

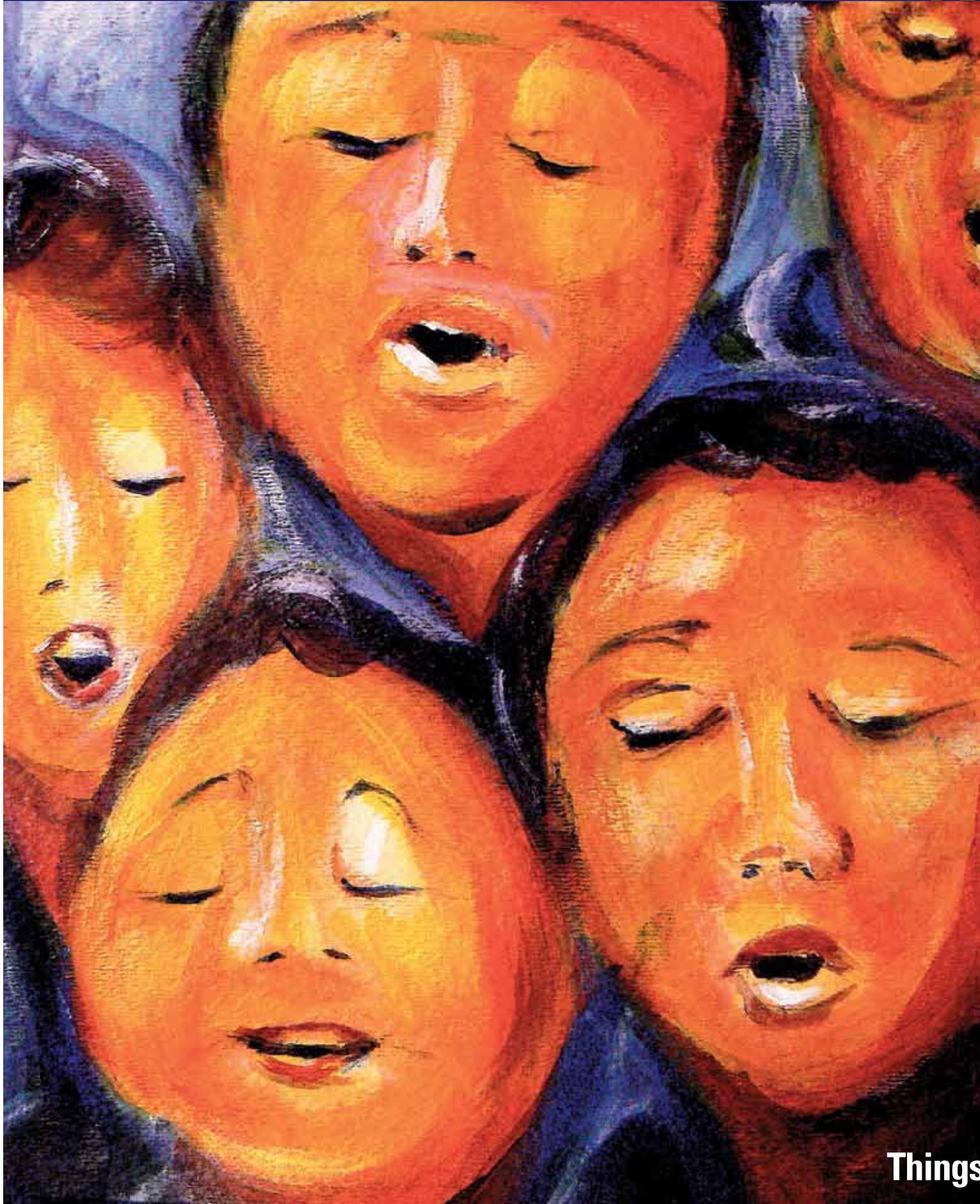
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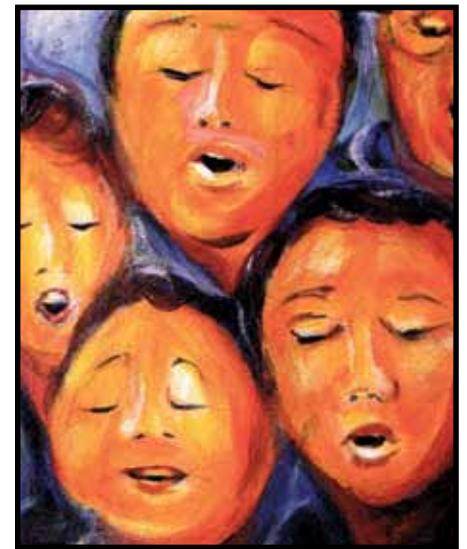
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On the Cover...



On the cover: Bob Miller is on a quest to capture the essence of individuals, animals and streetscapes. His portrait of these inner city children shows his versatility and willingness to experiment. See the feature on Bob on page 16 of this issue or online at ShowcaseNow.net.

Marching Band Tournament with Historic Black Colleges Invites You to August 27 Event *By Kelly Summerford*

Colorful, Proud, Majestic and Talented. Those are the first words that come to mind when we think of the marching bands associated with historic black colleges and universities. People from all over are invited to an event featuring many of those groups on Saturday, August 27 at the

Harrisburg High School Football Field, 2451 Market Street, Harrisburg. The organization, Concerned Black Men, Inc., is sponsoring the 3rd Annual African American Band Event from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets should be purchased now but also will be available at the gate the day of the event.

A few of the groups expected are the best in the land: Howard University, Morgan State, Lincoln University, Cheyney University, Delaware State, Bowie State, among others. It's not too late for other historic Black colleges and universities groups to sign up for this historic and celebratory

extravaganza!

For more information, contact Jason Thompson at 717-598-9508 or Byron Folk at 717-341-4692.

To purchase advance tickets go to Mr. Mike Records or the Music Man in Harrisburg, or visit the event site online at www.hbcubands.info.



Lincoln State University Band



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Building Audiences for the Arts

How the Arts Can *Survive and Thrive* in these Turbulent Times, Part II



Kelly Summerford

One of the most popular ways of building audiences in the past was to sell subscriptions. With this form of individual commitment the organization could be assured of a lump sum at the beginning of the season. I remember reading a book that said subscribers are the Golden Geese that lay the Golden Egg. All we had to do under this plan was to convince large numbers of people to give us their money until the season rolled out in seven or eight or nine months in the future.

There was no talk about snow days, days when you didn't feel well physically, or what action you took when you wanted to be in Atlantic City or somewhere else on the day you had "locked in" on your subscription form. There was no talk about what to do if a family member came to town unexpectedly. And what if the mill needed you to come in on an evening off? Or the hospital where you work? Or what should you do if you just didn't feel like getting showered, shaved, dressed, put together and out the door for a certain time that was coming fast.

This idea worked for many ballet groups, opera companies, popcorn playhouses and black box theaters. But many groups found it was too hard to secure enough "subscribers" to count on and to budget wisely. In some cases, there didn't seem to be enough people who wanted to commit that much time to an activity that was scheduled so far ahead. What if it rained or snowed? And look at the interest they could earn on the money they would have to pay.

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Sometime later the "flex" ticket was tried. Under this plan, the presenting organization would honor your ticket almost anytime if you called far enough ahead. Wow. What a relief. This seemed a good choice for people who wouldn't commit to a chain of shows they knew they might not make or frugal people who did not believe in spending money for something so far ahead.

Some groups did not use a subscription plan. They did nothing special about securing an audience. They put together a production. They sold tickets on the day of the show and hoped that people would rush to the door to buy tickets the night of the show and they would have to put the Standing Room Only sign in place. This way, they felt, was a safer way. They could count on all the free publicity that the wonderful, supportive public media gave them free of charge. They could ask the media to run the announcement every day without limitation. Surely everybody loved the production and knew the group was nonprofit! That magic word, they thought, gave them the right to demand the publicity.

