

High Priority Review	Name	County	Location	Dedicated Date	Year	Latitude	Longitude	Marker Type	Missing?	Categories	Marker Text
	Adams County	Adams	Old Courthouse, Baltimore & W. Middle Sts. (Bus. 15 & PA 116), Gettysburg	Saturday, November 06, 1982	1982	39.82963	-77.23132	City	No	Abraham Lincoln, Agriculture, Civil War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed January 22, 1800 out of York County. The name honors President John Adams. Important center of fruit growing industry. County seat of Gettysburg, incorporated 1806, was site in 1863 of key Civil War battle and President Lincoln's great address.
	Christ Reformed Church	Adams	Hanover & Christ Church Rd. (PA 194 & SR 2023), 1.1 miles NE of Littlestown	Tuesday, February 21, 1950	1950	39.75374	-77.05745	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Known as "Mother of Reformed Churches" of this region. Congregation organized, May 1747, marking settlement of German pioneers in southern part of Conewago Valley. Section of present building erected, 1798. Many notable persons lie buried in the old churchyard.
	Conewago Chapel	Adams	U.S. 30 W of New Oxford	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.86151	-77.06869	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Four miles south of New Oxford. Original Jesuit chapel built 1787 still in use and one of oldest in the United States. The mission was founded 1730. First Sacred Heart church in Pennsylvania.
	Daniel Alexander Payne	Adams	239 N. Washington St. at Gettysburg College	Sunday, March 10, 1991	1991	39.83448	-77.23333	City	No	African American, Education, Religion	Born a free African-American. He taught the Colored people at this college, 1837, while a student at the Lutheran Seminary. A historian, he was elected bishop of the A.M.E. Church, 1852, and was president of Wilberforce University, 1863-76.
	Dobbin House	Adams	Business U.S. 15 (Steinwehr Ave.) near Pa. 134, Gettysburg	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.822	-77.23228	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Education	Built in 1776 by the Rev. Alexander Dobbin. In use for some 25 years as one of the first classical schools west of the Susquehanna River. It is now a museum refurbished in keeping with the early period.
	Dwight D. Eisenhower	Adams	157 N. Washington St., Gettysburg	Monday, December 12, 1994	1994	39.83326	-77.23356	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Houses & Homesteads, Military, Military Post-Civil War	The future President of the U.S., General of the Army, and Supreme Commander in Europe in WWII lived in this house with his wife Mamie and infant son Ike in the spring and summer of 1918. An Army captain, he was then commanding Camp Colt at Gettysburg.
	Eddie Plank	Adams	Intersection of Carlisle St. & West Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg	Thursday, August 31, 2000	2000	39.83635	-77.23134	Roadside	No	Baseball, Sports & Recreation	Baseball great. One of the most dominant pitchers of the twentieth century. "Gettysburg Eddie" compiled a record of 326-194 throughout his career (1901-17), mostly with the Philadelphia Athletics. He won 20 Games or more eight times and helped the A's win six pennants and three world championships. Plank was born here, attended Gettysburg Academy. He retired and died in Gettysburg. Elected to Baseball Hall of Fame 1946.
	Field Hospital	Adams	Pa. 116 (Main St.) at St. John Lutheran Church, Fairfield	Saturday, September 01, 1951	1951	39.78739	-77.36883	City	No	Civil War, Science & Medicine, Military	Wounded of the Sixth U.S. Cavalry and Sixth Virginia Cavalry C.S.A. were cared for in this church building after a severe engagement that took place two miles north of here on July 3, 1863.
	Gettys Crossroads and Tavern	Adams	44 York St., Gettysburg	Wednesday, September 01, 1954	1954	39.83091	-77.22953	City	No	American Revolution, Roads, Inns & Taverns, Transportation	Here the Shippensburg-Baltimore and the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Roads crossed. Near the crossroads, stood the tavern of Samuel Gettys. In 1775, troops gathered here for Continental service.
	Gettysburg Address	Adams	Baltimore St. (old US 140) & PA 134 at entrance to National Cemetery	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.82149	-77.22957	Roadside	No	Abraham Lincoln, Civil War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Here, on Nov. 19, 1863, in dedicating the National Cemetery, Abraham Lincoln gave the address which he had written in Washington and revised after his arrival at Gettysburg the evening of November 18.
	Gettysburg Address	Adams	PA 134 (Taneytown Rd.) at entrance to National Cemetery	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.8177	-77.23245	Roadside	No	Abraham Lincoln, Civil War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military	Nearby, Nov. 19, 1863, in dedicating the National Cemetery, Abraham Lincoln gave the address which he had written in Washington and revised after his arrival at Gettysburg the evening of November 18.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	Fairfield Rd. (PA 116), near western junction with Brems Hill Rd., W of Gettysburg	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.81884	-77.28287	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	On July 4, 1863, the Confederate Army began an orderly retreat by the Fairfield Road to the Potomac. They began crossing the river on the night of July 13, after a delay caused by high water.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	Old Rte. 30 just west of SR 3011, north of Cashtown	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.88469	-77.36048	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Crossing South Mountain from Chambersburg, Gen. Hill's Corps of Lee's army assembled here on June 29-30, 1863. On July 1, his advance guard moved up from near Marsh Creek and met Union troops west of Gettysburg.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	Taneytown Rd. (PA 134), .7 mile north of state line	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.72954	-77.21054	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Gen. George G. Meade, who had replaced Hooker as Union commander, June 28, 1863, traveled this road from Taneytown to Gettysburg the night of July 1. He made his headquarters just south of Gettysburg.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	SR 3001 (old US 15) just south of Rt. 234, Heidersburg	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.94713	-77.14734	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Gen. Early's Confederate troops, marching from York to join Lee's army, camped, June 30, three miles to the east. Arriving here next morning, they turned south toward Gettysburg, on orders of General Ewell.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	Baltimore Pike (US 97), ~2 miles SE of Gettysburg	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.80444	-77.20972	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	The Union Army 12th Corps arrived here the afternoon of July 1, 1863; and later moved into battle line on Culp's Hill. On July 2, the 6th Corps arrived by this same road, and the 5th Corps by the Hanover Road.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	PA 134 at SR 1002 (Taneytown & Greenmount Rds.), N of Barlow, at Barlow Fire Co.	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.7622	-77.23235	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	The Union Army 11th Corps, crossing from the Emmitsburg Road, July 1, 1863, turned north here toward Gettysburg. The Union 2nd Corps camped here on the same night.

	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	Old US 15 near Marsh Creek, S of Greenmount	Thursday, December 18, 1947	1947	39.74833	-77.28302	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	The Union Army 1st Corps camped here June 30, 1863, on the way to Gettysburg. Followed later by the 11th and 3rd Corps, they marched next morning to relieve Buford's cavalry, already in action west of the town.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	SR 3001 (old Rt. 15), just north of Heidlersburg	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.95424	-77.14378	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Gen. Rodes' Confederate troops, returning from Carlisle to join Lee's army, camped here the night of June 30. The next morning, July 1, they marched west toward Biglerville, then known as Middlestown.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	Herrs Ridge & Biglerville (PA 34) Rds., 3 miles N of Gettysburg	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.84846	-77.24387	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Gen. Rodes' Confederate troops marched down this road July 1, 1863, on their way from Carlisle. At this point they turned right along the ridge to Oak Hill, to attack the Union flank.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	US 30 just E of PA 94 junction, at Cross Keys, E of New Oxford	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.86958	-77.03123	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Part of Gen. Early's Confederate army, under Gen. J.B. Gordon, passed here June 27, 1863, to York. Early's main force followed a parallel route through Hampton and East Berlin. Both entered York the following day.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	US 30 at W approach to Gettysburg	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.83769	-77.2515	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	The Battle of Gettysburg began here the morning of July 1, 1863, when Union cavalry scouts under Gen. Buford met Gen. Hill's army advancing from the west. Arrival of Gen. Ewell's army that afternoon drove Union troops to south of the town.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	US 30 just W of PA 94 junction, at Cross Keys, E of New Oxford	Thursday, April 22, 1948	1948	39.87296	-77.02246	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Part of Gen. Early's Confederate army, under Gen. J.B. Gordon, passed here June 27, 1863, to York. Early's main force followed a parallel route through Hampton and East Berlin. Both entered York the following day.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	Rt. 30 & Calvary Field Rd., east of Gettysburg	Friday, November 13, 1998	1998	39.84834	-77.18249	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	A major cavalry engagement took place July 3, 1863, about one mile southeast of here. A succession of mounted charges by Gen. David M.C. Gregg's Union force prevented Gen. J.E.B. Stuart's cavalry from reaching the Union rear and drove the Confederates from the field.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Adams	PA 394 just west of PA 94, Hampton	Friday, August 22, 2008	2008	39.92926	-77.05856	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Part of General Jubal Early's Confederate Division, marching by Mummasburg and Hunterstown, passed here June 27, 1863, on the way to York. Returning June 30, they passed a little to the north, toward Heidlersburg.
	John Hanson "Hance" Steelman (1655-1749) - PLAQUE	Adams	SW corner intersection of Steelman Marker Rd., Crum Rd. (T-111), & Topper Rd. (T-312), just E of Zora	Sunday, July 24, 1977	1977	39.73498	-77.36029	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Native American	Indian trader and interpreter of Maryland and Pennsylvania. First settler in this valley. Born of Swedish parents along the Delaware. This tablet erected by Liberty Twp. and Fairfield Area Bicentennial Cmte. First marker placed in 1924 by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. 1977
	John Hanson Steelman	Adams	Near PA 16 & PA 116 junction, betw. Zora & state line (Missing)	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.73439	-77.37009	Roadside	Yes	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Native American, Professions & Vocations, William Penn	Indian trader-interpreter of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and first permanent white settler west of the Susquehanna, lived nearby prior to 1749. He was a descendent of early Swedes on the Delaware.
	John Studebaker	Adams	Oxford Rd. (SR 1015), just off PA 234, 1/2 mile E of Heidlersburg	Monday, December 06, 1948	1948	39.94839	-77.13169	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Transportation	Had his wagon works 2.5 miles SE of here, 1830 to 1836, when he moved west. In 1852 his sons formed the Studebaker Company, the world's largest maker of horse-drawn vehicles and, in 1897, a pioneer in the automobile industry.
	Lincoln Cemetery	Adams	Intersection of Lincoln & Long Lanes, Gettysburg	Saturday, November 15, 2003	2003	39.82616	-77.23575	Roadside	No	African American, Civil War, Military, Military Post-Civil War	Established in 1867 by the Sons of Good Will for the proper burial of Gettysburg's African American citizens and Civil War veterans. Some thirty Civil War veterans of the U.S. Colored Troops are buried here, having been denied burial in the National Cemetery because of segregation policies. Also buried here are veterans of the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, and the Korean conflict. First known as Good Will Cemetery, renamed in 1920.
	Lower Marsh Creek Church	Adams	PA 116 (Fairfield Rd.) & SR 3013 (Knodyn Rd.), 4 miles W of Gettysburg	Thursday, July 15, 1948	1948	39.81061	-77.3211	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Present building erected 1790 by a Presbyterian congregation dating from 1748. Later remodeled, its exterior preserves much of the old-style design.
	Manor of Maske	Adams	US 30 between Rock Creek and Hunterstown Rd., E end of Gettysburg	Wednesday, August 11, 1954	1954	39.83576	-77.21736	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Mansions & Manors, William Penn	Surveyed in 1766. Named for an estate in England. The Manor was about 6 miles wide and 12 miles long with the southern boundary at present Mason-Dixon Line. It was the second largest reserved estate of the Penns in Pennsylvania. The eastern boundary line of the Manor was near this point.
	Manor of Maske	Adams	US 30 near SR 1077, W of Seven Stars	Wednesday, August 11, 1954	1954	39.86488	-77.31337	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Mansions & Manors, William Penn	Surveyed in 1766. Named for an estate in England. The Manor was about 6 miles wide and 12 miles long with the southern boundary at present Mason-Dixon Line. It was the second largest reserved estate of the Penns in Pennsylvania. The western boundary line of the Manor was near this point.
	Mary Jemison	Adams	U.S. 30 at PA 234 junction, 4 miles W of Cashtown	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.89749	-77.43612	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Native American, Women	In 1758, during the French & Indian War, a party of French soldiers and Shawnee took Mary Jemison from her home 3 miles north of here. Although most of her family and neighbors were killed, Mary was adopted by two Seneca women. Jemison lived with the tribe and in 1762 traveled to their tribal home on the Genesee River. She was known as "the White Woman of the Genesee." At war's end, she was offered her freedom but chose to stay with the tribe.

	McAllister's Mill Underground Railroad Station	Adams	1360 Baltimore Pike, Gettysburg	Saturday, August 11, 2012	2012	39.80709	-77.21687	Roadside	No	African American, Mills, Underground Railroad	At their grist mill on nearby Rock Creek, James McAllister and his family provided temporary shelter to hundreds of fugitive slaves. Now in ruin, it was part of one of the earliest UGRR networks through which freedom seekers passed on their way north. It was the site of a significant gathering of abolitionists on July 4, 1836, that led to the formation of the Adams County Anti-Slavery Society, an early and influential abolitionist organization.	
	Old Courthouse	Adams	SW section of Square, York (Rt. 30) & Baltimore Sts., Gettysburg	Wednesday, September 01, 1954	1954	39.83093	-77.23087	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	First courthouse for Adams County stood in old Center Square from 1804 to 1859. The land for the Square was given by James Gettys.	
	Pennsylvania	Adams	US 15, 200 yards from state line	Monday, December 06, 1948	1948	39.71984	-77.3065	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Pennsylvania	Adams	US 97 at Mathias Rd., 4 miles from state line	Monday, December 06, 1948	1948	39.72123	-77.06702	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Rock Chapel	Adams	SR 3001 / Old Harrisburg Rd. (Old US 15) & Oxford Rd. (SR 1016), N of Heidlersburg	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.96082	-77.14032	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	This is the oldest Methodist place of worship in this region. Built originally in 1773. Rebuilt in 1849, the second building is still standing about a mile north of this point on the side road.	
	Rural Electrification	Adams	Pa. 34 near Palace Dr., 1.7 miles N of Gettysburg	Tuesday, August 21, 1990	1990	39.86307	-77.23836	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Electricity	In 1936 seventy-five percent of Pennsylvania farms had no electric service. During the next five years, with Federal support, 14 consumer-owned cooperatives were formed in this Commonwealth. Adams Electric Cooperative at Gettysburg, serving members in south-central Pennsylvania, was incorporated on August 21, 1940.	
	Russell Tavern	Adams	PA 34 at Goldenville Rd., ~4 miles N of Gettysburg	Friday, December 12, 1947	1947	39.8923	-77.24625	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, George Washington, Military, Inns & Taverns, Whiskey Rebellion	The original building in which George Washington lodged in October, 1794, while engaged in quelling the Whiskey Rebellion is standing just west within view of this point.	
	Sachs Covered Bridge	Adams	Pumping Station Rd. (SR 3005) & Waterworks Rd., SW of Eisenhower Nat'l. Hist site, Gettysburg	Sunday, July 20, 1997	1997	39.79844	-77.27931	Roadside	No	Bridges, Civil War, Transportation	Located just SE of here on the intersecting road. Built in 1852 by David S. Stoner, this lattice-truss bridge (based on a design patented by Connecticut architect Ithiel Town) extends 100 feet across Marsh Creek. Both Union and Confederate troops used it in 1863. Closed to automobiles after 1968, it suffered flood damage in 1996 but was restored by Adams County as a scenic bridge.	
	Studebaker Home	Adams	200 W. King St. (PA 234) W of Abbottstown St. (PA 194), East Berlin	Saturday, August 15, 1970	1970	39.93912	-76.98063	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads, Professions & Vocations, Religion	Built ca. 1790 by David Studebaker, carpenter, farmer, and minister. He was related to the family that later built wagons and automobiles. The house is privately maintained as a museum.	
	Tapeworm Railroad	Adams	Fairfield Rd. (PA 116) & Iron Springs Rd. (SR 3014), SW of Fairfield	Tuesday, May 02, 1967	1967	39.78133	-77.37821	Roadside	No	Railroads, Transportation	Began in 1836 by the State of Pennsylvania, largely through the efforts of Thaddeus Stevens. The meandering railroad's nickname was provided by its opponents. It was put up for sale in 1842. Just west of here stands its granite stone viaduct.	
	Thaddeus Stevens	Adams	51 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg	Wednesday, September 01, 1954	1954	39.83097	-77.23276	City	No	African American, Business & Industry, Education, Government & Politics, Iron & Steel, Professions & Vocations	Lawyer, congressman, abolitionist, ironmaster, and defender of free public schools in Pennsylvania. Lived in a house that stood on this site. He moved from here in 1842.	
	Wills House	Adams	SE section of Square, York St. (Rt. 30) & Baltimore/Carlisle St. (Rt. 116), Gettysburg	Saturday, November 19, 1949	1949	39.83077	-77.23085	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Houses & Homesteads	Abraham Lincoln was a guest of David Wills in this house, Nov. 18 and 19, 1863. Here he met Governor Curtin and others, greeted the public, and completed his Gettysburg Address.	
	1909 McKee's Rocks Strike	Allegheny	Nichols Ave. at Graham St. & George St. triangle, McKees Rocks/Stowe Twp.	Saturday, October 14, 2000	2000	40.47583	-80.06029	Roadside	No	Labor	On July 14, unskilled immigrant workers led a strike against the Pressed Steel Car Company. Strain among the strikers, replacement laborers, and state police erupted into a riot on August 22. Eleven men were killed near this footbridge. Strikers were aided by the Industrial Workers of the World.	
	1st Drive-In Filling Station	Allegheny	Near intersection of Baum & St. Clair Sts., at Spinning Plate Lofts lot, E Liberty/Friendship, Pittsburgh	Tuesday, July 11, 2000	2000	40.45934	-79.93066	City	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas, Transportation	At this site in Dec. 1913, Gulf Refining Co. opened the first drive-in facility designed and built to provide gasoline, oils, & lubricants to the motoring public. Its success led to construction of thousands of gas stations by different oil companies across the nation.	
	Allegheny Arsenal	Allegheny	40th St. near Davidson at Arsenal Park, opposite #257, Lawrenceville	Thursday, June 01, 1967	1967	40.46719	-79.9605	City	No	Civil War, Military, Military Post-Civil War	Designed by Benjamin H. Latrobe and constructed in 1814. The Arsenal was used as a military garrison, in the manufacture and storing of supplies during the Civil War, Indian Wars, and Spanish American War.	
	Allegheny Cotton Mill Strikes	Allegheny	Allegheny Landing, north side, near river at 6th St. Bridge, Pittsburgh	Monday, October 01, 2007	2007	40.44706	-80.00258	City	No	Government & Politics 19th Century, Labor, Mills	Major strikes by women cotton factory workers protesting 12-hour work-days occurred nearby in Allegheny City in 1845 & 1848. The strikes led to an 1848 state law limiting workdays to 10 hours and prohibiting children under twelve years of age from working in cotton and textile mills.	
	Allegheny County	Allegheny	County Courthouse, Grant St. between 5th & Forbes Aves., Pittsburgh	Thursday, December 30, 1982	1982	40.43812	-79.99575	City	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Iron & Steel	Formed September 24, 1788 out of Westmoreland and Washington counties. Named for the Allegheny River. County seat of Pittsburgh was laid out 1764; became a city in 1816. A center of the iron, steel and other industries and "Workshop of the World."	

	Allegeny Observatory	Allegeny	Riverview Ave. in Riverview Park (off US 19) near Observatory, Observatory Hill, Pittsburgh	Friday, November 02, 1979	1979	40.48274	-80.01831	City	No	Education, Science & Medicine, Transportation	Part of the University of Pittsburgh. Chartered 1860; located here since 1912. At the original site nearby, Professor Samuel P. Langley conducted experiments that would lead to the first sustained, mechanically powered flight in 1896.
	Andrew Carnegie (1835-1919)	Allegeny	Carnegie Library, 4400 Forbes Ave., Oakland (Pittsburgh)	Thursday, April 18, 1996	1996	40.44277	-79.95168	City	No	Business & Industry, Education, Ethnic & Immigration, Iron & Steel, Professions & Vocations	A poor Scottish immigrant, Carnegie became a millionaire steel magnate and proponent of the "Gospel of Wealth." Seeking to benefit society with his fortune, he built over 2,500 libraries and endowed institutions advancing education and peace.
	Art Blakey (1919-1990)	Allegeny	28 Chauncey St. (altho. appears to be in 600 block of Camel Way), Hill District (Pittsburgh)	Sunday, August 26, 2007	2007	40.4479	-79.97358	City	No	African American, Music & Theater, Performers	A founder of the "hard-bop" school of jazz, drummer Blakey grew up here, and got his start with Billy Eckstine's band. Blakey's group, "The Jazz Messengers," featured Hank Mobley, Freddie Hubbard, Horace Silver, and Wynton Marsalis. He was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Grammy, 2005.
	Arthur J. Rooney	Allegeny	Tourman St. & Coulter Rd., Coulter (S Versailles Twp.)	Friday, June 03, 2005	2005	40.29605	-79.79941	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Football, Sports & Recreation	Prominent Western Pennsylvania civic and sports leader and owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, 1933-1988. With his guidance the Steelers won four 1970s Super Bowls. An accomplished athlete, Rooney was influential in the National Football League and was inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame, 1964. His family emigrated from Ireland in the 19th century; resided in Coulter where he was born until moving to Pittsburgh. He returned here often.
	August Wilson (1945-2005)	Allegeny	1727 Bedford Ave., Pittsburgh	Wednesday, May 30, 2007	2007	40.44521	-79.98542	Roadside	No	African American, Music & Theater, Writers	Co-founder of Pittsburgh's Black Horizon Theater and the author of a cycle of ten plays that have been hailed as a unique triumph in American literature. The plays cover each decade of the 20th century and most focus on African American life in the Hill District. Two of the plays, "Fences" and "The Piano Lesson," won Pulitzer prizes for best drama in 1987 and 1990; "Fences" also won Broadway's Tony Award. This site is Wilson's birthplace.
	Avery College	Allegeny	619 Ohio St., North Side, Pittsburgh	Monday, January 01, 1968	1968	40.45389	-79.9986	City	No	African American, Education, Religion	To the south, at Nash and Avery Streets, stood Avery College. Founded in 1849 by Charles Avery (1784-1858), Methodist lay preacher, philanthropist, abolitionist, to provide a classical education for Negroes.
	Barney Dreyfuss (1865-1932)	Allegeny	Posvar Hall, University of Pittsburgh, Oakland section	Thursday, June 30, 2005	2005	40.4416	-79.95296	City	No	Baseball, Entrepreneurs, Sports & Recreation	Owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1900-1932, and legendary baseball leader influential in initiating the first modern World Series, 1903. He led Pirates to 6 National League and 2 World Series titles and was vital to building Forbes Field here, 1909.
	Bethel A.M.E. Church	Allegeny	405 1st Ave., at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh	Sunday, September 24, 1995	1995	40.43716	-80.0005	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Education, Religion	Founded 1808 & known as the African Church. Chartered in 1818. Located nearby in early years, church was site of area's first school for colored children, 1831, & statewide civil rights convention, 1841. Congregation moved to Wylie Avenue, 1872; to Webster Avenue, 1959.
	Bethel Presbyterian Church	Allegeny	2977 Bethel Church Rd. (county highway) between PA 88 & US 19, Bethel Park	Tuesday, August 21, 1951	1951	40.33658	-80.04797	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Education, Religion	Founded 1776, in the Old Stone Manse in South Park, by Rev. John McMillan, pioneer minister and educator. It is the mother of five nearby churches and has given its name to the community. In the cemetery, 14 Revolutionary War soldiers from this area are buried.
	Billy Eckstein (1914-1993)	Allegeny	5913 Bryant St., Highland Park (Pittsburgh)	Sunday, July 31, 1994	1994	40.47584	-79.91912	City	No	African American, Performers	African American jazz balladeer and bandleader whose innovative style and sponsorship of new talent helped revolutionize jazz in the 1940s. One of the nation's most popular vocalists, he had 11 gold records. He grew up in this house.
	Bost Building	Allegeny	617-623 E 8th Ave. near Heisler St., Homestead	Tuesday, July 07, 1992	1992	40.45905	-79.90451	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Iron & Steel, Labor, Publishing & Journalism	Completed, early 1892. Through that summer, it was headquarters for the strike committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron & Steel Workers. Telegraph lines installed here transmitted the news from journalists who were covering the Homestead strike.
	Bouquet Camp	Allegeny	Saltsburg Rd. (PA 380) & Frankstown Ave. (Petermans Corner), Penn Hills Twp.	Saturday, December 21, 1946	1946	40.48414	-79.81905	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Roads	Bouquet Camp, a base of supply in the Forbes campaign in 1758 forcing the French to abandon Fort Duquesne, was about three miles east. Named in honor of Col. Bouquet, second in command and builder of the Forbes Road.
	Bower Hill	Allegeny	at John J. Kane Regt. Ctr., 292 Kane Blvd., Scott Twp., NE of Bridgeville (beside catholic church property)	Friday, August 23, 1996	1996	40.37434	-80.08614	Roadside	No	African American, American Revolution, George Washington, Mansions & Manors, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	Site of Gen. John Neville's mansion, burned to the ground by insurgents during a major escalation of violence in the Whiskey Rebellion, July 16-17, 1794. Gen. Neville was Inspector of Revenue under President Washington. In the two-day battle, Neville with his slaves and a small federal detachment met a force of over 500 rebels. Two opposition leaders, Oliver Miller and James McFarlane, were killed.
	Braddock's Crossing	Allegeny	Kennywood (PA 837) Blvd. near Hoffman Blvd. at Kennywood Park, West Mifflin	Monday, August 24, 1964	1964	40.38519	-79.8635	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Below this hill, about midday on July 9, 1755, a British army of 1300 made its second crossing of the river and advanced to drive the French from Fort Duquesne. A few hours later, with General Braddock mortally wounded and his army routed, survivors recrossed, pursued by the French and Indians.

	Braddock's Defeat	Allegheny	562 Jones Ave., east side, near Braddock Lib., Braddock	Saturday, February 28, 1948	1948	40.40296	-79.86343	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	July 9, 1755 Gen. Braddock's British forces en route to capture Fort Duquesne were ambushed and routed by French and Indians within present limits of Braddock and North Braddock, forcing retreat and failure of the expedition.	
	Braddock's Field	Allegheny	549 Jones Ave., Washington Statue Park, Braddock	Monday, September 12, 1994	1994	40.40305	-79.86337	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	Known as the high tide of the Whiskey Rebellion, the rendezvous of militias from Pennsylvania's four western counties took place here, August 1-2, 1794. This was the largest armed resistance to the national government between the Revolutionary and Civil War eras. Although this demonstration by 5,000 to 7,000 men was essentially peaceful, it signaled to the government a need for military force to suppress the revolt.	
	Carnegie Hero Fund Commission	Allegheny	301 Pittsburgh St. (SR 1001, old PA 28), Springdale		1995	1995	40.54106	-79.79061	Roadside	No	Business & Industry	Established April 15, 1904, by Andrew Carnegie. The Pittsburgh-based foundation awards the Carnegie Medal in the U.S. and Canada to persons who risk their lives to save others. Heroic acts that followed the January 25, 1904, explosion in the nearby Harwick Mine inspired Carnegie, who also founded ten similar funds in Europe. Many of the explosion's 181 victims are buried in St. Mark's Cemetery just south of here.
	Carnegie Library of Homestead Swim Team	Allegheny	Homestead Library, 536 10th Avenue, Munhall	Saturday, August 14, 2004	2004	40.40733	-79.90314	City	No	Sports & Recreation, Women	Carnegie Library opened here 1898. Host to athletic club that included world-renowned swimmers. Coached by Jack Scarry, Olympic medal winners were Susan Laird & Jo McKim, 1928, & Lenore Kight Wingard, 1932 & 1936. Anna Mae Gorman competed in 1932.	
	Charles Martin Hall	Allegheny	Corner of 32nd & Smallman Sts., Pittsburgh	Sunday, March 01, 1998	1998	40.46161	-79.97068	City	No	Business & Industry, Electricity, Entrepreneurs, Invention	Hall's invention of electrolytic manufacture of aluminum was first applied to commercial production in 1888 by the Pittsburgh Reduction Company, which later became Alcoa. This process, developed here, made the commercial use of aluminum possible.	
	Charles Taze Russell (1852-1916)	Allegheny	Allegheny Center, E Commons, at New Hazlett Theater (formerly Carnegie Hall), Pittsburgh	Monday, May 08, 2000	2000	40.45274	-80.00488	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads, Religion	Pastor Russell formed a Bible study group in Allegheny City in the 1870's; developed it into the Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society. It became the legal corporation for Jehovah's Witnesses. He lived in the Bible House nearby, 1894-1909; spoke here at Carnegie Hall.	
	Chartier's Old Town	Allegheny	at marina off E 1st Ave. at bridge, Tarentum	Friday, November 13, 2015	2015	40.59844	-79.75711	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American, Professions & Vocations	An early Shawnee Indian village located at the site of present Tarentum. It was named for Pierre (Peter) Chartier, who had a trading post here from 1734 to 1743. He was the son of Martin Chartier, a French explorer. Several heavily traveled Indian paths intersected nearby. In 1829, Henry Brackenridge laid out lots for a town along the Pennsylvania Canal and named it Tarentum for an ancient Greek city in present-day Italy.	
	Clinton Furnace	Allegheny	Bessemer Ct. at Station Sq., Pittsburgh	Thursday, September 02, 2004	2004	40.43398	-80.00469	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Pittsburgh's first successful blast furnace for making pig iron. Operations began near here, 1859, using Connellsville coke as fuel. The furnace's technology initiated a new era, leading to more advanced furnaces capable of producing huge amounts of iron and resulting in the modern blast furnace. Clinton Furnace played an important role in establishing Pittsburgh's dominance in iron and steel making. Operations ended in 1927.	
	Crawford Grill	Allegheny	Wylie Ave. at Elmore St., Pittsburgh	Saturday, April 07, 2001	2001	40.46953	-79.96358	City	No	African American, Music & Theater	A center of Black social life where musicians such as Art Blakey, Many Lou Williams, John Coltrane drew a racially mixed, international clientele. Here, Crawford Grill # 2, the second of three clubs opened 1943; was owned by William (Gus) Greenlee, later by Joseph Robinson.	
	D. T. Watson Home for Crippled Children	Allegheny	301 Camp Mtg. Rd., Leet Twp.	Friday, October 19, 2018	2018	40.57281	-80.20136	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine	Founded here in 1917 at Sunny Hill, the former home of David and Margaret Watson, it began as a residential school for disabled children. In 1952, Dr. Jonas Salk, assisted by medical director Dr. Jessie Wright, began the first human testing of his polio vaccine here with patients, staff, and local children. Successful testing led to the 1955 approval and use of the vaccine and the eventual eradication of the debilitating disease.	
	Daisy E. Lampkin	Allegheny	2519 Webster Ave. at Watt Ln., Hill District (Pittsburgh)	Tuesday, August 09, 1983	1983	40.44991	-79.97201	City	No	African American, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Women	Outstanding as an NAACP organizer, Mrs. Lampkin was its National Field Secretary, 1935-47. President Lucy Stone Civic League, 1915-65. A charter member, National Council of Negro Women, and Vice President, The Pittsburgh Courier. She lived here until her death in 1965.	
	David L. Lawrence	Allegheny	Point State Park, Pittsburgh	Thursday, February 28, 1985	1985	40.44199	-80.00989	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Pennsylvania's Governor, 1959-1963, was born in this area June 18, 1889. As a pioneer in urban renewal, he advocated the creation of Point Park as part of the redevelopment of the Golden Triangle.	
	Davis Island Lock & Dam	Allegheny	1050 Ohio River Blvd. (PA 65) at E borough line, at Eat 'n' Park, Avalon	Saturday, July 04, 1987	1987	40.494	-80.06416	Roadside	No	Environment	Below this bridge was the first lock and dam built (1878-1885) on the Ohio River. This was the world's largest movable dam yet constructed, and included the world's first rolling lock gate and widest lock chamber. Built and operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; replaced by the nearby Emsworth Locks and Dams in 1922.	

	Dorothy Mae Richardson (1922-1991)	Allegheny	1419 Arch St., Pittsburgh	Wednesday, October 16, 2019	2019	40.45782	-80.00961	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Government & Politics 20th Century, Women	Community activist who founded Neighborhood Housing Services in 1968. A model of resident-led community development, it inspired a national movement and led to the creation of NeighborWorks America. Richardson was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh's North Side.	
	Dravo Corporation Shipyard	Allegheny	Neville Island Blvd. & Grand Ave., at Twp. Park, beside fire station, Neville Twp.	Friday, August 18, 1995	1995	40.51182	-80.12971	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs	During World War II, Dravo's shipyard here was a leader in the manufacture of Landing Ship Tanks--LSTs--for the U.S. Navy. Dravo's over 16,000 workers produced a total of 145 LSTs. This and four other inland yards, all using techniques pioneered by Dravo, contributed two-thirds of the Navy's fleet of over 1,000 LSTs. These amphibious craft proved vital to the success of Allied landings on enemy shores, 1943-45.	
	Duquesne Steel Works	Allegheny	E Grant Ave. & Linden St. (PA 837), Duquesne	Sunday, October 12, 1997	1997	40.37407	-79.84241	City	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs	Plant here began in 1886. Acquired by Andrew Carnegie, 1890; by U.S. Steel, 1901. Workers here implemented advances in rolling mill & blast furnace processes before 1914, in pollution control, 1953. At peak of operations they manned six blast furnaces. Plant was in service until 1984.	
	Duquesne University	Allegheny	Bluff St. at Univ. Administration Bldg., Pittsburgh	Thursday, October 05, 1978	1978	40.4355	-79.99285	City	No	Education, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Founded by Holy Ghost Fathers from Germany in 1878. Incorporated 1882 as Pittsburgh Catholic College. Named Duquesne University in 1911, this Catholic institution has served students of many faiths in liberal arts and professional studies.	
	Elizabeth	Allegheny	Between exit ramp of PA 51 and Elizabeth Bridge, Elizabeth	Friday, December 20, 1946	1946	40.27259	-79.88472	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Transportation	Here were the boatyards of John and Samuel Walker, a major center for building boats for western waters. A ship launched in 1793 at these yards reached Philadelphia via New Orleans.	
	Ethelbert Nevin	Allegheny	65th Infantry Div. Hwy. (PA 65), east side, at Edgeworth Ln., Edgeworth	Friday, May 07, 1948	1948	40.54917	-80.19664	Roadside	No	Music & Theater, Writers	Composer of "Narcissus," "The Rosary," and other well-known musical works, was born Nov. 25, 1862, at Vineacre, a property adjoining the far end of this street. Died Feb. 17, 1901, at New Haven, Conn.	
	Ferris Wheel Inventor	Allegheny	Arch St., Pittsburgh		1967	1967		City	Yes	George Washington, Invention, Professions & Vocations, Sports & Recreation	Civil Engineer, George Washington Gale Ferris (1859-1896), lived at 204 Arch Street. He designed and constructed the world's first Ferris Wheel for the Columbian Exposition in 1893.	
	First Aluminum Observatory Dome	Allegheny	In grassy strip between W View Ave. & McKnight Rd. (US 19), Ross Township	Saturday, June 27, 1998	1998	40.49989	-80.01279	Roadside	No	Education, Environment, Invention, Science & Medicine	On the hill just west of here, the first known astronomical observatory with an aluminum dome was erected in 1930. Designed & built by Pittsburgh amateur astronomers led by Leo J. Scanlon, the Valley View Observatory stood beside his Van Buren St. home. In the ensuing years, many of the world's observatories were built with such domes. Scanlon's shiny metal dome became a model for the popular image of a modern observatory.	
	First Mining of Pittsburgh Coal	Allegheny	Grandview Ave. between Ulysses & Bertha Sts., Mt. Washington (Pittsburgh)	Thursday, April 18, 1985	1985	40.43438	-80.01127	City	No	Business & Industry, Coal	This State's bituminous coal industry was born about 1760 on Coal Hill, now Mt. Washington. Here the Pittsburgh coal bed was mined to supply Fort Pitt. This was eventually to be judged the most valuable individual mineral deposit in the U.S.	
	First Professional Football Game	Allegheny	Near Heinz Field, North Shore (Pittsburgh)	Tuesday, November 03, 1992	1992	40.44546	-80.0137	Roadside	No	Football, Sports & Recreation	On November 12, 1892, at Recreation Park a few blocks NW of here, the Allegheny Athletic Association defeated the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, 4-0. The winning touchdown was scored by William ("Pudge") Heffelfinger, who received \$500 for playing. He was the first football player known to have been paid outright, and pro football traces its origin from this game.	
	First World Series	Allegheny	W General Robinson St, just W of Tony Dorsett Dr., North Shore (Pittsburgh)	Friday, September 18, 1998	1998	40.44722	-80.01069	Roadside	No	Baseball, Sports & Recreation	In October 1903, National League champion Pittsburgh played American League champion Boston in major league baseball's first modern World Series. Boston won the best-of-9 series, 5 games to 3; prominent players included Pittsburgh's Honus Wagner and Boston's Cy Young. Games 4 through 7 were played near this site at Exposition Park, Pittsburgh's home from 1891 to 1905.	
	Forbes Field	Allegheny	Roberto Clemente Dr. near S Bouquet St., by remaining Forbes Field wall, Pitt campus, Oakland (Pittsburgh)	Friday, July 07, 2006	2006	40.44146	-79.95282	Roadside	No	Baseball, Football, Sports & Recreation	The first all steel and concrete ballpark in the nation, Forbes Field was home to the Pirates, site of four World Series in 1909, 1925, 1927, & 1960 and two All-Star games. Hosted the Homestead Grays, Steelers, and Pitt Panthers, as well as political rallies and boxing matches. Site of Bill Mazeroski's game seven, ninth inning, World Series winning home run on October 13, 1960 and Babe Ruth's last 3 home runs. Damaged by fire; razed 1972.	
	Forbes Road - Bouquet's Breastworks	Allegheny	SR 2066 (Old Franktown Rd.), at Boyce Park Admin. Bldg., Monroeville	Wednesday, July 09, 1952	1952	40.45997	-79.7528	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military	The last base of General Forbes' army. After crossing nearly "two hundred miles of wild and unknown country," the army entered Fort Duquesne on Nov. 25, 1758.	
X	Forbes Road, 1758, Fort Bedford to Fort Duquesne - Fort Duquesne End (PLAQUE)	Allegheny	Point State Park, between Fort Pitt Museum & Blockhouse, Pittsburgh		1930	1930	40.44109	-80.00967	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Roads	Of Forbes Road. Occupied by General Forbes November 25, 1758, and by him named Pittsburgh. His Victory Determined the Destiny of the Great West and Established Anglo-Saxon Supremacy in the United States. "His Name for Ages to Come Will be Dear to Americans in the British Annals" - Col. Hugh Mercer to Colonel Bouquet March 21, 1759, 104 Miles From Fort Bedford.

	Forbes Road, 1758, Fort Bedford to Fort Duquesne - The Bouquet Encampment (PLAQUE)	Allegheny	PA 380 (Saltsburg & Frankstown Rds.), Petersmans Corner, Penn Hills Twp.		1930	1930	40.4842	-79.81918	Plaque	No	French & Indian War, Military, Roads	Was located three miles East of this place, which marks the farthest Northern point of the Forbes Road which leads Westward to Fort Duquesne, 97 miles from Bedford.
	Fort Duquesne	Allegheny	Point State Park, Pittsburgh	Friday, May 08, 1959	1959				City	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Begun here April, 1754, by French after taking Virginia's fort. Key French position on the Ohio and base for raids on frontier after 1755. Burned by French before Forbes' army occupied it, November, 1758.
	Fort Lafayette	Allegheny	9th St. just N of Penn Ave., Pittsburgh	Monday, December 01, 1958	1958	40.4437	-79.99834	City	No	Forts, Military, Native American, War of 1812	Stood on the site. It was completed in 1792. Built to protect Pittsburgh against Indian attacks and to serve as a chief supply base for Gen. Wayne's army, 1792-94. Reactivated during the War of 1812. Site sold in 1813.	
	Fort Pitt	Allegheny	Point State Park, Pittsburgh	Friday, May 08, 1959	1959			City	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Built by the English, 1759-61, to replace Mercer's Fort of 1758-59. Named for Prime Minister William Pitt of Great Britain. British stronghold in Ohio Valley and center for settlement.	
	Fort Pitt Blockhouse	Allegheny	Point State Park, next to the Blockhouse, Pittsburgh	Friday, May 08, 1959	1959	40.5717	-79.8792	City	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	One of Fort Pitt's outworks, this blockhouse or redoubt stood near the western bastion and is the only surviving structure of that fort. Built in 1764 by Col. Henry Bouquet.	
	Fort Prince George	Allegheny	Point State Park, Pittsburgh	Friday, May 08, 1959	1959			City	No	Forts, French & Indian War, George Washington, Military	Name intended for fort begun here by Virginia force early in 1754 on site noted by Washington as "well situated for a fort." Captured by the French, April 17, 1754, before its completion.	
	Founding Convention of the AFL	Allegheny	NW corner of Mellon Park, between 5th & 6th, opposite Wm Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh	Wednesday, September 24, 1997	1997	40.4406	-79.9981	City	No	Labor	On Nov. 15, 1881, in nearby Turner Hall, a convention was held to form the organization which became the American Federation of Labor. Soon it was the nation's largest labor federation. It became part of the merged AFL-CIO in 1955.	
	Founding Convention of the CIO	Allegheny	North Commons Drive, at MLK Elementary, near Allegheny Center, Pittsburgh	Tuesday, September 23, 1997	1997	40.45433	-80.00448	City	No	Labor	Near here on Nov. 14, 1938, the first convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations was held. 34 international unions were represented. Pittsburgh's Philip Murray was president from 1940 to 1952.	
	Founding of Ironworkers Union	Allegheny	Grant St., betw. Blvd. of the Allies and 1st Ave., Pittsburgh	Saturday, May 22, 1999	1999	40.43665	-79.99854	City	No	Iron & Steel, Labor	On Feb. 4, 1896, sixteen delegates met at Moorheads Hall here to form the International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental, & Reinforcing Iron Workers. Active in the struggle for health & safety standards; by 1996 it had 140,000 members.	
	Frances Perkins	Allegheny	SW corner of 9th Ave. & Amity St., at police station, Homestead	Saturday, October 04, 2003	2003	40.40628	-79.91019	City	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Iron & Steel, Labor, Women	U.S. Secretary of Labor, 1933-45. Visited Homestead July 1933 to discuss New Deal policy. Local authorities barred her from meeting with aggrieved steelworkers in nearby Frick Park. Undeterred, she moved the assembly to federal property here, at the former U.S. post office.	
	Frank Conrad (1874-1921)	Allegheny	PA 8 (Penn Ave.) & S Trenton Ave., W end Wilkinsburg	Saturday, December 01, 1990	1990	40.44582	-79.891453	City	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs	At his garage workshop here in 1919-1920, Conrad made broadcasts over his amateur station, 8XK, which introduced the concept of commercial radio and led to the start of KDKA. For 37 years a Westinghouse engineer, he held over 200 patents.	
	Frank E. Bolden (1912-2003)	Allegheny	2621 Centre Ave., across from YMCA, Hill District (Pittsburgh)	Thursday, September 30, 2004	2004	40.4468	-79.96774	City	No	African American, Military Post-Civil War, Publishing & Journalism, Writers	Distinguished journalist, one of the first two African American accredited correspondents during WW II. He covered the "Buffalo Soldiers" and "Tuskegee Airmen," reporting from India, Burma, & China. Later, City Editor of the Pittsburgh Courier.	
	Frank Vittor (1888-1968)	Allegheny	At Columbus statue in Schenley Park, One Schenley Dr., Oakland, Pittsburgh	Sunday, October 12, 2008	2008			Roadside	No	Artists, Ethnic & Immigration	Pittsburgh sculptor whose subjects included American presidents and public figures such as Abraham Lincoln, Honus Wagner, and Mark Twain. He devoted his life to sculpting and teaching, and founded the city's Society of Sculptors. An Italian immigrant, Vittor sculpted Christopher Columbus here, one of his best-known works. He created it with the support of the Sons of Columbus of America and in honor of his Italian heritage.	
	Frederick Ingersoll (1874-1927)	Allegheny	At Kennywood Park, 4800 Kennywood Blvd., West Mifflin	Saturday, April 27, 2019	2019	40.38517	-79.86372	Roadside	No	Invention, Professions & Vocations, Sports & Recreation	A pioneer and leading visionary in the design of amusement rides and parks, his Figure-8 coasters and other inventions were found across the US. He launched his chain of brightly illuminated Luna Parks in Pittsburgh's Oakland neighborhood in 1905, which inspired other Luna Parks around the world. He built and operated some of Kennywood's first rides, such as the Old Mill, and four coasters, including the park's first Racer.	
	Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (1895-1993)	Allegheny	611 Field Club Rd. (at Timberline Dr.), at high school, Fox Chapel	Saturday, November 06, 1999	1999	40.51787	-79.86813	Roadside	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	U.S. Army officer; he rose to the rank of general, 1951. In World War II, commanded 82nd Airborne Division (famed for its invasion of Sicily), 1942-44; and 18th Airborne Corps, 1944-45. Supreme Commander, United Nations forces in Korea, 1951-52, and Allied Powers in Europe, 1952-53. Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, 1953-55; opposed massive retaliation. Chairman, Mellon Institute, 1955-60. In 1989, Ridgway International Peace Shrine was dedicated here.	
	George Westinghouse	Allegheny	US 30 at E end of George Westinghouse Bridge over Turtle Creek, Turtle Creek (MISSING)	Monday, December 23, 1946	1946	40.39181	-79.83505	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Electricity, Entrepreneurs, Invention	Inventor of air brake and 400 other devices. Developed AC transmission of electric current. Spent creative years in Pittsburgh and founded the industry which bears his name.	
	George Westinghouse	Allegheny	US 30 at W end of George Westinghouse Bridge over Turtle Creek, Turtle Creek	Friday, May 07, 1948	1948	40.39487	-79.83875	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Electricity, Entrepreneurs, Invention	Inventor of air brake and some 400 other devices. Developed AC transmission of electric current. Spent creative years in Pittsburgh and founded the industry which bears his name.	

	Great Steel Strike of 1919, The	Allegheny	Baldock Ave. at 11th St., at United Steelworkers Local 1219, Baldock	Friday, September 23, 1994	1994	40.39852	-79.8622	City	No	Government & Politics, Iron & Steel, Labor	In the largest work stoppage to that date, over 350,000 U.S. workers went off the job. Rev. Adalbert Kazinczy, pastor of St. Michael's here, championed the strikers and provided the church as a meeting place. The strike failed after 15 weeks.
	Greenlee Field	Allegheny	Bedford Ave. & Junilla St., Hill Dist., Pittsburgh	Friday, July 17, 2009	2009	40.4506	-79.97282	City	No	African American, Baseball, Sports & Recreation	Located here from 1932 to 1938, this was the first African American owned stadium in the Negro Leagues. Home of Gus Greenlee's Pittsburgh Crawfords baseball team, 1935 Negro League champs. Players included Hall of Famers Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, and Cool Papa Bell.
	Hand's Hospital	Allegheny	PA 60 (Steuben St.) at Linden St., across from Crafton Park, Crafton	Tuesday, December 24, 1946	1946	40.43913	-80.07339	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	On this site was located the isolation hospital erected in 1777 by Gen. Edward Hand to care for troops at Fort Pitt. Blockhouses protected the original two-story log structure.
	Heidelberg Raceway and Sports Arena	Allegheny	2055 Washington Pike, Heidelberg	Sunday, July 15, 2012	2012	40.38787	-80.09044	Roadside	No	Performers, Railroads, Sports & Recreation	Opened in 1948, this former Pittsburgh Racing Assoc. racetrack was the site of the 1956 final performance of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus under the Big Top. Rising railroad costs, changing technology, labor troubles, space issues, and competition from TV led to the end of an era in entertainment history. The site of early NASCAR races, it boasted several records and brought acclaim to local and national racers before closing in 1973.
	Helen Richey (1909-1947)	Allegheny	Renzie Park, Eden Park Blvd. & Tulip Dr., McKeesport	Tuesday, October 01, 2002	2002	40.34063	-79.82724	Roadside	No	Education, Military, Military Post-Civil War, Professions & Vocations, Transportation, Women	In 1934 this McKeesport native became the 1st woman to pilot a commercial airline. Discriminated against because she was a woman, she resigned within a year and went on to become the 1st woman licensed instructor by the Civil Aeronautics Authority; & in WWII, the commandant of the American wing, British Air Transport Auxiliary; member of the Women's Airforce Service Pilots; & Major by the war's end.
	Henry Clay Frick (1848-1919)	Allegheny	Grant St. near 5th Ave., in median at Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh	Tuesday, December 10, 1946	1946	40.43902	-79.99682	City	No	Business & Industry, Coal	Pittsburgh industrialist and philanthropist, Frick was instrumental in the organization of the coke and steel industries. His controversial management style while chairman of Carnegie Steel led to the bloody Homestead Strike, 1892.
	Henry J. Heinz (1844-1919)	Allegheny	16th St. Bridge, North Side, Pittsburgh	Wednesday, September 14, 1994	1994	40.45329	-79.99268	City	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs	From a start in 1869 selling bottled horseradish, Heinz built an international firm by 1886. He pioneered innovative advertising, quality control, and benevolent employee policies and transformed modern diets.
	Homestead Grays	Allegheny	Amity St. at The Waterfront, at mall parking lot, Homestead	Wednesday, September 27, 2000	2000	40.40919	-79.91212	Roadside	No	African American, Baseball, Sports & Recreation	Legendary baseball team that dominated the Negro Baseball Leagues during the first half of the 20th century. Founded by steelworkers in 1900, the Grays inspired African Americans locally and across the nation. Led by Cumberland Posey Jr., they won 12 national titles, including 9 in a row, 1937-45. Players included Hall of Famers Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard, and Smokey Joe Williams. Disbanded in 1950.
	Homestead Strike	Allegheny	880 E Waterfront Dr., Munhall	Wednesday, July 01, 1992	1992	40.41285	-79.89711	City	No	Government & Politics, Labor	On the morning of July 6, 1892, on orders of the Carnegie Steel Co., 300 Pinkerton agents attempted to land near here; strikers, citizens repulsed them. Seven workers, three Pinkertons were killed. 8,000 state militia arrived July 12; by November the strike was broken.
	Homestead Strike Victims	Allegheny	102 E 22nd St., near Main St., Munhall	Sunday, July 11, 1993	1993	40.39762	-79.9019	Roadside	No	Labor	In these two adjoining cemeteries are buried six of the seven Carnegie Steel Company workers killed during the "Battle of Homestead" on July 6, 1892. The graves of Peter Ferris, Henry Striegel, and Thomas Weldon are here in St. Mary's Cemetery. The remains of John Morris, Joseph Sotak, and Silas Wain lie in Homestead Cemetery. The seventh victim, George Rutter, is buried in Verona.
	Honus Wagner (1874-1955)	Allegheny	Mansfield Blvd. & Carothers Ave., Carnegie	Saturday, August 29, 1998	1998	40.40747	-80.08895	Roadside	No	Baseball, Ethnic & Immigration, Sports & Recreation	The "Flying Dutchman" was hailed as baseball's greatest shortstop and one of its finest all-around players. A lifelong Carnegie resident, born to German immigrants. Played for Louisville Colonels, 1897-99, & Pittsburgh Pirates, 1900-17; a Pirates coach, 1933-51. He set many National League records, including one for eight seasonal batting titles. Known for his modesty & sportsmanship, Charter member, Baseball Hall of Fame, 1936.
	James Hay Reed	Allegheny	Carnegie Science Center (1 Allegheny Ave., S of North Commons), North Side (Pittsburgh)	Monday, December 01, 1958	1958	40.45321	-80.00587	City	No	Business & Industry, Professions & Vocations	Born Sept. 10, 1853, in a house standing in this square. Distinguished as a lawyer. Counselor to a majority of the leaders of business who built the corporations which made Pittsburgh leader in American industry.
	Jane Grey Swisshelm	Allegheny	Braddock & Greendale Aves., Edgewood, just N of I-376 exit 9	Monday, September 14, 1959	1959	40.42867	-79.89134	Roadside	No	Civil Rights, Civil War, Science & Medicine, Women, Writers	Renowned editor, abolitionist, Civil War nurse, advocate of women's rights and temperance. Also author of "Half a Century, 1815-1865." Born Jane Grey Cannon at Pittsburgh December 6, 1815; died in old homestead on this site on July 22, 1884.
	Jane Holmes (1805-1885)	Allegheny	W PA School for Blind Children, Bayard St. at N Bellefield Ave., Schenley Farms (Pittsburgh)	Tuesday, May 29, 2007	2007	40.44823	-79.95295	City	No	Education, Women	A distinguished philanthropist and humanitarian, she created and funded numerous social service agencies, including the Western Pa. School for Blind Children, here. Her pioneering efforts in charitable giving have served those in need, regardless of race, ethnicity, class, or gender.

	John A. Roebling (1806-1869)	Allegheny	Smithfield St. Bridge at West Carson St., Pittsburgh	1996	1996	40.43335	-80.00328	City	No	Bridges, Transportation	Here in 1846, Roebling built the first wire rope suspension bridge to carry a highway over the Monongahela River. He also designed a bridge across the Allegheny River, a railroad bridge at Niagara Falls, & the Brooklyn Bridge.
	John M. Phillips (1861-1953)	Allegheny	St. Pius X Byzantine Catholic Church, 2336 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh	Saturday, October 31, 2009	2009	40.3884	-79.9852	City	No	Government & Politics 19th Century, Government & Politics 20th Century, Professions & Vocations	Creator of the state game land system. Known as the Pennsylvania System, it was a model throughout the nation. Phillips helped establish the Pa. Game Commission. A conservationist, industrialist, and engineer, he was among the first to introduce Boy Scouting in Pa. His home was here.
	John Scull (1765-1828)	Allegheny	Bld. of the Allies, just W of Market St., Pittsburgh	Monday, December 01, 1958	1958	40.43902	-80.00376	City	No	Business & Industry, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism	Pioneering editor and publisher who issued first edition of Pittsburgh Gazette, 1786. First newspaper west of Alleghenies, it became the Post-Gazette, 1927. A Berks County native, he was active in Western PA's civic affairs; home and print shop were here.
	John T. Comès (1873-1922)	Allegheny	St. Agnes Ctr. at Carlow Univ., 3219 5th Ave., Pittsburgh	Sunday, January 27, 2013	2013	40.43786	-79.96515	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Professions & Vocations, Religion, Writers	A nationally influential church architect and a prolific writer and lecturer, Comès was recognized for his philosophy regarding design and decoration of Catholic churches. A Pittsburgh resident, his commissions, including St. Agnes here, are located in Pa. and other states.
	Johnny Unitas (1933-2002)	Allegheny	Arsenal Middle School Field, 40th and Butler Sts., Lawrenceville section, Pittsburgh	Saturday, September 04, 2004	2004	40.46827	-79.96268	City	No	Football, Sports & Recreation	Pittsburgh native & Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee, 1979. Here Unitas quarterbacked semi-pro Bloomfield Rams to a Steel Bowl Football Conference championship, 1955. Signed with Baltimore Colts, 1956, leading them to an NFL championship, 1958.
	Joshua (Josh) Gibson (1911-1947)	Allegheny	2217 Bedford Ave., Hill District (Pittsburgh)	Monday, September 23, 1996	1996	40.44861	-79.97754	City	No	African American, Baseball, Sports & Recreation	Hailed as Negro leagues' greatest slugger, he hit some 800 home runs in a baseball career that began here at Ammons Field in 1929. Played for Homestead Grays and Pittsburgh Crawfords, 1930-46. Elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, '72.
	Joshua Meeks (1731-1818)	Allegheny	along Beaver Grade Rd. at entrance to Forest Glen Condos, Moon Twp.	Wednesday, May 07, 2008	2008	40.50956	-80.21225	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Education, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military	A militia captain during the American Revolution and civic leader in the early republic, Meeks was a petitioner to create Allegheny County in 1787. While making his living as a farmer, he took up arms to defend western Pa. during conflict and war. Meeks championed democratic ideals, promoting citizenship and patriotism by opening his home as a fort, a polling place, and a school. The Meeks house, which stood nearby, was razed in 2000.
	K. Leroy Irvis (1916-2006)	Allegheny	2170 Centre Ave., Hill Dist., Pittsburgh	Thursday, April 03, 2008	2008	40.44524	-79.9766	Roadside	Yes	African American, Civil Rights, Education, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	Member of Pa. House of Reps., serving 15 consecutive terms. In 1977 he became the first African American Speaker of a state legislature since the era of Reconstruction, and was the state's longest serving Speaker. He was influential in enacting 264 bills including establishment of the Pa. Human Relations Commission and laws enhancing equal access to education. Active in state and national Democratic Party politics, his office was here.
	Kennedy-Nixon Taft-Hartley Debate	Allegheny	122 Fifth Ave., McKeesport	Saturday, April 21, 2012	2012	40.35049	-79.86726	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	On April 21, 1947, John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon debated the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Relations Act at the Penn-McKee Hotel. The first debate between the two House Labor Committee members was a precursor to the iconic Kennedy-Nixon presidential debate of 1960.
	Kennywood Park	Allegheny	4800 Kennywood Boulevard behind park office, West Mifflin	Wednesday, August 05, 1992	1992	40.3857	-79.86564	Roadside	No	Sports & Recreation	A National Historic Landmark, designated 1987. In 1898 a picnic grove on Anthony Kenny's farm here was leased to the Monongahela Street Railway Co. for an amusement park linked to Pittsburgh by its trolley line. Sold to private interests in 1906, the park was to survive a Depression, recessions, and two World Wars. Years after most other "trolley parks" had closed, Kennywood was still thriving.
	Kier Refinery	Allegheny	small park near Chatham/Bigelow Sq., betw. Bigelow Blvd. & 7th Ave., Pittsburgh	Monday, March 16, 1959	1959	40.44145	-79.99405	City	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs	Using a five-barrel still, Samuel M. Kier erected on this site about 1854 the first commercial refinery to produce illuminating oil from petroleum. He used crude oil from salt wells at Tarentum.
	Kuskusky Path	Allegheny	2500 Brandt School Rd., at Trinity Luth. Church, Wexford (Franklin Park)	Sunday, August 24, 2008	2008	40.60183	-80.08019	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Military, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Hunters, traders, warriors, militia, war captives, and diplomats all used this early Native American path, which passed this location, for most of the 1700s as part of a regional network of trails. It provided a direct route between Fort Duquesne/Fort Pitt, a major trade center, and the Delaware Indian community of Kuskusky, now New Castle. Europeans who began moving into the area built homes and churches adjacent to the path by 1800.
	Lewis and Clark Expedition	Allegheny	1 block N of 10th St. Bypass & Waterfront Dr. intersection, Pittsburgh	Thursday, August 28, 2008	2008	40.447	-79.9952	City	No	Exploration	On Aug. 31, 1803, Capt. Meriwether Lewis launched a 50-foot "keel boat" from Ft. Fayette, 100 yards downriver. This marked the beginning of the 3-year expedition commissioned by President Jefferson, which opened America to westward expansion.

