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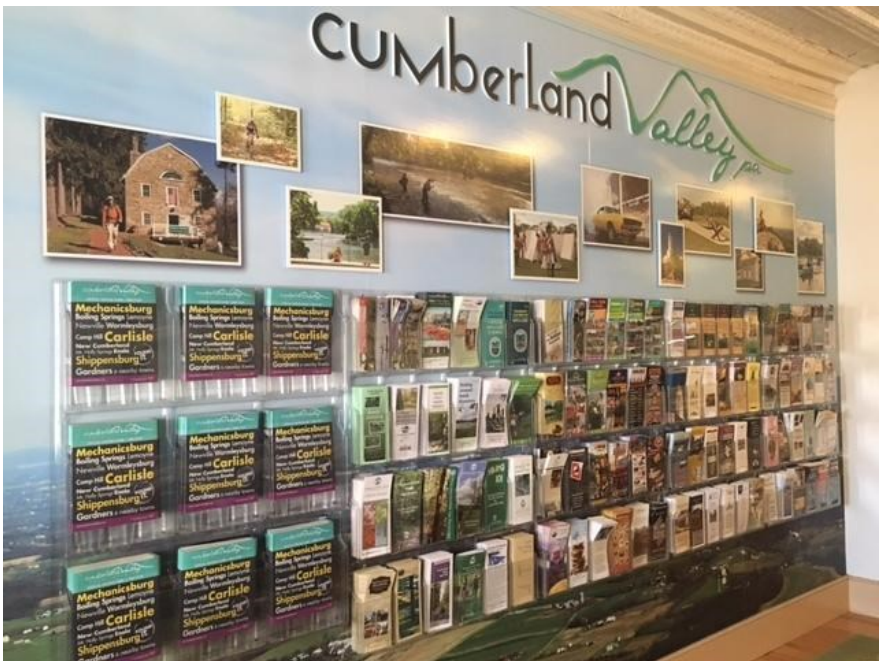


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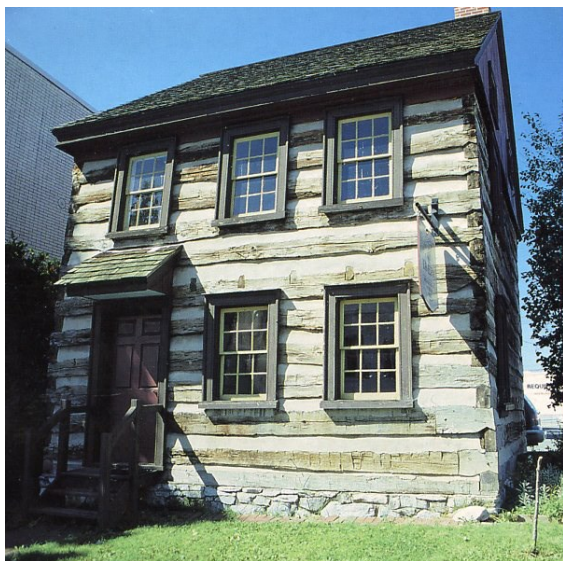
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The CCHS annual golf classic supports county-wide Society educational programming, exhibits and outreach and the Society's new scholarships and awards grant program. Starting in 2017, with funds generated at this year's tournament, CCHS will offer scholarships & mini-grants to eligible history students and history-related projects throughout Cumberland County.

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Frankenger Tavern, Mechanicsburg, c1990

