife shall also enjoy the Service of the time of Apprenticeship of Catharina Meck during the said Apprenticeship.” The word, “apprenticeship” is not one typically used to describe the service or status of a Negro slave. Some indentured servants were trained in specialty crafts in 18th century Pennsylvania. As stated above, after 1780 enslaved children born after the law’s enactment were eligible for freedom at age 28, serving as indentured servants. Catharina Meck, the apprentice mentioned in the will certainly sounds more Pennsylvania-German than African American. She likely is not the slave listed in the earlier census.

In short, the answer to the question of a Dreibelbis owning a slave is YES. The available evidence shows that Abraham B. Dreibelbis of Richmond Township owned at least one slave in the years following the American Revolution.

~ Researched by Ned Dresher, VP Dreibelbis Farm Historical Society, 8/15/2022

Acquisitions & Donations

Artifacts for DCOA Historical Preservation “On Display” at the Reunion!

Donations from Kelly Leisey:

- Book (*The History of Virginville*) by Lloyd Dreibelbis
- Cloth flour bags printed with “William H. Dreibelbis, Shoemakersville, PA”
- Glass pitcher “Compliments of Milton W. Smith, General Merchandise, Virginville, PA,” dated 1916
- Drinking glass etched with “Smith and Seidel Virginville, PA”
- Four printed flour sacks. Balino Mills, White Rose, William H. Dreibelbis
- Three pencils with print stamp of “Walter H. Dreibelbis, Maiden creek Feed and Grain”
- Balino Mills buckwheat sack, “William H. Dreibelbis and Sons”
- A puzzle book as advertisement for pain pills from G.W. Dreibelbis, druggist, Tower City, PA, dated 1899
- Postcard dated 1906 and addressed to Dr. D.F. Dreibelbis, Lehighton, PA
- Receipt from Newbro Drug Company, Louis Dreibelbis, President
- Covered bridge wall hanging with a picture of the Dreibelbis bridge on it
- DCOA 250th Anniversary Reunion booklet, 1732-1982

Do you have treasured Dreibelbis family heirlooms you would like to have preserved and at the same time make available for extended family members to appreciate? Please consider the DCOA as an organization to do just that!

**Dreibelbis Cousins of America
Dreibelbis Farm Historical Society**

53 Fox Road
Hamburg, PA 19526

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

NON-PROFIT ORG
US POSTAGE
PAID
Reading, PA
Permit No. 153

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Aimee Dreibelbis *(proposed)*

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Mark J. Dreibelbis

Reunion Coordinator | Dreibelbis Farm Historical Society President
(610) 488-7896 | mjdrei@verizon.net

Dreibelbis Family Reunion
291st Anniversary



We are looking forward to seeing you on
August 20, 2023 at the Historic Dreibelbis Farm!
Register by August 11, 2023

GPS

356 Hard Hill Road | Hamburg, PA 19526

On the Map

Route 143, south of Virginville, PA

Save the dates of future reunions!

2024 Reunion.....August 18
2025 Reunion.....August 17

~ Always the 3rd Sunday in August ~