

cumberland county historical society pa

cumberland county historical society pa is a vital institution dedicated to preserving and promoting the rich history of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. This historical society serves as a custodian of the county's heritage, offering valuable resources, exhibits, and educational programs that highlight the region's cultural and historical significance. Established to collect, preserve, and interpret artifacts, documents, and stories, the society plays a crucial role in connecting the community with its past. Visitors and researchers alike benefit from its extensive archives and public programs, which foster an appreciation of local history. This article explores the origins, collections, educational initiatives, and community involvement of the Cumberland County Historical Society PA. Additionally, it outlines how the society supports historical preservation and engages with residents and scholars. The following sections provide a comprehensive overview of the society's mission, operations, and contributions.

- History and Mission of the Cumberland County Historical Society PA
- Collections and Archives
- Educational Programs and Public Outreach
- Preservation Efforts and Community Engagement
- Visiting the Cumberland County Historical Society PA

History and Mission of the Cumberland County Historical Society PA

The Cumberland County Historical Society PA was founded with the goal of preserving the rich historical legacy of Cumberland County. From its inception, the society has been committed to collecting artifacts, documents, and photographs that tell the story of the county's development from its earliest days. Its mission focuses on fostering historical awareness, supporting research, and providing educational opportunities for all ages. The society emphasizes the importance of safeguarding local heritage to ensure that future generations can understand and appreciate the county's past.

Founding and Development

Established in the early 20th century, the Cumberland County Historical Society PA began as a collective effort among local historians and community leaders. Over time, it expanded its scope by acquiring significant historical properties and increasing its archival collections. The organization has continually evolved to meet the needs of the community by incorporating modern preservation techniques and expanding public access to its resources.

Mission Statement and Goals

The society's mission centers on collection, preservation, and education. Its goals include:

- Preserving historical artifacts and documents related to Cumberland County
- Promoting public interest and knowledge of local history
- Providing resources for researchers and genealogists
- Engaging the community through exhibitions, lectures, and workshops
- Collaborating with schools and other organizations to enhance historical education

Collections and Archives

The Cumberland County Historical Society PA maintains an extensive collection of historical materials that reflect the diverse aspects of the county's heritage. These collections serve as invaluable resources for scholars, genealogists, and history enthusiasts. The archives include a wide array of documents, photographs, maps, and artifacts that span several centuries.

Manuscripts and Documents

The manuscript collection encompasses personal letters, diaries, government records, and business papers related to Cumberland County's development. These documents provide insight into the social, economic, and political history of the region. Preservation of such materials allows for ongoing study and interpretation of historical events and everyday life.

Photographic Archives

Historical photographs form a significant part of the society's holdings. These images capture the evolution of towns, landmarks, and notable residents in Cumberland County. The photographic archives serve as a visual record of changes in architecture, transportation, and community life over time.

Artifacts and Memorabilia

The society's artifact collection includes household items, clothing, tools, and other objects that illustrate the cultural and industrial history of the area. These physical pieces help bring the stories of Cumberland County's inhabitants to life, providing tangible connections to the past.

Educational Programs and Public Outreach

Education is a core component of the Cumberland County Historical Society PA's mission. The organization offers a variety of programs designed to engage diverse audiences and promote historical literacy. These initiatives support lifelong learning and encourage community involvement in preserving local heritage.

Workshops and Lectures

The society regularly hosts workshops and lectures on topics related to regional history, genealogy, preservation techniques, and more. These events provide opportunities for individuals to deepen their understanding of Cumberland County's past and develop research skills.

School and Youth Programs

Collaborations with local schools enable the society to offer tailored educational experiences for students. These programs include guided tours, interactive exhibits, and curriculum resources that align with state educational standards. Youth engagement helps cultivate an early appreciation for history and cultural preservation.

Exhibitions and Special Events

Temporary and permanent exhibitions showcase key aspects of Cumberland County's history. Special events, such as historical reenactments and anniversary celebrations, draw community members and visitors alike, fostering a sense of connection and pride.