Today, professionals and amateurs are trying many versions of these plans and adding their own creative twists – a free night if you buy seven, or a coupon for a Fresh Fruit Slurpie at the rodeo next summer if you buy within a week.

In fact, just last week I received a letter telling me the new season was enclosed and that I could buy tickets if I hurried and sent in my "Subscription Application." The letter also said I

probably would not be able to buy tickets if I did not subscribe. The writer explained many shows were sold out during the last season by people who were already subscribers. This made me feel hopeless. What were my chances of seeing the one or two great acts that I would give almost anything to see? Oh my. What a predicament. I put the announcement next to my shredder. There was no use in getting my hopes up.

The Role Your Staff Plays in Building Audiences

One of the important questions I would ask in trying to build an audience is how enthusiastic is my staff? If they have a "smile in their voice" while on the phone with me, I will react one way. If the person appears tired at the theater when they are showing me to my seat, I will feel sorry for them ... and maybe begin to feel tired myself. Your very soul, your stated goal, your reason for being: all these elements are mirrored on the faces of the people who work for you.

Another question I would ask with the seriousness of an accountant is simply this: Do we (meaning our organization) want only wealthy ticket buyers? You can make this question work harder for you by changing the adjective: Do we want only Republicans, only Democrats, only Protestants, only Vegetarians or only people with a master's degree or three doctorates and a Ph. D?

Ask this question, too: What kind of people live around us? What is the population like -- within 5 miles, 20 miles, 90 miles or more? What are their tastes? What do they like. What kind of

show would stir a desire to buy a ticket and come to the theater?

If I am entertaining people from a distance do I have the things that might make them feel welcome? Fresh cold water? Clean restrooms? A coffee bar or a place to buy an apple?

We have hardly touched on the questions we should ask before we try to build an audience, so let's continue this conversation next time. "Staff and Personnel: Part II" will contain some more questions and some solutions for attracting people to your theater, concert hall, your art exhibit, your talent show – and even your Sweet Sixteen Party.

In the meantime, if you have questions about this topic please send them to this publication by snail mail or by e-mail. I'll try to respond to each question either in print or in a return envelope, real or electronic! Send comments, inquiries or suggestions to: Kelly Summerford

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Exhibition Shows Genius of Local Artist Rob Evans

Paintings, Drawings and Prints Featuring the Shores of the Susquehanna, Maine and the Outer Banks

The beautiful exhibit at the Susquehanna House Gallery in Wrightsville, showing now through September, presents a rare example for local people and visitors from afar to see one of York County's most accomplished artists up-close and personal. Most of the works on display here depict spots along the shores of the Susquehanna River that are so familiar to us in southcentral Pennsylvania. To expand or "bend" this experience the show on display now includes views of the shores of Maine and the Outer Banks of Carolina—rendered in Evans' special style.

In his own special way Evans shows you a scene you can easily imagine, or remember, and adds mystery, magic and imagination – expanding one's understanding of how a place can be special while entirely ordinary. The shores of Maine, as far away as they seem, are known to some in this region as are the shores of the Outer Banks – depictions of both sites are included in this exhibition.

The coastal areas of Maine have been painted by everyone from Wyeth to Etnier, two other famous painters from this area, and their indescribable allure is captured by all these masterly painters, including Evans. And who from this region can forget flying kites on the beach at Kitty Hawk or lollygagging in the

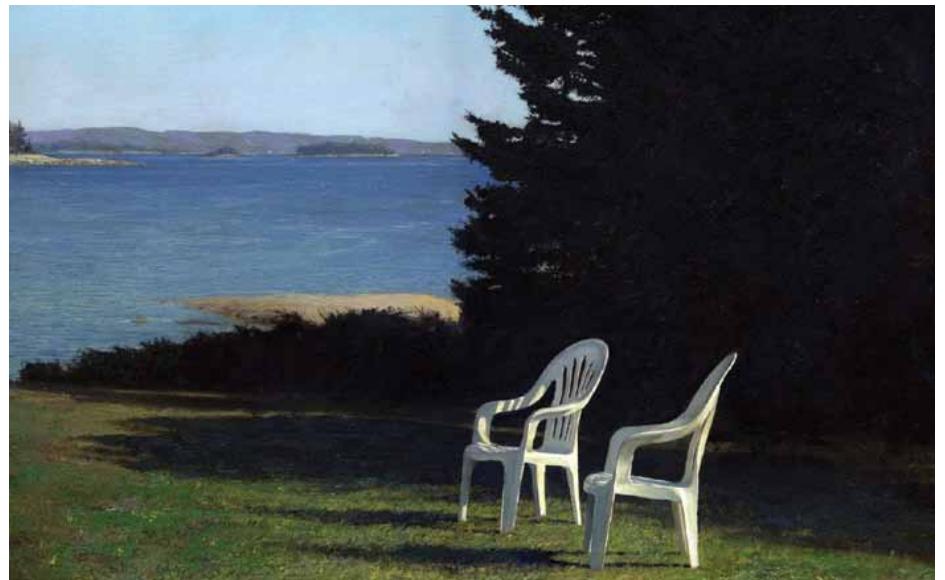
town of Duck? The lighthouse is right up the road. Do you see it?

Located on the second floor of Shank's Mare's, an outfitter's Mecca at Long Level, the Susquehanna House overlooks the Susquehanna, five miles south of Wrightsville on Route 624.

The artist's background is varied and progressive in force. In the past three decades he "built an international reputation painting interiors, still lifes and landscapes depicting the farmhouse and property where he lives with his family near Wrightsville."

In recent years he has enjoyed a change of pace spending time each year painting works on location. In this show there is evidence of an escalating growth and refinement. Evidence is here in studio paintings of the same genre as well as original paintings, drawings and giclée reproductions—loved by some and resented by others.

Evans' precise and well-defined paintings and drawings have been featured in solo and curated group exhibitions in museums throughout the United States and abroad including the Tretyakov Museum, Moscow; Corcoran Museum of Art, Washington, D.C.; Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts; Contemporary Art Center of Virginia; Arkansas Art Center; Philbrook Museum of Art, Tulsa; Hunter Museum of Art, Chattanooga; Mobile Museum of Art,



This Evans painting captures a scene on the southern tip of Deer Isle, Maine near the town of Stonington.

Mobile; Greenville County Museum of Art, Greenville and also in an exhibition of American drawings organized by the Smithsonian Institution which toured internationally.

Evans' work can be found in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, National Gallery of Art and the Corcoran

Museum of Art, among others.

The Susquehanna House Gallery is located on the second floor of Shank's Mare's Susquehanna House overlooking the Susquehanna, five miles south of Wrightsville on Route 624. For complete directions and gallery hours visit www.shanksmare.com.

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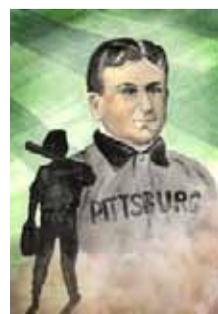
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Gettysburg Bookstore, Pages of the Past, Invites You to Its First Birthday Open House by Ruthe Fortenbaugh Craley

It's Gettysburg's newest, and finest, I do believe! It's Pages of the Past Bookstore, and it's hard to believe the store is about to celebrate its first year in business. The event is scheduled for the weekend of August 12 and 13. This Friday and Saturday in the middle of the month are being set apart by owner-operators Julie and Lucas Cade. They think this will be just the right time to thank the people of Gettysburg for the excellent response to the bookstore and to remind patrons of the many, many books, materials



Julie and Lucas Cade take a moment from a busy Gettysburg summer to pose for this photo inside their store just off the Square at 10 York Street.



The rockers on the entrance terrace invite browsers and visitors to Pages of the Past Bookstore.

and gifts available while welcoming newcomers to this delightful place just off the Gettysburg Square at 10 York Street.