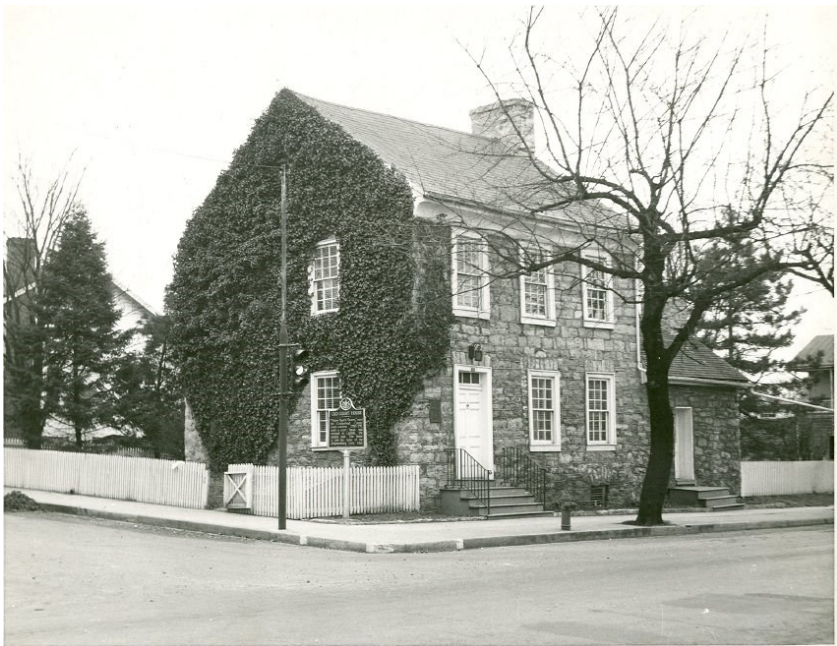


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Santa having lunch at the MJ Mall's Woolworths, 1966

Hospitality in Cumberland County

It is generally accepted that trader James Letort was the first European to settle west of the Susquehanna River about 1720 and establish a trading post in the area that was then called the Great Beaver Pond and is now known as Bonny Brook. About a decade later fairly large numbers of Scotch-Irish began to cross the river from Lancaster County into what is now Cumberland County and settled mostly along the streams and creeks. They were farmers, millers, tradesmen, and merchants. Local gathering places were needed to transact business, gather news from travelers from the east, settle differences, and provide food and entertainment.



Widow Piper's Tavern, Shippensburg, c1950

WM. T. HAYES,
Executors of R. Whitehill, the younger, dec'd.
December 28, 1836. ts.

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WILL be rented to the highest and best bidder, at public outcry, on SATURDAY the 7th of January next, at one o'clock, P. M. for the term of one year, to commence on the 1st day of April, 1837—that well known



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The terms will be made known on said day by

JOSEPH CULVER,

Guardian for the Heirs.

December 22, 1836.

3^{ts}.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber intending to remove to the



W. F. Mahan Hotel, Hogestown, undated



Black Bear Hotel, formerly the Sign of the Black Bear Tavern, Shippensburg,
c1900

Charels Guine S ^m		0	4	7
June -	4	To one gill of whiskey	0	0
December	27	To a quart of Rhen	0	0
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Adam Critzer S ^m		0	0	8
february	28	To one Ring	0	0
		To one gill of Cherry	0	1
April	16	To a shire of Club	0	3
August	28	To a quart of Rhen	0	0
		To one bushel of salt	0	5
May	3	To 1 pint of wine	0	5
	28	To one ferrage	0	5
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April 9 th		To Cash	1	5
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Daybook from an East Pennsboro Tavern, 1787-1793
Tavern run by Mary Patterson

Newspaper ads run by the innkeepers promoted the amenities to be found at their establishments. In the towns where competition was greatest they endeavored to outdo each other with services they would provide. One would present accommodations that "ensure a revisit." Another provided the "best quality of Liquors, Oats, and Hay and all other thing necessary for the comfort of travelers."



MERMAID TAVERN.

Six miles from Carlisle, on the Trindle Spring road, & three miles from the Borough of Mechanicsburg.

MALICIOUS REPORTS having been in circulation to injure the proprietor of the above stand, he is induced to state, that they are *false*, and that instead of *Stopping Business*, he is prepared to give the very best accommodations to his friends and customers—he therefore solicits a continuance of their favors, and will always be found ready and willing to give good entertainment to

WAGGONERS, TRAVELLERS, DROVERS and all others, who may please to give him a call
MICHAEL LEIDIG.

