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## You'll find the Ophelia Chambliss painting everywhere this year at Yorkfest August 23-24



Sponsors are promising you will meet more than 100 of the finest artists from all around the country at the Yorkfest Fine Arts Festival in Downtown York this summer. The festival features a juried exhibition at YorkArts, free family entertainment and hands-on arts activities, a free community jazz concert in the Capitol Theatre on Saturday night, a Chalk Walk, youth art and literary awards, walking tours of York's famous historic murals as well as tours and demonstrations.

The Saturday evening jazz concert starts at 6 p.m. and the featured artist, Ophelia M. Chambliss, will be on hand to talk about her painting and even sell a few if she meets someone who cannot resist! No dogs are allowed and street closings will make the festival pedestrian friendly. All events are free and open to the public. For more information, call 717-849-2221 or visit [Events@YorkCity.org](mailto:Events@YorkCity.org)

## Artists' Choice Exhibition Hangs Through September at Studio 234



Lilies and Sunflowers, Mixed Media, by Mary Todenhoft, is one of the canvases that will be included in the Artists' Choice Exhibition at one of York's earliest art galleries, Studio 234, on South Pershing Avenue, York. For information call 717-854-7028.

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## Two Theater Groups Partner to Present Free Performances July 26 and Aug. 2

The Totem Pole Playhouse, Fayetteville, and Gettysburg Community Theatre are partnering to present the FREE children's play AESOP'S FABLES at Totem Pole Playhouse at 10 a.m. on Saturdays July 26 and August 2. The cast features professional actor/Totem Pole Playhouse Camp Director, Charlie O'Rourke, along with Totem Pole Playhouse Interns Hannah Hughes, Jack Nehemias, and Bryton Zook. Also featured in the ensemble cast are students of Gettysburg Community Theatre including: Jordyn Keefauver, Noelle Totis, Tori Keefauver, Alyssa Black, Haley Quillen-Knox, Brenna Yingling, Tanner Lake, Joshua Finn Herr, Julianna Hazlett, Aidan Baker-Miller, and Harrison Crow. This production for Totem Pole Playhouse is directed by Chad-Alan Carr, who is the Founding Executive/Artistic Director of Gettysburg Community Theatre.

Also at Totem Pole Playhouse this summer season is *The Foreigner*, from July 18 -August 3 and *Godspell*, from August 8 to August 31. Gettysburg Community Theatre will be presenting *The Velveteen Rabbit*, *Little Women*, and *Charlotte's Web* at their theatre at 49 York Street in downtown Gettysburg.

For more information on these theatres and their schedules, visit [www.totempoleplayhouse.org](http://www.totempoleplayhouse.org) and [www.GettysburgCommunityTheatre.org](http://www.GettysburgCommunityTheatre.org).



Charlie O'Rourke



The cast of Aesop's Fables is shown in this after rehearsal picture.

## Annual Gallery Walk, Harrisburg, Set for Sunday, Sept. 14 With 30 Galleries Offering Art, Music and Food

Now in its 26th year, Harrisburg Gallery Walk continues to showcase new sites and surprise with innovations!

Sunday, September 14, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. is the date appointed for thirty galleries and studios to welcome visitors and delight them with original art, live music and refreshments. PA Media Group, WHTM-TV27, WXPB-FM, and Sutliff Chevrolet are this year's Gallery Walk sponsors, with Sutliff providing free shuttle service from downtown to uptown Harrisburg throughout the day.

First stop for the day is the sponsoring organization, THE ART ASSOCIATION OF HARRISBURG at 21 N. Front St. At Noon the awards ceremony for the Fall Membership Exhibition – "Parks & Recreation" – will take place, with "Hemlock Hollow" providing music all afternoon.

On this expanded tour of Harrisburg's finest art galleries and studios, THE LATINO HISPANIC AMERICAN COMMUNITY CENTRE, 1301 Derry St., will show art by youth and adults. At the CAPITAL AREA SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS CHARTER SCHOOL, 150 Strawberry Square, the 6th Annual CASA Alumni Art Exhibition will be featured, among the arts extravaganza available on this annual foray into artistic harmony in the Capital City.

Association president Carrie Wissler-Thomas, noted the band, "NO LAST CALL" seen at the Dauphin County Music and Wine Festival in June, will be playing around the Gallery Walk route throughout the day.

Contact The Art Association of Harrisburg at 717-236-1432 for more information or visit [www.artassocofhbg.com](http://www.artassocofhbg.com).

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# Judy Wolfman is a Writer of Distinction— An Octogenarian Who Just Won't Quit

*"The world is a book and those who do not travel read only one page." —St. Augustine*

BY SUZY HERSHEY



Eight children's plays; 150 magazine stories, article and poems; a nine-book non-fiction series, "Life on the Farm"; 40 stories based on Native American legends and multicultural stories scripted for readers' theatre; and two historical fiction novels for young adult readers—all this from one prolific author, Judy Wolfman. A retired elementary teacher, Judy did not begin her career with publishing in mind. In fact, her undergraduate degree was in Home Ec. She worked in Chambersburg, PA and hosted a radio show about homemaking issues. It was here that she met her future husband, Al. They married and moved to Dallas, PA where she opened a nursery school in their home, called Back Mountain Nursery School. They moved to York when Al took a job at WSBA as a radio announcer, known as Al Wolfe. Her love of working with children led her to teaching primary grades for 28 years in York City School District while pursuing a degree in education from Penn State York.

Her writing career began in a truly serendipitous way. In 1993, her cousin, David Lorenz Winston, was a professional photographer in Philadelphia. He was

shooting photos for a calendar with a pig theme. He needed photos of a pig, not easy to find in Philadelphia. He called Judy and asked her if he could come to the York Fair where he was certain to find the swine he was searching for. He came and found the model(s) he needed. In the Spring, Judy went with him to the pig farm and saw how the family cared for the pigs. She thought there was great potential for the basis of a children's book. She talked with the local family of the pig farm and was impressed with the process and commitment of raising the animals. She, along with her cousin, wrote, "Life on a Pig Farm." The book became the first in a series of nine, visiting farms with goats, sheep, horses, cattle and chickens as well as an apple orchard, crop farm and dairy farm as themes.