The Cades are fairly new to the business community of Gettysburg but certainly not to the town and its place in American history. Originally from Georgia, Lucas has degrees in education and business from Troy University and the University of Southern Mississippi. He worked for many years for the Allegheny Power and Light Co., in Hagerstown. Julie served as executive assistant to the county administrator of Washington County, Maryland, for 25 years. They continue to live in Hagerstown.

Extensive Collection of Books on All Eras of History

"We knew from our visits that the people of this town and its many tourists have a special interest in history, not only of the Civil War, but all matters historical," says Lucas. "So we decided this was the best and proper place to bring a bookstore. We wanted a place where we could feature the best and most extensive collection of fiction, nonfiction, children's and young adult books possible."

Julie noted, "It took years to find the right space, just off the Square in the old bank building, and to make it serve our purpose." She further explained, "But people are drawn to Gettysburg and all of its history and we wanted to be part of that."

Handsome bookshelves line every wall in the converted building and the center is filled with elegant furniture, tasteful card and gift displays and a corner designed to stop and smell . . . the coffee," Julie said, laughing.

Plenty for Children in the Old Bank Vault

And don't forget the old bank vault. It is now the 450-square-foot children's room, full of children's books, games and activities. "And," Julie says,

Meet Me in Gettysburg



"they can be as noisy as they wish!"

The Cades have strong marketing skills and thus, along with a serious concern about service to their customers and clients, they have participated with many Gettysburg promotions such as the event called "A Day for Divas and the Adams County Library." The Library System begins its «Adams County Reads» activity for young adult readers later this month, and the timing is perfect for the Cades to lend support. They have invited various book clubs to meet in the store, including those from the Adams County Winery, the Gettysburg College Civil War Institute and various home-school groups. And to learn more about the special presentation called "Lincoln and Gettysburg through the eyes of a Carl Sandburg living history interpreter," see the sidebar here.

The bookstore is open on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays from noon to 9 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

Carl Sandburg Visits Gettysburg

One of the major events at the Pages of the Past Bookstore this summer has been the "appearance" of Carl Sandburg to speak about his hero, Abraham Lincoln. Bill Parkinson, local living history interpreter, will present for guests a program of poetry and prose from the writings of this famous American who wrote a multi-volume biography on Lincoln in 1926. The volumes are profusely illustrated with wonderful photographs and other illustrations

Sandburg is considered to be one of the major interpreters of Lincoln's philosophy and character. Maybe you have seen the "sandwich board" sign outside the bookstore calling attention to these programs; and if you haven't seen the program yet, you still have time to plan a visit.

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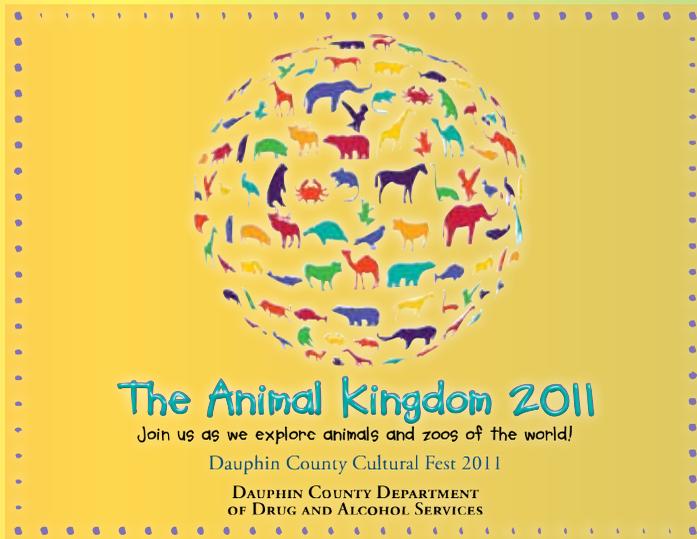
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So Much to See and Do

Want Fun for Family and Friends? Head to Hanover Where the Town Comes Alive with Hospitality

by Dee Garber



Musical entertainment offered on the Hanover Square during Dutch Day was the place to sit a spell and listen to some fine tunes in living color. *Photo by Dee Garber.*

Hanover's delightful Center Square is the place to be on Saturday, July 30, for the 2011 edition of "Hanover Dutch Day." The festivities run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and you don't have to live in Hanover to enjoy the many special offerings during the annual celebration of the town's German-speaking heritage.

People travel from near and far to experience our grand festival that unfolds on the main streets beginning at the Square and stretching for several blocks each way. You and your party can enjoy a day in this charming All-American town that features authentic German entertainment from opening to closing. This year there will be more than 300 vendors of handmade crafts and food delights – as well as an Antique/Classic Car Show and a Kids Carnival!

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But "Dutch Day" is only one of the days you'll want to bring the family and friends to Hanover. You can learn more about what Hanover has to offer by visiting the "Main Street Hanover" and "Saturdays on Main Street" booths next to the stand sponsored by the Hanover Area Chamber of Commerce.

There you will find information about other monthly events in the planning stages—some really fun and entertaining events for all ages. These groups are made possible by the many volunteers that make up the Downtown Hanover agencies such as those that fall under the "Main Street Hanover" committees. These



Last year's Dutch Day brought hundreds of people to the picturesque streets of Hanover brimming over with food and collectibles! The skies were blue and everyone was in a festive spirit. *Photo by Dee Garber.*

groups, of course, are dedicated to preserving and creating family activities in Hanover's downtown that everyone can enjoy no matter what the season!

Arts Guild Gallery Open on "Dutch Day"

During your visit to "Dutch Day," try to include a stop at The Hanover Area Arts Guild's Art Gallery, just off the Square at 32 Carlisle Street. This large gallery, with so much to see, will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and there will be members demonstrating their talents throughout the day. For more information visit the Hanover Area Chamber of Commerce's Web site at www.hanoverchamber.com, or call 717-637-6130.

Hanover Chili Cook-off September 4

Hanover's ever-popular Chili Cook-off comes to "Good Fields" on Sunday, September 4 and if you like chili, you won't be disappointed in this annual

event, now in its sixteenth year. The site is North Forney Avenue and the Cook-off runs from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

This crowd-pleasing event, built around the Pennsylvania State Chili Cooking Championship, also has a good cause at the bottom of it: it raises funds for local nonprofit organizations. There will be entertainment for kids, and live bands playing throughout the day. Admission is \$6 in advance, and \$7 at the gate, Children 12 and under and active military individuals are admitted free. For additional information, visit the Web site www.hanoverchilicookoff.com.

So here are several reasons to pack up the family and invite the neighbors along on your next trip to Hanover. Come to Hanover and enjoy all the activities, good shopping and friendly people who make this one of the best stops in southcentral Pennsylvania!

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Take a Trip, South, East, North or West

Baltimore Heats Up With Summer Things to Do, See, Hear, Experience by Jean Meile

Baltimore is sizzling with hot events all summer. The National Aquarium is celebrating an anniversary, the Book Festival is coming and there's music in the air and art everywhere. So why not "beat the heat" with some "cool summer fun"? Check out these events and make the Summer of 2011 one to remember with a taste of Baltimore, just down the road from where you live.

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 The Walters Art Museum
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 410-686-3555
www.easternsbaysidefestival.com

AUGUST 21
Gipsy Kings featuring Nicolas Reyes and Tonino Baliardo
 Pier Six Concert Pavilion
 731 Eastern Avenue
 410.783.4189
www.piersixpavilion.com



Photo by Jean Meile

AUGUST 23
BucketHead
 Rams Head Live!
 20 Market Place; 410-244-1131
www.ramsheadlive.com

SEPTEMBER 17
Third Annual Inner Harbor Art Festival
 Power Plant at the Baltimore Inner Harbor
 601 East Pratt Street
www.artfestival.com/Festivals/Inner_Harbor_Art_Festival_Baltimore_Maryland.ASPX

SEPTEMBER 23 - 25
Baltimore Book Festival
 Mount Vernon Place
 600 Block North Charles Street
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The crew is inviting everyone to join them as they safeguard the boat while enjoying pizza, ice cream, soda, and pirate fun! This fun event costs \$19.50 per child and \$24.50 per adult and the Captain warns everyone to prepare to get wet. Wear your favorite pirate costume, they say, or don't! You are encouraged to bring your water gun, however, and the price includes pizza, ice cream and soda. The boat sails on these special events on Saturday, August 13 and Saturday, September 10 beginning at 3 p.m. for a two-hour tour.



