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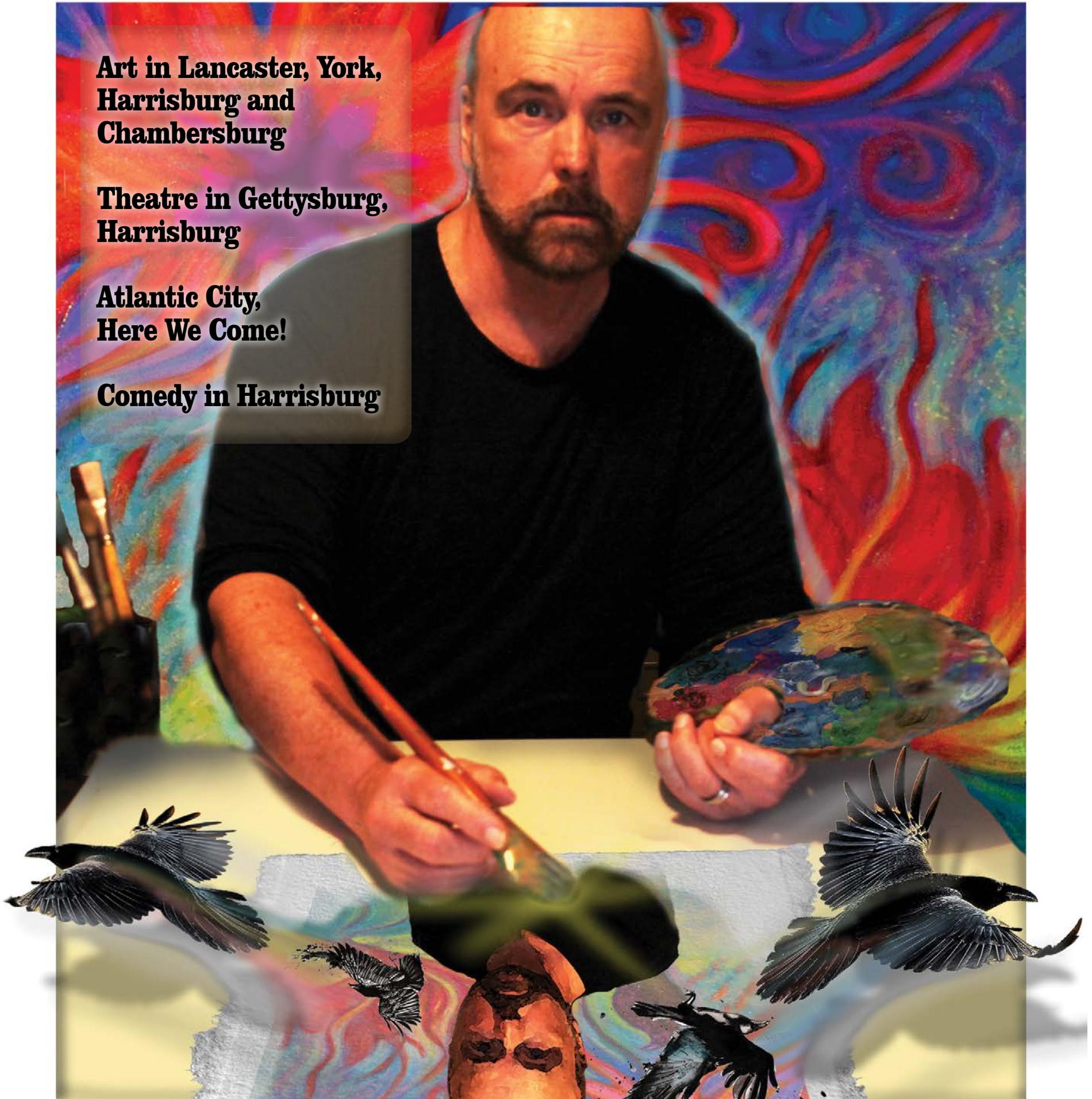
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Brett Greiman, seen here at work in a self-portrait, is preparing a show across the river, in Lancaster, opening Friday, Nov, 3, . He is a graduate of the York Academy of Arts and has graphic artist genes surging in his blood. He is a relative of Edwin Greiman who was a legend in the field of art. You have seen his murals throughout central Pennsylvania.



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York Artist “Is Still Learning to Fly” As He Prepares for his One-Man Show at a Choice Lancaster Gallery

BY GEORG SHEETS

Brett Greiman, a graduate of the storied York Academy of Art, has dozens of paintings in private and corporate collections, and has completed more than a hundred murals throughout central Pennsylvania. Brett, in a rare modesty and self-effacement mood says, “The title of my show is mainly derived from my belief that an artist should never believe that he’s reached a point in his career where there’s no additional room for growth.”

“There must always be room in the artist’s mind that he’s never arrived at perfection yet always striving for that. Searching for a higher level, still learning to fly!” the artist explained.

You have noticed, the artist states, that many of my paintings include birds, mainly ravens. In many of my paintings, I incorporate symbolism and metaphor. Throughout the world and over many centuries, ravens have been symbolic of many different things depending upon the culture which is referencing them.

“Still Learning To Fly” will be on display at Mulberry Art Studios gallery 19-21 N. Mulberry St., Lancaster. The opening reception is scheduled for November 3 from 5 to 9 pm during Lancaster’s First Friday. Everyone is invited to this free reception. The show runs through November 27. Mulberry Art Studios’ phone number is 717-295-1949 and the website is <http://www.mulberryartstudios.com/>

About the Exhibition

The artist has taken the key element from his Artist’s Statement and titled the show in Lancaster, “Still Learning To Fly.” This is an exhibit of paintings created over the past ten years and all are in acrylic. Approximately 20 paintings have been selected for the exhibit.

Returning to his statement about the ravens in many of his paintings, he notes, “Throughout the world and over many centuries, ravens have been symbolic of many different things depending upon the culture which is referencing them.

He invites the viewer into an experience that will please and enlighten: “Please look closely at each painting and question what the imagery says to you.”

The artist, who has experience as an illustrator in many books you have, no doubt seen or read, elaborates on his work, “I’ve also always been fascinated with landscapes. This subject matter offers the artist opportunities for exploration of color and light. I take these opportunities to their greatest creative possibilities, pushing my use of color as far as possible.

I paint because of my love of color. Colors and color contrasts intense and emotional!

About the Artist and His Achievements

Brett, a lifelong resident of York has artistic genes. A relative, Edwin Greiman was an artist and worked for the York Graphic Artists where Brett eventually worked before his declaration of independence from the 40-hour work week. This artist has worked many years as a muralist, illustrator, graphic designer, painter, and educator, Brett also has extensive experience as a teaching artist, having led young people into successful community artistic projects, as well as 12 years of teaching on the college level. Brett is also a Pennsylvania Council on the “Arts stART-Something” Arts In Education instructor. He is well known locally partly because of his many one-person and group shows and the fact that he was the featured artist for the 2006 YorkFest. He was awarded the “Best of Show” prize at Yorkfest 2004. Juror for the very popular show was Kimberly Camp, CEO of The Barnes Foundation.

In addition he was awarded the York Public Arts Award in recognition of creative contributions to the York arts community in 2002 and was co-recipient of the award again several years later in recognition of his work along with fellow Yorkfest Festival Marketplace jurors for revitalizing Yorkfest.

Brett’s paintings are in the permanent collection of the York County Heritage Trust, recently renamed the York History Center, Wellspring Health, Harley Davidson, Nixon Nature Center, Junior Achievement of York as well as the Mulberry Studio Art Gallery and many others as well as many private collections.

About the Paintings In the Lancaster Show

All four of these paintings are rather large, mainly about 48” x 30”..

All 20 paintings in this gallery show will be for sale.

Huginn’s Awakening is the painting with the large raven, the Artist explains. In Norse mythology, Huginn and Muninn are a pair of ravens who are enlisted in god Odin’s service. The birds depart every morning at dawn to fly around the Norse world, Midgard. They return to their perches on Odin’s shoulders and tell him what they have seen.

In this painting, we see Huginn awakening at dawn, soon to depart on his spiritual journey with Muninn. Both ready to transcend the boundaries between day and night as well as this world and those we learn of in our dreams.

The painting with the owl is titled **Blodeuwedd’s Fate** and is the second in a

series I’m creating of paintings inspired by medieval legends of Northern Europe. All involve strong use of symbolism, which I often employ in my paintings.