May 25, 1837.

SUMMER RESORT! CARLISLE SPRINGS.

These celebrated White Sulphur Springs will be open for visitors about the 1st of June. They have recently been

PURCHASED BY THE UNDERSIGNED,

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NEW FURNITURE,

and shall be kept in every respect equal to any city Hotel. To our friends at home we say give us your patronage, and with your encouragement and our knowledge and experience in hotel keeping, we shall not only make the Springs a pleasant resort for you, but will make them

THE WATERING PLACE

of the county. We have added a Billiard Room, Bowling Alley, good Livery, and you can have nice country air and pleasant shady walks. We have also engaged the services of a good Band of music, so that those who wish can "tip the light fantastic toe." Come and enjoy yourselves. For further particulars apply to

W. G. THOMPSON,
Proprietor of the State Capitol Hotel,
Harrisburg, Pa., or
S. L. McCULLOCH,
Carlisle Springs, Cumb. Co., Pa.

May 10, 1836—6t.

Black Bear INN.

Temperance Promotes Health.

Temperance House.

THE subscriber, encouraged by many of his old customers and friends of Temperance, has, since the first of April, conducted his House of Entertainment, *decidedly on Temperance principles*. From the extent and convenience of the buildings which he occupies, on the North West corner of Hanover and Louthier streets, well known as the old tavern stand, of Mr. C. Humrich, sign of the

BLACK BEAR,

he flatters himself that he will be able to give *satisfaction to all* who will be disposed to encourage such a house. His table will be kept regularly supplied with all the *Refreshments, Comforts and Delicacies* which the market and season will afford, (*Intoxicating Liquors excepted*) for the accommodation of boarders, and on reasonable terms.

Travellers will be furnished with provender and excellent stabling for their horses; and *Families*, visiting the place for health or pleasure, will find that every exertion will be used to accommodate them in the most gentle and comfortable manner.

He respectfully solicits the patronage of the friends of Temperance, generally, to aid him in his enterprise, confidently trusting that an enlightened public will not suffer so righteous and good a cause to languish for the want of support.

JAMES BELL,
Carlisle, May 28, 1834.

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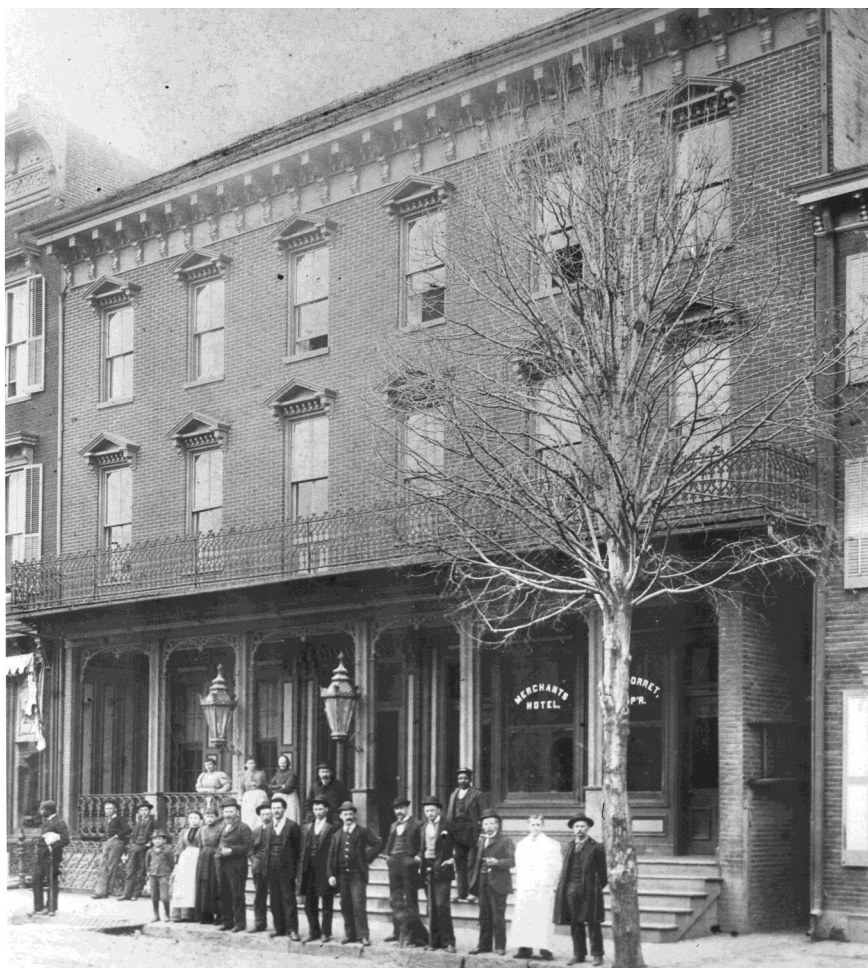
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Merchants Hotel, Mechanicsburg, c1900