Preservation Efforts and Community Engagement

Preserving Cumberland County's historical assets is a primary focus of the society. Through various initiatives, the organization works to protect historic sites, promote conservation best practices, and encourage public participation in heritage preservation.

Historic Site Preservation

The Cumberland County Historical Society PA actively supports the maintenance and restoration of significant historic buildings and landmarks. These efforts ensure that important structures are preserved for educational and cultural purposes.

Advocacy and Partnerships

Collaborating with local government agencies, preservation groups, and community organizations, the society advocates for policies and projects that protect the county's historical resources. Partnerships amplify the impact of

preservation activities and promote shared stewardship.

Volunteer and Membership Opportunities

Community members are encouraged to get involved through volunteering and membership programs. Volunteers assist with archival work, event planning, and educational outreach, while members receive benefits such as newsletters and exclusive access to special events. Active community engagement strengthens the society's capacity to fulfill its mission.

Visiting the Cumberland County Historical Society PA

The Cumberland County Historical Society PA welcomes visitors interested in exploring the county's history firsthand. The facility offers access to research materials, exhibits, and educational programming in a professional and welcoming environment.

Location and Hours

The society's headquarters is conveniently located within Cumberland County, providing easy access for residents and tourists. Operating hours accommodate researchers and casual visitors, with special hours available for group visits by appointment.

Research Facilities

On-site research rooms provide access to the society's extensive archives and collections. Staff members offer assistance to help visitors navigate materials and maximize the value of their research experience.

Visitor Guidelines and Services

To ensure the preservation of collections and a positive experience for all, visitors are encouraged to follow guidelines regarding the handling of materials and conduct within the facility. The society also offers services such as guided tours, educational workshops, and community events to enhance visitor engagement.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the mission of the Cumberland County Historical Society in Pennsylvania?

The mission of the Cumberland County Historical Society is to collect, preserve, and share the history and heritage of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, through exhibitions, educational programs, and archival

collections.

Where is the Cumberland County Historical Society located?

The Cumberland County Historical Society is located in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, serving as a hub for historical research and community events related to the county's history.

What types of collections can be found at the Cumberland County Historical Society?

The society's collections include historical documents, photographs, artifacts, maps, and genealogical records that pertain to the history of Cumberland County and its residents.

Does the Cumberland County Historical Society offer educational programs?

Yes, the Cumberland County Historical Society offers a variety of educational programs, including lectures, workshops, school tours, and special events aimed at promoting local history awareness.

How can someone access the archives or research materials at the Cumberland County Historical Society?

Researchers and visitors can access the archives by visiting the society's research library during open hours or by contacting the staff for assistance with specific inquiries or to schedule appointments.

Additional Resources

1. Cumberland County Chronicles: A Historical Overview

This book offers a comprehensive overview of Cumberland County's rich history, from its early settlement to modern times. It explores key events, influential figures, and the development of local communities. Readers will find detailed accounts of the county's role in Pennsylvania's broader historical landscape.

2. Pioneer Days in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania

Focusing on the pioneer era, this volume captures the lives and experiences of the early settlers in Cumberland County. It includes personal diaries, letters, and records that bring to life the challenges and triumphs of frontier life. The book also highlights the cultural and social foundations laid by these early inhabitants.

3. The Cumberland County Historical Society: Preserving the Past

This book chronicles the formation and growth of the Cumberland County Historical Society. It details the society's efforts to collect, preserve, and interpret local history through archives, exhibitions, and educational programs. Readers gain insight into the importance of historical preservation in the region.

4. *Architectural Heritage of Cumberland County, PA*

An in-depth examination of Cumberland County's historic buildings and architectural styles, this book showcases landmarks ranging from colonial-era homes to Victorian structures. It discusses the architectural trends that shaped the county and the stories behind prominent buildings. The book serves as a guide for history buffs and architecture enthusiasts alike.

5. *Battlefields and Beyond: Cumberland County in the Civil War*

This title explores Cumberland County's significant contributions and experiences during the Civil War. Through detailed accounts of local regiments, homefront activities, and battlefield impacts, the book paints a vivid picture of the war's effects on the community. It also includes maps, photographs, and personal testimonies.