The third image is titled **Evening At Dunkard Valley**. It’s a landscape inspired by the area just to the southwest of Dallastown. While digging through reference photos I had taken many years before, I came across one that when seeing it again, gave me a spark of inspiration. The actual photo is at an intersection of two roads at the top of a hill but I thought the composition would be improved if I made the road more of a tractor path and I’d have more fun with the colors if I ignored the fact that the reference photo was taken in the afternoon and instead, make it an evening painting and so all this creative license led to what I feel is a very moving painting.

The fourth image is of huge local interest, Brett relates, like the other three, this painting will be included in my show. It’s titled **Die Tötung Der Hexenmeister** which is German for “The Death of the Wizard”. Hexenmeister can also translate as warlock or sorcerer. This surrealist painting also employs much symbolism and metaphor. Inspired by the horrific York County murder of Nelson Rehmeyer, better known as the Hex Murder. His murderers are symbolically portrayed as mad dogs and Rehmeyer is seen as stepping into the next realm. The owl is symbolic of a guide through death into the afterlife. The colors and brushwork are intense and disturbing.

Just the Details

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Evening At Dunkard Valley



Die Tötung Der Hexenmeister



“Of Timeless Decembers” is a painting inspired by I and my daughter’s love of “The Nutcracker”. When my daughter was little, we had a tradition of attending a performance of “The Nutcracker”, every December. As time went by, that discontinued. When she was in her late 20s she asked me if we could attend the show again and I was happy to say yes. The boy with the lead role is who’s pictured in the painting and that happened because when I, as a member of The York Art Association, worked on a project with Greater York Dance, he was one of the young dancers who was posing for the artists. There are three cardinals in the painting, representing past, present and future. The clock points to the 12 and the 3 because my daughter was born on December 3.



Huginn’s Awakening



Blodeuwedd’s Fate



Pennsylvania Beauty: What a Choice of Things to See and Do in our Region

BY GAIL TOMLINSON

"Come ye Thankful People Come."

This time of year that hymn just resonates in my mind. And never more than this year when so many parts of our country are dealing with storms and flooding.

We live in an extraordinary part of the country; physically beautiful and rich with a wide variety of crops. We weren't called the Keystone State of our new country for our physical location alone.

The leaves are not yet turning but the fall crops are coming in and almost any drive will take you past a half dozen farm stands. Berries, peaches and corn are being replaced by apples and squash and soon, pumpkins.

As a city girl (Philadelphia), this was all available to me at the supermarket, Reading Terminal or at the two farmers' markets in Germantown. If I wanted to be outside I had access to the largest city park in the world, Fairmount Park, where I could hike for hours. But not until I came to Central Pennsylvania was I able to put these things together.

As the weather is getting cooler there are just two things I want to do. I want to be outside and I want to eat. And here's where our location in Central Pennsylvania is such a gift. Between now and the holiday season beginning in November the other bounty we have is the fairs and festivals and special events that bring being outside and glorious food together.

We live in farm country and for more than 100 years in most communities they have celebrated the harvest. There are still **COMMUNITY OR FARMERS FAIRS** to be held this fall in West Lampeter (9/27-9/29), New Holland (10/4 -10/7), Manheim (10/9-10/13), and Dillsburg (10/16-10/21). The State Park at Lykens Glen holds its own one-day (October 14) event to celebrate fall foliage. But all of these outdoor events have craft booths, rides, competition – both animal and people. And food; hot, cold, preserved and baked. Walk around any one of these events and you will really develop an appetite.

For those of you who only really need chocolate, which is not technically part of the harvest, consider the **3RD ANNUAL CHOCTOBERFEST** for all things chocolate. This free-to-the-public street fair will be held on Saturday October 14 in Hershey from noon until 6 pm.

If an adult celebration like **OKTOBERFEST OR THE WINE HARVEST** is more interesting to you consider the Reading Liederkrantz's Oktoberfest from September 27 through October 1. (\$8.00 admission). This German cultural event has been on-going around the world since 1818 and here in Reading over the 132 years.

For a celebration of Pennsylvania's fine wines, consider the **2017 CORNUCOPIA WINE QUEST**. Centered around 11 wineries in the Harrisburg/Hershey area you can enjoy the fall over one or all three weekends (October 14 through 29) as you visit the wineries, and samples, of your choice. There's a special free admission for the designated driver, for others tickets are \$15 individual / \$25 couple.

For the true connoisseur among you, the **PENNSYLVANIA WINE & FINE SPIRITS FESTIVAL** will be held in our area on October 28 at the AACA Museum near Hershey. This event, usually held in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh, comes to the Capital region this year. Sample luxury spirits and small batch products and plenty of hors d'oeuvres for \$100 / \$30 for your designated driver.

If you prefer your food prepared and set before you but still want to enjoy autumn's beauty, consider the Colebrookdale Rail Road. Their Farm Table Train Ride through Berks County, leaves Boyertown at 6:30pm every Friday from October 6 through November 17 with a magnificently served two hour meal from Gracie's 21st Century Café (\$30 - \$55). Or maybe, with Halloween just around the corner, A Murder Mystery Cruise on the Susquehanna would be more to your taste. Between October 6 and November 10. Then the Pride of the Susquehanna riverboat in Harrisburg offers a two hour Murder Mystery Dinner Cruise (\$49.50).

And finally with murder and mystery in mind, we can't forget that autumn also brings us **HALLOWEEN**. Throughout October events abound that celebrate the farm, having fun



and being scared out of our wits. For younger children, the Hershey area Park and Chocolate World offer Trick or Treat events as part of their packages or at the Hershey Gardens, a special evening tour of nearly 200 jack-o-lanterns, with candy stations.

Want to get lost for awhile? Try one of the corn mazes that can be found on farms throughout our area. On most Friday nights and Saturdays through October you'll get to visit a farm – remember, all that food – and then walk it off. If you are feeling really brave, try to find your way – in the dark – with a flashlight.

What more natural place for ghost stories than the Crystal Caves of Kutztown. The original 1870 tour is offered by lantern light on Fridays and Saturdays as guides share many curious and unexplained incidents that occurred in the caves.

And for those who understand the importance of getting to the zombies before they get to you, Colebrookdale Rail Road will take Zombie Hunter Trains into zombie country, better known as Berks County, on Tuesdays in October. Plan to watch the action or invest in a Blaster Pack to help keep the world safe this Halloween.

You see what I mean about living in a truly bounteous place. Take advantage of what it has to offer... 'ere the winter storms begin. Check out these websites for details on the activities listed above or the phone numbers listed below for your convenience,

HALLOWEEN FOR KIDS

HERSHEY PARK, HERSHEY, PA
Through 10/27 | Entrance Fee to Hershey Park \$28 - \$38
<http://www.hersheypark.com/things-to-do/area-attractions.php#hcv>

HERSHEYS CHOCOLATE WORLD
https://www.hersheys.com/chocolateworld/en_us/events.html

FULL MOON FRIDAYS
For younger children in Hershey's Chocolate World
Fridays 10/13 to 10/27

PUMPKIN GLOW AT HERSHEY GARDENS
 Hershey, PA \$9.00 – 12.50
Oct 20 & 21 Oct 28 & 29 | 6:00pm – 8:30pm
Hundreds of Jack-o-Lanterns with Trick or Treating stops
www.hersheygardens.org/events-programs/2102/Pumpkin-Glow-at-Hershey-Gardens

CORN MAZES

BUTCHERS FAMILY FUN
Newport, PA \$7.50 | Sat. & Sun. from 10am – 6pm through 11/4
October 14 & 28 special 'Flashlight Nights' from 6pm – 10pm
www.butchersfunfarm.com/info.php

SEYFERTS CORN MAZE
Lebanon, PA | \$8.00, includes hayride
Fri. (4pm – 10pm) Sat. (2pm-10pm) Sun. from (1pm – 8pm) through 10/29
<http://seyfertscornmaze.com/>

CHERRY CREST ADVENTURE FARM
Ronks, PA | \$15 - \$20
Fri., Sat. from 10am to 10pm until 10/28 including flashlight mazes
www.cherrycrestfarm.com

COUNTRY CREEK CORN MAZE
Chambersburg, PA | \$5.50 - \$7.75
M – F, 10am – 5pm / Sat., 10am – 6p / Sun., 10am – 5pm through 11/4
Flashlight Nights 4 Fridays and Saturdays, 10/6 – 10/28, 7pm – 10pm
<http://countrycreekproducefarm.com/>

