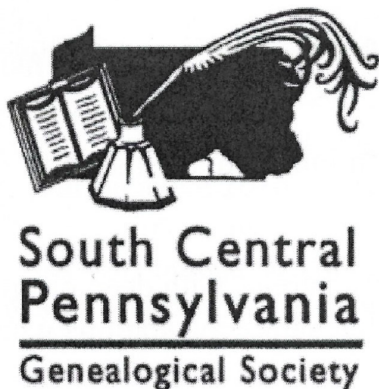




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2026 Next Upcoming Programs

Sunday, August 30, 2026, 2:30 p.m. Tour the York County History Center's new Revolutionary York Exhibit, led by Nicole Smith.

The first temporary exhibit since the York County History Center's new museum opened in 2024, this installation explores life in York County during the American Revolution, the achievements of the Continental Congress in York, and what independence means to our community today. It features such treasures as an original 1777 printing of the Articles of Confederation, a 1775 Committee of Safety letter, a York Blues militia book, and imprints from the Hall and Sellers press. Admission to the exhibit is free to those attending this SCPGS meeting.

Nicole Smith is Vice President of Interpretation and oversees exhibits and collections. She served as Director of Library & Archives at the York County History Center from 2019 - 2024.

Sunday, October 4, 2026, 2:30 p.m. - York County Barns, presented by Greg Huber

Greg Huber of Eastern Barn Consultants, Macungie, PA, will present a program on **York County Barns** at our October monthly meeting. Ever since the first settlers arrived in this area, barns have served to store crops, protect animals, and house farming implements. Given by a leading expert on Pennsylvania barns, this program will look at an array of the diversity of barn types in the county, which includes log ground barns, early style fore-bay Sweitzers and other barns that can be found locally. Views of the 1741 Golden Plow Tavern and certain construction aspects that likely relate to features found in some early York County barns also will be discussed.

Greg Huber is a barn and house historian, an independent scholar, consultant and principal owner of **Past Perspectives** and **Eastern Barn Consultants** – both historic and cultural resource companies based in Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Since 1974, he has specialized in pre-Civil War era house and barn architecture of Holland Dutch and Pennsylvania Swiss-German areas. He has documented nearly 9,000 vernacular buildings, including nearly 6,000 homestead barns. He is author of more than 350 articles on barn and house architecture, some of which reference the trees and tree species used as timbers

in historic buildings. He wrote the first ever treatise on swing beam barns in North America in 2011. He edited and published the first barn research journal from 1991 to 1994.

Huber is also co-author of two books – the second edition of *The New World Dutch Barn* (2001) and *Stone Houses – Traditional Homes of Pennsylvania's Bucks County and Brandywine Valley* (2005). He has also led more than 275 barn, house and forest tree tours in the past thirty-five plus years and delivered more than 305 lectures on house and barn architecture. Huber has completed more than 375 house and barn histories that has entailed documentation and reports of more than 420 historic structures. He won the Alice Kenney Award issued by the New Netherlands Project in 1997 for the greatest contribution for the furtherance of the education of Dutch American studies and the Allen Noble Book Award in 2003 issued by the Pioneer America Society for the best edited book on material culture in North America.

Huber has just completed an extensive study of the Dutch American barn in New Jersey and southern New York. This book will be available in the fall of 2026.

His 240-page book – *The Historic Barns of Southeast Pennsylvania – Architecture and Preservation 1750 to 1900* — was published by Schiffer Publishing in July 2017. It has achieved a number one place on the Amazon best-selling list in the specific category – Vernacular Architecture. Since 2001, Huber's three books and one edited book with a foreword have sold nearly 20,000 copies.

Henry James Young 2026 Award Recipient

Stephen H. Smith

Stephen H. Smith is a York County native known to most of us as one of the YorksPast history bloggers, author of articles and publications on local history, as the chair of the Springettsbury Township Historic Preservation Committee, and as a volunteer at the YCHC Library and Archives. But like so many of us, his interest in local history and genealogy began in 1992 when he began researching his own family tree. At that time, he could only name three of his 16 great-great-grandparents. Through research at the YCHC (then the Historical Society of York County) and the Historical Society of Lancaster County, Steve was able to learn the names and some information on all 16 of his great-great-grandparents. Once that goal was accomplished, he progressed into discovering the names and a little history on all 32 of his great-great-great-grandparents. But his research often hit dead ends. Does this sound familiar?

Through attendance at the National Genealogical Society conference in 1997, held in nearby Valley Forge that year, Steve discovered ways to focus and improve his research skills. He spent the next four years researching and writing the history of his mother's Barshinger family, resulting in the publication of his book *Barshingers in America* in 2001. For this effort, the National Genealogical Society recognized the book as the top genealogy and family history book of 2002. As are all of Steve's writings, *Barshingers in America* can be found at the YCHC library. After the book's publication, Steve returned to his Smith family research and the Gilbert family branch from that line. Though he has not yet finished this research, Steve has donated to the YCHC library the 3-inch indexed notebooks of the research done to date for those two families.