Her writing genre expanded into new areas. Nine children's plays are now being produced all over the world. Six of the plays have been turned into musicals. Her background in education coupled with her love of writing helped her to write a kindergarten curriculum for the Byrnes Health Education Center in York.



Judy Wolfman

Doing the research is the most difficult of the writing process for Judy. It often requires coordinating information from varying, sometimes conflicting, sources. After the research has been completed, the next

challenge is to create dialogue to carry the story line. Her first venture into the historical fiction genre was with the book, "Not My Time." It's the story of Nussy Marks, a holocaust survivor who becomes friends with a thirteen-year-old girl with Tourettes Syndrome, living next door. They share their thoughts and fears and help one another to deal with their lives.

Soon to be available is her second historical novel, "The Long Escape." The subject of this book was the tale of Chinese immigrants who in 1993 came ashore at Rockaway Beach, NY after four months of inhumane conditions on the 147-foot cargo ship, Golden Venture. Many of the survivors were sent to the York County Prison in York, PA.

So what does this busy writer do for relaxation? She enjoys doing story telling, giving book talks, and volunteering at York Little Theatre and both the Pullo and the Strand Capitol Performing Arts Centers. As most authors, she enjoys reading others' works. Her favorites are James Patterson, John Grisham, Adriana Trigiani, Belva Plain and Lee Child. And one more favorite activity: Zumba classes at the gym.

All this from an 80-year old dynamo! **SN**

**About the Writer:** Suzy Hershey is a retired teacher and librarian who enjoys traveling and reading, especially to her three grandchildren. She can be reached by email at [suzyhershey13@comcast.net](mailto:suzyhershey13@comcast.net).

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## Sheets to Speak to Sister-City Group in September



The Roman arena still in operation in Arles, France.

Georg R. Sheets, former president of the York Twinning Committee, will be the guest speaker Tuesday, September 23 for the sister city group twinned with Arles, France since 1954 and Leinfelden-Echterdingen, Germany since 1981. Sheets will be giving a presentation called the "Secrets of York, Pennsylvania." The group will meet at the Country Meadows facility off Leader Heights Road, according to program director Laura Koebnick. Sheets visited Arles, France many times and became a resident of Paris before his election to the Twinning post after Ruthe F. Craley left the helm of that group. The twinning with a German city was being explored when he left office and the York-Arles, France pairing and the Leinfelden-Echterdingen, Germany pairing have been two of the most active in the United States.

"Sheets is uniquely qualified to present this program," Koebnick said, "because of his connections to France and Germany and because he has written numerous books on York County history as well as the Civil War, Pennsylvania heritage and other topics. She said his walking tours of Downtown York have entertained and educated hundreds of people and his unique view of Harrisburg and the Pennsylvania Capitol has delighted others.

The meeting is open to the public and York County residents can learn more about the opportunities of visiting or hosting people from one of the twin cities. **SN**

# First Annual Equality Fest Set for York's Cherry Lane Park Sunday, August 3

It promises to be a day-long, family friendly arts, culture and community festival being held in Cherry Lane Park in the City of York. The date is Sunday, August 3 and the focus will be on celebrating equality and inclusion for all residents in the City of York, regardless of race, religion, age, economic background, mental or physical ability, gender or sexual orientation. The event will be free and open to the public. The festival will feature two stages with music, dance, theater, poetry, spoken word and performance art as well as children's games and activities, retail vendors, informational displays and food trucks. Ron Vestal, Carla Christopher and others will have art on display and sale and there will be entertainment from a wide variety of vendors from Noon to 8 p.m.

Among the sponsors is the City of York Human Relations Commission, in association with several partner offices and organizations.

The day will also include a group wedding, sponsors say, officiated by Mayor C. Kim Bracey. This event is open to all couples, regardless of sexual orientation.

Couples who wish to legally marry as part of the festival must register for a County of York marriage license and also contact Deb Busch at York City Hall, phone 717-849-2221. The fee to register with the Mayor's office is \$25.00 for York City residents and \$50.00 for anyone living outside the City of York. Participation in the marriage ceremony will be limited. Individuals, organizations or vendors seeking more information can contact York City Arts & Cultural Community Liaison, Carla Christopher at equalityfestyork@gmail.com or for more information on the event, please visit our website at <http://www.equalityfestyork.com>. Carla Christopher can also be reached at 717-577-4434. Lovie Price and Brett Greiman will be creating live art. Photographers on site along with Ron Vestal will be Jessica Watson of Edge of A Moment Photography, **SN**

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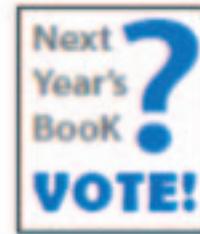
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**August 1-31, 2014**

## "One Book, One Vote" Will Be Held in August 2014

The "One Book, One Community" selection committee has a very short job description: READ!

But that can be an all-encompassing effort when the task also includes narrowing the field from about 100 titles to five very unique choices for the 2015 reading initiative. Co-chair Carrie Reich notes that, "The final list includes historical fiction, science fiction, short stories, and one title that is just 'fun'."

But she assures us, there are still issues to discuss with this book, too!"

"We are very happy with the variety and the "feel" that this is a nice assortment that should interest people looking for almost anything. Yes, there's some war here...there's some serious topics, but all the titles, we believe, show signs of hope -- they are not depressing titles."

## Readers Asked to Pick for the Second Time

Now for the second time, our readers will pick the topic that they want to read about in 2015. Voting will take place throughout the month of August online at [www.oboc.org](http://www.oboc.org) and at participating libraries in the counties of Berks, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry, and York. Readers who vote online or at a local library will be entered for a chance to win a \$100 Giant Food Store gift card.