STONERS DAIRY FARM
Mercersburg, PA | \$2.00 - \$7.00
Sat., 12pm – 10pm, Sun., 12pm – 5pm through 11/5 Additional
Flashlight Fri., Haunted Maze dates and Free Trick or Treat Night
<http://stonersdairyfarm.com/> | <https://www.facebook.com/Stoners-Dairy-Farm-Corn-Maze-134319023256760/>

SCARY HALLOWEEN EVENTS

GHOST TOURS OF CRYSTAL CAVE
(Kutztown, PA) | \$20 Adult / \$12 Children 8 or older
Fridays 6pm / Saturdays 5:30pm October 13th through 28th
http://www.crystalcavepa.com/shop/special_events_newpage.html

ZOMBIE HUNTER TRAIN
Boyertown, PA | Participants with Blasters / \$40 Observers / \$22
Tuesday October 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th | 7pm
http://www.colebrookdaleraillroad.com/featured_excursions.html
<https://www.dynamicticketsolutions.com/cbdr/>

OUTDOOR FESTIVALS / FARM SHOWS

LYKENS GLEN FALL FESTIVAL
Lykens, PA | Oct 14 9:00 – 3:00
www.dauphincounty.org/government/Parks-and-Recreation/Festivals-Special-Events/Pages/default.aspx
www.facebook.com/Lykens-Fall-Festival-618310538289394/

WEST LAMPETER COMMUNITY FAIR
September 27, 28, 29 | <https://westlampeterfair.com>

NEW HOLLAND FARMERS FAIR
October 4th through 7th | www.newhollandfair.org

MANHEIM COMMUNITY FARM SHOW
Oct. 9th through 13th | <https://manheimfarmshow.org/farm-show-info/schedule-of-events/> | <https://www.facebook.com/Manheim-Community-Farm-Show-619937794744584/>

DILLSBURG FARMERS FAIR
October 16th through 21st | www.dillsburgfarmersfair.org

FOOD EVENTS FOR ADULTS

3RD ANNUAL CHOCTOBERFEST, STREET FAIR | No Admission
October 14 12pm – 6pm
www.visithersheyharrisburg.org/event/detail/3rd-annual-choctoberfest/5236/

OKTOBERFEST READING LIEDERKRANTZ
Reading, PA | \$8.00 admission
September 27th through October 1st
Weekdays 5pm – 10pm, Weekends 11am – 10pm
<https://www.readingliederkrantz.com/oktoberfest/>

2017 CORNUCOPIA WINE QUEST
Hershey region, PA | \$15 / \$25 (\$0 for designated driver)
Saturdays/Sundays 12pm – 5pm | October 14th through 29th
<http://www.hersheyharrisburgwinecountry.com/signature-events/fall-festival/>

CENTRAL PA WHISKEY & FINE SPIRITS FESTIVAL Hershey, PA | \$100 (\$30 designated driver)
The AACA Museum, Inc. (Antique Automobile Club Museum, Inc)
October 28th | 6pm – 9pm
<http://www.aacamuseum.org/central-pa-whiskey-fine-spirits-festival/>
<https://pawhiskeyfest.com/>

THE FARM TO TABLE TRAIN RIDE
Boyertown, PA | \$30 - \$55
Fri. Nights, 6:30pm | October 20th through November 17th
http://www.colebrookdaleraillroad.com/featured_excursions.html
<https://www.dynamicticketsolutions.com/cbdr/>

MURDER MYSTERY CRUISES
Harrisburg, PA | \$49.50
October 6, 10, 20, 24, 27, 28, 31 an November 3, 10 From 7pm – 9pm
<http://harrisburgriverboat.com/murdermystery/>

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Harrisburg Shows Art in “Metamorphosis”



M E T A M O R P
H O S I S Oct. 20 - Nov. 22, 2017

The Art Association of Harrisburg is presenting *Metamorphosis*, a five artist invitational exhibition featuring the artwork of Candy Delaney, Joanne Landis, Thomas J. Norulak, Samantha Sanders, and Barbara Passeri-Warfel. The show, sponsored by David Volkman, runs from October 20 through November 22. An opening reception on Friday, October 20, from 5 to 8 pm, hosted by Cynthia Graeff, with music by John Catalano will kick off the show. The five artists' works are held together by the common thread of change, found either directly in the subject matter depicted, the artist's life which has inspired a shift in style, or the evolution of a narrative within a work of art itself.

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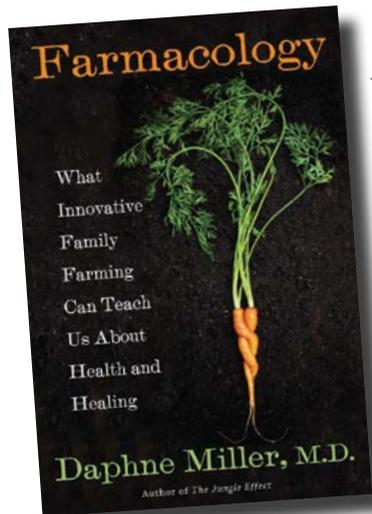
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Library Chat



“Farmacology: Total Health from the Ground Up; This Year’s Summer Read is Celebrated

BY KAREN HOSTETTER



What does healthy soil have to do with a healthy body? Everything notes Dr. Daphne Miller in her book, **Farmacology: Total Health from the Ground Up**. Libraries throughout Central Pennsylvania are reading **Farmacology** as part of A Summer Read, a partnership with Wellspan Health and the website, TransformingHealth.org. Dr. Miller notes that agriculture has everything to do with medicine. She is convinced that a farm internship should be a required part of medical training, and vice versa. “My time spent learning from farmers and researchers has made me think beyond food as medicine to farm as medicine.”

In her book, Dr. Miller discovers how healthy soil can produce a healthy immune system. Copies of **Farmacology** are available to borrow at participating libraries.

As part of the initiative, readers visited the Horn Farm Center for Agricultural Education in Hellam, York County. The Horn Farm has been farmed for over 250 years and volunteers there will tell you the far “has soil that is deep, well-drained and capable of very high agricultural productivity.” Owned and supported by the County of York, it is the perfect place to teach sustainable farming and gardening methods.

Activities included a tour of the working farm and produce available from the center’s gardeners and farmers. I bought a few ears of sweet corn from the farmer just bringing a tractor load in from the field. If you ever ate corn the same day that it was picked with its golden tassels, then you know how good and nutritious it is.

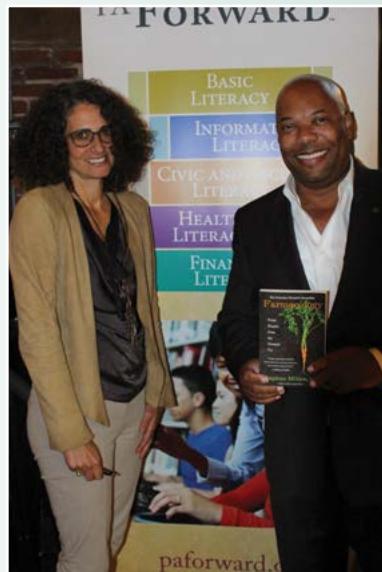
Kreutz Creek Library provided children’s activities, including a story time; a STEM program, looking for good bugs and microbes in soil samples; and an edible craft, creating the layers of the soil complete with a gummy worm on top. To learn more about educational programs held at the Horn Farm, visit www.hornfarmcenter.org.

Dr. Miller visited our area on Monday, September 18, to talk about her research on the topic. Held at the Lancaster Press Room, the reception was appropriately catered by local sustainable farmers from York and Lancaster counties. For more information on a Summer Read, visit www.transforminghealth.org or your local, participating library. Library participation in A Summer Read is a “PA Forward Health Literacy” initiative. **SN ■**

About the Author: Karen Hostetter is the branch manager at Red Land Library known for her programs about musical groups and historical facts.



Visitors to the Horn Farm Center in Hellam, York County, learned about the importance of healthy soil with tours and demonstrations. Susan Nienstiel of the Kreutz Creek Library is seen at far right, in the blue top



Author Daphne Miller, MD and Robert Lambert, president of York County Libraries, share a moment with her book, **Farmacology**. The reception and talk was held at the Press Room in Lancaster and included food from local, sustainable farmers.



An edible craft taught children a fun way to discover the layers of the soil.