	Lois Weber (1879-1939)	Allegeny	1230 Federal St., Pittsburgh	Thursday, June 13, 2019	2019	40.4563	-80.0068	City	No	Invention, Motion Pictures & Television, Performers, Professions & Vocations, Women, Writers	The first American woman film director, Weber wrote, directed, and acted in more than 200 films between 1908 and 1934. She addressed social issues like drug addiction, abortion, and poverty and helped pioneer techniques like the split screen. She was born on this site.
	Martha Graham (1894-1991)	Allegeny	California Ave. & Brighton Rd., North Side, (Pittsburgh)	Saturday, June 07, 2008	2008	40.4592	-80.0177	City	No	Education, Music & Theater, Performers, Women	Born near here, dancer, choreographer, and teacher Martha Graham created a modern and unique movement style. In 1927, she founded her School of Contemporary Dance, revolutionizing the art of modern dance with innovative works such as "frontier" and "Appalachian Spring."
	Martin R. Delany (1812-1885)	Allegeny	5 PPG Place, 3rd Ave. & Market St., Pittsburgh	Saturday, May 11, 1991	1991	40.43948	-80.00325	City	No	African American, Civil War, Military, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism	A promoter of African-American nationalism, Delany published a Black newspaper, <i>The Mystery</i> , at an office near here. He attended Harvard Medical School, practiced medicine in Pittsburgh, and was commissioned as a major in the Civil War.
	Mary Cassatt (1844-1926)	Allegeny	Allegheny and Ridge Aves., in park betw. Rt. 65 on and off ramps, McKees Rocks (Pittsburgh)	Saturday, May 22, 2004	2004	40.44954	-80.01813	City	No	Artists, Women	Born near here, Cassatt studied art in Europe. She lived in Paris, befriended by the Impressionist painter Degas. She was an innovative painter, printmaker, and etcher and is noted for her works depicting women and children.
	Mary Harris "Mother" Jones	Allegeny	NE corner of 9th and Amity Sts., (at former municipal bldg.), Homestead	Saturday, October 04, 2003	2003	40.40654	-79.91016	City	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Iron & Steel, Labor, Women	Labor leader, workers' advocate. Arrested and jailed in Homestead for speaking to striking steelworkers, 1919. When a judge asked who gave her a permit to speak publicly, she replied, "Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams!"
	Mary Lou Williams (1910-1981)	Allegeny	328 Lincoln Ave., Lincoln Elementary School, Larimer (Pittsburgh)	Saturday, November 30, 1996	1996	40.46	-79.91209	City	No	African American, Music & Theater, Performers, Women	Famed jazz composer & pianist. A child prodigy, she grew up in this city; went to Lincoln School here, 1919-23. Played for Andy Kirk in 1930s; then arranged music for Duke Ellington and others. Major works include "Zodiac Suite" and "Mary Lou's Mass."
	McClurg Iron Foundry	Allegeny	Smithfield St. & 5th Ave., Pittsburgh	Monday, May 16, 2016	2016	40.44024	-79.99878	City	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Military, War of 1812	Established in 1804, it was the first iron foundry in Pittsburgh. During the War of 1812, it supplied cannons and ammunition, primarily destined for the fleet on Lake Erie. In 1835, the first locomotive steam engine made west of the Alleghenies was built on this site.
	McKees Rocks Mound	Allegeny	Rangers Field, Shingiss & Sproul Streets. The Bottoms, McKees Rocks	Saturday, May 18, 2002	2002	40.47301	-80.05156	City	No	Native American	Largest Native American burial mound in Western PA, (16 ft. high & 85 ft wide). It was hand-built by the Adena people between 200BC and 100 AD and later used by the Hopewell and Monongahela people. Late 19th C. excavations uncovered 33 skeletons and artifacts made of copper & shells.
	Mercy Hospital	Allegeny	1400 Locust St., Pittsburgh	Friday, May 27, 1994	1994	40.43665	-79.98489	City	No	Education, Professions & Vocations, Religion, Women	Founded in 1847 by the Sisters of Mercy as Pittsburgh's first hospital. Medical internships began in 1848, and the nursing school in 1893. This was the first Mercy hospital worldwide, caring for all patients, especially the community's poor.
	Michael A. Musmanno (1897-1968)	Allegeny	1321 Island Ave. (Pa. 51), Stowe Twp.	Monday, October 11, 1993	1993	40.48241	-80.06998	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Writers	The noted jurist lived here. Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice, 1952-68. A presiding judge, War Crimes Tribunal, Nuremberg, 1947-48. State legislator, 1929-31. Veteran of two World Wars. Author, 16 books. Buried, Arlington National Cemetery.
	Monogahela River Navigation System	Allegeny	at USACOE Elizabeth Lock & Dam #3, Bunola River Rd., Elizabeth	Monday, June 18, 2012	2012	40.26257	-79.90015	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Government & Politics 19th Century, Iron & Steel, Navigation, Transportation	One of the nation's earliest and most successful river navigation systems, its series of locks and dams, begun in 1838, has provided year-round navigation between Pittsburgh and Fairmont, WV. Millions of tons of coal shipped through the locks supplied Pennsylvania's important coke, iron and steel industries. Acquired by the federal government in 1897, the system has been expanded and modernized by the Army Corps of Engineers.
	Mooncrest	Allegeny	Mooncrest Dr. at Old Thorn Run Rd., Moon Twp.	Thursday, April 15, 2004	2004	40.40731	-80.08777	City	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor, Military, Military Post-Civil War	Designed and built in 1943 by the federal government as defense worker housing. Mooncrest residents produced armor plate, munitions, and ships at the nearby Dravo Corp. during World War II. Operated by U.S. Air Force after 1945; homes sold to private investors in mid-1950s.
	National Negro Opera Company	Allegeny	7101 Apple St., Homewood (Pittsburgh)	Sunday, September 25, 1994	1994	40.4642	-79.89571	City	No	African American, Music & Theater	Here at the Cardwell School of Music, this first national Black opera company was founded in 1941 by Mary Cardwell Dawson. Noted for its musical genius, it performed for 21 years in Pittsburgh, Washington, New York, and other cities.
	National Tube Works	Allegeny	575 Lysle Blvd. (PA 148), at subway entrance to plant, McKeesport	Tuesday, January 15, 1991	1991	40.35215	-79.8604	City	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	Incorporated 1869, the works began production here, 1872. By 1901, when it became a subsidiary of U.S. Steel, this was the world's largest pipe producer. Major advances in inspection techniques originated here. Plant operations ceased in 1987.
	Neville House	Allegeny	PA 50 just S of Woodville (NHL site), Collier Twp./Heidelberg	Tuesday, August 12, 1947	1947	40.37939	-80.09621	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Houses & Homesteads, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	Known as Woodville. Built 1785 by Gen. John Neville; later occupied by his son, Col. Presley Neville. Refuge of Gen. Neville's family when some Whiskey Rebels burned his home at Bower Hill, July 17, 1794.

	Old St. Luke's Church	Allegheny	330 Old Washington Pike, Scott Twp.	Saturday, July 14, 2001	2001	40.38449	-80.09067	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, French & Indian War, Military, Religion, Whiskey Rebellion	Oldest Episcopal Church in southwestern Pennsylvania, founded after the French & Indian War by veteran Maj. William Lea on his land grant. Francis Reno was the first vicar. Church members included Gen. John Neville, the unpopular tax collector in 1794 Whiskey Rebellion that disrupted the area and unsettled the congregation. Renewed interest in 1852 led to this stone church, with its 1823 English Pipe organ, the first brought over the Alleghenies.
	Pennsylvania Canal	Allegheny	Liberty Ave. / Grant St. at 10th St. (at the Pennsylvanian), Pittsburgh	Monday, December 01, 1958	1958	40.44398	-79.99289	City	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	The loading basin and western terminus of the State-built railroad, canal, and Portage over the Alleghenies uniting eastern and western Pennsylvania was here. Built in 1826-34. In 1857 sold to the Pennsylvania R.R.
	Pioneer Short-Wave Station	Allegheny	Barclay Ave., off Greensburg Pike, Forest Hills	Sunday, November 02, 1997	1997	40.41831	-79.84138	City	No	Business & Industry	On this site in 1923, Westinghouse opened a special radio facility to experiment with long-distance transmissions. Led by Frank Conrad, engineers here demonstrated the vital role of high-frequency short waves in sending broadcasts around the world.
	Pittsburgh	Allegheny	PA 51 at 5 city line, near Stewart Ave. (MISSING)	Saturday, December 21, 1946	1946	40.37862	-79.98946	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Forts, Government & Politics, Iron & Steel	Gateway to the West and steel center of the world. Named for William Pitt by Gen. Forbes after the fall of French Fort Duquesne in 1758. Laid out as a town by John Campbell in 1764. Incorporated as a city, 1816.
	Pittsburgh	Allegheny	4675 Steubenville Pike (PA 60) at Township Rd., at bridge and Sharp Edge Creekhouse restaurant, Thompburg	Wednesday, December 18, 1946	1946	40.44041	-80.08066	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Forts, Government & Politics, Iron & Steel	Gateway to the West and steel center of the world. Named for William Pitt by Gen. Forbes after the fall of French Fort Duquesne in 1758. Laid out as a town by John Campbell in 1764. Incorporated as a city, 1816.
	Pittsburgh	Allegheny	Ohio River Blvd. (PA 65), N city line (MISSING)	Monday, December 23, 1946	1946	40.48344	-80.04975	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Forts, Government & Politics, Iron & Steel	Gateway to the West and steel center of the world. Named for William Pitt by Gen. Forbes after the fall of French Fort Duquesne in 1758. Laid out as a town by John Campbell in 1764. Incorporated as a city, 1816.
	Pittsburgh	Allegheny	US 30 westbound, at Forest Hills Park	Wednesday, December 18, 1946	1946	40.42382	-79.85754	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Forts, Government & Politics, Iron & Steel	Gateway to the West and steel center of the world. Named for William Pitt by Gen. Forbes after the fall of French Fort Duquesne in 1758. Laid out as a town by John Campbell in 1764. Incorporated as a city, 1816.
	Pittsburgh	Allegheny	PA 8 & PA 28, Millvale (MISSING)	Wednesday, December 18, 1946	1946			Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Forts, Government & Politics, Iron & Steel	Gateway to the West and steel center of the world. Named for William Pitt by Gen. Forbes after the fall of French Fort Duquesne in 1758. Laid out as a town by John Campbell in 1764. Incorporated as a city, 1816.
	Pittsburgh	Allegheny	Perrysville Rd. (US 19), near St. Benedict's Academy, N of city line (MISSING)	Saturday, December 21, 1946	1946			Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns	Gateway to the West and steel center of the world. Named for William Pitt by Gen. Forbes after the fall of French Fort Duquesne in 1758. Laid out as a town by John Campbell in 1764. Incorporated as a city, 1816.
	Pittsburgh	Allegheny	PA 65 at north city line (MISSING)	Wednesday, December 18, 1946	1946			Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns	Gateway to the West and steel center of the world. Named for William Pitt by Gen. Forbes after the fall of French Fort Duquesne in 1758. Laid out as a town by John Campbell in 1764. Incorporated as a city, 1816.
	Pittsburgh	Allegheny	US 19 north of city line (MISSING)	Wednesday, December 18, 1946	1946			Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns	Gateway to the West and steel center of the world. Named for William Pitt by Gen. Forbes after the fall of French Fort Duquesne in 1758. Laid out as a town by John Campbell in 1764. Incorporated as a city, 1816.
	Pittsburgh Agreement (The)	Allegheny	Penn Avenue & 7th Street, Pittsburgh	Thursday, May 31, 2001	2001	40.4429	-80.00034	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics 20th Century	Signed here, on May 31, 1918, this document declared the intent of Czech and Slovaks to form a new democratic nation in Europe, free from outside rule. Later that year, Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, an author of the agreement, became the 1st president of Czechoslovakia.
	Pittsburgh Glass Works	Allegheny	Foot of Duquesne Incline, West Carson St., Pittsburgh	Thursday, October 02, 1997	1997	40.43986	-80.0174	City	No	Business & Industry, Glass	First glass factory in Pittsburgh was established on this site by James O'Hara and Isaac Craig in 1797. It manufactured bottles and window glass until the 1880s. A precursor of Pittsburgh's rise as the nation's largest glass producer.
	Pittsburgh Grease Plant	Allegheny	33rd St. & Smallman St., Strip Dist. (Pittsburgh)	Monday, September 18, 2000	2000	40.46258	-79.96909	City	No	Business & Industry, Military, Military Post-Civil War, Oil & Gas, Transportation	Long a major producer of lubricating grease for industry, transportation, and the military. In WWII, supplied 5,000,000 pounds of "Eisenhower grease," vital to the war effort. Founded here, 1885, by Grant McCargo. After 1929, part of Standard Oil (NJ); operated until 1999.
	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company	Allegheny	Plaza of PPG Place, between 4th Ave. & Market Sq., Pittsburgh	Wednesday, October 19, 1983	1983	40.44017	-80.00288	City	No	Business & Industry, Glass	First commercially successful U.S. plate glass maker, founded 1883 by John Ford, John Pitcairn and others. First plant was at Cleighton; office was half a block east of here on Fourth Avenue. The company became PPG Industries in 1968.
	Pittsburgh Platform	Allegheny	Stockton Ave. at Concordia Club, East Park (north side), Pittsburgh	Wednesday, October 10, 2007	2007	40.4509	-80.0018	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	This defining document of American Reform Judaism was signed by eighteen rabbis at the Concordia Club near here, November, 1885. The 8-point statement encouraged ecumenical dialogue, emphasized the progressive nature of Reform Judaism, and identified Judaism as a religion.
	Polish Army	Allegheny	97 S. 18th St., South Side Flats, Pittsburgh	Sunday, April 03, 1960	1960	40.42815	-79.9807	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Military, Military Post-Civil War	At hall on this site on April 3, 1917, a speech by I. J. Paderewski to delegates at convention of the Polish Falcons began the movement to recruit a Polish army in U.S. to fight in Europe with Allies for creating an independent Poland.

	Presston	Allegheny	Presston Park, Ohio St. & Center St., Presston, Stowe Twp.	Saturday, August 22, 2009	2009	40.48268	-80.06294	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics 20th Century, Iron & Steel, Labor	Pressed Steel Car Company provided worker housing at substantial cost to employees, keeping them in constant debt. During the 1909 McKees Rocks strike against the company, immigrant workers were evicted from their homes. The evictions led to the August 22 "Bloody Sunday Uprising" where at least 11 people died. The houses were sold after the company ceased operations in 1949. Constructed in 1899 as Schoenville, the neighbourhood's appearance remains similar to 1909.	
	Queen Aliquippa	Allegheny	2928 Highland Ave., Highland Grove Park, near 2918 Bowman Ave., McKeesport	Sunday, October 26, 2003	2003	40.35983	-79.83326	City	No	French & Indian War, George Washington, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Native American, Women	An influential leader of the Seneca Nation in this area and ally of the British during the time of the French & Indian War. Encamped near here when George Washington paid respects to her, 1753. Died, 1754; according to legend, buried nearby.	
	Rachel Carson	Allegheny	Pittsburgh St. (SR 1001, old PA 28) at Colfax St., Springdale	Friday, May 20, 1988	1988	40.54105	-79.78399	City	No	Environment, Science & Medicine, Women, Writers	Scientist, naturalist and writer. Born 1907 at 613 Marion Avenue; died 1964. Her 1951 book "The Sea Around Us" was followed in 1962 by "Silent Spring." This book focused the nation's attention on the dangers of pesticides and helped launch the environmental movement.	
	Radio Station KDKA	Allegheny	KDKA Headquarters, 1 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh	Friday, November 30, 1990	1990	40.44255	-80.00543	City	No	Business & Industry	World's first commercial station began operating November 2, 1920, when KDKA reported Harding-Cox election returns from a makeshift studio at the East Pittsburgh Works of Westinghouse. Music, sports, talks, and special events were soon being regularly aired.	
	Railroad Strike of 1877	Allegheny	Liberty Ave. at 28th St. (on traffic island), Pittsburgh	Tuesday, September 23, 1997	1997	40.45618	-79.97491	City	No	Labor, Railroads, Transportation	In July, unrest hit U.S. rail lines. Pennsylvania Railroad workers struck to resist wage and job cuts. Here, on July 21, militia fatally shot some 26 people. A battle followed; rail property was burned. The strike was finally broken by U.S. troops.	
	Robert Lee Vann (1879-1940)	Allegheny	2621 Center Ave., at Frances St., Hill District (Pittsburgh)	Sunday, July 13, 1997	1997	40.44087	-79.96767	City	No	African American, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism	Publisher & editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, 1910-40. He built it into a preeminent Black weekly, a strong voice for civil rights & economic empowerment. It had its headquarters here. Vann was special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General, 1933-35.	
	Salk Polio Vaccine	Allegheny	Salk Hall, Univ. of Pitt, Terrace St. at Sutherland Dr. (across fr. Peterson Events Ctr.), Oakland (Pittsburgh)	Tuesday, April 12, 2005	2005	40.44318	-79.96209	Roadside	No	Invention, Science & Medicine	Pioneering research here at the University of Pittsburgh's Virus Research Laboratory from 1948 to 1955 produced the world's first polio vaccine. Led by Dr. Jonas Salk, researchers' innovations resulted in a breakthrough that was announced on April 12, 1955. Subsequent inoculations of school children virtually eradicated polio in the United States by 1962.	
	Shadyside Iron Furnace	Allegheny	SE corner of Bayard St. & Amberson Ave., at Winchester-Thurston H.S. field, Pittsburgh	Monday, December 01, 1958	1958	40.4521	-79.94173	City	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Built on lowlands here in 1792. Birth of the iron industry in the Pittsburgh region. It made stove and grate castings. Closed about a year later due to lack of ore and wood.	
	Shannopin Town	Allegheny	40th St. at GW bridge (west side), Lawrenceville (Pittsburgh)	Monday, December 01, 1958	1958	40.46953	-79.96358	City	No	Early Settlement, Native American	Name of a Delaware Indian village that covered this site from about 1731 to the French occupation, 1754. It was the Allegheny River terminus of the Raystown Indian and Traders Path from Carlisle to the west.	
	Shousetown Boatyard	Allegheny	81 McGovern Blvd. (PA 51) near Spring Run Rd., Honor Roll Park, near fire dept., Glenwillard/Crescent Twp.	Sunday, June 14, 1987	1987	40.55716	-80.22081	City	No	Business & Industry, Transportation	Founder, Peter Shouse, built "Kentuckian," its first steamboat, in 1829. Sold 1837 to L. & N. Porter. By 1866 over 80 steamboats had been launched. The last was the 1727-ton "Great Republic," famed on the Mississippi River for its size and elegance.	
	Simon Girty (1741-1818)	Allegheny	At Turner cemetery, next to Methodist church, 3424 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh	Saturday, September 30, 2017	2017	40.42086	-79.92732	Roadside	No	American Revolution, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Born near Harrisburg, Girty crossed cultural boundaries between native and white societies. He was captured and adopted by Seneca Indians in 1756. Upon his release, he settled here with his family. He worked as an interpreter for the British and Americans at Fort Pitt. In 1778, he defected to the British; serving as an advisor, he accompanied Indians in raids on frontier settlements. He remains controversial and is buried in Canada.	
	Sisters of Mercy	Allegheny	800 Penn Ave., Cultural Dist., (Pittsburgh)	Tuesday, December 21, 1993	1993	40.44376	-79.99928	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Religion, Women	Frances Ward and six companions from Carlow, Ireland, opened the first Mercy convent in the U.S. here. Founding date was December 21, 1843, and at once the sisters began to serve the city's poor, sick, and uneducated. From here, Mercy convents spread across the U.S.	
X	Site of the Western Penitentiary - PLAQUE	Allegheny	Eagle enclosure at the National Aviary, North Side, Pittsburgh (mounted on shallow stone mount on the ground)		1931	1931	40.4532	-80.01015	Plaque	No	Civil War, Military, Police and Safety	Erected 1826. Razied 1880. Where August 5, 1863 to March 18, 1864, were incarcerated 118 officers of General John H. Morgan's cavalry, C.S.A. the only Confederate prisoners of war held in Pittsburgh who had surrendered near Lisbon, Ohio, July 26, 1863.
	St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Croatian Church, North Side	Allegheny	E Ohio St. (PA 28), just S of 31st St. bridge, Pittsburgh	Saturday, June 20, 2015	2015	40.45861	-79.98667	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	The first Croatian Catholic parish in America was established in 1894. The 1901 church was a center for spiritual and social Croatian culture. Croatian immigrant families fled religious, economic, and political oppression to pursue new lives in Pittsburgh. Its familiar geography and economic opportunities attracted many Croatians. Despite a 14-year preservation effort, the modified Romanesque church and grotto were razed in 2013.	

	Standard Chemical Company	Allegheny	Allen Hall, 3941 O'Hara St., at entrance across from Thackeray Ave., Univ. of Pittsburgh	Monday, January 01, 2018	2018	40.44449	-79.95828	City	No	Business & Industry, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Founded here by brothers J.J. and Joseph Flannery in 1913, it was the first commercial producer of radium in the US. Radium production was the earliest nuclear industry. Discoverer Marie Curie visited the laboratory in 1921 and was presented with 1 gram of the element for research.
	Station WQED	Allegheny	4802 5th Ave., Oakland (Pittsburgh)	Thursday, August 20, 1964	1964	40.44717	-79.94453	City	No	Business & Industry, Education, Motion Pictures & Television	Television station, located here, opened April 1954, as first community-sponsored educational television station in America. In 1955 it was the first to telecast classes to elementary schools.
	Steamboat "New Orleans"	Allegheny	First Ave. at Try St., Pittsburgh	Saturday, October 15, 2011	2011	40.43555	-79.99623	City	No	Business & Industry, Exploration, Navigation, Transportation	The first steamboat built west of the Alleghenies, the "New Orleans" was launched Oct. 15, 1811, near this site at Suke's Run. Pittsburgh became a center for steamboat construction & a gateway for 19th-century westward expansion.
	Stephen C. Foster	Allegheny	3600 Penn Ave., at homestead (behind fence), Lawrenceville (Pittsburgh)	Sunday, July 04, 1976	1976	40.46415	-79.96374	Roadside	No	Music & Theater	America's beloved composer of folk songs and ballads was born nearby on July 4, 1826, and lived in the Pittsburgh area most of his life. After achieving fame in written songs for Christy's Minstrels, gradually declined in health and died in New York City on January 13, 1864.
	Stephen C. Foster Memorial	Allegheny	Forbes Ave. just E of Bigelow Blvd., Oakland (Pittsburgh)	Monday, December 01, 1958	1958	40.44354	-79.95256	City	No	Music & Theater, Writers	Tribute to Pittsburgh's beloved writer of songs and ballads, including "Oh Suzanna," "Old Folks at Home," and "My Old Kentucky Home." Born in 1826 and died in 1864.
	Three Rivers Stadium	Allegheny	Art Rooney Ave., near North Shore Dr., Heinz Field, North Shore (Pittsburgh)	Monday, November 26, 2007	2007	40.44602	-80.01387	Roadside	No	Baseball, Football, Sports & Recreation	Opened on July 16, 1970. Home to the Pirates, who won two World Series, and the Steelers, who won four Super Bowl Championships, creating Pittsburgh's "City of Champions" identity. It was the site of Roberto Clemente's 3,000th hit, September 30, 1972, and Franco Harris's legendary "Immaculate Reception," December 23, 1972. A multi-use facility, it also hosted many concerts and special events prior to demolition on February 11, 2001.
	Union Local 471, American Federation of Musicians	Allegheny	Crawford St., between Wiley & Webster Aves., Pittsburgh	Saturday, June 23, 2012	2012	40.4429	-75.98747	Roadside	No	African American, Labor, Music & Theater, Performers	Organized in 1908, this local was one of the first African American musicians unions in Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh was at the forefront of the jazz world in the mid-20th century, and jazz greats Mary Lou Williams, Art Blakey, Ray Brown, and George Benson, among others, were members. A controversial merger with the white union local in the 1960s ended one of the oldest black union organizations in the US. Headquarters was nearby, 1940-1954.
	United Steelworkers of America	Allegheny	Grant St. between 3rd & 4th Aves., Pittsburgh	Tuesday, June 17, 1986	1986	40.4381	-79.99812	City	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Iron & Steel, Labor	In the Grant Building here on June 17, 1936, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee was founded. Renamed in 1942, the USAW became one of the world's largest unions, embracing over a million workers. Philip Murray was its first president.
	University of Pittsburgh	Allegheny	SE corner, 5th Ave. & Bigelow Blvd., Oakland (Pittsburgh)	Friday, November 02, 1979	1979	40.44444	-79.95452	City	No	Education	First institution of higher education west of the Alleghenies and north of the Ohio River. Founded in 1787 as the Pittsburgh Academy, it became the Western University of Pennsylvania in 1819. Present name was adopted in 1908.
	V.F.W.	Allegheny	5th Ave. & Bigelow Blvd., at Wm. Pitt Union by bus stop, Oakland, Pittsburgh	Saturday, September 16, 1967	1967	40.44416	-79.95458	City	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	The Veterans of Foreign Wars organized September 14-17, 1914, at the former Schenley Hotel near here. Veterans who had served in Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Philippines and China were among its founders.
	Victor Herbert (1859-1924)	Allegheny	4400 Forbes Ave., at Carnegie Mus. near Shakespeare statue, Oakland (Pittsburgh)	Friday, June 28, 1996	1996	40.44393	-79.95138	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Performers	Irish-born educated in Europe as a cellist, Herbert conducted the Pittsburgh Orchestra here, 1898-1904. His compositions ranged from classical orchestral works to popular operettas including "Babes in Toyland" and "Naughty Marietta."
	Westinghouse Atom Smasher	Allegheny	F Avenue & West, Forest Hills Boro.	Saturday, August 28, 2010	2010	40.41079	-79.84231	City	No	Environment, Invention, Science & Medicine	The world's 1st industrial Van de Graaff generator was created by Westinghouse Research Labs in 1937 as an early experiment with atomic energy. The 5-story pear-shaped structure is located here. The company remained active in establishing US leadership in nuclear power.
	Westinghouse Electric Corporation	Allegheny	6 Gateway Ctr., Westinghouse Plaza between Pgth. Post-Gazette and 1st Niagara Bldg., Pittsburgh NOTE: Take walkway over Blvd of Allies from Gateway Ctr towards the United Steelworkers Bldg, marker is on right at top of steps facing 1st Niagara Bldg.	Wednesday, October 01, 1986	1986	40.43935	-80.00622	City	No	Business & Industry, Electricity	Pioneer in development of alternating current, permitting transmission of electricity over long distances. Founded 1886 by George Westinghouse, it first made AC motors, generators, transformers in a plant at Garrison Place and Penn Avenue.
	Westinghouse Gas Wells	Allegheny	Westinghouse Park, Thomas Blvd & N Murland St., Pittsburgh	Wednesday, November 30, 2016	2016	40.45249	-79.90436	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Environment, Invention, Oil & Gas	In 1884, George Westinghouse drilled a natural gas well here on his estate, Solitude, now Westinghouse Park. When gas was struck, an uncontrolled geyser erupted for a week. Within two years, Westinghouse obtained over 30 patents for the distribution and safe use of natural gas for industrial and residential customers. His ingenuity and business acumen were instrumental in the development of natural gas as a significant new energy source.
	Westinghouse Railroad Air Brake	Allegheny	25th & Liberty Sts., Pittsburgh (at Opera House)	Saturday, July 23, 2011	2011	40.45325	-79.97977	City	No	Invention, Railroads, Transportation	Invented by George Westinghouse in 1869, the air brake revolutionized railroad transportation. It made possible longer, heavier, and faster trains while improving safety. Modified versions are still in use today. Westinghouse Air Brake Co. was located in this building.

	William "Billy" Strayhorn (1915-1967)	Allegheny	1101 N. Murland St., at Westinghouse High School, Homewood (Pittsburgh)	Saturday, May 27, 1995	1995	40.4606	-79.9003	City	No	African American, Music & Theater	Jazz composer and arranger. Collaborator with Duke Ellington. Billy Strayhorn's "Take the A Train" became the Ellington orchestra's theme song. A graduate of Westinghouse High School, Strayhorn had his musical talents nurtured here.
	William D. Boyce (1858-1929)	Allegheny	595 Beatty Rd., Boyce Campus of County community college, N end of Monroeville	Saturday, June 11, 1960	1960	40.45407	-79.75371	Roadside	No	Education	Inspired by the good turn of an English Scout, he brought the Scouting movement to the United States. His efforts led to the incorporation of Boy Scouts of America in Washington, D.C., on February 8, 1910, and to its chartering by Congress on June 15, 1916. Boyce was born in Allegheny County about twelve miles northeast of here. The campus was named in his honor.
	William T. Kerr (1868-1953)	Allegheny	4 Columbia Ave. at Noblestown Rd. (SR 3048), at bus stop, Renassdale	Friday, June 12, 1992	1992	40.39809	-80.14012	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century	Known as "The Father of Flag Day," he founded the American Flag Day Association and served as its president for fifty years. President Truman signed the Act of Congress that officially designated June 14 as Flag Day, with Kerr at his side, on August 3, 1949. Kerr lived here in Renassdale, 1911-1928.
	Work Accidents and the Law (1910)	Allegheny	Market Square near PPG Place, Pittsburgh	Monday, April 28, 2008	2008	40.440052	-80.00293	City	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor, Women, Writers	The pioneering study of industrial conditions in Allegheny County by Crystal Eastman documented 526 workplace deaths in one year. A component of the land-mark Pittsburgh Survey, it led to industrial accident prevention programs and workers' compensation laws.
	Yohogania Courthouse	Allegheny	PA 837 SW of West Elizabeth	Thursday, June 10, 1948	1948	40.26152	-79.91165	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Governmental and judicial center for Yohogania, a county erected by Virginia in asserting its claim to western Pennsylvania from 1777 to 1780. The site is on the hilltop opposite.
X	Armstrong County	Armstrong	at Courthouse, N. end Market St., Kittanning	Friday, October 15, 1982	1982	40.81601	-79.51642	City	No	French & Indian War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Invention, Military, Native American	Formed March 12, 1800 out of Westmoreland, Allegheny, and Lycoming counties. Named for Gen. John Armstrong, who had destroyed the Indian Village at Kittanning, 1756. Here, county seat was laid out, 1803, and "Daugherty Visible" typewriter invented in 1881.
	Blanket Hill	Armstrong	US 422, .2 mile west of Blanket Hill Rd. (SR 2007), ~6 miles SE of Kittanning	Thursday, November 28, 1946	1946	40.76488	-79.41666	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military, Native American	So named from the blankets left by the Armstrong expedition after destroying Kittanning. Here also was a stopping point of the troops en route to attack the Indians, Sept. 7, 1756.
	Brady's Bend Works	Armstrong	PA 68, just W of Queenstown Rd., ~1 mile NW of Allegheny River Bridge, East Brady	Thursday, November 28, 1946	1946	40.99923	-79.6254	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Transportation	Located near this point, 1839-73. Organized as the Great Western and later known as the Brady's Bend Iron Company. One of that era's largest iron works, and first to make iron rails west of the Alleghenies.
	D. Leech & Company / Western Transportation Company	Armstrong	River Ave. & River Ave. (former canal right-of-way), Leechburg	Saturday, May 18, 2019	2019	40.6265	-79.60782	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Canals, Navigation, Railroads, Roads, Transportation	Operating at the Pa. Mainline Canal from 1829 to 1853, it was an integrated freight and passenger service using canalboats, wagons, railroads, and steamships. It was one of the most extensive and successful freight forwarding companies in Pa., connecting major cities and employing agents in at least ten states. The company partnered with the Pa. Railroad, providing agents and constructing new railroads for them. The boatbuilding yard was near here.
	Fort Armstrong	Armstrong	Water St. between Locust & McClarron overlooking Allegheny River, Manorville	Thursday, November 28, 1946	1946	40.78426	-79.52325	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	Located on the nearby river bank, this outpost was built in June, 1779, and abandoned that autumn. It served the Brodhead expedition against the Senecas and was named for Maj. Gen. John Armstrong.
	General John Armstrong - PLAQUE	Armstrong	mounted on Armstrong Co. Courthouse at entrance, N end of Market St., Kittanning	Friday, May 11, 1917	1917	40.81612	-79.51659	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Ethnic & Immigration, Military	In memory of General John Armstrong, a Scottish Covenanter and a soldier of the American Revolution. Lieutenant Colonel, 2d. Battalion Provincial troops 1756. Brigadier General Continental Army 1776. Major General Pennsylvania Militia 1778 to close of war. In command of Pennsylvania Militia at Brandywine and Germantown. Died 1795.
	Kittanning	Armstrong	Butler Rd. (Bus. Rt. 422) & Allegheny Ave., at Kittanning Citizens Bridge, Applewood	Thursday, November 28, 1946	1946	40.81133	-79.52422	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	The most notable Delaware Indian village west of the Alleghenies, was situated here from about 1730 until destroyed by Armstrong's expedition in 1756. Its name means "great river", applying to the Ohio-Allegheny.
	Kittanning	Armstrong	US Bus. 422 (5 Water Street), at PennDOT highway garage, SE end of Kittanning	Thursday, November 28, 1946	1946	40.80863	-79.51579	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	The most notable Delaware Indian village west of the Alleghenies, was situated here from about 1730 until destroyed by Armstrong's expedition in 1756. Its name means "great river", applying to the Ohio-Allegheny.
	Kittanning or Attique Indian Town - PLAQUE	Armstrong	At park on E bank of Allegheny River, at Kittanning Citizens Bridge, NW corner of N Water & Market Sts., Kittanning	Wednesday, September 01, 1926	1926	40.81354	-79.52122	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Native American	...Was located on this river flat. The chief settlement as early as 1727 of the Lenni-Lenape or Delaware Indians in their early westward movement from the Susquehanna River became the most important Indian center west of the Allegheny Mountains. Destroyed September 8, 1756 by Colonel John Armstrong and his 300 frontier troops from the Cumberland Valley.
	Nellie Bly	Armstrong	500 Terrace Avenue, Appollo	Saturday, July 22, 1995	1995	40.58596	-79.56381	City	No	Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism, Women	A crusading journalist on Pittsburgh and New York newspapers, she won fame for her daring exploits and her investigations of social ills. In 1889-90, By cycled the globe in 72 days. She was born Elizabeth Cochran and lived here as a child.

	Pennsylvania Canal (Western Division)	Armstrong	park adjacent park adjacent to 476 Canal St., Leechburg	Saturday, September 16, 2017	2017	40.62759	-79.59857	Roadside	No		A state-owned canal system, built 1826-34, to connect Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Erie. This 104-mile division ran from Johnstown to Pittsburgh and was part of the canal's mainline. In 1827, Dam #1 was constructed at Leechburg, and it supplied the remainder of the route to Pittsburgh with water and 7 miles of slack water navigation to Apollo, Pa. The dam remained in operation until 1865 and washed away in the Johnstown Flood of 1889.	
	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Ford City Works	Armstrong	Third Ave. at Ninth St., Ford City	Wednesday, November 12, 2003	2003	40.77063	-79.53295	City	No	Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Glass, Labor	Among the largest and most productive plate glass factories in the world; opened 1887. At its peak, the plant employed more than 3,500 ethnically diverse workers, who passed through a specially-built tunnel under busy train tracks. Operations ended 1993.	
	St. Patrick's Church	Armstrong	E Brady Rd. (PA 268) at SR 4007, Sugar Creek, ~4 miles NW of Cowansville	Tuesday, July 16, 1946	1946	40.9515	-79.65895	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	A restored log church a few miles from here is a fine example of a pioneer place of worship. It memorializes the first Roman Catholic congregation in this region.	
	Beaver County	Beaver	County Courthouse, at park on 3rd St., Beaver	Monday, July 05, 1982	1982	40.69442	-80.3075	City	Yes	Business & Industry, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Transportation	Formed March 12, 1800 from Washington and Allegheny counties. The county seat, Beaver, was laid out 1792-93. County's waterways have spurred its industrial growth. At Shippingport was the world's first full-scale atomic power station devoted to civilian needs.	
	Fort McIntosh	Beaver	3rd St. (PA 68) at Insurance St., Beaver	Thursday, October 31, 1946	1946	40.69479	-80.30601	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	The first U.S. military post north of the Ohio. Located on River Road and occupying the area between Bank, Insurance, and Market Streets. Built in 1778 and scene of Treaty of Fort McIntosh in 1785; also a survey base. Abandoned 1790-91.	
	General Anthony Wayne Camp - PLAQUE	Beaver	Duss Ave. (old PA 65) near Anthony Wayne Dr., N of Ambridge	Saturday, June 22, 1918	1918	40.6228	-80.22629	Plaque	No	Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Native American	On the plateau, southwest of this spot, was situated the camp of the army of General Anthony Wayne. This army, known as the Legion of the United States, encamped at this place when on the expedition against the Indians west of the Ohio, from November, 1792, until April, 1793. The expedition resulted in the Treaty of Greenville, which was signed in the summer of 1795.	
	Harmony Society Cemetery	Beaver	Church St. at cemetery, Ambridge	Monday, December 02, 1963	1963	40.59304	-80.23217	City	No	Religion	On this site are buried 594 members and workers of the Harmony Society, the people of Old Economy.	
	Harmony Society Church	Beaver	Church St. near Creese St., Ambridge	Monday, September 11, 1967	1967	40.59605	-80.23218	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Constructed, 1828-1831, with bricks made by the Society members; this is the second building erected for worship. It is believed designed by Frederick Rapp. The spiritual life of the Society centered here.	
	Ingram-Richardson Manufacturing Co.	Beaver	31st St. Ext. / Ing-Rich Rd/ near 24th St., Beaver Falls	Friday, May 04, 2001	2001	40.7704	-80.328	Roadside	No	Business & Industry	During 64 years, "Ing-Rich" became one of the leading producers of porcelain enamel products in the U.S. Noted for durability, the company's output included outdoor advertising signs and "porcelain panels" for building exteriors; it also made table tops, refrigerators & stove parts, and other products for the home. Founded here in 1901 by Louis Ingram & Ernest Richardson, it built plants in three other states. At its peak it employed over 1000 people.	
	King Beaver's Town	Beaver	Pa. 68 (3rd St.) at Wilson Ave., Beaver	Wednesday, September 25, 1946	1946	40.69742	-80.29964	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	Present Beaver perpetuates the name of a Delaware chief and of his village near here. Its location along the Ohio-Beaver River trails gave it importance in the fur trade.	
	Legionville	Beaver	Duss Ave. at Anthony Wayne Dr., N of Ambridge	Wednesday, September 25, 1946	1946	40.62307	-80.2267	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Cities & Towns, Military, Native American	Gen. Anthony Wayne's army camped here Nov. 1792 to April 1793, preparing for the campaign which led to the Battle of Fallen Timbers with the Northwest Indians.	
	Logstown	Beaver	Duss Ave. at Anthony Wayne Dr., N of Ambridge	Thursday, October 31, 1946	1946	40.62286	-80.22654	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, French & Indian War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	One of the large Indian towns on the upper Ohio was located nearby in 1727-58. Important conferences were held here between the British, French, and Indians in the struggle for the Ohio Country.	
	Logstown - PLAQUE	Beaver	Duss Ave. (old PA 65) near Anthony Wayne Dr, N of Ambridge	Saturday, June 01, 1918	1918	40.6228	-80.22629	Plaque	Yes	Early Settlement, French & Indian War, Native American	A short distance southeast of this spot, along the banks of the river, was situated the village of Logstown one of the largest Indian settlements on the upper Ohio. It was the scene of many important conferences between the French, the British and the Indians...	
	Matthew S. Quay	Beaver	3rd St. (PA 68) at Insurance St., Beaver	Friday, July 22, 1949	1949	40.69464	-80.30617	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Home of the noted state and national political leader is near here. He rose, between 1856-87, from local and state offices to U.S. Senator. A Republican Party leader from 1887 until his death in 1904.	
	NLRB v. Jones & Laughlin Supreme Court Ruling	Beaver	Franklin Ave. & Station St. (just below PA 51), Aliquippa	Saturday, April 08, 2000	2000	40.61964	-80.2428	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	In a landmark ruling on April 12, 1937, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Board v. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. The company had fired unionized workers at its Aliquippa plant here, but the court ordered their reinstatement and established workers' rights to organize and bargain collectively.	
	Old Economy	Beaver	At site, 13th & Church Sts., Ambridge		1948	1948	40.59567	-80.23236	Roadside	No	Religion	Third and last home, 1825-1905, of the Harmony Society, religious community founded by George Rapp in 1805. Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

	Old Economy Memorial	Beaver	13th St. at Ohio River Blvd (PA 65), at corner of site, Ambridge		1947	1947	40.59567	-80.23349	Roadside	No	Religion	Maintained by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission as a State memorial to the Harmony Society, organized February 15, 1805, dissolved December 15, 1905. These buildings erected 1824-1831, comprise a portion of the third settlement by the society. 1st Settlement - Harmony, Butler Co., Pa., 1804-15. 2nd Settlement - New Harmony, Posey Co., Ind., 1814-25. 3rd Settlement - Economy, Beaver Co., Pa., 1824-1905.
	Pennsylvania	Beaver	US 30, .4 miles from PA/WV state line (MISSING)	Friday, March 25, 1949	1949	40.59244	-80.5155	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Pennsylvania	Beaver	PA 51 at PA/OH state line (MISSING)	Friday, March 25, 1949	1949	40.84892	-80.51744	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	White Cottage	Beaver	1221 3rd Ave., New Brighton	Tuesday, May 27, 1969	1969	40.73084	-80.31003	City	No	Houses & Homesteads, Women, Writers	Home of Grace Greenwood (Sara J. Clarke Lippincott, 1823-1904), pioneer woman correspondent, poetess and authoress. While living here during the mid-19th Century, she wrote many of her popular juvenile stories.	
	"King's House"	Bedford	E. Pitt St. between Juliana & Richard Sts., Bedford	Thursday, March 01, 1951	1951	40.01903	-78.50341	City	No	French & Indian War, Houses & Homesteads, Military	A log structure, built prior to 1761, stood on this site. Known, also, as the Commandant's House; later as "Rising Sun Inn." Occupied by British officers until close of French and Indian War. Destroyed by fire, Dec. 14, 1885.	
	Anderson House	Bedford	E. Pitt St. between Juliana & Richard Sts., Bedford	Monday, June 25, 1951	1951	40.01919	-78.50228	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Houses & Homesteads	Built in 1815. East room housed the first bank in Bedford, known as the Allegheny Bank of Pennsylvania, from 1815 to 1832. Original vault can still be seen. Since 1924, used as public library and community centre.	
	Bedford County	Bedford	Courthouse, S. Juliana & Penn Sts., Bedford	Sunday, October 17, 1982	1982	40.01752	-78.50379	City	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Roads	Formed on March 9, 1771 from Cumberland County, it first embraced most of western Pennsylvania. Named for its county seat (formerly Raystown) incorporated 1795. In 1758, Fort Bedford was erected here, and Forbes Road - to become a major highway west - was built.	
	Bedford Springs	Bedford	Business US 220 at resort, Bedford Springs	Wednesday, June 04, 1947	1947	39.99648	-78.50668	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Government & Politics 19th Century, Science & Medicine	Medicinal values of these springs discovered about 1796. It soon became a leading resort visited by numerous notables. James Buchanan used the Springs as his summer White House while President.	
	Bedford Village	Bedford	651 E Pitt St. near Bus. 30, just E of Bedford	June, 1947	1947	40.01857	-78.49145	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Forts, French & Indian War, George Washington, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	Settled about 1750, known then as Raystown. Site of an early trade post and Fort Bedford, 1758. Base for Forbes, Bouquet expeditions. In 1794 Washington here reviewed forces in Whiskey Rebellion.	
	Bedford Village	Bedford	Bus. 30 near Rt. 220 intersection, at Fairgrounds entrance (& Coffee Pot), W side of Bedford	Monday, June 02, 1947	1947	40.02309	-78.51714	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, George Washington, Whiskey Rebellion	Settled about 1750, known then as Raystown. Site of an early trade post and Fort Bedford, 1758. Base for Forbes, Bouquet expeditions. In 1794 Washington here reviewed forces in Whiskey Rebellion.	
	Bedford Village	Bedford	N Richard St. (Bus. Rt. 220), N end of Bedford, ~.3 miles from river	Monday, June 02, 1947	1947	40.02517	-78.50255	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, George Washington, Whiskey Rebellion	Settled about 1750, known then as Raystown. Site of an early trade post and Fort Bedford, 1758. Base for Forbes, Bouquet expeditions. In 1794 Washington here reviewed forces in Whiskey Rebellion.	
	Beginning of Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service, The	Bedford	3744 Pitt St. (Rt. 30), Schellsburg (next to bank)	Thursday, June 07, 2012	2012	40.04881	-78.64391	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Education, Government & Politics 20th Century, Professions & Vocations	One of the nation's earliest cooperative extension offices was established in 1910 in Schellsburg, Bedford County with A. B. Ross as county agent. The innovative program sought to educate farmers about agricultural science to increase their productivity. County Extension offices are now found throughout the US. Farmers and other citizens continue to benefit from agents' expertise on agriculture, 4-H programs, and family and consumer science.	
	Benjamin Walker Homestead	Bedford	Rainbow Dr., at Beutman Rd., Alum Bank, 1.5 mi. NW of Pleasantville	Saturday, May 13, 2006	2006	40.19386	-78.60998	Roadside	No	African American, Civil War, Underground Railroad	Before and during the Civil War, Benjamin Walker, Abner Walker, Sr. and George Harbaugh worked closely with African American Underground Railroad conductors John Fiddler, Elisa Rouse and Joseph Crawley. Hundreds of fugitive slaves were led from the PA border through Bedford County via the Walker Homestead, across the mountain and north to freedom. Participation in the UGRR was dangerous, due to the proximity to the MD border.	
	Bonnet Tavern	Bedford	Jct. of Lincoln Hwy. (US 30) & Allegheny Rd. (PA 31), ~4 miles NW of Bedford	Friday, April 24, 1992	1992	40.04215	-78.56052	Roadside	No	George Washington, Military, Inns & Taverns, Whiskey Rebellion	This inn at the junction of the Forbes and Burd Roads was operated, 1779-1815, by Jean Bonnet and his heirs. In mid-1794, during the Whiskey Rebellion, embattled farmers met here and raised a liberty pole to protest the federal excise tax on whiskey. That October, troops called by President Washington camped here on their march west to quell the insurrection.	
	Capt. Phillips' Rangers Memorial	Bedford	At site at deadend of Capt. Phillip's Meml. Rd., off PA 26, 4 miles NW of Saxton	Wednesday, September 02, 1964	1964	40.25988	-78.26621	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Graves of ten of Capt. Phillips' militia killed by Indians, July 16, 1780. (Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.) - blued out due to no longer administered by PHMC	

	Espy House	Bedford	E. Pitt St. between Julian & Richard Sts., Bedford	Monday, June 25, 1951	1951	40.01903	-78.50294	City	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Houses & Homesteads, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	Built about 1771. It was the headquarters of George Washington in October, 1794, when he came to Bedford to review troops assembled here to quell Whiskey Rebellion in western part of the State.
	Forbes Camp	Bedford	US 30 near Graham Ave., W of Schellsburg	Monday, November 17, 1947	1947	40.04882	-78.64787	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military	Near here was located Shawnee Cabins camp. Used by Gen. Forbes army in the campaign of 1758 against the French at Fort Duquesne in present Pittsburgh.
	Forbes Road	Bedford	Jct. Lincoln Hwy. (US 30) & Allegheny Rd.) PA 31, ~4 miles W of Bedford	Monday, November 17, 1947	1947	40.04276	-78.55997	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Roads, Transportation	This intersection marks the point where Forbes Road of 1758 diverged from the path cut by Col. Burd in 1755. The Forbes Road led through the wilderness west toward Ligonier from this point.
	Forbes Road - Eastern Slope	Bedford	Rt. 30, at curve opposite Old Shot Factory, just E of Somerset Co. line	Wednesday, January 01, 1930	1930	40.04613	-78.7551	Plaque	Yes	French & Indian War, Military, Roads	... of the Allegheny Mountains. At this point the Forbes Road leads northward to Fort Dewart. At this point the Forbes Road leads northward to Fort Dewart. 15 miles from Fort Bedford.
	Forbes Road - Washington & Bouquet Meeting	Bedford	Bedford Valley Rd. (Rt. 220) near Providence Lutheran Church, 2 miles N of Centerville	Saturday, July 26, 2008	2008	39.85349	-78.62649	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, George Washington, Military, Roads	Near this site on July 30, 1758, Col. Bouquet and Washington discussed proposed routes by which Gen. Forbes' army would attack French Ft. Duquesne. Bouquet preferred the route due west from Bedford, while Washington advocated Braddock's 1755 road to the south. Forbes himself chose the route from Bedford, and as a result occupied the ruins of Ft. Duquesne on Nov. 25, 1758. Forbes Road encouraged subsequent westward expansion through Pa.
	Forbes Road (Fort Juniata)	Bedford	US 30, 2 miles W of Breezewood	Wednesday, January 09, 1952	1952	39.99598	-78.26857	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military, Roads, Transportation	At the Juniata Crossings, half a mile north of here, General Forbes erected a small stockade in 1758 to protect the communications of his army moving west to attack Fort Duquesne.
	Forbes Road, 1758, Fort Bedford to Fort Duquesne - Fort Bedford-Raystown (PLAQUE)	Bedford	On wall at NW corner Pitt & Julian Sts., Bedford	1930	1930	40.01894	-78.50381	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Roads	Depot of supplies assembling place of an army of nearly eight thousand men and the starting point of General John Forbes' Expedition for the possession of Fort Duquesne. The road leads Westward to the Forks.
	Forbes Road, 1758, Fort Bedford to Fort Duquesne - Fort Dewart McLean's Encampment (PLAQUE)	Bedford	Off US 30, on private property accessed via Fort Dewart (Dewart) Rd.	1930	1930	40.04731	-78.763	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Roads	Built by Colonel Henry Bouquet and garrisoned for several years. The Forbes Road leads Westward to Edmond's Swamp, 17 miles from Fort Bedford
	Forbes Road, 1758, Fort Bedford to Fort Duquesne - Shawnee Cabins Encampment (PLAQUE)	Bedford	US 30 at W edge of Schellsburg	1930	1930	40.04881	-78.64748	Plaque	No	French & Indian War, Military, Roads	At this point the Forbes Road leads Southward to the Eastern Slope of the Allegheny Mountains, 8 1/2 miles from Fort Bedford.
	Forbes Road, 1758, Fort Bedford to Fort Duquesne - The Forks (PLAQUE)	Bedford	Junction Lincoln Hwy. (US 30) & Allegheny Rd. (PA 31), ~4 miles W of Bedford	1930	1930	40.04278	-78.55993	Plaque	No	French & Indian War, Military, Roads	And the road cut by Colonel James Burd, in 1755, and the Forbes Road diverge here. Forbes Road leading Southward to Shawnee Cabins Encampment 4 1/2 miles from Fort Bedford.
	Fort Bedford	Bedford	Fort Bedford Dr., across from museum entrance, Bedford	Friday, October 06, 1972	1972	40.01989	-78.50406	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	First known as Raystown and built during the summer of 1758 by the forces of Col. Henry Bouquet, the fort was the rendezvous from which the expedition of Gen. Forbes advanced to occupy Fort Duquesne (Pittsburgh). Museum stands on the original site.
	Fraser Tavern	Bedford	NE corner E. Pitt/Lincoln Hwy. (Bus. 30) & Richard Sts., Bedford	Saturday, March 01, 1952	1952	40.01913	-78.50169	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, George Washington, Inns & Taverns	Site of lots on which John Fraser and his wife established an inn and trading post in 1758. Fraser had been a guide and interpreter for Colonel Washington. The inn provided meals for army officers at Fort Raystown (Bedford).
	Gettysburg Campaign	Bedford	Church View Rd., SR 1005 (former PA 36 & LR 286) at State Game Lands, 5 miles S of Loysburg	Saturday, June 29, 1963	1963	40.10075	-78.38934	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Entrenchments still visible by the roadsides were prepared in June, 1863, by militia under Col. J.C. Higgins against threatened Confederate attack toward the railroad at Altoona. The march of troops toward Gettysburg on June 30 - July 1 ended the danger and the need for these defenses.
	Old Log Church	Bedford	Lincoln Hwy. (US 30), near Cemetery Rd., just W of Schellsburg	Sunday, September 01, 1974	1974	40.04932	-78.65549	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	On land granted by John Scheff for the purpose of erecting a union church, construction of this primitive log church building was begun in 1806 by the Reformed and Lutheran congregations of this area.
	Pennsylvania	Bedford	PA 96, 1000 ft. from state line	Tuesday, January 18, 1949	1949	39.72401	-78.77415	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania	Bedford	US 220, 1650 feet from state line	Tuesday, January 18, 1949	1949	39.72578	-78.70965	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania Turnpike	Bedford	South Midway Service Plaza, just E of Turnpike Exit 11, Bedford	1990	1990	40.03022	-78.49312	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Roads, Transportation	This is one of the original service plazas for the nation's first long-distance superhighway. On October 1, 1940, the Turnpike opened, stretching 160 miles from Irwin to Carlisle. The Turnpike Commission had been created in 1937; construction utilized the old South Pennsylvania Railroad's right-of-way and tunnels. By 1957 the Turnpike spanned 360 miles across the State and extended 110 miles north to Scranton.
	Pennsylvania Turnpike	Bedford	North Midway Service Plaza, just E of Turnpike Exit 11, Bedford	1990	1990	40.03057	-78.49246	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Roads, Transportation	This is one of the original service plazas for the nation's first long-distance superhighway. On October 1, 1940, the Turnpike opened, stretching 160 miles from Irwin to Carlisle. The Turnpike Commission had been created in 1937; construction utilized the old South Pennsylvania Railroad's right-of-way and tunnels. By 1957 the Turnpike spanned 360 miles across the State and extended 110 miles north to Scranton.