Interested readers may also vote at any Isaac's Famous Grilled Sandwiches located throughout the region: [www.isaacsdeli.com](http://www.isaacsdeli.com)



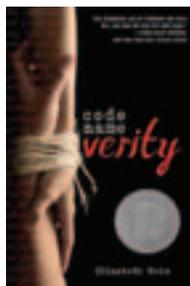
Visit your local Isaac's location to vote during August and be entered for a chance to win \$100 Isaac's gift card. Community Night fundraisers to benefit One Book, One Community will also be held throughout the area. Check with the website, [www.oboc.org](http://www.oboc.org), your local library, or Isaac's for details.

The regional One Book Steering Committee invites readers to choose the final book by engaging them to learn about different genres at "Meet the Candidates" displays in the libraries. Each title has a short summary with a photo of the book cover. "Readers are not asked to read the books, simply vote for the one that is most intriguing or interesting to them," commented Mary Ann Heltsh-Steinhauer. Mary Ann is the Community Relations Manager at the Library System of Lancaster County. She reports that organizers will announce the winning choice in October so that libraries and book groups will be able to plan book discussions and related programs in January through March 2015. A Reader's Celebration will be held in spring.

## And the 2015 One Book finalists are...

### Code Name Verity by Elizabeth Wein

Very few women pilots existed in Great Britain during WWII, but some women were trained to ferry aircraft from one airfield to another. This book tells the story of two girls from very different backgrounds who are caught up in a world of espionage and secret flights into



occupied France. The twists and turns will satisfy the mystery lover and the descriptions of the various planes will spark the interest of the history buff. There is even an evil Gestapo officer thrown in for good measure. Will either of the girls get out alive? What will happen to all the young pilots and resistance men and women they encounter? This fictional account is an interesting and riveting look into the world of flying and the underground resistance movement in England and France during WWII.

Summary by Kathy Hale, OBOC Selection Committee Member

**"I count on 'One Book, One Community' to introduce titles that I would not ordinarily pick up. Sometimes I cry, but it's a good cry." Survey respondent, Dauphin County**

### Ready Player One by Ernest Cline

Do you like books that have it all? Then you'll love *Ready Player One*, a classic Little Nobody versus Big Evil tale that is funny, scary, thrilling, nostalgic, and sad. Oh, and did I mention romance? There's a little romance, too. It's the year 2044, and the world is an ugly place. Most people escape it by visiting OASIS, a virtual world whose creator has died, leaving his fortune to the first person who can unlock the clues to win a game he set up inside the OASIS. Wade Watts, our young protagonist, wants to win. The trouble is, so do a lot of other people, including a huge corporation that has more resources than he'll ever have. You'll be turning the pages as fast as you can to find out if Wade can manage to beat everyone (or even anyone) at the most unusual game ever made.

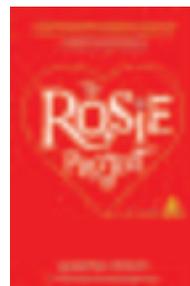
Summary by Emily Birch, OBOC Selection Committee Member



### The Rosie Project by Graeme Simsion

Don Tillman is a brilliant professor of geneticist who has always been socially challenged and never had much luck with love. That likely has something to do with his fastidious lifestyle where every minute and meal is scheduled. When he decides it is time to find a wife, he initiates a project with a 16-page survey to determine suitable female companions, because he just doesn't want to waste time dating somebody who will be eliminated when he finds that one small detail he can't tolerate (smokes, drinks too much, arrives late, etc.). When he meets Rosie Jarman, he knows almost immediately that she would fail the wife survey, yet he becomes interested in her quest to find her biological father. As they go around secretly obtaining and testing DNA samples from candidates, Don's schedule and his wife survey go out the window. But can he really leave his scientific methods behind and let love run his life instead? Could Rosie possibly fall for somebody like Don or does she want to remain friends? This unconventional romance explores the world of adult relationships with humor, as Don ventures outside his safe and efficient life to discover that maybe he is husband material after all.

Summary by Carrie Reich, OBOC Selection Committee Co-Chair



### Orphan Train by Christina Baker Kline

A high school writing assignment for Molly, a tattooed part Penobscot Indian teen who has nearly aged out of the foster care system after more than a dozen foster homes, leads her to interview Violet Daley, a wealthy widow for whom she has been doing community service for stealing a copy of *Jane Eyre* from the library. Molly, often a victim of stereotyping herself, assumes Violet has lived a life of privilege and ease. During the course of the interview, Molly learns that Violet was one of 200,000 orphans who were sent by train to farming families from 1854 to 1929.

Female, Irish, and Catholic, Violet explains how she was moved from farm to farm, family to family, becoming guarded, skeptical of others, and displaying empathy that she doesn't feel, keeping her childhood as little more than an indentured servant secret until Molly gets the elderly woman to tell her story.

Together Molly and Violet discover they are not very different from each other, having both made painful journeys through life. Violet's is nearing the end but Molly's is only beginning. Kline tells an engrossing dual narrative that sheds light on this little known part of American history.

Summary by Kris Peters, OBOC Selection Committee Member



### You Know When the Men are Gone by Siobhan Fallon

We get glimpses of military life from the news. We know it must be hard for those who fight and those left behind. But Siobhan Fallon is a long-time military wife who knows the stresses and strains endured by the army of women (and men) who are left behind. In eight loosely interconnected short stories, Fallon takes us onto the Fort Hood Army Base and into the homes and marriages of those who wait and hope. Soldiers go off to fight wars but those left behind have their

**"'One Book, One Community' challenged me to expand the type of books that I read. I've learned so much being a part of this." Survey respondent, York County**

own battles to survive, while also supporting their absent spouses. Army housing walls are thin, and the residents witness the cries, deceptions, and doubts of their neighbors while trying to conceal their own deepest fears. Even the joy of homecomings is complicated as battle-scarred soldiers adjust to base life; family leadership roles are questioned, secrets are exposed, and relationships are recovered or sacrificed. The sign over the gate entry at Fort Hood appropriately warns, "You've Survived the War, Now Survive the Homecoming." These stories provide real insight into the lives of spouses who, while not deployed, must also fight to keep their families and relationships safe and secure.