2017 U.S. Colored Troops Institute Mini Conference will be held October 2 at Hartwick College.



2016 USCTI Conference Students and mentors with founding President Harry Bradshaw Matthews on the right

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Ellen Ehlenbeck Wears Many Hats: Looking for a Place to Place an Artistic Installation

BY SUZY HERSHEY

She is many things, a Musician, Artist, Wife, Mother, Grandmother, College Instructor. Writer, Reader, Gardener, Traveler and Gourmet Cook, to name a few.

Meet Ellen Ehlenbeck, the woman described with the above appellations. Let's find out more about her. Beginning with the first on the list, Ellen plays the flute, Irish whistle, and piano. She can be found at the Handsome Cab on North George Street in York on Thursday evenings where she entertains patrons with her piano selections. In the Spring Garden Band she occupies a seat in the woodwind section to share her love of playing the flute.

Next on the list is artist. It is in this profession that Ellen is perhaps the best known. Most recently, Ellen created an example of "installation art", defined as a "visual perception of a space". Entitled *Alternative Facets* it consists of four hundred hand-decorated clear acrylic fragments suspended from the ceiling (on a grid constructed by her supportive spouse) to slowly move in the air currents with a kaleidoscope effect, enhanced with strategically placed lighting.

From an ant to fire hydrant and key to an umbrella, the viewer uses his perception to interpret these items in the world today. This installation was on display at Creative York, a center of art activity on North Beaver Street, in York. It has been dismantled and the artist is looking for a new home for the installation. It would be an interesting addition to a hotel lobby, a school or wherever one has an imaginative bent. Contact Ellen on her Facebook page (ellenengdahlehlenbeck) if you have an idea of where it would be best displayed.

Ellen is a native Yorker with a talented mother, well known artist, Natalie Engdahl, inspiring her. Ellen is in the process of collecting copies of her mother's artwork, compiling them into keepsake books for her three brothers.

Ellen graduated from Penn State with a BFA



in painting and later earned a Master's degree from the Savannah College of Art and Design. After graduating from Penn State she worked in Washington, DC where she met her future husband, Bob. They married and moved to Florida where Bob completed his college work at the University of South Florida. Ellen relates an experience about working in a discount department store where the manager, noticed that Ellen had a degree in art so, "in his infinite wisdom she was given the job of placing price tags on framed art reproductions." Talk about being underemployed!

Returning to York, she and Bob started their family including Katy, Carrie and Tim which has grown to include three grandchildren. Bob started working in the family business, Engdahl Machinery. Ellen had a graphic design business and taught at the now out-of-business Art Institute of York. She will continue her love of teaching this fall by teaching graphic design at HAAC. All the while she has used her abilities to create many examples of her artistic talents. When asked where she gets her inspiration, she said "everywhere— trees, words, conversations, people." Her advice for aspiring artists, "Don't wait for inspiration, make it happen. Keep at it."

The last five items on the list are the things Ellen enjoys doing when she's not painting or teaching. One wonders how she finds time to fill all these roles. The following quotation could be a philosophy for all of us. We all have talents, it's up to us to discover and develop them for our pleasure and to benefit others. **SN ■**

"If you have a talent, use it in every which way possible. Don't hoard it. Dole it out like a miser. Spread it lavishly like a millionaire intent on going broke."

Brendan Francis

We'd Like to Hear From You! In this article, Suzy Hershey, the writer, asks you to send her a note about your favorite book or the book that changed your life. We'd like to hear from you on other issues, too. If you have a comment, a suggestion or a critique, please write, email, text or call us. Send your comments to ShowcaseNow, P.O. Box 2545, Harrisburg, PA 17105. Alternatively, simply send us an email at ShowcaseNow@aol.com-- and feel good that you have helped us make this a better multi-media magazine. And we may use your comments if you don't mind to illustrate just that point!



Put Distractions Aside and Join Reading Library's Silent Book Club

The Reading Public Library is joining over 40 cities worldwide in the "Silent Book Club Movement", gathering readers together for two hours each month to relax, recharge, and read.

The Silent Book Club has no assigned reading, and encourages guests to bring a book of their choice and leave distractions behind. As a new kind of book club, it has been called a happy hour for readers.

The anticipated schedule will contain half an hour of informal discussion with a swapping of book recommendations, followed by an hour of reading (or audio book listening) in companionable silence. The last half hour gives time to continue reading or socializing. Drinks and food are available for order and encouraged throughout the evening, and fellow book lovers may extend their socializing after the event.

Registration is not required. For more information, contact Kimberly Servello, 610-478-8977. **SN ■**

Guthrie Memorial Library, Hanover's Public Library, Has Something for Everyone This Fall



Painted Barn Quilts: Thursday, September 28, 6:30 pm Bare Center

In her talk Suzi Parron will take us on a journey along the quilt trail, beginning with the very first barn quilt, which stemmed from Donna Sue Grove and her wish to honor her mother's quilting art. Suzi's hour-long presentation features over 100 stunning photographs of barn quilts, some of which rival cloth quilts in their intricacy. You will hear stories of some of the individuals who have painted quilt blocks to honor loved ones or their local culture, along with a few humorous anecdotes. She will have books on hand for sale and signing.

Military Moments: Showcasing Our Veterans; Saturday, October 21, 2017 – 10 am to 2 pm in the Bare Center

Don't miss this exciting day celebrating our local veterans!

Interact with local veterans. View artifacts and the Pennsylvania Traveling Wall. Rep. Kate Klunk will share remarks. Special guest speaker and Young

Marines. Book drop for troops and card making station. Contribute to a veteran in need. The winner of the Bookmark Contest will be announced. Enjoy hotdogs for heroes and patriotic punch! Entertainment provided for the kids!

Ghost Stories, told by Alan Irvine – Tuesday, October 24, at 6:30 pm in the Bare Center

Just in time for Halloween! Storyteller Alan Irvine's powerful, hypnotic voice will put you on the edge of your seat as you listen to some very scary ghost stories. Come and listen if you dare! This is appropriate for those 13 years and up.

Friends Cash Bingo: Sunday, October 29, 1-3 pm in the Bare Center

It's Bingo time again here at the Guthrie Memorial Library! Doors will open at 11:30 am with food available for purchase. Cash prizes of \$50 per game with a 50/50 drawing, door prizes and extra games with a pot of \$100. Tickets are \$15 and available at the Adult Desk of the library or at the door if we aren't sold out, tickets are limited.

Friends Frost Fair: Thursday, November 2, 4 to 7 pm; Friday, November 3, 10 am to 4 pm; Saturday, November 4, 10 am-2 pm in the Bare Center

Looking for that unique Christmas present? Birthday present? Wedding gift? Then you don't want to miss the Friends Frost Fair! Handmade items such as Pottery, Jewelry, Pillows, Wood Carvings, and Seasonal Decorations just to name a few will be displayed for purchase in the John and Joan Bare Center. Bring a friend, neighbor, cousin, mom and "shop til you drop!"

Spanish Story Time: Saturday, October 14 at 10:15 am in the Program Room

The Spanish Story Time is held the 2nd Saturday of every month and is for all ages. No registration needed. Hora de cuentos en Espanol. Para ninos de todas las edades.

Homeschool LEGO Club: Monday, October 16 at 1 pm in the Program Room

Kids build one-of-a kind LEGO structures on their own or as a group. The possibilities (and fun) are endless! The library provides the LEGOs. No registration is required.

Explore Art: Tuesday, November 7 at 4 pm in the Program Room

Imagination and creativity blossom while your child explores art at the library. Children learn about famous artists and their artistic styles through painting, sculpting, and drawing. Your refrigerator will never be the same! This 4 week program runs from Tuesday, November 7 through Tuesday, November 28, from 4 to 5 pm. Registration is required, space is limited. This is for ages Kindergarten to 2nd grade.

Bull and Oyster Roast in March

For those who love oysters and all the trimmings, plus a variety of other foods, the very popular fundraiser Bull and Oyster Roast will be in March of next year. Don't forget to check out this paper and the website for the Hanover Public Library so you can order tickets early!

Visit the Hanover library at www.yorklibraries.org/Guthrie or call 717-632-5183. **SN** ■

Soulful Shayna Steele to Kick off Club 42 Series at Millersville University Saturday, October 7

International soul singer and Broadway stage veteran Shayna Steele takes to the Atrium Saturday, October 7 as part of the Club 42 jazz series. Shayna and her band will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Ware Center, 42 N. Prince St., Lancaster.