Wolfe's Gas station, Rooms, Lunch, Garage, & Post Office, Walnut Bottom c1935
 Texas Lunch, Carlisle, date unknown
 Tavern bar, Boiling Springs, c1908



Graham Bros Store, Newville, 1926
 Dutch Pantry, Camp Hill, c1962
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Cumberland Pathways

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Genealogy Conference

This year the Society, in collaboration with the Army Heritage Center, Cumberland Valley Visitors Bureau, Dickinson College and Historical Society of Pennsylvania, is planning a Genealogy Conference for October 20 - 22, 2017.

Millions of Americans trace their family story to the Cumberland Valley. You can find them in the Cumberland Valley's rich genealogical treasures. More than 250 years of social, cultural, political and military history are protected and preserved here. Our archives

house documents that you will find nowhere else. CCHS, USAHEC, and Dickinson College have led the way in the digitization of family records and the creation of oral history archives.

Your family's story will come alive during Cumberland Pathways and you will leave inspired by our expert speakers and workshops. Conference topics range from preservation to using DNA to unlock your family's mysteries. CeCe Moore, Genetic Genealogist, will be the keynote speaker.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Stephen Bloom



CeCe Moore



Michele Ridge

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Early Bird Pricing ends June 30!

While the introduction of the railroad in the Cumberland Valley hastened the end of the traditional taverns, hospitality continued to flourish, albeit in a different form. Now there were hotels being built along the rail line wherever there were station stops. Not only did they provide food and lodging to travelers, but they also were great places for locals to gather and discuss politics, economics, gossip, or simply belly up to the bar.



Mansion House Hotel, Carlisle, c1870

The Mansion House on the corner of W. High and S. Pitt Streets becomes the Argonne and then later the James Wilson Hotel.



Argonne Hotel, Carlisle, c1925



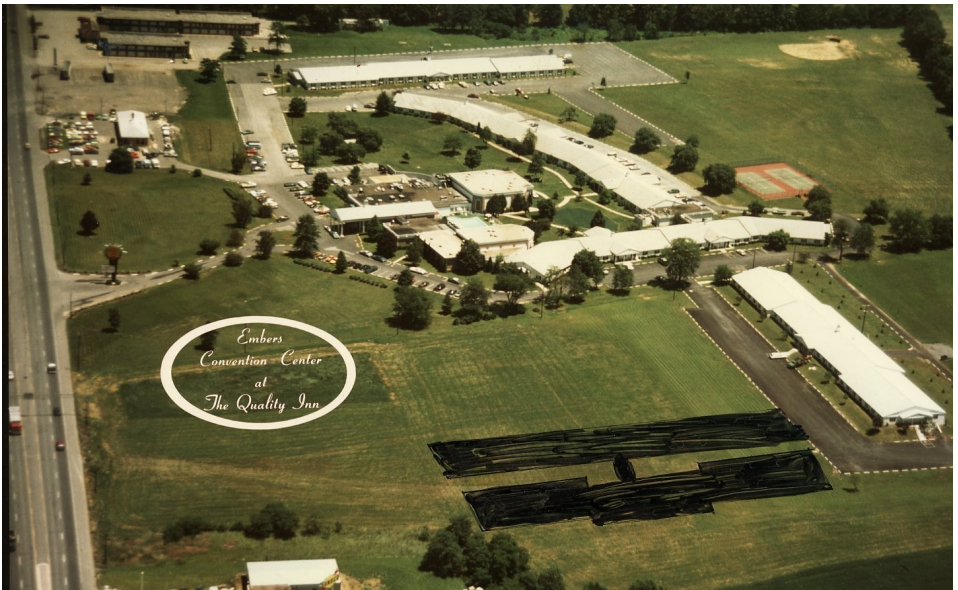
JAMES WILSON HOTEL — CARLISLE, PA.