6. *Agricultural Roots: Farming History of Cumberland County*

Highlighting the county's agricultural legacy, this book traces the evolution of farming practices from the 18th century to the present. It examines the economic and social importance of agriculture in shaping the county's identity. The narrative is enriched with stories of farming families and changing rural landscapes.

7. *Historic Cemeteries of Cumberland County*

This work delves into the historic cemeteries scattered throughout Cumberland County, revealing the stories of those buried there. It provides insights into genealogical research, funerary art, and local customs surrounding death and remembrance. The book is a valuable resource for historians and family researchers alike.

8. *Industrial Growth in Cumberland County: 19th and 20th Centuries*

Covering the rise of industry in Cumberland County, this book details the development of mills, factories, and transportation networks. It highlights how industrialization transformed the local economy and society. The text also discusses labor movements and the impact of technological advancements.

9. *Women of Cumberland County: Pioneers and Leaders*

This volume celebrates the contributions of women throughout Cumberland County's history. It profiles pioneering women, community leaders, and activists who shaped the county's cultural and social fabric. The book underscores the evolving roles and achievements of women in the region over time.

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cumberland county historical society pa: *Made Free and Thrown Open to the Public* Bernadette A. Lear, 2021-09-21 *Made Free and Thrown Open to the Public* charts the history of public libraries and librarianship in Pennsylvania. Based on archival research at more than fifty libraries and historical societies, it describes a long progression from private, subscription-based associations to publicly funded institutions, highlighting the dramatic period during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries when libraries were “thrown open” to women, children, and the poor. *Made Free* explains how Pennsylvania’s physical and cultural geography, legal codes, and other unique features influenced the spread and development of libraries across the state. It also highlights Pennsylvania libraries’ many contributions to the social fabric, especially during World War I, the Great Depression, and World War II. Most importantly of all, *Made Free* convincingly argues that Pennsylvania libraries have made their greatest strides when community activists and librarians, supported with state and local resources, have worked collaboratively.

cumberland county historical society pa: *Slavery & the Underground Railroad in South Central Pennsylvania* Cooper H Wingert, 2015-06-08 This in-depth history examines how a stronghold of slavery in Pennsylvania became a central hub for the abolitionist cause. Much like the rest of the nation, South Central Pennsylvania has a fraught history of struggle over slavery. The institution lingered locally for more than fifty years, even as it went virtually extinct everywhere else within Pennsylvania. Gradually, abolitionist views prevailed as the region became an important destination for enslaved people escaping the south. The Appalachian Mountains and the Susquehanna River provided natural cover for fugitive, causing an influx of travel along the Underground Railroad. Locals like William Wright and James McAllister assisted these runaways while publicly advocating to abolish slavery. In this expert study, historian Cooper Wingert reveals the struggles between slavery and abolition in South Central Pennsylvania.

cumberland county historical society pa: *Guide to Research Collections of Former United States Senators, 1789-1995* Diane B. Boyle, 1995

cumberland county historical society pa: *A Guide to Research Collections of Former Members of the United States House of Representatives, 1789-1987* Cynthia Pease Miller, 1988

cumberland county historical society pa: *A Town In-Between* Judith Ridner, 2011-06-06 In *A Town In-Between*, Judith Ridner reveals the influential, turbulent past of a modest, quiet American community. Today Carlisle, Pennsylvania, nestled in the Susquehanna Valley, is far from the nation's political and financial centers. In the eighteenth century, however, Carlisle and its residents stood not only at a geographical crossroads but also at the fulcrum of early American controversies. Located between East Coast settlement and the western frontier, Carlisle quickly became a mid-Atlantic hub, serving as a migration gateway to the southern and western interiors, a commercial way station in the colonial fur trade, a military staging and supply ground during the Seven Years' War, American Revolution, and Whiskey Rebellion, and home to one of the first colleges in the United States, Dickinson. *A Town In-Between* reconsiders the role early American towns and townspeople played in the development of the country's interior. Focusing on the lives of the ambitious group of Scots-Irish colonists who built Carlisle, Judith Ridner reasserts that the early American west was won by traders, merchants, artisans, and laborers—many of them Irish immigrants—and not just farmers. Founded by proprietor Thomas Penn, the rapidly growing town was the site of repeated uprisings, jailbreaks, and one of the most publicized Anti-Federalist riots during constitutional ratification. These conflicts had dramatic consequences for many Scots-Irish Presbyterian residents who found themselves a people in-between, mediating among the competing ethnoreligious, cultural, class, and political interests that separated them from their fellow Quaker and Anglican colonists of the Delaware Valley and their myriad Native American trading partners of the Ohio country. In this thoroughly researched and highly readable study, Ridner argues that interior towns were not so much spearheads of a progressive and westward-moving Euro-American