Shayna Steele has a voice that the London Jazz Review says "has enough voltage to light up the West End." The West End, of course is the part of London, where most of the theater venues are located. This star singer performs a series of jazz, blues and "old soul" with her four-piece rhythm section. Having released three solo albums with a fourth on the way, she has also performed with artists Bette Midler, John Legend, Dolly Parton and others, according to Amy Banks, arts communication manager, who should know!

The Jazz in the Sky – Club 42 series offers hot jazz, sultry cabaret and some of the hippest touring acts on the scene today. Held in the Atrium, the club-style atmosphere offers comfortable table seating and the option to purchase food and beverages to enjoy during the event. In total, the series will feature four variety touring artists from across the country, as well as three Jazz in the Sky acts. View the full line-up of performers at www.ArtsMU.com. Tickets for this show are \$20 for reserved seating. And here is a money-saving option for those who want tickets NOW: Choose four or more shows from the Jazz in the Sky – Club 42 series and receive \$5 off each ticket until Sept. 30. There is a cash bar and small plates can be ordered in advance, at the time of ticket purchase. You can call the box office at 717-871-7600. **SN** ■



York County History Center Holds Annual Meeting and Makes Awards

BY ANNE GRAY



Awardees gather in the garden of the History Center for group photo

The York County History Center welcomed a packed room of members and guests on a recent Sunday for its 122nd annual members meeting and award ceremony.

Board of Directors Chair Rob Kinsley opened and closed the proceedings, which included a report from treasurer Cindy Dotzel about revenues. Kinsley then lead the society through an agenda that was optimistic and showed accomplishments of the past year. History Center President Joan Mummert detailed an update on plans for the "right-sized" new location at the old steam plant on Philadelphia Street, with renovations expected to be complete in time for a 2020 grand re-opening.

Retiring Board member Jim McClure was recognized upon his retirement from the Board for his contributions to the Center and the York County Heritage Journal, while expressing hope that he will continue to be involved.

The Awards ceremony opened with the Chair's Award to Susquehanna Heritage, headquartered at the historic Zimmerman Center for Heritage, for its amazing work toward getting a National Heritage Area designation for Lancaster and York Counties by the United States Congress. Susquehanna Heritage promotes cultural and recreational appreciation of the Susquehanna River and related historical heritage. Following this, there were Heritage Profile Awards, given to June Lloyd and Kathy Friel for their "exceptional contributions to the history community in York."

The Community Award for Business (Ingenuity) was presented to the Royal Square Development Corporation, RSDC, for its dedication to revitalizing not only the "'royal square" area' at the intersection of King, Queen, Duke, and Princess Streets, but also other historic properties downtown. RSDC has also created and supported the Parliament Arts Organization, which works to advance the creative community and spur economic growth in the city's struggling neighborhoods.

The History Center then bestowed its Local History Organization Award, (for organizations whose activity in local and regional history serves as a role model of excellence for others to follow,) to the Goodridge Freedom Center, which not only preserves and showcases the story of entrepreneur and Underground Railroad conductor and stationmaster William C. Goodridge, but also aims to offer a safe place for discussion of current issues involving race and freedom. The award was accepted by Carol Kauffman of the Crispus Attucks Association (which owns the former home of the Goodridges at 123 East Philadelphia



The Crispus Attucks representatives with the key people at the History Center pose for a photo with Carol Kauffman at center holding the award.

Street in York, known now as the Goodridge Freedom Center). Community volunteers Mary Ann Bacas, Serena Gillespie, Anne Gray, and Kelly Summerford who portrays Goodridge were in attendance to receive this award.

Downtown, Inc. was recognized with a government award for its work to preserve and improve York's historic downtown, while Becky Roberts and the Mason Dixon Unit of the Herb Society of America were given the award for Volunteer of the Year. President Mummert expanded on her accolades for the Mason Dixon Unit's hard work by enjoining everyone in the audience to go see the period kitchen garden they created and maintain behind the Golden Plough Tavern. "It is not just a great source of education and workshops, she said, it is also quite beautiful." The meeting adjourned to a lovely reception for all in attendance. **SN ■**

Jody L Keller, a York Woman of Achievement, Will Be the Next Honoree for Martin Library

On a boat or the beach, Jody Keller found the best way to escape from the hectic pace of her career was to relax with a few good historical novels. "Reading has always been the best tonic for getting away in place," the newest selection of the Honors Committee said. And that fact alone almost makes her a good candidate to be the next Honoree in the long list of important Yorkers who have achieved this honor according to library volunteer, Bob Cox. Cox recently inherited the chairman's position of the Honors Committee from long term chairman, Dr. Luther Sowers. But Jody Keller is much more than an avid reader, Cox noted.

The Honors Reception for Jody Keller will take place Sunday, Nov. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. An important part of the Honors program is the establishment of a perpetual fund which purchases books in the name of the Honoree, and contributions to this fund can be made by sending a check or money order to Martin Library, 159 E. Market Street, York, 17401.

After retiring in 2013 from her position as a Partner and Chief Administrative Officer of ParenteBeard LLC, a national accounting firm providing CPA and business advisory services to small and middle market businesses, non-profits and SEC registrants from 1999 to 2013, Jody continued her consulting practice, by establishing Jody Keller LLC, a human resources management consulting firm. Concurrently, she is the Executive in Residence at The Graham Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership Studies at Penn State York. Jody is also a Director of the York Water Company, York, The Empire Group, Reading, Berks County, Minnich's Pharmacy, York, and Wagman, Inc., York.

Her previous experience includes a stint as Interim Executive Director of York area not-for-profit organizations, Steam Into History, New Freedom, and



the Strand Capitol Performing Arts Center, now the Appell Performing Arts Center in York. Jody and her husband Jake were the owners of Keller Resources, Inc. specializing in human resources, management consulting and training from 1984 to 1999. Additionally, Jody served as an instructor of human resources management, employment law, and training and development courses at Villanova University and York College from 1992 to 2011.

Ms. Keller holds a BS degree from Penn State University and a MS degree from St. Francis University. She has developed expertise in human resources, organizational development and design, compensation strategy, and leadership development

as well as a knowledge the York County community.

Jody has also held numerous Chairman, President, board member and various committee positions with community and non-profit organizations. As an active volunteer, she has served as the President of the Rotary Club of York, York Area Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the York YMCA, and the Penn State York Advisory Board. She is currently a member of the York County Library System Board, Board President of Pappus House, and Chairman of the Turning Point Women's Counseling and Advocacy Center Board. She has also served on the Boards of the Strand Capitol Performing Arts Center, Byrnes Health Education Center, Shadowfax Corporation (developmentally disabled individuals), and co-chaired the Allocations Division of the United Way of York.

Jody resides in York with her husband Jake and has two grown children, Matt and Sadie, who enjoyed being read books about the Smurfs, Little Brown Bear and the Who. Her grandsons, Wes and Andrew are avid readers, who tackled the Harry Potter series beginning at age 7.

The Honors Committee at Martin Library generally chooses two people a year, to honor, said Robert F. Lambert. He is the president of the York County Libraries and a longtime member of the committee which includes Donna Pullo, Don Dellinger Jr., Brenda Elby, Lisa Kane, Lynne Danyo, Lori Rene Weyant, as well as Dr. Sowers, Lambert and Cox. Georg Sheets is the library liaison to the committee.

Contributions to this fund can be made by sending a check or money order to Martin Library, 159 E. Market Street, York, 17401. Contributions can also be made electronically by visiting the library's website, www.yorklibraries.org/Martin. **SN ■**

9-11: Another Date Associated with History for Freedom: this One with a Local Origin

BY DARLENE COLON



Nanny Jack & Coat Annual Christiana Open House

The Christiana Historical Society enjoyed its Third Annual Open House on Saturday, September 9, to commemorate the anniversary of the September 11, 1851, a date that is being called "A Stand for Freedom," in this Lancaster County community, Christiana.

Many of us associate September 11 with the terrorist attack that happened in New York City in 2001. But exactly a 150 years earlier there was another major event that occurred in Lancaster County having to do with "freedom." This event, of course, took place in the community called Christiana.

Christiana was a major hub in the Underground Railroad and the site of a major stand against slavery. The saying, "why didn't we learn about this in our schools?" is appropriate here. The too-little-known event, which had a major effect on the country's view of enslavement, occurred on September 11, 1851, when a slave owner named Edward Gorsuch came from Maryland to retrieve what he deemed to be his property (in this case, slaves). The Black and Quaker members of the community took a stand, and refused his demands. A confrontation ensued which was later dubbed "The Christiana Resistance" in some records, and "the Christiana Riots" in others.

