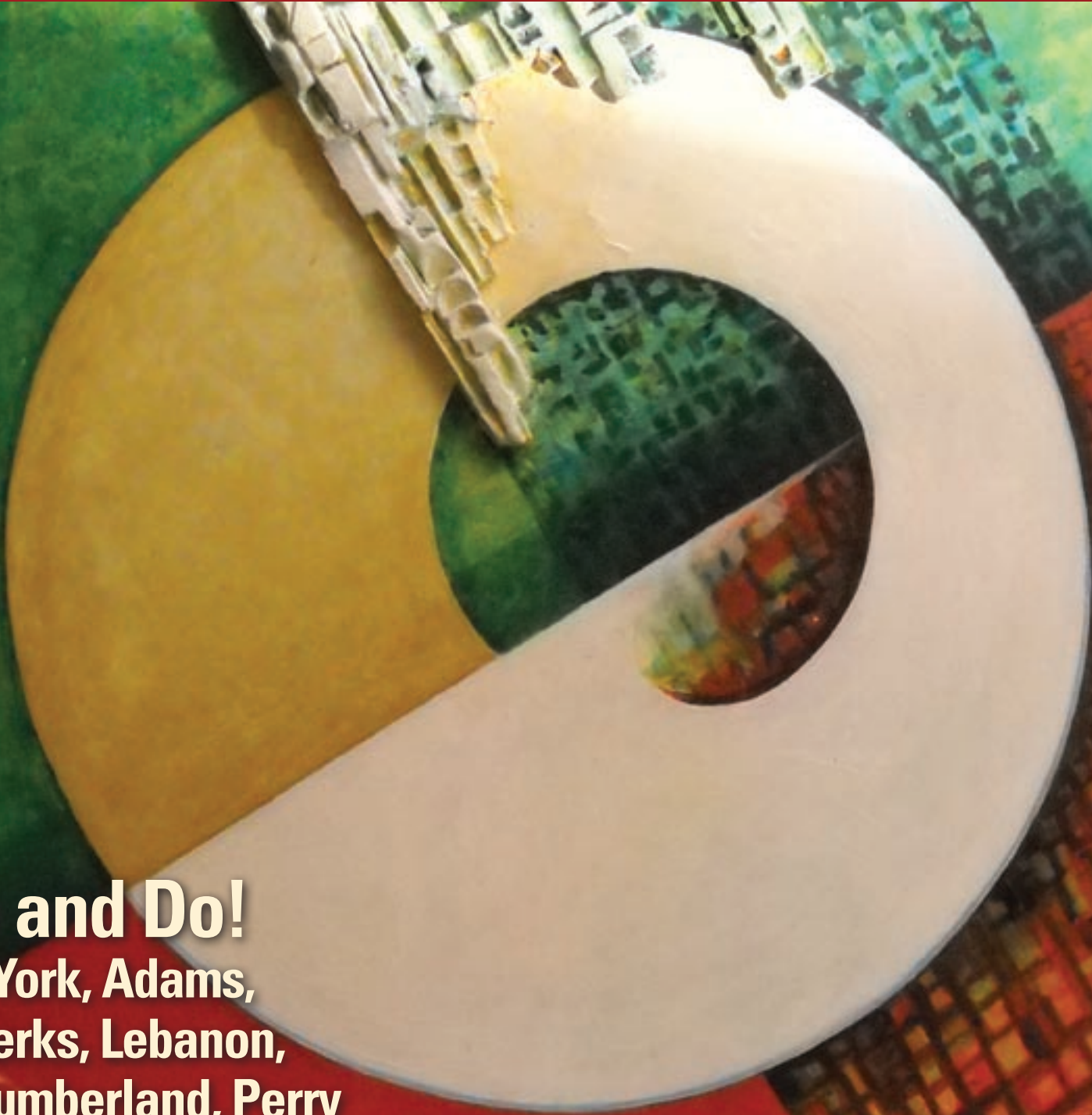


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## ON THE COVER:

This painting by Othmar Carli shows the artist's brilliance and his love of abstract forms. Called, *Urform*, it is from a body of work that includes sculptures, prints and paintings that belie the artist's restoration and conservation work. His work can be seen throughout the Penn Dutch Region as well as in Europe, India and other places. A native of Austria, Carli lived in Gettysburg and then moved to York with his wife, a teacher of singing.



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Roadside stands and stores like the two Brown's Orchard and Farmers Markets offer fresh, local fare, too, and sometimes you come by a stand that has no staff – just a jar to put your quarters and nickels in for fresh spinach, or zucchini or corn.

Some markets offer organic vegetables, gluten-free breads and containers of fresh-squeezed orange juice. If you haven't tried the orange juice at Central Market in York, you don't know just how good orange juice can be! Of course, the oranges weren't grown locally, but they were squeezed here, sometimes while you watch so you can make sure all the vitamins go into the jar!

It's no secret that this region sends food to all the big cities around here, but it might be a secret that the farmer you buy from has saved his best for the customers he meets at home. Makes good sense, doesn't it?

Let me hear about your favorite market, if you please. I'd love to try it out, if I haven't already, and share it with my friends. As the "Dutch" say, "Buy local and get to know what good is!"

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# What's Going On?

## Brandywine River Museum Offers More than Wyeth and Pyle



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## Annual Fun Fest at Totem Pole Invites You May 21



Eats and drinks, theater tours, lots of color and lots of drama are in store for those who attend the Annual Fun Fest at Totem Pole Playhouse Saturday, May 21. This free community event is an annual treat for those who want to see inside and outside of the historic playhouse in Fayetteville, just west of Gettysburg. The fun begins at 9:30 a.m. and runs until 3:30 p.m. Call 888-805-7056 or 717-352-2164 for more information. The Playhouse kicks off its summer season May 28 with Hank Williams: Lost Highway and is booking groups for all shows now.

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## Greater York Antiques Show Benefits York YMCA Programs



If you like your shopping to be eclectic, you'll be right at home at the spring edition of the 41st anniversary Greater York Antiques Show. The show, in Memorial Hall East at the York Expo Center, runs Friday, May 20, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The antiques for sale and show range from early American tin punched pie safes to early rag dolls, seen in the photo here from a show last year, to stacked globes that have been turned into a floor lamp. Admission is \$10 and covers attendance both days of the show.

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## Strategies for *Survival in the Arts:*



Kelly Summerford

### Four Keys to a Healthy Future *By Kelly Summerford*

**I**n my arts management Workshops I am often asked how arts groups can be more efficient. They want to know how they can prove to funders including large corporations and philanthropists that they deserve support. After all, there are so many organizations asking for money, and those in a position to give money have stringent needs of their own. They need to know their investment will be helpful and wisely spent.

We generally talk about four topics that I think are essential for arts groups to address today. One has to do with building audiences. One has to do with staff and personnel, one with the Board of Directors, and the other with budget.

I hope to expand on each of these topics in future articles and we will archive these articles together on our web site, ShowcaseNow.net, so that anyone in the arts can access them at any time. Meanwhile, I will be glad to look at your questions and concerns as we move forward in building the arts and making them an integrated part of our healthy communities. If I don't know the answer to one of your questions, surely one of my colleagues in the arts will know, and I will be able to pass along their expertise as needed.

Building audiences will be the topic of my next column. Following that will be articles on Staff and Personnel and

the Board of Directors. For now, we direct our focus on one part of budgets and budgeting.

#### BUDGET

If the person I am confiding in is from a dance or theater group, I remind them they have budget lines for costumes, music, props and specialists for areas like lighting and sound. But, I ask, do you have a budget for promotion, advertising and public relations? Is your group the proverbial organization that is "giving a party and not inviting anyone to attend"? Are you still, in the year 2000 and something, expecting a "free lunch"? Are you depending on "free" publicity based on your nonprofit, loving, caring and giving services?