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James Wilson Hotel, Carlisle, c1948



Grand View Hotel, Carlisle (by original turnpike terminal), undated



Embers Convention Center, Middlesex Township, 1982

As automobiles came into greater use by travelers “tourist homes” came into being, especially in Carlisle which claimed the eastern end of the Pennsylvania Turnpike until 1950. These tourist homes were privately owned and generally provided just a place to sleep and “wash up” with breakfast provided by some for as little as \$2.00 a night. Generally, the homeowner saw this as a source of additional income. The 1950s then saw the advent of “motels” along well traveled highways. During the 1970s and particularly the 1980s the Bed and Breakfast concept took hold and grew into the very sophisticated provider of Hospitality that it is today. The latest entry into the hospitality arena is the micro-brewery which completes the circle of services originally found at the tavern.



Holiday Motor Hotel, Upper Allen Township, c1950



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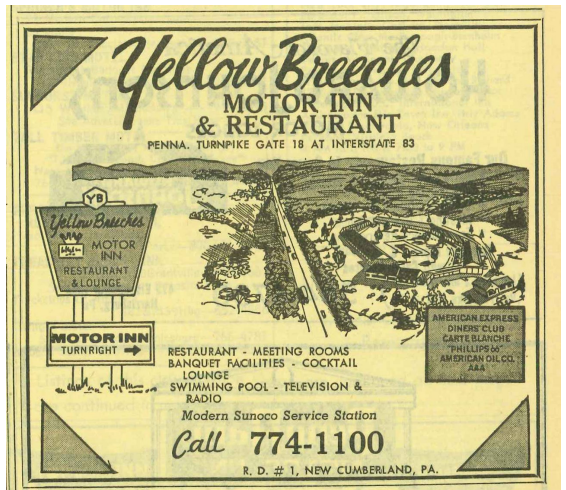
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Sunnyside, Carlisle, c1960
Star Lite Motel Ad, 1967
Bellaire House dining room, Carlisle, c1965



Yellow Breeches Motor Inn & Restaurant, 1976
 Twirly Top, Dickinson Township, c1960s
 Allenberry buffet, Monroe Township, c1960s



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Doubling Gap Hotel, Newville
c1900-1910



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Hotel Molly Pitcher, Carlisle

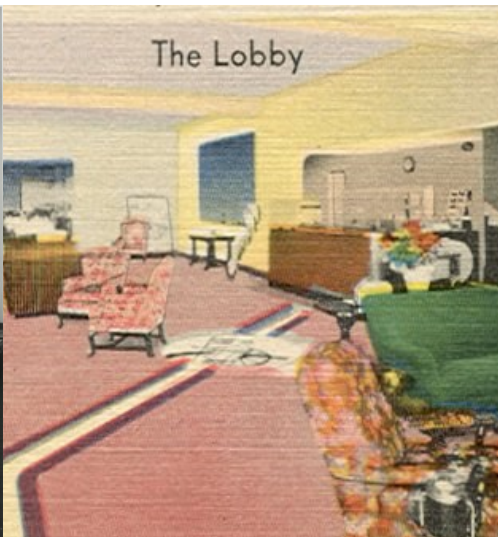
Exterior View, c1925

Girl Scouts keeping track of air traffic from hotel roof, 1953

Lobby view, c1960

Bar in hotel Grill Room, 1934

Stouffer's Palm Beach Orchestra frequently played at the Molly Pitcher Lounge,
c1920