At any rate, this event ended with the death of the slave owner. Thirty-eight people were arrested (34

Black and 4 Quaker members) and held for trial in Moyamensing Prison in Philadelphia on the charge of treason. A team of lawyers, led by Congressman Thaddeus Stevens, came to their defense and won the freedom for all.

This year's celebration anniversary included direct descendants (both Quaker and African American) of people involved in the Christiana Resistance/Riot and the local Underground Railroad. These folk came to tell the stories of their ancestors.

Joining the group of celebrants, were members of the 3rd United States Colored Infantry Reenactors in full regalia.

This USCT unit was the unit many Black men of Christiana joined during the Civil War. A special guest also joined the event, Philip Merrill of Nanny Jack & Co. (Philip was an appraiser on television's Antique Roadshow). He brought his extensive collection of African American memorabilia that was on display at the at the local Masonic Lodge #417.

The Quilt Ledger, a quilting shop, gave a presentation about quilting, then and now. The Historic Christiana Freight Station helped to welcome the large number of visitors that day.

Volunteers had invited all the participants to visit the building known in 1851 as the Zercher Hotel. This Hotel was used as the holding place while those involved in the Riot waited to be transported to Philadelphia for trial. It was also the holding place of the body of Edward Gorsuch for inquest. Thaddeus Stevens interviewed locals to get information to help in preparation for defense of those arrested.

For more information about Christiana contact the Christiana Historical Society at 11 Green Street, Christiana, PA 17509 or email info@zerchershotel.com.

"You will trace the steps of those involved and learn what strength of character that was required in order to capture the Nation's attention to the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850," according to one of the associated web sites that can be Googled for more information on this important event in history. **SN ■**



Philip Merrill and Art Page



Antoine Watts, BJ Lyons and young soldier at Christiana

Art Project in Chambersburg Will Take a Year to Produce the Expected, or Unexpected, Results



This desk will be a work station located throughout the Chambersburg area, waiting for the expected and the unexpected.

A new community art project will be on view and ready for public collaborations starting this month: Chambersburg artist Barbara Randall has created a traveling journal that will circulate among local businesses for one year, available for contributions by any member of the community. Randall has created a mobile work station consisting of a small desk furnished with art supplies and a blank journal, that will stand ready for people of all ages to leave their thoughts and images. Starting at the Brussels Café (55 North Main Street), the journal will be hosted by the Council for the Arts, The Foundry and other downtown locations for the next twelve months. The project can be found on Facebook and on Instagram under "Tell Me Show Me Project."

"I call the project "Tell me, Show me, It's Just Between Us," explains Randall. "It was born from my own love of journaling and the creative freedom I feel every time I open one of my journals." The book will travel around the Chambersburg community and live in various places for about a month at

a time. "My intent is to create a unique glimpse into our community and document who we are at this moment and time," Randall explains. "To introduce an unexpected element of expression and creativity into someone's day-to-day; to help us as a community see each other in a new way and feel connected."

Randall will be making a Facebook page for the book, sharing pictures as the book travels and fills up; she will actively check on the book, and refill supplies as needed. "When people sit down at the book I want them to feel like it is not just an object, but a friend," she says.

Barbara Randall graduated from Kutztown University with a degree in fine arts and a minor in crafts. Her work has been displayed in cities including Philadelphia and London, and in 2011 she was a featured artist in the book "Hoopla: The Art of Unexpected Embroidery" by Leanne Prain. **SN ■**

Please verify all dates and times since schedules frequently change.

NOTE: we have changed our process for accepting datebook listings. You must now go to our website: www.showcasenow.net press the datebook entry button and complete the form. We are no longer able to accept listings at datebook@showcasenow.net. Edited by Kelly Summerford

SEPTEMBER 25 – OCTOBER 8

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels
Oyster Mill Playhouse | Camp Hill
www.oystermill.com

SEPTEMBER 24 - NOVEMBER 4

Cinderella
The Washington County Playhouse
Hagerstown, MD
www.washingtoncountyplyhouse.com

SEPTEMBER 28 - NOVEMBER 11

The Buddy Holly Story
Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre | Lancaster
717-898-1900

SEPTEMBER 29

York City Bike Night
Downtown York
www.yorkcity.org/bikenight

OCTOBER 7

Annual Bridge Bust
Columbia-Wrightsville Bridge
8 am to 4 pm | 717-664-6249
www.PaRivertowns.com

OCTOBER 5 - 15

The Curious Savage
Hershey Area Playhouse | Hershey
www.hersheyareaplayhouse.com

OCTOBER 6 - 22

Beauty and the Beast
Dreamwright Youth and Family Theatre
York
717-848-8623

OCTOBER 7

Wynonna & The Big Noise
The Pullo Center | York
717-505-8900

OCTOBER 8

Octoberfest
Cumberland Valley School
717-261-1220
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OCTOBER 11

Catapult
HACC - Rose Lehrman | Harrisburg
717-231-7673

OCTOBER 13

Vienna Boys Choir
Majestic Theatre | Gettysburg
717-337-8200

OCTOBER 15

History on the Half Shell
The Traditional Oyster Festival
www.yorkhistory.org

OCTOBER 19 - NOVEMBER 4

Sweeney Todd
Ephrata Performing Arts Center
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OCTOBER 19-21

The Great York Toy Train Meet
York Expo Center
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OCTOBER 20

Harrisburg Art Show
Metamorphhosis
Art Association of Harrisburg
Harrisburg

OCTOBER 20 - 29

Frankenstein
Chambersburg Community Theatre
Chambersburg
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OCTOBER 26

Comedy Show
Reginal "Bruh-Man" Ballard | HMAC
Harrisburg
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OCTOBER 27

Totally 80's Costume Party
Adams County Arts Council
Gettysburg
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OCTOBER 28 - 29

Woodcarving Art Show
Conewago Carvers | East Berlin
717-676-7611

OCTOBER 20 - NOVEMBER 5

The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
Little Theatre of Mechanicsburg
Mechanicsburg
717-766-0535

NOVEMBER 3 – 19

Jeeves Intervenes
Oyster Mill Playhouse | Camp Hill
www.oystermill.com

A Funny Thing happened on the way to the Forum
Theatre Harrisburg | Harrisburg
717-232-5501

NOVEMBER 4

Zombie Art Walk
Lebanon Valley Council on the Arts
Lebanon
Lebanonartscouncil.org

NOVEMBER 6-7

Elf The Broadway Musical
The Pullo Center | York
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NOVEMBER 10

The Lonesome Travelers
Majestic Theatre | Gettysburg
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NOVEMBER 16 - DECEMBER 31

White Christmas
Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre
Lancaster
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NOVEMBER 17

HACC - Rose Lehrman
Harrisburg
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NOVEMBER 30 - DECEMBER 10

A Christmas Carol
Hershey Area Playhouse | Hershey
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DECEMBER 1-2

Gingerbread Celebration
Adams County Arts Council
Gettysburg
717-334-5006

DECEMBER 1 - 10

A.N.G.E.L.S. Inc.
Little Theatre of Mechanicsburg
Mechanicsburg
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DECEMBER 1 - 17

It's A Wonderful Life
Dreamwright Youth and Family
Theatre | York
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DECEMBER 3

An Evening With Michael Bolton
The Pullo Center | York
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DECEMBER 10

Candlelight House Tour
Historic Harrisburg Association
Harrisburg
717-233-4646

DECEMBER 14 - 17

Jack Frost
Theatre Harrisburg | Harrisburg
717-232-5501

DECEMBER 7 - 23

The Wizard Of Oz
Ephrata Performing Arts Center
Ephrata
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DECEMBER 14 - 17

A Charlie Brown Christmas
Hershey Area Playhouse
Hershey
www.hersheyareaplayhouse.com

JANUARY 19 - 28, 2018

God Of Carnage
Theatre Harrisburg | Harrisburg
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JAN. 31 - FEB. 4, 2018

You're A Good Man Charley Brown
Lebanon Community Theatre
Lebanon, PA
Lebanoncommunitytheatre.org

FEBRUARY 4-7

Atlantic City Trip
ShowcaseNow Magazine
Resorts
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FEBRUARY 18

Darlene Love
Majestic Theatre | Gettysburg
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FEB. 23 - MARCH 4, 2018