If so, you are in trouble.

The media is getting leaner and cutting back, too. Have you looked at your local paper lately? Have you listened to commercials on public and private channels? The competition among deserving arts groups is getting tougher. What used to be a "free lunch" is no longer free and is sometimes nonexistent.

So, we agree, if we haven't already got one aspect to work on: we need to find a way to get our message to a targeted audience. We must tell them what we want them to do and expect

them to do it: "Come to our concert on Saturday night!" "Make a donation and feel good about helping young artists!" "See the most amazing exhibition of paintings you have ever seen!" "Feed the Hungry in Your Neighborhood." Enjoy a night of live theater under the stars!

Key to this effort is not wasting "exposures" to our message by people more interested in obituaries, sports news or how much the neighbor paid for his house. What is the new vehicle being overly dramatized? What new medicine will cure the common cold?

Have you found a way to get your "invitation" to curious, active and savvy people who go, see and do? (In the spirit of full disclosure I must pause to let you know, that I am on the staff of this paper, and I volunteer for this publication because I believe we need a forceful way to communicate with like-minded individuals. We need a vehicle that will drive people to venues where they are wanted, needed--loved. And I am passionate about the arts—all the arts!)

And here's a helpful suggestion. If a crisis has occurred and you have no money allocated this year to "print invitations" to the party and "stamp" them, have you located a board member or a philanthropist who understands marketing? Have

you found a person or a company that believes in marketing? Have you found someone who knows it takes many strategies to market the product in the spotlight? Does this "angel" know it takes both editorial and paid advertising to keep the seats filled and keep the lights on? This paper does both and that's why I believe it is worth my time and work to watch it grow.

So, the list of questions and the possible solutions can go on and on: Are we using social media, table tents and educated word-of-mouth? Are we ...this and that and this and that? Are we welcoming newcomers? Making it easy for them to enjoy our fare? Are the lights on? Are we open? Do we love what we do? Do we want the people to come? If we do, we are half way to our goal.

I look forward to reading your comments.

#### About the Writer:

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## The Littlestown Library Welcomes You with Improved, Expanded Amenities *by Ruthe Fortenbaugh Craley*

The finishing touches on the "new" Littlestown Library will be made within a few weeks. Lisa Pickett, Branch Manager notes that patrons will enjoy a freshly paved and expanded parking lot at the rear of the Library at 232 North Queen Street, among other improvements. The paving job will mark the completion of the exciting and successful growth of the local Library Branch, Ms. Pickett says, from its previous temporary site on West King Street.



Lisa Pickett

As the community sought a way to expand the Library, a generous offer by Ron Baird, local businessman, made the entire project possible. He offered to donate the property to the Borough which will pay rent to cover present expenses and later, at the death of Baird and his wife, Jill, it will be sold for \$1 to the Borough.

The Bairds were recently honored

for their generosity and community spirit by the Gettysburg Interfaith Center for Peace and Justice. The citizens of Littlestown had been greatly concerned when the original location of the Library, the Borough's community building, was to be demolished. The Bairds' offer and their lead in raising funds and securing donations of goods and services for the new building were recognized as unusual and impressive.

The new Branch is a large, bright and attractive space of slightly more than 3,000 square feet (up from a previous 750 square feet) and offers a central reading room surrounded by shelved books and materials, the usual Library desk, a children's corner and a computer station. There is also a meeting room for movies and special events. This room is also

open for community events.

Pickett, energetic and resourceful, has initiated and continued successful Adams County Library System programs. At the present time, plans are being made for the children's Summer Reading Program, using the theme, "One World: Many Stories," and a Teen Program called "You Are Here," featuring books and movies related to the themes.

Asked, if she had a "wish list," Pickett laughed. She suggested that she would especially like a water fountain and a popcorn machine. "But," she continued, "I do think we will soon have a bike rack and a second Book Drop. We really need both of these. Our circulation has increased so much that one Book Drop isn't enough."

The community continues to respond in support of the Library's goal of raising \$200,000. Many fundraisers have already been held. Special events by the Friends of the Littlestown Library under the capable



leadership of Kathy Vogel continue, making it possible for local people to participate in many ways from buying a cookbook or a tote bag to joining the Friends or contributing directly to the Library through legacy and planned gifts.

Rob Leshner, Director of ACLS, has noted that the cooperation between the community of Littlestown and the ACLS has been remarkable. "This Library," he says, "is an example of the very best kind of cooperation and response possible. We are very proud of everyone who has been involved in making this such a success."

For more information visit the library or at 232 North Queen Street, or visit its web site at [Adamslibrary.org/Littlestown/](http://Adamslibrary.org/Littlestown/). You may also phone Ms. Pickett or one of the library volunteers at 717- 359-0446.

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### It's Time To Get Outdoors - Don't Forget To Take Water

We've survived a long grueling winter and a very cool, wet spring but the warm weather is nearly here. Any day now, we'll be bursting through the doors to get outside and to spend some time enjoying the fresh air and sunshine. If you and your children are involved in spring sports, you may be spending even more time outdoors - either engaged in sport, or cheering from the sidelines. Along with increased heat and activity is the need to pay more attention to proper hydration.

The human body is mostly water, 60% to 85% depending on your source. All bodily functions depend upon it. Water transports oxygen and nutrients to the cells and carries waste and toxins away. When our water levels run low, we may experience fatigue and a myriad of other common symptoms. Young children may become cranky, tired, and irritable. You may even think you're hungry and want to grab a snack. Our bet is that you're thirsty and we suggest you try a drink of clean water first.

**How much water is enough?**  
That's a simple question without an easy answer. There are lots of different opinions and your needs will depend upon your diet, activity level, exposure to heat, etc. A common recommendation is to drink at least half your body weight, in ounces, of clean water daily. (Weigh

150 lbs? Drink 75 oz. of water.) Are you a coffee, tea or soda drinker? If so, you might need to drink more to compensate for their diuretic effect.

**How should water be consumed?**  
Try drinking generously in the morning and then maintain lesser amounts throughout the day. Ideally, your beverages should be slightly warmer or cooler than body temperature rather than ice cold or scalding hot. Take your water along with you in a glass or stainless steel container. It's just a matter of time until we hear that another "safe" plastic is toxic. Next time you're at Sonnewald, pick up a free piece of literature titled "Water Therapy". You will learn about the many symptoms that typically improve or are eliminated completely with proper hydration. Suffering with fatigue, constipation, headaches, hypertension, joint pain, inflammation, arthritis, or diabetes, etc.?  
Try water first It's a whole lot less expensive and doesn't have dangerous side effects.

**What are some of the best sources of clean water?** Let's take a look. Bottled water has numerous drawbacks. Many are simply filtered tap water. Both the plastic and the distribution have undesirable aspects. Spring water and well water that is frequently and comprehensively

tested may be good but certainly not cheap. At Sonnewald, we believe in-home purified water is by far the most economical and ecological choice. We offer a 10 stage water filter system for under \$100. That equates to pretty clean water for about 5¢ a gallon.

If you're not a fan of drinking water, here are some suggestions:  
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•Add a few drops of flavored stevia  
•Make herbal teas (mint tea with unsweetened pineapple juice is delicious)  
•If you really love your carbonated beverages, try mixing equal portions of fruit juice, naturally sparkling water, and purified water  
•Some of us add 1/4 t. unrefined sea salt to each qt. of water. This alkalizes, and increases usable minerals while helping to stabilize our electrolytes.  
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few days without water. Get in the habit of taking delicious clean water with you everywhere you go. Adequate hydration can alleviate many miseries and will help us all enjoy the activities that warm weather brings.