After his retirement as a mechanical engineer, Steve began volunteering in the library and archives of the YCHC (then the York County Heritage Trust) assisting patrons with family research. Noticing his honed research skills, Lila Fourhman-Shaull asked him to assist with research requests on family history/genealogy and local businesses. This work evolved into extensive local industry research and an offer by Jim McClure to join York Daily Records' York History Blog. Steve's YorksPast blog began in July 2012 and continues to this day with over 1,400 posts covering local history to family history.

Serving as the chair of the Springettsbury Township Historic Preservation Committee for over 15 years, Steve has also been one of the county's greatest advocates for preservation. He authored the ten-part history of Springettsbury Township that can be found on the township's website. He also writes yearly publications on township history sold by the Historic Preservation committee to raise money to assist with their preservation and history projects.

Since 2014, Steve has written articles for the Journal of York County Heritage. In 2020, he authored our Special Publication 84, which uses the 1860 Census to provide a genealogy of the Springettsbury Township region of Shearer's 1860 Map. In addition to his YorksPast blog posts and publications, Steve has shared his knowledge of family and local history via presentations since 2003 including several times each year at the Springettsbury Township History Night. His present list of 70+ talk topics has been presented multiple times. Given all these accomplishments, South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society is pleased to award Stephen H. Smith the Henry James Young Award.

Henry James Young 2026 Award Recipient:

Roger B. Wilson

Roger Wilson who has been on the board of the Stewartstown Area Historical Society for many years and edits the Society's newsletter, is a well-versed historian of southeastern of York County which includes Hopewell, Peach Bottom, and Fawn Townships. He is a descendent of many early settler families. A family reunion for him meant getting in line for a Reese's Peanut Cup from H. B. Reese himself, who was born a stone's throw away in Bridgeton.

In 1947, Roger's family returned back to their native York County, Pa. from Phoenix, Arizona and settled on a 229-acre farm which was abutted by Muddy Creek, near Bridgeton. He and his five siblings had a rich upbringing on the farm. After graduating from Kennard-Dale High School, he served four years in the United States Air Force before attending Millersville State Teachers College where he would find his life's work in teaching. Roger taught 4th grade and later 6th grade students for a total of twenty years at the Delta-Peach Bottom Elementary School in the South Eastern School District. He eventually became an Assistant Professor of Science Education at Millersville University where he taught students for seven years; later he taught part-time at Towson University.

Over the years he has written or co-authored the following five books which represent in-depth histories of southeastern area of York County:

- ❖ *Too much ice cream, Not enough paint. Growing Up on a Pennsylvania Farm, 1947-1958*, Roger B. Wilson, 1999.
- ❖ *Centre Presbyterian Church History 1780-2000*, New Park, Pennsylvania, Copyright @ 2001 Edited by Rev. James L. Billet and Roger B. Wilson
- ❖ *The River and the Ridge, 300 Years of Local History, Peach Bottom Township and Delta, Pennsylvania, Cardiff and Whiteford, Maryland.*, Roger B. Wilson, Ed. D., Donald C. Robinson, James L. Morris, and David B. Glenn, D.D.S. First printing, Baltimore, 2003; Second printing, Baltimore, 2009, by Old Line Museum.
- ❖ *Yesteryears In Southern York County, Book Two*, Published by Stewartstown Area Historical Society, 2010. Book committee members: Nathalie (Grove) Clugston, Kathryn (Brown) Jordan; Rebecca Manifold, Roger Wilson, and Douglas Winemiller.
- ❖ *One Room, One Teacher. From One Room Schools to the Consolidation of the South Eastern School District*, by Roger B. Wilson and Kathryn B. Jordan. Copyright @ 2016 Roger B. Wilson

Roger has given numerous programs over the years on One Room Schools. One in particular was reviewed by Stephen H. Smith on his YorksPast column in 2012!

Roger was one of the presenters chosen at the 2023 annual conference of the Country School Association of America. CSAA is a national organization of academics, historical interpreters, and schoolhouse enthusiasts who have an annual conference in different areas of the country. The 2023 conference was held in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. The theme of the conference was Country Schools: the Keystone of American Education. Roger's presentation was the "Influence of Women Teachers in the Early 20th Century.

Obituaries



Donald Arthur Boyer, 89, of York died April 9, 2026, at Susquehanna Health and Wellness Center. Born May 19, 1936, he was the son of the late Leroy A. and Elsie P. (Ness).