	Phillips' Rangers	Bedford	Raystown Rd. (PA 26) at Capt. Phillips Monument Rd., 4 miles NW of Saxton		Friday, February 25, 1966	1966	40.25668	-78.25885	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Capt. William Phillips and 11 men of his militia company were captured near this point by Indians, July 16, 1780. Ten men were killed here and were buried later by a search party. Capt. Phillips and son Elijah, taken prisoner, were freed by British at end of Revolution.
	Rural Electrification	Bedford	PA 869 near Chestnut St. at Co-op HQ, New Enterprise		Wednesday, March 01, 1989	1989	40.16931	-78.41317	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Electricity	In 1936 seventy-five percent of Pennsylvania farms had no electric service. Over the next five years, in response to their needs, 14 consumer-owned cooperatives were formed in this State. Serving users in Bedford, Fulton and Huntingdon counties, New Enterprise Rural Electric Cooperative was incorporated November 18, 1938.
	Rural Electrification	Bedford	E Pitt St. / Lincoln Hwy. (SR 4010 / Bus. 30) between Donohue Manor & Clark Bldg. Rds., .5 mile E of Bedford		Friday, June 02, 1989	1989	40.01715	-78.48542	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Electricity	In 1936 seventy-five percent of Pennsylvania farms had no electric service. During the next five years, with Federal support, 14 consumer-owned cooperatives were formed in this State. Bedford Rural Electric Cooperative, which serves members in Bedford, Fulton and Somerset counties, was incorporated on June 2, 1939.
	Russell House	Bedford	203 S. Juliana St., Bedford		Monday, June 25, 1951	1951	40.01729	-78.50367	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Houses & Homesteads	This house, built in 1816 by the Hon. James Russell, first burgess of Bedford, is considered a fine example of Georgian style of the Post-Colonial period.
	Shawnee Cabins	Bedford	US 30 near Mill Rd., W of Schellsburg		Monday, November 17, 1947	1947	40.04873	-78.64759	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Paths & Trails	A village site nearby on the Raystown Path. Named for a group of Shawnee Indians who halted here on their retreat from the Potowmac to the lower Allegheny valley in the early 18th century.
	Squares, The	Bedford	S. Juliana St. at W Penn St., Bedford		Monday, June 25, 1951	1951	40.01738	-78.50363	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Set aside, at the time of Manor survey in 1761, by the family of William Penn, as property of the town of Bedford.
	Anthony Sadowski	Berks	US 422 eastbound, at St. Gabriel's Church and graveyard, Douglassville		Sunday, September 18, 1966	1966	40.25767	-75.72892	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	Polish pioneer, Indian trader, settled along Schuylkill River in this area, 1712. He served the Provincial Government as a messenger-interpreter during negotiations with Indian tribes in 1728. He was buried, 1736, in graveyard of St. Gabriel's Church.
	Baird House	Berks	5th & Washington Sts., SW corner, Reading (Missing)		Friday, September 15, 1950	1950	40.33698	-75.92783	City	Yes	Environment, Professions & Vocations	Doctor Spencer Baird, noted naturalist, was born in this house in 1823. He organized U.S. Geological Survey, 1879; was U.S. Commissioner of Fisheries, 1873-1887; Secretary, Smithsonian Institution, 1878-1887. Died in Mass., 1887.
	Ben Austrian (1870-1921)	Berks	at New Bethel Union Church Cemetery, New Bethel Church Rd., RD 2, Kempton		Saturday, June 17, 1995	1995	40.63282	-75.89217	Roadside	No	Artists	Born in Reading, this self-taught artist won international recognition for his paintings of barnyard and woodland creatures, still lifes, and landscapes. He was the creator of the famed Bon Ami chick. Ben Austrian had studios in Paris and Florida and at Mount Penn, but the place he loved most was "Clevally-at-the-Pinnacle" nearby, where he died at the age of fifty-one. The artist is buried here.
	Berks County	Berks	Courthouse, N. 6th & Court Sts., Reading		Wednesday, May 12, 1982	1982	40.33648	-75.92587	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Iron & Steel	Formed March 11, 1752 from parts of Chester, Lancaster and Philadelphia counties. Named for Berkshire, England. The county seat of Reading was made a borough in 1783 and a city in 1847. County's early iron works gave rise to Pennsylvania's iron industry.
	Bethel A.M.E. Church	Berks	119 N. 10th St., Reading		Saturday, May 11, 1996	1996	40.33738	-75.91804	City	No	African American, Buildings & Architecture, Religion, Underground Railroad	Berks County's oldest Black church building. Erected 1837 by free African Americans; became an Underground Railroad station for escaped slaves seeking freedom. Rebuilt 1867; remodeled 1889. Congregation, dating from 1822, moved to Windsor Street in 1974.
	Boyertown Burial Casket Company	Berks	23 N Walnut St., Boyertown, near Philadelphia Ave. and Walnut Woods Retirement Community		Saturday, August 01, 2009	2009	40.33489	-75.63808	Roadside	No		Established here in 1893 by C.A. Mory and Associates, it was among the largest casket manufacturers in the world and earliest traded on the N.Y. and Phila. stock exchanges. The company secured numerous patents for innovative improvements and designs and was renowned for its fine craftsmanship. Progressive marketing techniques led to international sales. After the company's sale in 1987 and closure in 1988, the factory was demolished.
	Carl A. Spaatz (1891-1974)	Berks	PA 562 (S Reading Ave.) at W 2nd St., Boyertown		Thursday, June 27, 1991	1991	40.33177	-75.64163	Roadside	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	Aviation pioneer Spaatz was a 1914 graduate of West Point and a pilot in France in World War I. He rose to the rank of brigadier general in 1940 and general in 1945. During World War II he commanded the US 8th Air Force and the US Strategic Air Forces in Europe, facilitating the ground invasion and liberation of western Europe. He was first Chief of Staff of the newly independent US Air Force, 1947-48. Boyertown was his home.
	Charming Forge	Berks	Conrad Weiser Pkwy. (US 422) at N Water St., Womelsdorf		Wednesday, April 30, 1947	1947	40.36585	-76.17993	Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Professions & Vocations	Erected 1749; once owned by Baron Steigel. Operated by ironmaster George Ege, 1774-1824. Hessians were employed in Revolutionary days to cut a rock channel for water supply. Site is to the north of Womelsdorf.
	Christ Little Tulpehocken Church	Berks	Christmas Village Rd. (SR4010) at Groff Rd., SW of Bernville		Wednesday, June 12, 1963	1963	40.42213	-76.13218	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Organized 1729, this is one of the early Lutheran churches founded by Rev. John Casper Stoever, Jr., who started the parish records in 1730. A log church, erected before 1749, was replaced by the present stone building in 1809. Since 1853, Lutheran and Reformed services have been held here.

	Colebrookdale Furnace	Berks	5 Reading Ave. (PA 562) near Farmington Ave. (SR2040) SW of Boyertown		1967	1967	40.32323	-75.65392	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Established on Iron Stone Creek, one half mile to the east, by James Lewis, Anthony Morris, Thomas Potts, and Thomas Rutter. Called after Colebrookdale Furnace in England, it is considered the first blast furnace to be erected in Pennsylvania, c. 1720.
	Conrad Weiser	Berks	US 422 eastbound, at Weiser Homestead, E of Womelsdorf	Tuesday, April 29, 1947		1947	40.36013	-76.17213	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Native American	Pioneer Indian interpreter, treaty maker, 1732-1760. The Indians called him the "Holder of the Heavens." He lived, died, and is buried on this property, now a State Park devoted to his memory.
	Conrad Weiser Trading Post	Berks	505 Penn St., Penn Sq., Reading	Friday, February 16, 1951		1951	40.33556	-75.92771	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Native American, Professions & Vocations	A hewn-log building, erected on this site about 1750; operated until 1760 by Conrad Weiser, distinguished pioneer settler, treaty maker, Indian agent and interpreter, and first Berks County lay judge.
	Daniel Boone	Berks	US 422 eastbound, just W of S Baumstown Rd., at Baumstown Union Sunday School	Tuesday, April 01, 1947		1947	40.27942	-75.80209	Roadside	No	Education, Houses & Homesteads, Professions & Vocations	Greatest American pioneer and wilderness scout. Born Nov. 2, 1734. Spent the first 16 years of his life on the Boone Homestead a few miles north. Now a State historical shrine dedicated to American youth.
	Daniel Boone	Berks	Ben Franklin Hwy. (US 422) westbound near Daniel Boone Rd., Just SE of Baumstown	Monday, April 01, 1957		1957	40.28109	-75.79662	Roadside	No	Education, Houses & Homesteads, Professions & Vocations	Greatest American pioneer and wilderness scout. Born Nov. 2, 1734. Spent the first 16 years of his life on the Boone Homestead a few miles north. Now a State historical shrine dedicated to American youth.
	Daniel Boone (1734-1820) - PLAQUE	Berks	Benj. Franklin Hwy. (US 422) eastbound between Baumstown and Douglassville		1957	1957	40.26756	-75.76106	Plaque	No	Exploration	Famous pioneer and wilderness scout, who lived in this area his first 16 years. Born 3 miles northwest on site of Daniel Boone Homestead, State historical shrine.
	Daniel Boone Homestead	Berks	at site, Daniel Boone Rd. (SR 2041) at Old Daniel Boone Rd., N of Baumstown		1948	1948	40.29068	-75.79423	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Houses & Homesteads	Site of the birthplace of Daniel Boone on Nov. 2, 1734, and his home until 1750. Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.
	De Benneville House	Berks	Memorial Hwy. (PA 622) at Blacksmith Rd., 1.5 miles N of Yellow House	Saturday, December 04, 1948		1948	40.34335	-75.76191	Roadside	No	Houses & Homesteads, Religion	Built 1745 by Dr. George de Benneville, preacher in this area 1743-55, and founder of Universalism in America. He died in Philadelphia in 1793. The house is 2.25 miles away on a side road.
	De Turk House	Berks	Junction DeTurk Rd. & Memorial Hwy. (PA 73/662), 1/2 mile S of Oley	Saturday, December 04, 1948		1948	40.38364	-75.78662	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Built in 1767 by John de Turk, son of Isaac de Turk, a Huguenot who settled here in 1712 and was one of a number of French Protestants who were pioneers in this part of Berks County.
	Doctor Jonathan Potts	Berks	545 Penn St. (near 6th St. intersection), Reading	Friday, February 16, 1951		1951	40.33543	-75.92632	City	No	American Revolution, Military	On this site was the house occupied by Dr. Jonathan Potts, Deputy Director General, 1777-1780, of Northern and Middle Departments of the Continental Army.
	Dr. Bodo Otto	Berks	525 Penn St., Penn Sq., Reading	Friday, February 16, 1951		1951	40.33543	-75.92693	City	No	American Revolution, Science & Medicine, Military, Professions & Vocations	Site of the home of Dr. Bodo Otto, Military Surgeon in Continental Army, 1775-82. Served as Surgeon-in-Chief at Valley Forge, 1777-78; Physician and Surgeon of the Continental Hospitals. Died 1787.
	Duryea Drive	Berks	Clymer St., just N of Hill Rd. & Constitution Blvd. and just S of Duryea Dr., Reading	Thursday, May 17, 1951		1951	40.33473	-75.91122	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Oil & Gas, Professions & Vocations, Transportation	Named in honor of Charles E. Duryea, inventor and builder of first successful hill-climbing gasoline automobile in U.S. Duryea Drive, extending from City Park to the Pagoda, is the course used by Duryea for testing his cars, 1900-1907.
	Exeter Friends Meeting	Berks	Meetinghouse Rd. & Boone Rd., .5 mile S of PA 562 & 2 mile W of Yellow House	Monday, May 07, 1979		1979	40.3129	-75.78443	Roadside	No	Abraham Lincoln, Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Established 1725 as Oley; name changed to Exeter, 1742. Present stone meeting house built 1759 near site of two previous log structures. Buried here are members of the Boone, Ellis, Hughes, Lee, and Lincoln families. Meetings discontinued 1899; building reopened for worship in 1949.
	Federal Inn	Berks	445 Penn St., Penn Sq., Reading	Friday, February 16, 1951		1951	40.33541	-75.92826	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, George Washington, Military, Inns & Taverns, Whiskey Rebellion	Site of Federal Inn, erected about 1754. George Washington, with military escort, was a guest here, October, 1794, when on his way to muster an armed force to suppress the Whiskey Rebellion.
	Fisher House	Berks	Memorial Hwy. (PA 622), 1.4 miles N of Yellow House	Saturday, August 28, 1948		1948	40.34113	-75.76095	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads	This home, built 1801 by Henry Fisher, is a fine example of late Georgian architecture. Brought from the British Isles, this style is reflected in old homes of eastern and southern Pennsylvania.
	Fleetwood Metal Body Company	Berks	NE corner of N Richmond & Locust Sts., Fleetwood	Saturday, November 04, 2017		2017	40.45208	-75.81925	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Transportation	Established in 1909 by Harry C. Ulrich, the firm designed and fabricated custom auto bodies for the finest domestic and foreign automobile manufacturers, notably Cadillac, Duesenberg, Packard, Mercedes-Benz, ALCO, SGV, and Rolls-Royce. It was purchased by General Motors subsidiary Fisher Body Co. in 1925, and in 1930, GM moved fabrication operations to Detroit. The Fleetwood name was used by Cadillac for its luxury cars for another 60 years.
	Fort Henry	Berks	Lancaster Ave. (PA 501) at Ft. Henry Rd., 2 miles N of Bethel	Thursday, June 18, 1959		1959	40.49178	-76.31645	Roadside	Yes	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Built 1756; garrisoned during the French and Indian War by troops under Capt. Christian Busse. Pennsylvania's major frontier defense east of Ft. Augusta (Sunbury). The site is 3/4 mile to the northwest.
	Goshenhoppen	Berks	Main St. (PA 100), at 7th St., Bally (next to bank)	Wednesday, April 30, 1947		1947	40.40268	-75.58588	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Education, Religion	Re-named Bally for Father Augustin Bally. The third Roman Catholic mission and first Catholic school in the State were established here in 1743 by Father Theodore Schneider.

	Hawk Mountain Sanctuary	Berks	Hawk Mtn. Rd., at path to north lookout	Saturday, September 14, 2019	2019	40.63494	-75.98698	Roadside	No	Education, Environment, Science & Medicine, Sports & Recreation, Women	Founded in 1934 by Rosalie Edge, it is the world's first refuge for birds of prey. It had been a popular shooting site because of its location on a major hawk migration corridor and a 1929 bounty placed on northern goshawks. Through the work of its founder and early supporters, such as Richard Pough, it became a raptor conservation research, education, and training facility and a hawk-watching destination for bird and nature lovers globally.
	Henry A. Muhlenberg	Berks	400 Penn St. (at 54th), Reading	Friday, February 16, 1951	1951	40.33537	-75.92982	City	No	Government & Politics, Religion	Pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church from 1803 to 1829; Member of Congress, 1829-38; first U.S. Minister to Austria; Candidate for governor of Pennsylvania at the time of death in 1844. His home was on this site.
	Hereford Furnace	Berks	Chestnut St (PA 29/100), just N of Gravel Pike/Seisholtzville Rd. intersection, Hereford	Friday, May 05, 1967	1967	40.44962	-75.55244	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Established by Thomas Maybury in 1745 on the west bank of the Perkiomen Creek for the purpose of manufacturing iron. Maybury is credited with producing here in 1767 the first cast-iron cooking-stove in North America.
	Hessian Camp	Berks	Mineral Spring Rd. (Bus. US422 westbound) just E of Hessian Rd., Reading	Saturday, October 01, 1949	1949	40.33161	-75.90103	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Ethnic & Immigration	After Burgoyne's surrender, 1777, German mercenaries, mostly Hessian, were held prisoners at various places until end of war. Those brought to Reading, 1781, were encamped until 1783 in huts on the hillside a quarter-mile to the north.
	Hiester Home	Berks	439 Penn St., Penn Sq., Reading	Friday, February 16, 1951	1951	40.33541	-75.92868	City	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Governors, Houses & Homesteads, Military	Site of house occupied by Joseph Hiester from about 1792 until his death, 1832; Lt. Col. in Continental Army; Delegate to Provincial Convention in 1776, Member of Congress for 14 years; Governor of Pennsylvania, 1820-23.
	Hopewell Village	Berks	Perkiomen Ave. (US 422) westbound just E of S Center Rd. (PA 345), Baumstown	Saturday, March 29, 1947	1947	40.28232	-75.80201	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Hopewell Forge, 1744, and Furnace, 1770, were seven miles south. The furnace and the remains of an iron making community of the era are administered by the National Park Service, with recreation areas.
	Hopewell Village	Berks	S Baumstown Rd. (US 422) eastbound at S Center Rd. (PA 345), near Pioneer Crossing Landfill, Baumstown	Saturday, March 29, 1947	1947	40.28059	-75.80561	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Hopewell Forge, 1744, and Furnace, 1770, were seven miles south. The furnace and the remains of an iron making community of the era are administered by the National Park Service, with recreation areas.
	Hunter Liggett	Berks	145 S. 6th St. at Chestnut, Reading	Sunday, December 30, 1984	1984	40.33232	-75.92593	City	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	Born here March 21, 1857. A graduate of West Point, 1879. He held commands in the Philippines, 1899-1901 and 1915-17, and rose to the rank of Lt. Gen in 1918. On Oct. 16, 1918, he succeeded Gen. Pershing as head of the American First Army in Europe. Died, San Francisco, 1935.
	James Maurer (1864-1944)	Berks	Heritage Park near Workers' Memorial, 6th & Canal Sts., Reading	Friday, September 08, 2006	2006	40.32475	-75.92634	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	Labor leader and advocate for child labor reform, pensions, and the state's first workers' compensation act. Self-educated, Maurer was elected president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor from 1912-1928. He served as state legislator from Reading as a Socialist (1910-1918). He ran unsuccessfully for vice president of the United States on the Socialist ticket in 1928 and 1932. He was a lifelong Reading resident.
	Jeremiah Sweinhart and Successors	Berks	3rd. & Walnut Sts., Boyertown	Sunday, April 17, 1994	1994	40.33315	-75.64012	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Military, Transportation	The evolution of the business located here mirrors America's changing transportation scene. In the factory begun by Mr. Sweinhart in 1872, horse-drawn carriages, farm and delivery vehicles, and sleighs were built. After 1914, bus and truck bodies, and other commercial and military vehicles, were made here. Production ceased, 1990, but the original 1872 shop became part of the Boyertown Museum of Historic Vehicles.
	John A. Shulze	Berks	Conrad Weiser Pkwy. (US 422) at Main St. & Longs Church Ln., outside Stouchsburg	Thursday, September 06, 1951	1951	40.38383	-76.24686	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1823-1829. Born, 1775, in the old parsonage behind Christ Lutheran Church. During his terms, the State inaugurated its extensive program of internal improvements. He died at Lancaster in 1852.
	Joseph Hiester	Berks	Bernville Rd. (PA 183) at Upper Van Reed Rd., near Leinbachs	Thursday, March 27, 1947	1947	40.38829	-75.99261	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Governors, Mansions & Manors, Military	Revolutionary soldier, Congressman, Governor 1820-1823, lived in the Hiester Mansion. Now a part of the Berks County Welfare Farm.
	Lincoln Homestead	Berks	5700 Perkiomen Ave. (US 422), near Lincoln Rd., Reading / Exeter Twp.	Saturday, March 29, 1947	1947	40.29673	-75.84181	Roadside	No	Abraham Lincoln, Early Settlement, Government & Politics 18th Century, Houses & Homesteads	President Lincoln's great-great grand-father Mordecai purchased Andrew Robeson's land and built the stone house that stands about 1 1/4 miles south of here in 1733. Mordecai Lincoln served as Justice of the Peace of Philadelphia County from 1733 to 1736, and was a friend and colleague of George Boone Jr., uncle of the pioneer Daniel Boone. Abraham Lincoln referred to his ancestors from Berks County, Pennsylvania in letters.
	Northkill Amish	Berks	Old US 22, 1 mile W of Shartlesville	Friday, June 26, 1959	1959	40.51207	-76.11982	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Religion	The first organized Amish Mennonite congregation in America. Established by 1740. Disbanded following Indian attack, September 29, 1757, in which a Provincial soldier and three members of the Jacob Hochstetler family were killed near this point.
	Oley Moravians	Berks	Memorial Hwy. (PA 622), near Mine Ln., ~1 mile S of Oley	Saturday, August 28, 1948	1948	40.37336	-75.77713	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Education, Religion	A building erected about 1748 by Moravians, for use as a church and school, stands on the side road, about 1.5 miles away. Here they conducted a boarding school, 1745-51; and built a later schoolhouse, since demolished, in 1776.

	Penn's Common	Berks	Perkiomen Ave. (Business U.S. 422 westbound), near 11th & Penn intersection, Reading	Friday, February 16, 1951	1951	40.33505	-75.91585	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Given in common to the citizens of Reading, in 1748, by the family of William Penn.	
	Pilger Ruh	Berks	Bethel Rd. (PA 501) at Pilger Ruh Rd., N of Bethel near Schuylkill Co. line	Saturday, April 22, 1950	1950	40.51327	-76.33735	Roadside	No	Environment, Native American, Paths & Trails, Religion	"Pilgrim's Rest" was the name given to this spring on the Tulpehocken Path by Count Zinzendorf, the Moravian missionary, on his journey to the Indian towns of Shamokin and Wyoming in 1742.	
	Reading	Berks	N 5th St. Hwy. / Allentown Pike (US 222) at N city line, just S of Warren St. Bypass (PA 12)	Thursday, January 01, 1948	1948	40.36895	-75.92688	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics	Laid out 1748 by direction of Thomas Penn. Seat of Berks County since 1752. Incorporated borough, 1783. Soon became, and has remained, center of the Pennsylvania-Dutch area. An old and progressive industrial community.	
	Reading	Berks	Lancaster Ave. (Bus. 222) at Summit Ave., S end of city		1948	1948	40.36895	-75.92688	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics	Laid out 1748 by direction of Thomas Penn. Seat of Berks County since 1752. Incorporated borough, 1783. Soon became, and has remained, center of the Pennsylvania-Dutch area. An old and progressive industrial community.
	Reading	Berks	US 122 S		1948	1948		Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics	Laid out 1748 by direction of Thomas Penn. Seat of Berks County since 1752. Incorporated borough, 1783. Soon became, and has remained, center of the Pennsylvania-Dutch area. An old and progressive industrial community.	
	Reading	Berks	US 122 N		1948	1948		Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics	Laid out 1748 by direction of Thomas Penn. Seat of Berks County since 1752. Incorporated borough, 1783. Soon became, and has remained, center of the Pennsylvania-Dutch area. An old and progressive industrial community.	
	Reading	Berks	Penn Ave. (Bus. Rt. 422) just W of Ben Franklin Hwy. / Conrad Weiser Pkwy. (Rt. 422) cloverleaf		1948	1948	40.33468	-75.94062	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Ethnic & Immigration	Laid out 1748 by direction of Thomas Penn. Seat of Berks County since 1752. Incorporated borough, 1783. Soon became, and has remained, center of the Pennsylvania-Dutch area. An old and progressive industrial community.
	Reading Railroad Massacre	Berks	7th & Penn Sts., Reading	Saturday, October 16, 1993	1993	40.33509	-75.92422	City	No	Labor, Railroads, Transportation	In 1877, amidst hard times, unrest hit U.S. rail lines. Workers for the Reading Railroad had endured pay cuts. Here, on July 23, militia fired into an unarmed crowd that blocked the trains, and 10 people were killed. U.S. troops reopened the railroad.	
	Rhoads Opera House Fire	Berks	Fairview Cemetery, north side of W Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown	Sunday, June 29, 2008	2008	40.33466	-75.64253	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics 20th Century	A disastrous fire destroyed the theater that stood at Philadelphia Ave. & Washington St. on Jan. 13, 1908. It claimed 170 victims, many buried here, due to overcrowding, poorly designed and unmarked exits, and inadequate fire escapes. The tragedy prompted the Pa. General Assembly to enact fire safety laws and improve construction and inspection standards, making public buildings safer and influencing similar legislation in other states.	
	Robesonia Furnace	Berks	US 422 (Penn Ave.) at S Freeman St., E end of Robesonia, in front of bank	Saturday, September 19, 1992	1992	40.34979	-76.12887	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel, Professions & Vocations	Founded 1794 as Reading Furnace by ironmaster George Ege. In 1845 Henry P. Robeson expanded the furnace, spurring establishment in 1855 of the town of Robesonia. Although the furnace itself ceased operation and was razed in 1927, the Georgian-style ironmaster's mansion, Italianate office building, workers' houses, and other structures survived. The district is located one mile south of here.	
	Skew Bridge	Berks	N. 6th St. at railroad bridge, near Woodward St., Reading	Thursday, March 01, 1951	1951	40.34265	-75.92572	City	No	Bridges, Railroads, Transportation	Regarded best example of Skew Bridge in U.S. Designed by Richard Osborn for the P & R Railroad in 1857. Each course of the arch of 40 feet is laid in ellipsoidal curve, each stone properly curved. There is no keystone.	
	Solomon Boscov	Berks	1400 Block N. 9th St. at Pike St., Reading	Tuesday, August 03, 1999	1999	40.35635	-75.91933	City	No	Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration	Founder of the family-owned department store chain. An immigrant from Russia, 1911, he came to Reading as a peddler. His first store began here after WWI and gradually expanded. New stores opened starting in 1962. In 1969 he died; thirty years later, Boscov's had 34 stores in five states.	
	Swedish Pioneers	Berks	E Main St. / W Schuylkill Rd. (PA 724) between River Bridge Rd. and Red Corner Rd., 4.2 miles SE of Birdsboro	Sunday, February 20, 1949	1949	40.25273	-75.72957	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Houses & Homesteads, William Penn	First European settlers in present Berks County on land granted by William Penn, 1704-5. The home of Mounce and Ingeborg Jones, built 1716 and the oldest house in the county, stands at the opposite end of the river bridge.	
	Thomas Mifflin	Berks	E. Lancaster Ave. (US 222) at Mifflin Blvd., at corner of school campus, Shillington	Thursday, March 27, 1947	1947	40.30711	-75.95934	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Governors, Military	Member of the Continental Congress, a Revolutionary soldier, first Pennsylvania governor, 1790-99, lived at his estate Angelica from 1774 to 1794. The Berks County Farm and Home now occupies the site.	
	Thomas Rutter	Berks	Pine Forge Rd. (SR 2063) at Pine Forge Academy, Pine Forge	Monday, October 04, 1982	1982	40.28101	-75.70375	City	No	African American, Business & Industry, Education, Iron & Steel, Mansions & Manors, Professions & Vocations, Underground Railroad	Pioneer ironmaster and opponent of slavery who died 1730. Built Pennsylvania's first ironworks nearby, 1716. In ensuing decade he erected Pine Forge and built the mansion; in 19th century it was an Underground Railroad stop. Academy was founded here, 1945.	
	Thompson's Rifle Battalion: Capt. George Nagel's Company	Berks	940 Centre Ave. (PA 61) near Spring St., Greenfield Manor section of Reading	Saturday, November 04, 1989	1989	40.35018	-75.93238	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	With men enlisted from Berks County, Nagel's Company was a part of the first battalion in the colonies authorized by Congress, in June 1775. After gathering at Reading the following month, this company and other companies of the battalion marched approximately 350 miles in order to join the American siege of Boston.	

	Tulpehocken Path	Berks	Conrad Weiser Pkwy. / W Penn Ave. (US 422), at Conrad Weiser Homestead E of Womelsdorf	Monday, July 16, 1951	1951	40.36016	-76.17197	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation, William Penn	An Indian path from Shamokin (Sunbury) came over the mts. by way of Klingerstown and Pine Grove to Weiser's place in the Tulpehocken Valley. Chiefs of the Six Nations, carrying "words of wampum" to Brother Onas (Penn) at Philadelphia, traveled this path.	
	Tulpehocken Path	Berks	Lancaster Ave. (PA 501) at Schubert Rd., just N of I-78/US22, 1 mile N of Bethel	Wednesday, March 19, 1952	1952	40.47822	-76.2955	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American, Paths & Trails	An Indian path connecting the Iroquois capital at Shamokin, now Sunbury, with the Tulpehocken Valley, ran northwest through here. It was used by ambassadors to "Brother Onas," i.e., Wm. Penn and his successors.	
	Union Canal	Berks	Morgantown Rd. (PA 10) & Philadelphia Ave. (PA 724), 2 miles S of Reading	Saturday, April 22, 1950	1950	40.29778	-75.92598	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Canals, Mills, Navigation, Transportation	In use, 1828-1884. It connected the Schuylkill at Reading with the Susquehanna at Middletown. About a mile east, at tip of Fritts Island, are remains of eastermost lock. It passed boats traveling to and from Philadelphia by way of Schuylkill Navigation.	
	Union Canal	Berks	PA 183, near New Heidelberg Rd., just SE of Bernville	Friday, May 12, 1950	1950	40.42572	-76.11028	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Canals, Mills, Navigation, Transportation	The canal, at this point, followed the north bank of the Tulpehocken. A dam, two locks, and a mule bridge made it possible for boats to cross Northkill Creek. Nearby were grist mills, a lime kiln, and a tannery.	
	Union Canal	Berks	Upper Van Reed Rd. near Tulpehocken Creek, ~1 mile S of Leinbachs	October, 1950	1950	40.36935	-75.99242	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Canals, Mills, Navigation, Transportation	This canal was operated from 1828-1884. It connected the Schuylkill at Reading with the Susquehanna at Middletown. Remains of tow path can be seen .3 mile southeast of here, along the Tulpehocken Creek.	
	Wallace Stevens (1879-1955)	Berks	323 N 5th St., Reading	Monday, October 01, 2007	2007	40.34071	-75.92781	City	No	Writers	A major 20th century American poet, Stevens was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for "Collected Poems" in 1955. Works such as "Bantams in Pinewoods," "Harmonium," and "The Auroras of Autumn" combined poetic language with serious philosophical ideas. His birthplace was here.	
	William Penn - First Visit to America - PLAQUE	Berks	US 422, .8 mile SE of Baumstown (264 E Ben Franklin Hwy., Birdsboro)		1926	1926	40.27375	-75.78053	Plaque	No	Exploration, William Penn	William Penn, on his first visit to America 1682-1684, came farthest north on Schuylkill River fifty miles up from the falls of Schuylkill to near the mouth of Monocacy Creek three fourths of a mile south-west of this marker.
	William Strong	Berks	NW corner, 5th & Court Sts., Reading	Friday, February 16, 1951	1951	40.33648	-75.92802	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Professions & Vocations	Eminent jurist; Member State Supreme Court, 1857-1868; Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of U.S., 1870-80; Member Electoral Commission, 1877. His law office and home stood on this site. Died, 1895.	
	Alleghany Furnace	Blair	PA 36 (Union Ave.) in triangle median, S of 31st St., Altoona	May, 1999	1999	40.49207	-78.40655	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel, Mansions & Manors	Here in 1811, Andrew Henderson and Robert Allison built the second iron furnace in present Blair County. Elias Baker became three-fourths owner in 1836, and in 1844 (as he prepared to build his Greek Revival mansion nearby) became full owner. The stone store building here was erected about 1837. Until the furnace closed in 1884, it remained in the Baker family, which consistently spelled its name "Alleghany."	
	Altoona	Blair	Logan Blvd., in median where road goes over Mill Run, Altoona	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.48049	-78.40489	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Railroads	Founded 1849 as a terminal for westward expansion of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It soon became a major railroad center of the nation. Scene of the War Governors' Conference, 1867.	
	Altoona Conference	Blair	US 22 between Hollidaysburg and Duncansville (Missing)	Friday, May 28, 1948	1948	40.42924	-78.41314	Roadside	Yes	Abraham Lincoln, African American, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	On Sept. 24-26, 1862, the loyal war governors of the Northern states met at the call of Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania in Altoona. Out of the meeting at the Logan House came new unity, support for Lincoln, and emancipation of the slaves.	
	Baker Mansion	Blair	97 Mansion Blvd., at PA 36 (Union Ave.), Altoona	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.48787	-78.40503	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Iron & Steel, Mansions & Manors	This fine example of Greek Revival Architecture was the home of Elias Baker, a leading ironmaster of the region. Built in 1846, it is now the museum and home of the Blair County Historical Society. Located on the hill opposite this point.	
	Baker Mansion	Blair	Baker Blvd. & Mansion Blvd., Altoona	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.48963	-78.40791	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Iron & Steel, Mansions & Manors	Erected 1844-1847. Architect, Robert Cary Long, Jr. Residence of Elias Baker, Ironmaster, and his family, 1848 to 1914. Museum of the Blair County Historical Society since 1922. Entrance to mansion from street in rear.	
	Blair County	Blair	Courthouse, 423 Allegheny St., Hollidaysburg	Tuesday, April 13, 1982	1982	40.43007	-78.39243	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Railroads	Formed on February 26, 1846 from Bedford and Huntingdon counties. Named for the Hon. John Blair, a prominent citizen who died in 1832. Hollidaysburg, county seat, was incorporated 1836. City of Altoona, founded 1849, became a major railroad center.	
	Blair Homestead	Blair	opposite 1220 Foot of Ten Rd. (old William Penn Hwy.) near Willow Bridge Ln., W of Duncansville	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.4147	-78.46273	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Houses & Homesteads	Opposite here on the side road is the stone house of Thomas Blair, erected 1785. It was also the home of his son, John Blair, leading citizen of the region for whom Blair County was named in 1846.	
	Blair Homestead	Blair	SR 3012 (old US 22) opposite Zimmerman Ln., ~1.4 miles W of Duncansville (MISSING)	Friday, May 28, 1948	1948	40.42034	-78.46164	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Houses & Homesteads	Erected 1785 by Thomas Blair. Residence of his son, John Blair, for whom Blair County was named in 1846. John Blair was a member of the General Assembly and until his death, 1832, a leading citizen of the region.	
	Canal Basin	Blair	N Juniata St. (US 22) at Canal Basin Park, W end of Hollidaysburg	Monday, May 31, 1982	1982	40.42777	-78.39661	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Railroads, Transportation	Here at Hollidaysburg the 127-mile Juniata Division of the Pennsylvania Canal met the Allegheny Portage Railroad, which extended 36 miles west over the mountain to Johnstown. The Juniata Division was opened in 1832, the railroad in March 1834. Regarded as an engineering marvel, the railroad climbed 1398 feet in ten miles.	

	Daniel Hale Williams (1856-1931)	Blair	US 22 eastbound (Blair St., 300 block), Hollidaysburg	Saturday, May 06, 1989	1989	40.42779	-78.39243	City	No	African American, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Here was boyhood home of the Black physician who pioneered successful heart surgery, 1893. Founded Provident Hospital, Chicago, 1891. Chief surgeon at Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D.C., 1894-98. Charter member, College of Surgeons, 1913.
	Etna Furnace	Blair	Int. of Etna Furnace Rd, TR 463 and Wm. Penn Hwy. (Missing)	Tuesday, August 01, 1961	1961	40.52575	-78.19975	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Built in 1809 by the firm of Canan, Stewart and Moore, and operated until 1877, the furnace produced some of the Junia iron for which this region was famous. The furnace stack and some of the stone buildings may be seen about one mile to the eastward on the side road.
	Fort Roberdeau	Blair	Skelp Mountain Rd., off I-99 Exit 41, Bellwood	April, 1947	1947	40.60369	-78.31084	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	The Revolutionary fort site is located a few miles from here. Built 1778 by Daniel Roberdeau to protect lead mines in Sinking Valley which supplied the Continental army.
	Fort Roberdeau	Blair	at site - Kettle Road (SR 1013), 1 mile SW of Culp (Missing)	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.57526	-78.26807	Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Forts, Military	Site of the Revolutionary fort built by Gen. Daniel Roberdeau in 1778 to protect the Sinking Valley lead mines. The lead was extracted for the production of bullets in support of the patriot cause. This fort was also a supply depot for weapons and ammunition, and it provided Settlers a refuge against raids by Tories (loyal to the British) and their Iroquois allies.
	Frankstown	Blair	444 Old US 22 near Wm. Penn Hwy. intersection, .6 mile E of Hollidaysburg, and SW of Frankstown	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.43298	-78.36659	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Native American, Paths & Trails	The site, prior to 1748, of a Delaware-Shawnee village called Assunepachla. Here the trader, Frank Stevens, had a fur post as early as 1734. The Kittanning Path led through here.
	Fred Waring (1900 - 1984)	Blair	SE corner of Pennsylvania Ave. & 11th St., Tyrone	Thursday, October 06, 2005	2005	40.6715	-78.23741	City	No	Music & Theater, Performers	World-renowned choral arranger and band leader, Waring was born and raised in Tyrone. In 1919, while attending Penn State, he started "Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians," a popular musical group that entertained for seven decades on stage, screen, radio, and TV.
	Gallitzin Spring	Blair	Old US 22, 2 miles E of Cambria Co. line	April, 1947	1947	40.44576	-78.52648	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Religion	The spring opposite here was a favorite stopping place of Prince Gallitzin, famous Catholic missionary and founder of the Loretto settlement. He was often known as Father Smith.
	Gallitzin Spring	Blair	Old US 22, westbound, 2 miles E of Cambria Co. line	Friday, May 28, 1948	1948	40.44576	-78.52648	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Religion	The spring opposite here was a favorite stopping place of Prince Gallitzin, noted prince-priest and missionary, who founded the settlement at Loretto in 1792. He was also known as Father Smith. Buried at Loretto, site of his chapel.
	Harold L. Ickes (1874-1952)	Blair	Altoona Area High School, 1415 Sixth Ave., Altoona	Monday, September 26, 1994	1994	40.50962	-78.39862	City	No	Civil Rights, Environment, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century	FDR's Sec. of Interior 1933-46. Builder of public works, ardent conservationist, fierce fighter for human rights, advocate of government as an agent for the public good. This is the site of his boyhood home.
	Isaac Charles Mishler (1862-1944)	Blair	1208 Twelfth Ave. at Mishler Theater, Altoona	Sunday, May 04, 2003	2003	40.51616	-78.4022	City	No	Business & Industry, Music & Theater	Lancaster native and Altoona businessman and promoter. Built and managed theaters in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In 1906, he built the opulent Mishler Theater here for stage shows, musical performances, live theater, and vaudeville.
	Junia Iron	Blair	at Royer Mansion, 3909 Piney Creek Rd. (Rt. 866), ~5 miles S of Williamsburg	Wednesday, July 29, 2015	2015	40.42349	-78.26982	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Coal, Furnaces, Iron & Steel, Mansions & Manors	Along the streams of this region are ruins of many charcoal iron furnaces and forges built between 1790 and 1850 that produced some of the highest quality iron in the nation. The reign of Junia Iron ended with the rise of coal and coke iron-making. Nearby Springfield Furnace, in operation from 1820-84, produced this type of iron, as did 11 others in Morrison Cove. Royer Mansion, built here in 1815, was ironmaster Samuel Royer's home.
	Leap-The-Dips Roller Coaster	Blair	Lakemont Park 700 Park Ave., Altoona	Tuesday, November 28, 2000	2000	40.47081	-78.39357	City	No	Sports & Recreation	Built here in 1902 by E. Joy Morris of Philadelphia, it was among some 250 side-friction figure eight roller coasters in North America. It became the last known ride of this type and the world's oldest known operating roller coaster. A National Historic Landmark.
	Logan House	Blair	11th Ave. at 13th St., Altoona	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.51502	-78.40168	Roadside	No	Abraham Lincoln, African American, Business & Industry, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Inns & Taverns	At the famous railroad hotel on this site was held the Conference of Northern War Governors, Sept. 24-26, 1862. Governor Andrew Curtin of Pennsylvania called the meeting which united forces behind Lincoln and the Emancipation Proclamation.
	Lowry Homestead	Blair	US 22, 1.1 miles E of Hollidaysburg (Missing)	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.46279	-78.31602	Roadside	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads, Native American, Paths & Trails	Oldest stone house in Blair County. Erected by Lazarus Lowry in 1785. Located on the Kittanning Trail, Indian route from Susquehanna to Allegheny rivers.
	Pennsylvania Railroad Shops	Blair	9th Ave. at 13th St., Altoona	Saturday, October 05, 1996	1996	40.51321	-78.39985	City	No	Business & Industry, Railroads, Transportation	The PRR built its first repair facilities here in 1850 and opened its first track to Altoona during the same year. By 1925, Altoona was home to the nation's largest concentration of railroad shops, with 16,500 people employed in several locations.
	Portage Railroad	Blair	(SR 3012 / old US 22) westbound, just E of Cambria Co. line	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.45325	-78.54289	Roadside	No	Canals, Railroads, Transportation	Here was No. 6 of the ten inclined planes used to carry canal boats by rail, Hollidaysburg to Johnstown. This unique engineering feat was completed in 1834. The road was 36 miles long.
	Portage Railroad	Blair	(SR 3012 / old US 22) eastbound, just E of Cambria Co. line	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.45312	-78.54446	Roadside	No	Canals, Railroads, Transportation	Here was No. 6 of the ten inclined planes used to carry canal boats by rail, Hollidaysburg to Johnstown. This unique engineering feat was completed in 1834. The road was 36 miles long.

	Railroad Shopmen's Strike of 1922	Blair	302 E Wopsononock Ave., Altoona, at Blair Bedford Central Labor Council	Friday, September 10, 2010	2010	40.535204	-78.403969	City	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor, Railroads	Over 300,000 skilled tradesmen went on strike against US railroads to defend gains by unions during WWI. The Pennsylvania Railroad shops in Altoona led the anti-union opposition. The bitter struggle led to the 1926 Railway Labor Act that upheld unions' right to organize.	
	Asylum - PLAQUE	Bradford	Mount Rock lookout off US 6, 5 miles N of Wyalusing	June, 1930	1930			Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics 18th Century	A settlement of French Royalists who fled the French Revolution in 1793 was established in the valley directly opposite this Marker. It was laid out and settled under the direction of Viscount de Noailles and Marquis Antoine Omer Talon. It was hoped that Queen Marie Antoinette might here find safety. Among many distinguished visitors to this place were Louis Phillippe, Duke of Orleans, later King of France, Prince de Talleyrand, Duke de Montpensier and the Duke de la Rochefoucauld Liancourt.	
	Athens	Bradford	PA 199 (old US 220) at Tioga Point Cemetery, Athens	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.97257	-76.52373	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Military, Native American	Known also as Tioga Point. Connecticut settlers laid out the village in 1786. Site of ancient Indian village of Teagoa. Base for the Sullivan Campaign into central N.Y. Gateway from Southern N.Y. into Pennsylvania for centuries.	
	Azilum	Bradford	US 6, 4.5 miles N of Wyalusing at Marie Antoinette lookout	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.73058	-76.29727	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration	The broad plain which can be seen from this point was the site, 1793-1803, of the French refugee colony. The Great House, built for Marie Antoinette and her son, was there and an entire village founded.	
	Azilum	Bradford	US 6 just E of Lake Rd. (PA 187) at Wysox	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.76041	-76.36389	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration	Site of the famed French refugee colony is a few miles south. Here exiles laid out a town and built La Grande Maison for the Queen and her son, the heir to the throne of France.	
	Bradford County	Bradford	Inside the County Courthouse, Main St., Towanda	Saturday, July 10, 1982	1982	41.767083	-76.44293	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military	Formed on February 21, 1810 from Lycoming and Luzerne counties. Named Ontario County until 1812; renamed for the second U.S. Attorney General, William Bradford. County seat of Towanda was incorporated 1828. Famous for Sullivan's March and David Wilmot.	
	Camptown	Bradford	Junction PA 706 & 409 at Camptown	Thursday, May 15, 1969	1969	41.7301	-76.2349	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Music & Theater, Sports & Recreation, Writers	Stephen Foster's well-known song, "Camptown Races," was probably inspired by the horse races run from this village to Wyalusing. "The Tioga Waltz," Foster's first music, was completed during his residence in nearby Towanda and Athens in 1840-41.	
	Camptown Races	Bradford	Junction US 6 & PA 409, 4.2 miles N of Wyalusing	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.72697	-76.29536	Roadside	No	Music & Theater	Stephen Foster's title for the well-known song is said to have been taken from nearby Camptown. Foster's residence at Towanda and Athens may have created the association.	
	Carrying Path	Bradford	Pa. 199 at Chemung River Bridge into Athens	Monday, September 06, 1948	1948	41.948751	-76.516428	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Here the Indian voyager down the Chemung fitted his canoe and carried it a hundred and ninety yards across the neck to ascend the Susquehanna.	
	Carrying Path (The) - PLAQUE	Bradford	PA 199 at N end of bridge into Athens (MISSING)		1929	1929		Plaque	Yes	Native American, Paths & Trails	Here was the Western end of the Indian Carrying Path from the Chemung to the Susquehanna Rivers. The Eastern end was 190 Rods Southeast. Fort Sullivan was built across the path.	
	Colonel John Franklin	Bradford	Sheshequin Rd. (SR 1043) just N of Orange Hill Rd. ((SR 1054), ~1 mile SE of Athens at cemetery	Monday, September 23, 1946	1946	41.9499	-76.5019	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Military	Leader of Connecticut land claimants. Served in Sullivan Campaign, 1779. Imprisoned in 1787-89 for leading new state movement. Later served in Pa. legislature. Moved here in 1789; died in 1831. Homesite and grave are east of road.	
	David Wilmot	Bradford	William St. at Riverside Cemetery, Towanda (Missing)	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.7745	-76.44247	Roadside	Yes	African American, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	The great Free-Solier is buried here. Born at Bethany, 1814. Studied law at Wilkes-Barre, 1834. Began practice in Towanda, his home until his death, 1868. His famous Wilmot Proviso introduced August 8, 1846.	
	David Wilmot	Bradford	U.S. 6 (York Ave.) above Barstow Ave., Towanda	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.77482	-76.44528	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	The great Free-Solier, who began the fight on slavery extension with the Wilmot Proviso in 1846, lived in this house. Republican Party founder; its first candidate for Governor. He died here in 1868.	
	Dr. Alice Evans (1881-1975)	Bradford	at entrance to YMCA, College Ave., between 2nd and 3rd Sts., Towanda	Sunday, November 20, 2016	2016	41.76123	-76.44544	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Women, Writers	Bacteriologist for the US Department of Agriculture who discovered that brucellosis bacteria found in raw milk caused undulant fever in humans. Despite gender discrimination in her field, she published a report in 1918 and promoted milk pasteurization until laws were passed in the late 1920s. She received numerous awards for pioneering contributions in microbiology. Evans graduated from the former Susquehanna Collegiate Institute here.	
	Fort Sullivan	Bradford	PA 199 & S Main St., south end of Athens	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.94903	-76.51609	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	Here, between the Chemung and Susquehanna commanding both rivers, Gen. John Sullivan built a fort Aug. 18, 1779. With a camp on the flats, it was base for the central N.Y. campaign and defeat of the Tory-Indian alliance.	
	Fort Sullivan "Soldiers' Burial" - PLAQUE	Bradford	731 Main Street Athens		1929	1929	41.950713	-76.516145	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	Here within the confines of Fort Sullivan were buried, August 14, 1779, several soldiers killed the previous day in a skirmish at Chemung, as attested by Solomon Talada, soldier in the ranks, who returned to live in Athens the rest of his life. This statement was corroborated by finding skeletons previous to 1839.

	Friedenshuetten	Bradford	US 6 near Moravian Rd., 1.3 miles SE of Wyalusing	Thursday, July 22, 1948	1948	41.65365	-76.23961	City	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Religion	Moravian mission founded at Wyalusing Indian town by Zeisberger in 1763. It served as a model for subsequent Indian missions. It was abandoned in 1772, when pastors Etzwein and Roth led some 200 Indians to the mission of Friedensstadt on the Beaver River near Ohio.	
	Indian Hill	Bradford	U.S. 6, 4.6 miles E of Wyalusing	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.67442	-76.19231	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	The hill just southeast was the scene, Sept. 29, 1778, of a battle between Col. Thos. Hartley's men from Fort Muncy, and the Indians. Two days before, Hartley had burned Queen Esther's town near present Athens.	
	Indian Hill Battlefield - PLAQUE	Bradford	off US 6 - Cornell Rd., ~5 miles E of Wyalusing, 1st right past Indian Hill marker traveling east	October, 1928	1928	41.67301	-76.19047	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	On September 29th, 1778 on the hill one mile south east of this marker in the most desperate engagement between Indians and white men in Bradford County, Colonel Thomas Hartley defeated the Indians. He left Fort Muncy September 21st. On the 27th burned Tioga Queen Esther's Town and reached Wyalusing at eleven o'clock on the night of September 28th. This campaign ended Indian incursions in Bradford County and prepared the way for the Sullivan Expedition. Hardby on the east of this marker, led the old Warrior Path and the Sullivan Trail.	
	Joseph Elliot - PLAQUE	Bradford	Lime Hill, US 6, W of Wyalusing		1928	1928	41.72338	-76.2909	Plaque	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military, Native American	Second in command at the Battle of Lime Hill April 14, 1782. He killed the Indian who shot Mrs. Franklin and rescued three of her four stolen children. He was in the engagement at Trenton December 25, 1776 and was presented with a sword by General George Washington for bravery. He broke from the Indians at the Bloody Rock, Wyoming Massacre, and swam the Susquehanna River with a bullet in his shoulder and escaped to Wilkes-Barre.
	Lester Frank Ward	Bradford	24527 Rome Rd. (PA 187), Myersburg	Monday, January 30, 1967	1967	41.79661	-76.37943	Roadside	No	Civil War, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	"Father of American Sociology," geologist, and Civil War veteran, L.F. Ward (1841-1913), spent his youth in Myersburg working with his brother, Cyrenus Osborne Ward, labor historian, in their hub factory. He has been called "the American Aristotle."	
	Lime Hill	Bradford	US 6 at Limehill, 3.7 miles N of Wyalusing	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.72346	-76.29061	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Here Apr. 14, 1782, a party led by Sgt. Thos. Baldwin tried to rescue a woman and her children held as Indian captives. In a four-hour battle, three children were saved but the mother was killed.	
	Lime Hill Battlefield - PLAQUE	Bradford	US 6, 3.7 miles N of Wyalusing	Thursday, November 01, 1928	1928	41.72338	-76.2909	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	April 14, 1782, Sergeant Thomas Baldwin's Party in attempting to rescue Mrs. Rosewell Franklin and her four children who had been captured by Indians, met the enemy near this spot after four hours of fighting. Three of the children were rescued but Mrs. Franklin was killed. Sergeant Baldwin's breastworks were located seventy rods northwest of this marker.	
	Pennsylvania	Bradford	Pa. 14, 1.5 miles from state line	Thursday, June 10, 1948	1948	41.99928	-76.77724	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Pennsylvania	Bradford	US 220 & 309, 3 miles from state line	Tuesday, September 27, 1949	1949	41.99838	-76.54892	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Philip P. Bliss	Bradford	Pa. 187 in Rome Borough at cemetery, across from church.	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.864224	-76.335272	Roadside	No	Performers, Religion, Writers	The great singing evangelist and gospel song writer lived and taught school at one time in Bradford County. The cemetery monument was built by Sunday School gifts from England and U.S. after his death in 1876.	
	Pine Plains	Bradford	Keystone Ave. (PA 199), at First Church of God, Sayre	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.99051	-76.52842	City	No	Early Settlement, Environment, Native American	This area was known by pioneers as the "Pine Plains." In 1790 near this spot Timothy Pickering met Red Jacket and his Senecas. They were on the way to the peace council at Tioga Point.	
	Queen Esther's Town	Bradford	US 220 (E side), 3 miles N of Milan (Missing)		1948	1948	41.91906	-76.52474	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American, Women	On the terrace below here resided Esther Montour, of the noted French-Indian family, and her group of Munsee Indians. The town was burned in 1778 by Col. Hartley.
	Rural Electrification	Bradford	US 6 near Goff / W Valley Rd., 3.2 miles E of Wysox	Friday, October 24, 1986	1986	41.76041	-76.36389	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Electricity	In 1936 seventy-five percent of Pennsylvania farms had no electric service. During the next five years, with Federal support, 14 consumer-owned cooperatives were formed in the State. Claverack Rural Electric Cooperative, serving parts of eight northeastern Pennsylvania counties, was incorporated October 24, 1936.	
	Sheshequin Path	Bradford	US 220 near Crest Rd., 3.1 miles NW of Towanda	Monday, September 06, 1948	1948	41.8052	-76.49503	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Indian trail joining the Iroquois country and the Shamokin area, passed near here. Conrad Weiser took this route to Onondaga, capital of the League, to represent the Province in council with the Iroquois.	
	Sheshequin Path	Bradford	PA 414, ~5 mile W of SR 3021, LeRoy Twp. (Missing)	Wednesday, March 16, 1949	1949	41.66882	-76.72958	Roadside	Yes	Native American, Paths & Trails	A branch of the Warriors Path. Left the Susquehanna at Sheshequin, now Ulster; crossed Sugar Creek; and by valleys of Towanda and Lycoming Creeks reached West Branch, near present Montoursville, where it joined the Shamokin Path.	
	Stephen Foster	Bradford	PA 199 (across from Tioga Point Mus.) in Athens	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.95102	-76.51616	Roadside	No	Education, Music & Theater, Writers	America's beloved writer of folk tunes and ballads attended, 1840-41, Athens Academy, which stood here. The Tioga Waltz, Foster's first music, was composed at that time.	

	Stephen Foster	Bradford	U.S. 6 (Main St.) near State St., Towanda	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.7687	-76.4431	Roadside	No	Education, Music & Theater, Writers	The great writer of folk songs and ballads lived in Towanda in 1840-41. He attended Towanda Academy on the hill a short time and stayed with his brother William, a canal official.	
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Breakneck Hill (PLAQUE)	Bradford	Off US 220 between Towanda and Ulster (Missing from site but at Hist. Soc.)		1929	1929		Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American, Paths & Trails	BREAKNECK HILL Narrow pass over which Sullivan's Army marched August 9, 1779 is visible across the river in a Southeasterly direction. Six miles of Sullivan's March are in plain view.	
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Sheshecumunck (PLAQUE)	Bradford	E side of SR 1043 in Sheshequin Twp., 2.3 miles N of the bridge into Ulster		1929	1929	41.88053	-76.50234	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	15 miles from Standing Stone, seventh and last encampment of Sullivan's army on march from Wyoming to Teaoa August 10, 1779, lay on these lowlands by the river.
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Standing Stone (PLAQUE)	Bradford	River Rd. (SR 2016), Standing Stone		1929	1929		Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	9 1/2 miles from Wyalusing, sixth encampment of Sullivan's army on the march from Wyoming to Teaoa August 8-9, 1779, was on river lowlands opposite the Standing Stone.	
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Teaoa (PLAQUE)	Bradford	Corner of Tioga (PA 199) & Main Sts. (across from Tioga Point Mus.), Athens		1929	1929	41.95102	-76.51616	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Teaoa. Indian village 3 miles distant from Sheshecumunck, site of Sullivan's army encampment August 11-26, 1779, lay one and one-fourth miles south of this point.
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Wyalusing (PLAQUE)	Bradford	US 6 at Moravian Rd., 1.4 miles SE of Wyalusing		1929	1929	41.65382	-76.23959	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American, Religion	10 1/2 miles from Vanderflug's farm. Fifth encampment of Sullivan's Army on the march from Wyoming to Teaoa, August 6-7, 1779, was on site just west of this road marked by the Moravian Indian town monument.
x	Sullivan's March	Bradford	US 6 near Moravian Rd., just over 1 mile SE of Wyalusing	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.65382	-76.23921	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Gen. John Sullivan's army camped just west Aug. 5-7, 1779, en route to attack the New York Iroquois. A major campaign, destroying 40 villages and ending the Indian-Tory frontier menace.	
	Sullivan's March	Bradford	US 6 at Tamarack Rd., ~6.2 miles NW of Wyalusing, at Standing Stone Twp. Bldg.	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.74837	-76.32317	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Gen. John Sullivan's army camped on the nearby river lowlands Aug. 8-9, 1779 en route to attack the Six Nations Iroquois. Sixth camp between Wyoming and Fort Sullivan.	
	Sullivan's March	Bradford	U.S. 220, 1.3 miles N of Ulster	Tuesday, March 15, 1949	1949	41.87128	-76.50963	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Gen. John Sullivan's army camped on the Sheshequin Flats below, Aug. 9-10, 1779. The seventh and last overnight stop on the way to Tioga Point.	
	Teaoa	Bradford	PA 199, S end Chemung River Bridge into Athens (just past bar & grill)	Monday, September 06, 1948	1948	41.94582	-76.52128	Roadside	No	Native American	This strategic locality between the Chemung and the Susquehanna, shows signs of age-old residence by various Indian groups. Graves of an Andaste chief and his followers were unearthed here in 1883-95.	
	Teaoa & Queen Esther's Town - PLAQUE	Bradford	US 220 (E side), 1 mile N of Milan		1928	1928	41.91813	-76.52459	Plaque	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American	Teaoa. A watch town, the south door of the Iroquois House was situated at the meeting of the rivers 200 rods to the northeast. Queen Esther's Town of the Delaware Indians was 100 rods to the east along the Chemung River bank. Both towns were destroyed by Colonel Thomas Hartley and his troops Sept. 27, 1778. These flats for 5 miles known as Queen Esther's Flats were grazing ground for their herds.
	Warriors Path	Bradford	GAR Hwy. (US 6), 1.3 miles N of Wyalusing	Tuesday, March 15, 1949	1949	41.69213	-76.27265	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	A great Indian highway from Six Nations country, New York, to the Catawba country in the Carolinas. It made its way through the Allegheny Mountains by following the Susquehanna and Juniata valleys.	
	Wyalusing	Bradford	GAR Hwy. (US 6) at NW end of Wyalusing	Tuesday, March 15, 1949	1949	41.66979	-76.26924	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	Named for an early town of the Munsee Delawares, which occupied the flats south of the present town. In 1760 Munsees under Papoonhank welcomed Post here, on his way toward a great Indian council beyond Allegheny River.	
	Wyalusing	Bradford	GAR Hwy. (US 6) & Bridge St. at SE end of Wyalusing	Tuesday, March 15, 1949	1949	41.66509	-76.26081	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American	Named for an early town of the Munsee Delawares, which occupied the flats south of the present town. In 1760 Munsees under Papoonhank welcomed Post here, on his way toward a great Indian council beyond Allegheny River.	
	Wyalusing Rocks	Bradford	US 6 & US 309, 1.3 miles N of Wyalusing at lookout (Missing)	Monday, August 30, 1948	1948	41.69183	-76.27262	City	Yes	Environment	Lookout on Warriors Path, entering Pennsylvania from the headwaters of Delaware, Susquehanna, and Chemung Rivers. Over it traveled Six Nations war parties against southern Indians, and peace missions to Philadelphia.	
	Aaron Siskind (1903-1991)	Bucks	26 E. Swamp Rd. (Pa. 313) east of Pa. 611, Doylestown (Cross Keys)	Friday, October 29, 2004	2004	40.327	-75.12755	Roadside	No	Artists, Professions & Vocations	Premier 20th century photographer. Siskind's influential images of Bucks County architecture from 1939 to 1945 brought about a change from documentary style to a radical abstract style, setting a new standard in American art photography.	
	Abraham Lincoln	Bucks	Pond St., between Grundy Tower Dr. and Beaver St., Bristol, back from road near fence		1991	1991	40.09779	-74.85629	City	No	Abraham Lincoln, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	On Feb. 21, 1861, the train carrying the President-elect from Springfield, Ill., to his inauguration in Washington, D.C., stopped briefly near this point. Mr. Lincoln appeared on the rear platform and spoke to the assembled crowd, estimated at more than a thousand people.
	Andalusia	Bucks	1237 State Road, Andalusia (Bensalem Township)	Thursday, November 01, 2001	2001	40.0656	-74.9618	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Professions & Vocations, Writers	Country estate of Nicholas Biddle (1786-1844), poet, lawyer, agriculturalist, state senator, and president of the Second Bank of the United States. Biddle's struggle with President Andrew Jackson over the Bank's financial control of the nation's monetary system was one of the most controversial issues of the era. Andalusia, designed by Benjamin H. Latrobe and Thomas U. Walter, shows the influence of both Regency and Greek Revival styles of architecture. Named a National Historic Landmark in 1966.	