Summary by Jo Sheppard, OBOC Selection Committee Member



Karen Hostetter of the OBOC Committee and a member of the York County Library staff helped to put this feature together.

Please verify all dates and times as schedules frequently change. Would you like to have your event listed here? Write [datebook@showcasenow.net](mailto:datebook@showcasenow.net). Edited by Kelly Summerford

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## July 26

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Hershey  
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## September 26 – October 11

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Lebanon  
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[www.lebanontheatre.org](http://www.lebanontheatre.org)

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## March 20-22, 26-29

**August-Osage County**  
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## April 21- May 17

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## June 2-28

**The Wizard Of Oz**  
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# Music and Wine Festival at Fort Hunter Park is a Big Hit!



The sign at Fort Hunter Park says it all! Photos by Adam B. Torres.



Mr. John Summerford, left, enjoys the Dauphin County Music and Wine Festival with his grand daughter, Monica, and her friend Eriq.



The stage at front of the festival grounds is alive with musicians playing sweet sounds for thousands of appreciative onlookers.



The ShowcaseNow tent is "party central" for dozens of friends, businesses and supporters. These photos by Adam B. Torres.



A reader takes in the news during a short music break at the sold-out Music and Wine Festival this summer sponsored by the Dauphin County Commissioners.



These participants pause for a photo in the middle of all the fun.

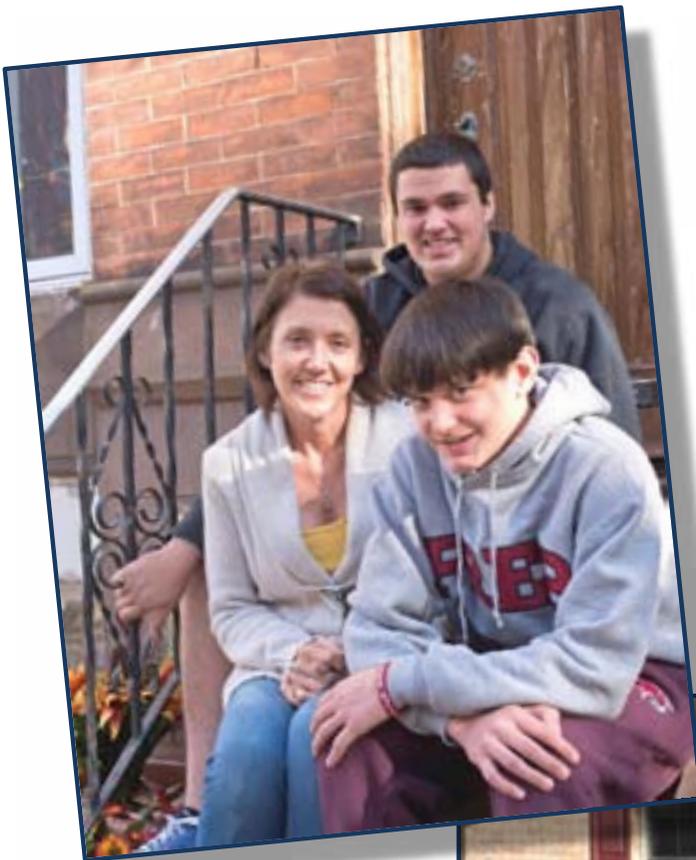
## Fort Hunter Comes Alive Again in Early September

Larry Moore and his crew gathered some of the best musicians to be found anywhere. They provided local wineries with a chance to introduce their vintages to a wide audience at the Music and Wine Festival kicking off a summer to remember at Fort Hunter Park, Harrisburg. There was food, art and plenty to eat as vendors and sponsors put their best wares on display. People at the front of the massive crowd could not stay off their feet as national and local acts played on two stages, one right after the other.

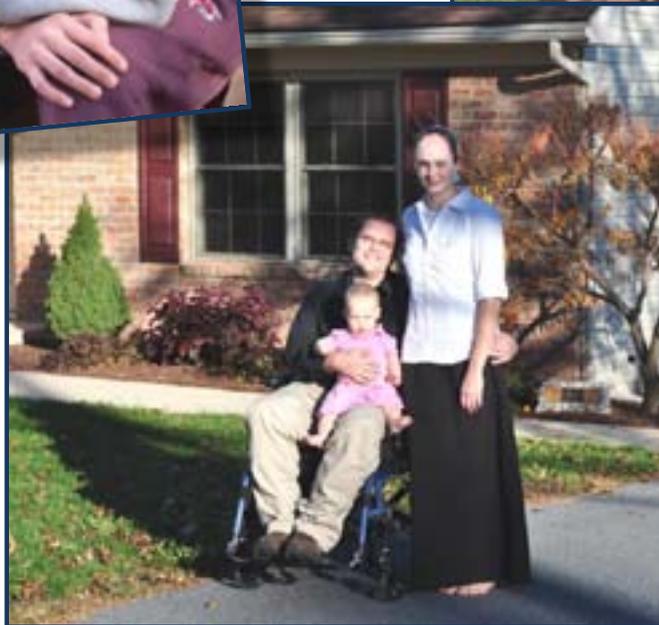
In retrospect this occasion seemed like a dress rehearsal for the Jazz and Wine Festival coming up in early September. Tickets to the festival will go on sale soon and will disappear quickly if past years are an indication of success. **SN**

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# Ten-year old Volunteer Allison Reeser Is Making a Difference at York County's Nixon Park

BY RUTHE FORTENBAUGH CRALEY; PHOTOS BY RAPHAEL B. TORO



Allison Reeser, a 10 year old volunteer with Nixon Nature Center, is shown with her favorite turtle, Shelly.



This photo shows Allison, second from right, with her grandfather, John Sorenson and her grandmother Kathy. Also pictured is Allison's friend, JC, all at Nixon County Park near the Nature Center headquarters.



These photos by Raphael B. Toro.