Donald served in the U. S. Army from 1959-1961. He was a Chaplain's Assistant while he was stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Until his retirement in 1997, Donald was a General Accounting Manager for Scrivner of Pennsylvania, formerly P. A. & Small Co. of York. Donald was a graduate of William Penn Senior High School and a graduate of Gettysburg College. He was a life-long member of the Fourth United Methodist Church, where he had been the organist and pianist since 1980. Donald was a genealogist and had been the official historian for the Association of American Boyers, a family reunion association, for 65 years. He compiled the Seventh edition of the American Boyers books. He was also the Historian for the News Association of America since its founding in 1952 as well. For many years, Donald was also an early member of the South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society. He is survived by his extended Boyer family.



Col. Harold J. Anderson, 87, of York, died May 1, 2026, at Celebration Villas. He was the husband of Nancy L. (Ferragame) Anderson, with whom he shared 54 wonderful years of marriage.

Born October 5, 1938, in York, he was the son of the late Charles W. and Pearl R. (Metzgar) Anderson. Harold retired a Colonel in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard in 1992 after serving for 35 years. Throughout his career he held many different positions in sales and management in York and Dauphin Counties and retired as Vice

President of Sales from EI Associates in Harrisburg.

He was a 1956 graduate of Red Lion Area High School and a lifelong member of St. Paul's Church of Red Lion. Harold enjoyed playing golf and studying genealogy with a special interest in his family's history. He was a Life Member of the South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society.

In addition to his wife, Nancy, Harold is survived by his daughter, Amy Weaver and her husband, Donald of Spring Grove; his son, Gary Anderson and his wife, Joey of York; 3 grandsons, Gage Weaver (Megan) of York, Sam Estill of Annapolis, MD, and Mike Estill (Nikki) of Woodstock, GA; and 3 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his 3 brothers, Charles, Donald, and Luke Anderson, and his sister, Barbara Kornbau.

***The Cemeteries of York County, Pennsylvania: A Survey by the Historical Society of York County; Now Available for Research Online on Familysearch.org.
By SCPGS President, Richard K. Konkel, Esquire***

In the 1930s, the staff of the Historical Society of York County undertook a massive project: namely to do a comprehensive survey of all cemeteries in York County, Pennsylvania (Adams County was later done as well). This project was under the direction of Director Henry James Young, but many employees of the Historical Society undertook the bulk of the work. It was paid for from monies left over from York's huge celebration in 1927 and 1928 of the 150th anniversary of the Continental Congress meeting in York. WPA New Deal money never funded this project. The project was started about 1932 and continued over a number of years in the 1930s up to about 1940, with some later additions and corrections.

There are thirteen typescript volumes of cemetery inscriptions, with the cemeteries arranged alphabetically. Alice Starner is listed on most of the volumes as the author. She was probably the person who coordinated the project and typed and compiled the inscriptions. A number of persons did the on-site surveys. Their names are listed for each cemetery along with the date the inscriptions were recorded. These records were digitally scanned in late 2024 by Mr. and Mrs. Peppinger, LDS missionaries, at the York County History Center, and are available for research for free anywhere through the LDS free genealogy website familysearch.org. Currently many online researchers use findagrave.com for finding cemetery pictures and inscriptions. The Historical Society of York County cemetery records have many records that you will not find on findagrave.com. These records were collected nearly 100 years ago. Some cemeteries recorded have since fallen into disrepair or have been totally destroyed. Many tombstones recorded have weathered another nearly 100 years, and are now illegible, or have been destroyed, or have been set in cement, hiding important information. Some of the cemetery names are different now from how they were recorded in these records.

The late Lila Fourhman-Shaull, Librarian and Archivist at the York County History Center had a great research interest in the cemeteries of York County. She did much work in seeking to locate the actual location of each cemetery in these records. Those seeking to locate an obscure cemetery in these records would be well advised to consult Lila's maps and work on cemeteries at the York County History Center. What follows is a listing of all the cemeteries that are found in the thirteen volumes. It is my hope that many of you will take a virtual tour through the records of these historic cemeteries.