There's a store nearby, of course, where souvenirs like tee-shirts and other items will be available for an extra ransom. Advanced reservations are encouraged. For more information contact: Pride of the Susquehanna Riverboat, P.O. Box 910, Harrisburg 17108, Phone 717-234-6500; e-mail: Info@harrisburgriverboat.com or visit HarrisburgRiverboat.com

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Hole in the Wall Puppet Theatre
Lancaster, PA
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holeinthewallpuppets.com

JULY 27 – AUGUST 21

Smoke on the Mountain
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717- 258-3211
aberry@allenberry.com

JULY 28

PA Past Players
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Harrisburg,

JULY 28-30

Pride Festival of Central PA
Riverfront Park
Harrisburg, PA

JULY 30

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& Backstreet Boys**
Hersheypark Stadium
Hershey, PA
717- 532-3911

JULY 30

Dutch Festival
Hanover, PA
www.hanoverchamber.com
717-637-6130

AUGUST 4

PA Past Players
Capitol Rotunda
Harrisburg

AUGUST 5

Cultural Fest
Chuck Brown (Godfather of Go-Go)
Downtown Harrisburg, 2nd and
Walnut Streets
Free.
www.DauphinCounty.org

AUGUST 5, SEPTEMBER 5

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

AUGUST 6

**27th Mt. Gretna Tour of Homes &
Gardens**
Elizabethtown, PA
717-361-1508
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AUGUST 7

Blues and Cruise
The Humblers
The Pride of the Susquehanna
Harrisburg, PA
717-234-6500
www.Harrisburgriverboat.com

AUGUST 10

Annual 4-H Fair
4-H Clubs of Dauphin County
Penn State Extension
Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg

AUGUST 11TH & 13TH

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AUGUST 12-27

**Hanover Area Arts Guild 1st Annual
Juried Show**
Hanover, PA
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AUGUST 14

Tim Mcgraw
Hersheypark Stadium
Hershey, PA
717- 532-3911

AUGUST 14

Blues and Cruise. Fatback
The Pride of the Susquehanna
Harrisburg, PA
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www.Harrisburgriverboat.com

AUGUST 21

**Second Annual Berties Awards
Ceremony**
York Little Theatre
York, PA
717-854-3894
www.ylt.org

AUGUST 22 AND 23

The Rocky Horror Show
York Little Theatre
York, PA
717-854-3894
www.ylt.org

AUGUST 24

One Book, One Community Launch
4 p.m.
Alexander Library, Hummelstown
www.oboc.org

AUGUST 24 – OCTOBER 2

Buddy – The Buddy Holly Story
Allenberry Playhouse
717- 258-3211
aberry@allenberry.com

AUGUST 27

Marching Band Tournament
Historic Black Colleges
717-598-9508
www.hbcubands.info

AUGUST 29 AND 30

The Music Man
York Little Theatre
York, PA
717-854-3894
www.ylt.org

SEPTEMBER 5

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

SEPTEMBER 8 - 17

Equus
Ephrata Performing Arts Center
Sharadin Bigler Theatre
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www.ephrataperformingartscenter.com

SEPTEMBER 1-30

Hanover Area Arts Guild Gallery
**Art by Pat Thomas and Kasia
Bakshalizadch**
Hanover, PA
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www.hanoverareaarts.com

SEPTEMBER 10 AND 11

Jazz Festival
Fort Hunter Park
www.dauphincounty.org

SEPTEMBER 11

**The 23rd Annual Harrisburg Gallery
Walk**
Downtown Harrisburg, PA
www.artassocofhbg.com

SEPTEMBER 23-30

The Legend of Sleeping Beauty
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OCTOBER 3-29

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York Gallery Group Show
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OCTOBER 15

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OCTOBER 17 AND 18

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OCTOBER 20 – NOVEMBER 5

Evil Dead: The Musical
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OCTOBER 22

“Celebrate the Book” Festival
Carlisle Expo Center, Carlisle, PA
9 AM to 4PM, 717-440-0869
celebratethebook.org

OCTOBER 28-29

The Rocky Horror Show
York Little Theatre
717-854-3894
www.ylt.org

NOVEMBER 11

**Book Signing with Richard Boyd,
Taste of the Valley Wine Tasting
Anniversary Event**
Hufnagel Public Library, Glen Rock
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DECEMBER 8 - 17

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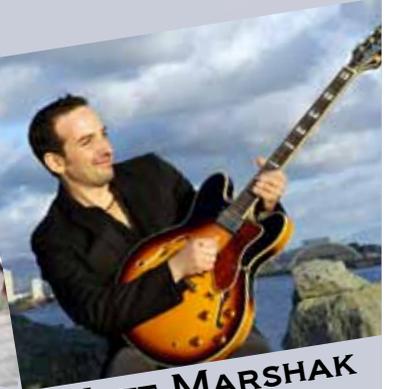
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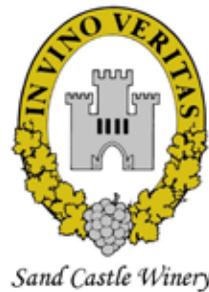
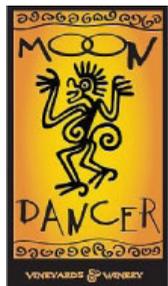
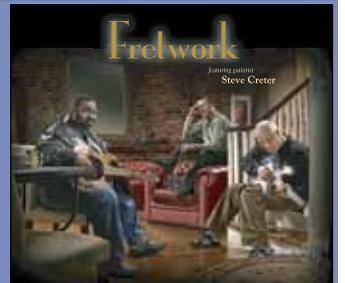


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So Much to See and Do

York Library Program Connects Young People with Skills and Fun in a Delightful Summer Program

By Kevin Leitzel

Martin Library and the York YMCA have teamed up to offer students in the Y-Achievers program a summer full of workshops and presentations on career readiness and professionalism. The YMCA approached Martin Library about developing a series of

catch—they had to work in groups and then form a consensus as a group.

Planning Personal Goals

In class three, students learned more about goal setting by planning out and deciding upon a list of personal goals

value of opening a savings account and setting aside monies to be used in the future as well as exploring student loans, grants and scholarship options.

In class five—a workshop on how to choose a career—class members took an online personality-type exam to determine what career paths would best fit their differing personalities.

Good Health Habits

In class six, good health habits were the focus. Students moved to different stations to learn more about lung cancer, emphysema, and asthma as a result of cigarette smoking. Other stations talked about Type 2 Diabetes and the growing threat of Melanoma (skin cancer) with an individual test to see how smart each student was about the sun and skin health. Sun-health kits were provided by the Cancer Care of Central Pennsylvania office located in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. Additionally, the class was given a special treat by Megan Donley, a yoga instructor at Lotus Moon Yoga, located on George Street in York.

In the next class, Judy Wolfman, a local children's book author, storyteller,

Getting Around



public-speaking icon, and freelance program instructor, discussed the number one fear among Americans—public speaking! Students were enticed out of their comfort zones to give one-minute speeches and learn from constructive criticism presented by classmates and Ms. Wolfman.

Skills for Job Attainment

Future workshops will deal with interviewing skills for job attainment, medical careers, careers in the arts, and careers in local government and politics. Students will have the chance to converse in a Q&A format with speakers from Wellspan Health, Memorial Hospital, the Strand Capitol, YorkArts, the York Daily Record and others.