Ten-year old Allison Reeser is one of York County Park's youngest volunteers, but it would be hard to find a more committed one! She is a volunteer at one of York County's most interesting parks, Nixon County Park, near Jacobus. Allison works with the Park's Reptiles (snakes and turtles) and finds it hard to believe that other people might find her special friends "mean and scary." At ten, she is able to feed and water the turtles; but can only give water to the snakes.

This lively youngster is eagerly looking forward to being twelve when she can feed a full menu of mice to her friend Candy, a corn snake.

Allison is a rising fifth grader at Sinking Springs Elementary School

(in the Central District) which, she proudly notes "...won a silver medal in last spring's county-wide 'Envirothon.'" An accomplished reader, she prefers mysteries and, of course!

animal stories. Expecting that this unusual interest in animals will continue, at this point she sees herself working in pet store or zoo or "maybe for a veterinarian".

Her other interests include singing and piano lessons. She takes piano lessons and does so sometimes face to face with an instructor based in Missouri.

Her introduction to York County Parks and its many programs came through her grandfather, John Sorenson, a volunteer Park Ranger. He brought her to Nixon Park last year and when she held her first live snake, the "romance" with these fascinating creatures began.

She is eager to talk about Candy (an unusual albino snake which would have trouble surviving in a natural environment) and claims convincingly it has a "personality". She notes Candy definitely recognizes her by smell and goes on to tell us that "snakes smell

through their tongues and mouths."

Another favorite reptile is Shelly, a box turtle, who sometimes needs help as the turtle's eyes get stuck together. A shot of water with a spray bottle to the encrusted areas can help this friend feel a lot better, she says.

Allison credits her family and friends helping her enjoy this exciting experience, since an adult must accompany the younger volunteers on their "work" schedules.

"My family help me all the time," she says, "and they like what I do and learn."

Her proud grandfather enters the conversation noting that, "This youngster will someday be making a real difference." But, he is slightly off-base. This perky young ten-year year old is already making a difference!

The York County Park System operates eleven parks, historic sites and recreation areas. It includes special program weeks featuring

honey bees, caterpillars, butterflies, and bats.

Family activities include fishing, boating, biking and hiking through some of the most beautiful parts of York County.

On Labor Day Nixon Park, for example, will sponsor a Scavenger Hunt and DreamWrights, the performing company located in the old market house on Philadelphia Street at Carlisle Avenue, will be performing at Rudy Park. Several "Sunset Scramble" Bike Rides will take begin on the Rail Trail, at Seven Valleys, Hanover Junction and in the parking area at Railroad.

For complete schedules and additional information, please contact the York County Department of Parks and Recreation at 400 Mundis Mill Road, telephone 717-840-7440 or the Nixon Park Center at 717-428-1961. You can also see what's happening at the parks on the web by going to [www.Parks@YorkCountyPa.gov](http://www.Parks@YorkCountyPa.gov) or [www.YorkCountyParks.org](http://www.YorkCountyParks.org). **SN**

**About the Writer:** Ruthe F. Craley was the writer for many years of our "Meet Me in Gettysburg" column. With her return to York recently she has taken on other writing duties with this publication and you can view all her columns on our website, ShowcaseNow.net.

## I Know You....

Distant

Hard

Storm winds and lightning flashes

Tender – Not to be touched

A Bomb, born of young lust, and needed attention

Statistical data, that justifies the latest new band-aid program that covers you

Pouting lips and angry eyes

Teeth sucking sounds, and language that smells like garbage,  
flowing from you like water

A visual image of lack and need, and not caring, and not knowing,  
and not wanted in most neighborhoods

I know you

You are the sleeping head on the desk, in the middle of my lesson

You are the relationship guru for all those like you, a dictionary of discontent,  
a banquet of brokenness

You are the fulfilled hopes and dreams of the overt and covert racist,  
of yesterday, today and tomorrow

You are the sorrow of a people, who refuse to un-love you, no matter how  
misguided and dangerous you insist on being

You are inmate 67724, but you are only four years into this journey called life

And still they wait for you

The pipeline is clogged with you, and your elders are pulling you, in vain, not to go  
through, but you seem determined to do you, because that's what you do

I know you

Man-child in this land of promise and possibility

Woman-child in this place of prosperity and pretense

A sad song in a symphony of battered instruments

A missed note in a perfect performance

A raging emotion, masked in false pride and a pretend fantasy that never comes true

You long to belong, but you are dismissed, and invisible to those who control the  
borders of your vision, and you can't see the problem

You are the hip hop mess of a calamity

You are called by many names, urban, hood, thug, homey, drop-out, user, pusher,  
dangerous, mother, father, son, daughter, inmate, parolee, S.O.B., problem, 67724

I know you

I used to be you



Nathaniel Gadsden is the former Poet Laureate of Harrisburg 1998 – 2002. This is a two part poem by Nathaniel Gadsden, Founder and Director of the Writers Workshop, which meets every Friday (except The Third Fridays) at the Mid-Town Scholar Bookstore from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Look for Part 2 in the next issue of *ShowcaseNow*.

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## York County CASA Volunteer Advocates Give a Voice to Children in Need

Right here in our community, there are abused and neglected children who live in the shadows of our lives. She may be the little girl in your son's kindergarten class, who had to move homes and change schools three or four times in the last year. He may be the lonely child at the park who doesn't join the game. Or the two siblings who lost their mother to incarceration are split up and living on different sides of the same county. A child cannot defend his or her best interests, which are often violated or forgotten in circumstances such as these.

The foster care and child welfare system is full of compassionate lawyers, judges, social workers and foster families. However, according to recent statistics, each year more than 646,000 children are placed in foster care nationally. This intense need can strain the system to the point where they are simply unable to protect the rights of each child.

York County Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children is a member of the national CASA association. CASA volunteers are regular citizens, appointed by the courts, who have been trained to advocate for neglected and abused children in the foster care and family court systems. Volunteers are trained to assure the rights and needs of these children are at the forefront of decisions that are being made by judges and lawyers and family members. With the help of a CASA volunteer, a child is half as likely to languish in foster care, and that much more likely to find a safe and permanent home.