Volume I: Adas Israel Cemetery, Spring Garden Township; Airville Cemetery (Old Log), Lower Chanceford Township; Airville Cemetery, Lower Chanceford Township; Albright's Cemetery, Warrington Township; Altland's Meeting Cemetery, Paradise Township; Andersontown Church of God Cemetery, Monaghan Township; Arbor United Brethren Cemetery, York Township; Auchey Burial Ground, North Codorus Township; Aughenbaugh's Cemetery, Manchester Township; Aughinbaugh Burial Ground, Washington Township; Bair's Meeting House Cemetery, Heidelberg Township; Baird Burial Ground, East Hopewell Township; Barrens Cemetery, Washington Township; Bat's Nest Burial Ground, Newberry Township; Bear Burial Ground, Newberry Township; Beidler's Graveyard, Hellam Township; Bender Burial Ground, Warrington Township; Benedict's Cemetery, Warrington Township; Bentz Cemetery, Warrington Township; Bermudian Brethren Cemetery, Washington Township; Bethany United Brethren Cemetery, Dover Township; Bethel Methodist Episcopal Cemetery, Chanceford Township; Bethlehem Evangelical Cemetery, Windsor Township; Black Rock Cemetery, Manheim Township; Blooming Grove United Evangelical, Penn Township; Blymire's Cemetery, York Township; Bott's Cemetery (aka Wolf's), West Manchester Township; Bowser's Cemetery, Shrewsbury Township; Boyer Burial Ground, Newberry Township; Brenneman Cemetery, Codorus Township; Brethren in Christ Church Cemetery, Windsor Township; Brown Cemetery, Fawn Township; Bryansville Evangelical Cemetery, Peach Bottom Township; Bupp Burial Ground, Conewago Township; Bupp's Union Church Cemetery, Springfield Township; Canadochly Lutheran & Reformed Cemetery, Lower Windsor Township; Cassel's Cemetery, Newberry Township; Catholic Cemetery, Spring Garden Township;

Volume II: Centre Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Fawn Township; Chanceford Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Lower Chanceford Township; Chapel Church Cemetery, York Township; Chestnut Grove Brethren Church Cemetery, Codorus Township; Christ Lutheran Church Cemetery, Jackson Township; Christ Lutheran Churchyard, York, Pennsylvania; Church of the Brethren, North Codorus Township; Cooper Burial Ground, Peach Bottom Township; Coyle Burial Ground, Hellam Township; Crone's Emanuel Church of Evangelical Association, Fairview Township; Cross Roads Cemetery, East Hopewell Township; Cross Roads Union Cemetery, Fairview Township; Deardorff Burial Plot, Dover Township; Deardorff's Cemetery, Washington Township; Dietz Burial Ground, Hellam Township; Dillsburg Cemetery, Carroll Township; Dosch Burial Ground, Lower Windsor Township; Downies Cemetery, Chanceford Township; Dritt Burial Ground, Lower Windsor Township; Druck Burial Ground, Hellam Township; Dubs' Cemetery, Manheim Township; Dunkard Brethren Church Cemetery, Shrewsbury

Township; East Codorus Church of the Brethren, Springfield Township; East Prospect Cemetery, Lower Windsor Township; Ebenezer Evangelical Cemetery, Lower Windsor Township; Emanuel's Reformed Burial Ground, Hanover, Pennsylvania; Emanuel's Union Lutheran Burial Ground, Codorus Township; Emig Burial Ground, Hellam Township; Erb Burial Ground, Springettsbury Township; Evangelical Burial Ground, Springettsbury Township; Evangelical Cemetery, Springfield Township; Evangelical Cemetery, Shrewsbury Township; Evangelical Chapel Cemetery, Chanceford Township; Fairview Cemetery, Wrightsville, Hellam Township;

Volume III: Fawn Grove M. P. Church Cemetery, Fawn Township; Feigley Burial Ground, Springfield Township; Fetrow's Cemetery, Newberry Township; Filey's Cemetery, Monaghan Township; Firestone Burial Ground, Washington Township; First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, York, Pennsylvania; Fisher Burial Ground, Fairview Township; Fissel's Cemetery, Shrewsbury Township; Fitz Burial Ground, North Codorus Township; Fockenroth Burial Ground, North Codorus Township; Forry Cemetery, Hellam Township; Franklin Church Cemetery, Franklin Township; Franklintown Cemetery, Franklin Township; Freysville Evangelical Cemetery, Windsor Township; Freysville Reformed and Lutheran Cemetery, Windsor Township; Friedensaal Church Cemetery, Springfield Township; Friends' Meeting House, Fawn Township; Friends' Meeting House, Warrington Township; Friends' Meeting House, York, Pennsylvania; Gatchellville Cemetery, Fawn Township; Gehly Burial Ground, Windsor Township; Gerber's Graveyard, Hellam Township; Gibson Burial Ground, North Hopewell Township; Gipe Burial Ground, Chanceford Township; Glatfelter Burial Ground, Codorus Township; Good's Burial Plot, Manchester Township; Glen Rock Lutheran and Reformed Cemetery, Shrewsbury Township;