(I have had the honor of developing and coordinating the program as a freelance education program coordinator and instructor for Martin Library.) For more information visit yorklibraries.org or e-mail me at k_lightcell@hotmail.com.

"In class two, individuals focused on team building by using a 'lost-at-sea' scenario—teens and preteens had to rank an almost impossible list of items on a scale of most important to least important"

programs for students in grades 6 – 12. The program began in late June and runs until July 30, with sessions every Tuesday and Thursday at Martin Library.

In the first class, students had the opportunity to learn how to correctly utilize library resources for school and personal needs.

In class two, individuals focused on team building by using a "lost-at-sea" scenario—teens and preteens had to rank an almost impossible list of items on a scale of most important to least important. The exercise had one

to achieve by ages 20, 30, 50 and 75.

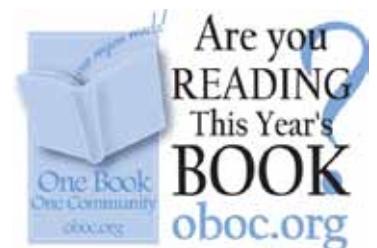
In class four, students competed against one another in a game developed specifically for the Y-Achievers to learn more about paying for college. With realistic situations, each person had to choose among the priorities: saving money, working a summer job for money, or spending money on a car and a significant other. By the end of the game, each person learned whether they had enough money to pay for one year of college or had to pursue other means to be successful. Students also learned the

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Hanover Symphony Orchestra Is a Small Town Orchestra with a Big Musical Impact *By Karen Wix*

Pennsylvania is known in the music world for its many symphony orchestras. When one looks at a picture that highlights the cities in Pennsylvania that have a symphony orchestra almost the entire state is involved. These orchestras range from world class organizations such as the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh orchestras where the members are paid high salaries and the musicians are full time employees of the orchestra to small town volunteer groups that play because they love music and want to share this love with the people of their communities.

The Hanover Symphony Orchestra is just one example of this phenomenon.

The Hanover Symphony Orchestra is "a non-profit orchestra dedicated to fostering the love of music through entertainment, encouragement and education."

Founded in 1995 by people who realized that Hanover had a wealth of talented musicians and no place to showcase their abilities, Maestro Larry Kuntz, with the help of Susan Gross, a teacher with a degree in music education, and other interested individuals, met in Sue's living room to discuss the possibility of starting an orchestra. Not an easy task. They had no money, no list of musicians, no place to play. But with hard work and determination the problems turned into solutions.

The Orchestra Finds a Home

When the word got out that an orchestra was being formed people came out of the woodwork to audition, money was raised from generous members of the Hanover community, The Eichelberger Performing Arts Center became the home of the orchestra.

Maestro Larry Kuntz Jr. holds a degree in music education from Mansfield University and VanderCook College of Music in Chicago.

Added to this are post-graduate studies which include a master of education degree in educational administration from Temple University. Maestro Kuntz believes "that the best music teachers are ones who remain musically active."

The maestro is on sabbatical leave for this concert year, which means the orchestra will have guest conductors for the 2011-2012 concert season. Sue Gross, one of the founding members of the organization conducted the summer concert on July 11. The summer concert is held outdoors and picnics and fun are part of the evening. Evenings such as this go a long way to bring the members of the community together.

Mrs. Gross said one of the highlights of the concert was that one of her former students played the cello as she conducted. What a good feeling to know that you had contributed

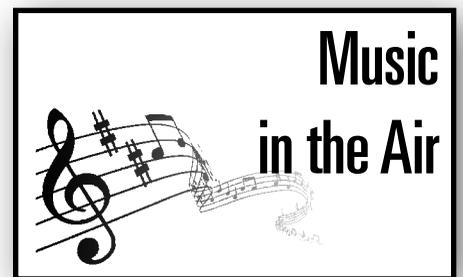
to forming a musician that has progressed to the point that he is now a college student majoring in music and may very well teach Mrs. Gross's daughter, Nicole, next summer. This is known as a full circle.

October 30 Concert Is "Fish and Chips"

The October 30 concert will be under the baton of Maestro Brian Butterbaugh. The title of the concert is "Fish and Chips" featuring English composers. The concerts are held at 3 p.m.

Although this is a community orchestra and the musicians are not paid, there is always a lack of funds to sustain the orchestra. People fail to realize that rent has to be paid to the performance venue and music does not come free! (It must be rented and mailed back to the owner of the music and this is not cheap.)

A few of the administrative staff are paid token amounts to fulfill their duties. The Board of Directors has in the past awarded scholarships to deserving music students but because donations have fallen off, due to the slow economy, they were unable to do so this year. What a shame. With colleges raising tuitions even a small amount of help may make the difference between attending college to follow your dreams and letting the dream go.



Determination Is the Key

The orchestra is determined to continue its mission. The members of the orchestra come from all walks of life including doctors, lawyers, school teachers, bankers and talented high school students. We should all applaud such dedicated people who practice, attend rehearsals and performances just so that they can do their part to ensure that good music continues to be part of the fabric of life in Hanover.

Why not plan to attend the October 30 concert? Certainly a beautiful fall drive to Hanover will be rewarding if you don't live next to "The Eich" and you will be pleased with the quality of the music. What a fun way to spend a Sunday afternoon! You might even stop for "Fish and Chips" on your way home.

About the Author

Karen Wix has written about many other orchestras in the region and you can find her columns by clicking on the "Past Issues" menu on our Web site at ShowcaseNow.net.

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To find out answers to these questions, go to our Web site, ShowcaseNow.net. Click on the "Features" button and then on the item, Population of the Region.

Pennsylvania Past Players Visit



Seen here from left to right are actors and actresses interpreting the lives of Rep. Thaddeus Stevens, Elizabeth Cogley, Private John Morgan, Mary S. Beatty, George Zacharias and James E. Murdock. Want to book the Pennsylvania Past Players? For rates and availability please contact Jump Street Inc., call 717-238-1887, or visit jumpstreet.org.

Members of the Pennsylvania Past Players, seen here, visit the Pennsylvania Capitol on a regular basis. These living history interpreters are part of a large group of well-tutored personalities from the past who pass on their stories, teaching history, culture and life experiences. Rather than "reenacting" a period of time, these "living history interpreters" are said to know how history has turned out and "return" to modern times to tell tales of yesteryear and interest locals and visitors in the heritage of Pennsylvania. For more information on the Past Players, visit the Web site, www.jumpstreet.org or call 717-238-1887.

Lancaster Public Libraries to Host Miss Maggie with Songs and Stories from Around the World

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As part of this year's Summer Reading Program, One World, Many Stories, Peggy Gerner (also known as Miss Maggie) will be performing a specially created program entitled, One World, One Song at public libraries throughout Lancaster County during June, July and August. Participants of all ages will enjoy this interactive program that will feature songs, poems, and stories from various cultures complete with puppets, characters, and audience participation!

Peggy Gerner is Miss Maggie, a children's performer/songwriter who combines singing, guitar, percussion, poems and stories to entertain and teach audiences of all ages. A Kutztown University graduate, Peggy has a B.F.A. in Related Arts (theater, music, movement and literature). She studied children's theater and street theater with Bill George of Touchstone (formerly People's Theatre Co.), in Bethlehem, PA.