**Weed Walks**  
begin on May 7 and continue through June 23 at Sonnewald. Make it a priority this year to get one on your schedule. Little children will be fascinated to learn that dandelion flowers are edible. Teens and parents will learn to use the free food and medicines growing all around us to improve their health. Plan a Weed Walk for your home school community, garden club, or girls' night out. Space is limited, visit [www.sonnewald.org](http://www.sonnewald.org).



# Ask For More Art

## Lancaster Celebrates "Juneteenth" with "Men Who Cook"

by Gail Tomlinson

**O**n a warm Saturday afternoon as summer begins members of the Lancaster County Community will come together to do the two things they like best...talk about history and eat.

The Third Annual Juneteenth Celebration featuring "Men Who Cook" will take place on June 18 in the Multipurpose Activity Center (MAC) at the Thaddeus Stevens College of Science and Technology at 750 East King Street, Lancaster. This yearly event offers music, living history and food, as past meets present in the celebration of the Juneteenth holiday.

During the early Twentieth Century African American communities throughout the United States celebrated Juneteenth. The occasion celebrated June 19, 1865, the day the Emancipation Proclamation was finally read in Galveston, Texas. The last remaining African Americans held in slavery were freed that day and it became a day to celebrate. Here in Lancaster, one church held an annual June Strawberry Festival around this date. The congregation would



The crowd shown here enjoyed last year's Juneteenth Celebration with food and history.

walk to the grave of Congressman Thaddeus Stevens, author of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the U. S. Constitution, then gather for a community picnic.

As the local churches had done, this modern event leavened the

solemn occasion and discussion with community and food. Prominent members of the Lancaster community, the "Men Who Cook", are invited to show off their culinary talents. Represented are politicians, church leaders, and community members who just "know" that their recipe for fried chicken, onion casserole or sweet potato soufflé is just the best. Last year the political community at City, County and State levels were represented. The cooks included City Police Commissioner Keith Sadler, County Commissioner Craig Lehman., State Rep. Mike Sturla and State Senator Lloyd Schmucker, among others. Also


represented were the corporate and church communities. Each participant was expected to prepare 50 quarter-cup servings of their specialty. It may not sound like a lot but once you've sampled from the more than 40 soups, appetizers, entrees, sides and desserts you've had the equivalent of a ten-course meal.

Interspersed with the many varieties of food is a program of living history and celebration. Costumed actors interpreting the experiences of enslaved individuals and abolitionists tell their stories of coming to freedom and discussing the work yet to be done. Presentations have included the words of Frederick Douglass and Sojourner Truth and discussions by Lydia Hamilton Smith and William Goodridge. Local choirs share spirituals and other songs of a people seeking their freedom. Foot tapping and table drumming are definitely encouraged.


This event's \$20 advance ticket price (\$25 at the door) goes to the Crispus Attucks Community Center whose work in the Southeast Lancaster Community began in 1927. The Center's work continues today in both parent and child services (communication, counseling and summer camps) and in foster cultural programs such as the African American Veterans Project and the Wall of History.

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## Growing in Lebanon: A Weekly Writer's Group and You're Invited to Join by Joseph Wade

A weekly writing group has grown in Lebanon. It began a year ago within the group "Art Space 629," a community of artists that share studio space and run a monthly gallery exhibition. When I first started the writing group, I did not know any writers that would be interested in sitting around every other week, discussing each other's work. My friend and editor, Kristen Roth, sent one of her writer friends, Deborah Yahnke, to meet me. That was the first official meet-up of the Lebanon Writer's group.

Soon after, Josiah Koppenhaver, a poet and avid reader at poetry events, joined the group, and we wrote and published a "zine" on the Lebanon First Friday Art Walk. We distributed 300 print copies of this eight page zine and with the help of the Lebanon Picture Frame and Fine Arts Gallery and The Lebanon Council of the Arts over seven hundred copies were distributed via PDF, making the total circulation 1,000 copies.

After this venture we began to attract numerous writers, such as Ryan Torres, a 23 year old graduate of Kutztown who went on to work as a journalist. Some writers came from as far away as Tower City, Lancaster, and Harrisburg to attend our meetings.

### LANCASTER, HARRISBURG AND RUSSIA

Eventually, the largest portion of the group consisted of poets, and at the suggestion of Koppenhaver, we began

to attend "open mics," the first being at the Stage on Herr at the Midtown Harrisburg Arts Center. The crowd was intimidating with close to 100 people there, but we were warmly welcomed and even heartily cheered afterward. The group enjoyed it so much that we continue to travel to open mics in both Lancaster and Harrisburg. We have also found places to read in a coffee house in Annville called Mj's and at a coffee house in Lebanon named Legends.

After speaking with Torres about some cities that had writing scenes where writers would gather purely for the purpose of sharing the spoken word, I got an idea to begin a Saturday night poetry reading. Koppenhaver loved the idea and we held the first reading night in the Art Space 629 studio in Lebanon on a Saturday in March. We will continue to hold them on the last Saturday of the month through July from 8 p.m. until midnight. Meetings, however, are subject to change, but updates can be found on the writing group's Online Literature Zine called Write Right On (Writerighton.com) which is managed by Koppenhaver.

Koppenhaver and I started The Zine late last year and writers from as far away as Russia have submitted work. Local artists are also hosted on the site, the latest being Hope Kambakis, whose work is now on display in Harrisburg. Audio clips of poetry readings will

Meet Me In Lebanon



Members of the Lebanon Writer's Group enjoy a session in their own colorful space.

soon be found on the website thanks to the free recording provided by Justin Boyer, the manager of *Alone in the Crowd*, which is an artistic group that organizes free shows with musicians, poets, artists, and others.

### COME TO THE READING ON FRIDAY, JUNE 3

The Lebanon Writer's group will be reading poetry at *Alone in the Crowd's* event hosted during the June

3 Lebanon First Friday Art Walk from 5 to 10 p.m.

At the moment, the Lebanon Writing Group is going through some leadership changes as I prepare to transfer to Columbia University, Brooklyn College, or Drexel in the fall. But the core group is strong and will continue to be an innovative writing group in Lebanon as it prepares a proposal to the Mayor of Lebanon to add an official Poet Laureate for the city.

## Art Association of Harrisburg opens Annual Juried Exhibition

The 83rd Annual International Juried Exhibition will open at the Art Association of Harrisburg, 21 N. Front Street galleries with a gala reception on Saturday, May 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the duo "The Billies." The Juried Exhibition is sponsored this year through a generous grant from the Derek C. and Margaret I. Hathaway Family Foundation.

Juror for the show is Kaitlin Booher, curatorial assistant at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Prizes for the Juried Exhibition this

year have been contributed by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meloni (Oil and Acrylics), Alan Hostetler Insurance (Sculpture and Ceramics), ShowcaseNow! (Prints and Graphics), Occupational Athletics, Inc. (Photography), The Greater Harrisburg Arts Council (Watercolours), The Gallery at Penn College of Williamsport (Other Media), and Bruce K. Thomas (Best of Show).

The exhibition will continue through June 16. Visit [www.artassocofhbg.com](http://www.artassocofhbg.com) for more information, or call the Art Association at 717-236-1432.

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# Music Soothes, Music Heals

## Family Fun, History, and Art... "Chalk It Up, Hanover" Another Saturday on Main Street, Hanover! *by Dee Garber*

On Saturday, May 14 artists of all ages will transform Hanover's sidewalks into colorful works of art working with the theme, "Summer on Main Street." Made possible by volunteers with Saturdays on Main Street, Hanover will sponsor this first annual "Chalk it Up, Hanover!" event, giving children, teens and adults the chance to decorate downtown. Rain date is Saturday, May 21.