Volume IV: Greenmount Cemetery, York, Pennsylvania; Greenmount United Brethren Cemetery, Codorus Township; Grissinger's, Newberry Township; Groff Burial Ground, Washington Township; Gross and Metzger Burial Ground, East Manchester Township; Guinston Church Cemetery, Chanceford Township; Ham Burial Plot, North Codorus Township; Hamme Burial Ground, Dover Township; Hartman Burial Ground, East Manchester Township; Hauser's Cemetery, Hellam Township; Hebrew Reform Cemetery, Spring Garden Township; Hebrew Reform Congregation Cemetery, South George Street, York, Pennsylvania; Heindel Burial Ground, Windsor Township; Heindel's Cemetery, North Codorus Township; Hendrix Burial Ground, Shrewsbury Township; Hershey Burial Ground, Jackson Township; Hess Burial Ground, Springfield Township; Highmount Cemetery, Hellam Township; Hill Burial Gound, Codorus Township; Hoke Burial Ground, West Manchester Township; Holtzinger Church Cemetery, Windsor Township;

Volume V: Holzschwamm Cemetery, Paradise Township; Home Cemetery, York Township (Dallastown); Hoover's Cemetery, East Manchester Township; Hopewell Cemetery, Hopewell Township; Hopewell United Presbyterian Cemetery, East Hopewell Township; Hopewell United Presbyterian Cemetery (Old), East Hopewell Township; Huber Burial Ground, Hellam Township; Houston Burial Ground (aka Knaub's), Hellam Township; Hurst Burial Ground, Fairview Township; Imanuel Evangelical Cemetery, Shrewsbury Township; Jefferson Cemetery, Codorus Township; Jerusalem School Cemetery, East Manchester Township; Keeney Cemetery, Shrewsbury Township; Kehr Burial Ground, Heidelberg Township; Keller Burial Ground, Shrewsbury Township; Keller's Graveyard, Lower Windsor Township; Kindig Burial Ground, Hellam Township; Kister Burial Ground, Newberry Township; Klinefelter Burial Ground, Shrewsbury Township; Knab Burial Plot, Manchester Township; Kreutz Creek Cemetery, Hellam Township; Kunkel Burial Ground, Springettsbury Township; Lebanon Cemetery (Colored), North York; Lebanon Lutheran Cemetery, North Hopewell Township; Lebanon Reformed Cemetery, North Hopewell Township; Lehman's Cemetery, East Hopewell Township; Lehman's Graveyard, Hellam Township; Lerew Cemetery, Franklin Township; Libhard Burial Ground, Hellam Township; Lichtenberger Burial Ground, East Manchester Township; Lichtenberger Burial Ground, Fairview Township; Liebenknecht's Cemetery, Dover Township; Linebaugh Burial Ground, East Manchester Township; Lischy's Cemetery, North Codorus Township; Locust Grove Cemetery, Windsor Township; Loucks Cemetery, West Manchester

Township; Lutheran Cemetery (Manchester), East Manchester Township; Lutheran Cemetery (Loganville), Springfield Township; Lutheran Cemetery (Shrewsbury), Shrewsbury Township;

Volume VI: Machpelah Cemetery, Lower Windsor Township; Manifold Burial Ground, Fawn Township; Markey Burial Ground, Washington Township; Marks Burial Ground, York Township; Martin's Burial Ground; May's Meeting House, Dover Township; McAllister Burial Plot, East Hopewell Township; McConkey Burial Ground, Peach Bottom Township; McKendree Cemetery, Lower Chanceford Township; Meisenholder Burial Ground, Dover Township; Mennonite Cemetery, East Manchester Township; Mennonite Cemetery, Springettsbury Township; Mennonite Meeting House, West Manchester Township; Mennonite Meeting House Burial Ground, Dover Township; Methodist Church Cemetery, Newberry Township; Meyers Burial Ground, Springfield Township; Miller Burial Ground, Manheim Township; Miller Burial Ground, Newberry Township; Miller Burial Plot, Fairview Township; Mill's Burial Plot, Newberry Township; Monaghan Presbyterian Cemetery, Carroll Township; Moore Cemetery, Washington Township; Moore's Methodist Church Cemetery, Fairview Township; Moser Burial Ground, York Township; Mount Carmel Cemetery, Heidelberg Township; Mount Nebo Cemetery, Peach Bottom Township; Mount Olivet Cemetery, Fairview Township; Mount Olivet Cemetery, Hanover, Pennsylvania; Mount Olivet Cemetery, Hopewell Township; Mount Olivet Cemetery, Peach Bottom Township;