Miss Maggie sings "One World, One Song" Schedule

Tuesday, August 2 at 4:00 pm, Lancaster Public Library West, Mountville
Wednesday, August 3 at 10:30 am, Manheim Community Library, Manheim,
Wednesday, August 3 at 1:30 pm, Moores Memorial Library, Christiana
Thursday, August 4 at 10:30 am, Milanof-Schock Library, Mount Joy
Friday, August 5 at 10:30 am, Lancaster Public Library
Thursday, August 18 at 10:30 am, Columbia Public Library

*Please contact the library listed to register for program.
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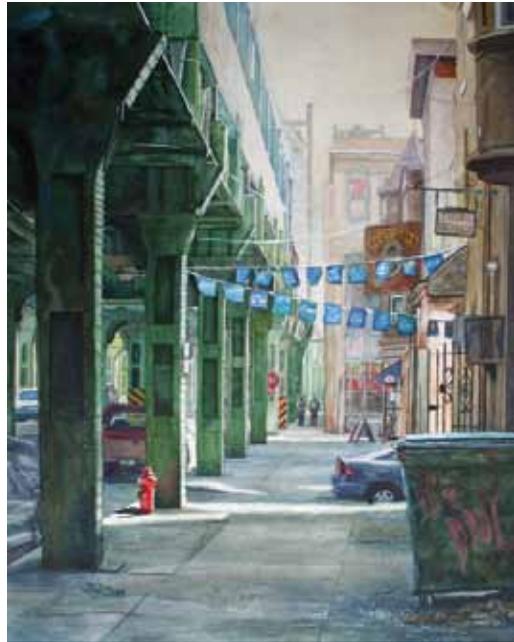
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Mason-Dixon Library Featuring Art of Debi Watson



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Stewartstown – An exhibition featuring the artwork of Debi Watson will open on Friday, August 5, with a Public Reception from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Mason-Dixon Public Library, 250 Bailey Drive, Stewartstown. Debi Watson paints contemporary realism in oil and watercolor, focusing on genre scenes of working class Americans. She is a self-taught artist, who began painting full time after her career in Nursing. The exhibition will be in place in the Library's Quiet Reading

Room from August 5-26.

Call 717-993-2404 for more information, including hours of operation. "I paint contemporary realism in small town America, where I live," Debi notes. "My tagline is 'Life happens, I paint it.' I may be the only professional painter of window air conditioning units and trash in America, as I paint what I see and both are usually around."

Duke Street Business Center of Lancaster Public Library Offering Free Programs

Lancaster –The Duke Street Business Center at Lancaster Public Library will hold free business and nonprofit programs this summer. Here are a few of the offerings:

Geodemographic Tools for Target Marketing

Thursday, July 28, 3-4:30 p.m.

See for yourself what two powerful electronic resources, Simply Map and Local Market Audience Analyst, can do to help you to determine target markets for your business or nonprofit organization.

Small Business Start-Up Essentials: What You Need to Know First

Wednesday, August 17, 3-4:30 p.m.

Thinking about starting your own small business? This can be a somewhat daunting experience if you "go it alone" by searching the Internet. This free introductory class will walk you through the start-up process using the presenters' Business Start-Up Toolkit as a guide.

How to Approach a Foundation (Foundation Center Webinar)

Wednesday, September 21, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

By following field-tested best practices from initial contact to getting funded, you will increase your chances of getting a positive response to your foundation grant application. The DSBC will host the viewing of this recorded Foundation Center Webinar that centers on how best to initiate contact with potential funders, if/when to plan calls or meetings and how to effectively. The Duke Street Business Center is located on the main floor of the Lancaster Public Library at 125 North Duke Street, Lancaster. Call the business center at 717-394-2651 ext.131 or email dsbc@lanaster.lib.pa.us for more information or to register. Online registration is available for all business center programs at <http://dsbc.eventbrite.com>. www.lancaster.lib.pa.us.

Lancaster County Libraries Invite You to African Drumming Programs

Lancaster County – A soul-stirring African Drumming program will highlight summer reading program at local public libraries throughout the month of July. Come join the joyful drumming and learn how to play African hand drums and other instruments, library staff persons say. Tammi Hessen, Drummer, Musician, Teacher and Founder of Bumbada Women's Drumming, will share her skill for West African hand drumming with youth at local public libraries! Her events, Drum for Fun with Tammi, will be open to youth from Grades 2 and up. If you have a favorite percussion instrument or your own hand drum, bring it along! Programs run through July 30. For information about when the program visits the library closest to you visit the LSLC Newsroom at <http://lslcnews.wordpress.com>.

Dauphin County Library System Has Something for Everyone; How About a Bilingual Story Time

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Bilingual Family Story Time/Cuentos bilingües para la familia

Kline Library, 530 S. 29th Street

Tuesday, September 6 through Tuesday, October 4; 3 p.m.

What better place to play with words than in a library? Join Kline Library in celebrating the wonder of language with our Bilingual Family Story Time. Presented in both English and Spanish, bring the family in for stories, music, and fun that is educational as well. (Ages 2-6). ¿Dónde mejor para jugar con palabras que una biblioteca? Compartan con Kline Library en la celebración de la maravilla del lenguaje con nuestro Cuentos bilingües para la familia. Se presenta en inglés y español. Vengan con toda la familia para cuentos, música, y diversión que también son educativas. (Edades 2-6). Registration is required for this free program series. Registration begins August 22. For more information call the library at 717-234-3934.

Novel Thoughts Book Club

William H. & Marion C. Alexander Family Library, 200 W. Second Street, Hummelstown

Tuesday, September 6; 6:30 pm

We invite all library lovers to join us as we plan fundraising events, programs for the library, and give suggestions to aid in the selection of materials for the library. Afterwards, we will hold our monthly book discussion. For more information or to find out which book will be discussed for September call 717-566-0949

BookRATs

East Shore Area Library, 4501 Ethel Street, Harrisburg

Thursday, September 15; 6 p.m.

BookRATs (RATs means "Read And Talk") is a book discussion group for children ages 6-11. Each month library staff select a theme and each participant chooses to read a book from their library, school or home. On the third Thursday of each month during the school year, participants come together to talk about what they have read, do a craft or activity, have a snack and choose a book for the next month's meeting. To register and for more information, go to dcls.org or call the youth services desk at 717-652-9380.

Back to the Books!

Johnson Memorial Library, 799 E. Center Street, Millersburg

Saturday, September 17; 11 a.m.

School is back in full swing, and with the busy schedules that homework and other activities bring, what better way to relax than a visit to the library!! This program for school aged children will offer some silly school stories, as well as the opportunity to make a book-cover craft and a personal notebook, for school work or just plain doodling! Bring along your favorite textbook and your creativity! Registration is required for this free program. For more information call 717-692-2658.

Create, Read, Do, See!