	Bogart's Tavern	Bucks	York Rd. (Rt. 263) & Durham Rd. (Rt. 413), Buckingham	Saturday, June 28, 2003	2003	40.32357	-75.06042	City	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Military, Inns & Taverns	First licensed in 1763, it was headquarters of the Committee of Observation and Inspection, which organized the revolutionary movement in Bucks County in 1775 & 1776. It was also the site where the county's first military organizations of the Revolution mustered in 1775, & served as General Nathanael Greene's Headquarters in 1776.	
	Bristol	Bucks	US 13, .8 miles N of 4th Ave., at Turnpike off-ramp, N of Bristol (Missing)		1947	1947	40.1156	-74.8488	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns	Early river port laid out as Buckingham, 1697. The third oldest borough in Pennsylvania, chartered Nov. 14, 1720. County seat of Bucks, 1705-26. Travel and trade center for over two hundred years.
	Bristol	Bucks	Otter St., just past old Rt. 13 intersection, SW of Bristol	Thursday, January 13, 1949	1949	40.09715	-74.87042	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics 17th Century, Transportation	Early river port laid out as Buckingham, 1697. The third oldest borough in Pennsylvania, chartered Nov. 14, 1720. County seat of Bucks, 1705-26. Travel and trade center for over two hundred years.	
	Buckingham Meeting House	Bucks	US 202 NE of Buckingham (Missing)	Wednesday, March 26, 1947	1947	40.34481	-75.03865	Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads, Military, Religion	This stone meeting house was built by the Friends in 1806, to replace a log structure built about 1768, with later stone additions. It was later used as a military hospital in the Revolution.	
	Bucks County	Bucks	Courthouse, E. Court St. near N Broad, Doylestown	Friday, October 29, 1982	1982	40.31203	-75.12965	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	One of Pennsylvania's three original counties. Formed 1682 by William Penn and site of his home, Pennsbury Manor. Name is derived from abbreviation for Buckinghamshire in England. Doylestown, chosen as county seat in 1812, was incorporated 1838.	
	Casimir Sienkiewicz (1890-1974)	Bucks	202 E. Court St., Doylestown	Friday, October 20, 2006	2006	40.31432	-75.12677	Roadside	No	Artists, Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration	Prominent economist and banker who emigrated from Poland in 1906. He was an advisor to federal, state, and local governments, an active civic and community leader, and was also a well-known impressionist painter. In 1964, he was named first chairman of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA), one of the largest urban mass transit agencies in the nation. He resided here, 1938-1974.	
	Charles Sheeler (1883-1965)	Bucks	39 Mercer Ave. at Center St., Doylestown	Saturday, May 29, 1999	1999	40.32566	-75.12714	City	No	Artists	Modernist painter and photographer, known for a seemingly impersonal, machine-inspired style called precisionism. Subjects included factories, skyscrapers, and Bucks County barns. He rented the Worthington House, 1910-26, and here he did important early work.	
	Delaware Canal	Bucks	US 13 at Bristol (Missing)	Tuesday, January 18, 1949	1949			Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Ground broken at Bristol for first 18 miles of canal, Oct. 27, 1827. Open to New Hope, 1831. At Bristol was one of three toll stations. A tide lock here was the outlet into the Delaware; and the first three of 23 lift locks were near by.	
	Delaware Canal	Bucks	PA 611 at Durham Furnace (MISSING)	Monday, January 24, 1949	1949			Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	This canal encouraged a revival of the local iron industry, neglected since 1789; and the new Durham Furnaces, which operated here from 1848 to 1908, made this an important point for canal shipping.	
	Delaware Canal	Bucks	near covered bridge on Uhlerstown Hill Rd., ~ 1/4 mile west of PA 32 at Upper Black Eddy	Friday, January 21, 1949	1949	40.52547	-75.07249	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Uhlerstown, known as Mexico at an earlier date, was named for Michael Uhler, boatbuilder and operator of a line of canal boats. Lock No. 18 and well-kept buildings are interesting reminders of canal days.	
	Delaware Canal	Bucks	River Rd. (PA 32) at Golden Pheasant Inn, Tinicum (Missing)	Friday, January 21, 1949	1949	40.49065	-75.06921	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	On the 60-mile canal from Bristol to Easton, nine aqueducts, including that at Tinicum Creek, carried boats of 71-ton capacity across small streams. The initial cost of aqueducts averaged about \$7,000.	
	Delaware Canal	Bucks	PA 32 (River Rd./S Main St.), just N of PA 232 (Windy Bush Rd.), New Hope	Thursday, January 20, 1949	1949	40.3584	-74.9492	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Opened from Bristol to this place in 1831; and completed to Easton in 1852. Outlet lock to the river built here in 1834. The near-by River House, built 1794, was a popular barge stop on the canal.	
	Delaware Canal	Bucks	River Rd. (PA 32) at Old Carversville Road, Lumberville	Thursday, January 20, 1949	1949	40.40732	-75.03874	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Here is Lock No. 12 in a series of 23 lift locks, numbered from Bristol to Easton. Just above here is one of the nine aqueducts by which the canal and its traffic crossed courses of small streams.	
	Delaware Canal	Bucks	PA 32, 2.3 miles N of Washington Crossing at Jericho Creek (Missing)	Tuesday, January 18, 1949	1949	40.31172	-74.90561	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	The highway crosses the canal midway in a level extending from the locks near Yardley to those at New Hope. Nearby is the Jericho Creek aqueduct, one of nine such structures in the 60-mi. canal from Bristol to Easton.	
	Delaware Canal	Bucks	River Rd. (PA 32), 50 ft. N of PA 232 at New Hope	Monday, January 10, 1949	1949	40.3584	-74.9492	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Here are locks No. 8-11 of the 23 lift locks on this canal. New Hope also had one of the nine aqueducts, and the only toll station between Bristol and Easton. Coal was the largest item of shipping.	
	Delaware Canal	Bucks	PA 611 (Easton Rd.) at PA 212 (Durham Rd.), Durham Furnace, ~1/2 mi. S of Riegelsville	Monday, January 24, 1949	1949	40.57994	-75.19703	Roadside	No	Canals, Transportation	Here is Lock No. 21 in a series of 23 lift locks, numbered from Bristol to Easton. The aqueduct over Cooks Creek is one of nine which carried water and shipping across branches of the Delaware River.	

	Doan Gang, The	Bucks	4914A Point Pleasant Pike at Friends Mtg. House, Gardenville	Saturday, November 05, 2005	2005	40.36743	-75.11468	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics 18th Century	In 1783 the Pa. State Government declared six Doan family members outlaws for robberies, burglaries, and felonies. During the Revolutionary War, the Doans of Plumstead Twp. spied for and sold stolen horses to the British Army. They robbed the county treasury in 1781. Leader Moses was killed in a shoot-out, Abraham and Levi were hanged, Joseph Jr. and Aaron fled to Canada, and Mahlon disappeared. Three are buried nearby.
	Doylestown Agricultural Works	Bucks	W Ashland St. at S Hamilton, Doylestown	Thursday, October 23, 2003	2003	40.30759	-75.12995	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Iron & Steel	Constructed in 1867, this factory produced farm machinery and ironwork and was, for many years, the area's largest employer. It sold products around the world and, like other midsize metalworking firms, contributed to America's industrial growth. In its declining years, it was owned by General Motors' Sampson Tractor Division (1920-21) and others. Ceased manufacturing operations in 1937.
	Durham Furnace	Bucks	PA 212 where 2 Durham Rds. intersect opposite Mine Hill Rd., Durham	Friday, November 21, 1947	1947	40.57397	-75.2247	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Business & Industry, Fumaces, Military	Built 1727. Original site at Durham. In blast until 1789, it made cannon and shot in the colonial wars and Revolution. One-time owners included James Logan and George Taylor.
	Durham Road Milestone	Bucks	PA 413 near Main Dr., just S of Newtown	Friday, October 28, 1988	1988	40.21408	-74.93125	Roadside	No	Roads, Transportation	Bearing the inscription "1 M to N" (one mile to Newtown) this milestone is believed to have placed before 1741. It is one of two such markers still located on the historical 43-mile road from Bristol to Durham Furnace. Newtown, an important stop along this road, was the county seat from 1726 to 1813.
	Edward Hicks (1780-1849)	Bucks	122 Penn St. (at Congress St.), Newtown	Saturday, September 06, 1997	1997	40.22642	-74.9348	City	No	Artists	Famed primitive artist. His subjects included farmscapes & Biblical scenes; he painted more than fifty versions of The Peaceable Kingdom, based on a prophecy of Isaiah. Also a coach & sign painter; a Quaker preacher. Lived here on Penn Street, 1821-49.
	Famous Indian Walk (The) - PLAQUE	Bucks	PA 412 (Hellertown Rd.) at creek just E of Moyer Rd., ~ a mile SW of Springfield (plaque missing)	Friday, October 23, 1925	1925	40.54579	-75.30381	Plaque	Yes	Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American, William Penn	...of a day and a half from Wrightstown, Bucks County to near the present Mauch Chunk was performed for the Penn proprietors of Pennsylvania September 19-20, 1737 by EDWARD MARSHALL and his associates coming by the old Durham Road and a well-beaten Indian path. At noon of the first day they ate their meal in the meadow of Mary Wilson widow of George Wilson an Indian Trader and Innkeeper who settled here about 1730 on a 472 acre tract located upon this branch of Cook's Creek in present Springfield Township Bucks County.
	First Weather Satellite, The	Bucks	5 State St. at Sterling St., Newtown	Thursday, September 20, 2001	2001	40.22399	-74.93607	City	No	Business & Industry, Environment, Invention	The world's 1st experimental and operational weather satellite, TIROS 1, was manufactured here by Lavelle Aircraft Corp. in 1960. Pioneering satellite TV techniques, TIROS recorded the 1st TV image from space. Its success led to improved satellites that provided key data to meteorology.
	Fries Rebellion of 1799, The	Bucks	At Red Lion Inn, 45 Main St. at W Broad St., Quakertown	Friday, May 16, 2003	2003	40.44251	-75.35233	City	No	Agriculture, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military	Site of early challenge to federal government's authority. This armed resistance by Pennsylvania German farmers to the 1798 federal house tax was suppressed by soldiers. Leader John Fries was arrested for treason, condemned to death, and pardoned by President John Adams.
	Gallows Hill - PLAQUE	Bucks	Intersection PA 412 & SR 4075 (Gallows Hill Rd.), Stony Point	Sunday, November 01, 1925	1925	40.53117	-75.22283	Plaque	No	Native American, Paths & Trails	Here Edward Marshall and his associates of the famous Indian Walk of a day and a half September 19-20, 1737 left the Old Durham Road on the first day and followed the well-beaten Indian path which led northwesterly through present Hellertown, Bethlehem, Northampton and the Lehigh Gap.
	George Nakashima (1905-1990)	Bucks	1847 Aquetong Rd., New Hope	Friday, August 13, 2010	2010	40.34021	-74.95469	City	No	Artists, Environment, Ethnic & Immigration, Professions & Vocations	Internationally acclaimed woodworker, architect, and leader of the American craft movement; his unique furniture style celebrated the inherent beauty of wood. Here, he created an environment integrating landscape, architecture, and interior design.
	Henry Chapman Mercer (1856-1930)	Bucks	130 E Swamp Rd. (PA 313) in front of Moravian Tile Works, Doylestown	Saturday, October 17, 1998	1998	40.32363	-75.12197	Roadside	No	Artists, Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Invention, Professions & Vocations	Archaeologist, scholar, collector, tile maker. Mercer was born and worked in Doylestown. Between 1908 & 1916, he designed and built three unique concrete structures: Fonthill, his castle-like home; the Moravian Pottery & Tile Works, where he made his distinctive handcrafted products; and the Mercer Museum, site of his vast collection of early Americana. He patented tile mosaics to decorate the Pennsylvania State Capitol.
	Historic Fallsington	Bucks	New Falls Rd./S Main St. (SR 2026), just N of Tyburn Rd. (SR 2020), Fallsington	Saturday, June 03, 1961	1961	40.18431	-74.81998	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, Religion, William Penn	One of the first places settled in Pennsylvania, this village has retained a great many of the fine houses of its provincial period. The Friends Meeting organized in 1683 was attended by William Penn in 1701. The original building of 1692 stood near the site of the present Friends Meetinghouse.
	Historic Fallsington	Bucks	Business US 1 at SR 2020 (Tyburn Rd.)	Saturday, June 03, 1961	1961	40.18951	-74.82376	Roadside	Yes	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, Religion, William Penn	One of the places first settled in Pennsylvania, this village has retained a great many of the fine houses of its provincial period. The Friends Meeting organized in 1683 was attended by William Penn in 1701. The original building of 1692 stood near the site of the present Friends Meetinghouse.

	Honey Hollow Watershed	Bucks	Upper York Rd. (Rt. 263) 1/4 mi. S of Creamery Rd., Solebury Twp.	Saturday, September 20, 1997	1997	40.37275	-75.01633	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Environment	A 700-acre watershed, managed for agriculture; first in the nation to show that cooperative action, with federal technical assistance, can shape land use. Conservation area here was formed in 1939 by six farms on Honey Hollow Creek, supported by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, to protect soil, water, and wildlife. A prototype for thousands of watersheds across the nation; named a National Historic Landmark in 1969.
	James A. Michener (1907-1997)	Bucks	East Court St. just E of Broad St., Doylestown	Friday, October 29, 1999	1999	40.31242	-75.12893	Roadside	No	Writers	The world famous author grew up in Doylestown and graduated in 1925 from the public school formerly here, having been a top-ranking student. His first novel, "Tales of the South Pacific", received the 1948 Pulitzer Prize for fiction. His many other books include "The Fire of Spring" (1949), "Hawaii" (1959), "The Source" (1965), & "Recessional" (1994). He traveled widely and was a noted art collector and philanthropist.
	John Fitch's Steamboat	Bucks	At Craven Hall, 573 Newtown Rd., near Street Rd., Warminster	Thursday, October 23, 1947	1947	40.19136	-75.07398	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Professions & Vocations, Transportation	Fitch tested near here a model steamboat in 1785. Before his death in 1798, he built 4 mechanically successful steamboats. The first in the U.S., they proved financial failures, leaving final success of the idea to Robert Fulton.
	Johnsville Naval Air Development Center	Bucks	E Street Rd., 200 yds. N of Newton Rd., Warminster	Wednesday, November 11, 1998	1998	40.19295	-75.07532	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Military, Military Post-Civil War	This site was acquired by the U.S. Navy during World War II from the Brewster Aircraft Corporation; it served as a strategic locale for weapons development and testing of modern aircraft. Later, it was a training facility for America's Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo space programs.
	Joseph Ridgway Grundy (1863-1961)	Bucks	610-680 Radcliffe St., Bristol	Saturday, October 18, 2008	2008	40.0977	-74.8504	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics 20th Century, Publishing & Journalism	Widely regarded as a key figure in state and national Republican Party politics, he advocated pro-business, low tax, and high tariff policies. An influential industrialist, publisher, banker, lobbyist, and politician, he founded the Pa. Manufacturers Association, 1909, and was US Senator, 1929-1930. His legacy of philanthropy continues through The Grundy Foundation, Library, and Museum.
	Katharine Drexel (1858-1955)	Bucks	At Natl. Shrine of St. Katherine Drexel, 1663 Bristol Pike, Bensalem (near steps and walkway to chapel entrance accessed off Gravel Pk./Langstroth Ln.)	Saturday, October 02, 2004	2004	40.07303	-74.95807	Roadside	No	African American, Education, Native American, Religion, Women	Catholic religious founder and missionary. She used her family's fortune to fund mission schools and churches for Native and African Americans. She professed her vows in 1891, founded her own order, the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, and directed it for over 40 years. Drexel's ministries addressed social inequities and provided quality education to minorities at schools like Holy Providence School here. She was canonized in 2000.
	Langhorne Speedway	Bucks	1939 E Lincoln Hwy., Langhorne (at car dealer)	Saturday, October 14, 2006	2006	40.17597	-74.8858	Roadside	No	Sports & Recreation	Opened in 1926, this circular one-mile dirt track was known as the "Big Left Turn." It hosted a NASCAR inaugural race in 1949. Notable drivers Doc Mackenzie, Joe Chitwood, Rex Mays, Lee Petty, Dutch Hoag, A.J. Foyt, and Mario Andretti raced here in stock, midget, sprint, and Indy cars. Langhorne was reshaped as a "D" and paved in 1965. The National Open Championship run here was regarded as the "Indy of the East." Final race was held in 1971.
	Levittown	Bucks	Levittown Pkwy. near Rt. 13, near front of St. Michael's Church grade school, Levittown	Saturday, November 28, 1992	1992	40.14144	-74.81826	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Cities & Towns	This fully planned, six-home style residential community was conceived by the builder, William J. Levitt. The first family moved in, June 23, 1952. When completed in 1957, Levittown contained 17,311 homes on 5,750 acres, designed for a population of 70,000. It expanded on the pattern set by Levittown, N.Y. (built 1947-51) and was a landmark in the development of suburban housing in the United States.
	Log College	Bucks	880 N York Rd. (PA 263), near Tennyson Dr., across from Log College Manor apartments, Warminster	Sunday, October 26, 2008	2008	40.21481	-75.09941	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Education, Religion	Built by Rev. William Tennent c. 1735, it was the first academy in America for the training of Presbyterian ministers and the first college in Pa. A number of notable revivalist preachers and educators graduated from this rustic school before it closed upon Tennent's death in 1746. Soon after, several Log College graduates helped establish Princeton University in New Jersey. Many other colleges trace their roots to this early institution.
	Loyalist Raid of 1778	Bucks	111 S State St., S of Center Ave., Newtown	Thursday, September 20, 2001	2001	40.22737	-74.93699	City	No	American Revolution, Military, Inns & Taverns	On Feb. 19, 1778, while the British occupied Philadelphia, some 40 armed Loyalists raided the tavern here. The fighting left 5 American soldiers dead, 4 wounded, 11 captured. Tailors here were making uniforms for use at Valley Forge, and 2000 yards of cloth were lost.
	Margaret Mead (1901-1978)	Bucks	225 W. Court St., at S West St., Doylestown	Saturday, June 22, 1996	1996	40.30682	-75.13513	City	No	Science & Medicine, Women, Writers	The world-renowned anthropologist and writer lived in this house and graduated in 1918 from Doylestown High School. Among her most famous works are "Coming of Age in Samoa" (1928) and "Male and Female" (1949).
	Martin Johnson Heade (1819-1904)	Bucks	River Rd. (Rt. 32) across from Lumberville General Store, Lumberville, SE of DE River ped. bridge	Saturday, October 14, 2000	2000	40.40653	-75.03715	City	No	Artists	Noted artist and cofounder of the "luminist" style of landscape painting. Also known for his hummingbird studies and floral still lifes. He first studied with Edward and Thomas Hicks in Newtown. Born & raised here; family owned the store across the street.

	Moland House	Bucks	1641 Old York Rd., Hartsville	Tuesday, October 21, 1947	1947	40.23596	-75.09264	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military	Gen. Washington's headquarters Aug. 10-23, 1777, during the Neshaminy encampment of 11,000 troops. Here, the Marquis de Lafayette functioned for the first time as Major General at the Council of War on Aug. 21, and Count Casimir Pulaski of Poland met Washington for the first time. An experienced military commander, Pulaski was later appointed Brigadier General of mounted troops and is remembered as the "father of the American Cavalry."	
	Mollie Woods Hare (1881-1956)	Bucks	At entrance to Crestwood Manor, 5 Bellevue Ave. S of Flowers Ave., Langhorne	Tuesday, April 13, 2010	2010	40.17284	-74.91867	Roadside	No	Education, Science & Medicine, Women	She played a significant role in the development and advancement of theory and practice of educating children with intellectual disabilities. Founded by Hare in 1913, the Woods Schools evolved into a nationally recognized center emphasizing the integration of research, education, and rehabilitation for people with special needs throughout Pa. and the US. Her pioneering programs received widespread recognition for excellence.	
	Oscar Hammerstein II (1895-1960)	Bucks	E State St. (Bus. 202) at East Rd., Doylestown	Monday, July 18, 1994	1994	40.31273	-75.11408	Roadside	No	Music & Theater	Lyricist and librettist whose collaboration with composer Richard Rodgers transformed the Broadway musical. Their works include South Pacific (1949), The King & I (1951), and The Sound of Music (1959). The bucolic landscape of Hammerstein's nearby farm inspired him to write "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" for the musical Oklahoma! in 1943.	
	Pearl S. Buck	Bucks	At Pearl S. Buck historic site/Green Hills Farm, 520 Dublin Road, Perkasie	Sunday, June 25, 1995	1995	40.35781	-75.21706	Roadside	No	Women, Writers	Author of over 300 books and other published works, she strove for better understanding between peoples. Her novel "The Good Earth" was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1932. Her "epic portrayals of Chinese farm life" helped win her the Nobel Prize in literature in 1938. Following her many years in China, she lived after 1934 here at Green Hills Farm. It later became home to The Pearl S. Buck Foundation.	
	Pennsbury	Bucks	At site, 400 Pennsbury Meml. Ln., E of Tullytown		1948	1948	40.1359	-74.77075	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	William Penn's country home in Pennsylvania, built 1683-1700. Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.
	Pennsbury Manor	Bucks	Bordentown Rd. at Main St., Tullytown	Friday, November 11, 1949	1949	40.1427	-74.8112	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	William Penn's country home in Pennsylvania, built 1683-1700. Here he often resided while in America. Re-created by the State as a historic shrine. Follow this road for 3.5 miles.	
	Pennsbury Manor	Bucks	Pennsbury Rd. & Bordentown Rd., E of Tullytown	Saturday, January 01, 1949	1949	40.15148	-74.77797	Roadside	No		Arrow symbol [and in my letters] Administered By The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission	
	Pennsbury Manor	Bucks	Tyburn Rd. (SR 2020) at Old 13, Morrisville, ~3 miles NW of site	Monday, October 08, 1951	1951	40.18224	-74.78395	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	William Penn's country home in Pennsylvania, built 1683-1700. Here he often resided while in America. Re-created by the State as a historic shrine. Location is about 3 miles to the SE.	
	Pennsylvania	Bucks	PA 413, 4 miles west of bridge at state line, Bristol (Missing)	Friday, November 11, 1949	1949	40.08501	-74.87121	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Pennsylvania	Bucks	US 1, approx. 300 yards west of Delaware River Bridge (MISSING)	Friday, November 11, 1949	1949	40.20635	-74.77429	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Pennsylvania	Bucks	Bridge St. (Old US 1 / Rt. 32), at Central Ave., 1 block from Delaware River, Morrisville	Friday, November 11, 1949	1949	40.2101	-74.77171	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Pennsylvania Canal	Bucks	Gen. Washington Way (PA 532) at Gen. Stark Rd., W of Washington Crossing (MISSING)	Tuesday, December 14, 1948	1948	40.29039	-74.87647	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	A system of State-built public works to connect Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Lake Erie. The Delaware Division, Bristol-Easton, begun 1827; operated by the State 1831-58, and by private owners to 1931. A State Park since 1940.	
	Pennsylvania Canal	Bucks	River Rd. (PA 32) between Old Mill Ln. and Hillside Ln., N of New Hope	Monday, January 10, 1949	1949	40.38791	-74.96317	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	A system of State-built public works to connect Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Lake Erie. The Delaware Division, Bristol-Easton, begun 1827; operated by the State 1831-58, and by private owners to 1931. A State Park since 1940.	
	Pennsylvania Canal	Bucks	PA 611 at Durham Furnace (MISSING)	Friday, January 07, 1949	1949			Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	A system of State-built public works to connect Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Lake Erie. The Delaware Division, Bristol-Easton, begun 1827; operated by the State 1831-58, and by private owners to 1931. A State Park since 1940.	
	Pennsylvania Canal	Bucks	River Rd. (PA 32) at Old Carversville Rd., Lumberville	Monday, January 10, 1949	1949	40.4073	-75.03867	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	A system of State-built public works to connect Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Lake Erie. The Delaware Division, Bristol-Easton, begun 1827; operated by the State 1831-58, and by private owners to 1931. A State Park since 1940.	
	Playwicki Indian Town, 1682 - PLAQUE	Bucks	Bridgetown Pike (PA 213), SW of traffic circle, 2.5 miles W of Langhorne	October, 1925	1925	40.17206	-74.97012	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics 17th Century, Native American, William Penn	Playwicki Indian Town, 1682, was located to the south in the vale by the run and springs. The chief Tammany of the Unami Group "Their totem" "The tortoise" of the Lenni-Lenape or Delawares sold to William Penn the land between Neshaminy and Pennypack Creeks. June 23, 1683	

	Revolutionary War Burial Site	Bucks	S Bellevue Ave., just S of Flowers Ave., Langhorne Borough	Thursday, November 11, 1999	1999	40.17398	-74.91924	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military	Buried here are soldiers who died from wounds suffered in the two Battles of Trenton Dec. 1776-Jan. 1777, and from disease incurred during the harsh winter. After the battles, Washington's troops occupied four hospital buildings in this village, known then as Four Lanes End. Archaeological excavations in 1992 confirmed the fact that a burial ground existed here; written accounts indicated that around 166 soldiers were interred.
	Richard Moore (1793-1875)	Bucks	401 S Main St. (at Moore Ct.), Quakertown	Saturday, September 14, 2019	2019	40.43483	-75.34931	City	No	African American, Houses & Homesteads, Religion, Underground Railroad	Quaker businessman and abolitionist. Moore made his home a safe house for freedom seekers traveling on eastern Pa. routes of the Underground Railroad. One was Christiana Riot participant William Parker. Over three decades Moore assisted about 600 fugitives to freedom.
	Richboro Nike Missile Battery PH-07	Bucks	At Northampton Twp. Rec. Ctr., 345 Newtown Richboro Rd. (Rt. 332), Richboro, near ball field	Friday, October 05, 2007	2007	40.21917	-74.99501	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Military, Military Post-Civil War	One of thirteen installations in the Philadelphia area that provided protection from Soviet aerial attack during the 1954-1970 period of the Cold War. The Nike system here used radar to guide Ajax anti-aircraft missiles. From the mid-1960s through the early 1970s, the missile system was replaced as technology and terms of arms control treaties evolved. The missile launch area and magazine are located near here.
	Robertson Art Tile Company	Bucks	5 Pennsylvania Ave & Green St., Morrisville	Wednesday, August 23, 2017	2017	40.20468	-74.77408	Roadside	No	Artists, Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Invention	An innovative tile and abrasives manufacturer, founded by the Robertson family of ceramic artisans in 1890, operated here until 1982. It was notable for craze-free pure white tiles, its efficient single-fire method, and an on-site quality control lab. Featured at the 1907 Jamestown Exposition, RATC ceramic mosaic tiles were among the first in the US to line an indoor swimming pool. In the 1950s, Robertson tiles were installed in most original Levittown homes.
	Rochambeau Route	Bucks	Bristol Pike (Rt. 13) & Mill Rd., Bensalem	Thursday, September 20, 2007	2007	40.0651	-74.9805	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military, Transportation	On Sept. 2, 1781, French and American armies under Lt. Gen. Rochambeau and Gen. Washington encamped along the nearby Poquessing Creek on their way to Yorktown, the decisive battle of the American Revolution. The Red Lion Inn, formerly located here, was used by officers as headquarters. The combined force continued through Bensalem Township, along the King's Path, as they made their strategic movement south.
	Samuel D. Ingham	Bucks	Lower York Rd. (US 202) E of Silver Tail Ln., 1.5 miles W of New Hope	Tuesday, October 21, 1947	1947	40.35638	-74.98748	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Canals, Coal, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Professions & Vocations	Statesman, industrialist, born here, Sept. 16, 1779. Secretary Treasury, 1829-1831, under Jackson, and holder of other State and National offices. Active in the early anthracite coal industry; canal advocate.
	Summerseat	Bucks	At site, Legion Ave. between Clymer & Hillcrest Ave., Morrisville	Thursday, January 27, 1949	1949	40.20801	-74.77981	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military	Washington's headquarters Dec. 8-14, 1776. Built in 1773 by Thomas Barkley; restored in 1931. Owners included Robert Morris and George Clymer. Located at Legion and Clymer Aves.
	Treasure Island Reservation	Bucks	River Rd. (PA 32) between Smithtown and E Dark Hollow Rds., 3.5 miles N of Point Pleasant (pink pull-off across rd. just N of marker)	Sunday, June 25, 1989	1989	40.47102	-75.06973	Roadside	No	Education, Native American, Sports & Recreation	Consisting of Treasure Island and Marshall Island. Home to one of the nation's oldest Boy Scout camps, established by the Philadelphia Council, B.S.A., in 1913. Birthplace of the Order of the Arrow, a national campers' honor society founded upon Native American traditions. Its Umami Lodge No. 1 was created here in 1915 by the camp's first director, E. Umer Goodman, and his assistant, Carroll A. Edson.
	Trevose	Bucks	US 1, 3.5 miles W of S. Langhorne (Missing)	Tuesday, October 29, 1946	1946			City	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	On the nearby hill stands the Great House of Joseph Growden, built about 1687. Growden was a prominent figure in provincial affairs. Later, Joseph Galloway, the Tory leader, lived here.
	W. Atlee Burpee (1858-1915)	Bucks	Burpee Park, S Church St. between E Oakland Ave. (Bus. Rt. 202) & E Ashland St., Doylestown	Wednesday, October 04, 2000	2000	40.31088	-75.12505	City	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Invention	Founded at age 18 of the seed company bearing his name. At Fordhook Farm nearby, he developed Golden Bantam Corn, Bush Lima Beans, iceberg Lettuce, & other plant varieties. He gave this park to the Borough in honor of his wife Blanche.
	W. W. H. Davis (1820-1910)	Bucks	60 E. Court Street, Doylestown	Friday, October 19, 2001	2001	40.31207	-75.12928	City	No	Civil War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military, Professions & Vocations, Writers	Statesman, historian, author, lawyer, soldier, he wrote 10 books, rose to Civil War general, was acting governor of the Territory of New Mexico, and founded the Bucks Historical Society (1880). He lived here for 51 years.
	Walking Purchase	Bucks	PA 412 (Hellertown Rd.) just E of Moyer Rd., ~1 mile SW of Springtown	Friday, January 07, 1949	1949	40.54591	-75.30318	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American, William Penn	The walkers, Marshall and Yeates, with officials and spectators, reached George Wilson's meadow at noon, Sept. 19. After lunch, they went on via an Indian path and stopped for the night near present Northampton.
	Walking Purchase	Bucks	Durham Rd. (PA 413) near Penn Park Rd., Wrightstown	Monday, January 10, 1949	1949	40.26622	-74.98234	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, Native American	Measured 1737, according to a supposed Indian deed of 1686, granting lands extending a day-and-a-half walk. Using picked men to push this distance to its limit, Thomas Penn reversed his father's Indian policy, losing Indian friendship.
	Walking Purchase	Bucks	Durham Rd. (PA 413) at meetinghouse near Penns Park Rd., Wrightstown	Friday, January 07, 1949	1949	40.26653	-74.98255	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	Starting here at sunrise, Sept. 19, 1737, Marshall, Yeates, and Jennings set out on the "Indian Walk." In one and a half days, Edward Marshall reached a point beyond present Mauch Chunk, some 65 miles to the north and west.

	Walking Purchase	Bucks	Easton Rd. (PA 611) near Durham and S Park Rds., at N end of Ottsville	Tuesday, January 04, 1949	1949	40.47867	-75.16575	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	Solomon Jennings, one of the three walkers, fell out of the race near here, having covered about 19 miles from Wrightstown. He followed the others to a point near his home on the Lehigh River.
	Walking Purchase	Bucks	PA 412 (Hellertown Rd.), just E of Moyer Rd., ~1 mi. SW of Springtown	Friday, January 07, 1949	1949	40.54582	-75.30341	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American, William Penn	Measured 1737, according to a supposed Indian deed of 1686, granting lands extending a day-and-a-half walk. Using picked men to force this measure to its limit, Thomas Penn reversed his father's Indian policy losing Indian friendship.
	Walking Purchase	Bucks	US 611 at Ottsville	Tuesday, January 04, 1949	1949			Roadside	Yes	Early Settlement, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American, William Penn	Measured 1737, according to a supposed Indian deed of 1686, granting lands extending a day-and-a-half walk. Using picked men to force this measure to its limit, Thomas Penn reversed his father's Indian policy losing Indian friendship.
	Washington Crossing	Bucks	River Rd. (PA 32) at Washington Crossing Pk, about 1/2 mile N of visitor's ctr. on W side of rd.	Monday, November 17, 1947	1947	40.30178	-74.87905	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military	Here Washington and his men braved ice and sleet Christmas night, 1776, to cross the Delaware and to surprise and defeat the Hessians at Trenton. The victory gave new life to the patriot cause.
	William Penn's First Walking Purchase	Bucks	River Rd. (Rt. 32) at Taylorsville Rd. by Jericho Creek, Washington Crossing	Saturday, October 13, 2001	2001	40.31141	-74.90556	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation, William Penn	This site, Towissnick or Jericho Creek, was the northern boundary of Penn's 1st purchase of Native American land on July 15, 1682. The land purchase was measured by the distance a man could walk in a day and a half, starting from the mouth of the Neshaminy Creek. It is believed Penn walked the distance himself, covering what is now Bristol, Falls, Middletown, Newtown, Lower and part of Upper Makefield Twp.
	Butler County	Butler	County Courthouse, Main St. (PA 8), Butler	Friday, June 11, 1982	1982	40.85857	-79.89545	City	No	George Washington, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Religion	Formed March 12, 1800, from Allegheny County. Named for Gen. Richard Butler, Revolutionary officer. A young George Washington had crossed this area, 1753. County seat was established at Butler in 1803, and the county was home of the Harmony Society, 1804-15.
	General Richard Butler - PLAQUE	Butler	On County Courthouse, Main St. (PA 8), Butler	Tuesday, May 01, 1917	1917	40.85857	-79.89545	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Ethnic & Immigration, Military	In memory of General Richard Butler. Born in Ireland. One of five brothers, soldiers distinguished for bravery and devoted service. Captain 2d Pennsylvania Battalion 1776, Colonel 9th Pennsylvania Regiment 1777, Major General United States Levies 1791.
	George Edward Waddell	Butler	Main St. (Rt. 488) at Monroe St., at elementary school, Prospect	Saturday, July 26, 2003	2003	40.90451	-80.04247	Roadside	No	Baseball, Sports & Recreation	One of the greatest pitchers in baseball history. With the Philadelphia Athletics "Rube" Waddell led the American League in strikeouts 6 straight years, topping 20 wins in each of his first 4 years. During his career he won 193 games. He was known for his colorful & eccentric personality and was one of baseball's first true matinee idols. Born in Bradford, PA, and raised here in Prospect, Waddell was named to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1948.
	George Washington	Butler	Evans City Rd. (PA 68) near Ashtop Rd. (T411), at twp. bldg., ~1.5 miles NE of Evans City	Sunday, February 15, 1970	1970	40.78672	-80.0342	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, George Washington, Military, Native American	Returning to Virginia from his historic visit at Fort Le Boeuf, Washington used the adjacent Venango Indian Trail. In this locality, on Dec. 27, 1753, narrowly escaped death, being shot at by an Indian less than fifteen paces from him.
	Harmonist Cemetery	Butler	Evans City Rd. (PA 68) near Edmond St., Harmony	Friday, October 03, 1947	1947	40.80377	-80.1237	Roadside	No	Religion	Burial place of Harmonist Society, 1805-15. Graves were not marked. The stone wall was built in 1869, after the Harmonists had returned from Indiana and settled at "Old Economy," in Beaver County.
	Harmony	Butler	Main St. at Mercer St., Harmony	Friday, October 03, 1947	1947	40.80267	-80.12785	Roadside	No	Religion	First home of Harmony Society, founded 1804, by George Rapp and German followers. In 1814 moved to New Harmony, Indiana, and settled at Economy in present Ambridge, Beaver County, in 1825.
	Harmony Mennonites	Butler	Wise Rd. (T312) off US 19, N of Zelienople	Friday, October 03, 1947	1947	40.80946	-80.1274	Roadside	No	Religion	Church organized 1816 by Abraham Ziegler, purchaser of the Harmony property. The Rev. John Boyer was the first pastor. Present stone church built 1825.
	Invention of the Jeep	Butler	Hansen Ave. & Renaissance Dr., Butler	Sunday, October 17, 1993	1993	40.85713	-79.9116	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Military, Military Post-Civil War, Transportation	In September 1940 a team headed by Karl Probst delivered to the U.S. Army a prototype for the World War II jeep. This small, four-wheel drive vehicle was produced by the American Bantam Car Co., located one block east. Here, Bantam manufactured 2,675 jeeps. Although larger companies ultimately received the chief wartime orders, it was Bantam—in cooperation with the Army—that originally created the jeep.
	Old Stone House	Butler	Across PA 8 from site, at junction with Centreville Pk. (PA 173), W of Hallston	1968	1968	41.01189	-80.00295	Roadside	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Houses & Homesteads	A haven for lumbermen, drovers and travelers, this important landmark and once famous hostelry was built in 1822 at the crossroads of the old Venango Trail and Butler to Mercer Pike by John K. Brown of Oliver. The Marquis de Lafayette may have stopped here on June 1, 1825.
	Old Stone House	Butler	At site, Hallston Rd. (SR 1010), just up from Wm. Flynn Hwy. (PA 8), W of Hallston	1968	1968	41.01252	-80.00228	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Houses & Homesteads	Pioneer wayside inn. Built in 1822 and reconstructed in 1963.

	Rev. Richard C. Christy	Butler	At church, 668 Clearfield Rd., at Steighner Rd., Fenelton		2004	2004	40.84277	-79.74301	Roadside	No	Civil War, Religion	Chaplain, 78th Regiment, Pa. Volunteers, 1861-64. He was credited as Pennsylvania's first Catholic Civil War chaplain and the only one serving a chiefly non-Catholic regiment. Despite the anti-Catholic prejudice of the era, he gained a reputation for bravery and was known as the "fighting Chaplain of the Army of the Cumberland." Father Christy had been the first permanent pastor of this church. Hundreds of veterans attended his funeral in 1878.
	Roeblings, The	Butler	Butler Rd. (SR 2010) near High St., Saxonburg	Monday, October 06, 1947	1947	40.75503	-79.81798	Roadside	No	Bridges, Business & Industry, Invention, Professions & Vocations, Transportation	John A. Roebling, inventor of steel wire rope and designer of the Brooklyn Bridge, began business at Saxonburg, founded by him in 1832. His son, Washington A. Roebling, who built the Brooklyn Bridge, was born here in 1837.	
	Venango Path	Butler	Franklin Rd. at Mars Crider Rd. (Rt. 228), Cranberry Twp.	Saturday, February 18, 1995	1995	40.6856	-80.07512	Roadside	No	Forts, George Washington, Military, Native American, Paths & Trails, Roads, Transportation	A major Indian path between the Forks of the Ohio (now Pittsburgh) and the Seneca town of Venango (now Franklin) passed through here. On Dec. 27, 1753, George Washington came this way with frontier scout Christopher Gist as they returned from Fort LeBoeuf on a mission for Virginia's Gov. Robert Dinwiddie. The Franklin Road, the first wagon road northward from Pittsburgh, was opened over this route in 1796.	
	William A. Smith	Butler	N Pike Rd. (PA 356) near Cooper Rd. (T677), NE of Saxonburg	Saturday, January 01, 1955	1955	40.7684	-79.78732	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas, Professions & Vocations	Known as "Uncle Billy" Smith. In 1859, drilled the world's first successful oil well with tools that he made in his blacksmith shop near Tarentum. The well, 69 1/2 ft. deep, was drilled near Titusville for Col. Edwin Drake. "Uncle Billy" died in 1890. He lies buried about 120 ft. southeast of here.	
	Zelienople	Butler	N Main St. / Perry Hwy. (US 19) just N of Connoquenessing Creek, N end of Zelienople	Friday, October 03, 1947	1947	40.8	-80.13795	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Cities & Towns	Founded by Baron Dettmar Basse in 1802. Named for his daughter Zelle. On the hill overlooking the town, he built Bassenheim, a palatial wooden "castle," which burned in 1842.	
	Admiral Peary Park	Cambria	At site, St. Joseph St. (SR 1005), just N of junction with Adm. Peary Hwy. (SR 2014) W of Cresson		1948	1948	40.46141	-78.59917	Roadside	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War, Professions & Vocations	Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary was born near Cresson on May 6, 1856. This Park and monument commemorate his birth and achievements. Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. NOTE: "Administered by" painted out in 2017 as no longer correct.
	Allegheny Portage Railroad Plane No. 2	Cambria	Intersection of Rts. 53 & 164, Portage Twp. (across from Parkway Drive-in)	Sunday, September 11, 1994	1994	40.39376	-78.66799	Roadside	No	Railroads, Transportation	From 1834 to 1854 this 36-mile line connected Hollidaysburg to Johnstown. The railroad portaged canal boats over the Allegheny Mountains, which formed a barrier to the Pennsylvania canal system. Horses and mules pulled the first trains. Later steam locomotives were used. At the center of the line, Plane No. 2 served as the railroad headquarters.	
	American Red Cross	Cambria	Johns St. (near PNG Park entrance), Johnstown	Thursday, June 05, 2014	2014	40.32972	-78.92333	Roadside	No	Environment, Science & Medicine, Women	On June 5, 1889, Clara Barton and a group of American Red Cross volunteers arrived in Johnstown to help the survivors of a devastating flood resulting from the failure of the South Fork Dam. It was one of the first major disaster responses for the humanitarian organization. The agency established feeding stations, built shelters for survivors, and rendered medical care. Over five months, the Red Cross provided relief to 25,000 people.	
	Cambria City	Cambria	464 Broad St., at 5th Ave., Johnstown	Thursday, September 01, 1994	1994	40.33979	-78.92887	City	No	Cities & Towns, Coal, Ethnic & Immigration, Labor, Religion	Founded in 1853, this neighborhood was the first home to immigrants who came to Johnstown to find work in the coal mines and steel mills. Nationality churches and ethnic clubs exemplify the neighborhood's rich and diverse culture.	
	Cambria County	Cambria	County Courthouse, 225 S Center St., Ebensburg	Tuesday, May 25, 1982	1982	40.48409	-78.7249	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 26, 1804 out of Huntingdon and Somerset counties. Its name, dating from Roman Britain, means "Wales." County seat, Ebensburg, was incorporated 1825. Famed Portage Railroad extended west to Johnstown. Birthplace of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary.	
	Charles M. Schwab	Cambria	St. Mary St. at Manor Dr. (SR 1001) traffic circle, N end of Loretto	Monday, August 18, 1947	1947	40.50863	-78.63631	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Education, Iron & Steel, Professions & Vocations	The steel king, of whom Carnegie said he "knew more about steel than any man in the world," had his estate here. The grounds and buildings are owned by St. Francis College.	
	Cresson Tuberculosis Sanatorium	Cambria	Old Rt. 22 (Adm. Peary Hwy.), across from former SCI prison, ~1 mile E of Cresson	Saturday, May 03, 2014	2014	40.45667	-78.56417	Roadside	No	African American, Education, Government & Politics 20th Century, Science & Medicine	Pennsylvania's anti-tuberculosis campaign, led by Dept. of Health Commissioner S. G. Dixon, included three state-run sanatoria. Est. 1913, Cresson was a model for the nation. It was first to be racially integrated, run a school of nursing, and offer an elementary school. Its high elevation was considered beneficial for providing therapeutic fresh air to patients. Built and donated by Andrew Carnegie, 40,000 patients were treated from 1913 to 1964.	
	Demetrius Gallitzin	Cambria	319 St. Mary St. (SR 1005), Loretto (at Basilica of St. Michael the Archangel)	Tuesday, August 19, 1947	1947	40.50209	-78.63094	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Here is the tomb of the Russian prince-priest who gave up a life of ease for a frontier mission. Founder of Loretto, Catholic colony, 1799. St. Michael's is on the site of his chapel. He died here May 6, 1840.	
	Dr. Lawrence F. Flick	Cambria	1745 Plank Rd. (US 219), 1 mile S of Carrolltown	Monday, May 11, 1959	1959	40.5846	-78.71393	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Pioneer in antitubercular campaign and among first to recognize this disease was communicable. Organized first American tuberculosis society, 1892. Founded White Haven Sanatorium, 1901. Birthplace 400 yards east of highway.	

	Escape of Freedom Seekers Patrick and Abraham	Cambria	601 Lamberd Ave., Johnstown	Saturday, June 14, 2014	2014	40.29469	-78.86945	Roadside	No	African American, Underground Railroad	In February 1837, two slaves, brothers Patrick and Abraham, escaped from a farm in Bath, Va. As they made their way to freedom, bounty hunters pursued them and they were wounded. Both black and white abolitionists assisted them on their way through Pennsylvania. They were aided here by William Slick, whose farm was a regular stop on the Underground Railroad. Although taken into custody in Johnstown, they escaped without trial or recapture.
	First Cambria AME Zion Church	Cambria	409 Haynes St., at Menoher Blvd., Johnstown	Saturday, May 10, 1997	1997	40.32004	-78.92136	City	No	African American, Religion	Formed 1873 in the loft of the Woodvale Tannery by workers there. Organized as Cambria Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, 1874, at Napoleon and Dibert Sts. About 1877 it moved here. Washed from its foundation in the 1889 flood but later restored.
	First Steel	Cambria	PA 56 in Johnstown, opposite steel mill (Missing)	Tuesday, March 04, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Invention, Iron & Steel	The first successful use of the pneumatic process in making steel in the U.S. was made at the Cambria Iron Works located opposite in 1857-58. The converter used by William Kelly is preserved at the Bethlehem Steel Co. office.
	First Steel Rails	Cambria	Opposite steel mill (old PA 56), Johnstown	Monday, August 18, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Railroads	The first steel rails rolled on order in the U.S. were manufactured by the Cambria Iron Works across the river in 1867. These works were an industry leader in rolling mill technology. The Ingots were made in Steelton by the Pennsylvania Steel Company.
	Hastings UMWA - District 2 Labor Chautauquas	Cambria	Brubaker Lane walking trail, Hastings (near Boro. Bldg. - 207 5th Ave., across foot bridge)	Sunday, July 22, 2007	2007	40.66489	-78.71046	Roadside	No	Coal, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	From 1924 to 1926 the United Mine Workers of America held innovative workers' education programs in bituminous coal towns throughout western Pa. Hastings recorded the largest attendance in 1925. With the leadership of district President John Brophy, the Chautauquas featured nationally prominent speakers and educators as well as local entertainers. They received national press attention and recognition from progressive activists.
	John Brophy (1883-1963)	Cambria	Shoemaker St. (Rt. 271) at Lloyd St., across from Ameriserv Financial, Nanty Glo	Saturday, November 06, 1993	1993	40.46472	-78.83701	Roadside	No	Coal, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	The American labor leader lived here in Nanty Glo. Brophy was president of District 2, United Mine Workers of America, 1916-1926; he gained national prominence for his "Miner's Program," calling for a shorter work week, nationalization of the mines, and a labor party. An official of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), 1935-1961, Brophy was a longtime advocate for a democratic labor movement.
	Johnstown	Cambria	William Penn Ave. (SR 3037) at N Johnstown city line (Missing)	Wednesday, October 01, 1947	1947	40.33815	-78.91137	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel	Named for Joseph Johns, the pioneer settler in 1793. Pennsylvania Canal-Portage R.R. terminal opened 1834. Birthplace of steel industry in U.S. William Kelly developed the converter type blast furnace in 1857-58. Steel rails rolled in 1867.
	Johnstown Flood	Cambria	Rager's Hill Rd. & Rt. 869, near Rt. 219, 1 mile S of South Fork	Monday, August 18, 1947	1947	40.34709	-78.78397	Roadside	No	Environment	The breast of South Fork Dam which broke the night of May 31, 1889, to cause the historic flood is a short distance away. The remains of the dam can be observed.
	Johnstown Flood	Cambria	Johnstown Festival Park - 28 Johns St., at Johnstown Greenway Trail	Tuesday, May 31, 2005	2005	40.32972	-78.92365	City	No	Environment	On May 31, 1889, a wall of water and wreckage 35 feet high traveled 14 miles from the broken South Fork Dam, destroying more than 1,600 homes and claiming 2,209 lives. Public and private efforts from across America helped Johnstown to rebuild.
	Johnstown Local Flood Protection Project	Cambria	Washington St. NW of Johns St., across from Point Park entrance, Johnstown	Thursday, October 21, 1999	1999	40.33009	-78.92475	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics, Military	Built (1938-1943) and maintained by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Pittsburgh District), the JLPP reflects the 1930s move toward a major federal role in local flood protection. This concrete-paved channel project, extending 9.2 miles along Johnstown's three rivers, became the nation's second largest flood control of its type. In its first 50 years, the only flooding here in 1977, during the modern flood of record.
	Lemon House	Cambria	Adm. Peary Hwy. (old U.S. 22) E of Cresson at county line	Wednesday, November 19, 1958	1958	40.4555	-78.55282	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Houses & Homesteads	Built in 1830 by Samuel Lemon. Standing at head of Plane No. 6 of Allegheny Portage Railroad, it served for many years as a station and as a resting place for travelers. House is visible 75 yards north of highway.
	Loretto	Cambria	St. Joseph St. (SR 1005) & Adm. Peary Hwy. (Old US22), Cresson	Tuesday, August 19, 1947	1947	40.46008	-78.5976	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Religion	This village, 3.5 miles NW of here, was founded 1799 by Prince Galitzin as a Catholic colony. The site of the priest-missioner's grave is here. Charles Schwab, steel king, had his home in Loretto, and is buried here.
	Loretto	Cambria	2000 block of Manor Rd. (SR 1005) at St. Francis, Loretto	Tuesday, June 29, 1948	1948	40.50851	-78.64423	Roadside	No	Education, Iron & Steel, Religion	Founded 1799 by the prince-priest Demetrius Galitzin. Here he began in 1800 the first school in the area, a forerunner of Saint Francis College, chartered in 1858. Catholic cultural center. Charles M. Schwab, steel king, had his home here.
	Malcolm Cowley	Cambria	4216 Benjamin Franklin Hwy. (US 422), 2 miles W of Belsano, near White Mill Hotel	Saturday, August 20, 1994	1994	40.52571	-78.88632	Roadside	No	Writers	Born here in 1898, Cowley became an influential literary critic, editor, poet, and historian after World War I. He chronicles the "Lost Generation" in <i>Exile Return</i> , his most famous work. Blue Junia, a book of verse, celebrates this region. He was Chancellor of the American Academy of Arts & Letters, 1966-1976. He died in Sherman, Conn. in 1989.

	Portage Railroad	Cambria	7939 Admiral Peary Hwy. (old US 22) at Portage Rd., just E of Cresson	Tuesday, August 19, 1947	1947	40.45717	-78.57291	Roadside	No	Railroads, Transportation	Here was No. 5 of the ten inclined planes used to carry canal boats by rail, Hollidaysburg to Johnstown. The road to Lilly follows closely the route of the Portage Railroad over the mountain to Johnstown.
	Robert E. Peary	Cambria	Adm. Peary Hwy. (SR 2014 / old US 22) just W of Cresson (across from Mt. Aloysius College)	Tuesday, August 19, 1947	1947	40.46027	-78.59927	Roadside	No	Exploration, Professions & Vocations	This monument was placed in honor of the Arctic explorer, discoverer of the North Pole April 6, 1909. Peary was born in Cresson, May 6, 1856, the family moving to Maine in 1859.
	Sgt. Michael Strank	Cambria	1125 Main St. (PA 271), Franklin Borough (at Fire Dept.)	Saturday, May 17, 1986	1986	40.34293	-78.88409	Roadside	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	A Marine, he was the oldest and highest ranking of the six men who took part in the famous raising of the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima, Feb. 23, 1945. The scene, photographed by Joe Rosenthal of the Associated Press, was later used in the Marine Corps War Memorial at Arlington. Born Nov. 10, 1919, in Czechoslovakia, Strank grew up in Franklin Borough. Killed in action March 1, 1945, he was reinterred 1949 in Arlington Cemetery.
	Staple Bend Tunnel	Cambria	PA 271 at Mineral Point Rd., 5 miles N of Johnstown (Missing)	Tuesday, August 19, 1947	1947	40.38828	-78.86295	Roadside	No	Railroads, Transportation	First railroad tunnel built in the U.S. and a part of the Portage Railroad. The masonry is intact and a unique engineering feat of the times. Can be visited a few miles east of here, via Mineral Point.
	Allegheny Portage	Cameron	in traffic island at E Allegheny Ave. (PA 120) & Sizerville Rd. (PA 155), E of Emporium	Thursday, August 25, 1949	1949	41.50769	-78.22037	Roadside	No	Native American, Transportation	The 23-mile crossing from Susquehanna West Branch to the Allegheny River began at a "canoe place" near this point. Indians and pioneers went north to Portage Creek, and at present Port Allegheny resumed travel by canoe.
	Bucktails, The	Cameron	at post office, Junction 3rd St. / Bucktail Trail Hwy. (PA 120) & Bridge St. (PA 555), Driftwood	Wednesday, February 08, 1950	1950	41.33961	-78.13436	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Famed Civil War volunteers departed from this point for Harrisburg, April 1861, where they were mustered into State service. A monument, erected in their honor, is just south of here. This highway and a State park are named for the Bucktails.
	Cameron County	Cameron	County Courthouse, 20 E 5th St., Emporium	Tuesday, September 14, 1982	1982	41.5128	-78.23642	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 29, 1860 from Clinton, McKean, Potter and Elk counties. Named for Sen. Simon Cameron. County seat, Emporium, was incorporated 1864. Lumbering was of early importance, and flagstone at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was later quarried here.
	Pepper Hill Fire of 1938	Cameron	1st Fork Rd. (PA 872) & Pepper Hill Hollow, ~2.5 miles N of PA 120, Grove Twp.	Wednesday, October 19, 2016	2016	41.35503	-78.06629	Roadside	No	Education, Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century, Police and Safety	Seven teenage Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees and a forestry foreman lost their lives attempting to extinguish a 134-acre wildfire here. The crew had insufficient experience and training and were exhausted from fighting a previous fire. The Wildland Fire Lessons Learned Center incorporated these tragic events into a case study for training fire-fighters nationwide. This ongoing training has saved many lives.
	Portage Path	Cameron	Sizerville Rd. (PA 155) near Gardeau Rd., ~5.5 miles N of Emporium (Missing)	Tuesday, October 10, 1950	1950	41.5839	-78.1961	Roadside	Yes	Native American, Navigation, Paths & Trails, Transportation	The railroad along Portage Creek follows the course of an Indian path connecting heads of navigation, known as "Canoe Places," on the Sinnemahoning and the Allegheny at present Emporium Junction and Port Allegheny.
	Sinnemahoning Path	Cameron	CCC Memorial Hwy. (PA 120), 3.8 miles S of Emporium and NW of Cameron	Thursday, February 09, 1950	1950	41.46382	-78.19823	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	An Indian path ran up the valley of the Sinnemahoning Creek to Canoe Place, now Emporium Junction, and on to the Seneca villages at the Big Bend of the Allegheny. Early settlers in Clinton, McKean, Cameron, and Potter Counties used this path.
	Sinnemahoning Path	Cameron	PA 120, 1.5 miles N of Driftwood	Thursday, February 09, 1950	1950	41.35241	-78.12462	Roadside	Yes	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	One of the earliest Indian paths through the Allegheny Mts. followed this valley. It connected the Upper Allegheny River with the Susquehanna. In 17th century the Senecas used it in war against the Susquehannocks.
	Tom Mix	Cameron	Near birthplace, Low Grade Rd. (PA 555) at Mix Run (Sinnemahoning Creek), W of Driftwood	Saturday, May 28, 1955	1955	41.34018	-78.18866	Roadside	No	Motion Pictures & Television, Performers	The famous cowboy star of cinema and circus was born here, January 6, 1880. A soldier during the Spanish-American War, he won renown for his "wild west" roles in hundreds of motion pictures - both silent and sound - between 1910 and 1935. Tom Mix died in an auto accident in Arizona on October 12, 1940.
	Carbon County	Carbon	County Courthouse, Broadway & Susquehanna Sts., Jim Thorpe	Sunday, June 13, 1982	1982	40.8637	-75.73802	City	No	Environment, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Native American	Formed March 13, 1843 from Northampton and Monroe counties. Carbon is the basic element of this area's rich deposits of anthracite coal. The county seat, incorporated in 1850 as Mauch Chunk, was renamed in 1954 for Jim Thorpe, Indian athlete.
	Fort Allen	Carbon	U.S. 209 in Franklin Twp. (near Weissport), near Wachovia Bank	Monday, July 14, 1947	1947	40.83081	-75.69591	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Built in 1756 by the Province of Pennsylvania. One of a series of frontier defenses erected during the French and Indian War. The site was within present Weissport.
	Fort Allen Well	Carbon	Park opposite 112-116 Franklin St., Weissport	Tuesday, May 25, 1971	1971	40.82966	-75.70248	City	No	American Revolution, Environment, Forts, Military	Only remaining part of Fort Allen, which was built by the Province of Pennsylvania, 1756, under the supervision of Benjamin Franklin. The well, now restored, is located directly behind houses opposite.
	Gnadenthalen	Carbon	E Penn St., just south of Bridge St., Lehighton	Saturday, November 19, 2005	2005	40.82475	-75.7157	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Religion	The Moravian mission of this name was built in 1746 to accommodate the growing number of Mohican and Delaware Indian converts. It was the first white settlement in present-day Carbon County. It was burned on November 24, 1755, during a raid by Indians stirred to violence by the French. Victims of the attack are buried in the Lehighton Cemetery near here.