This is a free event and everyone is invited to participate. Artists may arrive to complete their art anytime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All art must be completed by 3 p.m. Pre-registration is encouraged but not necessary. Participants can pick up their assigned square of sidewalk and chalk on the morning of the event at the registration table, located on Center Square. Judging will be broken into six groups based on age, with monetary awards announced at 4 p.m.

A special guest will appear to make the awards for the chalk drawing contest—none other than Miss Pennsylvania Teen USA 2011, Madison Longstreth, daughter of Glenn Longstreth and Lamanda Sullivan. This beautiful and talented young lady is currently attending Spring Grove Area High School where she is in the tenth grade. Madison's career ambition is to become a news broadcaster. She will represent Pennsylvania at the MISS



Come and join us for "Chalk It Up, Hanover!" Sample artwork: Peach Blossoms painted and photographed by Dee Garber

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Throughout the event, there will be various locations downtown that will have live music, face painting; and "Oops the Clown" will be performing from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 717-637-6130 for details on times and locations and for other entertainment information.

**FIRST LAWN CONCERT BLENDS**

**MUSIC AND HISTORY JUNE 1**

The Hanover Historical Society will hold its First Lawn Concert of the season at the Warehime-Myers Mansion on 305 Baltimore Street on Wednesday, June 1 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The mansion has become the new home for the Society and there is always something intriguing for new and returning guests to behold.



Tours of the Warehime-Myers Mansion are given from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on Wednesdays, and from Noon until 3:15 p.m. on Saturdays. Groups may make an appointment to view this lovely Mansion during other hours by calling 717-632-3207.

**DOGS, CATS AND MORE AT THE ARTS GUILD**

The Hanover Area Arts Guild's all member show in June is called the "Pet Art Show" and will feature, of course, dogs, cats and more. The Opening Reception will take place on Saturday, June 11 in the gallery at 32 Carlisle Street from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. There will be various nonprofit animal groups present to hand out information about their groups. Artists will donate a percentage of their sales to the nonprofit group of their choice.

In conjunction with the Guild's show, "Saturdays on Main Street" will have additional activities for pet owners and their pet(s) at Wirt Park. Please go to the Hanover Area Chamber of Commerce's web site for additional information about any of these or upcoming events at: [www.hanoverchamber.com/downtown](http://www.hanoverchamber.com/downtown). Hope to see you there!

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## The Arts Move Outdoors and the Baltimore Region is Calling *by Jean Meile*

Ladies – put on your strappy heels and sun dresses. Men – pull on your Bermuda shorts. As the weather warms up, the arts move outdoors and there are many open air festivals celebrating a diversity of art, music, and culture including the 30th anniversary of Artscape in mid-July! Hope to see you there!

### South of the Border



**Now - September 4**  
**Exhibit: What Makes Us Smile?**  
 American Visionary Arts Museum  
 800 Key Highway, Baltimore  
 410-244-1900  
[www.avam.org](http://www.avam.org)

**Now - October 16**  
**Material Girls: Contemporary Black Women Artists**  
 Reginald F. Lewis Museum of Maryland African American History & Culture  
 830 E. Pratt Street, Baltimore  
 443-263-1800  
[www.africanamericanculture.org](http://www.africanamericanculture.org)

**May 5-7, 12-15**  
**Crumbs: a possibly true story**  
 Theatre Project  
 45 West Preston Street, Baltimore  
 410-752-8558  
[www.theatreproject.org](http://www.theatreproject.org)

**May 6- June 17**  
**Opening Reception, May 6**  
 Gallery Hours: Wed-Sat 12-6pm  
**Ceremonial Splendor by Amy Boone-McCreesh**  
 School 33 Art Center  
 1427 Light Street, Baltimore  
 443.263.4350 | [www.school33.org](http://www.school33.org)

**May 7**  
**Bravo Lyric Opera Cabaret Series: Emily Ezzie, Soprano and Timothy Mix, Baritone**  
 Germano's Trattoria  
 300 South High Street, Baltimore  
 410-752-4515  
[www.germanostrattoria.com](http://www.germanostrattoria.com)

**May 13 - 21**  
**Giacomo Puccini's The Will-o-the-Wisps**  
 Emmanuel Episcopal Church  
 811 Cathedral Street, Baltimore  
[www.operavivente.org](http://www.operavivente.org)

**May 14**  
**Heart of the King on Tour**  
 12 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore  
 Hippodrome Theatre at the France-Merrick Performing Arts Center  
[www.france-merrickpac.com](http://www.france-merrickpac.com)  
 410.547.SEAT  
[Ticketmaster.com](http://Ticketmaster.com)

**May 18 - June 19**  
**Pygmalion**  
 Everyman Theatre  
 1727 N. Charles Street, Baltimore  
 410.752.2208  
[www.everymantheatre.org](http://www.everymantheatre.org)

**May 22**  
**Stephanie Nakasian in "Great Ladies of Jazz"**  
 Germano's Trattoria  
 300 South High Street, Baltimore  
 (410) 752-4515  
[www.germanostrattoria.com](http://www.germanostrattoria.com)

**June 3-26: Abducting Diana Vagabond Players**  
 806 S. Broadway, Baltimore  
 (410) 563-9135  
[www.vagabondplayers.org](http://www.vagabondplayers.org)

**June 9, 10, 11, and 12**  
**Greek Folk Festival**  
 St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church  
 520 South Ponca Street, Baltimore  
 Phone: 410.633.5020  
[www.greekfolkfestival.org](http://www.greekfolkfestival.org)

**June 9, 10, 12**  
**Marin Alsop conducts Verdi's Requiem**  
 Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall  
 1212 Cathedral Street, Baltimore  
 877-BSO-1444  
[www.bsomusic.org](http://www.bsomusic.org)

**June 24**  
**Chris Botti**, Pier Six Concert Pavilion  
 731 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore  
 410.783.4189 | [www.piersixpavilion.com](http://www.piersixpavilion.com)

**June 25 - 26**  
**RootsFest 2011: Many Communities, One Voice**  
 Location: "Highway to Nowhere"  
 Route 40, West Baltimore  
[www.rootsfest2011.org](http://www.rootsfest2011.org)

**June 25 - 26**  
**LatinoFest 2011**, Patterson Park  
 Eastern Avenue and S. Linwood Avenue, Baltimore  
 410-563-3160 | [www.latinofest.org](http://www.latinofest.org)

**July 15, 16 & 17,**  
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## NOW THROUGH JULY 2

Studio Gallery 234  
Three Artists Exhibition  
300 Pershing Avenue, York  
Richard Chandler Hoff, Joe Berezansky,  
Nicholas Pastal  
[www.studiogallery234.com](http://www.studiogallery234.com)

## MAY 13

**Willy Wonka Junior**  
Carlisle Theater, Carlisle  
717-258-0666 | [www.carlisletheatre.org](http://www.carlisletheatre.org)

## MAY 14

**Chalk It Up Hanover**  
Center Square Hanover, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturdays on Main Street Hanover  
Hanover Chamber of Commerce

**Peter and the Wolf**  
Reading Symphony Orchestra  
Sovereign Performing Arts Center, Reading  
610-373-7557

**Black & White Party**  
Zembo Shrine Auditorium  
With Martha Wash, 6 p.m.  
717-433-0388

**Bedtime Stories**  
Central Pennsylvania Orchestra  
717-910-0303  
[www.centralpasymphony.org](http://www.centralpasymphony.org)

**Brahms Brahms & Brahms  
Harrisburg Symphony**  
Forum, Harrisburg  
717- 545-5527  
[info@HarrisburgSymphony.org](mailto:info@HarrisburgSymphony.org)