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Hotel Wellington Bus, c1910



Hotel Wellington, 1909
Wellington dining room, 1910



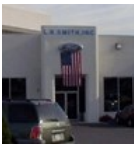
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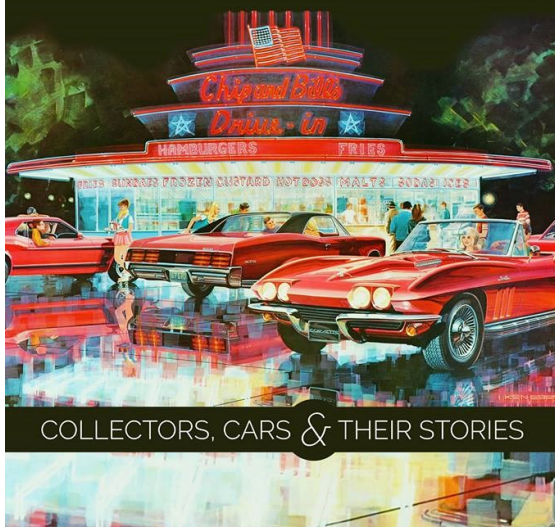
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PAUL D. HOCH

CARLISLE CAR SHOWS



New Book All proceeds benefit CCHS

It began with a 1954 Corvette. Friends Chip and Bill Miller tried to exhibit her at a classic car show, but it was prewar only. Frustrated, they combined their passion and resources to launch the Carlisle Car Show with Post War '74. Today, Carlisle's nine shows are among the premier automotive events on the East Coast, with the fairgrounds holding 150 acres of collectors, vendors, and displays. The community at Carlisle has become family for those who come back year after year. Using interviews with show insiders and longtime collectors and vendors, author Paul D. Hoch chronicles the stories and the memories of the Carlisle Car Show.

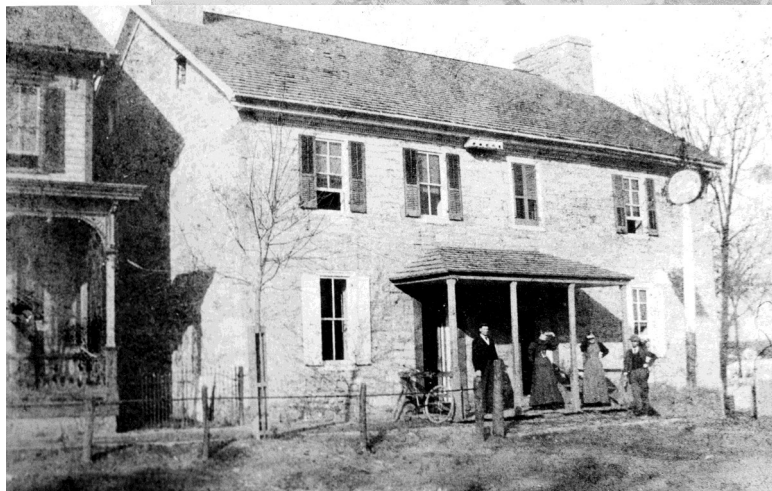


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Family Inn, Carlisle, c1938
Ladies & Gents Restaurant, Carlisle, c1913
Speck's Restaurant, Carlisle, 1925



Iroquois Hotel, New Cumberland, 1906
 Central Hotel, Newville, c1900
 Sign of the Lyon Tavern, New Kingston, c1890



Boiling Springs Park Lakeside Inn—H.B. Markley, proprietor, undated



Markley's Stand at Granger's Picnic—Williams Grove, undated



HERITAGE FESTIVAL SAVE THE DATE SCHEDULE

Thursday, Aug. 31:

McLain Festival Pre-Event Reception, 6:00pm-9:00pm

Two Mile House (paid event)

Saturday, Sept. 2:

McLain Celtic Festival, 9.00am-5.00pm

Two Mile House Grounds (paid events)

Sunday, Sept. 3:

Whiskey Rebellion Festival, 10.00am-5.00pm

Downtown Carlisle; reenactment, tours, presentations, market (free events)

Monday, Sept. 4:

Walk and picnic at Mount Holly Marsh Preserve, 10.00am

RSVP Required, space is limited (free event)

Wednesday, Sept. 6:

Bus trip to Mt Tabor AME Zion Church and Cemetery in Mount Holly Springs, 4.00pm

RSVP Required, space is limited (free event)

Saturday, Sept. 9:

Bike ride on Rails to Trails, Allen Road, 9.00am

RSVP Required, space is limited (free event)

Bus tour to LEAF farm, 10.00am-1.00pm

RSVP Required, space is limited (free event)

Prof. Steven Burg tour of Locust Grove Cemetery, Shippensburg, 1.00pm

(if raining venue will be moved indoors for a virtual tour)

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For more information or to include your event contact lvarner@historicalsociety.com

RSVP information and ticketing sign up will be posted on heritagefest.historicalsociety.com



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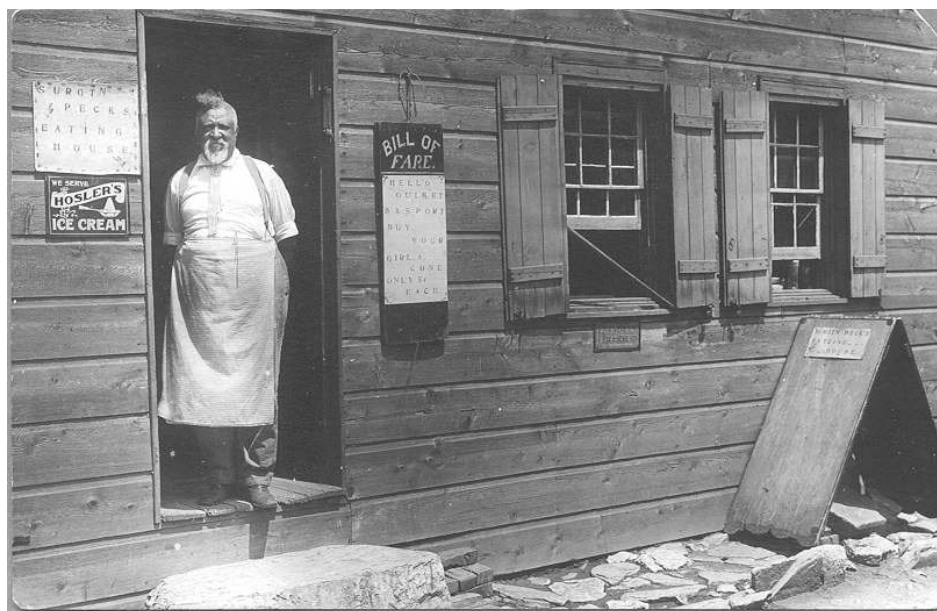


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Pecks Eating House, Carlisle, c1920