	Molly Maguire Executions	Carbon	at Old Carbon County Jail, Broadway, Jim Thorpe	Saturday, September 09, 2006	2006	40.863807	-75.737826	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Government & Politics 19th Century, Labor	On June 21, 1877, four "Molly Maguires," an alleged secret society of Irish mine- workers, were hanged here. Pinkerton detective James McParlan's testimony led to convictions for violent crimes against the coal industry, yet the facts of the labor, class, and ethnic conflicts, even the existence of the organization, remain contested. Six others were hanged on this day at the county jail in Pottsville; ten more were executed in Pa. through 1879.
	Packer Mansion	Carbon	Susquehanna St. (US 209) at park near railroad station, Jim Thorpe	Friday, May 14, 1971	1971	40.86324	-75.73777	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Mansions & Manors, Professions & Vocations	Standing on the nearby hill is the home of Asa Packer, industrialist, philanthropist, congressman and founder of Lehigh University. The ornate mansion, built in 1860, has been carefully preserved with its original furnishings and is maintained as a memorial.
	Philip Ginter	Carbon	Ludlow Park on W Ludlow St. near Market, Summit Hill	Monday, May 27, 1991	1991	40.8244	-75.87324	City	No	Business & Industry, Coal	While Hunting, Ginter discovered anthracite on Sharp Mountain here in 1791. He showed it to Col. Jacob Weiss, a prominent area settler. In 1792 Weiss and others formed the Lehigh Coal Mine Co., the first Anthracite company and a forerunner of Lehigh Coal & Navigation.
	Switchback Railroad	Carbon	SR 3012, 3 miles SW of Jim Thorpe	Tuesday, May 25, 1971	1971	40.8438	-75.80616	Roadside	No	Railroads, Transportation	A gravity railroad was built along this mountain in 1827 to carry coal from the mines near Summit Hill to the Lehigh Canal at Mauch Chunk. A back-track and two planes were added in 1844 for the return trip by gravity. Railroad crossed the highway here.
	Walking Purchase	Carbon	PA 903 near Maury Rd. (SR 2017), 2 miles NE of Jim Thorpe	Thursday, April 22, 1948	1948	40.89526	-75.69046	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	In the early afternoon of Sept. 20, Edward Marshall, with an official timer, ended the "Indian Walk," having covered some 65 miles in 18 hours travel. His stopping place is supposed to have been in this general area.
	Walking Purchase	Carbon	PA 903, 2 miles NE of Jim Thorpe	Friday, April 22, 1949	1949	40.887303	-75.705414	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, Native American	Measured 1737, according to a supposed Indian deed of 1686, granting lands extending a day-and-a-half walk. Using picked men to force this measure to its limit, Thomas Penn reversed his father's Indian policy, losing Indian friendship.
	Walking Purchase	Carbon	Interchange Rd. (US 209) near Rock St. and Main Rd., 1.5 miles E of Weissport	Tuesday, May 25, 1971	1971	40.8386	-75.67585	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American, Paths & Trails	On Sept. 20, 1737, the two surviving walkers used an Indian path from present-day Northampton to "Pokopoghunk" Indian Town (now Parryville), then continued by compass. Late in the morning, Yeates became exhausted, leaving Marshall to go on alone.
	28th Division Shrine	Centre	Boal Ave., (Bus. US 322) at PA Military Museum, just NW of Boalsburg Pk., Boalsburg	Tuesday, May 06, 1947	1947	40.78017	-77.79739	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Military, Military Post-Civil War	Dedicated to heroic dead of Pennsylvania's famed 28th in two world wars. The Division was created Sept., 1917. The Shrine was founded by Col. Theodore Boal and made a State memorial in 1932.
	Aaronsburg Story, The	Centre	E Aaron Sq. (PA 45), E end of Aaronsburg	Thursday, October 23, 1997	1997	40.90079	-77.44438	Roadside	No	African American, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Aaron Levy, a Jewish immigrant who founded this village in 1786, donated ground for the Lutheran and Reformed congregations here and presented them with a pewter communion set. In remembrance of his generosity, 30,000 people gathered in Aaronsburg on October 23, 1949, for a day-long celebration of religious and racial understanding. It included a huge outdoor pageant on a natural stage just north of this site.
	Andrew G. Curtin	Centre	S Allegheny St. (PA 144) at Cherry Lane, Bellefonte, one block S of Sq.	Monday, October 09, 1950	1950	40.91124	-77.7775	City	No	Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1861-67, was born on this site. He brought about the establishment of State Normal Schools; organized the famed Pennsylvania Reserve Corps; obtained funds for the erection of State Orphan Schools.
	Anna Wagner Keichline (1889-1943)	Centre	126 W High St., Bellefonte, just off Sq.	Saturday, October 12, 2002	2002	40.91188	-77.77873	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Invention, Military, Military Post-Civil War, Professions & Vocations, Women	First woman registered as an architect by the state (1920), this Bellefonte native, inventor, Cornell grad & women's suffrage advocate designed numerous buildings, including the Plaza Theatre here. She served as Special Agent, Army intelligence, WWI.
	Bald Eagle's Nest	Centre	Turnpike St. (US 220 alt./PA 144) at Eagle St. just S of truss bridge over Spring Creek, Milesburg	Tuesday, August 26, 1947	1947	40.94293	-77.78673	Roadside	No	Native American	A Delaware Indian village named for a noted Munsee chief Woapalanne or "Bald Eagle." Located at union of Spring and Bald Eagle Creeks. From here raids on the frontier were made in Revolutionary days.
	Bellefonte	Centre	S Allegheny (Rt. 144) & W High Sts., public sq., Bellefonte	Thursday, May 08, 1947	1947	40.91197	-77.77811	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Governors, Iron & Steel	Laid out by James Dunlap and James Harris, 1795. Named by Tallyrand for "beautiful fountain." Early center of the iron industry. One-time home of five of Pennsylvania's governors.
	Bellefonte	Centre	435 Willowbank St. (PA 150), just S of Bellefonte	Thursday, May 08, 1947	1947	40.90728	-77.78307	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Governors, Iron & Steel	Laid out by James Dunlap and James Harris, 1795. Named by Tallyrand for "beautiful fountain." Early center of the iron industry. One-time home of five of Pennsylvania's governors.
	Bellefonte Air Mail Field	Centre	E. Bishop St. (PA 550) at S School St., at high school, Bellefonte	Sunday, June 01, 1969	1969	40.91397	-77.76165	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Transportation	The initial stop on the first scheduled west-bound air mail flight was made here by Pilot Leon D. Smith on December 18, 1918. The site for the field was chosen by pioneer aviator Max Miller and was in regular use for air mail until 1925.
	Centre County	Centre	County Courthouse, Allegheny St. at High St., Bellefonte	Monday, May 10, 1982	1982	40.91221	-77.77769	City	No	Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed on Feb. 13, 1800 from Huntingdon, Mifflin, Lycoming and Northumberland counties. Named for its location in the State, and home of The Pennsylvania State University. Five governors of Pennsylvania lived in Bellefonte, county seat laid out in 1795.

	Centre Furnace	Centre	Porter Rd., just north of E College Ave. (PA 26), State College	Tuesday, April 29, 1947	1947	40.80605	-77.84316	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Here Cols. John Patton and Samuel Miles operated the first charcoal iron furnace in the region, 1792-1809. Present stack used 1825-1858. In this era Centre County led in the making of Juniata iron.
	Centre Furnace - PLAQUE	Centre	inside museum at Centre Furnace Mansion, 1001 E. College Ave. (PA 26), State College	October, 1922	1922	40.80649	-77.84216	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Furnaces, Iron & Steel, Military	This stack is part of the plant of the Centre Iron Company which was erected in 1792 by Col. John Patton and Colonel Samuel Miles, officers in the War of the American Revolution. The product of this furnace was the first iron melted in Centre County and was carried on mule-back to Pittsburgh. The furnace was operated from 1792 to 1809 and from 1825 to 1858.
	Eagle Ironworks	Centre	N Eagle Valley Rd. (PA 150), just NE of Curtin Rd. (SR1003) ~3 miles NE of Milesburg	Tuesday, April 29, 1947	1947	40.97632	-77.74308	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel	At nearby Curtin, making iron was begun about 1810 by Roland Curtin. The last old-style furnace in the U.S. was in blast here and ceased operation in 1922.
	Great Shamokin Path	Centre	N Eagle Valley Rd. (PA 150) just SW of Marsh Creek/Sawyer's Dam Rd., ~4 miles NE of Howard	Wednesday, August 23, 1950	1950	41.06005	-77.61841	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	The Indian highway from Shamokin, now Sunbury, to Kittanning, left the Bald Eagle Valley to follow Marsh Creek and Little Marsh Creek. It crossed the Allegheny Mt. by way of Snow Shoe and Moshannon.
	Indian Paths	Centre	Tyrone Pk. (PA 350) across from church, S of Philipsburg	Tuesday, October 24, 1972	1972	40.86236	-78.21644	Roadside	No	Native American	The Warriors (Mark) Path intersected the Bald Eagle Path at about this point, then proceeded north to join the Great Shamokin Path, east of Chinklacamoose (Clearfield). The Warriors (Mark) Path came north from Cumberland, Maryland, and the Bald Eagle Path came west from Milesburg.
	James A. "Billboard" Jackson (1878-1960)	Centre	207 E High St. (near N Penn intersection), Bellefonte	Sunday, May 18, 2014	2014	40.91268	-77.77625	City	No	African American, Government & Politics 20th Century, Music & Theater, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism	A prominent African American journalist, as editor at Billboard magazine, Jackson promoted black theater during the Harlem Renaissance. He later fostered African American business activities for the US Dept. of Commerce. He was born and raised here.
	John J. Thompson Grain Elevator and Coal Sheds	Centre	137 Mt. Nittany Rd., between Mulberry Ln. & Harris Alley, Lemont, across from grain elevator	Friday, July 21, 2006	2006	40.8103	-77.81733	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Buildings & Architecture, Coal, Education, Railroads, Transportation	Erected in 1885 for his son John by Lemont founder Moses Thompson, this complex was a hub of trade for Centre County. Grain was exported and coal imported on the Bellefonte, Nittany, & Lemont Railroad, later part of the Pennsylvania Railroad, contributing to the regional economy. These buildings are rare surviving examples of wooden structures of their kind. Moses Thompson was also a founder of Farmer's High School, now Penn State University.
	John Montgomery Ward (1860-1925)	Centre	236 East Lamb St., at N Ridge St., Bellefonte	Saturday, September 16, 2000	2000	40.91579	-77.77629	City	No	Baseball, Labor, Sports & Recreation	Baseball pioneer, born in Bellefonte, grew up here. Played for Providence, N.Y. Giants, Brooklyn, 1878-94. Pitched professional baseball's 2nd perfect game, 1880. Formed first players' union, 1885, & Players' League, 1890. In Baseball Hall of Fame.
	Juniata Iron	Centre	Alt. 220 near Boyd Rd., N of US 322/220, ~1.8 miles NE of Port Matilda	Tuesday, May 06, 1947	1947	40.82598	-78.02295	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Iron & Steel	Along the streams of this region are ruins of many charcoal iron furnaces and forges built between 1790-1850. Juniata iron was the best in America. Its reign ended with the rise of coal and coke iron making.
	Mills Brothers, The	Centre	213 W. High St., between Water & Spring, Bellefonte	Saturday, June 13, 1992	1992	40.91167	-77.78007	City	No	African American, Business & Industry, Performers	Grandfather, William H. Mills, a local Jubilee Singer, had a barber shop here, 1871-1931. Father, John H., went to Ohio. Four sons, born there, formed first vocal group to overcome racial barriers, gaining a mass audience. Father was its bass, 1936-56; group endured, 1925-81.
	Pennsylvania Match Factory	Centre	Willowbank St. (PA 150) at Phoenix Ave., Bellefonte	Saturday, June 26, 2004	2004	40.90787	-77.78192	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Labor	One of the nation's leading producers of wooden matches during the first half of the 20th century; founded 1899 by Bellefonte entrepreneurs. The factory buildings opened in 1900, using the vast resources of the surrounding lumber region. By World War II, the company had merged into the Universal Match Corp., and the workforce had grown to 400. The factory closed in 1947 due to competition from book matches and cigarette lighters.
	Pennsylvania State University, The	Centre	N Atherton St. (Bus. US 322) between Curtin Rd. & W Park Ave., State College	Wednesday, April 30, 1947	1947	40.79615	-77.87112	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Education	Chartered as an agricultural college in 1855. Located on land donated by James I. Irvin, the school admitted its first class in 1859 to study the application of science to farming. Designated the state's only land-grant institution in 1863. Penn State was one of the earliest participants in this federally supported system of higher education, which promoted an innovative and diverse curriculum of "liberal and practical education."
	Philip Benner	Centre	E College Ave. (Rt. 26), at Shiloh Rd., NE of State College (near Dale Summit and Nittany Mall)	Friday, May 02, 1947	1947	40.83415	-77.79633	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics, Iron & Steel	The ironmaster's home was at Rock. Here also were the first forge, 1794, and a nail and slitting mill. A founder of Bellefonte; leader in Centre County affairs until his death in 1832.
	Philip Benner	Centre	Buffalo Run Rd. (Rt. 550) at Rock Rd., at Buffalo Run Church, just S of Bellefonte	Friday, May 02, 1947	1947	40.87477	-77.84743	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics, Iron & Steel	The ironmaster's home was at Rock. Here also were the first forge, 1794, and a nail and slitting mill. A founder of Bellefonte; leader in Centre County affairs until his death in 1832.
	Plumbe Forge	Centre	Black Moshannon Rd. (PA 504) at Six Mile Run Rd., ~6 miles E of Philipsburg	Thursday, May 22, 1969	1969	40.90907	-78.10455	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel	About six-tenths mile north are the remains of the forge built by Dr. John Plumbe in 1828. Here, "blooms" were made from pig iron carried from the Bald Eagle Valley by mule. Costs of hauling products to the Pennsylvania Canal caused the forge to close in 1842.

	Potter's Fort	Centre	S Pennsylvania Ave. (PA 144) just NW of Earlystown Rd./Penns Valley Pk. (PA 45), SE of Centre Hall	Monday, May 05, 1947	1947	40.83617	-77.67368	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Built 1777 by Gen. James Potter. A stockaded fort refuge for the settlers of the valley region. The site is on the nearby rise.
	Scotia	Centre	Gray's Woods Blvd. near Scotia Rd., off the Gray's Woods exit of US 220/322, W of State College in Patton Twp.	Sunday, August 01, 1954	1954	40.81371	-77.94076	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Railroads	Two miles SW of here, an iron center, called Scotia, was established by Andrew Carnegie in 1881. Here houses were erected, a railroad built, and machinery set up. A few remains of the center can be seen.
	Union Cemetery	Centre	At entrance at E Howard St., near Cowdrick Alley, Bellefonte	Monday, September 07, 1992	1992	40.91436	-77.77383	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Religion	First burial here as early as 1808. Cemetery chartered in 1856. Here lie three Governors of Pennsylvania and their wives -- Andrew Gregg Curtin (1815-1894), who served 1861-67, and Katharine Wilson Curtin (1821-1903); James Addams Beaver (1837-1914), who served 1887-91, and Mary McAllister Beaver (1842-1926); Daniel Hartman Hastings (1849-1903), who served 1895-99, and Jane Rankin Hastings (1851-1937).
	Union Church	Centre	E Presqueisle St. between N 6th & N 7th Sts., Philipsburg	Thursday, November 02, 1967	1967	40.8982	-78.2173	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Education, Religion	Built of logs in 1820 by Philipsburg pioneers to serve as school and place of worship for all faiths. Remodeled in 1842, church is outstanding example of simplified American Gothic architecture.
	Warriors Path	Centre	N Eagle Valley Rd. (PA 150) near Walnut St./Howard Divide Rd. (PA 26) at overlook, across Foster Joseph Sayers Lake from Howard	Wednesday, March 23, 1949	1949	41.02523	-77.66618	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Paths from all parts of the Six Nations country converged at Great Island. Thence the Warriors Path ran up this valley to Bald Eagle's Nest, now Milesburg; then on south toward the Carolinas.
	William F. Packer	Centre	N Eagle Valley Rd. (PA 150) at Walnut St./Howard Divide Rd. (PA 26), Howard	Wednesday, May 19, 1971	1971	41.02173	-77.67019	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism, Transportation	The newspaper editor and publisher, and Governor of the Commonwealth, 1858-61, was born April 2, 1807, in a house which stood nearby. He died 1870, in Williamsport and is chiefly remembered for his interest in improved transportation facilities.
	American Light Infantry, The - PLAQUE	Chester	US 1 (N side), 1 mile W of Chadds Ford	Saturday, September 11, 1915	1915			Plaque	Yes	American Revolution, Military	Near this place vigorously resisted the advance of the British at the Battle of Brandywine Sept. 11, 1777.
	Ann Preston, M.D. (1813-1872)	Chester	225 State Rd., West Grove	Saturday, March 22, 2008	2008	39.8204	-75.8127	Roadside	No	African American, Science & Medicine, Religion, Underground Railroad, Women	A pioneer physician and educator, in 1860 Preston founded the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia, where she later established one of the nation's first nurses' training schools. A graduate of the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania, she became its dean in 1865, the first American woman to hold such an office. She was a Quaker dedicated to women's rights and an abolitionist involved with the Underground Railroad. Preston was born here.
	Baptist Church in the Great Valley, The	Chester	N Valley Forge Rd., just S of Old Forge Crossing, Tredyffrin Twp.	Saturday, April 21, 1951	1951	40.06646	-75.43328	Roadside	No	Religion	Organized in 1711 by Welsh families, it is the second oldest Baptist church in the State and the mother of eight nearby congregations. The present building, the second, was erected in 1805.
	Battle of Brandywine	Chester	US 1, 1 mile E of Kennett Square	Tuesday, March 18, 1952	1952	39.8582	-75.68982	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military	Howe planned two separate attacks against the American line. In early morning, the British Army divided here, Knyphausen's troops went east to engage the center of the line at Chadds Ford, while a force under Cornwallis marched approximately 6 miles north, then 3 miles east, to outflank Washington's right wing and attack from the rear.
	Battle of Brandywine	Chester	US 1, 1 mile E of Kennett Square	Tuesday, March 18, 1952	1952	39.85818	-75.68977	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military	On Sept. 11, 1777, an American force of about 11,000 men, commanded by Washington, attempted to halt a British advance into Pennsylvania. The Americans were defeated near Chadds Ford on Brandywine Creek by approximately 18,000 British and Hessian troops under Howe.
	Battle of Brandywine	Chester	(W Miner St.) PA 842 at Birmingham Rd. (SR 3061) SW of West Chester	Tuesday, March 18, 1952	1952	39.94002	-75.63156	Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Military	After fording the branches of the Brandywine, British troops under Cornwallis turned SE here early in the afternoon to attack the rear of the American right wing under Sullivan, 3 miles downstream. Conflicting intelligence reports on this movement prevented formation of a proper defense by Sullivan.
	Battle of Brandywine	Chester	W Street Rd. (PA 926) at Birmingham Rd. (SR 1001) W of Darlington Corners, S of West Chester	Tuesday, March 18, 1952	1952	39.91029	-75.59811	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	The British attack on the American right wing began here late in the afternoon. After heavy fighting, the defense line which Sullivan formed hastily near Birmingham Meeting House was forced to retreat to Dilworthtown, 2 miles SE. Reinforcements from Chadds Ford delayed the British as Sullivan's men fell back.
	Battle of the Clouds	Chester	606 Swedesford Rd., Frazer	Saturday, September 13, 2014	2014	40.04216	-75.57756	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Following the September 1777 Battle of Brandywine, Continental forces retreated to regroup along Swedesford Road near the White Horse Tavern. With British troops in pursuit, the onset of a sudden downpour and resulting wet gunpowder delayed an imminent confrontation. Outnumbered Continental forces were able to retreat northwest, securing fresh supplies and ammunition. A loss here would have been disastrous to the American cause.
	Bayard Rustin	Chester	At school entrance, Maple & Convent Aves., West Chester	Thursday, February 16, 1995	1995	39.96815	-75.60002	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Education	Born here, the civil rights leader and pacifist organized the 1963 March on Washington. Head of A. Phillip Randolph Institute, 1966-1979. Elected to Henderson High School Hall of Fame.
	Birmingham Friends' Meeting House - PLAQUE	Chester	Wall of Meetinghouse, Birmingham Rd. (SR 2001), .5 mile SE of W Street Rd. (PA 926), West Chester	Saturday, September 11, 1915	1915	39.9057	-75.59425	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, Science & Medicine, Military, Religion	Erected in 1783. Used as a hospital after the Battle of Brandywine September 11, 1777.

	Brandywine Battlefield - Commonwealth Treasure	Chester	Birmingham Rd. and S New Street Rd., Birmingham Twp.	Thursday, May 10, 2001	2001	39.90243	-75.57847	City	No	American Revolution, Military	The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission declares Brandywine Battlefield a Commonwealth Treasure for all to protect and preserve as the site of one of the major battles in the colonists' fight for independence
	Brandywine Mansion	Chester	102 S. 1st Ave., Coatesville	Thursday, July 25, 1985	1985	39.98052	-75.82102	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Mansions & Manors	Historic Fleming house, purchased by Moses Coates in 1787. Acquired in 1810 by Jesse Kersey and Isaac Pennock, founders of the Brandywine Iron Works. Occupied 1816-1825 by Pennock's son-in-law, Dr. Charles Lukens, whose widow Rebecca continued and expanded the firm's operations following his death. Rebecca Lukens, who lived here until her death in 1854, gained renown for her vision and business capability.
	British Attack, The - PLAQUE	Chester	W Street Rd. (PA 926) at Birmingham Rd. (SR 2001), West Chester	September, 1915	1915	39.91029	-75.59811	Plaque	Yes	American Revolution, Military	Upon the American Right Wing under Sullivan at the Battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777, began here.
	Camp Elder Civil War Paroled P.O.W. Camp	Chester	Oakbourne Rd. & Trellis Ln., Westtown Twp.	Saturday, September 07, 2013	2013	39.94231	-75.57165	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	After the July 1863 Battle of Gettysburg, over 2,000 Union prisoners were held at a makeshift camp here, awaiting exchange for Confederate prisoners. Retreating armies often issued battlefield paroles to captured enemy soldiers, who were then held by their own army. The community welcomed these men and tended the injured for several weeks until the Federal government declared the paroles invalid and returned the prisoners to their regiments.
	Chester County	Chester	County Courthouse, 13 N High St., West Chester	Tuesday, October 26, 1982	1982	39.96013	-75.60477	City	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, Military, William Penn	One of Pennsylvania's three original counties, formed 1682 by William Penn. Name derived from Cheshire in England. West Chester, the county seat since 1788, was incorporated in 1799. County was the scene of important military activities in 1777-1778.
	Chester Springs	Chester	Kimberton Rd. (PA 113) at Yellow Springs Rd., Chester Springs	Thursday, May 13, 1948	1948	40.09531	-75.61755	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Science & Medicine, Military, Sports & Recreation	Earlier known as Yellow Springs. Resort since 1750. Washington's headquarters, Sept. 17, 1777, after Battle of Brandywine. Hospital for his soldiers during the winter encampment at Valley Forge, 1777-1778.
	Devon Horse Show	Chester	105 E Lancaster Ave., Devon	Tuesday, October 27, 2015	2015	40.04745	-75.41964	Roadside	No	Sports & Recreation	First held in 1896, it is the oldest and largest outdoor multibreed competition in the nation. It was declared a US Equestrian Federation Heritage Competition in 2010, the organization's highest honor. Originally a modest one-day show intended to bring in superior carriage horses for Main Line landowners, it grew into an international event lasting over a week. In 1919 the concurrent Country Fair was added to benefit Bryn Mawr Hospital.
	Dilworthtown - PLAQUE	Chester	Birmingham Rd. (SR 2001) & Brintons Bridge Rd. (SR 2002), Dilworthtown	Saturday, September 11, 1915	1915	39.8996	-75.5671	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military	The Battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777, ended a short distance southeast of this place.
	Dr. Charlotte Moore Sitterly (1898-1990)	Chester	640 Buck Run Rd., East Fallowfield Township	Saturday, September 24, 2005	2005	39.94538	-75.84061	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Religion, Women	Prominent authority on astronomy and author of more than one hundred books and articles, Sitterly was a career physicist with the Bureau of Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce. She received the American Astronomical Society award in 1937 and was the first woman elected to the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain, 1949. Born here in Erclildoun, Dr. Sitterly was a lifelong Quaker and attended Fallowfield Friends Meeting nearby.
	Duffy's Cut Mass Grave	Chester	King Rd. at Sugartown Rd., Malvern	Friday, June 18, 2004	2004	40.0335	-75.52949	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Labor, Science & Medicine, Railroads	Nearby is the mass grave of fifty-seven Irish immigrant workers who died in August, 1832, of cholera. They had recently arrived in the United States and were employed by a construction contractor, named Duffy, for the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad. Prejudice against Irish Catholics contributed to the denial of care to the workers. Their illness and death typified the hazards faced by many 19th century immigrant industrial workers.
	Eusebius Barnard (1802-1865)	Chester	715 S Wawaset Rd., Pocopson Twp.	Saturday, April 30, 2011	2011	39.90185	-75.66051	Roadside	No	African American, Religion, Underground Railroad, Women	Born a Quaker, Barnard became a member of the Progressive Friends movement and upheld its active affirmation of the ideals of temperance, equality of women, and abolition of slavery. His farm became a station on the Underground Railroad. He and his family, at great risk to their own lives, provided shelter to freedom seekers and then escorted them to their next safe haven. He was a founding member of the Longwood Progressive Meeting.
	Evan Pugh, Ph.D.	Chester	Jordan Bank Elem. School, S. Fifth and Hodgson Sts., Oxford	Saturday, September 26, 1964	1964	39.781315	-75.974408	City	Yes	Agriculture, Education, Environment, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Scientist, educator, humanitarian, and first President of Penn State University, 1859-64. Pugh trained as agricultural chemist; promoted application of science education to farming and industry. He founded and conducted Jordan Bank Academy at his home 3 miles south.

	Frederick Douglass (1818-1895)	Chester	West Chester Univ. campus, between Library and Main Hall, facing High St.									African American, Civil Rights, Education, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military, Publishing & Journalism	Champion of human freedom, African American abolitionist, newspaper editor, U.S. Colored Troops recruiter, U.S. ambassador to Haiti; and orator, Frederick Douglass gave his last public address "Against Lynch Law" here on February 1, 1895. A frequent visitor to West Chester, Douglass denounced lynching and bigotry and urged freedom, justice, and equality for all Americans. The Frederick Douglass Institute here maintains Douglass' legacy.
	G. Raymond Rettew	Chester	Walnut & Chestnut Streets, West Chester	Tuesday, September 17, 2002	2002	39.96182	-75.60485	Roadside	No			Business & Industry, Science & Medicine, Military, Military Post-Civil War, Professions & Vocations	A West Chester chemist, he pioneered the mass production of penicillin, the world's first antibiotic. In 1943, with Wyeth Laboratories, his lab (a converted auto repair shop here) made & sent more penicillin to the Armed Forces than any other lab in the world, saving countless lives on the battlefields of World War II.
X	Gen. Anthony Wayne	Chester	Lancaster Ave. (US 30) at Leopard Rd. (Rt. 252), Paoli (at PNC Bank)	Wednesday, April 13, 1949	1949	40.04211	-75.47665	Roadside	No			American Revolution, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	The house in which the Revolutionary leader and Indian fighter was born, Jan. 1, 1745, stands about a mile away. Died at Erie, Dec. 15, 1796; now buried at St. David's Church, four and a half miles away.
	General Lafayette	Chester	NW corner, N. Church & W. Lafayette Sts., West Chester	Saturday, June 09, 1951	1951	39.96523	-75.61	City	No			American Revolution, Military	On July 26, 1825 after visiting the battlefield of Brandywine, General Lafayette came to West Chester, and from a point one and one-half blocks east of here, he reviewed troops parading in his honor.
	General Sir William Howe	Chester	US 202, 2.9 miles NE of Paoli (Missing)	Tuesday, August 19, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes			American Revolution, Military	The British commander had headquarters Sept 18-20, 1777, at present Valley Brook Farm, before his capture of Philadelphia. Quarters of Gen. Charles Scott of Virginia in winter of Valley Forge 1777-8.
	Graceanna Lewis (1821-1912)	Chester	2123 Kimberton Rd., Phoenixville (E Pikeland Twp.)	Saturday, April 05, 2014	2014	40.13076	-75.57421	Roadside	No			African American, Education, Science & Medicine, Religion, Women	An early female scientist considered one of the best educated female naturalists of her day, Lewis dedicated her life to the study of botany and zoology. She exhibited her Chart of the Animal Kingdom at the Centennial Exposition in 1876, and won awards for her natural science drawings at the Columbian and Louisiana Purchase Expositions. A Quaker abolitionist, she was active in Underground Railroad activities at her family's farm nearby.
	Great Minquas Path	Chester	5 High St. (Bus. US 322) at Church Ave., SE of West Chester	Tuesday, June 26, 1951	1951	39.94837	-75.59382	Roadside	No			Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	An important Indian trail, key to Pennsylvania's fur trade in the 17th century, crossed the present highway near here. It linked trading posts on the lower Schuylkill with Indian towns to the west. The Dutch, Swedes, and English fought one another for control of path.
	Great Trail, The - Minquas or Susquehanna Indians- PLAQUE	Chester	Bus. US 322 at Church Ave., SE of West Chester	Saturday, November 14, 1925	1925	39.94826	-75.59374	Plaque	No			Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Native American, Paths & Trails	From the Susquehanna to the Schuylkill. Crossed the present road about this point. It was the path prior to 1670 for their conquest of the Lenni-Lenape or Delaware Indians and for trade with the first Dutch and Swedish settlers on the Delaware River. Thousands of Beaver skins yearly were carried down over this "Beversrede" or Beaver Road to Fort Beversrede. On the site of Philadelphia and to other neighboring trading posts.
	Great Valley Mill	Chester	US 202, 1.5 miles NE of Paoli (Missing)	Tuesday, August 19, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes			Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Mills	Colonial grist mill built in 1710 by Thomas Jerman. One of the earliest mills in present Chester County; thought to be the oldest one in this country in continuous operation.
	Hopewell Historic District	Chester	Intersection of Hopewell & Lower Hopewell Roads, Lower Oxford & E. Nottingham Twp.	Sunday, November 10, 1996	1996	39.77955	-76.01703	Roadside	No			Agriculture, Business & Industry, Education	A borough from 1853 to 1914, Hopewell was a laboratory for progressive farming, milling, and educational practices. Samuel Dickey (1769-1835) was an agricultural innovator, and the Dickeys pioneered in establishing area schools. The family, spurred by available water power, developed this valley between 1815 and the 1870s. Much of its 19th-century character endures in the land and its buildings.
	Hopewell Village	Chester	PA 345 at Warwick, just N of junction PA 23	Thursday, August 05, 1948	1948	40.16142	-75.78995	Roadside	Yes			Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Forge built 1744 by Wm. Bird; furnace built 1770 by his son Mark. Furnace and other remains of an iron making community of the era, administered by the National Park Service, are about 3 miles away.
	Horace Pippin	Chester	327 Gay St., West Chester	Saturday, June 09, 1979	1979	39.95836	-75.61019	City	No			African American, Artists	Born in West Chester in 1888, Pippin occupied this house from 1920 until his death in 1946. A self-taught black artist, he painted while living here such notable works as "Domino Players," "John Brown Going to His Hanging," and the "Holy Mountain" series.
	Hosanna Meeting House	Chester	Old US 1 (Baltimore Pike) near Ashmun Rd., N of Lincoln University campus, Lower Oxford Twp.	Saturday, May 09, 1992	1992	39.8115	-75.9253	Roadside	No			African American, Houses & Homesteads, Religion, Underground Railroad	Founded by free Blacks who had settled in this area, it was first known as the "African Meeting House." Formally organized in 1843 as an African Union Methodist Protestant church. A station stop on the Underground Railroad, its many visitors included Frederick Douglass and Sojourner Truth.

	Humphry Marshall (1722-1801)	Chester	1407 W Strasburg Rd., West Chester	Saturday, October 18, 2014	2014	39.95002	-75.68072	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Environment, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Writers	One of the first nurserymen in the nation and the author of the first book on North American trees and shrubs, <i>Arbustum Americanum: The American Grove</i> , Marshall is known as the Father of American Dendrology. He regularly supplied native American plants to prominent Europeans eager to learn about species new to them. His plants graced the gardens of England's King George III and King Louis XVI of France. He built and lived in this house.
	Ida Ella Ruth Jones (1874-1959)	Chester	PA 82 (Doe Run Rd.) at Rokeby Rd., East Fallowfield Twp.	Saturday, October 23, 2004	2004	39.93978	-75.83278	Roadside	No	African American, Artists, Women	African American self-taught artist who depicted life in rural Chester County in the first half of the 20th century. The daughter of a former slave, Jones completed more than 300 works in her 70s and 80s. She worked in watercolor, oil, and pencil in a style typical of folk art. Her works illustrated personal observations of family and farm life, nature, landscapes, early technologies, human interaction, and slavery. Jones resided on a nearby farm.
	Indian Hannah (1730-1802) - PLAQUE	Chester	PA 52 (E side), .2 mile N of US 1 junction, Kennett Square	September, 1925	1925	39.8724	-75.66887	Plaque	No	Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American, Religion, Women	The last of the Indians in Chester County was born in the vale about 300 yards to the east on the land of the protector of her people the Quaker assemblyman WILLIAM WEBB. Her mother was Indian Sarah and her grandmother Indian Jane of the Unami group * their totem * the Tortoise * Of the Lenni-Lenape or Delaware Indians
	Isaac & Dinah Mendenhall (1806-82 / 1807-89)	Chester	301 Kennett Pike (PA 52), at Hillendale Rd., Kennett Twp.	Saturday, November 10, 2018	2018	39.85934	-75.64543	Roadside	No	Abraham Lincoln, African American, Religion, Underground Railroad, Women	Quaker abolitionists, the Mendenhalls harbored freedom seekers on the Underground Railroad in their nearby home, Oakdale. Originally members of Old Kennett Meeting, which became divided on the issue of slavery, they helped found Longwood Progressive Meeting in 1853. Dinah was a member of a committee that met with Pres. Lincoln in 1862 to urge him to enact the Emancipation Proclamation. Both were firm supporters of women's voting rights.
	John Beale Bordley	Chester	Strasburg Rd. (SR 3062) & Broad Rd., W of Marshalltown	Wednesday, February 25, 1953	1953	39.94928	-75.70403	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Environment, Invention, Professions & Vocations	The noted agriculturist purchased land just north of here in 1792 and named it "Corno Farm." Here, he conducted numerous experiments on crop rotation and maintenance of soil fertility. Bordley planned new devices for seeding and reaping wheat. His works on Rotation of Crops and Husbandry and Rural Affairs were widely read. Died: 1804.
	John F. Fritz	Chester	PA 41 at Derry Mtg. Rd. (PA 796), 2.8 miles SE of Cochranville (Missing)	Monday, August 16, 1954	1954	39.87188	-75.87703	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Invention, Iron & Steel, Professions & Vocations	His absolute integrity, mechanical ability, inventive genius, and practical resourcefulness brought about improved processes and products in the iron and steel industry in America. He introduced the three-high rolls into the Cambria mill, applied the Bessemer process to American practice, improved the manufacture of armor plate. Fritz was born 1.3 miles NE of here in 1822.
	John G. Parke	Chester	Business US 30 at Veterans Hospital, near N Cain Rd., E of Coatesville	Monday, July 22, 1968	1968	39.98827	-75.79314	Roadside	No	Civil War, Environment, Government & Politics, Military, Professions & Vocations	Born in this vicinity on Sept. 22, 1827, the noted Army Engineer is remembered chiefly for having set the exact boundary between the Oregon Territory and Canada. His survey, begun in 1857, was halted by service in the Civil War and was not completed until 1869. He later became Supt. of West Point.
	Joseph T. Rothrock	Chester	NW corner, N Church St. & W Lafayette St., West Chester	Monday, June 09, 1952	1952	39.96353	-75.60904	City	No	Environment, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Conservationist, father of the State Forest idea in Pennsylvania, lived in this house from 1876 until his death in 1922. He pioneered in the development of forest fire control, reforestation, and scientific forestry.
	Lightfoot Mill (Mill at Anselma)	Chester	1730 Conestoga Rd. (Rt. 401) near Rt. 113, Chester Spgs. (NE of Downingtown)	Saturday, October 13, 2007	2007	40.08263	-75.642647	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Mills	Built c.1747 by Samuel Lightfoot, this mill provided feed and grain to the local community and exemplifies a turning point in American industrial technology. A rare surviving example of a colonial-era custom water-powered grist mill, its horizontal counter-shaft power system remains intact. The mill remained active until the 1930s. It is maintained by a preservation trust and is a National Historic Landmark.
	Lincoln Biography	Chester	28 W. Market St., West Chester	Wednesday, September 17, 1952	1952	39.95928	-75.60515	City	No	Abraham Lincoln, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Publishing & Journalism	The first published biography of Abraham Lincoln was printed in this building on Feb. 11, 1860. It was prepared from Lincoln's own notes and served to introduce him to the public as a potential presidential candidate.
	Lincoln University	Chester	Baltimore Pike (SR 3026) across from university, NE of Oxford	Wednesday, January 25, 1967	1967	39.8106	-75.9281	Roadside	No	African American, Education	Chartered as Ashmun Institute, April 29, 1854. Founded by Rev. John Miller Dickey for the purpose of providing liberal higher education for people of African ancestry in America. In 1866, it became Lincoln University, interracial and international.
	Lynching of Zachariah Walker, The	Chester	Doe Run Rd. (Rt. 825), approx. 1/4 mile from Coatesville city limits (at Phila. Power Plant access gate)	Saturday, December 09, 2006	2006	39.97094	-75.83186	Roadside	No	African American, Civil Rights, Government & Politics 20th Century	An African American steelworker, Walker was burned to death by a mob near here on August 13, 1911. He was accused of killing Edgar Rice, a white security guard and former borough policeman. Fifteen local men and teenage boys were indicted for their involvement in Walker's death but were acquitted of all charges. Nation-wide outrage led to the NAACP's national anti-lynching campaign and inspired Pennsylvania's 1923 anti-lynching law.

	Manor of Steyning, The - PLAQUE	Chester	W Baltimore Pike (SR 3046) southbound, .5 mile W of Kennett Square	October, 1926	1926	39.84464	-75.7271	Plaque	No	Government & Politics, Mansions & Manors, Native American, William Penn	The Manor of Steyning of 15,500 acres patented by William Penn for "fatherly love" and one beaver skin yearly to his daughter Letitia Penn at Philadelphia, October 23, 1701 is here marked on its western line adjoining a tract of 14,500 acres which the proprietor patented to his son WILLIAM PENN, JUNIOR May 24, 1706
	Minguannan Indian Town - PLAQUE	Chester	Junction of London Tract Rd. (SR 3034), Sharpless Rd., and S Bank Rd., 1.5 miles NE of Strickersville, London Britain Twp.	October, 1924	1924	39.74627	-75.77517	Plaque	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics 17th Century, Native American, William Penn	Minguannan Indian Town was located here. The chief Machaloha or Owahla and his people of the Unami group *Their totem* The tortoise* of the Lenni-Lenape or Delawares sold to William Penn the lands between Delaware River and Chesapeake Bay to the falls of Susquehanna River October 18, 1683.
	Okehocking Indian Town - PLAQUE	Chester	West Chester Pike (PA 3), .5 mile E of Street Rd. (PA 926) & equidistant between West Chester and Newtown Square	June, 1924	1924	39.96738	-75.48132	Plaque	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American, William Penn	The chiefs Pokhais, Sepopawny and Muttagogoppa with their people, of the Unami group *Their totem* The tortoise* of the Lenni-Lenape or Delawares were moved from Lower Ridley and Crum Creek by William Penn to a square tract of 500 acres on the north side of this road East of Ridley Creek, the only Indian Reservation the Proprietor ever established 1701.
	Osborne's Hill - PLAQUE	Chester	Birmingham Rd. (SR 2001) & Country Club Rd. at driveway to Osborne Hill, S of West Chester	Saturday, September 11, 1915	1915	39.92272	-75.60885	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military	From this ridge General Howe directed the movements of the British Army at the Battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777.
	Parker Kidnapping & Rescue	Chester	At Fremont Cemetery & Union Methodist Church, 321 Fremont Rd., Nottingham, PA	Saturday, September 17, 2011	2011	39.74127	-76.06548	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics 19th Century, Women	Emboldened by the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law, Maryland slave catchers kidnapped Rachel and Elizabeth Parker from the Nottingham area in 1851. Rachel's employer Joseph Miller was murdered in a failed attempt to rescue her from Baltimore. Public outrage led Pa. officials to seek the sisters' release in a Md. civil court case that secured their freedom in 1853. The forcible enslavement of two young free black women galvanized antislavery sentiment.
	Pennhurst State School & Hospital	Chester	Schuylkill Rd. (PA 174) near Bridge St., Spring City	Saturday, April 10, 2010	2010	40.18373	-75.56937	Roadside	No	Civil Rights, Education, Government & Politics 20th Century	Between 1908 and 1987, more than 10,500 Pennsylvanians with developmental disabilities lived here. Public controversy over the inhumane treatment of residents and two decades of complex litigation, including three arguments before the US Supreme Court, led to the institution's closure. Ground-breaking advocacy and new public policy, including transition to community-based living, made Pennhurst a milestone in the disabilities civil rights movement.
	Pennsylvania	Chester	US 1, just N of state line	Sunday, December 12, 1948	1948	39.72429	-76.02826	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania	Chester	PA 41 at Kaolin Rd. overpass, approx. .7 miles from state line, New Garden Twp.	Sunday, December 12, 1948	1948	39.79833	-75.72507	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Peter Bezellan	Chester	West Chester Rd (SR 3064) at Oak St., S end of Coatesville	Thursday, October 14, 1954	1954	39.98185	-75.80484	City	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Professions & Vocations	Famed Indian trader and interpreter bought a tract of 500 acres in this area in 1738. This site is a part of the tract. He died in 1742. Bezellan and his wife, Martha, lie buried in St. John's churchyard at Compass, Penna.
	Philadelphia & Lancaster Turnpike	Chester	E Lincoln Hwy. (Bus. Rt. 30), near Veterans Dr., Cain Twp., just E of Coatesville	Saturday, November 20, 1999	1999	39.98848	-75.79208	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Roads, Transportation	This was the nation's first major toll road, built by a private company incorporated 1792 by the state legislature. Completed two years later and praised as the finest highway of its day, the stone-and-gravel turnpike stretched 62 miles. The 35th milestone out of Philadelphia was placed here. Early in the 20th century, this road was acquired by the state; it became part of the transcontinental Lincoln Highway and U.S. 30.
	Phoenix Iron Company	Chester	Main St. at Price St. near municipal parking lot, Phoenixville	Saturday, October 29, 2005	2005	40.13462	-75.51649	City	No	Business & Industry, Civil War, Iron & Steel, Military	Established in 1783 and incorporated in 1855, the Phoenix "works" produced nails, rail, Civil War cannons, weaponry for 20th century wars, and structural steel. Among its well known products were the Griffen Gun, 1861, and the Phoenix Column, 1862. Closed in 1987.
	Queonemysing Indian Town (PLAQUE)	Chester	Creek Rd. (PA 100? / DE 100), ~.1 mile N of DE state line, and at Delaware County line (MISSING)	Saturday, October 04, 1924	1924	39.8387	-75.59878	Plaque	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American, William Penn	...was located on the other side of Brandywine Creek from here in the Great Bend Rattlesnake Trail led thence over Point Lookout to the rocks on Cristina Creek in present Wilmington. The Chief Secetareus and his people of the Unami group - their totem-the tortoise* - of the Lenni-Lenape or Delawares sold to William Penn the land between Chester Creek and Christina Creek December 19, 1683
	Samuel Barber (1910-1981)	Chester	107 S Church St., West Chester	Saturday, March 09, 1996	1996	39.95792	-75.60455	City	No	Music & Theater	Boyhood home of this composer of orchestral and vocal works, including the "Adagio for Strings" and "Knoxville: Summer of 1915." Won Pulitzer Prizes in music, 1958 & 1963. Graduate, Curtis Institute. He wrote West Chester High's Alma Mater song.
	Sconnelltown - PLAQUE	Chester	At Birmingham Rd. (SR 3061) & Squires Dr., S of PA 842 SW of West Chester	Saturday, September 11, 1915	1915	39.93561	-75.62514	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military	Cornwallis' Division of the British Army halted here September 11, 1777, on its march to the battlefield of Brandywine.

	Springton Manor	Chester	Springton Rd (SR 4021) & Highspire Rd., 1 mile N of US 322, NW of Downingtown, Wallace Twp.	Friday, October 05, 1984	1984	40.0624	-75.78502	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Mansions & Manors, William Penn	The largest reserved estate of the Penns in Chester County. It was first authorized by William Penn as a 10,000 acre tract in 1701. After resurvey in 1730, it contained 8,313 acres, including most of present Wallace Township. The southern boundary line of the Manor was near this point.
	Star of the West, Tent No. Six	Chester	113 S Adams St., West Chester	Monday, May 15, 1995	1995	39.96137	-75.59757	City	No	African American, Women	An African American women's community service organization, chartered 1865. A part of the United Order of Tents, J. R. Giddings and Joliffe Union, founded in 1847 and named for abolitionist Congressman Giddings and his law partner.
	Sunset Park	Chester	5 Jennersville Rd. (PA 796) at Waltman Ln., West Grove	Sunday, August 12, 2018	2018	39.8216	-75.87124	Roadside	No	Music & Theater, Performers	One of the premier music venues outside of Nashville, the park featured many of the biggest stars of country and bluegrass. Operated by the Waltman family from 1940 to 1995, it supported the transition from pre-WWII "hillbilly music" to the nationally popular country music genre. Featured artists included Hank Williams, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton, Randy Travis, and Bill Monroe. Live unreleased recordings of major performers have been preserved.
	Thomas B. Read	Chester	Horseshoe Pike (US 322) at Corner Ketch Rd. (SR 4037), NW of Downingtown	Wednesday, May 12, 1948	1948	40.02614	-75.75006	Roadside	Yes	Artists, Writers	The painter and poet was born Mar. 12, 1822, a mile away. Author of well-known "Sheridan's Ride." Spent mature years in Europe, but died in New York City, May 11, 1872, and is buried in Philadelphia.
	Thomas McKean	Chester	1895 New London Rd. (PA 896) between Pennbrook Dr. and Walnut Glen Rd., NW of PA 841, Franklin Twp.	Saturday, October 26, 1974	1974	39.76322	-75.84905	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Governors	The signer of the Declaration of Independence, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania and Governor, from 1799 to 1808, was born on this farm on March 19, 1734. Also active in the politics of Delaware, he encouraged Caesar Rodney to cast the deciding vote for American independence.
	Trimble's Ford - PLAQUE	Chester	Camp Linden Rd. (SR 3023), .2 mile E of Northbrook Rd. (SR 3058), Marshallton (W Bradford Twp.)	Saturday, September 11, 1915	1915	39.93428	-75.6806	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military	September 11, 1777, while on the march to the Battlefield of Brandywine, the British Army under Howe and Cornwallis crossed the Brandywine at the ford just south of this point.
	Valley Forge General Hospital	Chester	near 1401 Charlestown Rd., Phoenixville	Saturday, October 27, 2012	2012	40.11742	-75.54403	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Military, Military Post-Civil War	Opened in 1943, it was among the nation's largest military hospitals by the end of World War II. Able to treat more than 3,000 patients in over 100 buildings, the facility specialized in the pioneering treatment of war-related eye and burn injuries, introducing innovations in eye surgery, plastic surgery, and rehabilitation. The hospital treated casualties of World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam Conflict before closing in 1974.
	Village of Valley Forge	Chester	1801 Valley Forge Rd. (PA 23), across from Orchard Ln., Schuylkill Twp.	Saturday, September 17, 1960	1960	40.09981	-75.46557	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, George Washington, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Iron & Steel	Village settled by the workers at iron forge begun in 1742. The forge and part of village were burned by the British army in 1777. Washington's quarters during the winter of 1777-78 were in Isaac Potts' house, a part of the original village.
	Village of Valley Forge	Chester	Valley Forge Rd. (PA 23) across from Valley Forge Post Office, Schuylkill Twp.	Saturday, September 17, 1960	1960	40.09875	-75.47025	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, George Washington, Iron & Steel, Military	Village settled by the workers at iron forge begun in 1742. The forge and part of village were burned by the British army in 1777. Washington's quarters during the winter of 1777-78 were in Isaac Potts' house, a part of the original village.
	Warwick Furnace	Chester	Ridge Rd. (PA 23) at Warwick Furnace Rd., between Warwick & Knauerstown	Wednesday, May 12, 1948	1948	40.16356	-75.75562	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Built 1737 by Anna Nutt and Co. Made first Franklin stoves, 1742. Supplied shot and cannon for American revolutionists. Furnace a mile and a half away on side road; iron mines a mile west on the highway.
	Wharton Esherick (1887-1970)	Chester	Horseshoe Trial & Country Club Rd., Phoenixville	Sunday, September 09, 2018	2018	40.08374	-75.4952	Roadside	No	Artists, Professions & Vocations	An internationally significant artist who worked primarily in wood, Esherick was a leader of the Studio Craft Movement. He is best known for his organic sculptural furniture and his ability to transform utilitarian objects into art. From 1926 until his death, he lived and worked nearby in his handicraft studio, which he called his autobiography. His work continues to inspire contemporary artists and designers today.
	Whittier C. Atkinson (1893-1991)	Chester	824 E Chestnut St., Coatesville	Saturday, April 14, 2007	2007	39.98687	-75.80803	City	No	African American, Science & Medicine	Founded Clement Atkinson Memorial Hospital here, 1936, offering quality health care to all despite inability to pay. First African American president of Chester County Medical Society; Pa. Practitioner of the year, 1960. A 1924 graduate of Howard University, he began his Coatesville practice in 1927.
	William Darlington	Chester	13 N. High St. between Market & Gay Sts., West Chester	Friday, April 11, 1952	1952	39.96013	-75.60477	City	No	Environment, Government & Politics 19th Century, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Physician, Congressman, began a service of 33 years as president of Bank of Chester County in this building, 1830. Especially noted for his many contributions to the science and study of botany in the early 1800's. He died in 1863.
	Woman's Rights Convention of 1852	Chester	225 N. High St., at Co. Historical Soc., West Chester	Monday, October 13, 2003	2003	39.96203	-75.60645	City	No	Civil Rights, Education, Professions & Vocations, Women	The first Woman's Rights Convention in Pennsylvania was held here, June 2-3, 1852, four years after the famous Seneca Falls, New York, Convention. It adopted resolutions promoting the legal, educational, and vocational rights of women.

	Brady's Bend	Clarion	PA 68 / T581, 1.3 miles E of Brady's Bend at Lookout	Thursday, November 28, 1946	1946	40.98816	-79.58296	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Named for Capt. Samuel Brady (1756-1795), famed frontier scout and the subject of many legends. Near here in June 1779 – in what was then Seneca territory – he led a force seeking to redress the killing of a settler and her four children, and the taking of two children as prisoners. The force surrounded a party of seven Indians – apparently both Seneca and Munsee – killing their leader (a Munsee warrior) and freeing the two children.
	Buchanan Furnace	Clarion	PA 58 just N of PA 368, just E of Callensburg	Monday, April 03, 1950	1950	41.12716	-79.5503	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	A short distance NW of here is the well-preserved cold blast furnace, named for James Buchanan. It was built in 1844; abandoned, 1858, due to lack of timber. At the time of its operation, the iron industry was very prosperous in Clarion County.
	Clarion County	Clarion	In front of Courthouse, Main St. between N 5th Ave. & N Jefferson Pl., Clarion	Monday, April 26, 1982	1982	41.21506	-79.38604	City	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Iron & Steel	Formed March 11, 1839 out of Armstrong and Venango counties. Named for the Clarion River. Early center of iron industry. Noted also for its coal resources and lumbering. The county seat, Clarion, was incorporated as a borough on April 6, 1841.
	Fishbasket Indian Town	Clarion	Brookville St. (Rt. 28), at Park Rd., across from Redbank Valley Park entrance, Redbank Twp.	Saturday, July 12, 1997	1997	41.01253	-79.29388	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American, Paths & Trails	Near here, at the mouth of Town Run on Redbank Creek, a Shawnee village stood in the late 18th century. Called "Fishbasket" for these waters' immense schools of fish; it was at the junction of at least two major paths traveled by Native Americans: the Frankstown-Venango and Punxsutawney-Venango Paths. Prehistoric fortified Indian villages, revealed by archaeological investigations, also existed in this locale.
	Foxburg Golf Course	Clarion	St. Petersburg Rd. (PA 58) near Summit Ave., N end of Foxburg	Wednesday, June 01, 1955	1955	41.14648	-79.67977	Roadside	No	Sports & Recreation	Oldest golf course in continuous use in the U.S. In 1887, land was made available to the newly formed Foxburg Golf Club by Joseph M. Fox, its first president. Course was enlarged from five to nine holes in 1888. The Foxburg Country Club purchased, in 1924, the original land which it had been leasing.
	Helen Furnace	Clarion	Moila Rd. (SR 1005 / old PA 966) at White Oak Dr. (SR 1004), between Clarion and Scotch Hill	Friday, March 31, 1950	1950	41.28748	-79.31855	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Just west of this point can be seen the well-preserved interior of cold blast furnace built in 1845. It was one of numerous iron furnaces operated in Clarion County from about 1829-1867. The County, then, was often referred to as "The Iron County."
	Rural Electrification	Clarion	at co-op, PA 368 near Terwilliger Rd., 1 mile E of Parker	Saturday, July 11, 1987	1987	41.10097	-79.66488	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Electricity	In 1936 seventy-five percent of Pennsylvania farms had no electric service. During the next five years, with Federal support, 14 consumer-owned cooperatives were formed in this State. Serving users in seven counties of western Pennsylvania, Central Electric Cooperative at Parker was incorporated July 12, 1937.
	"Canoe Place"	Clearfield	US 219 just W of Stiffletown/Buterbaugh Rd., 5 miles N of Stiffletown (Missing)	Tuesday, June 18, 1946	1946	40.73443	-78.79707	Roadside	Yes	Native American, Transportation	Indians traveling from the Allegheny to the West Branch by way of Portage-Driftwood Creeks, canoed their canoes over the divide – a distance of 23 miles – to the other "Canoe Place," near present Emporium Junction.
	Arnold N. Nawrocki (1925-2003)	Clearfield	424 State St., (Rt. 879), Curwensville	Wednesday, July 18, 2007	2007	40.97553	-78.52891	City	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Professions & Vocations	While working for the Clearfield Cheese Co. on nearby Meadow St., he invented the first commercially successful process for individually wrapped cheese slices. A patent was issued in 1956. An engineer, Nawrocki secured eleven food processing patents over his career.
	Big Spring, The	Clearfield	Pa. 410, .5 mile SW of Luthersburg	Friday, December 29, 1950	1950	41.05056	-78.72498	Roadside	No	Military, Native American, Paths & Trails, Sports & Recreation	Former camping place at the junction of two Indian paths: the Great Shamokin, running from Sunbury to Kittanning; and the path to Venango, now Franklin. During War of 1812, Maj. McClelland's force camped here. Spring is 60 yards SW.
	Chinklacamoose	Clearfield	PA 879 & S 2nd St., S end of Clearfield	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	41.00481	-78.45591	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	Name of the Indian village located here, and visited by C.F. Post while traveling to an Indian council at Kuskuski in 1758. The later Clearfield is said to get its name from clearings made by grazing bison along nearby creeks.
	Clearfield County	Clearfield	County Historical Museum, E. Pine St. & Front St., Clearfield	Friday, September 17, 1982	1982	41.02446	-78.43965	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Transportation	Formed March 26, 1804 out of Huntingdon and Lycoming counties. Clear fields, found by early travelers, gave rise to the name. County was important for logging and rafting on the West Branch, 1850-1901. The county seat, Clearfield, was incorporated 1840.
	George Rosenkrans	Clearfield	Pa. 255 at Methodist Church, Penfield	Saturday, September 15, 1984	1984	41.21049	-78.57194	City	No	Music & Theater, Performers, Religion, Writers	Noted band composer (1881-1955) lived most of his life in Penfield and was church organist here. Rosenkrans wrote piano and organ music and hymns, as well as over 200 band numbers. Among his marches are "Triumphant Battalions" and "Our Glorious Flag."
	Karthaus Furnace	Clearfield	Market St. (PA 879) near Park Ave., Karthaus	Tuesday, March 02, 1948	1948	41.12009	-78.11807	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Near here stood the iron furnace erected 1817 by Peter Karthaus. Rebuilt 1836 by Peter Ritter and John Say, it became in 1839 one of the earliest to use coke in place of charcoal. Abandoned at the end of the same year.
	Old State Road (Milesburg to Waterford)	Clearfield	Behringer Hwy. (US 322) at Thunderbird Rd., SW of Dubois	Tuesday, February 08, 1955	1955	41.08887	-78.80045	Roadside	No	Military, Paths & Trails, Roads, Transportation	The first road to the northwest frontier of Pennsylvania. Opened to the Allegheny River in 1804. In this section, it followed, generally, the course of the Chinklacamoose Path. During the War of 1812, troops under Major McClellan were transported over it to Erie. Highway crosses the route of old road at this point.