## MAY 14 - 31

**Getting to Know Tennessee Williams**  
An exhibit of letters and photos honoring  
Tennessee Williams  
Lancaster Literary Guild, Lancaster  
717-431-4433 | [www.litguild.org](http://www.litguild.org)

## MAY 15, 20, 22

**Steel Magnolias**  
Chambersburg Community Theatre  
Chambersburg  
717-263-0202 | [cctonline.org](http://cctonline.org)

## MAY 15, 21, 22

**The Sound of Music**  
Eichelberger Performing Arts Center.  
717- 637-7086 | [www.theeich.org](http://www.theeich.org)

## MAY 17

**Bus Trip to American Jewish Museum**  
York Jewish Community Center  
717-843-0918 | [lseligson@yorkjcc.org](mailto:lseligson@yorkjcc.org)

## MAY 20

**RED CROSS BENEFIT**  
JM's Thrift & Vintage Store, Harrisburg  
Reception with three artists, Amber Allison, Henry  
Pontius, Eugenio Albano  
6 to 9 p.m., \$20 tickets  
717-233-3995 | [jmthriftvintage.com](http://jmthriftvintage.com)

**Jubilate Choral Ensemble**  
Spring Concert  
717-337-2434 | [www.jubilatechoralensemble.org](http://www.jubilatechoralensemble.org)

**Sharadin Bigler Theatre, Ephrata**  
717- 733-7966  
[www.ephrataperformingartscenter.com](http://www.ephrataperformingartscenter.com)

## MAY 20, 21

**Greater York Antiques Show**  
Benefits York YMCA, York Expo

## MAY 21

**Annual Fun Fest**  
Totem Pole Playhouse  
Fayetteville  
888-805-7056 or 717-352-2164

## MAY 28-JUNE 12

**Hank Williams: Lost Highway**  
Totem Pole Playhouse  
717-352-2164 or 888-805-7056  
[www.TotemPolePlayhouse.org](http://www.TotemPolePlayhouse.org)

**Harrisburg Symphony Youth  
Orchestra Concert**  
12 Noon  
Strawberry Square, Harrisburg

## MAY 22

**Martin Library Honors Committee  
Honors Harvey and Win Bradley**  
Legacy Room, Martin Library, York  
717-846-5600, ext. 266 | [www.yorklibraries.org](http://www.yorklibraries.org)

## MAY 28

**Youthsteps Competition**  
The Forum, Harrisburg, 5 p.m.  
917-939-6503 | 717-236-4690  
[www.youthstepusa.org](http://www.youthstepusa.org)

## JUNE 2

**In the Woods**  
Ephrata Performing Arts Center  
Sharadin Bigler Theatre  
Ephrata  
717- 733-7966 | [www.ephrataperformingartscenter.com](http://www.ephrataperformingartscenter.com)

## JUNE 3, JULY 1, AUGUST 5, SEPTEMBER 5

**First Friday Art Walks, York, Lancaster, Lebanon**

## JUNE 4

**Fitness Fest on the River**  
Music, Vendors, Exercise, 9 to 1 p.m.  
Harrisburg  
Dauphin County.org

## JUNE 5

**Billy Jonas  
Sunset Music and Movie Series**  
2 p.m., Wildwood Park

## JUNE 10

**Juried Art Exhibition**  
Adams County Arts Council  
Gettysburg, PA 17325  
717- 334-5006 | [info@adamsarts.org](mailto:info@adamsarts.org)

## JUNE 11

**Ralphstock Festival**  
Benefit of Melanoma Research  
Noon to 10 p.m.  
Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center, York  
Call 717-891-3732

## JUNE 11

**Flying Solo Festival**  
Open Stage of Harrisburg  
717-232-1505 | [www.openstagehbg.com](http://www.openstagehbg.com)

## JUNE 11, 12

**Music and Wine Festival**  
4 to 9 p.m.  
Fort Hunter Park, Harrisburg  
717-599-5188

## JUNE 11-12

**28th Annual Demuth Garden Tour**  
Lancaster  
717- 299-9940

## JUNE 12

**Sister of Swing**  
Allenberry Playhouse  
717- 258-3211 | [aberry@allenberry.com](mailto:aberry@allenberry.com)

## JUNE 14 -26

**Moonlight and Magnolias**  
Totem Pole Playhouse  
717-352-2164 or 888-805-7056  
[www.TotemPolePlayhouse.org](http://www.TotemPolePlayhouse.org)

## JUNE 15-30

**Hello Dolly**  
Allenberry Playhouse  
717- 258-3211 | [aberry@allenberry.com](mailto:aberry@allenberry.com)

## JUNE 17-18

**Live and Learn Weekend**  
Great Speeches by African Americans: Frederick  
Douglass, Sojourner Truth, Dr. Martin Luther King,  
Barak Obama and Others  
Lancaster Quilt and Textile Museum,  
717-299-6440 | [www.lancasterheritage.com](http://www.lancasterheritage.com)

## JUNE 18

**Juneteenth Celebration  
"Men Who Cook" Festival**  
Thaddeus Stevens College  
Lancaster  
Call Cheryl Holland Jones  
717-394-6604, ext 125

## JUNE 19

**The Big Walk, Episode 2**  
Rocky Ridge Park, York  
1 p.m.  
[dogniat@comcast.net](mailto:dogniat@comcast.net)

## JUNE 26

**Grand Old Opry Classic Country Show**  
Eichelberger Performing Arts Center  
Hanover  
Jack Greene and Jan Howard  
with the Bob Plunkert Band  
717- 637-7086 | [www.theeich.org](http://www.theeich.org)

## JULY 1-24

**Hello Dolly**  
Allenberry Playhouse  
717- 258-3211 | [aberry@allenberry.com](mailto:aberry@allenberry.com)

## JULY 6

**Diane Wilson and Friends**  
Sunset Music and Movie Series  
7 p.m., Borough Park, Lykens

## JULY 16

Fort Halifax MusicFest  
5 to 10 p.m., Halifax  
717-214-2787

**The Princess and The Pauper**  
York Symphony Orchestra Symphony  
717- 812-0717

## AUGUST 5

**Cultural Fest  
Chuck Brown (Godfather of Go-Go)**  
Downtown Harrisburg, 2<sup>nd</sup> and Walnut Streets  
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# So Much To See and Do

## The Cultural Alliance: Do you Need a Grant?

York – The Cultural Alliance of York County is holding an informational session on Thursday, May 12 to discuss its role as the newest Pennsylvania Partners in the Arts (PPA) administrator for York County. The Cultural Alliance will re-grant money to community organizations, individuals, and nonprofits that have an artistic project that needs to be funded. The session begins at 5:15 p.m. in the Cultural Alliance Conference Room, 14 West Market Street. Joanne Riley, Cultural Alliance President, explains that PPA can make grants from \$1,000 to \$3,000 and the applications are due June 17. Distribution comes in the fall. For details call Riley at 717-812-9255.

## Introduction to Autism Program Welcomes You June 7

Harrisburg – Volunteers at Madeline L. Olewine Memorial Library are welcoming everyone to the program **Introduction to Autism** on Tuesday, June 7. The program is free and begins at 6 p.m. at the library located at 2410 N. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, Harrisburg. A guest presenter from NHS Human Services will facilitate this program, providing a general introduction of autism spectrum disorders as well as information regarding statistical trends, diagnostic procedures and the behavioral, emotional and intellectual characteristics often associated with autism. There will be time for open discussion and questions. To register go to [dcls.org](http://dcls.org) or call the library at 717-232-7286.