Volume VII: Mount Pleasant Bethel Church of God, Monaghan Township; Mount Rose, Spring Garden Township; Mount Zion Evangelical, Springfield Township; Mount Zion Lutheran, Fairview Township; Mount Zion Lutheran & Reformed (1851), Springettsbury Township; Mount Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Warrington Township; Mumma's also known as Flickinger's, Penn Township; Nebinger Burial Plot, Newberry Township; Newberry Friends Burial Grounds, Newberry Township; Newcomer's Burial Ground, North Codorus Township; New Freedom Cemetery, Shrewsbury Township; New Harmony Presbyterian Church Cemetery (1848), Chanceford Township; New Salem Cemetery, Beyond Strayer's Salem Lutheran & Reformed Church, Dover Township; Olewiler Cemetery, Lower Windsor Township; Otterbein Chapel Cemetery, York Township; Paddletown Cemetery, Newberry Township; Parkville Cemetery, also called "Bald Hill", Newberry Township; Pine Grove Cemetery, Lower Chanceford Township; Pine Grove United Evangelical Church Cemetery, York Township; Pine Swamp Burial Ground, Hellam Township; Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Windsor Township; Pleasant Grove United Brethren Cemetery, Newberry Township; Pleasant Hill Dunkard Cemetery, Jackson Township; Pleasant Hill Dunkard Cemetery (Old), Jackson Township; Pleasant Hill Dunkard Cemetery, North Hopewell Township; Pleasant View Cemetery, Carroll Township; Pleasureville Cemetery, Springettsbury Township; Potter's Field, Spring Garden Township; Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Hopewell Township;

Volume VIII: Prospect Hill Cemetery, York Pennsylvania: Sections A through T including the Old Moravian Cemetery;

Volume IX: Prowell Burial Ground, Fairview Township; Quickel's Cemetery, near Zion's View, Conewago Township; Redland Friend's Cemetery, Newberry Township; Red Lion Cemetery, York Township; Red Mount Cemetery, near Kralltown, Washington Township; Red Run Cemetery, Washington Township; Sower's Red Run Cemetery, Washington Township; Reformed Cemetery, Shrewsbury, Pa., Shrewsbury Township; Rennoll Burial Plot Cemetery, North Codorus Township; Richcreek Cemetery, Fairview Township; Rider Cemetery, Washington Township; Rock Chapel Cemetery, Shrewsbury Township; Rocky Cemetery, near Parkville, Newberry Township; Rodes Cemetery, near Conewago, East Manchester Township; Roth's Cemetery, Pidgeon Hill (or Rodes), Jackson Township; Rohler's Mountain View Lutheran Cemetery, Dover Township; Rohler's U.B. Cemetery, Dover Township; Roth Burial Ground, Hellam Township; Round Hill Cemetery, East Hopewell Township; Rubel's Burial Ground, near Jefferson, North Codorus Township; Ruby Burial Ground, Lower Windsor Township; Rudy's Burial Ground (Cemetery) East of Hellam, Hellam Township; Saddler's Cemetery, Hopewell Township; Saginaw Cemetery, East Manchester Township; Saint Bartholomew Cemetery, West Manheim Township; Saint David's Cemetery (known also as Sherman's), West Manheim Township; Saint Jacob's Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery (York New Salem Borough), North Codorus Township; Saint Jacob's Union Cemetery,

York New Salem, Pa., North Codorus Township; Saint James Cemetery, Chanceford Township; Saint John's Catholic Cemetery, New Freedom, Pa., Shrewsbury Township; Saint John's Protestant Episcopal Cemetery, York, Pennsylvania; Saint John's Reformed Cemetery, Dallastown, Pa., York Township; Saint Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Dallastown, Pa., York Township; Saint Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Hanover, Pa., Penn Township;

Volume X: Saint Luke's Cemetery, Chanceford Township; Saint Mary's (Catholic) Cemetery, Paradise Township; Saint Mary's Catholic Cemetery (Wrightsville, Penna.), Hellam Township; Saint Matthews Cemetery, (Hanover, Pa.), Penn Township; Saint Matthews Lutheran Cemetery (Old) (1 mile North of Hanover, Penna.) Winebrenner's Burial Ground, Penn Township; Saint Michael's Cemetery, Warrington Township; Saint Paul's (Ziegler's) Cemetery, North Codorus Township; Saint Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, North Hopewell Township; Saint Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Shrewsbury Township; Saint Paul's United Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery (Craley), Lower Windsor Township; Saint Peter's Cemetery (1 ½ miles southwest of Loganville, Pa.), Springfield Township; Saint Peter's & Saint Paul's Catholic Cemetery (near Larue, Penna), Codorus Township; Salem Cemetery, also called Lenhart's & Gerber's opposite "Strayers" Salem Lutheran & Reformed Church, Dover Township; Salem Cemetery, Lower Chanceford Township; Salem Cemetery, Lower Windsor Township; Salem Cemetery (North of Newberrytown, Penna), Fairview Township; Salem Church Cemetery (Lutheran & Reformed) Jacobus, Penna., Springfield Township; Schneider Burial Ground, East Manchester Township; Seiffert (Seivert) Cemetery, Washington Township; Seven Valley's Lutheran Cemetery, Springfield Township; Shaffer's Cemetery (also known as Zion's Cemetery) near Neiman, Codorus Township; Shaffer's Cemetery, North Hopewell Township; Shoff's Burial Ground near St. Luke's Church, Chanceford Township; Slate Ridge Cemetery, Peach Bottom Township; Slateville Presbyterian Cemetery, Peach Bottom Township;