	Philip P. Bliss	Clearfield	Bennetts Valley Hwy. (PA 255), 2.2 miles NE of Penfield	Tuesday, May 27, 1947	1947	41.24008	-78.54665	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Music & Theater, Performers, Religion, Writers	The great singing evangelist and gospel song writer was born July 9, 1838, in a log house which stood a little distance from here. He lived and worked on the farm and in nearby lumber camps until the age of 16.
	Rev. A. W. Tozer (1897-1963)	Clearfield	1598 Mahaffey Grampian Hwy. (Rt. 219), Mahaffey, near camp entrance	Wednesday, July 25, 2007	2007	41.89254	-78.72206	Roadside	No	Religion, Writers	One of the most significant evangelical Christian authors of the 20th century, Tozer was born a few miles south of here in Lajoie (Newburg). A pastor with The Christian and Missionary Alliance and a nationally recognized theologian, lecturer and writer, he was the featured speaker here at the Mahaffey Camp Summer Bible Conference in the 1940s and 1950s. Over 3 million copies of his more than 40 books are in print throughout the world.
	William Bigler (1814-1880)	Clearfield	11 North Second St., Clearfield	Wednesday, October 13, 2004	2004	41.02259	-78.43799	City	No	Civil War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	State Senator, 1841-1847; Governor of Pennsylvania, 1852-1855; and U.S. Senator, 1856-1861. Opposed slavery; favored a Southern compromise to avoid the Civil War. His brother, John, was elected Governor of California, 1852. Resided here.
	Zenas Leonard (1809-1857)	Clearfield	Corner of Daisy St. Ext. (Rt. 322) and Leonard St., Clearfield	Wednesday, August 24, 2005	2005	41.02065	-78.41185	Roadside	No	Exploration	Clearfield native and fur trader, Leonard was second in command of the Joseph Reddeford Walker Expedition from 1831-1834 to find a route to the Pacific Ocean through the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Leonard served as the expedition's clerk and chronicler, recording the first non-native American encounter of giant sequoia trees. In 1839 Leonard published his account of the expedition, recognized for its detailed descriptions.
Clinton County		Clinton	Clinton Co. Courthouse, N Jay & E Water (PA 120) Sts., Lock Haven	Saturday, June 12, 1982	1982	41.13787	-77.44235	City	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed on June 21, 1839 out of Lycoming and Centre counties. Named probably for New York's Gov. DeWitt Clinton. Site of "Tiadaghton Declaration of Independence," 1776. In 19th century a lumbering center. Lock Haven, the county seat, became a city in 1870.
Daniel H. Hastings		Clinton	Nittany Valley Dr. (PA 64), N of Long Run Rd. (PA 477) NW of Salona	Monday, October 09, 1950	1950	41.09071	-77.47955	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1895-1899; born, 1849, on a farm 4.5 miles SE of here. During his term, the State Department of Agriculture was created and the present State Capitol planned. Lived most of his life in Bellefonte. Died there in 1903.
Fort Horn		Clinton	PA 150, just NE of McElhatten Dr., Lock Haven (Missing)	Thursday, July 14, 1949	1949	41.1685	-77.36852	Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Forts, Military	A defensive log house outpost, stockaded in 1777. Located on high ground on the south bank, opposite this spot, it commanded the Susquehanna. Abandoned in the Great Runaway of 1778.
Fort Reed		Clinton	W Main St. at intersection with 6th St. and W Water St. (PA 120), Lock Haven	Tuesday, April 29, 1947	1947	41.14126	-77.4574	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	William Reed's stockaded house was the westernmost defense for Susquehanna Valley settlers. The site of the pioneer outpost is a few blocks ahead at the monument near the bridge.
Great Island, The		Clinton	Woodward Ave. (PA 150/old US 220), just E of Pine Ridge Dr., ~1.3 miles NE of Lock Haven	Tuesday, May 03, 1949	1949	41.14799	-77.4112	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails	Many Indian nations have occupied the Great Island in the river just south of here. Trails led from the Genesee, Ohio, Potomac, and Susquehanna North Branch. Delawares and Shawnees stopped here for a time on their migration west.
Great Shamokin Path		Clinton	Eagle Valley Rd. (PA 150/old US 220) near Beech Creek Ave., Mill Hall Boro	Tuesday, January 24, 1950	1950	41.11223	-77.49858	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	By the Indian path along Bald Eagle Creek, in 1772, Bishop Ettwein, Moravian, brought some 200 Christian Mohicans and Delawares from Friedenshuetten, near Wyalusing, to Friedensstadt on the Beaver.
Leidy Natural Gas Boom		Clinton	Kettle Creek Rd. (SR 4001) just W of the Leidy Bridge over Kettle Creek (Spice Wood Run Rd.), Leidy Twp.	Saturday, July 29, 1995	1995	41.40457	-77.9222	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	Against expert advice, Dorie Calhoun drilled Leidy Township's first successful deep gas well about a quarter-mile south of here. On January 8, 1950, the well hit natural gas at a depth of 5,659 feet, and for a time it brought up an estimated 15 million cubic feet per day. This news attracted national attention, and within months more than 30 companies and independents were drilling here before production ceased.
Pennsylvania Canal (West Branch Division)		Clinton	E Main St. (PA 150), between Jay & Locust Alley, Lock Haven	Monday, June 16, 1952	1952	41.13678	-77.44147	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Division was built from Northumberland to Lock Haven in 1828-34. Until 1889 boats carried iron, lumber and manufacturers from this area to eastern markets. Here Bald Eagle Cross Cut Canal joined the division connecting with it by two locks, a dam and a tow-path bridge.
Shamokin Path		Clinton	PA 150, ~6 miles NE of Lock Haven (Missing)	Tuesday, May 03, 1949	1949	41.17874	-77.34329	Roadside	Yes	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Much-traveled Indian path; followed north shore of Susquehanna from Shamokin, now Sunbury, to the Big Island at Lock Haven. Used by Delawares and Shawnees on migration to the Ohio country before French and Indian War.
Sinnemahoning Path		Clinton	PA 120, ~14 miles NW of Lock Haven	Thursday, February 02, 1950	1950	41.25181	-77.61137	Roadside	Yes	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	An ancient Indian trail connected the West Branch of the Susquehanna with the Upper Allegheny. From the Great Island at Lock Haven it followed the West Branch, the Sinnemahoning, and Portage Creek, to the Seneca County.
Tiadaghton Elm		Clinton	PA 220 northbound, just SW of exit 120 (PA44 N, Pine Creek), NE of Avis	Wednesday, April 30, 1947	1947	41.19459	-77.29984	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Here July 4, 1776, pioneer settlers of the West Branch resolved independence from Britain. This historic tree still stands about two miles from here at the junction of the Susquehanna and Pine Creek.
Tiadaghton Elm		Clinton	River Rd. (SR 1016 / old US 220), at Bonner Ln., SE of Avis	Tuesday, May 06, 1947	1947	41.18005	-77.27888	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Under this elm, on July 4, 1776, resolves declaring independence were drawn prior to news of action by Congress at Philadelphia. This was an expression of the spirit common to the frontier and led by the famous Fair Play men.

	Catawissa Friends Meeting	Columbia	On ramp to PA 42 - Catawissa from US 11N, .7 mile SW of Bloomsburg	Saturday, May 08, 1948	1948	40.98719	-76.47933	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Religion	At Catawissa, three miles distant, is the Friends meetinghouse built about 1775. The log structure is still standing and is a fine example of a pioneer place of worship.
	Catawissa Friends Meeting	Columbia	South St. between 3rd & 4th Sts., Catawissa	Saturday, May 01, 1948	1948	40.95087	-76.46143	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Religion	The nearby Friends meetinghouse, built about 1775, was the place of worship for early Quaker settlers among the pioneers of this region. Catawissa itself was laid out by William Hughes, a Berks County Quaker.
	Columbia County	Columbia	County Courthouse, Main St. between Centre St. and Whiteman Ave., Bloomsburg	Monday, July 11, 1983	1983	41.00305	-76.45707	City	No	Bridges, Cities & Towns, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Religion	Formed March 22, 1813 out of Northumberland County. Named in honor of America. County seat, Bloomsburg, became this State's only incorporated town in 1870. A Friends meetinghouse was built at Catawissa about 1789. "Twin covered bridges" at Forks are a unique site.
	Fishing Creek Confederacy	Columbia	90 Mill St. (PA 487), Benton, PA	Sunday, July 26, 2009	2009	41.1918	-76.3836	Roadside	No	Abraham Lincoln, Civil War, Forts, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military	Alarmed about draft resistance, the federal government deployed 800 troops to the Fishing Creek Valley in August 1864 to suppress the opposition. Peace Democrats suspected of Confederate sympathies were questioned at the Christian church near this site; 44 were arrested and imprisoned at Ft. Mifflin without access to civil courts. While most supported the Union, they disagreed with Pres. Lincoln's wartime policies. In 1866, the US Supreme Court declared military arrest & trial of civilians unconstitutional.
	Fort Jenkins	Columbia	Berwick Rd. near Naus Way, outside of Lime Ridge, ~6.5 miles NE of Bloomsburg	Saturday, May 08, 1948	1948	41.03147	-76.32626	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Native American	A stockaded house used as a settler's refuge was situated here on the bank overlooking the river, 1778-80, when it was destroyed by the Indians. The land was later owned by James Wilson, an author of the Constitution.
X	Fort McClure	Columbia	US 11 at Fairgrounds / Ft. McClure Blvd., Bloomsburg	Saturday, May 08, 1948	1948	40.99439	-76.47305	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Forts, Military, Native American	Early in 1781 the McClure house was stockaded by the noted Indian fighter, Moses Van Campen, to protect settlers in this region after destruction of Fort Jenkins in 1780. Site on the north bank of the Susquehanna in present Bloomsburg.
	Fort Wheeler	Columbia	Lightstreet Rd. (PA 487) at Papermill/Central Rd., ~1.2 miles NE of Bloomsburg	Monday, May 10, 1948	1948	41.02542	-76.42794	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	A stockade-type fort was built here in 1778 along Fishing Creek by Moses Van Campen. It served during the Revolution as a refuge against the Indians, by whom it was once attacked. Van Campen was the noted Indian scout of this region.
	Stuart Tank	Columbia	Third & Oak Sts., Berwick	Wednesday, September 02, 2015	2015	41.05339	-76.23999	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Labor, Military, Military Post-Civil War	During WWII, 9,135 American Car & Foundry workers from the surrounding region produced 15,224 tanks for American and Allied Forces. The first US tank fabricated on an assembly line, the Stuart was favored for its speed and mobility and saw action in theaters of war on all continents. A.C.F. became the nation's largest producer of armor plate and was unique in having its own ballistics testing range. The plant was located here.
	Wyoming Path	Columbia	US 11 at W Ft. McClure Blvd., at Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg	Tuesday, May 03, 1949	1949	40.99427	-76.47316	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Religion, Transportation	Important path linking the many Indian settlements in the Wyoming Valley with Shamokin, now Sunbury. In 1742 Count Zinzendorf, organizer of Moravian missions, came this way after visiting the Shawnees at Wyoming.
	Allegheny College	Crawford	N. Main St. (PA 86) at Sherman St., Meadville	Tuesday, November 19, 1946	1946	41.64795	-80.14601	Roadside	No	Education	Oldest college in continuous existence under the same name west of the Allegheny Mountains. Founded 1815. Chartered 1817. The college's first president, Timothy Alden, was architect of Bentley Hall, which became the center of administration.
	Baldwin House	Crawford	Baldwin St. near Park Ave., Meadville	Monday, April 14, 1947	1947	41.64642	-80.14985	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Houses & Homesteads	Two blocks west from here is the home built in 1841 by Justice Henry Baldwin. Appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1830. As a member of Congress in 1816 to 1822, he was an early protective tariff advocate.
	Birthplace of the Direct Primary	Crawford	Diamond Park Sq. / Main St. at the Courthouse, Meadville	Friday, May 12, 2000	2000	41.63878	-80.14949	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Here in Crawford County on Sept. 9, 1842, direct primary elections were born when county Democrats used this system to nominate county offices. Republicans here began voting by this method in 1868. This "Crawford County System" gradually spread to other counties and to other states. By the early 20th century, it had become the nation's standard system for selecting party nominees for most offices.
	Bishop James M. Thoburn	Crawford	PA 77 at E end of Meadville	Monday, November 18, 1946	1946	41.64402	-80.13117	Roadside	No	Religion	Methodist missionary to India, south Asia, and the Philippines, 1859 to 1908. Upon retirement he lived in Meadville until his death in 1922. He is buried in Greendale Cemetery.
	Byron D. Benson (1832-1888)	Crawford	603 N Perry St., Titusville	Thursday, December 10, 2009	2009	41.63338	-79.67745	City	No	Oil & Gas, Professions & Vocations	A founder and first president of Tidewater Pipe Co., est. 1878. He transformed the shipment of oil with a larger 6-inch pipe that covered greater distances than ever before. This pipeline was first to carry Pa. crude directly to coastal refineries. Benson lived here, 1872-88.

	Cambridge Springs	Crawford	at the Public Park, intersection of PA Routes 19 (Venango Ave.) & 86 (Main St.), Cambridge Springs	Saturday, September 15, 2001	2001	41.80395	-80.05698	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Environment, Science & Medicine, Railroads, Inns & Taverns	Between 1884 and 1915, this was a major health resort, founded upon the various mineral springs here. Dr. John H. Gray, who had discovered spring water on his farm, began prescribing and marketing it in 1884. By the early 1900s, some forty inns and resort hotels were operating, including the palatial Hotel Rider and the Riverside Inn. Passenger trains ran here daily. Ultimately, changes in medical practices ended this health spa's heyday.
	Conneaut Reservoir	Crawford	US 6 & 322 E of Conneaut Lake - Missing	Monday, September 20, 1948	1948	41.60417	-80.29138	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Raised some 10 feet by a 23-mile "feeder" from Meadville, this lake was the vital source of water for the highest part of the canal, 4 miles west. Lake water and traffic flowed north to Erie, south to the Ohio River.
	Crawford County	Crawford	County Courthouse, 903 Diamond Park, Meadville	Wednesday, May 12, 1982	1982	41.63835	-80.14961	City	No	Business & Industry, Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Oil & Gas	Formed March 12, 1800 from Allegheny County. Meadville, in 1788, was the first permanent settlement in northwest Pennsylvania. In 1842 the nation's first direct primary was held here. Cradle of the oil and zipper industries. Named for Col. William Crawford.
	Desegregation of Pennsylvania Schools	Crawford	S. Main St. across from Autumn Dr., at Second District School, Meadville	Friday, May 12, 2000	2000	41.63028	-80.15324	Roadside	No	African American, Education, Government & Politics 19th Century	An event here in September 1880 led to the end of segregation by race in the state's public schools. At the South Ward schools, Elias Allen tried unsuccessfully to enroll his two children. He appealed to the Crawford County Court of Common Pleas, and Judge Pearson Church declared unconstitutional the 1854 state law mandating separate schools for Negro children. This law was amended, effective July 4, 1881, to prohibit such segregation.
	Early Refinery	Crawford	E Main St. (PA 27) near E Spring St., Titusville	Wednesday, September 29, 1954	1954	41.62653	-79.65319	City	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	The first refinery in the Oil Creek Region for crude petroleum was built nearby in 1860. The first run of oil was made in 1861. Oil was first refined at Pittsburgh, about 1854, by Samuel Kier.
	Edwin L. Drake	Crawford	PA 8 near Woodlawn Cemetery, Titusville	Monday, November 18, 1946	1946	41.63203	-79.69037	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	The man who sired the first oil well is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, and is commemorated by Niehaus's bronze figure of "The Driller." Drake Well is now a State park, a mile and a half south of Titusville.
	Erie Extension Canal	Crawford	PA 18 S of Adamsville at Mercer Co. line (Missing)	Tuesday, July 13, 1948	1948	41.48576	-80.36871	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Environment, Navigation, Transportation	Canal bed visible at foot of the slope, toward the railroad. Extended from Beaver Division Canal, at New Castle, to Erie; this part of the Shenango Line, north to Conneaut Lake, was completed in 1842, and in use until 1871.
	Erie Extension Canal	Crawford	Liberty St. (US 322) between Cemetery Rd. & Crystal Lake Rd., E of Hartstown	Monday, September 20, 1948	1948	41.55345	-80.37487	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Cut off from the rest of Pymatuning Swamp by a 3-mile bank, this became the 600-acre "Pymatuning Reservoir" of the canal, which lay at its western edge. Begun by the State, 1838; finished by the Erie Canal Co., 1843-44.
	Erie Extension Canal	Crawford	PA 618 S of Conneaut Lake Park	Monday, July 12, 1948	1948	41.62211	-80.32587	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	By this channel Conneaut Lake, raised 9 feet above normal level, fed the water to the canal at its highest point, the junction of the Shenango and Conneaut Lines, about 2 miles west from here. The canal was in use 1844 to 1871.
	Erie Extension Canal	Crawford	US 6 & 322 E of Conneaut Lake (Missing)	Monday, July 12, 1948	1948	41.60315	-80.30545	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Begun by the State, 1836, as part of a system of internal improvements. Completed 1843-44 by a private company. In use until 1871. Extended 105 miles from New Castle to Erie; French Creek Feeder joined it with Meadville.
	Erie Extension Canal	Crawford	PA 18 N of Conneautville - Missing	Wednesday, July 14, 1948	1948	41.76513	-80.37395	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Part of the old channel lies near the highway. The Conneaut Line, from Erie to near Conneaut Lake, was begun by the State, 1838, and completed by the Erie Canal Company, 1843-44. Canal in use until 1871.
	Erie Extension Canal	Crawford	US 6 near Brooks Rd., just W of Conneaut Lake	Tuesday, July 13, 1948	1948	41.62784	-80.37726	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Remains of the canal bed may be seen beside the railroad, below the bridge. Less than 2 miles away this Shenango Line, from New Castle, united with the Conneaut Line, from Erie. The entire canal was in use 1844-1871.
	French Creek	Crawford	200 W Adams St. (PA 173), near bridge, Cochranton, S of Meadville	Tuesday, November 19, 1946	1946	41.51875	-80.0535	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Environment, French & Indian War, George Washington	The Riviere aux Boeufs of the French, renamed by George Washington in 1753. It had an important part in the French and Indian War and the settlement of northwestern Pennsylvania.
	French Creek Feeder	Crawford	US 19 SW of Meadville and Eaglecrest Dr.	Monday, July 12, 1948	1948	41.55793	-80.18505	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	The canal visible beyond the field was built 1827-1834. Repaired in 1841, it carried water from French Creek to Conneaut Lake, reservoir for the Erie Extension canal, which operated between Erie and New Castle, 1844-71.
	French Creek Feeder	Crawford	US 322 S of Meadville	Tuesday, July 13, 1948	1948	41.57863	-80.1254	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	The canal bed beside the road is part of a channel constructed 1827-1834 to take water from Meadville to Conneaut Lake for the Erie Extension Canal. Two miles below here the Feeder crossed the creek by aqueduct.
	Ida M. Tarbell	Crawford	324 E. Main St. (PA 27), Titusville	Thursday, September 30, 1954	1954	41.62839	-79.66828	City	No	Abraham Lincoln, Women, Writers	Noted oil historian, biographer of Lincoln, journalist, lived in this house about six years. She was graduated from the Titusville High School in 1875.
	John A. Mather	Crawford	407 E. Main St. (PA 27), Titusville	Monday, September 14, 1964	1964	41.62826	-79.66671	City	No	Artists, Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Oil & Gas	Photographer of oil industry from 1860, lived in this house. His thousands of views form an extraordinary record of an industry that began here. Born, Bury, England, in 1829; died Titusville, 1915.

	John Brown Tannery	Crawford	John Brown Rd. (SR 1033), just S of PA 77, New Richmond	Monday, November 18, 1946	1946	41.71912	-79.95038	Roadside	No	African American, Professions & Vocations, Underground Railroad	John Brown of Ossawatomie and Harper's Ferry worked here as a tanner, 1825-35. The nearby house was then his home. His first wife and son are buried near.	
	John Brown's Tannery	Crawford	PA 77, just W of John Brown Rd. (SR 1033), New Richmond		1969	1969	41.72081	-79.95252	Roadside	No	African American, Business & Industry, Houses & Homesteads, Underground Railroad	On the side road, a short distance south, are the remains of the tannery and home built by the noted abolitionist of Harper's Ferry fame. Here, he lived and worked from 1825 to 1835, employing as many as 15 men in producing leather.
	John William Heisman (1869-1936)	Crawford	adjacent to Carter Field, Central Ave. & Brown St., Titusville	Friday, August 28, 2009	2009	41.62761	-79.66519	Roadside	No	Football, Sports & Recreation	Renowned college football coach and name-sake for the sport's highest amateur honor, the Heisman Memorial Trophy. His innovations included legalizing the forward pass, the center snap, the scoreboard, and game quarters. Heisman promoted player safety by advocating gear improvements and rule revisions. A founder of the American Football Coaches Association, he grew up in Titusville and played football near his father's local oil cooperative.	
	Meadville	Crawford	S Main St. (US 322) S end of Meadville	Friday, November 01, 1946	1946	41.62718	-80.15422	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics 19th Century, Invention	Founded in 1788 by David Mead and other settlers from the Wyoming region. In 1800 made county seat. First direct primary in U.S. held here in 1842. Making of hookless fasteners was pioneered here.	
	Meadville	Crawford	US 6 & 322 W of Meadville (Missing)	Friday, November 01, 1946	1946	41.62245	-80.20381	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics 19th Century, Invention	Founded in 1788 by David Mead and other settlers from the Wyoming region. In 1800 made county seat. First direct primary in U.S. held here in 1842. Making of hookless fasteners was pioneered here.	
	Meadville	Crawford	US 6 & 19 N of Meadville (Missing)	Friday, November 01, 1946	1946	41.62964	-80.15576	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Invention	Founded in 1788 by David Mead and other settlers from the Wyoming region. In 1800 made county seat. First direct primary in U.S. held here in 1842. Making of hookless fasteners was pioneered here.	
	Oil Creek	Crawford	Smock Blvd. (PA 8) at Bloss St. and deadend of S Franklin St., Titusville	Thursday, September 30, 1954	1954	41.62177	-79.67304	City	No	Business & Industry, Exploration, Native American, Oil & Gas	Along the stream the first white explorers found Indians skimming surface oil. From 1859 to 1865, the center of oil production and its refining was along the banks of Oil Creek.	
	Oil-Producing Salt Well	Crawford	PA 198 near Redd's Corner Rd., Lawrence Corners, 1 mile E of Ohio line	Friday, May 17, 1985	1985	41.76519	-80.49201	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	Drilled here in 1815 by Samuel Magaw and William Clark to reach brine, a frontier source of salt. When it was deepened by Daniel Shryock to 300 feet in 1819, oil was struck. Because of this unwanted byproduct, the well and salt works here were closed, 1821. This early yield of oil from a drilled well occurred 40 years before Edwin L. Drake's 1859 discovery near Titusville.	
	Pennsylvania	Crawford	US 6, 200 feet from state line (MISSING)	Tuesday, February 08, 1949	1949	41.71485	-80.51941	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Pennsylvania	Crawford	US 322, .4 miles from state line (MISSING)	Tuesday, February 08, 1949	1949	41.53211	-80.51921	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Raymond Philip Shafer (1917-2006)	Crawford	911 Diamond Park, Meadville	Thursday, July 01, 2010	2010	41.63801	-80.1497	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors	Pa. State Senator, 1959-63, Lt. Governor, 1963-67, and Governor, 1967-71. The 1874 state charter was substantially reformed at a constitutional convention during his term. He promoted improvements in welfare, transportation, education, and environment, and public sector unionization. He became counsel to Vice President Rockefeller and chair of the US/China Committee. A WWII veteran and Allegheny College president, his first law office was here.	
	Richard Henderson	Crawford	Liberty & Arch Sts., next to Bethel A.M.E. Church, Meadville	Sunday, June 01, 1980	1980	41.63594	-80.14839	City	No	African American, Professions & Vocations, Underground Railroad	Born a slave in Maryland in 1801, he escaped as a boy and about 1824 came to Meadville. A barber, was long active in the Underground Railroad. His Arch Street house, since torn down, is estimated to have harbored some 500 runaway slaves prior to the Civil War.	
	Roberts Torpedo	Crawford	Smock Blvd. (PA 8), near Dutch Hill Rd., S end of Titusville	Wednesday, September 29, 1954	1954	41.61886	-79.67136	City	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Oil & Gas	First successful device for increasing the flow of oil by setting off an explosion deep in a well. It was publicly demonstrated in 1865. The nitroglycerin was made .4 mile south of here, along Hammond Run.	
	Rural Electrification	Crawford	PA 198 at Woodcock Creek Lake/Reservoir near dam end of parking lot, E of PA 86, Woodcock Twp.	Wednesday, August 20, 1986	1986	41.70228	-80.10195	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Electricity	Here on August 5, 1936, the State's first rural electric pole was placed by the Northwestern Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Incorporated on April 30, 1936, this was Pennsylvania's first such cooperative. By 1941, thirteen more had been formed in this State.	
	Titusville Oil Exchange	Crawford	Spring St. between Washington & Franklin, Titusville	Tuesday, September 21, 1999	1999	41.62649	-79.67458	City	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	The industry's first permanent oil exchange was organized in 1871 by producers, refiners, dealers, brokers. Starting in the American Hotel on this spot, it moved to other sites; returned here in a new three-story brick building, 1881. Dissolved 1897; building razed 1956.	
	Unitarian Church	Crawford	Main & Chestnut Sts., Meadville	Saturday, June 29, 1957	1957	41.63755	-80.15027	City	No	Religion	A fine example of Greek Revival architecture. It was erected in 1835-36 at a cost of \$3500, mostly given by Shipp and Huidkoper families. Planned by the builder of Fort Sumter, General George W. Cullum.	

	Bethel A.M.E. Church	Cumberland	131 E Pomfret St., Carlisle	Saturday, May 09, 2009	2009	40.19967	-77.186175	City	No	African American, Religion, Underground Railroad	Among the earliest (c. 1820) African American congregations located west of the Susquehanna River. The site of Underground Railroad activity. Abolitionists John Peck and John B. Vashon were members. A.M.E. national Bishops Daniel Payne and Wills Nazrey were associated with the church.	
	Big Spring Presbyterian Church	Cumberland	S. Corporation St. at church, Newville	Sunday, August 18, 1985	1985	40.17272	-77.39736	Roadside	No	Religion	Original log meeting house was erected 1737 near the Big Spring. Church was fully organized, October 1738. Present stone structure was built 1789, and in 1790 the trustees laid out Newville as a town on the church-owned glebe.	
	Blaine House	Cumberland	S. Hanover St. between Pomfret & High Sts., Carlisle	Tuesday, December 06, 1949	1949	40.20075	-77.18907	City	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	Home of Gen. Ephraim Blaine, Commissary General of Revolutionary Army, stood on this site. George Washington was a guest here, Oct. 4-11, 1794, while mustering an armed force to quell Whiskey Rebellion in Western Pennsylvania.	
	Braddock Expedition	Cumberland	US 11 (W. King St.), Shippensburg	Friday, November 03, 1961	1961	40.04797	-77.52655	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military	In 1755 supplies for Braddock's army were stored here in Edward Shippen's strong stone house "at the back Run." James Burd, the son-in-law of Shippen, opened a road to carry these supplies to the west. After Braddock's defeat remaining supplies were given to sufferers from Indian attacks.	
	Carlisle	Cumberland	N Hanover St. (US 11N), across from Church of God Home, east end of Carlisle	Wednesday, July 30, 1947	1947	40.21144	-77.18074	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Whiskey Rebellion	Founded in 1751 as the seat of Cumberland County. Historic old frontier town. Supplied a contingent for the first regiment of the Continental Army in 1775. March against the Whiskey Rebels began here, 1794.	
	Carlisle	Cumberland	Near Walnut Bottom Rd. & Washington St. intersection, at Thomwald Park entrance, Carlisle	Wednesday, July 30, 1947	1947	40.19357	-77.19811	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	Founded in 1751 as the seat of Cumberland County. Historic old frontier town. Supplied a contingent for the first regiment of the Continental Army in 1775. March against the Whiskey Rebels began here, 1794.	
	Carlisle	Cumberland	Ritner Hwy. (US11) near W Pomfret and Forbes Road marker, W end of Carlisle	Wednesday, July 30, 1947	1947	40.20167	-77.21158	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Cities & Towns, Government & Politics, Whiskey Rebellion	Founded in 1751 as the seat of Cumberland County. Historic old frontier town. Supplied a contingent for the first regiment of the Continental Army in 1775. March against the Whiskey Rebels began here, 1794.	
	Carlisle	Cumberland	S Hanover St. (PA 34) S of Carlisle, between Noble Blvd. & Ridge St.	Wednesday, July 30, 1947	1947	40.19227	-77.19037	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Cities & Towns, Government & Politics, Whiskey Rebellion	Founded in 1751 as the seat of Cumberland County. Historic old frontier town. Supplied a contingent for the first regiment of the Continental Army in 1775. March against the Whiskey Rebels began here, 1794.	
	Carlisle	Cumberland	Carlisle Spgs. Rd. (PA 34) N end of Carlisle, at PA Turnpike overpass	Wednesday, July 30, 1947	1947	40.22017	-77.18666	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns	Founded in 1751 as the seat of Cumberland County. Historic old frontier town. Supplied a contingent for the first regiment of the Continental Army in 1775. March against the Whiskey Rebels began here, 1794.	
	Carlisle Barracks	Cumberland	US 11 opposite War College, NE end Carlisle		1982	1982	40.21258	-77.17875	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Established 1757. Oldest Army Post in U.S. A powder magazine built by Hessian prisoners in 1777 survives. Burned by Confederates on July 1, 1863. Indian School, 1879-1918. Army Medical Field Service School, 1920-1946. Army War College since 1951.
	Carlisle Fort	Cumberland	W. High St. between Pitt & Hanover Sts., Carlisle	Friday, November 03, 1961	1961	40.20156	-77.19075	City	No	American Revolution, Military	First fort authorized by Pennsylvania. Laid out by Gov. Morris, July, 1755, "in the middle of this town," on news of Braddock's defeat. Col. John Armstrong's headquarters till 1758. Called "Fort Lowther" by some later writers.	
	Carlisle Indian Industrial School	Cumberland	North side of Claremont Road, 50 feet East of the Carlisle Barracks entrance	Sunday, August 31, 2003	2003	40.20754	-77.17075	Roadside	No	Education, Native American	This school was the model for a nation-wide system of boarding schools intended to assimilate American Indians into mainstream culture. Over 10,000 indigenous children attended the school between 1879 and 1918. Despite idealistic beginnings, the school left a mixed and lasting legacy, creating opportunity for some students and conflicted identities for others. In this cemetery are 186 graves of students who died while at Carlisle.	
	Carlisle Iron Works	Cumberland	PA 174 just E of Boiling Springs	Monday, August 04, 1947	1947	40.15061	-77.12449	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Founded about 1762 by John Rigbie and Co. Operated after 1781 by Michael Ege, noted ironmaster of the period. Ruins of the charcoal furnace still stand.	
	Charles Albert "Chief" Bender	Cumberland	Indian Field, Carlisle Barracks, off U.S. 11, Carlisle	Friday, October 17, 2003	2003	40.20907	-77.17532	Roadside	No	Baseball, Education, Native American, Sports & Recreation	One of baseball's great pitchers. Bender played for the Philadelphia Athletics from 1903-14, helping them to win 5 pennants and 3 world championships. After winning 212 games over 16 seasons and becoming one of the first World Series stars, he was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1954. His mother was one-half Chippewa, and he attended Carlisle Indian Industrial School on this site from 1898-1901.	
	Craighead Family, The	Cumberland	318 E Old York Rd. (Rt. 174), South Middleton Twp.	Saturday, June 14, 2014	2014	40.14729	-77.17014	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Women, Writers	The 1886 house and surroundings were an inspiration to this family. Brothers Frank and Eugene became prominent entomologists. Frank's nationally known conservationist sons, John and Frank, Jr., saved Yellowstone's grizzlies, popularized falconry, inspired the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, and contributed to National Geographic. Newbery-winning daughter Jean Craighead George wrote nature books Julie of the Wolves and My Side of the Mountain.	

	Cumberland County	Cumberland	Old Courthouse, High & Hanover Sts., Carlisle	Monday, May 17, 1982	1982	40.20129	-77.1894	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Roads, Transportation	Formed January 27, 1750 from Lancaster County. Named for Cumberland County in England, it originally extended to Pennsylvania's western limits. Carlisle, county seat, was founded 1751. Crossed by major roads, county had a key role in westward migration.
	Cumberland Riflemen	Cumberland	Willow Park, Market St. at 24th St., Camp Hill	Tuesday, May 25, 1948	1948	40.24063	-76.92561	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Capt. William Hendricks led from nearby Cumberland County points a company of riflemen to Quebec, Canada. There they fought Dec. 31, 1775, at the side of Gen. Richard Montgomery. Hendricks was killed in action.
	Cumberland Valley Railroad	Cumberland	4 Strawberry Alley, Mechanicsburg	Friday, May 01, 1992	1992	40.21377	-77.00872	Roadside	No	Railroads, Transportation	Incorporated in 1831. Completed, Lemoyne to Chambersburg, 1837; eventually, Harrisburg to Virginia. For over 80 years, vital to Valley's economic life; merged into Pennsylvania R.R., 1919. Passenger Station, Stationmaster's House here, built in the 1860s.
	Daniel Drawbaugh	Cumberland	155 Lake Rd. (SR 2033) at Eberly's Mill, 1 mile W of New Cumberland	Saturday, May 01, 1965	1965	40.22423	-76.90683	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Professions & Vocations	Inventor of a telephone for which he sought a patent in 1880. Claim contested by Bell Telephone, which won the court decision in 1885. Born in this village, July 14, 1827, where he developed his inventions; he removed in 1904 to Camp Hill, where he died November 2, 1911.
	Daniel Kaufman	Cumberland	301 Front Street, Boiling Springs	Saturday, May 25, 2002	2002	40.1384	-77.12717	Roadside	No	African American, Early Settlement, Underground Railroad	An Underground Railroad agent from 1835 to 1847, when he was sued by a Maryland slave owner. He was ultimately fined \$4,000 in 1852, in a case that drew wide attention. Kaufman had provided food and transportation to fugitive slaves passing through this area; his barn and a densely wooded area nearby furnished shelter. In 1845, Kaufman laid out the village of Boiling Springs, and he built his 301 Front Street home in 1880.
	Dickinson College	Cumberland	W High St., near 74N intersection at campus, Carlisle	Tuesday, July 01, 1947	1947	40.20223	-77.19549	Roadside	No	Education	Dr. Benjamin Rush envisioned a new type of education for post-Revolutionary America, a useful education in the liberal arts. Rush, with the assistance of Col. John Montgomery of Carlisle, founded Dickinson College to prepare an engaged citizenry able to meet the leadership needs of the new nation. Chartered on September 9, 1783 and named for John Dickinson, the college was the first established west of the Susquehanna River.
	Dickinson School of Law	Cumberland	S. College St. near South St. at Law School, Carlisle	Thursday, October 20, 1949	1949	40.19933	-77.19696	City	No	Education	Oldest law school in Pennsylvania; founded in 1834 by the Honorable John Reed, eminent jurist, and author of "Pennsylvania Blackstone." Andrew Curtin, Civil War Governor, was one of earliest graduates.
	Episcopal Square	Cumberland	NE corner, High & Hanover Sts., Carlisle	Thursday, October 20, 1949	1949	40.20161	-77.18888	City	No	Government & Politics 18th Century, Religion	This square was set apart by the Penns in 1751 for the Church of England; in continuous use since that time by St. John's Episcopal Church. In 1752, the first church building was erected.
	Farthest North of Confederates - PLAQUE	Cumberland	PA 34 (E side), .7 mile N of Carlisle Springs	October, 1929	1929	40.28074	-77.14867	Plaque	No	Civil War, Military	The farthest north attained by any organized body of the Confederate Army of General Robert E. Lee was reached here at the farm of Joseph Miller on the morning of June 28, 1863. Hearing that Sterrett's Gap was occupied by Union troops these outposts returned to their command at Carlisle. From these hills the tide of Confederate invasion receded destined never to return.
	First Presbyterian Church	Cumberland	NW corner, High & Hanover Sts., Carlisle	Friday, October 21, 1949	1949	40.20172	-77.18926	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, George Washington, Religion	Oldest public building in Carlisle; erection begun, 1757. Here colonists met in 1774 to declare for independence, and George Washington worshipped, 1794. Congregation organized at Meeting House Springs in 1734.
	Forbes Road - Raystown Path	Cumberland	Ritner Hwy. (US 11), near W Pomfret and Carlisle marker, just W of Carlisle	Monday, January 07, 1952	1952	40.20144	-77.21228	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military, Roads, Transportation	To capture Fort Duquesne, General Forbes marched an army, in 1758, from his main base at Carlisle to the Forks of the Ohio. He followed, as closely as he could with army wagons, the Raystown Indian and Traders Path, widened by axemen under Colonel Henry Bouquet.
	Forbes Road - Raystown Path	Cumberland	US 11, 1 mile NE of Shippensburg	Monday, January 07, 1952	1952	40.07105	-77.49013	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military, Roads, Transportation	At Shippensburg, the Raystown Path forked: one branch led directly west over three steep mts. to Burnt Cabins; the other, taken by General Forbes to avoid heavy grades, went south round Pamela Knob to Fort Loudon, crossing the Tuscarora Mountain at Cowan Gap.
	Fort Couch	Cumberland	Ohio St. at W Park Ave., Lemoyne	Sunday, August 10, 1947	1947	40.24607	-76.90425	Roadside	No	Civil War, Forts, Military	Remains of breastworks, at Eighth and Ohio Streets, built before the battle of Gettysburg, to oppose the expected Southern drive on Harrisburg. June 29, 1863, a few Confederate scouts neared here but withdrew.
	Fort Couch	Cumberland	Indiana Ave., betw. 8th St. & West Park, Lemoyne	Tuesday, October 13, 1953	1953	40.24669	-76.90478	City	No	Civil War, Forts, Military	Remains of breastworks built in June 1863 to oppose an expected attack on Harrisburg by Confederate troops. Site then known as Hummel's Heights. Fort was named for General Couch, Commander, Eastern Pennsylvania Military Department.

	Fort Morris	Cumberland	King (US 11) & Queen Sts., Shippensburg	Friday, November 03, 1961	1961	40.05451	-77.51511	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Named for Gov. R.H. Morris, and built by local settlers under the supervision of James Burd after Braddock's defeat in July, 1755. Later garrisoned by provincial troops commanded by Hugh Mercer. The fort site, long marked by the soldiers' well, lies a block to the north on Burd Street.
	Fort Morris - PLAQUE	Cumberland	Shippensburg	Saturday, October 01, 1921	1921			Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Erected in November 1755 by Col. James Burd, and used as one of the chain of forts to protect the frontiers during the period of Indian hostility following the defeat of General Edward Braddock.
	Frederick Watts (1801-1889)	Cumberland	Ritner Hwy. (US 11) & Shearer Dr. at entrance to Watts Bus. Park, W of Carlisle	Saturday, June 11, 1994	1994	40.19287	-77.23634	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Education, Environment, Government & Politics, Professions & Vocations	On a 116-acre tract here stood the model farm created 1857-67 by this agricultural reformer. Watts was the first president of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, 1851; a founder of the Farmers' High School (now Penn State), and U.S. Commissioner of Agriculture, 1871-76. The farm remained until 1988. Its site selection, layout, and building designs reflected Watts's pioneering ideas on farm efficiency.
X	Gen. John Armstrong	Cumberland	NE corner, High & Bedford Sts., Carlisle	Wednesday, November 30, 1949	1949	40.20111	-77.18647	City	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Military	"Hero of Kittanning," Revolutionary officer, member of Continental Congress, County Judge, lived in a house on this site. Died at Carlisle, 1795. Buried in Old Graveyard, two blocks south.
	Gen. William Irvine	Cumberland	SE corner, High & Bedford Sts., Carlisle	Wednesday, November 30, 1949	1949	40.201123	-77.18657	City	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics 18th Century, Science & Medicine, Military, Professions & Vocations	Early Carlisle physician, member of Provincial Convention, Revolutionary officer, commander at Fort Pitt, occupied house that stood on this site before 1800.
	George Washington	Cumberland	W High & West Sts., Carlisle	Thursday, October 20, 1949	1949	40.20186	-77.19345	City	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	Here George Washington reviewed militia from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, rendezvoused at Carlisle, October 1794, before marching to the Western part of State to quell the Whiskey Rebellion.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Cumberland	PA 74 just E of Carlisle near I-81	Tuesday, July 29, 1947	1947	40.19517	-77.1679	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Gen. J.E. B. Stuart's Southern cavalry arrived July 1, 1863, by Dover and Dillsburg. Finding Ewell had left the day before, Stuart burned the U.S. Barracks and left for Gettysburg, where the battle had begun.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Cumberland	Walnut Bottom Rd. (SR 3023), .5 mile SW of Carlisle near I-81	Tuesday, July 29, 1947	1947	40.18822	-77.20499	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	June 27, 1863, Gen. Ewell's Confederate army, marching over this road toward Harrisburg, reached Carlisle; Jenkins' cavalry went on to reconnoiter. On June 29, Lee ordered Ewell to join the main army at Cashtown.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Cumberland	PA 34, .3 mile S of Carlisle near I-81	Friday, July 29, 1949	1949	40.17874	-77.19034	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	On June 28, 1863, General Richard Ewell received orders from Robert E. Lee to move Ewell's southern troops out of Carlisle and on to Gettysburg. By June 29th two divisions of Ewell's troops marched over this road through Mt. Holly Springs, York Springs, and Heidlersburg towards Gettysburg.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Cumberland	3025 Market St., Camp Hill	Friday, June 28, 1963	1963	40.23991	-76.93262	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Farthest advance of a body of Confederate troops toward Harrisburg. Southern units under General A.G. Jenkins of Ewell's Corps reached Oyster Point on June 28, 1863. On the next day defending militia faced them here in a skirmish in which both sides suffered casualties.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Cumberland	5002 Carlisle Pike, Hampden Township (@ Gilligan's)	Saturday, June 21, 1997	1997	40.23708	-76.97223	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	This campaign's northernmost engagement, known as the Battle of Sporting Hill, occurred just north and west of here, June 30, 1863. The 22nd & 37th New York Militia Regiments, along with Landis's Philadelphia Battery, fought in defense of Harrisburg against the 16th & 36th Virginia Cavalry units. Afterward the Confederates withdrew to Carlisle, leaving some 16 dead. Reported wounded were 11 Union soldiers; 20-30 Confederates.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Cumberland	5115 East Trindle Road, Mechanicsburg	Wednesday, April 25, 2001	2001	40.22389	-76.97544	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Confederate General Albert G. Jenkins and his staff occupied this house, June 28-30, 1863. His brigade, a part of General Ewell's Corps, had entered Mechanicsburg to reconnoiter the approaches to Harrisburg with a view toward a June 30 attack. The troops withdrew from here on the 30th, however, having been ordered to Gettysburg in advance of the battle there. This house, owned at that time by John Rupp, was built in 1787 by his grandfather, Jonas Rupp.
	Green Tree Inn	Cumberland	S. Hanover St. between Pomfret & High Sts., Carlisle	Wednesday, November 30, 1949	1949	40.20086	-77.18943	City	No	Business & Industry, George Washington, Native American, Inns & Taverns	In 1753, Benjamin Franklin stayed at inn on this site while he, Richard Peters, and Isaac Morris treated with Indians. Hamilton and Knox, members of Washington's cabinet, lodged here in 1794.
	Harrisburg	Cumberland	Front St., at Market St., Wormleysburg	Friday, August 01, 1947	1947	40.253067	-76.89576	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics	Pennsylvania's capital since 1812. As Harris' Ferry, was settled a century before by John Harris Sr. Laid out as a town in 1785 by John Harris Jr. For over 200 years a center of travel, trade, and historic events.
	Henszey's Wrought Iron Arch Bridge	Cumberland	Valley Road on edge of campus of Central Pennsylvania College, Enola	Monday, November 22, 2004	2004	40.30543	-76.9334	Roadside	No	Bridges, Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Transportation	Early example of a wrought iron bowstring arch truss bridge. Patented in 1869 by Joseph G. Henszey and built that year by the Continental Bridge Co. of Philadelphia, this bridge was part of a proliferation of bridges following the Civil War. In Lehigh County it crossed Trout Creek in Slatington and then was moved in 1900 to span the Ontelaunee Creek at Wanamaker. In 2002, the bridge was moved to Summerdale to carry pedestrian traffic.

	Irving Female College	Cumberland	E. Main St. (Pa. 641) near Filbert St., Mechanicsburg	Wednesday, September 29, 1954	1954	40.21547	-76.99963	City	No	Education, Women	Site of the College that was chartered in 1857, and named for Washington Irving, a trustee. First women's college in Pennsylvania to grant degrees in arts and sciences. It closed in 1929.
	James Wilson	Cumberland	SW corner, High & Pitt Sts., Carlisle	Thursday, October 20, 1949	1949	40.20141	-77.19194	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Professions & Vocations	Early Carlisle lawyer, and representative to Continental Congress, occupied house that stood on this site. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and one of the framers of the Constitution of U.S.
	John Bannister Gibson	Cumberland	E. High St. between Hanover & Bedford Sts., Carlisle	Wednesday, November 30, 1949	1949	40.20141	-77.18794	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Professions & Vocations, Writers	Distinguished jurist and author of legal books, lived in this house from about 1820 until his death, 1853; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania for 24 years of his 37 years membership.
	John W. Geary (1819-1873)	Cumberland	3rd & Bridge Sts., New Cumberland	Saturday, June 10, 1995	1995	40.22568	-76.86383	City	No	Civil War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Military	Two-term Governor of Pennsylvania, 1867-73. Major General in Civil War. Colonel, 2nd Pa. Regiment in Mexican War. Governor, Kansas Territory. First postmaster & first mayor of San Francisco. His home was a block east at 308 Market Street.
	Joseph Ritner	Cumberland	US 11, 6 miles SW of Carlisle	Thursday, October 11, 1951	1951	40.16003	-77.31985	Roadside	No	Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1835-1839, lies buried in this cemetery. Born, 1780, in Berks County; died, 1869, at Carlisle. He was noted for having put into practical operation the law of 1834, which established the public school system.
	Laughlin Mill	Cumberland	Carlisle Newville Rd. (PA 641) & Laughlin Mill Rd. at E end of Newville	Tuesday, July 29, 1947	1947	40.17457	-77.39509	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Mills	Grist mill built about 1763 by William Laughlin. Owned by his family until 1896. Preserved by Ethel T. McCarthy. The oldest such structure remaining in this region.
	Locust Grove Cemetery	Cumberland	100 block of N Queen St., Shippensburg	Monday, May 28, 2007	2007	40.056371	-77.514924	Roadside	No	African American, Civil War, Military	Burial ground for slaves and free blacks since the early 19th century and site of Shippensburg's first African American church, established 1830s. Edward Shippen Burd granted the land to Shippensburg's African American community in 1842. It was the only public cemetery open to African Americans in the area until the late 20th century. Graves of veterans from the Civil War to the Vietnam conflict include those of twenty-six Civil War soldiers.
	Major Andre	Cumberland	S. Hanover St. between South & Pomfret Sts., Carlisle	Tuesday, December 06, 1949	1949	40.19918	-77.1894	City	No	American Revolution, Military	For a short time in 1776, Major Andre and Lt. Despard, British prisoners of war, were detained in a tavern that stood on this site. Some years later, after an exchange and recapture, Andre was executed as a spy.
	Marcus A. Reno	Cumberland	3rd & Reno Sts., New Cumberland	Sunday, September 09, 2001	2001	40.22526	-76.86534	City	No	Civil War, Military	Maj., 7th U.S. Cavalry at Battle of Little Big Horn, 1876; Lt. Col. Geo. A. Custer & the troops he led were killed, but Reno & most of his command survived. During the civil war, Reno helped defend this region against Confederate invaders. His farm was near here.
	Marianne Moore (1887-1972)	Cumberland	343 N Hanover Street, Carlisle	Thursday, April 25, 2002	2002	40.20614	-77.18754	City	No	Education, Women, Writers	Eminent poet, editor, essayist, and teacher. Her independent spirit and keen eye for detail distinguished her life and work. Moore won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature, the Bollingen Prize in Poetry, and the National Book Award. She lived here (1896-1916).
	Middle Spring Church	Cumberland	SR 4001 (old PA 696), 2.6 miles N of Shippensburg	Monday, November 06, 1950	1950	40.08162	-77.54112	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Founded 1738 by pioneer Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. Until 1781, the church was at the old cemetery which is about one-tenth mile NW from here. Present church built, 1847; parsonage built, 1855.
	Molly Pitcher	Cumberland	S. Hanover St. between Walnut & South Sts., Carlisle	Wednesday, November 30, 1949	1949	40.19764	-77.18971	City	No	American Revolution, Military, Women	Many "Ludwig" Hays McCauley, known as "Molly Pitcher," heroine at Battle of Monmouth, is buried in Old Graveyard just east of here. In this burial ground are graves of many distinguished citizens.
	Old Court House	Cumberland	E King St. (US 11) & N Queen St., Shippensburg	Tuesday, November 18, 1947	1947	40.05456	-77.51314	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Inns & Taverns	"Widow Piper's Tavern," used for Cumberland County court-sessions, 1750-51, until a court house was erected at Carlisle, the county seat. The house is now the home of the Shippensburg Civic Club.
	Oliver Pollock (1737-1823)	Cumberland	6395 Carlisle Pike, Mechanicsburg	Sunday, October 14, 2018	2018	40.24722	-77.00463	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Professions & Vocations	Scots-Irish immigrant who amassed wealth as a merchant and slave trader and contributed the modern equivalent of several million dollars to the Revolutionary War. Believing control of the West pivotal to America's future, he negotiated to open routes along the Mississippi River enabling the delivery of vital arms and supplies and financed the Illinois Campaign. Massive debt from the war led to imprisonment and loss of many holdings. He lived here from 1792 to 1806.
	One-Room Schoolhouse	Cumberland	N Earl St./Newburg Rd. (PA 696) at the University, Shippensburg	Friday, May 29, 1970	1970	40.05594	-77.52427	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Education	The Mount Jackson or Potato Point School, originally built in 1865, is an authentically reconstructed one-room schoolhouse. It was relocated here in 1969 by alumni and friends of Shippensburg State College to preserve part of America's educational heritage.
	Peace Church	Cumberland	at site, PA 641 (Trindle Rd.) at St. John's Rd., W of Camp Hill	Monday, August 04, 1947	1947	40.23169	-76.95499	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Present building erected in 1798 by a Reformed congregation. Half-interest obtained in 1806 by a Lutheran congregation; in joint use until 1866. Kept in its original form; used for special services.

	Peace Church	Cumberland	Carlisle Pike (SR 1010) at St. John's Rd., 1.2 miles W. of Camp Hill	Tuesday, May 25, 1948	1948	40.23757	-76.96156	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Present building erected in 1798 by a Reformed congregation. Half-interest obtained in 1806 by a Lutheran congregation; in joint use until 1866. Kept in its original form; used annually by St. John's Lutheran. A half-mile away.
	Pine Grove Furnace POW Interrogation Camp	Cumberland	Pine Grove Rd. (Rt. 233) & Michaux Rd., Cooke Twp.	Saturday, July 16, 2011	2011	40.02224	-77.32755	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Furnaces, Government & Politics 20th Century, Iron & Steel, Military Post-Civil War, Religion	During WWII, the US War Dept. operated this secret facility a mile north along Michaux Rd., one of three such sites in the US. Military intelligence relating to topics such as weaponry development and Axis operations was gained from thousands of German and Japanese prisoners. Originally a farm serving the iron industry, 1785-1919, the site was converted to Civilian Conservation Corps Camp 5-11-PA, 1933-42. After the war it became church Camp Michaux, 1946-72.
	Reformed Presbyterian Church	Cumberland	Carlisle Pike (Rt. 11), south(west) bound, near N Locust Point Rd., New Kingstown	Saturday, August 21, 2010	2010	40.23438	-77.08322	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	On August 23, 1752, Scottish Covenanter Presbyterians held their first recorded communion in the New World here at Joseph and Elizabeth Junkin's farm. A scattered community of 250 worshippers attended a nine-hour outdoor service at the "Junkin Tent" on America's frontier. Rev. John Cuthbertson, the first Reformed Presbyterian missionary in America, presided over the gathering, which contributed to the establishment of the denomination.
	Robert Whitehill (1735-1813)	Cumberland	1903 Market St., Camp Hill	Sunday, December 15, 1991	1991	40.23988	-76.9163	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Mansions & Manors, William Penn	Legislator and official lived here in Lowther Manor on land conveyed by the Penns in 1771. At the state's 1787 convention to ratify the U.S. Constitution, Whitehill led the anti-federalist minority; he presented amendments later embodied in the Bill of Rights. A drafter of the 1776 state constitution, he served terms with both the legislature and executive council; was in Congress, 1805-13.
	Shippensburg	Cumberland	E King St. (US 11) near Walnut Bottom Rd. (Rt. 174), E end of Shippensburg	Tuesday, June 01, 1948	1948	40.05935	-77.50686	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns	Founded 1730 by Edward Shippen. Second oldest town in the state west of the Susquehanna River. Important community on colonial frontier. Temporary seat of Cumberland Co., whose first courts were held here in 1750-51.
	Shippensburg - PLAQUE	Cumberland	King St. (US 11) & Prince St., on Vigilant Hose Co. #1 bldg., Shippensburg	Monday, June 01, 1925	1925	40.05935	-77.50686	Plaque	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement	Settled about 1733. Laid out and named for Edward Shippen, 1703-1781, merchant, mayor and justice of Philadelphia, later a resident of Lancaster, paymaster in the Forbes Expedition, a founder and trustee of Princeton University. Grandson of Edward Shippen (1659-1712) who was the host of William Penn, mayor and merchant of Philadelphia, speaker of the assembly, president of the provincial council and chief justice of Pennsylvania.
	Silver Spring Presbyterian Church	Cumberland	444 Silver Spring Rd., at church, S of Carlisle Pk. (US 11), Mechanicsburg	1947	1947	40.23893	-77.00765	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Founded 1734 on land of James Silver by Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, earliest settlers of the Cumberland Valley. Present church built in 1783, restored in 1928 to its original style, and still used for worship.
	Simpson Ferry Road	Cumberland	Simpson St. near Walnut St., Mechanicsburg	Wednesday, September 29, 1954	1954	40.21296	-77.00122	City	No	Early Settlement, Roads, Transportation	Built about 1792. It extended from Michael Simpson's Ferry on the Susquehanna to Carlisle, following, at this point, a course later known as Simpson St. Used by many persons traveling to western part of State.
	St. Patrick's Church	Cumberland	140 E. Pomfret St. at church, Carlisle	Sunday, October 19, 1986	1986	40.19952	-77.18578	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Native American, Religion	In 1779, Father Charles Sewald, S.J., took title to a lot here. Log structure built 1784; brick edifice in 1806. Present church erected 1893 by Father Henry G. Ganss. Adjacent to St. Katherine's Hall, built by Mother Katherine Drexel, 1901, for Catholics at Carlisle Indian School.
	State Police School	Cumberland	Walnut St. near Big Spring Ave., Newville	Wednesday, July 29, 1970	1970	40.16696	-77.40174	Roadside	No	Education, Police and Safety	The Pennsylvania State Police Training School, first of its kind in the nation, was established here in 1920 at the old Big Spring Hotel, which stood nearby. In 1923 the location of the school was transferred to Hershey, in Dauphin County.
	Stony Ridge Convention	Cumberland	Carlisle Pike (Rt. 11) at Louis Blvd., Silver Spring Twp., ~1 mile E of I-81	Saturday, October 14, 2017	2017	40.23269	-77.10476	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Inns & Taverns	Located at this site, James Bell's tavern was a meeting place for Anti-Federalists. Members of the Anti-Federalist movement from the Cumberland frontier, led by Robert Whitehill, met in 1788 to oppose the US Constitution, because it lacked guarantees for individual liberties and states' rights. They demanded amendments. This meeting is linked to the adoption of the Bill of Rights and the founding of the Democratic-Republican Party.
	Thomas Butler	Cumberland	W. High St. between Pitt & West Sts., Carlisle	Friday, October 21, 1949	1949	40.20253	-77.19253	City	No	American Revolution, Military, Professions & Vocations	On this lot Thomas Butler had his home and gunshop about 1764; the latter still stands to the rear. Butler and five sons, all officers, served in the Revolution. Often referred to as the "fighting Butlers."
	Thompson's Rifle Battalion	Cumberland	E. South St. at Old Graveyard, Carlisle (MISSING)	Tuesday, November 11, 1986	1986	40.19817	-77.18778	City	Yes	American Revolution, Military	The first battalion in the colonies authorized by Congress, June 1775. Totaling nine companies, it was initially led by Col. William Thompson of Carlisle. Later the organization became the First Pennsylvania Continental Regiment.
	Union Church	Cumberland	39 E. Main St. (PA 641) at church, Mechanicsburg	Wednesday, September 29, 1954	1954	40.21372	-77.00688	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Oldest public building in Mechanicsburg. Built in 1825 on land given by Martin Rupp. As provided in the charter, it has been used by many religious sects on payment of small fee.