## JCC Invites You to Go Along to National Museum of American Jewish History

York to Philadelphia -- The Jewish Community Center of York is sponsoring a trip to Philadelphia Tuesday, May 17 pointing to the National Museum of Jewish History. The trip is scheduled to depart at 11:30 a.m. from the JCC and return about 6:30 p.m. Linda Seligson, JCC Cultural/ Contemporary Adult Director, suggests participants can be among the first to experience the brand new National Museum of American Jewish History. Ms. Seligson is urging people to make reservations soon since the tour is expected to be a sell-out. For more information, call her at 717-843-0918, ext. 128. Or e-mail her at [lseligson@yorkjcc.org](mailto:lseligson@yorkjcc.org).

## WW II Encampment Coming to Linden Hall in Lititz

Lititz – Tanks, trucks, tents, soldiers and the Big Band sound of the Moonlighters will come to Lititz for one weekend in May. Sponsored by [Lancasterhistory.org](http://Lancasterhistory.org) (Lancaster County's Historical Society and President James Buchanan's Wheatland) the encampment will include a USO-style Dance. The event happens on Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22. The site for the 2011 event is Linden Hall, Lititz. Sponsors say, "Surround yourself with more than 75 re-enactors: paratroopers, infantrymen, the Army Air Corps, the Women's Air Corps (WACs), Navy Seabees, the Red Cross, the Germans and our workers on the home front. Talk to the soldiers, enjoy some refreshments, relive and remember the past." Admission is free. For more information, visit [www.lancasterhistory.org](http://www.lancasterhistory.org) or call (717) 392-4633.

## Wildwood Lake Invites You to Moonlight Sonata

Near Harrisburg – "Canoe Wildwood by Moonlight" is the name of two events you can participate in on Monday, May 16 or Tuesday, May 17. The canoe rides run from 7 to 9 p.m. and there is a \$15 fee per person. Canoes, paddles and life jackets will be provided. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. Participants should meet at the Middle Parking Lot on Industrial Road. For a brochure of the day's activities visit [www.wildwoodlake.org](http://www.wildwoodlake.org) or call the Olewine Nature Center at 717-221-0292.

## Bar Stools Stage Hilarious Parody; Four Shows Only

York – In "How to Succeed in Law Without Really Trying", the Bar Stools follow the story of a young attorney who tries to become successful in economically distressed times. Told in musical parodies with a cast of lawyers with varying degrees of talent, this show appears at York Little Theatre in three shows only: Thursday, May 12, Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and all seats reserved, \$20. Call or visit [ylt.org](http://ylt.org) for details.

## And How's Your Turtle Doing?

Harrisburg – The Friends of Wildwood Park have launched a turtle adoption program that gives participants an opportunity to look a little closer into the life of the snapping turtles and the painted turtles that inhabit Wildwood Lake. For a \$20 donation, participants will receive a certificate with a number corresponding to a tag placed on the turtles by trained college students and other volunteers. Each turtle will be tagged with a tiny numbered computer chip on its leg. Measurements will be taken and the turtles will be released back into the lake. In the future, turtles will be checked for the tags, and more data will be taken to study the numbers, growth, health, migration and habitat of the turtles, according to Mary Lou McDowell, Friends president. For more information, call her at 717-221-0292 or visit [www.wildwoodlake.org](http://www.wildwoodlake.org).



## Summer Reading Club gets Boost from York Water Company

York -- Jeff Hines, President and CEO of The York Water Company, is seen here presenting a check for \$30,000 to Paula Gilbert and Trish Calvani, of the York County Library System, and Kevin Alvarnaz, of WellSpan Health. The Water Company is the Presenting Sponsor of the 2011 York County Libraries Summer Reading Club and The Healthy York County Coalition's Get Outdoors (GO) York collaboration. The summer reading club is an incentive based reading program aimed at boosting reading capacity and improving reading and literacy skills, as well as school readiness. Get Outdoors (GO) York is a physical activity program, and according to officials, these programs, together, promote the importance of literacy and physical activity in children. Last summer 10,300 children participated in the June to August program administered by the 13 libraries in York County.

## The Big Walk is a Big Success; Another Planned for Father's Day June 19

Organizers believed if just a few people showed up it would be a big success. When scores – one report said 250 – showed up to fight obesity and get some exercise the "get-fit trio" of sponsors decided to schedule another outing. So, everyone is invited to join the walkers on Sunday, June 19, when "the Big Walk, Episode 2" will "kick off" at 1 p.m. The organizers say those interested can "just show up" at Rocky Ridge Park in York County for the 2011 Father's Day edition of The Big Walk. In the spring York Mayor C. Kim Bracey provided some cheerleading duties with radio personality Gary Sutton and others. Who will be there for the next session? "Mum" is the word, at least for now.



After the Big Walk!

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Market Square Presbyterian Church  
20 South Second St, Harrisburg PA

**SUMMER CONCERT**  
Sunday, June 12, 2011 at 4:00 PM  
St. Matthew Lutheran Church  
839 West Market St, York PA

**717-337-2434**  
[www.jubilatechoralensemble.org](http://www.jubilatechoralensemble.org)



# It's Happening Near Gettysburg

## Get up Close to the Wolves of Pennsylvania at the Sanctuary near Lititz by Kevin Leitzel



Billy

Dusty

Geronimo

Lancaster County -- Let me start by telling you where wolves are not. According to the Wolf Sanctuary of Pennsylvania, at 465 Speedwell Forge Road in Lititz, "It has been over a hundred years since the last wild wolf was known to exist in Pennsylvania." That said, one of the best educational facilities to learn more about the various species of wolves, including the Arctic Tundra Wolves, Gray Wolves and Timber Wolves, is a short distance from Lititz in Lancaster County.

Spawled across 120 acres is the dream vision of the Wolf Sanctuary founder, William H. Darlington, and its current owner, Dawn Darlington. Forty-two wolves cohabit within their packs

in several fence-enclosed quarters. The Wolf Sanctuary offers a one-hour tour every Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. (June – September) and at Noon from October – May. At a cost of \$12 for adults, \$10 for children (under age 12) and \$11 for senior citizens (63 and older), each tour is more than a meet-and-greet of the wolves.

Here, you will learn about the life history of the wolf, its behaviors, the latest research, and enjoy some very intriguing wolf psychology. For example, the omega wolf always stays in the back of the pack waiting to receive the scraps when the rest of the wolves have eaten. The alpha female chooses which will be the nanny for her pups.

If you are concerned about safety, you need not be. From your tour guide you will learn why you have more to fear from a domesticated dog than a wolf, which is actually afraid of humans. By the end of the tour, visitors are often enchanted by the melodious howling of a wolf pack, or two, or three....

Each wolf has a story and a name. Some wolves have come from as far as Nevada to live on safe grounds, while others are movie stars. For a complete list of names and images or to learn more about private tours and the monthly Full Moon tour, check out the web site at [www.wolfsancca.org](http://www.wolfsancca.org). Also, learn more about the upcoming all-day

### Bed and Breakfast Experience near the Wolves

A few short steps from the sanctuary grounds is the Speedwell Forge Bed and Breakfast. For a detailed history of the property, including its start in the year 1734, visit the website at [www.speedwellforge.com](http://www.speedwellforge.com). With three rentable rooms and two available cottages with kitchenettes, Speedwell Forge is a sanctuary for humans as well. Its owner, Dawn Darlington, caters to all dietary needs, including vegetarian, gluten-free and diabetic. Prices range from \$135 per night to \$270. Check the website to see which rooms contain queen- or king-sized beds, sani-jet spa tubs, fireplaces and other amenities for your relaxation stay.

### Getting Around



event on Sunday, May 22. The cost is \$10 for adults; children enter free.

The Wolf Sanctuary of Pennsylvania is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, which gladly accepts tax-deductible monetary donations to help with the wolves' medical needs, grounds upkeep, fencing and food supplies. The organization is always in search of local companies willing to donate large quantities of meat for the wolves, and volunteers, 18 and older. Check out the Wolf Sanctuary of Pennsylvania on Facebook to see what others are saying and learn how you can contribute to sanctuary projects that will benefit the wolves.