Nationwide, 35% of the children in need have access to a CASA volunteer. More than 400,000 children don't have that volunteer advocate. Last year in York County, 91 children out of the 372 children in need had a CASA volunteer advocating for them; an even lower percentage than the national average, highlighting the great need for more volunteers in York County.

For many neglected and abused children, their CASA volunteer is the only consistent adult presence in their lives. That single volunteer can often be enough to break the cycle of violence and neglect—not just for one child, but for generations to come.

A CASA volunteer advocates on behalf of their assigned children by reviewing records, consulting caseworkers, interviewing parties involved in the case, attending meetings and court hearings, visiting the child where he/she has been placed, communicating with involved service providers, and maintaining written records of the case.

Volunteering to be a Court Appointed Special Advocate may be one of the most rewarding things you will ever do. As a CASA volunteer, you have the power to give a voice to a child in need and ensure they have a safe, permanent home.



York County CASA provides their prospective volunteers with 40 hours of training over an eight-week training period that incorporates many respected officials within the court and social services systems. Volunteers must be 21 years or older and complete background checks and clearances. In order to see a case through its entirety, volunteers are asked to make an 18- to 24-month commitment upon being assigned a case.

To help lift the voice of a child in need, please contact the York County CASA office for more information at 717-771-9754 or via email at [ADMyers@YorkCountyPA.gov](mailto:ADMyers@YorkCountyPA.gov).

CASA Volunteers provide a voice to children who have been abused or neglected. **SN**



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# The Moonlight Café in Dover Makes the Grade: “Places I Like to Eat”

MOONLIGHT CAFÉ, 4140 Carlisle Road, Dover, PA 17315; 717- 292-5643. | Reservations suggested. No credit cards. BYOB.

BY JOE CERVENAK



Exterior, Moonlight Café



Table at Moonlight

When a friend suggested “a place I’d like to eat” with the very, very best Italian food, I was excited.

A local owner on the floor with customers, over the grill with the chef, who presents a trifecta of real flavor, good quantity and affordable pricing coupled with a welcoming and comfortable setting, we were ready to go.

Dover, Pa is a journey from East York: thirteen lights and heavy traffic on Route 30 with a long climb up Route 74. Well, we definitely would have time to build up an appetite.

Dover, PA. Really.

Whether Dover is a household name, conundrum, enigma or romanticized hinterland is a discussion best left for another time. But no one has ever suggested a Dover restaurant for a special occasion.

We’ve been to Dover many times for Dover Eagles smash-mouth football, Mack’s Ice Cream, used car lots, close-to-the-curb houses, Kitzmer v. Dover School, District and the Center Square. Is it Grant Woods’ *American Gothic* or the heady contrast of Dover’s own rich and famous pop-artist, Jeff Koons. (His “Retrospective,” is open at the Whitney Museum of American Art in NYC at the time of this writing.)

So, the question remains. In Dover, is there a place we’d like to eat?

Less than half-mile south of the center of town we pass used car lots and we spot a parking lot identified by a look-up-here sign telling us we’re at the Moonlight Café.

Now we are both curious and hungry. We join a couple we’ve dined with before and are greeted with hugs, hellos and on the site we were told, “You know, if you hadn’t told me about it I wouldn’t be here.”

We enter the small unremarkable building through the glassed windbreak and immediately are taken by the inviting aroma of food in the making and the pleasant din suggesting relaxed conversation with some laughter coming from a dozen or so tables. This is a good start.

Not yet seated, but I’m ready for touch and taste. A smiling hostess welcomes us to a small table set with fresh flowers. “First time here?” she asks. She promises we’ll enjoy really good Italian food.

## Advice from the Former Owner

“Don’t change nothin’!” was the mandate given by Vito, former owner and uncle-in-law, to Marco Durssunian who took over the Moonlight Café last year. Marco who has a restaurant and club history in New York has been religiously true to the charge.

“Flavor,” he tells us, “quality and price. This is our continuing focus. We have to satisfy the customer.”

## Two Cultures Where Family and Food are First

“I’m of Armenian descent, my wife is Italian and family comes first in both our cultures followed closely by food. When you come through that door you are guests at my family’s table and it has to be right.”

The restaurant, incidentally, closes on Sunday and Monday for Marco to enjoy time with his family, his wife and infant daughter.

“Una cucina spaziosa,” well, maybe it’s not such a big kitchen, but one that sizzles with high-heat intensity. Marco and Chef Alex work together in the compact kitchen where there is neither chaos nor commotion. It’s as if rehearsed—it’s enthused energy.

“We’re on the same wavelength be it four or forty tickets on the order wheel,” comments the Chef. “This is family, food and friends and we love it.” “And it works,” adds Marco.

An illuminated wallboard menu lists the day’s Specials. A glance at these specials tempts me to skip the table menu and go straight to the Scallops Diablo or the Salmon Pomodoro. Would I like the Butternut Squash Ravioli? Or, maybe I should slow down and settle in with a beverage from our BYOB carrier—glasses provided—thank you.

## Extensive Menu, Familiar Italian Dishes

An extensive table menu offers classic and familiar Italian dishes—and some not so familiar. We comment on the generous portions we see at other tables and, while the antipasto appetizer and Italian Wedding Soup are attractive, we concentrate on the entrées.

Several choices demand our immediate attention: Steak Pizzaiola, Veal Marsala—along with an ocean of seafood dishes, all paired with complementing pastas.

We pass on the Specialty pastas of Ravioli, Manicotti, Primavera, Puttanesca and Vegetable pomodoro and select the grilled Chicken *Afumica* with smoked cheese Vodka Rosé sauce, spinach, sun dried tomatoes and peppers. The Steak *Pizzaiola*, a filet mignon with plum tomato wine sauce, peppers, cheese and capers is also a choice.