civilization, but volatile places situated in the middle of a culturally diverse, economically dynamic, and politically evolving early America.

cumberland county historical society pa: Frederick Watts and the Founding of Penn State
Roger L. Williams, 2021-06-15 Frederick Watts came to prominence during the nineteenth century as a lawyer and a railroad company president, but his true interests lay in agricultural improvement and in raising the economic, social, and political standing of Pennsylvania's farmers. After being elected founding president of The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society in 1851, he used his position to advocate vigorously for the establishment of an agricultural college that would employ science to improve farming practices. He went on to secure the charter for the Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania, which would eventually become the Pennsylvania State University. This biography explores Watts's role in founding and leading Penn State through its formative years. Watts adroitly directed the school as it was sited, built, and financed, opening for students in 1859. He hired the brilliant Evan Pugh as founding president, who, with Watts, quickly made it the first successful agricultural college in America. But for all his success in launching the institution, Watts nearly brought it to the brink of closure through a series of ruinous presidential appointments that led to an abandonment of the land-grant focus on agriculture and engineering. Watts's influence in the agricultural modernization movement and his impact on land-grant education in the United States—both in his role with Penn State and later as US commissioner of agriculture—made him a leader in the history of agricultural and higher education. Roger L. Williams's compelling biography of Watts reestablishes him in this legacy, providing a balanced analysis of his missteps and accomplishments.

cumberland county historical society pa: "If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania", Volume 2: June 22-30, 1863 Scott L. Mingus, Eric J. Wittenberg, 2023-04-18 Award-winning authors Scott L. Mingus Sr. and Eric J. Wittenberg are back with the second and final installment of "If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania": The Army of Northern Virginia's and Army of the Potomac's March to Gettysburg. This compelling and bestselling study is the first to fully integrate the military, political, social, economic, and civilian perspectives with rank-and-file accounts from the soldiers of both armies during the inexorable march north toward their mutual destinies at Gettysburg. Gen. Robert E. Lee's bold movement north, which began on June 3, shifted the war out of the central counties of the Old Dominion into the Shenandoah Valley, across the Potomac, and beyond. The first installment (June 3-22, 1863) carried the armies through the defining mounted clash at Battle of Brandy Station, after which Lee pushed his corps into the Shenandoah Valley and achieved the magnificent victory at Second Winchester on his way to the Potomac. Caught flat-footed, Maj. Gen. Joseph Hooker used his cavalry to probe the mountain gaps, triggering a series of consequential mounted actions. The current volume (June 23-30) completes the march to Gettysburg and details the actions and whereabouts of each component of the armies up to the eve of the fighting. The large-scale maneuvering in late June prompted General Hooker to move his Army of the Potomac north after his opponent and eventually above the Potomac, where he loses his command to the surprised Maj. Gen. George G. Meade. Jeb Stuart begins his controversial and consequential ride that strips away the eyes and ears of the Virginia army. Throughout northern Virginia, central Maryland, and south-central Pennsylvania, civilians and soldiers alike struggle with the reality of a mobile campaign and the massive logistical needs of the armies. Untold numbers of reports, editorials, news articles, letters, and diaries describe the passage of the long martial columns, the thunderous galloping of hooves, and the looting, fighting, suffering, and dying. Mingus and Wittenberg mined hundreds of primary accounts, newspapers, and other sources to produce this powerful and gripping saga. As careful readers will quickly discern, other studies of the runup to Gettysburg gloss over most of this material. It is simply impossible to fully grasp and understand the campaign without a firm appreciation of what the armies and the civilians did during the days leading up to the fateful meeting at the small crossroads town in Adams County, Pennsylvania.

cumberland county historical society pa: "If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania", Volume 1: June 3-21, 1863 Scott L. Mingus, Eric J. Wittenberg, 2024-01-05 Scott L. Mingus Sr. and Eric J.