Volume XI: Smith Burial Ground (Cemetery), Washington Township; Smoketown Cemetery near Goldsboro, Newberry Township; Snyder Burial Ground, Hellam Township; Spohnhauer Burial Ground, North Codorus Township; Spring Grove Cemetery, Jackson Township; Springville Cemetery, Lower Windsor Township; Stewart Burial Ground, Spring Garden Township; Stewartstown Cemetery, Hopewell Township; Stine's Cemetery, Springfield Township; Stone Church Cemetery, Codorus Township; Stone Church (Colored) Cemetery, Hellam Township; Stoner Cemetery, Hellam Township; Stough's Cemetery, Dover Township; Stoverstown Cemetery, North Codorus Township; Strayer's Cemetery, Dover Township; Strickler's Cemetery, Hellam Township; Strickler's Cemetery, Springettsbury Township; Strinestown Cemetery, Conewago Township; Strong Burial Ground, Hellam Township; Thorley Burial Ground, Fairview Township; Tilden United Brethren Cemetery, Springettsbury Township; Trinity Church Cemetery, Chanceford Township; Trinity Evangelical Church Cemetery, Lower Windsor Township; Tucker Burial Ground, Jackson Township; Union Cemetery (Jameson's) North Penn Street, York, Penna.; Union Cemetery, York Township (Dallastown, Penna.); Union Cemetery (Manchester), East Manchester Township; Union Chapel Cemetery, Lower Chanceford Township; United Brethren Cemetery Gay Street, York, Pennsylvania; United Brethren Cemetery, North Hopewell Township; United Brethren Cemetery, Codorus Township; United Evangelical Cemetery, North Hopewell Township;

Volume XII: Walgemuth's German Baptist Meeting House Cemetery, Carroll Township; Wallace Cemetery, East Hopewell Township; Walter's Union Cemetery (1892), York Township; Wentz's Meeting House Cemetery, West Manheim Township; Westhofer Burial Ground, Manchester Township; Wildasin's Cemetery, Manheim Township; Wildasin Meeting House, Penn Township; Williams Burial Ground Cemetery, York Township; Wilson Cemetery, East Hopewell Township; Windsor Cemetery, Windsor Township; Wise Cemetery, Lower Chanceford Township; Witman Cemetery, Chanceford Township; Wogan Burial Ground, East Manchester Township; Wolf's Cemetery, West Manchester Township; Wrightsville Presbyterian Cemetery (Old Presbyterian Cemetery), Hellam Township; Yocumtown Church of God Cemetery, Newberry Township; Yoe Cemetery, York Township; York Mennonite Cemetery, 216 East Market Street, City of York, Penna.; Yorkanna Cemetery, Lower Windsor Township; York Road Cemetery, Heidelberg Township; Yost Cemetery, Carroll Township; Young Township, Springfield

Township; Zerger Cemetery, Newberry Township; Zion Evangelical Cemetery, Heidelberg Township; Zion Lutheran Cemetery, rear of 36 South Duke St. City of York, Penna.; Zion Methodist Episcopal Cemetery, Hopewell Township; Zion United Brethren Cemetery, Windsor Township;

Volume XIII: Alt Burial Ground, Hanover; Asper Burial Ground, Washington Township; Confederate Grave (near Bigmount), Paradise Township; Eyster Burial Ground, West Manchester Township; Frantz Burial Ground, Manchester Township; Gordon Cemetery, Hopewell Township; Harbolt Burial Ground (Old), Paradise Township; Hildebrand Cemetery, Washington Township; Holy Saviour Cemetery, Manchester Township; Jewish Cemetery, Hanover, Penn Township; Loganville Evangelical Cemetery (Old), Springfield Township; Methodist Episcopal Cemetery, York; Miller Burial Ground (Dunkard), Codorus Township; Mt. Airy E.U.B. Church Cemetery, Warrington Township; Mt. Carmel Burial Ground (Old), Heidelberg Township; Myers Cemetery, Monaghan Township; Neiman's Cemetery, West Manchester Township; Pleasant Hill Dunkard Cemetery, North Hopewell Township; Rest Haven Cemetery (out of Hanover), Penn Township; Round Hill Cemetery (Old), North Hopewell Township; Stauffer's Cemetery, North Codorus Township; Stiltz Cemetery, Codorus Township; Stump's Union Cemetery, York Township; Unidentified Cemetery near Lincoln Park, York, Penna.; United Brethren Cemetery, Dover Township; York Mennonite Cemetery, 216 East Market Street, York, Penna.; Yount Cemetery, Hopewell Township;

Continued list of Upcoming Programs through June 2027:

Sunday, November 1, 2026, 2:30 p.m. - The Old Order River Brethren – Still on the Quest for Piety and Obedience! presented by John S. Dietz.