Bob Miller

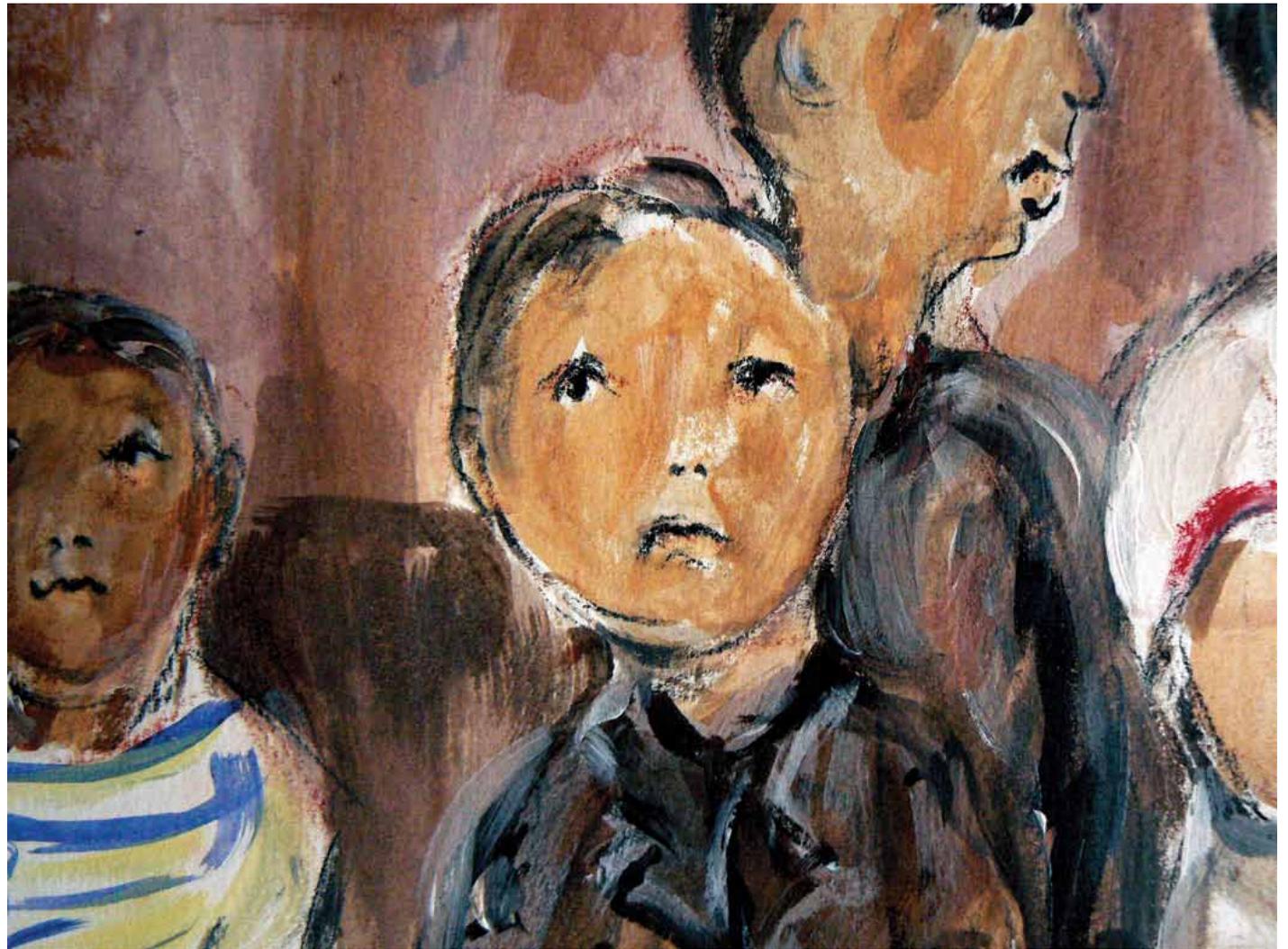
Painter for Pleasure and Food and Supporter of the



If you've been in the café-restaurant, Mezzogiorno, at York's Central Market lately, you've probably noticed the impressionistic portraits that hang above and around the patrons of this popular eating establishment. Chances are, these are recent works by Bob Miller, the York artist perfecting his craft in an area of town known for its art, artists, galleries and good food.

Bob Miller, though well over his teenage years, still sees himself as a youngster exploring new ways of expressing himself and finding new ways of earning...well, food. I asked Bob why he hangs his works at Mezzogiorno, the well-known restaurant and he replied simply, "Every time I finish a portrait, I get a free lunch. They have great lunches at Mezzogiorno. Just ask Tim, the owner!"

Bob doesn't name his paintings and he says, "You can call them anything



Bobby

you like." His mentors are Fry Karins, a person he describes as a "really old friend from grade school," a New York native who now lives and teaches in Ocean Grove, New Jersey. Bob also credits Brenda Wintermyer who maintains a studio nearby for "helping

me master sketching." He notes, "Right now we're working on Cezanne and studying his use of color."

Bob is working with the iconoclastic Wintermyer to produce a "HOOTENANNY" for the First Friday Celebration, starting at 5 p.m. on Friday, September 2. It will benefit YorkArts, he says, an organization that

spurs the creative spirit of all of York and one that sits in the middle of an artist Mecca just across from York's Central Market.

Bob has become known for his loose acrylic portraits of dogs, people and buildings and you can find more about this enigmatic artist/personality by visiting his Web site, Bopart.com.



Above: Lawdogs

Below: Cooks



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“Go,Go!” International Star Chuck Brown Will Highlight Dauphin County’s Cultural Fest in Downtown Harrisburg

Guitarist and singer Chuck Brown, affectionately called “The Godfather of Go-go” will be a featured performer Friday, August 5 for the Dauphin County Cultural Fest. Admission is free at the annual event held at Second and Front Streets from 5 to 10 p.m.

Chuck Brown, born in August 1936, is a guitarist and singer who is affectionately called “The Godfather of Go-go”. Go-go is a subgenre of funk music, explained Larry Moore, maestro for County Commissioners who sponsor this popular festival each year. “Go-go” developed in and around Washington, D.C. in the mid- and late 1970s. While its musical classification, influences, and origins are debated, Brown is regarded as the fundamental force behind the creation of “go-go” music.

Brown’s musical career began in the 1960s playing guitar with Jerry Butler and The Earls of Rhythm, joining Los Latinos in 1965. One of his early hits, “Bustin’ Loose” has been adopted by the Washington Nationals baseball team as its home run celebration song. The song was interpolated by Nelly for his 2002 Number One hit “Hot in Herre.” Brown has recorded go-go covers of early jazz and blues songs, such as Duke Ellington’s “It Don’t Mean a Thing If It Ain’t Got That Swing,” Johnny Mercer’s “Midnight Sun”, Louis Jordan’s “Run Joe” and T-Bone Walker’s “Stormy Monday,” among others.



Chuck Brown

In the mid-1990s, Brown performed the theme music of Fox’s sitcom “The Sinbad Show” which later aired on The Family Channel and the Disney Channel.

Brown is a legend in his milieu and has appeared in television advertisements for The Washington Post and other area companies.

The D.C. Lottery’s “Rolling Cash 5” ad campaign features Chuck Brown singing his 2007 song “The Party Roll” in front of various D.C. city landmarks such as Ben’s Chili Bowl.

Residing in Waldorf, Maryland, his son, Nekos, was a defensive end/linebacker for the Virginia Tech football team. While his son was in

college, Brown scheduled concerts and other appearances around the Hokies’ home schedule to ensure that he would never miss a game. He became a fixture at Lane Stadium.

Following the Virginia Tech massacre, Brown was “absolutely devastated” by the tragedy, and cried every day for two weeks. In shows that followed, Brown would pause for a moment in prayer for the victims and their families before beginning his performance, and dedicated several shows to their memory.

Brown was the subject of the cover article in The Washington Post Magazine on October 4, 2009, entitled Chuck Brown’s Long Dance. He received his first Grammy Award nomination in 2010 for Best R&B Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocals for “Love” (with Jill Scott and Marcus Miller), from the album “We Got This.”

Since the early 1970’s, Brown has exclusively played a blonde Gibson ES-335, which is affectionately referred to as his “Blondie.”

For more information, call 717-599-5188, ext. 2113. And make plans now to join your friends and neighbors in this musical fest that brings great stars and dancing in the streets outside the Dauphin County Courthouse. There’s no doubt about it: Harrisburg is the place to be on the evening of Friday, August 5!

Cylo visits Public Libraries for Storytime Fun!

Cylo, the Lancaster Barnstormer’s mascot swings into action when he presents Cylo at the Bat at the following public libraries in Lancaster County! Hear his famous poem & more! (All ages)

This public library program supports Pennsylvania Academic Standards: Reading, Writing, Speaking and Listening: Learning to Read Independently (Word Recognition Skills, Vocabulary Development); Speaking and Listening (Listening Skills); Reading, Analyzing and Interpreting Literature (Literary Devices, Poetry). The Lancaster Barnstormers is a sponsor of the countywide summer reading program, One World, Many Stories.