Wittenberg, the authors of more than forty Civil War books, have once again teamed up to present a history of the opening moves of the Gettysburg Campaign in the two-volume study *If We Are Striking for Pennsylvania: The Army of Northern Virginia and the Army of the Potomac March to Gettysburg*. This compelling study is one of the first to integrate the military, media, political, social, economic, and civilian perspectives with rank-and-file accounts from the soldiers of both armies as they inexorably march toward their destiny at Gettysburg. This first installment covers June 3–21, 1863, while the second, spanning June 22–30, completes the march and carries the armies to the eve of the fighting. Gen. Robert E. Lee began moving part of his Army of Northern Virginia from the Old Dominion toward Pennsylvania on June 3, 1863. Lee believed his army needed to win a major victory on Northern soil if the South was to have a chance at winning the war. Transferring the fighting out of war-torn Virginia would allow the state time to heal while he supplied his army from untapped farms and stores in Maryland and the Keystone State. Lee had also convinced Pres. Jefferson Davis that his offensive would interfere with the Union effort to take Vicksburg in Mississippi. The bold movement would trigger extensive cavalry fighting and a major battle at Winchester before culminating in the bloody three-day battle at Gettysburg. As the Virginia army moved north, the Army of the Potomac responded by protecting the vital roads to Washington, D.C., in case Lee turned to threaten the capital. Opposing presidents Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, meanwhile, kept a close watch on the latest and often conflicting military intelligence gathered in the field. Throughout northern Virginia, central Maryland, and south-central Pennsylvania, meanwhile, civilians and soldiers alike struggled with the reality of a mobile campaign and the massive logistical needs of the armies. Thousands left written accounts of the passage of the long martial columns. Mingus and Wittenberg mined hundreds of primary accounts, newspapers, and other sources to produce this powerful and gripping account. As readers will quickly learn, much of it is glossed over in other studies of the campaign, which cannot be fully understood without a firm appreciation of what the armies (and civilians) did on their way to the small crossroads town in Pennsylvania.

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nature of the friendship between Douglass and Garrison, a key ingredient often overlooked by scholars. Drawing on the writings, speeches, and experiences that shaped the two as abolitionists, Nilgün Anadolu-Okur's groundbreaking study is one account of the ways in which abolitionist discourse was shaped and put to the purposes of moral and democratic reforms. In addition to turning a close eye on the relationship between Douglass and Garrison, Anadolu-Okur also details significant developments that occurred in tandem among other abolitionists and activists of the era, making for a compelling account of this pivotal decade in American history, up until the dissolution of Garrison and Douglass's partnership. *Dismantling Slavery* represents a significant interdisciplinary contribution to the study of abolitionist discourse and will appeal to a wide range of nineteenth-century scholars. NILGÜN ANADOLU-OKUR is an associate professor of African American Studies at Temple University in Philadelphia, where she specializes in African American literature, theater and the history of Underground Railroad. She is the author of *Contemporary African American Theater: Afrocentricity in the Works of Amiri Baraka, Larry Neal, and Charles Fuller*, and the editor of *Essays Interpreting Writings of Novelist Orhan Pamuk and Women, Islam, and Globalization in the Twenty-First Century*.

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cumberland county historical society pa: The Cumberland County Historical Society and the Hamilton Library Association Hamilton Library Association (Cumberland County, Pa.), 1975 This is a booklet documenting the formal opening of the rebuilt and expanded building housing the Cumberland County Historical museum and the Hamilton Library, which took place on September 25th, 1975.

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