Luxury Cruise
Chambersburg Community Theatre
Chambersburg
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MARCH 1 - 11, 2018

The Diary of Anne Frank
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Lebanon, PA
Lebanoncommunitytheatre.org

MARCH 2 -18, 2018

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Theatre Harrisburg | Harrisburg
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MARCH 7, 2018

Cirque Eloize: Saloon
Majestic Theatre | Gettysburg
717-337-8200

APRIL 26 - MAY 6, 2018

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Lebanon Community Theatre
Lebanon, PA
Lebanoncommunitytheatre.org

HairSpray

Theatre Harrisburg | Harrisburg
717-232-5501

MAY 11 - 20, 2018

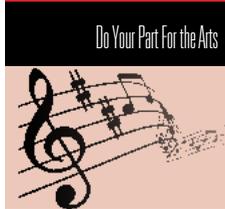
Oklahoma
Chambersburg Community Theatre
Chambersburg
717-263-3900

JUNE 15 - 24, 2018

Grave Doubts
Theatre Harrisburg | Harrisburg
717-232-5501

AUGUST 15 - 19, 2018

The Lion King, Jr.
Lebanon Community Theatre
Lebanon, PA
Lebanoncommunitytheatre.org



“History on the Half Shell in York:” You Want What on Your Oyster Sandwich? Pickles?

BY KAREN WIX

Every year for the past forty-three years the York County History Center has presented its longest running fundraiser to benefit the History Center and all that it does for York County. This includes, of course, the myriad of visitors that pass through the city and stop to see what York being called the “First Capital” is all about.

“History on the Half Shell” has become a must-attend for many thousands of Yorkers. Originally called the Oyster Festival the event features fresh oysters and other delicious seafood like crab and shrimp. (We won’t mention great BBQ, soup, apple fritters and much, much more!)

This year the festival takes place on Sunday, October 15, 2017

The original name came about when thousands of oyster shells were found during excavation projects on the Golden Plough Tavern, the touchstone of the Colonial Complex on the corner of Market Street and Pershing Avenue in downtown York.

Oysters were a big item in the diet of our forefathers. Who knew? I guess

being so close to the Chesapeake Bay was a good thing during times when crops were not as abundant as they normally were.

The shells from the oysters used at the event, incidentally, are recycled today by the *Coastal Conservation Association of Maryland* to provide a habitat for oysters growing in the Bay. Two important organizations benefit from people over-indulging in one of nature’s truly bountiful and tasty gifts!

The event is held at the Agricultural and Industrial Museum, 217 W. Princess Street, in York. If you have never visited the Museum you have missed a wonderful opportunity to learn about all the products that have been manufactured—and grown—in the county.

There are displays of the beautiful cars produced by the Pullman Company, for example. There is a working water-powered grist mill, an operational 20-foot-tall York International ammonia compressor and a 1937 Aeronca K airplane.

Attendees for *History on the Half Shell* will have the opportunity of exploring the museum and have any

questions answered by knowledgeable guides. There is much to see and much to be learned about the history of York County. Many of the displays will surprise you when you learn how diverse the manufacturing community was and is in York.

There will be music and performances by local musicians, “make and take” projects for children and of course the food.

This writer is a member of a branch of the History Center known as The Friends of the York County History Center. Our duty to support the Oyster event is to make the sweets for the attendees.

We make and bake our little hearts out and the results are some truly fabulous desserts—everything from a wide assortment of pies, cakes, fudge, coffee cakes as well as the ever-popular Whoopee Pies. All are for sale at great prices and can be eaten on site or wrapped to travel home.

History on the Half Shell has raised over \$200,000.00 to support the History Center’s educational mission to provide

programs and activities to help visitors explore and understand York County’s unique heritage.

History on the Half Shell will be held on Sunday October 15, 2017

Doors open at 11 am. Parking is available in a nearby lot.

One of the things that startled me last year when I was standing in line behind someone at the condiment table was this: a man was loading and I do mean loading his oyster sandwiches with piles of sweet pickles.

It seemed to me a sacrilege. Putting pickles on an oyster seemed so wrong. The man noticed the look on my face and told me that “when you live in York County, you put pickles on your oysters, it is the only way to eat them.”

Who knew? But being “new” to York, according to Yorkers (only 45 years!), I have decided to buck tradition and eat them raw—as nature intended. I’ll see you at the *History on the Half Shell!* Event on Sunday, October 15, 2017

See the ad below! **SN ■**

OYSTERS

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Sunday, October 15, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Peace Like a River: Coming to Harrisburg this Fall and Next Year as the Peace Promenade Visits



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Peace Promenade collaborates with Candles on the water - Hiroshima Commemoration, Sunday Aug 5, 2018- Market Square Presbyterian Church.

Never Doubt That a Small Group of Thoughtful Committed Citizens Can Change the World. Indeed, It's the Only Thing That Ever Has. (Margaret Mead)

In the spring of 2017, the International Institute for Peace Through Tourism (IIPT) invited a coalition of citizens from throughout the city of Harrisburg to participate in a dynamic Global Peace Project. On Sunday, Oct 1 of this year over 100 sponsors, presenters, stakeholders, neighborhood organizers, artists, educators, and change agents will gather aboard the historic *Pride of the Susquehanna* Riverboat for a special cruise entitled PEACE LIKE A RIVER.

The special hour of entertainment and fellowship include Jimmy Wood Duo, poet laureate Rick Kearns with hospitality provided by Hill Flynn.

Peace Like a River is designed to inaugurate Harrisburg's year-long private/public collaboration - which links Harrisburg's Riverfront Park to IIPT projects across the globe.

BACKGROUND

IIPT *Global Peace Parks* are formed throughout the world to dedicate a piece of land to "Building a Culture of Peace". The objectives of the *IIPT Global Peace Parks* are:

- To nurture the growth of peace and understanding at home and throughout the world.
- To enhance awareness of a community's commitment to peace and a healthy environment.
- To create common ground for the community to come together in celebration of their nation's people, land, and heritage, and the common future of all humankind.
- To reflect on our connectedness to one another as a Global Family and to the Earth. IIPT has launched a Global Peace Parks Project for its 30th anniversary year with a goal of 2,000 IIPT Peace Parks circling the globe by 21 September 2017 - the UN International Day of Peace.

THE PROJECT

The Harrisburg Peace Promenade is co-chaired by Rep Patty Kim, 103rd Legislative District, and Jeff Haste, President of Dauphin County Commissioners.

The project utilizes Riverfront Park as a common ground, and links commemorations and interpretive programs for seven public monuments from Market to Division Streets, which exemplify our city's journey toward peaceful co-existence.

Harrisburg Peace Promenade is supported through the generosity of Peggy Grove, John Traynor/HMAC, Wendell Hoover Realtor Group, The Jon W. Sloan Family,, Dauphin County Commissioners, Friends of Patty Kim, and an alliance of the friends of Riverfront Park.

According to Pennsylvania Tourism Office statistics and analysis, more than 44% of visitors to Central Pennsylvania come to visit friends and relatives. In addition, a recent study from Temple University's School of Hospitality and Tourism states that family reunions and affinity gatherings are the fastest growing niche of travelers from within the 3 hour drive proximity.

A self-guided walking tour map has been created for host families from across the city.

In addition, a schedule of 11a.m. special commemorations for each installation includes:

- Lest We Forget - Front and Cortland (November 11, 2017)**
- Sacrifices of Women- Front and Clinton (March 24, 2018)**
- Holocaust Memorial - Front and Say ford (April 9, 2018)**
- Time Capsule - Front and Locust (May 5, 2018)**
- Peace Pole - Front and Emerald (July 14, 2018)**
- Hiroshima - Front and Woodbine (August 4, 2018)**
- Seven Generations - Front and Woodbine (September 1, 2018)**

CIVIC DIALOGUES AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Each commemoration is accompanied by civic dialogue which allows communities, neighborhoods, and guests to interact with stewards, humanists and practitioners to glean a deeper understanding of the commemorative statues' artistic expression, content and intent, and its currency to the today's newspaper headlines and tonight's news broadcasts. Dialogues are designed to expand and advance civic pride in the cultural assets along the riverfront.