### About the Writer

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## Reading Symphony Orchestra Closes This Season May 14 with New Executive Director and Maestro Constantine at the Podium

By Karen Wix

The Reading Symphony Orchestra has been in continuous operation since 1913. It is one of the oldest symphony orchestras in the United States. In 1913 the Pennsylvania "Blue Laws" were in effect and it was considered very daring to schedule concerts on a Sunday. But schedule them, they did. And wonder of wonders the sky did not fall!

The RSO's new Executive Director, Joseph Tackett, is wildly enthusiastic about the orchestra, the musicians, the volunteers and most especially about the Reading community. Formally the Executive Director of a Lexington, Kentucky ballet troupe he moved to Reading seven months ago to take the helm of the Reading Symphony. Trained as a musician at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, he is uncertain how he ended up in administration of an arts organization but clearly loves it. He says he has never known a community that is so committed to promotion of classical music. This commitment is shown by the fact the yearly sale of subscriptions has fallen very little in the last few years despite the condition of the economy, new technology and the natural attrition of the audience.

### THE ORCHESTRA HAS NO DEBT!

One of the reasons he accepted the position is that the orchestra has no debt. He knew that situation meant that the orchestra leadership was "on board" and paying attention



Maestro Constantine with Patrick Vieira, the World Cup futbol star.

to the day to day operations of the organization and had a good sense of financial responsibility. Not a small consideration!

Besides overseeing the production of great music for the Berks County citizens, Mr. Tackett is most proud of, and touched by the "Orchestra Zone." The Zone is a collaboration between the Reading Symphony and the Reading School District. The Orchestra Zone offers free, once weekly, year round music lessons to the students starting in sixth grade. This program operates on the theory that involvement with music increases a child's all-around achievement in school and life in general, into practical and potentially life changing reality. Students who

are involved in the arts score nearly 100 points higher on SAT tests. It seems that the money spent for this program, is money well spent. As part of the ongoing outreach to children called "Kinderkonzerts," the orchestra will perform "Peter and the Wolf" on May 14 at the Sovereign Performing Arts Center.

### SUPPORTED BY THE "ORCHESTRA LEAGUE"

The Reading Symphony Orchestra League is an active volunteer organization that supports the orchestra in a variety of ways including fund raising and education. I wonder how many orchestras would be viable in today's world if it were not for the volunteer organizations that spend time and their own money to "Keep the Music Playing." My guess is none.

The Reading Symphony Orchestra is under the able direction of Music Director Andrew Constantine and will perform its classical series at the Sovereign Performing Arts Center in Reading this May. Maestro Constantine, born in England, has garnered many international accolades including the highly prestigious British NESTA Fellowship.

When asked what his main thrust concerning the orchestra is Mr. Tackett answered that he would like the community to know more about the



educational activities of the RSO. He would like to emphasize how important they are to the entire quality of life to the citizens of Berks County and beyond. Without education, both to children and adults, the arts will suffer greatly. The citizens must be aware of the opportunities available to them and Joseph believes the Reading Symphony Orchestra can and will fulfill that mission.

### A NEW SET OF TIMPANI

The final concert of the season will be played on May 14 at the Sovereign Center. The music includes Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances." Tickets are available at the box office on the evening of the performance.

The final two questions asked of Mr. Tackett were these: "Where do you see the RSO in ten years?" and "What is on your wish list for the orchestra?" The answer to the first question was, "To become the music source for Berks County." But I think they should get another goal...it appears that they have already attained that status!

The answer to the second question was "A new set of timpani." Timpani are also known as Kettledrums. Anyone willing to step up and make his wish come true?



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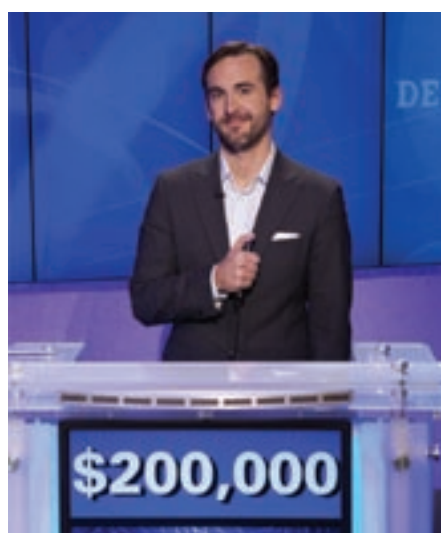
# At Your Library

## Brad Rutter: Is He the Smartest Man Ever from Lancaster County?

Former Lancaster County Library patron Brad Rutter is seen here on the Jeopardy set after another big win. The Manheim Township man is the winner of the highest amount of money on the storied game show.

He told viewers he was successful at the game because from an early age he was a regular visitor to his public library in Lancaster. Reports differ in the amount of money he won on the TV game show but the Lancaster County Community Foundation and the Libraries are grateful for the funds he gave to set up a fund benefiting the libraries and their programs.

Seen in the second photo is Kate Bergeman, Communications Coordinator for the Lancaster County Community Foundation. She went to the television studios to receive a check from host Alex Trebec at the Jeopardy studio. Rutter had designated the money for the fund right after the Brad Rutter and Ken Jennings competition with "Watson," the IBM computer designed to outsmart them. Photos Courtesy of Jeopardy Productions, Inc. Rutter has moved to California to pursue acting and hosting careers and has appeared on other game shows to add to his winning streak and help public libraries with his own inspirational story.



Brad Rutter

## Summer Reading Club at New Cumberland Public Library Offers Teen Art Contest to Participants

Area children from fifth through twelfth grades, who are registered for the summer reading program, are invited to enter the **One World, Many Stories Teen Art Contest** at New Cumberland Public Library.

Visual (painting, drawing, and photography); Three-Dimensional (sculpture, weaving, and quilting); and Creative Writing (short stories, essays, and poetry) categories will be judged in various grade levels and a People's Choice Award will be presented, too. Participants may enter in more than one category and there are no size restrictions. Presentation is part of the criteria for judging. Each entry must have a complete entry form attached. All entries must be submitted to the Reference Desk by Monday, July 25 at 5 p.m.

Judging will take place and an Art Show and Reception will be held in Foundation Hall, located across the parking lot from the library building, on Saturday, July 30 at 1 p.m. An awards presentation will take place at 2:30 p.m. and the public is invited to view the art entries and vote for the People's Choice Award winner! For more information call the Library at **717-774-7820**.

## Ask the Librarian

Public libraries are wonderful places. Where else can you ask a question and get an answer immediately -- or almost immediately? Here are a couple questions that came in recently.

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Source: York County Library System, [www.yorklibraries.org](http://www.yorklibraries.org)

**Q: 2. Where can I find your Poltergeist dictionary?**

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## Pennsylvania's *One Book, Every Young Child*

Makes Reading Fun for Preschoolers *by Michelle McIntyre*

For six years, Pennsylvania's libraries, museums, associations, government agencies and businesses have been providing our preschool-aged children with a wonderful gift known as *One Book, Every Young Child*. Research shows that children who are read to at a young age have a larger vocabulary and better language skills when they start school. Our hope is that through this program we will get children and their caregivers excited about reading.

Based on the popular *One Book, One Community* concept, our program introduces every child in the state between the ages of three and six years to the same book. This year's selection, *Whose Shoes? A Shoe for Every Job* by Stephen R. Swinburne, uses simple text and colorful photographs to encourage young readers to guess which shoe matches which job.