	Williams Grove	Cumberland	Williams Grove Rd. (SR 2011), 5 mile S of Wms. Grove Park	Sunday, October 19, 1980	1980	40.14739	-77.03002	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Railroads, Transportation	With its excellent railroad connection, this became the site of the Great Grangers' Interstate Picnic Exhibition, founded 1874 by Robert H. Thomas of the Pennsylvania State Grange. A week's attendance at this annual event was estimated at 100,000 or more by the 1890's. The John Williams House, built about 1799, is nearby.
	Abraham Lincoln	Dauphin	S. Market Square (E side), Harrisburg	Thursday, April 09, 1953	1953	40.2595	-76.8817	City	No	Abraham Lincoln, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	On February 22, 1861, while journeying to Washington for his inauguration, Lincoln stopped at the Jones House, on this site. From the portico of the hotel, he addressed a large crowd gathered in Market Square.
	Barnett's Fort	Dauphin	Pa. 39, 1.3 miles E of Linglestown near intersection with Piketown Rd.	Monday, December 22, 1947	1947	40.3517	-76.765	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	North at the head of Beaver Creek, Joseph Barnett's log house was a frontier refuge in 1756-63 against Indians raiding the frontier. His son William was stolen by Indians in 1756 and not recovered until 1763 by Col. Henry Bouquet.
	Burd Tombs	Dauphin	Pa. 441, N. Union St. at Park Circle Rd., Middletown	Monday, September 23, 1946	1946	40.2032	-76.733	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military	Col. James Burd of "Tinian," able and gallant officer in the French and Indian Wars, author of Middletown Resolves for Independence, June 1774, and his wife, Sarah Shippenn, lie buried near the entrance of Middletown Cemetery.
	C. DeLores Tucker (1927-2005)	Dauphin	North St. between 3rd & Commonwealth, Harrisburg	Tuesday, April 25, 2006	2006	40.266042	-76.883081	Roadside	No	African American, Civil Rights, Government & Politics 20th Century, Women	Civil rights leader and activist for women, she was the first African American Secretary of State in the nation. Championed the PA Equal Rights Amendment and policies on affirmative action, voter registration by mail, and lowering the voting age to 18. Spearheaded the creation of the Commission on the Status of Women & led a successful crusade critical of the music industry and lyrics demeaning to women, African Americans, and children.
	Camel Back Bridge	Dauphin	Riverfront Park, Front & Market Sts., Harrisburg	Monday, October 19, 1953	1953	40.2588	-76.8837	City	No	Bridges, Transportation	Covered wooden bridge, designed by Theodore Burr, was built here in 1813-17; called "Camel Back" because of its unique arch design. The structure, partly rebuilt in 1847 and 1867, was replaced after severe flood damage in 1902.
	Camp Curtin	Dauphin	6th & Woodbine Sts., in the park, Harrisburg	Saturday, April 18, 1992	1992	40.2823	-76.8915	City	No	Civil War, Military	Here on 80 acres stood a great training camp of the Civil War. It was named after Andrew Gregg Curtin, Pennsylvania Governor, 1861-67. Between April 1861 and April 1865, more military units were organized here than at any other Northern camp.
	Camp George Gordon Meade	Dauphin	Pa. 441 at Middletown Area High School near Pa. Turnpike overpass	Monday, October 10, 1966	1966	40.2113	-76.7362	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Covering three square miles, the former Camp Meade was situated a half mile to the northwest. Named for famed Civil War General, it was opened during the Spanish American War and visited by William McKinley on August 27, 1898.
	Chocolate Workers' Sit-down Strike	Dauphin	Cocoa Ave. near Caracas Ave., Hershey	Saturday, September 10, 2005	2005	40.284617	-76.649233	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	Hershey's Chocolate Workers Local 1 (CIO) responded to a labor-management impasse on April 2, 1937 by initiating the first sit-down strike in Pennsylvania and in the confectionery industry. The strike was ended by strike-breaking violence and government mediation. The union lost two subsequent representative elections. In 1939 workers affiliated with the Bakery & Confectionery Workers Local 464 (AFL).
	Col. James Burd	Dauphin	Pa. 230 in Highspire	Monday, September 23, 1946	1946	40.20467	-76.77868	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, French & Indian War, Military	"Tinian," home of Col. Burd, is still standing on the opposite hill. Burd was road-builder of Braddock's expedition; French and Indian war commandant at Fort Augusta. Patriot and a soldier in the Revolution.
	Col. Timothy Green	Dauphin	Claster Blvd., east side, just N of Hemlock, Dauphin	Tuesday, February 24, 1948	1948	40.37193	-76.93183	Roadside	No	American Revolution, French & Indian War, Military	In the graveyard to the south rests Timothy Green, officer in the French and Indian War; signer of the Hanover Independence Resolves in June, 1774; an outstanding leader of this region in the Revolution.
	Dauphin County	Dauphin	Courthouse, Front & Market Sts., Harrisburg	Thursday, December 09, 1982	1982	40.2587	-76.883	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Formed March 4, 1785 from part of Lancaster County. The name honors the eldest son of French King Louis XVI. Harrisburg, the county seat, was laid out in 1785 and chartered a city in 1860. Since 1812 it has been the State capital of Pennsylvania.
	Derry Church	Dauphin	At church, 248 E. Derry Rd., Hershey	Saturday, February 28, 1948	1948	40.2925	-76.6462	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Religion, William Penn	Founded in 1729; the first pastor, William Bertram, installed in 1732 by Donegal Presbytery. Its grove was patented to it by the sons of William Penn in 1741. The churchyard is the oldest pioneer graveyard in this region.
	Derry Churchyard	Dauphin	U.S. 422 (E. Chocolate Ave.) at E. Mansion Rd., Hershey	Saturday, February 28, 1948	1948	40.2922	-76.6415	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, French & Indian War, Military, Religion	Oldest pioneer graveyard in Dauphin County. Here, near Pastors William Bertram and John Roan, heroes of the French and Indian Wars and the Revolution; and Colonel John Rodgers, a signer of the Hanover Resolves in 1774.
	Eagle Hotel	Dauphin	At former 21 N. 2nd St., Harrisburg (MISSING)	Wednesday, February 25, 1953	1953	40.260197	-76.882715	City	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Inns & Taverns	A three-story brick hotel, maintained by the Buehler family, 1811-64, stood on this site. Many State officials and legislators of the time took quarters here. Charles Dickens, a guest in 1842, praised his host in "American Notes."
	Executive Mansion	Dauphin	Riverfront Park, opposite former 311-313 N. Front St., at Barbara St., Harrisburg	Thursday, March 03, 1966	1966	40.2612	-76.8873	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Mansions & Manors	The second official Governor's residence occupied a site across this street. Originally a private home acquired in 1864, it was altered and enlarged by many of its occupants. In the 1880's, it was referred to as "Keystone Hall." After 96 years of use, it was demolished in 1960.

	Executive Mansion	Dauphin	101 S. 2nd St. (at Chestnut), Harrisburg	Tuesday, November 24, 1970	1970	40.2588	-76.8803	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Mansions & Manors	The first official Governor's mansion stood at this site. Purchased in 1858, it housed only two governors, Packer and Curtin. It was sold in 1864 when the second mansion, "Keystone Hall," was acquired.	
	Fort Halifax	Dauphin	Pa. 147., 5 mile N of Halifax	Monday, September 23, 1946	1946	40.4788	-76.9317	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Just west of this point stood Fort Halifax. It was built in 1756 by Col. William Clapham, and was one of the chain of frontier forts built to protect settlers in this region during French and Indian War days.	
	Fort Halifax - PLAQUE	Dauphin	Route 147, 1/2 mile N of Halifax, W side	May, 1926	1926	40.4788	-76.9312	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	One of the chain of frontier defenses of the province of Pennsylvania in the French and Indian Wars stood 500 feet to the west. Built 1756 by its commander Colonel William Clapham.	
	Fort Hunter	Dauphin	5300 N. Front St. (old U.S. 22 & 322), .5 mile N of Rockville Bridge, Harrisburg	Thursday, July 03, 1947	1947	40.3422	-76.9097	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Stockaded blockhouse, built 1755-56, on site of present Fort Hunter Museum. Used to protect the frontier and as a supply base in building Fort Augusta. Abandoned and fell into ruins after 1763.	
	Fort Hunter - PLAQUE	Dauphin	N. Front St. (W side) opposite Fort Hunter Rd., N of Rockville	November, 1916	1916	40.342932	-76.909614	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	A short distance west of this stone stood Fort Hunter, otherwise known as the Fort Hunter's Mill. This fort, consisting of a block house surrounded by a stockade, was built during the winter of 1755-56. It was used as a base of supplies and as a rendezvous for troops during the period of the Indian Wars. All traces of this fort were removed when the present building was erected in 1814.	
	Fort Manada	Dauphin	Mountain Rd. (PA 443) near Golf Ln. at golf course, between Manada Gap and Penn Natl. Race Course	Thursday, November 19, 1970	1970	40.39501	-76.68326	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	In this vicinity stood James Brown's log house-fort, named Fort Manada when garrisoned as an outpost of Fort Swatara from January, 1756, to May, 1757. Its usual complement consisted of 21 officers and men. No description of the fort has survived.	
	Genevieve Blatt	Dauphin	Riverfront Park at Liberty Street (one block north of State St.), Harrisburg	Thursday, October 12, 2000	2000	40.2628	-76.8893	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Women	One of the most influential women in Pennsylvania politics in the 20th century. First woman to be elected to a statewide office, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and to be nominated by a major party to run for the U.S. Senate. Elected to the Commonwealth Court in 1973, she wrote the 1975 opinion that gave girls equal access to school sports. Blatt lived at 115 North Street for twenty-five years.	
	Governor's Residence	Dauphin	Front St. (Riverfront Park) near Maclay St., Harrisburg		1996	1996	40.2773	-76.8997	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors, Mansions & Manors	Opposite is the present home of the Governor of Pennsylvania. Designed in the Georgian Revival style, it was completed in 1968 and is the third official executive residence in Harrisburg. "Keystone Hall," an earlier Governor's residence, located further south on Front Street, was razed in 1960 after 96 years of use.
	Governor's Residence	Dauphin	Second St. near Maclay St., Harrisburg		1996	1996	40.27796	-76.89836	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors, Mansions & Manors	This is the present home of the Governor of Pennsylvania. It was completed in 1968 and is the third official executive mansion located in Harrisburg.
	Grace Methodist Church	Dauphin	State St. between 2nd & 3rd Sts., Harrisburg	Monday, June 10, 1968	1968	40.2637	-76.8862	City	No	Religion	After the state capitol was destroyed by fire on February 2, 1897, this church building became the temporary quarters of the state legislature while the new capitol was being constructed.	
	Hanover Church	Dauphin	U.S. 22 at Pa. 743, 13.4 miles NE of Harrisburg	Wednesday, December 10, 1947	1947	40.372	-76.6507	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, French & Indian War, Religion	About two miles north is the site of this pioneer Presbyterian church founded in 1736. First pastor was Richard Sankey. In the graveyard are buried many first settlers and veterans of frontier wars and the American Revolution.	
	Hanover Resolves	Dauphin	US 22, at 10105 Allentown Blvd., 14 miles NE of Harrisburg	Monday, September 23, 1946	1946	40.37637	-76.64201	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	The earliest resolves for independence in the State. Drawn June 4, 1774, by Col. Timothy Green and eight Hanover Township patriots. They committed their cause to "Heaven and our Rifles."	
	Harris' Ferry	Dauphin	Riverfront Park (opposite Harris/Cameron Mansion), S. Front St., Harrisburg (Missing)	Monday, November 23, 1970	1970	40.2558	-76.8787	Roadside	Yes	Transportation	The landing of the historic ferry first licensed in 1733 to John Harris, Sr., was on the river bank here. For over half a century it was a leading crossing for pioneers going West. Nearby is Harris' grave.	
	Harris' Ferry - PLAQUE	Dauphin	opposite 219 S Front St. (John Harris Mansion), in Riverfront Park, Harrisburg	Saturday, September 25, 1915	1915	40.25583	-76.87867	Plaque	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Transportation	On the river bank, a short distance west of this stone, was the landing place of HARRIS' FERRY the most historic crossing place on the Susquehanna. A great part of the early migration into western Pennsylvania and the Ohio Valley passed this way. The ferry-right was first granted to John Harris, father of the founder of Harrisburg, in December, 1733. For over half a century the site of Harrisburg was known as Harris' Ferry.	
	Harrisburg	Dauphin	Front St. at Vaughn, Harrisburg	Monday, September 23, 1946	1946	40.3003	-76.9042	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Transportation	Pennsylvania's capital since 1812. Settled a century before by John Harris, Sr. Known as Harris' Ferry until laid out by John Harris, Jr. as a town in 1785. For over 200 years a center of travel, trade, and historic events.	
	Harrisburg	Dauphin	Cameron St (US 230) S of Harrisburg at Steelton line	Monday, September 23, 1946	1946	40.2418	-76.8565	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Transportation	Pennsylvania's capital since 1812. As Harris' Ferry, was settled a century before by John Harris Sr. Laid out as a town in 1785 by John Harris Jr. For over 200 years a center of travel, trade, and historic events.	

	Harrisburg	Dauphin	State St. (US 22), E end of Harrisburg at city line, opposite entrance to Reservoir Park	Monday, September 23, 1946	1946	40.274	-76.8593	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Transportation	Pennsylvania's capital since 1812. As Harris' Ferry, was settled a century before by John Harris Sr. Laid out as a town in 1785 by John Harris Jr. For over 200 years a center of travel, trade, and historic events.
	Harrisburg	Dauphin	Paxton St. at 29th St., Harrisburg	Monday, September 23, 1946	1946	40.2558	-76.8392	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Transportation	Pennsylvania's capital since 1812. As Harris' Ferry, was settled a century before by John Harris Sr. Laid out as a town in 1785 by John Harris Jr. For over 200 years a center of travel, trade, and historic events.
	Harrisburg Cemetery	Dauphin	NE corner, 13th & State Sts., Harrisburg	Sunday, September 30, 1990	1990	40.2695	-76.8722	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics, Military, Religion	This 35-acre cemetery, chartered by the Commonwealth and opened in 1845, is the oldest and largest in the capital city. It is noted for its ornate statuary, original caretaker's house designed by A.J. Downing, and late Victorian landscape architecture. More than 30,000 persons are interred here, including Revolutionary War dead, Pennsylvania Governors, and others of local, State, and national renown.
	Harrisburg Giants	Dauphin	Roadway between Walnut St. Bridge and Commerce Bank Park, City Island, Harrisburg	Thursday, August 18, 2005	2005	40.25547	-76.8883	Roadside	No	African American, Baseball, Sports & Recreation	Harrisburg-based Negro League baseball team founded around 1900 and operated by Colonel William Strothers until his death in 1933. One of 27 major Negro League teams across the nation, the Giants finished in second place in the Eastern Colored League in 1925. Among well-known players were Hall-of-Famer Oscar Charleston, Spottswood Polk, Ben Taylor, John Beckwith, Fats Jenkins & Rap Dixon. They played here at Island Park through 1957.
	Harrisburg State Hospital	Dauphin	N. Cameron St. (U.S. 22/230) at hospital entrance, Harrisburg	Wednesday, October 07, 1987	1987	40.2848	-76.8815	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	The first State mental hospital in Pennsylvania. Opened in 1851, a result of efforts by the noted humanitaria Dorothea Lynde Dix, to improve this State's treatment of the mentally ill. The hospital is on the wooded hills east of this marker, overlooking the city.
	Hershey	Dauphin	Rte. 422 (on north side, near 19 E. Chocolate Ave.), Hershey	Sunday, March 02, 2003	2003	40.2865	-76.6487	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Education, Government & Politics 20th Century, Transportation	Model industrial town and noted tourism destination established in 1903 and named for its founder, Milton S. Hershey (1857-1945). Hershey's companies developed housing, recreation, education, and cultural facilities, financial institutions, public utilities, a transit system, and the world's largest chocolate factory that opened in June, 1905.
	Hummelstown Brownstone Quarries	Dauphin	104 E Main St., Hummelstown	Saturday, October 29, 2005	2005	40.26553	-76.7056	City	No	Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Labor	High quality brownstone was quarried near here, 1863-1929, and sold across the nation as a preferred masonry material of builders. The Hummelstown Brownstone Company, founded by Allen Walton, employed immigrant skilled stone-cutters and laborers in its quarries.
	J. Donald Cameron	Dauphin	Front and State Sts., Harrisburg	Monday, December 08, 1997	1997	40.2622	-76.8887	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Mansions & Manors	U.S. Senator, 1877-97; Secretary of War under Ulysses Grant, 1876-77; President, Northern Central R.R., 1863-74. Son of Simon Cameron. His mansion here, acquired 1870, had many visitors and was the scene of major political and business decisions.
	J. Horace McFarland	Dauphin	Sunken Garden in Riverfront Park, Front & Verbeke Sts., Harrisburg	Friday, June 09, 1995	1995	40.268	-76.8932	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Professions & Vocations, Writers	Printer, horticulturist, conservationist, and "City Beautiful" advocate, President, American Civic Association, 1904-24, and editor, "American Rose Annual," 1916-43. He worked successfully for preservation of Niagara Falls and creation of the National Park Service. McFarland stressed the duty of civic leaders to build a beautiful, healthful environment. His Breeze Hill home and gardens were in Harrisburg's Bellevue Park.
	John Harris Mansion	Dauphin	219 S. Front St. at mansion, Harrisburg	Friday, August 23, 1946	1946	40.2563	-76.8792	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Mansions & Manors	John Harris, Jr., founder of Harrisburg, built this house in 1764-66. It was Simon Cameron's home, 1863-89, and many famous persons visited there. It is now home of The Dauphin County Historical Society.
	John Harris' Gift	Dauphin	Capitol Park, 3rd & Walnut Sts., Harrisburg	Monday, August 10, 1953	1953	40.262	-76.8823	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	In 1785, the founder of Harrisburg set aside a four acre lot, now this section of Capitol Park, to be held in trust for the use of the State. The Legislature accepted the gift, 1810, when it voted to make the city the capital.
	Lincoln Cemetery	Dauphin	30th Street & Booser Ave., Penbrook	Tuesday, June 21, 1994	1994	40.28	-76.8447	City	No	African American, Civil War, Religion	A landmark of central Pennsylvania's African American history. Established in 1827 by Wesley Union A.M.E. Zion Church. Among those buried here are T. Morris Chester, William Howard Day, Catherine McClintock, and at least 20 veterans of the Civil War.
	Market Square	Dauphin	S. Market Square (east side, near Market St.), Harrisburg	Wednesday, February 25, 1953	1953	40.2595	-76.8815	City	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Inns & Taverns	For over a century, farm produce was sold here in market sheds and from wagons at the curbs. The first sheds were built soon after the city was laid out in 1785; the last were removed in 1889. Many inns faced the Square.
	Maurice K. Goddard (1912-1995)	Dauphin	Rachel Carson Bldg., 400 Market St., Harrisburg	Friday, September 17, 2010	2010	40.26231	-76.87943	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century	Served five governors from 1955 to 1979 in an extraordinary career as Secretary of the former Departments of Environmental Resources and Forests and Waters. Goddard significantly expanded the state park system, established state forest natural and wild areas, and professionalized forestry and environmental management in state government. A leader in air and water resource management, he inspired environmental awareness nationwide.

	Middletown	Dauphin	351 N Union St. at Main (center square), Middletown	Thursday, April 17, 1952	1952	40.1978	-76.7362	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns	The oldest town in Dauphin County; laid out in 1755 by George Fisher, Quaker. It was an important port at the junction of Pennsylvania and Union Canals in the 19th century. Site of early flour, lumber, and iron industries.
	Millersburg Ferry	Dauphin	Pa. 147 at Market & North Sts., Millersburg	Sunday, October 22, 1972	1972	40.5412	-76.9623	Roadside	No	Oil & Gas, Transportation	The only surviving ferry service across the Susquehanna began as early as 1825. Boats were poled by manpower until 1873, when the first paddle Wheeler was acquired. In the 1920's, gasoline engines replaced steam power, and the paddlewheels were shifted from the side to the stern. The ferry landing is a short distance west.
	Milton S. Hershey	Dauphin	Homestead Lane, 20 feet north of U.S. 322, Hershey	Saturday, June 28, 2003	2003	40.2758	-76.6338	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Education, Entrepreneurs	Entrepreneur and philanthropist born here September 13, 1857. Founded Lancaster Caramel Company in 1886 and Hershey Chocolate Company in 1894; introduced milk chocolate in 1900. Developed Hershey as a model town and home of the world's largest chocolate factory. With his wife, Catherine Sweeney, he founded the Milton Hershey School in 1909 and endowed it with his personal fortune.
	Mira Lloyd Dock (1853-1945)	Dauphin	North Front Street near Reily St., Harrisburg	Friday, August 30, 1996	1996	40.2698	-76.8947	Roadside	No	Education, Environment, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Women, Writers	Botanist, educator, author, civic leader, conservationist, activist. She served on the State Forestry Reservation Commission, 1901-13. She catalyzed the birth of Harrisburg's "City Beautiful" movement in a speech to the Board of Trade, Dec. 20, 1900. This movement produced the city's park system (including Riverfront Park here) and other major civic improvements. Mira Dock lived on Front Street across from this marker.
	Nuclear Accident at Three Mile Island	Dauphin	River Rd. (PA 441), 5 of Royaltown (1 mile S of the main gate to Three Mile Island)	Thursday, March 25, 1999	1999	40.1527	-76.7177	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Environment, Government & Politics	On March 28, 1979, and for several days thereafter -- as a result of technical malfunctions and human error -- Three Mile Island's Unit 2 Nuclear Generating Station was the scene of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. Radiation was released, a part of the nuclear core was damaged, and thousands of residents evacuated the area. Events here would cause basic changes throughout the world's nuclear power industry.
	Old Brick Capitol	Dauphin	Main entrance to Capitol (in lawn north of steps), Third and State Streets, Harrisburg	Tuesday, August 11, 1953	1953	40.2642	-76.8843	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	The first State Capitol on this site was designed and built by Stephen Hills, 1819-1821. It was first occupied by the Legislature on January 2, 1822, and was used until destroyed by fire, February 2, 1897.
	Old Courthouses	Dauphin	Market St. between 2nd & 3rd Sts., Harrisburg (Missing)	Friday, April 10, 1953	1953	40.2605	-76.8813	City	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Two Dauphin County Courthouses occupied this site. The first, built 1792-99, served as the State House for the Pennsylvania Legislature from 1812 to 1821. It was removed in 1860. The second stood here from 1860 to 1948.
	Old Salem Church	Dauphin	Chestnut St. between 2nd & 3rd Sts., Harrisburg	Tuesday, June 11, 1968	1968	40.2593	-76.8797	City	No	Religion	Standing on land granted for religious purposes in 1785 by John Harris, this church was erected, 1822. It replaced one built of logs in 1787, the first church structure in present-day Harrisburg.
	Patton's Fort	Dauphin	Linglestown Rd. (PA 39) at Patton Rd., 1.4 miles W of Linglestown	Monday, December 22, 1947	1947	40.33661	-76.82052	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Nearby stood Patton's Fort, a station of the Paxton Rangers, who defended the gaps and farmsteads along the Blue Mountains from the Susquehanna River to Swatara Creek near Indianstown against Indian raids in 1756 to 1763.
	Paxtang Manor	Dauphin	Riverfront Park, Front & Calder Sts., Harrisburg	Saturday, August 01, 1953	1953	40.2688	-76.894	City	No	Cities & Towns	A tract of 1,272 acres, now this part of Harrisburg, was first surveyed in 1732 for Thomas Penn, and was known as Paxtang Manor. It was sold, 1760, to three colonial settlers: Thomas Simpson, Thomas Forster, Thomas McKee.
	Paxton Church	Dauphin	At church on Paxtang Ave., near Sharon St., Paxtang	Wednesday, December 03, 1947	1947	40.263	-76.8317	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Religion	Organized as a congregation in 1732 with William Bertram as first pastor. The second pastor was the famed "fighting Parson," John Elder. In the churchyard are buried John Harris, Jr., William Macay and other notables of this region.
	Paxton Church	Dauphin	3700 block Derry St. near Wilhelm Rd., Paxtang	Friday, December 19, 1947	1947	40.2587	-76.8273	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	A short way from here is early 18th century Paxton Church. The first pastor was installed in 1732. In the churchyard are buried John Harris, Jr., founder of Harrisburg, Senator William Macay, and many other eminent leaders.
	Paxton Riflemen	Dauphin	U.S. 22, 5.7 miles NE of Harrisburg	Wednesday, December 24, 1947	1947	40.3243	-76.7807	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Under Capt. Matthew Smith and Lt. Michael Simpson, a company of riflemen from Paxton Township marched to Quebec, Canada, to serve with Montgomery in the attack on that city on December 31, 1775.
	Pennsylvania Canal	Dauphin	US 22/322 eastbound at Amity Hall & 11/15 intersection, N of Duncannon	Thursday, June 12, 1952	1952	40.42296	-77.01076	Roadside	No	Canals, Government & Politics, Navigation, Railroads, Transportation	This State-owned artificial waterway system, built 1826-1834, was designed to connect points like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Erie in a vast inland trade. It embraced six chief canal divisions and two railroads. Here the Susquehanna, Juniata, and Eastern Divisions joined in the canal basin.
	Pennsylvania Canal	Dauphin	At Forum Building, Walnut St. at 5th St., Harrisburg,	Monday, August 10, 1953	1953	40.2638	-76.8807	City	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	A State-owned canal system, built 1826-34, to connect Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Lake Erie. The first lock on the canal to be dedicated March 13, 1827, was "Penn Lock," 150 yards east. It was replaced in 1859 by Locks No. 10 and 11.

	Pennsylvania Canal (Eastern Division)	Dauphin	Rt. 147, just off exit from US 22/322 (east side of Clarks Ferry Bridge), Dauphin	Wednesday, July 02, 1952	1952	40.396478	-77.005956	Roadside	No	Bridges, Business & Industry, Canals, Coal, Iron & Steel, Navigation, Transportation	This Division was built, 1826-33; operated until 1901. Here, at old Clark's Ferry Towpath Bridge, the State's great inland canal traffic in iron, coal, and lumber crossed the Susquehanna. Lykens Valley coal trade, by way of Wiconisco Canal, joined it on the east bank.
	Pennsylvania Canal (Juniata Division)	Dauphin	US 11 & 15 (E side), SW of Amity Hall and NE of Duncannon	Thursday, June 12, 1952	1952	40.40065	-77.03412	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	This Division was built in 1828-33. It extended to the eastern end of the Allegheny Portage Railroad at Hollidaysburg, a distance of 127 miles. Just west of here, the Canal crossed the Juniata by an aqueduct which was used until 1901. Abutments and piers remain.
	Pennsylvania Farm Show	Dauphin	Maday St. near Cameron (U.S. 22 and 230), at Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg	Monday, January 07, 1991	1991	40.283	-77.0988	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Sports & Recreation	First held in January 1917, the Farm Show took place each year at various Harrisburg locations until 1931, when it moved to the new Main Exhibition Building here. The Large Arena first opened for the 1939 show. From modest beginnings, the Farm Show ultimately grew into one of the world's largest indoor gatherings devoted to the celebration and promotion of agriculture.
	Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission	Dauphin	1601 Elmerton Ave., Harrisburg	Wednesday, October 12, 2016	2016	40.29311	-76.86334	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics 19th Century	Governor Andrew G. Curtin signed an act of March 30, 1866, establishing a commission to improve water quality and restore migratory fish passage. It serves as a leader for national initiatives, including state fish hatcheries and environmental and habitat protection regulations and law enforcement. The agency protects, conserves, and enhances Pennsylvania's aquatic resources, and provides fishing and boating opportunities.
	Pennsylvania State Archives	Dauphin	North Third Street near Forster, at entrance to Pennsylvania State Archives, Harrisburg	Monday, March 10, 2003	2003	40.2662	-76.8867	Roadside	No	Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century	Created in 1903 as the Division of Public Records in the State Library, the State Archives safeguards and provides public access to records of state and local government and historical manuscripts. Dating from 1681, original records and papers housed here document the history of state agencies, individuals, places, events, and organizations. In 1945, the Archives became a part of the newly formed Historical and Museum Commission.
	Pennsylvania State Capitol, The - Commonwealth Treasure	Dauphin	rear of Main Capitol, Commonwealth Ave. near fountain, Harrisburg	Tuesday, May 01, 2001	2001	40.26521	-76.88216	City	No	Buildings & Architecture	The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission declares the Pennsylvania State Capitol a Commonwealth Treasure For all to protect and preserve as a vital architectural and artistic monument to government by and for all Pennsylvanians.
	Pennsylvania State Police	Dauphin	Hershey School District Memorial Field Complex, Cocoa Ave., Hershey	Tuesday, September 13, 2005	2005	40.280217	-76.646533	Roadside	No	Coal, Education, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor, Police and Safety	First uniformed state police force of its kind in the nation, created by an Act of the General Assembly May 2, 1905, signed by Governor Samuel Pennypacker. The force was formed in response to concern over labor and capital unrest, especially the Anthracite Coal Strike of 1902. At this site the State Police established its first training academy in 1924. Cadets were trained here for 36 years until a new academy was built north of Hershey.
	Presidential Convention	Dauphin	15 S. 4th St. at Zion Lutheran Church, Harrisburg	Tuesday, August 11, 1953	1953	40.2617	-76.8793	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	The Whig Convention of Dec 1839 met in this church and nominated Wm. Henry Harrison for president, John Tyler for vice-president. Popularized as "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too," they were elected, 1840.
	Public Sector Unionism	Dauphin	State St., near 3rd, Harrisburg	Friday, September 09, 2005	2005	40.26401	-76.88495	City	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	Efforts to organize public workers in PA resulted in Acts 111 in 1968 and 195 in 1970. Tens of thousands of public employees joined unions. The movement to unionize public workers began in the 1930s, was legislatively restricted in 1947, & given partial recognition in 1957.
	Ralph W. Abele (1921-1990)	Dauphin	1601 Elmerton Ave., Harrisburg	Tuesday, July 17, 2012	2012	40.29262	-76.86219	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century, Professions & Vocations	Conservation leader and Pennsylvania Fish Commission executive director, 1972-87. Abele's "Resource First" philosophy strengthened the agency's mission to protect, conserve, and enhance water quality, improve fish passage, and increase youth conservation education. Notable achievements included modernizing the Fish and Boat Code, emphasizing conservation enforcement, and leading efforts to restore American shad to the Susquehanna River.
	Revolutionary War Gun Factory	Dauphin	226 W Main St., Hummelstown	Friday, July 20, 2012	2012	40.26519	-76.71235	City	No	American Revolution, Business & Industry, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military	During the British occupation of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania's provisional government moved west and an official gun factory was established at Hummelstown. Secretly operating near here from 1777 to 1779, it mass-produced muskets and rifles for the Continental Army.
	Rockville Bridge	Dauphin	N Front St. in Susquehanna Twp., at Fort Hunter's Heckton Church (set back from road)	Thursday, April 29, 2010	2010	40.33929	-76.9079	Roadside	No	Bridges, Business & Industry, Railroads	The longest stone masonry arch railroad bridge in the world, visible to the south, was built between 1900 and 1902. Named for the surrounding small settlement, it has forty-eight arches and a length of 3,820 feet. It is the third bridge constructed here by the Pennsylvania Railroad. A wooden structure had been built 1847-49, followed by an iron bridge in 1877.

	Saint Peter's Kierch	Dauphin	At church, Union & High Sts., Middletown	Friday, February 28, 1969	1969	40.2012	-76.7325	Roadside	No	Religion	Cornerstone laid July 13, 1767, and dedicated in 1769 by Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, patriarch of American Lutheranism. Church erected on ground provided by George Fisher, the founder of Middletown, for annual rental of "one grain of wheat."	
	Simon Girty	Dauphin	Front St. at Fort Hunter Park, Middle Paxton Twp., just N of Harrisburg	Saturday, June 16, 2001	2001	40.3423	-76.9097	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Exploration, Native American, War of 1812	Frontiersman known as the "Great Renegade" was born nearby. Captured by Indians, 1756, he lived among the Senecas and learned their language and culture. Following his release, he became an interpreter for the American army; deserted in 1778. Afterwards led British and Native American parties against frontier settlements. Hostile to U.S. in War of 1812. Regarded as a loyalist by some and a "white savage" by others, he remains controversial. He died in Canada.	
	State Capitol	Dauphin	Main entrance to Capitol (south of steps), Harrisburg	Tuesday, August 11, 1953	1953	40.2645	-76.8847	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century	This building, which replaced the old brick capitol, was designed by Joseph M. Huston, and erected, 1902-1906. It was dedicated on October 4, 1906, in the term of Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker.	
	State Museum of Pennsylvania	Dauphin	Museum lawn, 3rd & North Streets, Harrisburg	Wednesday, September 21, 2005	2005	40.26541	-76.88558	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Education, Government & Politics 20th Century	Since its creation in 1905, The State Museum of Pennsylvania has collected, preserved, researched, and interpreted the cultural and natural history of the state. Over the years, the museum has greatly expanded its collections and modernized its public offerings to serve the needs of succeeding generations of Pennsylvanians. First located next to the Capitol, the museum moved here in 1964. It became part of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission in 1945.	
	T. Morris Chester	Dauphin	Market Street near 3rd St., Harrisburg	Wednesday, December 03, 1986	1986	40.2607	-76.8812	City	No	African American, Civil War, Education, Military, Professions & Vocations, Underground Railroad	Journalist, educator, lawyer. Born here, 1834. Taught in Liberia, 1857-61. Recruited Black soldiers in Civil War; noted as war correspondent. In Europe for freedmen's aid; was admitted to the English bar in 1870. Held major posts in Louisiana, 1873-83. Died nearby, 1892.	
	U.S. Colored Troops Grand Review	Dauphin	Soldier's Grove behind Capitol, Walnut / 7th St. across from State St. Bridge, Harrisburg	Saturday, May 06, 2006	2006	40.265249	-76.881638	Roadside	No	African American, Civil War, Military	Excluded from a May 1865 "Grand Review of the Armies" in Wash., DC, U.S. Colored Troops from Penna and Mass. regiments assembled here at State & Filbert Sts. on Nov. 14, 1865 for a parade honoring their courage during the Civil War. Grand Marshal T. Morris Chester led them through Harrisburg to Sen. Simon Cameron's Front St. home to be gratefully acknowledged. Octavius Catto, William Howard Day, Gen. JB Kiddoo, & the Rev. Stephen Smith spoke.	
	Underground Railroad	Dauphin	In Capitol Park, Walnut St. near Commonwealth Ave., Harrisburg	Saturday, April 29, 2000	2000	40.2628	-76.8815	City	No	African American, Religion, Underground Railroad	In the 1850s this area, known as Tanner's Alley, was important on the Underground Railroad. Fugitive slaves hid at Joseph Bustill's & William Jones's houses, a block apart. Frederick Douglass & William Lloyd Garrison spoke at Wesley Union AME Zion Church nearby.	
	Union Canal	Dauphin	Allentown Blvd./US 22 at Hershey Rd./PA 39 (South side of rd.), 9.3 miles NE of Harrisburg	Monday, March 01, 1948	1948	40.338	-76.7133	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation, William Penn	At Union Deposit, five miles south, can be seen remains of this Canal. It connected the Susquehanna at Middletown with the Schuylkill at Reading. Suggested by William Penn, it was surveyed, 1762. Completed, 1828. Abandoned in 1885.	
	Union Canal	Dauphin	S. Hanover St. just N of Hershey Park Dr. (PA39), S of Union Deposit	Monday, March 01, 1948	1948	40.2863	-76.6767	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation, William Penn	At Union Deposit, just to the north, can be seen the remains of the canal. It connected the Susquehanna at Middletown with the Schuylkill at Reading. Suggested by William Penn, the canal was surveyed 1762, in use by 1828; abandoned in 1885.	
	Union Canal	Dauphin	US 22/Allentown Blvd. at PA 39/Hershey Rd. (N side of rd.), 9.3 miles NE of Harrisburg	Monday, March 01, 1948	1948	40.3388	-76.7128	Roadside	No	Canals, Transportation	At Union Deposit, five miles south, can be seen remains of this Canal. It connected the Susquehanna at Middletown with the Schuylkill at Reading. Suggested by William Penn, it was surveyed, 1762. Completed, 1828. Abandoned in 1885.	
	Union Canal	Dauphin	E Main St. / E Harrisburg Pk. (PA 230) between RR tracks & Swatara Creek, E end of Middletown	Saturday, April 01, 1950	1950	40.1917	-76.7318	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	This canal was operated from 1828-1884. It connected the Susquehanna at Middletown with the Schuylkill at Reading, following the Swatara and Tulpehocken Creek. Much coal and iron ore were transported. Course of canal was just west of old mill race.	
	Walnut Street Bridge	Dauphin	City Island at West end of bridge, Harrisburg		1989	1989	40.2558	-76.8882	City	No	Bridges, Transportation	Oldest surviving bridge over the Susquehanna. Opened by the People's Bridge Co. in 1890. "Old Shaky," one of the last remaining multi-span Phoenix truss bridges, was a toll bridge until 1957. Flood damage, 1972, closed it to automobiles. Three of its 15 spans were destroyed, 1996.
	Wildwood Park	Dauphin	Intersection of Industrial Rd. & Wildwood Way, Harrisburg	Thursday, November 17, 2005	2005	40.30773	-76.88682	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Education, Environment, Science & Medicine	Inspired by "City Beautiful" advocates Horace McFarland and Mira Lloyd Dock, Wildwood Park opened its first trails in 1907. The largest of several Harrisburg parks designed in 1901 by leading horticulturist Warren Manning, it was part of a nationwide movement to enhance recreation, nature preservation, and flood control in urban areas. Formerly Wetzel's Swamp, this Dauphin County park provides both educational and recreational opportunities.	

William Howard Day	Dauphin	Lincoln & Carlisle Sts., Steelton		Monday, May 26, 1997	1997	40.2432	-76.8383	Roadside	No	African American, Education, Professions & Vocations, Religion, Underground Railroad, Writers	Abolitionist, minister, orator, editor, educator. Born in New York City; traveled in the U.S., Canada, and Britain on behalf of antislavery and free Blacks. General Secretary, A.M.E. Zion Church. Lived after 1870 in Harrisburg, where he edited the newspaper Our National Progress. The first African American elected to the Harrisburg School Board, in 1878; its president, 1891-93. Burial in Lincoln Cemetery.
William Maday	Dauphin	Riverfront Park, Front & South Sts., Harrisburg		Monday, September 23, 1946	1946	40.2618	-76.8883	Roadside	No	George Washington, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	In the stone house opposite lived William Maclay, who as a member of the first U.S. Senate wrote a famous journal of its debates. A critic of Washington and Hamilton. Pioneer leader of Jeffersonian Democracy.
Wilt Chamberlain's Scoring Record	Dauphin	100 Hersheypark Dr. (Hersheypark Arena), Hershey		Saturday, March 02, 2002	2002	40.2887	-76.6567	Roadside	No	African American, Basketball, Sports & Recreation	In a basketball game played here on March 2, 1962, Philadelphia Warriors center Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points against the New York Knicks—a record for points scored by a single player in any National Basketball Association game, 169-147, in front of 4,124 fans. During that season, Chamberlain set other records by averaging 50.4 points per game and by scoring more than 50 points in each of 45 games.
Abraham L. Pennock	Delaware	At library, right beside bldg., on Maple Ave., between Wayne and Hazel, off S. State Rd. (SR 2026), Upper Darby		Thursday, October 24, 1985	1985	39.9622	-75.2736	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Underground Railroad, Women	This prominent abolitionist and patron of the arts resided here at Hoolland until his death in 1868. The home had been built in 1823 by his father-in-law, John Sellers II. A leader in the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society, Abraham Pennock also was an advocate of woman suffrage, and active in the temperance movement. Notable visitors to his home included John Greenleaf Whittier and James Russell Lowell.
American Viscose Co.	Delaware	Viscose Village Plaza, E 10th St. at Plaza St., near Boro. Park, Marcus Hook		Saturday, October 05, 2002	2002	39.8217	-75.4122	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Labor, Military, Military Post-Civil War, Women	The first company in North America to successfully manufacture an artificial fiber (rayon). Plant employees, many of whom were women, lived in Viscose Village, a planned community built in 1912-1915 and designed by Ballinger and Perrot of Philadelphia. In the English Domestic Revival style. The Marcus Hook plant contributed significantly to the country's defense in both World Wars—supplying fiber for many military applications.
Anna Howard Shaw (1847-1919)	Delaware	S Orange St. & S Ridley Creek Rd., Media		Saturday, May 17, 2014	2014	39.90596	-75.39656	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 19th Century, Government & Politics 20th Century, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Religion, Women	A doctor and theologian, Shaw was national lecturer for the National American Women's Suffrage Association and a colleague of Susan B. Anthony. As head of the Women's Committee of the US Council of National Defense she coordinated all women's defense activities during WWI and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for her efforts. She lived near here from 1908 until her death, just before ratification of the Women's Suffrage Amendment.
Battle of Brandywine	Delaware	Park Rd., off US 1 & Ring Rd. intersection, at park entrance, Chadds Ford		Monday, May 12, 1952	1952	39.87378	-75.578041	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military	On Sept. 11, 1777, an American force of about 11,000 men, commanded by Washington, attempted to halt a British advance into Pennsylvania. The Americans were defeated near Chadds Ford on Brandywine Creek by approximately 18,000 British and Hessian troops under Howe.
Battle of Brandywine	Delaware	US 202/322 just S of Brinton's Bridge/Dilworthtown Rd., N of US 1, Chadds Ford		Monday, May 12, 1952	1952	39.90075	-75.56337	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military	The battle ended just southwest of here at nightfall. With Howe and his troops holding the field, Washington's force withdrew to Chester. Although he was wounded, Lafayette helped to reorganize the retreating troops, and Pulaski's cavalry protected them from attack.
Battle of Brandywine	Delaware	1668 Baltimore Pike (US 1), at park entrance, Chadds Ford		Monday, May 12, 1952	1952	39.8227	-75.5884	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	The center of the American line, Wayne commanding, was near Chadds Ford and faced west. In late afternoon as Cornwallis was making the main assault on the American right wing, 3 miles north, Knyphausen's division of British and Hessians crossed Brandywine Creek, attacked Wayne and forced him to retreat.
Benjamin West	Delaware	N Chester Rd. (PA 320) at college entrance, Swarthmore (Missing)		Wednesday, March 03, 1948	1948	39.90478	75.35042	Roadside	Yes	Artists	Famous American painter; born in this house, Oct. 10, 1738. Best known for the picture, "Penn's Treaty with the Indians." Died 1820, in Europe, where he had lived since 1759.
Caleb Pusey	Delaware	Main St. at Race St., Upland		Friday, June 09, 1967	1967	39.8516	-75.38477	City	No	Professions & Vocations, Religion, William Penn	An English-born Quaker and tinsmith, Pusey (1651-1727) purchased 250 acres from William Penn in 1681. As agent and grist mill manager for him, and colonial office holder, he was visited by Penn here.
Casimir Pulaski	Delaware	US 1, E of Chadds Ford near entrance to Brandywine Battlefield State Park		Saturday, September 13, 1975	1975	39.8735	-75.572	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Ethnic & Immigration, George Washington, Military	Polish volunteer, commanded cavalry detachment helping to cover Washington's retreat from Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777. As brigadier general, served Sept. 1777-March 1778 as first overall commander of the Continental Army's cavalry. He was mortally wounded at the siege of Savannah, Oct. 9, 1779.
Chester	Delaware	US 322 at NW end of city		Monday, October 13, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Second oldest settlement in Pennsylvania. Named Upland by the Swedes, Chester by Penn. Seat of Pennsylvania colonial government 1681-1683.
Colonial Courthouse	Delaware	Ave. of the States between 4th & 5th Sts., Chester		Friday, May 14, 1954	1954	39.84791	-75.35988	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Georgian Colonial design. Built in 1724, restored in 1920. In use for Chester County till 1786, for Delaware County, 1789-1851. Later used as City Hall. Oldest public building in continuous use in U.S.

	Colonial Gristmill	Delaware	Baltimore Pike (US 1) at Cheyney Rd., 1 mile E of Concordville	Tuesday, May 05, 1959	1959	39.8911	-75.5056	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Mills, Religion	The stone gristmill at this site was built in 1704 by Nathaniel Newlin, a Quaker who emigrated from Ireland in 1683. The mill, restored to working order, is a fine example of a vital segment of Colonial economic life.
	Darby Friends Burial Ground	Delaware	1247 Main St., outside fenced open field, Darby	June, 1952	1952	39.92286	-75.26544	Roadside	No	Religion	In continuous use since 1682. Land given by John Blunston, founder of Darby, who lies buried here. Also in the burial ground is the marked grave of John Bartram, noted American Botanist.
	Delaware County	Delaware	At Courthouse, Front St. & Veterans Sq., Media	Sunday, October 03, 1982	1982	39.91933	-75.39187	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Formed September 26, 1789 out of Chester County. Named for the Delaware River and site of William Penn's first entry into Pennsylvania, 1682. Old Chester Courthouse (1724) is one of America's early public buildings. County seat, Media, incorporated 1850.
	Dr. Anna E. Broomall (1847-1931)	Delaware	Widener Univ., 13th & Chestnut Sts., Chester	Tuesday, March 26, 2019	2019	39.85972	-75.35611	City	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Women	Obstetrician, teacher, and surgeon, she established the first U.S. prenatal care clinic at Woman's Hospital of Woman's Medical College of Pa. and promoted nursing there. Her work related to episiotomies and cesarean sections reduced birth mortality. She lived near here.
	Dr. George Smith	Delaware	On Collenbrook property past barn and between house and carriage shed, .1 mile off Mansion Ave., Drexel Hill	Friday, October 25, 1985	1985	39.95132	-75.32121	Roadside	No	Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	A doctor, judge, scientist, and State Senator, Smith came to Collenbrook in 1829 upon his marriage to Mary Lewis, heir to this eighteenth-century family estate. He was a founder of the Delaware County Institute of Science and author of the 1862 "History of Delaware County." While a Senator, as chairman of the Education Committee, he drafted the 1836 law providing for this State's first public school code.
	Dr. Philip Jaisohn	Delaware	100 E Lincoln St. (at "T" with Gayley St.), Media	Saturday, May 21, 1994	1994	39.9139	-75.3877	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	American-educated medical doctor who sowed seeds of democracy in Korea, published its first modern newspaper (1896-98), and popularized its written language. The first Korean to earn a Western medical degree and become a U.S. citizen. He worked for Korean independence during the Japanese occupation, 1910-45. Chief advisor to the U.S. military government in Korea, 1947-48. This was his home for 25 years.
	Eddystone Rifle Plant	Delaware	13th Ave. & Simpson St., Eddystone	Saturday, November 09, 2019	2019	39.86436	-75.34318	Roadside	No	Labor, Military, Military Post-Civil War, Women	Built to make P14 Enfield rifles for the UK in 1914, the factory was the nation's largest during WWI. It produced a modified version of the firearm after the US entered the war, designated the Model 1917. It was the most common rifle issued to US soldiers and more than half were made here. Employing 15,000 workers, 20% of which were women, the plant fabricated over a million rifles, accounting for 47% of total US wartime production.
	Ethel Waters (1896-1977)	Delaware	entrance to Ethel Waters Park at PA 291 & Edgmont Ave., Chester	Sunday, June 28, 2015	2015	39.84956	-75.35575	City	No	African American, Motion Pictures & Television, Music & Theater, Performers, Women	African American blues, jazz and gospel singer overcame poverty to become one of the highest paid stars on Broadway. Several of her songs are Grammy Hall of Fame inductees. For acting, she received both Oscar and Emmy nominations. Waters was born in Chester.
	Fanny M. Jackson Coppin	Delaware	Cheyney University campus, off Dilworthtown & Cheyney Rds., Cheyney	Wednesday, February 12, 1986	1986	39.9325	-75.5277	City	No	African American, Education, Professions & Vocations, Religion, Women, Writers	Educator, writer, humanist, missionary. A former slave, she graduated from Oberlin College in 1865. Principal, Institute for Colored Youth, 1869-1902 (I.C.Y. became Cheyney University, 1983). Coppin pioneered industrial arts and teacher education.
	Finland	Delaware	Concord Ave. near Pusey St, at monument, Chester	Saturday, May 21, 1955	1955	39.8496	-75.37806	City	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration	Name given to tract along Delaware River from Marcus Hook to Chester River. Grant for tract was given Captain Hans Amundson Besk, a native of Finland, by Queen Christina in 1653. Site of first Finnish settlement in America.
	First Friends Meeting	Delaware	24th & Chestnut Sts., inside fence, Chester	Wednesday, October 22, 1997	1997	39.8695	-75.3632	City	No	Religion, William Penn	Here in 1675, William Edmundson convened the first recorded meeting of Friends (Quakers) within present Pennsylvania. This was at the home of Robert Wade, who in 1682 greeted William Penn upon his arrival in Chester.
	George H. Earle III (1890-1974)	Delaware	3 Earle's Ln., Newtown Sq.	Friday, September 28, 2018	2018	40.0094	-75.38874	Roadside	No	Civil Rights, Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors, Labor, Military, Roads	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1935-1939. His administration during the Great Depression, known as the "Little New Deal," created more than 200,000 new jobs and established the Pa. Turnpike Commission. Civil rights, labor, and unemployment compensation laws were enacted. Earle served F.D.R. as American minister to Austria and then Bulgaria. A decorated WW II and WWII veteran, he was born and raised here.
	Glen Mills	Delaware	At Sweetwater Rd. & Creek Rd., by creek/bridge, Glen Mills	Tuesday, September 23, 1997	1997	39.9204	-75.4904	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Iron & Steel, Mills, Railroads	An early American industrial village. John Taylor built Sarum Forge here ca. 1739. He erected Pennsylvania's first iron-slitting mill, 1746, and 90 years later this was acquired by the Wilcox family for its Glen Mills paper operations. Here, paper was made for U.S. currency, 1868-78; produced so as to foil counterfeiting, it was internationally known. By 1882, when the R.R. station here was built, this was a busy commercial area.
	Governor Printz Park	Delaware	At corner of entrance to site, 2nd St. & Taylor Ave., Essington	Monday, June 28, 1948	1948	39.86232	-75.30251	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics 17th Century	Site of the first permanent settlement in present Pennsylvania in 1643, and of the Swedish Capitol, the Printzhof. Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

	Great Trail (The) - Minquas or Susquehanna Indians (PLAQUE)	Delaware	Rose Valley Rd. (SR 3019), west side, between Price's & Traymore Lns., S of Moylan	Saturday, June 05, 1926	1926	39.8985	-75.3876	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Native American, Paths & Trails	Susquehanna to the Schuylkill. Crossed Ridley Creek at Long Point 434 yards to the south. Thousands of beaver skins yearly were carried down to the first Dutch and Swedish settlers on the Delaware.
	Green-Bank	Delaware	E 2nd St. under walkway bridge, Chester	Saturday, May 15, 1954	1954	39.84652	-75.3563	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads, Military	Name given to house built on this site in 1721 by David Lloyd. At one time, it was the home of Admiral Porter and Commodore Porter with whom Admiral Farragut often visited. Razed in Feb., 1882 by "Jackson Explosion."
	Haverford Meeting House	Delaware	US 30 bypass near Haverford (Missing)	Tuesday, September 24, 1946	1946			City	Yes	Houses & Homesteads, Religion	A center for Friends' activities since 1684. The meeting house, later enlarged, and remodeled in 1800, stands a short distance up this road.
	Hilldale Athletic Club (The Darby Daisies) (The)	Delaware	Cedar Ave. & MacDade Blvd., across from Holy Cross cemetery, Yeadon	Saturday, October 14, 2006	2006	39.9249	-75.2565	Roadside	No	African American, Baseball, Sports & Recreation	This baseball team, whose home was here at Hilldale Park, won the Eastern Colored League championship three times and the 1925 Negro League World Series. Darby fielded Negro League teams from 1910 to 1932. Notable players included baseball hall of fame members Pop Lloyd, Judy Johnson, Martin Dihigo, Joe Williams, Oscar Charleston, Ben Taylor, Biz Mackey, and Louis Santop. Owner Ed Bolden helped form the Eastern Colored League.
	Ivy Mills	Delaware	Polecat & Ivy Mill Rds., Chester Heights	Tuesday, September 04, 2001	2001	39.8856	-75.4849	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics 18th Century, Mills, Religion	A pioneer in this area's industrial and religious development, Thomas Willcox built a paper mill here on the West Branch of Chester Creek in 1729. It became a major supplier to the print shop of Benjamin Franklin; by 1776 it was supplying paper for the currency of the colonies and Continental Congress and was operated by Willcox's descendants until 1866. An early Catholic mission was established on the property.
	J. Edgar Thomson	Delaware	Baltimore Pike (SR 2016) & Thomson Ave. (SR 2027), just NE of Swarthmore	Tuesday, June 25, 1991	1991	39.91577	-75.33737	City	Yes	Professions & Vocations, Railroads, Transportation	Here was born the first chief engineer, Pennsylvania Railroad, 1847-52, and its third president, 1852-74. He was responsible for construction of the main line, Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, and for the system's expansion to the Mississippi River.
	John Chad's House - PLAQUE	Delaware	Lawn of Chadd homestead on Creek Rd. just N of US 1, Chadds Ford	September, 1915	1915	39.8748	-75.5917	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Houses & Homesteads, Military	Proctor's American Artillery Occupied several Redoubts near This House at the Battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777.
	John Morton	Delaware	420 E. Ridley Ave. near Cresswell St., Ridley Park	Friday, January 27, 1967	1967	39.8842	-75.3185	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Site of the birthplace of John Morton (1724-1777), signer of the Declaration of Independence. As delegate to the Continental Congress, his ballot, with that of Franklin and James Wilson, committed Pennsylvania to the cause of independence by one vote.
	Joshua Humphrey	Delaware	Haverford Rd., At Ardmore Junction Stn., between Hathaway Ln. & Woodcrest Ave., near Haverford	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	39.9969	-75.3033	Roadside	No	Military, Professions & Vocations	Designer of the frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," lived 1803-38 in the Pont Reading House, which stands opposite. The present house was built at dates from 1683 to 1813.
	Joshua Pusey	Delaware	425 N Middletown Rd. (PA 352), Lima	Saturday, March 27, 1993	1993	39.9236	-75.4434	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Civil War, Invention, Professions & Vocations, Religion	In 1892, inventor Pusey received a U.S. patent for the paper matchbook. Three years later he sold his patent to the Diamond Match Company, and soon millions of matchbooks were being produced each year. A Civil War veteran and longtime Philadelphia attorney, Pusey was awarded nearly 40 patents during his life. Descendant of an old Quaker family, he lived here at "Maple Linden" after 1889.
	Lazaretto Quarantine Station	Delaware	At fire station, E 2nd St. between Printz & Lagrange Aves., Essington	Saturday, October 25, 2008	2008	39.8622	-75.2996	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics 19th Century, Science & Medicine	A rare surviving example of a quarantine station, the Lazaretto was the introduction to America for many immigrants. Established in 1799 in reaction to a yellow fever epidemic, it operated until 1893 to inspect cargo and passengers for infectious diseases. Affected cargo was fumigated or destroyed and ill passengers were hospitalized and quarantined until recovery or death. The cemetery was here and original structures remain nearby.
	Leiper Railway	Delaware	Bullens Ln. (SR 2008) & Glen Rd., near S Providence Rd. (PA 320), Nether Providence Twp.	Monday, February 07, 1955	1955	39.8763	-75.3576	Roadside	No	Railroads, Transportation	Built, 1809-10, by Thomas Leiper; surveyed by John Thomson. It was the first railway in Pennsylvania, and the first in America to be surveyed. The railway was used to transport stone from quarries on Crum Creek to the landing on Ridley Creek, a distance of 3/4 mile. It crossed the highway here.
	Lower Swedish Cabin	Delaware	At site on Creek Rd., Clifton Heights (must enter via Dennision Ave. & Blanchard Rd.)	Saturday, October 21, 1989	1989	39.93818	-75.30152	City	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration	The only remaining log cabin of its type, among several once located on Darby Creek. Evidently built by Swedish settlers who came to this area after 1638. Used by the early Philadelphia filmmaker, Siegmund Lubin, as the site for several pre-1910 motion pictures.
	Marcus Hook	Delaware	W 10th St. (US 13) & Green St., at Municipal Bldg., Marcus Hook	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	39.819	-75.4188	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration	First port of call for Philadelphia shipping. First settled by Swedes, it was named by the Dutch, 1655-64. Marettes Hoeck.
	Martin Luther King, Jr.	Delaware	Calvary Baptist Church, 1616 W. 2nd St. (PA 291), at Baker St., Chester	Saturday, January 14, 1984	1984	39.8373	-75.3778	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Religion	King lived three years in this community and ministered under the mentorship of J. Plus Barbour. He graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary, 1951. A leader of the 1963 March on Washington, King won a Nobel Peace Prize, 1964.
	Martin Luther King, Jr.	Delaware	Crozer-Chester Medical Center, One Medical Center Blvd., behind parking lot, at Old Main, Upland	Monday, July 27, 1992	1992	39.85593	-75.37086	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Religion	Minister & civil rights leader. Here at Crozer Theological Seminary, he earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree, 1951. King's three years here were a key period in shaping his philosophy of non-violent social change. Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, 1964.