Hotel at Williams Grove, c1910

Auction Items

Items will be sold during dinner, descriptions may change prior to sale

1. **complimentary CCHS membership & Two Mile House event use** (\$500 value)
2. **Cumberland Golf Club VIP Card** (\$250 value)
20% off weekday & weekend golf, 10% off food & beverage
3. **Paul Hoch Folk Art Carved Dove** (\$250 value)
Hand carved from white pine
4. **Gift Card Grab Bag** (\$200 value)
Gift cards from 1794 Whiskey Rebellion, Blosser's Brew Thru, Middlesex Diner, Market Cross Pub, Jo-Jo's Pizza.
5. **Drayer Physical Therapy Gift Basket and Golf Fitness Evaluation** (\$250 value)
Includes a certificate for a 1-1.5 hour golf fitness evaluations
6. **Carlisle Theater Dinner Package** (\$225 value)
Includes \$100 in Miseno's cards, 10 shows, & popcorn!
7. **Giant Gift Cards** (\$200 value)
8. **Carlisle Country Club Golf** (\$240 value)
9. **Italian Dinner & Dancing Under the Stars for four** (\$210 value) \$150 in Miseno's gift cards and four admissions to Dancing Under the Stars at the Two Mile House on July 21, August 18, or September 15 with the Shippensburg Swing Band, BYOB
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11. **David Anderson St. Andrews "Edinboro"**, (\$500 Value)
circa 1900, Rut/niblick. sold with reserve

Tournament Rules

- The Tee Markers are small plaques with the CCHS Golf Classic logo framed with either white, black or red for respective tees.

All Ladies will hit from the Red Tees

All Men 65 and older will hit from the Black Tees

Men 64 and younger will hit from the White Tees

- Hole # 4 is the \$10,000 Hole – in-One hole. The prize is \$5000 for the golfer and \$5000 for CCHS. To be eligible for prizes all players will hit from the same Tees on the Par 3's, which are color coded Red, Black, & White.

Note: There are prizes on each par 3 except # 11 for “closest to the pin.” To be eligible ball must be on the green, not on the fringe.

- Hole # 11 is Old Hickory. All players must use a hickory shafted club which will be provided at the tee. Do not use a regular club from your bag on this tee. The names of all players whose ball **remains on the green** will be recorded and placed in a drawing for \$100. All players hit from the same tee.

- This is a scramble. The best ball of the 4 team players will be selected on each shot from the tee into the hole. **Each player must use at least three tee shots.** First ball in hole ends play.

- The ball may be moved one (1) club length, no closer to the hole, except when on the green, in a sand trap or behind a hazard (e.g. tree).

- The total number of strokes, using the best ball on each shot, will be recorded on the score card for each hole. At the end of the round, the 18 hole score will be totaled, signed and turned in at the pavilion. In the case of a tie, scores of the highest handicapped hole(s) will be compared until winner is determined.

- To maintain pace of play, please adhere to limit of one mulligan per player per round.

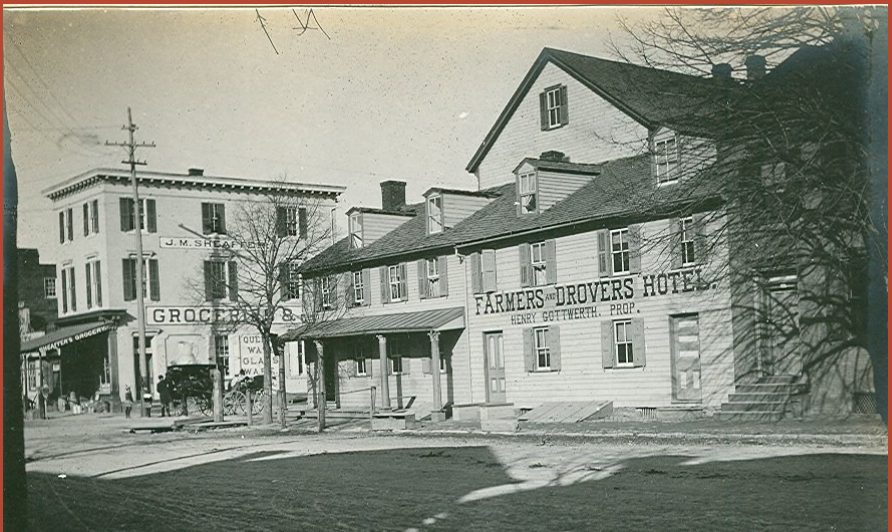
- Scorecard to be turned in at dinner pavilion!

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Farmers and Drovers Hotel, Carlisle, c1890s
Front Cover: Farabelli's Store, Carlisle, c1895

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The Whiskey Rebellion

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