CYLO APPEARANCE SCHEDULE @ PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Wednesday, July 27 at 10:30 am, Milanof-Schock Library (Mount Joy)

Thursday, July 28 at 1:00 pm, Moores Memorial Library (Christiana)

Monday, August 1 at 10:00 am, Adamstown Area Library

Tuesday, August 9 at 10:00 am, Columbia Public Library

Saturday, August 27 at 11:30 am, Quarryville Library

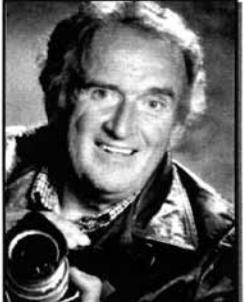
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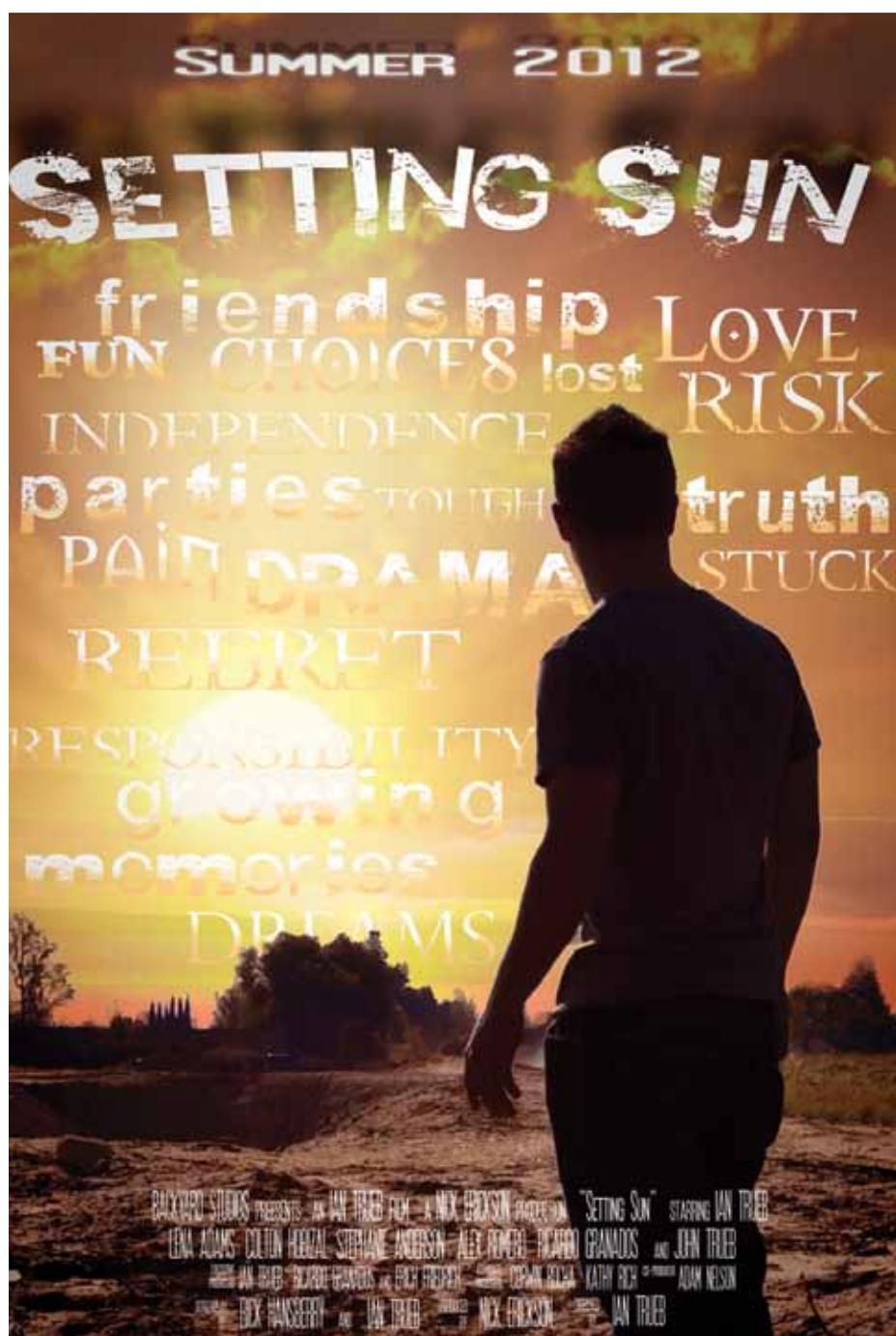


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Filmmaker Rick Hansberry Reaching for the Stars:

The Big Stars

Since the premiere of his holiday short film, "Branches" in November of 2010, Rick Hansberry has been busy in his adventurous journey toward filmmaking success.

In December, Hansberry screened the film to a receptive crowd prior to "Holiday Inn" at The Strand-Capitol Theatre. After creating a buzz at film festivals in Asbury Park, New Jersey and Lancaster, Hansberry was nominated for the Pennsylvania Filmmaker of The Year award by The West Chester International Film Festival.

The summer, Hansberry completed the festival circuit for "Branches" with screenings in Long Island and New Hope, Pennsylvania before a finale appearance at The Manhattan Film Festival.

"Branches" DVDs have been sold to people in thirty-one states and seven countries. This winter, Hansberry donated copies of the DVDs to libraries in the York and Lancaster area. Copies are still available for \$10.00 (includes postage) at www.branchesmovie.com.

Hansberry's coming-of-age drama, "Setting Sun" goes into pre-production this fall with Backyard Studios in California. The film features Stephanie Anderson from Rick's short "Chasing Forever" among an ensemble cast.



Mary LeGault, Actress in Hansberry Film

What's ahead? In addition to conducting writing workshops and consulting on screenplays, Hansberry is set to co-produce his feature-length psychological thriller, "Expiration" in 2012. Making the transition to features is a feat few filmmakers achieve but Hansberry remains determined. For more information on Rick Hansberry and his adventures in the screen trade, please visit: www.djrickhansberry.com.

Rotary Club of York Presents Grants to Local Organizations



The Rotary Club of York presented \$21,950 in grants from the club's Charitable Endowment Fund to thirteen representatives of local non-profit organizations that provide vital services to disadvantaged, disabled and underprivileged youth in the York Community. Representatives of the organizations accepted checks when they attended a recent Rotary Club meeting held at the Yorktowne Hotel. Since 2000, the Rotary Club of York has donated more than \$195,000 to York County 501(c)3 organizations. For more information, contact the Rotary Club office at (717) 848-1370 or bert@yorkrotary.org

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So Much to See and Do!

The summer is swimming by and I haven't done half of what I have wanted to do. Every time I get to this point in the six-week cycle – the time when a new issue of "*ShowcaseNow!*" goes to press and up online – I get out my calendar and schedule my weeks ahead.

A wonderful part of my job with this magazine is keeping in contact with the active, savvy and creative "doers" in nine counties. So, with the help of them and the Datebook in this publication, I can look ahead and make sure the things I want to do are scheduled on my calendars. Hard copy calendars as well as my phone!

At this point in the Summer of 2011 my calendar is chock full of interesting things to do and see. Aside from a trip to Baltimore to see the Walters' exhibition and trip to Philadelphia, on Amtrak, of course, to see my favorite Van Gogh painting, and one to New York for a pre-fixe lunch at La Grenouille, I'll be traveling and enjoying the eight counties that lie around us.

So far on July 28 I plan to be at the State Capitol to see the Pennsylvania Past Players. On Saturday, July 30 I hope to be at "Dutch Day" in Hanover. My August 5 is build around the Cultural Fest in Downtown Harrisburg. The next day I can take in the Tour of Homes in Mt. Gretna and the next day see my favorite musical group on the Pride of the Susquehanna Riverboat.

On August 14 it's Hershey and Tim McGraw; on August 21 I have penciled in the Bertie Awards at York Little Theatre. On August 24, I'll be at the Alexander Library in Hummelstown to see THE BOOK of the year unveiled.

On September 10 and 11, I'll be at Fort Hunter Park for the Dauphin County Jazz Festival. We have a booth there and we welcome you to stop by and say hello if you come to that event – surely an annual highlight of the summer for me!

Then there's "Equus" at the Ephrata theater and Gallery Walk is coming up soon in Harrisburg. There's a book signing and celebration on November 11 at the library in Glen Rock and I sure want to be there.

Of course, I'll add things as the weeks go on, but for now these things are on my priority list.

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