We reluctantly pass on the *Saltimbocca* with its lemon white wine sauce, prosciutto, and mozzarella. Instead a simple dish of sausage and meatballs provided (it’s spicy hot that is chosen.) “Could we get it with an Arrabbiata sauce?” Our server checks with the kitchen and replies “absolutely.”

My choice is the *Zuppa de Pesce* with calamari, clams, mussels, scallops, and shrimp finished in a tomato wine sauce. This is the most expensive item on the menu, at \$25. We later enjoy sharing samples of our dishes. The portions are most generous defaulting for a take home box.

If we’d like we could create our own pasta dish with Spaghetti Marinara, Spaghetti Bolognese, Tomato or Basil Pesto, Fettuccini Crema, Penne Rose, homemade Ricotta Gnocchi and adding sausage, shrimp, chicken or meatballs.

## Sated, Well-Served and Pleased

We are sated, we are well-served and we are very pleased with each selection. The flavors, quality and price are all outstanding—read: thank you Marco and Vito!

A lull in the kitchen: Marco moves among the tables chatting with his guests. We compliment the service and the food. Our dinner partner thanks Marco for accommodating his not-on-the-menu request for *sugo all’arrabbiata*—that very hot chili pepper sauce.

Marco laughs and comments, “Arrabbiata means “angry” in Italian—not many ask for the sauce.” He pauses. Reflects? I too love the sauces and must attend to them. Sauces are at the heart of each dish, and they must be fresh.”

“We’re in early and we make each sauce every day. There can be no other way.” It shows.

In Dover we have experienced a



Chef Alex and Owner Marco

delightfully nuanced merging of American and Mediterranean traditions and exceptional food at exceptional prices.

From our dinner partner: “I’m glad you brought me here. We’ll be back, for sure.”

“You know,” I add, “I’ve just eaten great food, enjoyed lively conversation and now, on my way home I might shop for a used car.” **SN**

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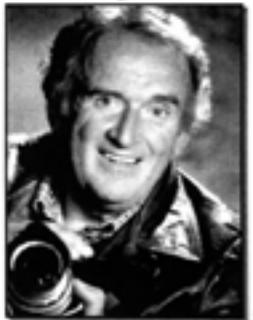
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# I Have a Summer Read For You, If You Have Time to Read It!

BY KAREN HOSTETTER

“Summertime and the living is easy...” is the tune that runs through my mind as I make a “to do” list for a vacation early this summer. Two of my favorite reading projects for adults, One Book, One Community (OBOC) and “The Summer Read” have big announcements in this issue. The OBOC selection committee has released the five finalists for One Book, One Vote that will invite readers to choose the next title during the month of August. You can simply go to the center page to see the OBOC selections and you can visit our website: [www.oboc.org](http://www.oboc.org) for more information on that book selection program which is quite different this year.

But now, I want to introduce you to Brigid Schulte, an award-winning journalist at the Washington Post and the author of *Overwhelmed Work, Love, and Play When No One Has the Time*. Schulte’s book is the choice for the Summer Read – a collaboration with Aligning Forces for Quality, Wellspan Health, WITF’s Transforming Health, and regional public libraries in Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry, and York counties, and Hershey and Middletown. Each has copies of the book to check out. They also have surveys to fill out that will give you a chance to meet the author, receive an autographed book, and hear her

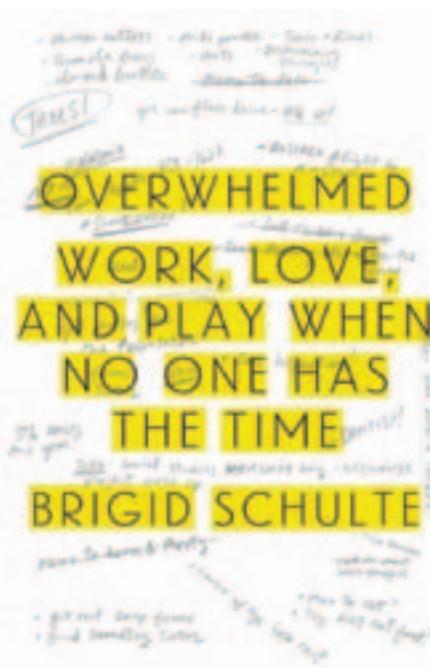
speaking at York College of Pennsylvania on Monday, September 29, 2014.

I think that I am a case study for Schulte’s book. (Note that I said that I was making a “to do” list to go on vacation.) It included writing two book stories and reading Schulte’s title before I’m back at work to plan book discussions to talk about the topic. Is it ironic that I need to use vacation time to read a book about being overwhelmed? Yes, I admit that I am part of the frenetic lifestyle that this author succinctly brings to our attention.

Schulte begins by saying that women have more leisure time than we think. It’s just more fragmented/ She also says that we multi-task while we have “downtime.” Schulte actually tells us that we have about 30 free hours a week.

There’s a lot more to this theory, of course, and her quest led her to uncover, among other issues, that today we “have a love affair with busy-ness.” The author tells us about traveling to Paris to meet with time researchers from around the world. It was there that she learned that neuroscientists at Yale have discovered that feeling overwhelmed is actually shrinking our brains.

In her travels, Schulte found that public policy for families differs around the world and that there are a few leaders. She noted



Brigid Schulte

This book, *Overwhelmed...* opens many layers of how we got so busy today but it also explores what we can do about it. The first step is to pick up the book at your local library and take the time to read it! Yes, you will nod along with Schulte as she explains our harried lifestyle.

It’s summertime....and the living should be easy! **SN**

that Denmark has the happiest country on earth – with both Mothers and Fathers enjoying leisure time. The U.S. has a few cities and states that offer family-friendly policies but they lag way behind as an industrialized nation.

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## Art Association of Harrisburg Awards Debra Ferguson Graphics 1st Prize in its 86th Annual International Juried Exhibition



Debra Ferguson from Carlisle was the Graphic 1st prize winner of the Art Association of Harrisburg international juried exhibition on Saturday May 16. Her color pencil hanging is entitled “Puppy Love”. The prize was provided by *ShowcaseNow!* Magazine.