Once nicknamed “Yorkers” owing to their mid-nineteenth-century origin and early concentration in York County, the Old Order River Brethren began as a conservative movement among the River Brethren (now Brethren in Christ). Usually counted among the Plain People of Pennsylvania, the Old Order River Brethren continue the historic practices of plain dress, baptism by immersion, congregational signing without instruments, and worship in homes and barns. A member of this group, John Dietz will discuss their history, beliefs and practices.

John S. Dietz is a member of the Old Order River Brethren, Lancaster District South, and he works to preserve the history of his church. With a background in education, he currently teaches parttime at Sonlight River Brethren School in Lancaster County. On the side, he engaged in organic farming, and his family has a farm stand just off the Lincoln Highway between Hallam and Wrightsville at 141 Stricklers Lane.

Sunday, January 3, 2027, 2:30 p.m. Give Me Liberty or Give Me Lunch!: A Culinary Exploration of the Revolutionary War Period, presented by Lydia Stayer.

The culinary scene during the Revolutionary War was a time of blending European traditions, native agricultural staples, and improvisation due to supply shortages. "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Lunch!" will provide attendees with the opportunity to explore the ingredients, cooking preparations, as well as dishes and beverages that were common during this period in history. Following the presentation, savory dishes and sweet treats will be available for sampling.

Lydia Stayer is a special education teacher in York County and holds teaching certifications in Elementary Education, Special Education, and Family and Consumer Science Education. When she is not fulfilling her teaching duties, she enjoys expanding her culinary knowledge through reading cookbooks and trying her hand at new recipes.

Sunday, February 7, 2027, 2:30 p.m. - “We Find No Freedom ... in Anything by Which Men’s Lives are Destroyed or Hurt”: Pennsylvania Mennonites and the American Revolution, presented by Steve Nolt.

The American Revolution brought ideas and question about liberty to the fore, and many people made sacrifices for what they believed to be the cause of freedom. But not everyone understood liberty and freedom in the same way. Mennonites were among those who appreciated the freedom they had found in Pennsylvania but were unwilling to sacrifice what they believed was Christ’s call to live peaceably with all. Their convictions placed them in a difficult and unpopular position during the Revolution. They sought to explain their beliefs in letters and petitions but ended up losing many of their political rights when they would neither fight nor swear loyalty to the new state government after 1776. Their experience is an example of the tension between majority rule and minority rights, and of competing notions of loyalty, liberty, and religious conviction. This presentation will focus on Mennonites, but the experience of other Pennsylvania peace churches, from Quakers and Moravians to Brethren and Schwenkfelders, will necessarily surface, as well.

Steve Nolt is the Director of the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies at Elizabethtown College. He is the author of numerous books and articles on Mennonite, Amish, and broader Pennsylvania German history and contemporary life. Local and national media frequently call upon him to provide expert insight into the history, life and practices of the Amish.

Sunday, March 7, 2027, 2:30 p.m. - Revolutionary Roots – our annual show-and-tell meeting

This meeting will be our annual opportunity to share information about ancestors, research or sources and to ask questions for the group to consider. In keeping with the 250th anniversary of our country’s founding, we would like you to focus on the American Revolution. Who is your favorite Revolutionary War ancestor? What unique source of information about that period have you found? Where did your family live in the late eighteenth century and why? While the focus of this meeting will be the Revolutionary period, other topics for consideration are welcome.

Sunday, April 4, 2027, 2:30 p.m. - Tour of the Hanover Area Historical Society’s Hormel History and Research Center

In the fall of 2024, the Hanover Area Historical Society opened the Hormel History and Research Center at the Guthrie Library in Hanover, PA. The Center includes the Society’s Yelland Research Library and Archives and the collections of Guthrie’s Pennsylvania Reading Room. It holds a wealth of historical and genealogical information on families, places and events in Hanover and the surrounding areas in York and Adams Counties. You will hear from Terri Altland, Executive Director of the Historical Society, as well as from a knowledgeable volunteer will provide a survey of the available resources. An optional tour of the Historical Society’s Warehime-Myers Mansion and museum may be offered. We will meet at the Guthrie Library at 2:30 p.m. for this program. More details to come.

Sunday, May 2, 2027, 2:30 p.m. - Tour of Historic Guinston Presbyterian Church

Founded in 1754, Guinston Presbyterian Church near Airville, PA is among the oldest religious congregations in York County. Its historic stone meeting house—whose construction was completed in 1774—still stands, surrounded by its cemetery. Join one of the church’s historians in an exploration of the old church building and the grounds. The meeting time is subject to change; more details to come.

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