*One Book, Every Young Child* programming ideas and activities are developed by librarians and museum educators from across the state to promote the value and benefits of reading early and often to preschoolers, and to encourage family bonding through books and reading.

How we read to preschoolers is as important as how often we read to them



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because children learn most from books when they are actively involved. For example, a child's vocabulary expands by asking them to describe what they see. The *One Book* website, [www.paonebook.org](http://www.paonebook.org) is a great resource for activities to use while sharing the book.

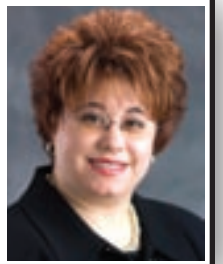
For the sixth year the Verizon Foundation is supporting the *One Book, Every Young Child* program with a \$40,000 grant as part of their commitment to unlock the promise of literacy. This grant provides more than 12,000 Pennsylvania childcare facilities, PreK Counts classrooms, Head Start programs and Family Literacy programs with a copy of the book.



Our state has an incredible resource in this award-winning program, and it's successful because of the commitment and support of our community partners. We're always looking for different ways to reach our youngest readers, as well as opportunities to partner with new organizations. We encourage you to reach out to your local library to explore ways that we might be able to work together.

**One Book, Every Young Child** is made possible through a collaboration of the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, Children's Museum of Pittsburgh, Please Touch Museum, State Museum of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Library Association, Pennsylvania Center for the Book, Pennsylvania Association for the Education of Young Children, The

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#### About the Writer:

Michelle McIntyre is the PR and Marketing Committee Co-Chair of the Pennsylvania Library Association, and Director of the Roaring Spring Community Library. She penned this article on behalf of the Pennsylvania One Book, Every Young Child Committee.

#### Six Tips for Reading with Your Preschooler

- Read one-on-one for at least 20 minutes every day – this can be two 10-minute time blocks. Read together before nap time and again at bed time.
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# Art, Literacy, Things to Do

## Time to Celebrate Libraries, Books and Baseball

by Karen Hostetter

Take a break, have a cup of tea, and enjoy reading about some upcoming and newsworthy library events below.

Springtime hints of changes -- longer daylight hours and warmer weather (even when it is rainy), opening day of baseball (even when it is rainy). And it's the perfect time to highlight libraries. National Library Week was held in mid-April with many events and activities. It was the perfect time for Middletown Public Library in Dauphin County to celebrate the 85<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the library.

As it is with many of our libraries, the impetus to provide a dedicated space for a public library in the local community began with a very active Womens Club. The library was originally housed on the first floor of an old high school building. The library moved several times as the collection and needs grew. In 1977, the Middletown Borough Council offered the retired Liberty Fire Company Building at 20 North Catherine Street to the library; and community groups helped library volunteers raise over \$200,000 to renovate and expand the space. With the opening of "Liberty House" in December 1977, the Middletown Public Library finally had a permanent home.



Middletown Public Library fits comfortably in Liberty House, the former Liberty Fire House located on Catherine Street in town.



Floyd "Super Reader" Stokes and Valerie Pritchett from ABC 27 entertained the kids.



Melody Wilson does some research using microfilm.

Additional space was available for the collection and for services. Circulation has continued to grow. In fact, the addition of computers and databases has given the library access to resources beyond its local holdings. The library has become an important asset to the community in many ways because forward looking people worked together and are continuing to work and seek ways to provide the services that are needed.

During the 85<sup>th</sup> Celebration, Library Director Christine Porter told the crowd:

*"Middletown Public Library has always been about more than books. It is a place where people grow, learn and share together. We are constantly building on the efforts originally put into place by the Women's Club 85 years ago. Many people have come and gone, yet their contributions to the library and to the community of Middletown are still felt today. You can see it every time you walk in our door. You can experience our service and use resources not found elsewhere in town."*

To this day the Middletown Womens Club provides a constant resource and is helping to sustain the town library envisioned in the 1920s. In addition, Middletown Public Library has established a Board of Directors and a Friends of the Library group. Together with the support of Borough Council and individuals and organizations from a wide region of support, the library has a lot to celebrate -- 85 years and growing!

## Library Chat



### Furry Friend 'Boomer' Stars in a Book to Support York County Libraries



Boomer, the Revs Team Dog, is the star of his own book, thanks to author Anthony D. Fredericks and illustrator Andrea K. Everhart seen here.

Boomer, the Team Dog of the York Revolution Baseball Team, is the star of his own book thanks to award-winning children's author Anthony D. Fredericks and illustrator Andrea K. Everhart. *B is for Boomer: A York Revolution Alphabet* has delightful text and beautifully-illustrated paintings of the rescued Golden Retriever lovingly called, Boomer, by baseball fans after he was introduced during the 2010 season. This event happened as part of the SPCA's nonprofit sponsorship of the 2010 Season. This year Boomer and the York Revolution team are stepping up to the plate to champion the importance of reading as everyone joins with the York County Libraries.

Boomer makes an appearance at the home games held at Sovereign Bank Stadium and now his book will be available for purchase along with specially-created library merchandise. Baseball fans may support the libraries in many ways; buy a lawn ticket available at all 13 libraries, then stop by the merchandise table inside the gate to buy the *B is for Boomer* book and library buttons, t-shirts, glow lights, inflatable bats, and more.

Starting in June, Boomer will accompany the author and illustrator as they travel throughout the 13 York County Libraries to introduce the story and sign copies of the book. Put on your favorite baseball hat and visit [www.yorklibraries.org](http://www.yorklibraries.org) for details.



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Saturday, June 11  
**KENNY NEAL**

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JULY 16 • 5-10 PM  
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 4-9 PM  
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**NICK COLIONNE**  
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ZUMBA SOUL LINE DANCING TURBO KICK

Saturday, June 4th  
 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Fort Hunter Park, Harrisburg, PA

\$10 per person

Presented by



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8:00 am - 8:45 am - Registration & Admission

9:00 am - 9:45 am - ZUMBA



Michelle Weber  
 PA DanceSport



Meredith Rost  
 PA DanceSport

10:00 am - 10:45 am - TURBO KICK



Alicia Buzzuto  
 YMCA



Lori Wiley  
 Infiti: Fitness

11:00 am - 11:45 am - SOUL LINE DANCING



Kristal Turner-Childs  
 Delta Sigma Theta

12:30 pm - 1:00 pm - ZUMBA



Nancie Hart  
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12:00 pm - 12:30 pm - ZUMBA



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Bring a Picnic Basket, Lawn Chairs and Friends!



Billy Jonas



Diane Wilson



Erin Cruise



Incendio

June 5 • 2:00 pm  
**Billy Jonas**  
 Wildwood Park & Nature Center  
 Admission \$5.00 Adults, Kids Free

June 25 • 8:30 pm  
 Movie Night  
**Shrek Forever After**  
 Shope Gardens Park  
 Lower Swatara Township

July 6 • 7:00 pm  
**Diane Wilson & Friends**  
 Lykens Chamber of Commerce  
 Boro Park, Lykens PA

July 24 • 7:30 pm  
**Erin Cruise &**  
**Cruise Control Band**  
 Fort Hunter

July 30 • 8:30 pm  
 Movie Night  
**Yogi Bear**  
 Ned Smith Festival  
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July 31 • 7:30 pm  
**Incendio**  
 Fort Hunter

August 7 • 7:30 pm  
**New Cumberland Town Band**  
 Fort Hunter

August 13 • 8:30 pm  
 Movie Night  
**Tangled**  
 Fort Hunter

August 27 • 8:30 pm  
 Movie Night  
**Megamind**  
 Wildwood Park & Nature Center

September 18 • 10-5 pm  
**Fort Hunter Day**  
**Keystone Concert Band**  
**Voxology**  
 Fort Hunter