Civic dialogues include:

- Lest We Forget - Happening in a local bookstore (November 11, 2017, noon-2 p.m.)**
- Sacrifice of Women - Historic Harrisburg Association (March 26, 2018, 6-8 p.m.)**
- Holocaust Memorial - Harrisburg Midtown Arts Center (April 9, 2018, 5:30-9 p.m.)**
- Time Capsule - St. Stephen's Episcopal Church (May 5, 2018, noon- 2p.m)**
- Peace Pole - Dauphin County Public Library (July 11-12-13 , 2018, 3-5 p.m.)**
- Hiroshima Remembered- Market Street Presbyterian Church (August 6, 2018, noon-2 p.m.)**
- Seven Generations - Governor's Mansion (September 7, 2018, 4-6 p.m.)**

EDUCATION, RECREATION, AND LIFE LONG LEARNING

Three hands-on art immersion experiences are designed to provide a "learning table" that enhances each participant's understanding of the civic dialogue themes and the artists aesthetic and intention of the seven installations. Take home visual literacy projects allow participants to become ambassadors for peace in their home and neighborhood.

- Harrisburg Peace Promenade joins the Art Association of Harrisburg in a variety of activities, including a Black History Month exhibit - MLK Center City Hall, Feb-March 2018
- Susquehanna Arts Museum and Harrisburg Peace Promenade collaborate on a Peace Flag and Banner workshop, June 14-July 14, 2018
- Olweine - Dauphin County Library, in association with Friends of 4th and Emerald, and visual artist Nancy Mendes, conduct a "Create Your Own Peace Pole" workshop 3-6 pm., July 11-13, 2018

We hope to see you on the Harrisburg Peace Promenade and at the variety of events throughout the Riverfront Park Neighborhoods.

For a complete schedule of events and activities e-mail harrisburgpeacepromenade@gmail.com or visit any participating site to pick up your self- guided walking tour map. **SN ■**

About the Writer: Lenwood Sloan is the "go to" man in Harrisburg. He has worked in film, teaching and many areas of show business. He is the authority on animated democracy, living history interpreters, New Orleans, Irish Blacks, tourism in Pennsylvania, and in many other areas. Lenwood appears as 19th Century figure, T. Morris Chester, as a living history interpreter. He was a charismatic guest at the Red Land Library recently and will appear at the Goodridge Freedom House in York in April.

Meet a Cumberland Valley Musical Family: With Tips on How to Do It

The Bryson family has been attending lessons at Cumberland Valley School of Music for 10 years, and recently Mark Bryson became a CVSM faculty member teaching guitar and bass.



Mark in an earlier day, playing the piano.

Mark's parents started him with piano lessons when he was six. After a few years he switched to guitar because he wanted to be a rock star. Then when he was 16 he started playing bass after listening to U2. One of his life goals was always to play in a band with his kids. Thanks to CVSM and teachers Devin Fields and Ethan Larsh, he got to do that on the square in Chambersburg last fall. His current goals include continuing to improve his finger-style technique and jazz bass playing.

Mark also enjoys photography, reading, playing games, and making props for Halloween costumes.

The Bryson's oldest son, Isaac, plays both classical and rock guitar and is currently taking lessons from Michael Quinlivan. He chose the guitar because he could learn to play his favorite songs. He also plays the piano and took lessons with Jaranel Fritts and Brian Helman. Thanks

to lessons for both guitar and piano at CVSM, he has achieved a great understanding of music, though he still has much to learn. Isaac strives to learn as many instruments as he can and enjoys writing stories, running, and playing video games.

Jonathan plays the piano, taking lessons for classical piano with Brian Helman and rock piano with Ethan Larsh. He chose the piano because he enjoys listening to people play the piano. He used to play the trombone and he played the bass guitar for his school jazz band. He participated in the CVSM Merit auditions, and has performed with his family at the square in Chambersburg. Jonathan likes to read, run in cross country, and play video games.



The family is caught by the camera before a recital.

Benjamin has always loved music. He loves listening to everyone practice at home and perform at recitals. He always finds a way to enjoy the sound of music, whether it's singing along or kicking his feet in time to the music or coming closer to watch or "help." During lesson time he practices his walking in the nice long hallways at CVSM

or relaxes on the bench or in the stick castle outside. The family loves that they've been able to include him in so much of everything at CVSM, although sometimes they listen from the lobby of Thomson Chapel when he gets loud during recitals.

Nathaniel is the Bryson's youngest son and he plays the piano, taking lessons with Susan Matson. He saw his brothers playing the piano and he was interested in playing it, too. He also plays the ukulele. He recently performed his Book 2 recital and is now working on Book 3. Nathaniel enjoys math drills, drawing, and reading.

Although Karen is not a musician herself, she is an integral part of the musical lives of her family. Most of her musical experience has been as a "Suzuki Piano Parent" for her youngest son. Mark recently gave her a ukulele but she is not very proficient with it... yet. Karen enjoys drawing, sewing, and is just now learning watercolor and quilting.

Useful practice tips from the Brysons:

- Sometimes with a song you just have to chip away at little pieces at a time, and that's not always fun. But if you persist you can fit the pieces back together for something you're really proud of (and it may turn out to be one of your favorites).

- Break up a song into parts. Practice each part with patience to get the rhythm and the notes. Just don't forget to practice the parts together once you learn them.
- If you come to a hard part in a song, play it slowly and correctly over and over again until you have it right.
- Make sure wrist is up (for piano).
- Practicing needs to be a daily priority. Sometimes if you think that you'll do it "later", it might not happen at all.
- Useful performance tips from the Brysons:
 - The best thing to remember in a performance is to have fun. You've worked hard and practiced to prepare for it; relax and enjoy the experience.
 - It never hurts to run through the song one more time before a performance. Remind yourself that you (hopefully) know the song you're playing very well and relax. If your hands are shaking you don't play as well.
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 - Make sure your fingering is the right finger number (for piano). **SN ■**



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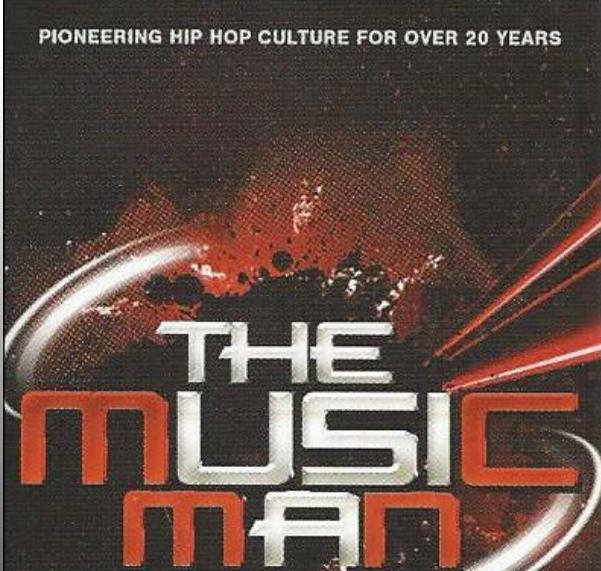
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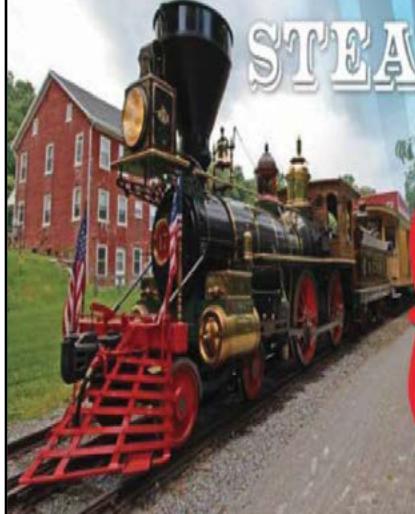
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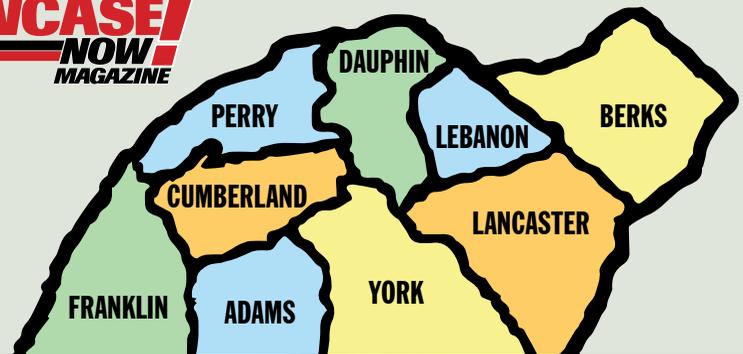
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