# One Woman's Dream to Feed Inspires Others to "Get Dirty" and Grow Good Food Locally

BY KELLY D. SUMMERFORD



For years Rafiyqa Muhammad of Harrisburg dreamed of a place where all people are able to grow their own food and feed their families.

I talked to Mrs. Muhammad recently and I was struck once again by her sincerity and her willingness to help her community. For over 30 years she and her husband, Ali, owned and operated a unique Afro-centric Stand at the Broad Street Market in Midtown Harrisburg selling many natural products.

During that time she watched farmers unload their fruits and vegetables for neighborhood families and visitors to purchase. She told me about her memories of growing up in Harrisburg at a time when almost every family in the neighborhood had a garden.

She told me about her mother growing tomatoes. Someone else grew peppers and greens, she said, and everyone would share so that everyone had a little of each.

Then I asked her about the program she operates called "Let's Get Dirty."

Rafiyqa recalled that the program began with an initiative to teach families to feed themselves by growing their own food. She decided to get certified in Permaculture; and through that program she added to her knowledge about gardening and how to better train others to grow their own food.

She learned how damaging the pesticides that are often on the fruits and vegetable that we consume are and how they accumulate in



Rafiyqa Muhammad checks the plant growth.



Rafiyqa rolling the compost barrel.

Then we talked about her program in some detail.

This summer, Rafiyqa told me, there are about 20 people, mostly children, working on three garden locations in Harrisburg. It's a program that partners with the City of Harrisburg and the agency she is so dedicated to, Ngozi, Inc., she said.

When I met up with her she was at the Boys and Girls Club Garden and we chatted about her plans. She told me that she wants to find grant money to train 30 people in Permaculture.

I asked her how she would define Permaculture and she told me simply to look at the root word.

"It means 'permanent' as in agriculture, she explained, and the term was created in Australia by the aboriginal people"

A startling fact she left with me as she went back to her gardening duties, was this one: only two percent of our produce in Pennsylvania comes from Pennsylvania farms.

We are considered an agricultural state, she reminded me, and that gave me food for thought. This time it was mental thought.

"Now," I said to myself, "let me look at some of the plants she told me about that grow around me. And what will I do about improving the food that I eat?" To learn more about "Let's Get Dirty" you can contact: Ngozi, Inc. at 717-343-6881 or visit the website at [Ngoziinc.com](http://Ngoziinc.com). **SN**

the body.

"It is important to know what you are eating," became her mantra.

"Do you know," she asked me, "what plants that grow around us every day could be used to sustain life?"

"If the Grocery Stores we use today went out of business," she theorized, "would we be able to live and thrive in a healthy way?"

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The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Preserving Diverse Cultures Division (PDC) is offering an Organizational Development Boot Camp on Friday, August 1st, 2014 from 8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Keynote Speakers will be the Wonder Twins from Boston, Massachusetts. Billy and Bobby McClain started their dance career on a very small stage at the age of 6, performing for family members at cookouts. By the age of 10 they were asked to join Boston's first professional street dance crew, The Funk Affects where they opened for some of the biggest names in hip-hop history; Run DMC, LL Cool J, KRS One, and the Afrika Bambaataa to name a few. After seven years with the crew Billy and Bobby branched off to form "The Wonder twins."

Included in the Boot Camp is a Community Hip-Hop Master Class, workshops in grant writing, work sample/documentation, and multicultural arts leadership and governance. Participation for both the Boot Camp and Master Class are limited. For more information contact Charon Battles at [cbattles@pa.gov](mailto:cbattles@pa.gov) or (717) 787-1521.

## Youth Learn Speaking Skills That Will Sharpen Skills for the Real World



Members of the Jump Street Speak Team, shown here with new speeches in hand, are learning new skills in public speaking and story telling that will make them competitive in the real world. This is only one of the programs offered by Jump Street, Harrisburg, for youth and young adults. This program is typical in that it takes the brightest individuals from area schools and mentors them with special lectures and hands-on experience. The team seen here is considered a real triumph for the people of Jump Street who work at bringing out the best and getting youth ready for a competitive world. This team, sponsored by the commissioners of Dauphin County, is learning techniques on public speaking and storytelling. Pictured, left to right, are: Natalie Kaplan, Jazmyne Davis, Deyvon Ross and Autumn Leiphart

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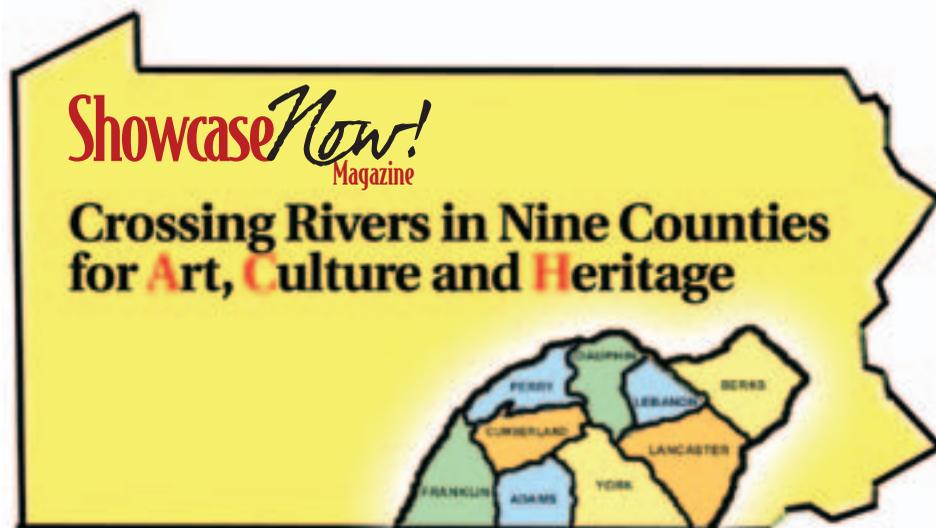
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