Mildred Scott Olmsted (1890-1990)	Delaware	41 Rose Valley Rd., Rose Valley	Sunday, September 13, 2015	2015	39.89913	-75.38773	Roadside	No	Civil Rights, Government & Politics 20th Century, Religion, Women	An antiwar campaigner and women's and civil rights activist, Olmsted traveled the world on behalf of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. WILPF's advocacy was consistent with her Quaker beliefs. She headed the national WILPF organization for over 40 years and received a Lifetime Achievement Award for her efforts. She and her husband hosted leaders such as Jane Addams, Bayard Rustin and Martin Luther King in their home here.		
Minquas' Path	Delaware	Rose Valley Rd. (SR 3019) between Price's & Traymore Lns., S of Moylan	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	39.8985	-75.3876	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Near here the trading path leading westward to the Susquehannock Indians crossed Ridley Creek. Thousands of beaver skins were sent yearly to the first Dutch and Swedish posts on the Delaware by this route.		
Morton Homestead	Delaware	At site, 128 S Lincoln Ave. (PA 420) at Darby Creek, Prospect Park	Friday, September 09, 1966	1966	39.8774	-75.3053	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century	Began about 1654 by Morton Mortonson, ancestor of John Morton, Pennsylvania signer of the Declaration in 1776. (Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission) - painted out in blue as it is no longer.		
Morton Morton House	Delaware	517 Winona Ave. at drive to site, Norwood	Sunday, November 10, 2019	2019	39.88213	-75.29041	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics 18th Century, Houses & Homesteads	Built c. 1750 by the great-grandson of Morton Mortonson, Swedish settler who built nearby Morton Homestead, and cousin to Declaration of Independence signer John Morton. The house is a reminder of Norwood Borough's connection to the early settlement of Delaware County.		
New Sweden	Delaware	Governor Printz Park, 2nd St. & Taylor Ave., near parking area at DE River side of park, Essington	Saturday, April 09, 1988	1988	39.86095	-75.3273	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Exploration	In 1643 the colony's Governor, Johan Printz, established its capital here on Tinicum Island. Earlier, in 1638, New Sweden had been founded at the site of present Wilmington. Although the colony was captured by the Dutch in 1655, many Swedish and Finnish settlers remained. This was the region's first permanent European settlement, some four decades before William Penn's 1682 founding of Pennsylvania.		
Old Haverford Friends' Meeting	Delaware	E. Eagle Rd. (SR 1005) between Merwood & Denis Lns., Haverford	Friday, October 24, 1975	1975	39.991	-75.3048	Roadside	No	Religion, William Penn	This site has been a center for Friends' activities since 1684. The older section of the present structure, since remodeled, was built in 1700 as an addition to the original log meeting house where William Penn worshipped in the eleventh month, 1699.		
Old Swedish Burial Ground	Delaware	Inside cemetery entrance at 3rd St., E of Ave. of the States, Chester	Saturday, May 15, 1954	1954	39.8472	-75.3584	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Site of first St. Paul's Episcopal Church, built in 1702. The grave of John Morton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is located just south of here.		
Penn Landing	Delaware	SE corner, 2nd (Pa. 291) & Penn Sts., at end of park, Chester	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	39.84413	-75.36143	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Exploration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Oct. 29, 1682, soon after finishing a two-months' voyage, William Penn first set foot on his colony of Pennsylvania, granted by Charles II the year before. The site is a block south.		
Pennsylvania	Delaware	US 202 near Pyle Rd. at state line	Thursday, May 12, 1949	1949	39.8392	-75.5393	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.		
Pennsylvania	Delaware	US 13 by-pass, approx. 100 feet from state line	Thursday, May 12, 1949	1949	39.81234	-75.43114	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.		
Radnor Meeting House	Delaware	Sproul Rd. (PA 320) & Conestoga Rd SR (SR 1019), Ithan, S of St. Davids	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	40.03035	-75.36406	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Houses & Homesteads, Military, Religion	A center of Friends' activities since 1686. The second house, built about 1721, served as an officers' house and a hospital for the Valley Forge encampment.		
Rochambeau Route (Narragansett Bay to Yorktown)	Delaware	U.S. 13 (Morton Ave.) near Melrose Ave., E end of Chester (across from WWII Mem'l.)	Monday, October 18, 1954	1954	39.85861	-75.35265	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Roads, Transportation	After an encampment of several days in Philadelphia where French troops passed in review before Congress, the French and American armies moved toward Wilmington by the Chester Pike known then as the King's Highway. They encamped here on September 5, 1781.		
Sellers Hall	Delaware	N. side Walnut St. between Copley and Glendale Rds., Upper Darby (on bank behind chain link fence)	Friday, October 25, 1985	1985	39.9569	-75.2615	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	First permanent home in Upper Darby, built about 1684 by Samuel Sellers who occupied it with his bride, Anna Gibbons. Their son, Samuel Sellers, Jr., was the first of many family members active in mechanical and scientific pursuits. Birthplace of John Sellers, a founder of the American Philosophical Society. In 1769 he served on a select committee that observed the planet Venus in its passage across the sun.		
Springfield Friends Meeting	Delaware	Old Sproul Rd. & W. Springfield Rd. (SR 2009), Springfield (next to stone wall)	Thursday, October 25, 1951	1951	39.9423	-75.3471	Roadside	No	Artists, Buildings & Architecture, Education, Religion	Site of Friends' Meeting since 1686. Present building erected, 1851. A school and library were established here in 1832. Benjamin West, noted American artist, attended this Meeting when he was a boy.		
St. David's Church	Delaware	SR 1046 (St. David's Rd.) at SR 1017 (Church Rd.) 2 miles SW of Wayne	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	40.0226	-75.3994	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Ethnic & Immigration, Military, Religion	Erected 1715 by Welsh Episcopalians, renovated 1871. Commemorated by Longfellow's poem. Final burial place of Gen. Anthony Wayne, whose remains were brought from Erie in 1809.		
Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company	Delaware	intersection of Industrial Hwy. (Rt. 291) & Harrah's Blvd. (at Harrah's Casino & Racetrack), Chester	Saturday, October 06, 2007	2007	39.85329	-75.3487	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Labor, Military, Military Post-Civil War, Oil & Gas	During WWII, Sun was the largest single shipyard in the world, with over 35,000 employees. It introduced the all-welded ship, which significantly increased ship production, and the T-2 oil tanker, which became the standard at all US shipyards. Sun built over 250 WWII tankers, 40% of those built in the world, and repaired over 1500 war-damaged ships. Established by the Pew family, it was located at this site from 1916 to 1982.		

	Tatiana Proskouriakoff (1909-1985)	Delaware	5 Lansdowne Ave. & Fairview Ave., Lansdowne	Saturday, August 01, 2015	2015	39.93326	-75.27001	Roadside	No	Education, Exploration, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Women, Writers	American scholar and archaeologist who published a paper that revolutionized the world's understanding of Mayan hieroglyphs. Her groundbreaking work influenced archaeologists' interpretation of cultural sites. Her accolades include the 1962 Kidder Award for eminence in American archaeology and the Order of the Quetzal in 1984, Guatemala's highest honor for a foreigner. Her home was on Fairview Ave.
	The Slinky Toy	Delaware	2 W Baltimore Pike (at Springfield Rd.), Clifton Heights	Friday, August 30, 2019	2019	39.9289	-75.2969	Roadside	No	Invention, Sports & Recreation, Women	Invented in 1943 by Richard James and named by his wife Betty, the Slinky was manufactured here at James Industries until 1965. In 1960 Richard left his family and gave control of the nearly bankrupt company to Betty. Betty turned the company into a multimillion-dollar enterprise with worldwide distribution. In 2001 she was inducted into the Toy Industry Hall of Fame. The Slinky was one of the most popular toys of the 20th century.
	Thomas Garrett (1789-1871)	Delaware	Garrett Rd. & Maple Ave., Drexel Hill	Sunday, October 25, 1981	1981	39.9461	-75.2935	Roadside	No	African American, Religion, Underground Railroad	Born at Riverview, near here, Garrett was a prominent abolitionist and Underground Railroad activist. He moved to Wilmington, DE in 1822, and sent many fugitive slaves to his brothers at Riverview, Fernland Farms, and here at Thomfield. He was a devout Quaker and associate of Harriet Tubman and William Still. Although convicted and fined, he aided 2,700 freedom seekers; his commitment to their emancipation was unwavering.
	Thomas Massey House	Delaware	467 Lawrence Rd. (SR 1020), .5 mile NE of PA 320, Haverford	Friday, May 09, 1986	1986	39.9658	-75.3518	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads	A fine example of early Pennsylvania rural architecture. Brick section was built before 1708 by Thomas Massey, who by 1696 was owner of a 300-acre "plantation" here. An earlier central wooden section was replaced by stone about 1730 by his son. Original wood kitchen replaced by stone about 1800. Room above kitchen added sixty years later. The house was deeded in 1964 to Marple Township and was restored.
	Tinicum	Delaware	PA 291 eastbound at Twp. Bldg., just NE of Essington	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	39.8671	-75.2937	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics	First permanent settlement in present-day Pennsylvania, founded 1643 by Col. Johan Printz, governor of New Sweden. Seized by the Dutch in 1655, and by the English in 1664.
	Washington House	Delaware	Ave. of the States between 4th & 5th Sts., Chester	Saturday, May 15, 1954	1954	39.8477	-75.3597	City	No	American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, George Washington, Houses & Homesteads	Built in 1747 on this site. Was known as "Pennsylvania Arms" until after Washington stopped here following the Battle of Brandywine in 1777. Noted stopping place on the old Post Road. Building stood here until 1952.
	Wayne Natatorium	Delaware	Willow Ave & Radnor Street Rd. at Cowan Park, Wayne	Sunday, October 17, 2010	2010	40.04822	-75.38075	Roadside	No	Sports & Recreation, Women	Among the largest open-air in-ground swimming pools in the US when it opened here in 1895, it measured 500 feet by 100 feet. The spring-fed pool hosted National Swimming Association championships in the late 19th century. Although female swimmers were unable to participate in competitive events, the Wayne Natatorium was open to women. The pool closed in 1903 as a result of droughts and the shift in popularity to other forms of recreation.
	William Penn - First Assembly - PLAQUE	Delaware	207 Edgmont Ave, Chester - inside wall of old courthouse (Missing)	Friday, October 28, 1932	1932			Plaque	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	...sat with the first Assembly of Pennsylvania which passed the great fundamental laws in the House of Defense or Court House on this site December 4-7, 1682.
	William Penn (1644-1718) - "Essex House" - PLAQUE	Delaware	102 Penn St. at E end of park, on brick wall, Chester	October, 1932	1932	39.86099	-75.3027	Plaque	Yes	Early Settlement, Houses & Homesteads, William Penn	First lodged in America in the "Essex House" on this site October 28, 1682. The guest of Robert Wade. Here the earliest Quaker settler on this side Delaware River, 1676. Purchaser of the property, then called "Printzdown," from the...
	Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades, The	Delaware	106 S New Middletown Dr. (Rt. 352), between North & Main Drs., Media	Saturday, June 01, 2013	2013	39.90973	-75.41991	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Education, Professions & Vocations	Founded in 1888 by philanthropist Isaiah V. Williamson to teach underprivileged young men "some trade, free of expense" via a character-based curriculum. With trade apprenticeships disappearing in the US in the late 19th century, it was a model in vocational education. It is the only trade school in the nation providing full scholarships to all students. The campus contains the largest existing collection of buildings designed by Frank Furness.
	Elk County	Elk	County Courthouse, Main St. near Broad St. (PA 219), Ridgway	Thursday, July 22, 1982	1982	41.4218	-78.73965	City	No	Environment, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed April 18, 1843 from parts of McKean, Clearfield and Jefferson counties. Named for the large elk herd that roamed the area. First State Game Lands established in Pennsylvania, in 1920, are here. The county seat, Ridgway, was settled in 1824.
	First State Game Lands	Elk	Glen Hazel/Flower Valley Rd. (SR 1001) S of Bendigo Rd., SE of Glen Hazel	Friday, October 20, 1950	1950	41.5345	-78.60728	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century	A tract of 6288 acres lying north and east of here was the first purchase of State Game Lands by the Pennsylvania Game Commission. The purchase was made in 1920 with funds obtained from hunting license fees.
	Iroquois "Main Road"	Elk	PA 948 near Highland-Kane Rd. (SR 4009), Highland Twp., NW of Johnsonburg (Missing)	Saturday, October 07, 1950	1950	41.56191	-78.85701	Roadside	Yes	Native American, Paths & Trails	An ancient Indian trail from Ichsel (Olean) and all parts of the Iroquois country passed this way for the south. At Kittanning the path forked, one branch going to the Mississippi and the other to the Carolinas.

	St. Marys	Elk	St. Mary's St. (PA 255) near the Diamond, at S Michael St. (PA 120), St. Marys		1967	1967	41.42838	-78.56133	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Founded, 1842, as Marienstadt, by the German-American Catholic Brotherhood, St. Marys was a haven from persecution. It was aided by the Roman Catholic Church, Baltimore merchants, and Ludwig I, King of Bavaria.
	African American Sailors in the Battle of Lake Erie	Erie	Erie Maritime Museum at Niagara Plaza in rear along fence, 150 E. Front St., Erie	Tuesday, September 10, 1996	1996	42.13701	-80.08705	City	No	African American, Military, War of 1812	These skilled seamen were among those who enabled Oliver Hazard Perry to defeat and capture a British squadron, Sept. 10, 1813. Their participation--critical to victory--secured a place for African Americans in the region's history.	
	Anthony Wayne	Erie	E. 6th St. (Alt. PA 5) at Ash St., Erie	November, 1946	1946	42.13429	-80.07214	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	A restored blockhouse marking the site of American Fort Presque Isle and the original burial place of General Wayne stands on the Soldiers and Sailors Home grounds near the foot of this street. Wayne died there Dec. 15, 1796.	
	Canal Basin	Erie	34 State St., near bicentennial tower, Erie	Monday, April 05, 1948	1948	42.13555	-80.08947	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	End of Erie Extension of the Pennsylvania Canal system. Work begun here July 4, 1838. Canal formally opened Dec. 5, 1844, by arrival of "R.S. Reed" with Mercer County coal, and "Queen of the West" with passengers.	
	Captain C.V. Gridley	Erie	E. Lake Rd., in median across from Lakeside Cemetery entrance, Erie	November, 1946	1946	42.14351	-80.04819	Roadside	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	Grave of Captain Gridley, commander of Dewey's flagship Olympia in the Battle of Manila Bay, 1898, is located in this cemetery. Dewey's order, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," opened the battle.	
	Captain Daniel Dobbins	Erie	Dobbins Landing, W Bay Dr. & State St., Erie	Saturday, September 13, 2003	2003	42.13768	-80.09075	Roadside	No	Military, War of 1812	Erie merchant mariner, naval officer, born in Mifflin County. Captured by the British during the War of 1812, Dobbins escaped, went to Washington to report the fall of Forts Mackinac and Detroit. Appointed a sailing master in the US Navy, he returned to Erie to supervise the construction of a squadron of warships later commanded by O.H. Perry in the Battle of Lake Erie. Dobbins served in the US Navy and Revenue Cutter Service for thirty years.	
	Cashier's House	Erie	417 State St. at Fine Art Mus., Erie		1980	1980	42.13103	-80.08615	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Houses & Homesteads	Erected as a residence for the cashier of a branch of the U.S. Bank of Pennsylvania, which occupied the adjacent building. Completed 1839.
	Circus History	Erie	Main St. (US 20) & Mechanic St. at the Diamond, across from Boro. Hall, Girard	Wednesday, August 21, 1974	1974	42.00007	-80.31697	Roadside	No	Performers	America's most famous clown of the Nineteenth Century, Dan Rice (1823-1900), had the winter quarters of his circus in Girard from 1852 to 1875. The nearby Soldiers' Monument was donated by the versatile clown and showman, whose home stood opposite.	
	Climax Locomotives	Erie	PA 77 near First Ave. at S end of Cory	Sunday, May 17, 1987	1987	41.91962	-79.64378	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Railroads, Transportation	Over 1000 geared steam locomotives were built at the Climax plant here from 1888 to 1928. These were widely used on logging railroads in the United States and other countries. By making new areas accessible to large-scale lumbering, geared locomotives were a key to the industry's growth.	
	Col. Philip Cochran (1910-1979)	Erie	2753 State St. at Glenwood Pky., at Erie County WWII Memorial, Erie	Sunday, November 11, 2001	2001	42.11114	-80.0733	Roadside	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	WW II hero. Cochran distinguished himself as a daring pilot commanding P-40 fighter planes in N. Africa and as the colorful leader of the 1st Air Commandos during the invasion of Burma. He became a colonel at the age of 33 and earned such honors as the Distinguished Service Medal and British Distinguished Service Order. The Erie native inspired cartoon characters Flip Corkin in "Terry & the Pirates" and Gen. Philene in "Steve Canyon."	
	Col. Strong Vincent (1837-1863)	Erie	NE corner of High St. (US 19) & 1st St. near post office, Waterford	Friday, April 01, 1994	1994	41.94067	-79.98296	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Civil War hero was born at the NW corner of First & Cherry Streets. A major turning point in the 1863 Battle of Gettysburg resulted from his independent and decisive action on July 2 in detaching his brigade (including the 83rd Pa. Regiment) to occupy and defend Little Round Top. Mortally wounded while rallying his men, he died July 7, four days after he had been promoted to brigadier general for gallantry.	
	Colt's Station	Erie	NE corner of PA 89 and PA 430, Colt's Station	Monday, October 29, 1951	1951	42.11883	-79.82435	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Navigation, Transportation	Judah Colt as Agent began the first Pennsylvania Population Co. development here in 1797, setting up the first organized settlement in Erie County, at head of flatboat navigation on French Creek.	
	Corry State Fish Hatchery	Erie	13365 Roosevelt Hwy. (Rt. 6), just W of Cory	Thursday, July 15, 2010	2010	41.93062	-79.67218	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century, Sports & Recreation	Established in 1876 by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission as the "Western Hatchery," it is the longest continuously operated fish hatchery in the Commonwealth. Supplied by abundant springs of uniform flow and temperature, it is considered the state's pioneer trout hatchery. Its success had a positive effect on the state economy, led to the creation of many jobs related to outdoor recreation, and helped stimulate Pennsylvania's sport-fishing prominence.	
	Creation of the Pennsylvania Game Commission	Erie	NW corner of City Park, at intersection of N Center (Rt. 426) & Smith Sts., Corry	Thursday, July 24, 2008	2008	41.92517	-79.64133	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century	Concerned about declining wildlife populations caused by logging, development, and excessive hunting and trapping, Corry businessman H.A. Penrose assembled several influential men in Corry on Aug. 22, 1890, to form the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association (PSSA). This organization promoted wildlife conservation and enforcement of game laws. Efforts of the PSSA led to the creation of the Board of Game Commissioners by Act 187 of 1895.	

	Drake Well Park	Erie	PA 8 just S of US 6, at S end of Union City	Wednesday, November 20, 1946	1946	41.88953	-79.84715	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	On Titusville. The Park and Museum are owned by the State. On the site Col. Edwin Drake struck oil Aug. 27, 1859, marking the birth of the petroleum industry. Historical and museum material center.
	Edinboro State College	Erie	Waterford St. (US 6N) & Perry Ln. at campus in Edinboro	Friday, May 31, 1968	1968	41.8788	-80.11615	City	No	Education	Founded in 1857, it was established in 1861 as a State Normal School, second oldest in the Commonwealth and first west of the mountains. It became a Teachers College in 1926 and a State College in 1960.
	Erie	Erie	Pittsburgh Ave. (US 20) near ramp to 795, W of Erie	Friday, November 01, 1946	1946	42.09266	-80.12281	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Forts, Military	The State's only lake port, bought with Erie Triangle, 1792. Laid out in 1795 by Ellicott and Irvine. Site of French, British and U.S. forts. Perry built his fleet here in 1813.
	Erie	Erie	US 20 near Knoll Ave., E end of Erie (Missing)	November, 1946	1946	42.14911	-79.99781	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Forts, Military, War of 1812	The State's only lake port, bought with Erie Triangle, 1792. Laid out in 1795 by Ellicott and Irvine. Site of French, British and U.S. forts. Perry built his fleet here in 1813.
	Erie	Erie	Peach St. (US 19) near Robison Rd., across from gas stn., just S of Erie	Friday, November 01, 1946	1946	42.04362	-80.0746	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Forts, Military, War of 1812	The State's only lake port, bought with Erie Triangle, 1792. Laid out in 1795 by Ellicott and Irvine. Site of French, British and U.S. forts. Perry built his fleet here in 1813.
	Erie County	Erie	Erie County Courthouse, W. 6th St. between Peach & Sassafras, Erie	Friday, August 21, 1981	1981	42.1287	-80.08792	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military, Native American	Formed March 12, 1800 from Allegheny County. Named for Lake Erie, which took its own name from the Erie Indians. Erie, the county seat, was laid out 1795; made a city in 1851. Ships of Perry's fleet which won the 1813 Battle of Lake Erie were built here.
	Erie Extension Canal	Erie	Meadville Rd. (PA 18) at RR bridge between Mill St. and Peach St., Platea	Friday, April 30, 1948	1948	41.95135	-80.3291	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Part of the old channel is visible by the present railroad, which replaced the canal. Lockport, now Platea, was founded 1839 at a point where a series of locks, 28 in two miles, lowered boats bound for Erie. Canal open 1844-71.
	Erie Extension Canal	Erie	US 20 at Asbury Rd., Asbury (W of Erie)	Friday, April 30, 1948	1948	42.07158	-80.18237	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	A section of this canal, linking New Castle and Erie, lies at foot of the slope, to left of side road. Conneaut Line, Erie to Conneaut Lake, begun by State, 1838; finished by company headed by R.S. Reed, of Erie, 1843-44.
	Erie Land Lighthouse	Erie	At site of lighthouse, 2 Lighthouse Street, Erie	Saturday, June 19, 2004	2004	42.14415	-80.06169	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Navigation	The first lighthouse to shine on the Great Lakes. Created to aid navigation and promote shipping, the original 20-ft. beacon (1818) and the subsequent brick tower (1858) were built upon unstable soil. The sandstone tower (1867) was the 3rd built here.
	Flagship Niagara	Erie	Erie Maritime Museum at Niagara Plaza, along fence at rear, 150 E Front St., Erie		1948	42.13689	-80.08704	Roadside	No	Military, War of 1812	This restored vessel was used by Capt. Oliver Hazard Perry as his flagship in the Battle of Lake Erie, Sept. 10, 1813 after the Lawrence was disabled. From the Niagara's deck Perry sent the message, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."
X	Fort Le Boeuf - PLAQUE	Erie	S High St. (US 19) just S of 1st St., in park opposite Fort Le Boeuf Museum, Waterford	Tuesday, August 01, 1922	1922	41.94008	-79.98297	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, George Washington, Military	This monument marks the site of Fort Le Boeuf. Erected by the French in 1752. George Washington as a Major representing the Governor of Virginia, came here in 1753, bearing a letter to the commander of the fort, warning the French to withdraw their forces from this region claimed by Great Britain. This mission was one of the first links in the chain of events that settled forever the dominance of our land by the Anglo-saxons.
	Fort LeBoeuf	Erie	at museum, S High St. (US 19) just S of 1st St., Waterford	Friday, November 01, 1946	1946	41.94015	-79.98262	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Three forts have stood on this site: French fort, built 1753 to guard road into Ohio Valley, abandoned 1759. British fort, built 1760, burned by Indians, 1763. American fort built to protect settlers, 1794.
	Fort LeBoeuf Memorial	Erie	at Judson Hs., S High St. (US 19) just S of 1st St., Waterford	Wednesday, September 19, 1951	1951	41.94037	-79.98275	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, George Washington, Military	The Judson House, built in 1820, stands on the site of the old French fort. This was the scene of Washington's first public mission.
	Fort Presque Isle	Erie	Parade St. at 6th (side of Erie Ins. bldg. - armory), Erie	Tuesday, October 01, 1946	1946	42.13273	-80.07676	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American, Roads	Two forts stood four blocks north: French fort, built by Marin, 1753, abandoned, 1759. British fort, built by Col. Bouquet, 1760, and captured by Pontiac's Indians, 1763. The French Road to Fort LeBoeuf began there.
	French Creek	Erie	Perry Hwy. (US 19), between Church Rd. and US 6, S of Waterford	Friday, November 01, 1946	1946	41.88482	-79.99943	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, George Washington, Transportation	The Riviere aux Boeufs of the French, renamed by George Washington in 1753. It had an important part in the French and Indian War and the settlement of northwestern Pennsylvania.
	George Washington	Erie	S High St. (US 19) just S of 1st St., at G.W. Memorial Park, Waterford	Friday, November 01, 1946	1946	41.94014	-79.98288	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, George Washington, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military	In December, 1753, George Washington came here with notice from the Governor of Virginia to the French that they were trespassing on British soil. The statue shows Washington carrying out his first public mission.
	Harry Kellar (1849-1922)	Erie	Griswold Park, S side of W 13th St., betw. Peach & Sassafras Sts., Erie	Friday, May 09, 2008	2008	42.12186	-80.08261	Roadside	No	Performers, Professions & Vocations	Known as the "Dean of American Magicians," he was mentor and friend to Harry Houdini. Considered the first American magician to become an international star, he performed extensively on five continents, impressing audiences with his elegant theatrical illusions for more than 40 years. He popularized the Vanishing Birdcage effect and perfected the levitation illusion. Born in Erie, he returned to perform many times. His boyhood home stood nearby.

	Harry T. Burleigh	Erie	E. 6th St. just E of French St., Erie	Friday, December 06, 2019	2019	42.13038	-80.08311	Roadside	No	African American, Music & Theater, Performers	Eminent African American baritone, composer, editor, and pioneer arranger. Protégé of Dvorák, he set to music poems by Dunbar, Hughes, Whitman, and others. Burleigh arranged "Deep River" and many other spirituals, which he championed as "America's only original and distinctive style of music." Through his successful career and work to advance social justice, he shaped the character of American music and culture. He was born on East 3rd St.
	Ida M. Tarbell	Erie	PA 8, just S of Hatch Hollow Rd., between Wattsburg & Union City	Thursday, September 28, 1950	1950	41.9641	-79.85165	Roadside	No	Abraham Lincoln, Oil & Gas, Women, Writers	Noted writer, biographer of Lincoln, historian of Standard Oil; born Nov. 5, 1857, in her grandfather's log home at Hatch Hollow, about two miles to east. She died Jan. 6, 1944, at Bridgeport, Connecticut.
	Inez Mecusker (1855-1941)	Erie	NE corner of Center St. (PA 426) & Washington St., Corry	Monday, October 23, 2017	2017	41.92226	-79.64099	Roadside	No	Music & Theater, Performers, Professions & Vocations, Women	One of the foremost singers and entertainers of her time, soprano Mecusker was known as the "American Cantatrice." She was featured in roles in opera and musical theater, appeared in vaudeville and on Broadway, and was a soloist for the John Philip Sousa Band. She performed for more than 25 years in the late 19th and early 20th centuries and was acclaimed nationally. The Corry resident is buried nearby in Pine Grove Cemetery.
	John Nelson (1917-1959)	Erie	3923 Main St. at Rankine Ave., Lawrence Park section of Erie (at UE Local 506)	Saturday, September 18, 2004	2004	42.15038	-80.01538	City	No	Civil Rights, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	Chief Steward & President, United Electrical Workers Union Local 506, 1942-1959. Accused of McCarthy-era Communist activity, he was the first union leader fired by General Electric, 1953. He defended workers' civil liberties while UE represented him in court. He died prematurely at 42.
	Joshua M. Merrill (1828-1904)	Erie	Between 19 and 37 N Center St. (Rt. 426), Corry	Thursday, July 24, 2008	2008	41.92114	-79.64069	Roadside	No	Invention, Oil & Gas, Professions & Vocations	Lead chemist and manager of Downer Oil Works, built nearby in 1862 following discovery of oil near Titusville. Merrill's refining breakthroughs included an illuminating oil safer than kerosene for use on railroads and steamships and in factories. He also developed deodorized lubricating oils for machinery, opening new world markets in the late 1860s. Merrill was an award recipient at the 1876 Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia.
	LP-Gas Industry	Erie	High St. (US 19) at square in Waterford (Missing)	Thursday, May 17, 1962	1962	41.94283	-79.98449	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	The liquefied petroleum gas industry originated in this vicinity. The first domestic customer, John W. Gahring, had "bottled gas" for lighting and cooking installed May 17, 1912, at his farm home about five miles southeast of Waterford at Le Boeuf Station.
	Making of the Flag "Don't Give Up the Ship"	Erie	Niagara Plaza along fence at rear of Erie Maritime Museum, 150 E Front St., Erie	Thursday, September 10, 2015	2015	42.13707	-80.08706	Roadside	No	Military, Women	Steadfast in the face of war in the summer of 1813, seven brave Erie women stitched the flag that Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry carried into battle. British ships were on Lake Erie poised for attack. Although many fled south, Margaret Forster Steuart, her sister Dorcas, and five nieces remained to complete this rallying banner. The flag is preserved at the US Naval Academy Museum in Annapolis, Md., and its words have become a Navy motto.
	Miracles on Maple Hill	Erie	Cuthbertson Stables Sq., 413 Plum St. (Rt. 6N), Edinboro	Saturday, June 27, 2015	2015	41.87883	-80.14091	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Women, Writers	This award-winning novel for children was inspired by author Virginia Sorensen's time in Edinboro. In it, she illuminates the centuries-long agricultural traditions of the rural maple syrup industry in Erie and Crawford Counties and the restorative qualities of country life. Miracles on Maple Hill won the 1957 Newbery Medal for its distinguished contribution to American literature for children.
	Oil Creek Railroad	Erie	N Center St. (PA 426), east side, Corry (adjacent to RR tracks)	Thursday, June 16, 2011	2011	41.92033	-79.64033	Roadside	No	Oil & Gas, Railroads, Transportation	Opened in 1862, this railroad revolutionized the shipment of oil from the oil fields near Titusville to Corry, a hub for major rail lines. The 27-mile line rendered dangerous and wasteful waterway transport, as well as labor intensive horse-drawn wagons, obsolete. It also brought thousands of fortune seekers to the region. From its beginning it enjoyed an extraordinary volume of business and became one of the most profitable lines in the nation.
	Old French Road	Erie	Old French Rd. (PA 97) near Gore Rd., S of Erie	Friday, November 01, 1946	1946	42.09239	-80.05728	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Roads, Transportation	Here the modern highway leaves the course of the Presque Isle Portage, part of the historic Venango Trail. The French Road, built in 1753, following an Indian path, turned down into the valley.
	Old State Line	Erie	Edinboro Rd. (PA 99) at N Main St., McKean	November, 1946	1946	41.99948	-80.14212	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	The northern boundary of Pennsylvania, before the purchase of the Erie Triangle in 1792, crossed the highway at this point. The state paid \$151,640.25 for the Erie tract and its port on the Lakes.
	Old State Line	Erie	W Lake Rd. (PA 5) at Happy Valley Rd., E of North Springfield	Friday, November 01, 1946	1946	41.99988	-80.40549	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	The northern boundary of Pennsylvania, before the purchase of the Erie Triangle in 1792, crossed the highway at this point. The state paid \$151,640.25 for the Erie tract and its port on the Lakes.
	Old State Line	Erie	Main St. (PA 8) at S end of Wattsburg	Friday, November 01, 1946	1946	41.99925	-79.81098	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	The northern boundary of Pennsylvania, before the purchase of the Erie Triangle in 1792, crossed the highway at this point. The state paid \$151,640.25 for the Erie tract and its port on the Lakes.

	Old State Line	Erie	US 19N near Sharp Rd. and golf course, ~4.5 mi. N of Waterford	November, 1946	1946	41.99864	-80.03197	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	The northern boundary of Pennsylvania, before the purchase of the Erie Triangle in 1792, crossed the highway at this point. The State paid \$151,640.25 for the Erie tract and its port on the Lakes.
	Old State Line	Erie	W Main St. (US 20) near Old Ridge Rd., Girard	November, 1946	1946	41.99811	-80.32193	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	The northern boundary of Pennsylvania, before the purchase of the Erie Triangle in 1792, crossed the highway at this point. The State paid \$151,640.25 for the Erie tract and its port on the Lakes.
	Otto Maya	Erie	10th & State Streets, Erie (Missing)	Saturday, August 17, 2002	2002	42.12551	-80.08263	Roadside	Yes	Sports & Recreation	A champion racer during the bicycle craze that swept the United States in the 1890s. After racing locally for several years, he competed against bicyclists from other states and nations in major contests between 1896 and 1906; foremost among these were the six- day team races at the old Madison Square Garden in New York. Maya had lived here as a boy above his family's business, which he later managed on his return to Erie in 1907.
	Paul Allman Siple (1908-1968)	Erie	At front entrance of Erie Maritime Museum, 150 E Front St., Erie	Sunday, October 14, 2007	2007	42.13622	-80.08672	Roadside	No	Exploration, Invention, Professions & Vocations	One of the world's foremost authorities on Antarctica, he was honored internationally for his work as scientist, explorer, inventor, geographer, diplomat, and author. An Eagle Scout and NIAGARA Sea Scout from Erie, Siple was selected from all US Boy Scouts to accompany R.E. Byrd on his 1928-30 Antarctic Expedition. In 1957, he led the first team ever to winter at the South Pole. Siple designed all-climate army gear and devised the "Wind Chill Index."
	Pennsylvania	Erie	PA 5, E at state line (MISSING)	Tuesday, April 12, 1949	1949	42.26762	-79.76192	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania	Erie	W Ridge Rd. (US 20), Springfield, at state line (OH border)	Tuesday, April 12, 1949	1949	41.94465	-80.51678	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania	Erie	At I-90 Welcome Ctr., just W of state line (NY Border)	Tuesday, April 12, 1949	1949	42.24881	-79.76785	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania National Guard 112th Infantry Regiment	Erie	at Erie Armory, 350 E 6th St. (PA 5), Erie	Thursday, July 02, 2015	2015	42.13246	-80.07735	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Civil War, Military, Military Post-Civil War	Organized in 1921, the 112th is part of the famed 28th Div., the oldest continuous infantry division in the US Army. The 112th, previously known as the 16th, has origins in the storied 83rd PVI regiment formed in Erie in 1861 during the Civil War. It served in the Spanish-American War, WWI, and Iraq and was awarded Presidential Unit Citations in WWII and Korea. For 90 years 112th units served at Erie Armory, a National Register-listed property.
	Perry's Shipyards	Erie	W 6th & Cascade Sts., Erie	November, 1946	1946	42.12188	-80.10611	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Military	Perry's ships, the Lawrence, the Niagara, and the Ariel, were built in spring, 1813, at the foot of this street. His warehouses, blockhouse, and lookout station were also located there.
	Presque Isle Portage	Erie	Peach St. (US 19) near Lane Rd., ~3 miles N of Waterford	Friday, November 01, 1946	1946	41.9807	-80.01542	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Roads, Transportation	The old portage, part of the historic Venango Trail from Lake Erie to the Ohio River, crossed the modern road here. The early Indian trail became a French military road in 1753, their chief route to the Ohio.
	Sr. Bernard Sheridan	Erie	St. Vincent Hospital, 232 W 25th St., Erie (across from parking garage)	Friday, September 26, 2003	2003	42.11089	-80.07963	City	No	Education, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Women	Pioneer nurse anesthetist. Born Jeanne Sheridan in Ireland, Sister Bernard entered Saint Vincent Hospital to study nursing in 1877 and developed expertise in anesthesiology. Her work was a landmark in nurse anesthesia education programs nationwide.
	St. James A.M.E. Church	Erie	E 12th St. (PA 5) at Holland St., Erie	1994	1994	42.12505	-80.07744	City	No	African American, Religion	At 236 E. 11th Street. Founded 1874, this is Erie's oldest African-American congregation. Five of its first six members were women. Originally at 3rd & German Streets, this church has long ministered to the spiritual and social needs of the Erie community.
	U.S.S. Wolverine	Erie	N end State St., Erie	Thursday, September 03, 1953	1953			City	Yes	Civil War, Military	This is the bowsprit of the Wolverine, originally named the Michigan. Launched in 1843, it was the Navy's first iron ship. In use until 1923. Only warship on the Lakes for many years.
	Albert Gallatin	Fayette	Railroad St. near Penn St. (US 119), Point Marion	April, 2014	2014	39.73942	-79.89963	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Jeffersonian diplomat, financier, and statesman, Gallatin was the longest serving US Secretary of the Treasury, 1801 to 1814. As such, he facilitated the Lewis and Clark Expedition, successfully reduced the national debt until the War of 1812, and helped negotiate the Treaty of Ghent, which ended the war. In the 1790s he was instrumental in calming the Whiskey Rebellion in western Pa. Friendship Hill, his home for many years, is nearby.
	Alliance Furnace	Fayette	Banning Rd. (SR 1002), ~6 miles NW of PA 819, between Dawson & Perryopolis	Friday, November 22, 1946	1946			Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel, Military, Native American	First furnace west of the Alleghenies. Built 1789 on banks of nearby Jacob's Creek, its ruins are still observable. Supplied iron for Wayne's campaign in 1794 against the Indians.
	Alliance Furnace	Fayette	PA 819, 1 mile N of Dawson	Friday, November 22, 1946	1946			Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel, Military, Native American	First furnace west of the Alleghenies. Built 1789 on banks of nearby Jacob's Creek, its ruins are still observable. Supplied iron for Wayne's campaign in 1794 against the Indians.

	America's First Iron Pudding Furnace	Fayette	519 Laurel Hill Rd., at PA 51, Smock	Sunday, September 10, 2017	2017	39.9678	-79.75012	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel, Labor	In 1817 ironmaster Isaac Meason and Welshman Thomas Lewis built a puddling furnace and bar rolling mill here using a process from Wales that revolutionized the iron industry. It removed carbon from brittle pig iron creating malleable wrought iron in one step, making iron production much more efficient and less costly. Later, "puddlers" in Pittsburgh formed the first metals union, the Sons of Vulcan, fore-runner of United Steelworkers.	
	Benjamin Wells	Fayette	Route 119 at N. 7th St., Connellsville	Tuesday, July 19, 1994	1994	40.01906	-79.59946	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	Nearby was the house of this collector of excise tax on whiskey. In the summer of 1794, after the Whiskey Rebellion had turned violent, his house was burned down by an angry crowd. Wells had spurned previous warnings by excise tax protectors.	
	Birthplace of John Alfred Brashear (1840-1920) - PLAQUE	Fayette	517-523 Market St. (US 40) at 6th Ave., Brownsville	May, 1943	1943	40.02172	-79.87931	Plaque	Yes	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Famed as a maker of astronomical instruments. Distinguished as Pennsylvania's "best loved citizen." "Somewhere beneath the stars is a work which you alone were meant to do. Never rest until you have found it." John Alfred Brashear.	
	Braddock Park	Fayette	US 40, 2.5 miles NW of Farmington	Saturday, November 23, 1946	1946	39.832	-76.6008	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military, Roads	Gen. Edward Braddock was buried here in 1755, after his disastrous defeat and death. The site of his original grave, the new grave to which his remains were moved in 1804, and a trace of the Braddock Road may be seen here.	
	Braddock Road (Dunbar's Camp)	Fayette	Jumonville Rd. (SR 2021), ~3 mi N of Rt. 40, Jumonville	Tuesday, June 17, 1952	1952	39.88246	-79.64616	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military, Roads	General Braddock's army ascended the ridge east of this point and advanced toward Gist's Plantation. Col. Dunbar's detachment, following with the heavy baggage, made its last camp here. Later, as Braddock's defeated army streamed back, Dunbar destroyed his supplies and withdrew.	
	Braddock Road (Rock Fort Camp)	Fayette	US 40 at Jumonville Rd. (SR 2021), across from Summit Inn & Restaurant, Summit	Tuesday, June 17, 1952	1952	39.84999	-79.6572	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, George Washington, Military, Native American, Roads	General Braddock's tenth camp, June 26, 1755, on the march to Fort Duquesne, was at the Half King's Rock, one mile NE of here. The Rock was named for Washington's friend Tanacharison, the Iroquois viceroy (half king) of the Ohio Indians. Washington met him here in 1754.	
	Braddock Road (Stewart's Crossing)	Fayette	U.S. 119, .2 mile S of Connellsville	Tuesday, August 26, 1952	1952	40.00055	-79.60515	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Roads	General Braddock's twelfth camp, June 28, 1755, on the march to Fort Duquesne, was north of here, near the Youghiogheny River. On June 30, the army forded the River at Stewart's Crossing to a point about one-half mile northwest of present-day Connellsville.	
	Braddock Road (Twelve Springs Camp)	Fayette	US 40, 3.5 miles SE of Farmington	Wednesday, May 21, 1952	1952	39.7776	-79.50095	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Roads, Transportation	General Braddock's eighth camp, June 24, 1755, on the march to Fort Duquesne, was about half a mile SW. Chestnut Ridge, seen on the horizon to the west, was the last mt. range to be crossed. Axemen widened an Indian path for the passage of supply wagons and artillery over it.	
	Brashear House	Fayette	517-523 Market St. (old US 40) at 6th Ave., Brownsville	Friday, November 22, 1946	1946	40.02167	-79.87926	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Education, Houses & Homesteads, Professions & Vocations, Inns & Taverns	John A. Brashear, astronomer, educator, was born here 1840. His grandfather kept the Brashear House, a leading tavern. In 1825 Brashear spoke from its doorway to the people of Brownsville.	
	Brownsville	Fayette	National Pike E (Bus. 40) near Locust St, Brownsville	Friday, November 22, 1946	1946	40.01866	-79.8791	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Forts, Military, Paths & Trails, Roads	Once called Redstone Old Fort, its historic past includes the Ohio Company storehouse, 1754, and Fort Burd, 1759. It was on the route of Nemacolin's Trail, of Burd's Road, and of the National Road.	
	Coke Ovens	Fayette	Pittsburgh Rd. (PA 51), just S of Gun Club Rd. (T-575), W of Perryopolis	Friday, November 22, 1946	1946	40.07116	-79.76196	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Iron & Steel	The beehive ovens nearby are typical of the region. Coke was first made from coal near Connellsville in this type oven about 1840. Since 1870 use of coke has been vital to steel making.	
	Col. William Crawford	Fayette	US 119 at N 7th St., .2 mile S of Connellsville		1966	1966	40.01908	-79.5994	Roadside	No	American Revolution, French & Indian War, George Washington, Military, Native American	Hero of Indian wars, made his home about a half mile from Connellsville after 1766, and was Washington's land agent. During the Revolution, he led a campaign against Ohio Indians; he was captured and killed near Upper Sandusky in 1782.
	Colonel William Crawford - PLAQUE	Fayette	S. Pittsburgh St. near Wills Rd., Connellsville	Saturday, October 19, 1918	1918	40.01601	-79.58868	Plaque	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military	In memory of Colonel William Crawford, born in Berkeley County, Virginia, in 1732. Friend of Washington – pioneer – patriot. This monument is situated 1260 yards S. 69 E. 16' of the spot where he built his log cabin in 1765 on the west bank of the Youghiogheny River, at the historic Stewart's Crossings. He first visited the region west of the mountains in 1758, as an officer in the expedition of General Forbes against Fort Duquesne. As colonel of the seventh Virginia regiment, he crossed the Delaware with Washington in 1777, and shared in the victory at Trenton. Fighting in defense of the frontier, as commander of the Sandusky Expedition, he was captured by the Indians and burned at the stake near Crawfordsville, Ohio, June 11, 1782.	
	Connellsville Coke Region	Fayette	US Rt. 119S, near entrance to PSU Fayette, Eberly Campus, Uniontown	Thursday, March 15, 2007	2007	39.94579	-79.65664	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Iron & Steel, Labor	Located in Fayette and Westmoreland Counties, the region's abundant high quality Pittsburgh vein coal yielded superior coke, used to smelt iron. This refined form of coal was produced in beehive ovens from the mid-19th century to the 1970s. Immigrant and migrant workers who settled here after the Civil War provided labor for the booming coke industry. Byproduct ovens built near steel mills eventually rendered beehives obsolete.	

	Dunbar's Camp	Fayette	US 40 approximately 6 miles SE of Uniontown, at Summit (Missing)	Tuesday, June 18, 1946	1946			City	Yes	French & Indian War, Military	Col. Thomas Dunbar, with the heavy artillery for Braddock's army, camped at a point three and a half miles to the north on July 9, 1755, the day of Braddock's defeat. When the news came, he destroyed most of the munitions and retreated.	
	Dunlap's Creek Bridge	Fayette	At bridge, Market Street, Brownsville	Friday, November 29, 1991	1991	40.02131	-79.88828	Roadside	No	Bridges, Roads, Transportation	An integral part of the National Road, this was the first metal arch bridge in the United States, built 1836-39. Replacing several earlier bridges on this site, including an 1809 Finley suspension bridge, this 80-foot span was built of cast iron by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Capt. Richard Delafield and Lieutenant George W. Cass oversaw construction.	
	Edwin S. Porter	Fayette	Pittsburgh St. & Fairview Ave., Connellsville	Saturday, May 02, 1992	1992	40.01659	-79.58895	City	No	Business & Industry, Motion Pictures & Television, Professions & Vocations	Motion picture pioneer, born in Connellsville. Developed concepts of film editing, screenplay, and other cinematic techniques. In early 20th century, he was America's leading director; his most famous film was "The Great Train Robbery," 1903.	
	Fallingwater	Fayette	Mill Run/Whites Bridge Rd. (Rt. 381) at Fallingwater Rd., Mill Run	Sunday, May 15, 1994	1994	39.89946	-79.46558	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads, Professions & Vocations	Designed by Frank Lloyd Wright (1867-1959), this house was built in 1936 as a family retreat for Pittsburgh businessman Edgar J. Kaufmann. Widely admired for its design, it is dramatically cantilevered over a waterfall; it exemplifies Wright's desire to join architecture with nature. Edgar Kaufmann Jr. presented the house to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy in 1963.	
	Fallingwater - Commonwealth Treasure	Fayette	at site, Fallingwater Rd. next to visitors' ctr., Mill Run	Sunday, October 15, 2000	2000	39.90561	-79.46622	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads	The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission declares Fallingwater a Commonwealth Treasure for all to protect and preserve as a unique architectural and cultural part of our history	
	Fayette County	Fayette	County Courthouse, Main St., Uniontown	Thursday, October 21, 1982	1982	39.90145	-79.72322	City	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Roads	Formed September 26, 1783 from Westmoreland County. Named for the Marquis de Lafayette. Among the French and Indian War sites here is Fort Necessity. The county seat, Uniontown, was incorporated 1796. On the National Road, eventually U.S. Route 40.	
	Fort Gaddis	Fayette	SR 3019 (old U.S. 119), 2 miles S of Uniontown	Saturday, November 23, 1946	1946	39.86786	-79.7442	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American, Paths & Trails	Built by Thomas Gaddis about 1764 on the Catawba trail, as a place of refuge from the Indians. Gaddis was later a colonel in the Pennsylvania Continental Line during the Revolution.	
	Fort Mason	Fayette	S Main St. at Middle Ave. walkway, Maysontown	Saturday, November 23, 1946	1946	39.8459	-79.8995	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	Built as a blockhouse in 1774-78 by John Mason. It was a settler's refuge in Revolutionary days. Site of the fort was nearby. Later rebuilt on Main Street as a dwelling.	
	Fort Necessity	Fayette	US 40, at site	Tuesday, June 18, 1946	1946	39.81596	-79.58376	City	No	Forts, French & Indian War, George Washington, Military	Col. George Washington on May 29, 1754 began a fort here. July 4 he surrendered to a superior force of French. Fort Necessity Park includes the historic area and reconstructed fort.	
	Fort Necessity - PLAQUE	Fayette	US 40, Mount Washington, 1 mile NW of Farmington	Sunday, July 04, 1926	1926	39.8182	-79.58772	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, George Washington, Military	Was located about 400 yards to the south in the Great Meadows. Built and commanded, 1754, by Lieutenant Colonel GEORGE WASHINGTON * Aged 22 * here after 5 hours engagement with M. Coulon De Villiers in command of 900 French regulars and their Indian allies Washington and his 400 raw Virginia and South Carolina troops capitulated and early next morning July 4, 1754 marched out with the honors of war.	
	George C. Marshall	Fayette	142 W. Main St. (U.S. 40), Uniontown	Saturday, January 17, 1981	1981	39.90082	-79.73065	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Military, Military Post-Civil War	Soldier and statesman, born Dec. 31, 1880, on this site. Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, 1939-45. General of the Army from Dec. 1944. Secretary of State, 1947-49, and Defense, 1950-51. Author of Marshall Plan for European recovery. Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Died Oct. 16, 1959.	
	George Washington	Fayette	PA 51 in Peryopolis (Missing)	Tuesday, July 16, 1946	1946			Roadside	Yes	George Washington, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Washington bought nearly 200 acres of land in this vicinity in 1770. The grit mill, built about 1774 at his order, was almost a mile from here. Its ruins are still observable.	
	Gist's Plantation	Fayette	University Dr. (US 119) near Cellulare Dr., 4.5 miles SW of Connellsville		1948	1948	39.95499	-79.65162	City	No	Forts, French & Indian War, George Washington, Military	Christopher Gist, the Ohio Company surveyor who went to Fort LeBoeuf with Washington, settled here in 1753. In 1754, Washington halted his campaign here and retreated to Fort Necessity. Pursuing French destroyed the plantation.
	James Finley (1756-1828)	Fayette	Uniontown Public Library, 24 Jefferson St., Uniontown	Friday, November 07, 2008	2008	39.89941	-79.72254	Roadside	No	Bridges, Government & Politics, Professions & Vocations	In 1808 Finley obtained the first US patent for a suspension bridge. His first rigid chain bridge, which once spanned nearby Jacob's Creek, exemplified the ingenuity of Finley's design. Bridges following his patented design were built in several other states, and he is considered a pioneer of the modern suspension bridge. A Uniontown resident, he served as a judge and a member of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania.	
	Jumonville Defeat	Fayette	US 40 approximately 6 miles SE of Uniontown at Summit (Missing)	Friday, May 24, 1946	1946			City	Yes	French & Indian War, George Washington, Military	Three miles to the north, the French and Indian War began, on May 28, 1754, when a force of Virginians and Indians led by Col. George Washington defeated a French party under Jumonville, who was killed.	
	Meason House	Fayette	US 119 4.5 miles SW of Connellsville, just N of Mt. Braddock Rd.	Friday, November 22, 1946	1946	39.95301	-79.6525	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Mansions & Manors, Mills	The Georgian manor on the hill was built 1802 by Isaac Meason. Veteran of the Revolution, Meason was a pioneer ironmaster. In 1817 at Plumsock he built one of the first rolling mills.	

	Mount Washington Tavern	Fayette	US 40, 1.2 miles NW of Farmington	Saturday, November 23, 1946	1946	39.81789	-79.58761	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, George Washington, Roads, Inns & Taverns	This building erected in 1816 was once a famous hostelry on the National Road. It is now used as a museum. Great Meadows nearby was once owned by George Washington.	
	National Road	Fayette	US 40, near 3350 Nat'l. Pike, 1.7 miles NW of Farmington	Tuesday, October 12, 1948	1948	39.8244	-76.59344	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Roads, Transportation	Our first national road; fathered by Albert Gallatin. Began in 1811 at Cumberland, Md.; completed to Wheeling in 1818. Toll road under State control, 1835-1905. Rebuilt, it is present U. S. Route 40.	
	National Road	Fayette	US 40 NW of Brier Hill at cemetery	Tuesday, October 12, 1948	1948	39.98852	-79.84294	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Roads, Transportation	Our first national road; fathered by Albert Gallatin. Began in 1811 at Cumberland, Md.; completed to Wheeling in 1818. Toll road under State control, 1835-1905. Rebuilt, it is present U. S. Route 40.	
	National Road	Fayette	US 40 (Bus.) at Fairchance Rd., Hopwood (in front of Hopwood Fire Dept.)	Sunday, May 19, 1996	1996	39.8723	-79.69858	City	No	Government & Politics, Railroads, Roads, Transportation	From the creation of the National Road in 1806 until the advent of the railroads in the 1850s, thousands of travellers crossed Chestnut Ridge between the East and Midwest. Founded in 1791, Hopwood was a major resting stop for traffic in both directions.	
	Old Glassworks	Fayette	New Geneva Rd. (PA 166), across from elem. school and near Friendship Hill site, New Geneva	Wednesday, June 01, 1955	1955	39.77983	-79.92012	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Glass	Half a mile east of here, 1794-1797, the first glass factory west of the Alleghenies was founded by Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury under Thomas Jefferson. He was aided by skillful glassworkers from the Amelung factory -- Kramer, Gabler, Eberhart, Reppert, and Reitz. Factory closed in 1807.	
	Penn-Craft	Fayette	On Penncraft Rd. at Penncraft 02 (a.k.a. Circle 2) Rd., Luzerne Twp., off Rt. 166 W of Merrittstown	Friday, November 08, 1991	1991	39.95962	-79.91421	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Coal, Government & Politics, Labor	This experimental community for coal miners unemployed during the Depression was developed 1937-43, by the American Friends Service Committee. On the 200-acre tract, fifty families built their stone houses, a cooperative store, and a knitting factory. A model for other self-help projects elsewhere, Penn-Craft was a successful example of the back-to-the-land movement of the 1930s.	
	Pennsylvania	Fayette	US 119, 175 ft. N of state line	Monday, March 28, 1949	1949	39.72137	-79.9094	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Philander Knox	Fayette	322 Front St., Brownsville	Friday, November 22, 1946	1946	40.02135	-79.88184	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Born May 6, 1853 in a house still standing on Front Street. Attorney-General in 1901, leading the anti-trust fight. A U.S. Senator, 1904-09. Secretary of State under Taft. Re-elected Senator in 1917. Died in 1921.	
	Searight's Tavern	Fayette	US 40 SE of Brier Hill (Missing)	Tuesday, June 18, 1946	1946	39.95512	-79.80545	City	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Inns & Taverns	Stopping place on the old National Road. Also called the Half Way House, between Uniontown and Brownsville. William Searight, for years a road commissioner, acquired it in 1821.	
	Searight's Tollhouse	Fayette	At site on National Pike (US 40) between Lacy Rd. & Dearth / Canistra Rds., 5 miles NW of Uniontown		1966	1966	39.94742	-79.79428	Roadside	No	Roads, Transportation	Erected by Pennsylvania, in 1835, to collect tolls on the old National Road.
	Steamboat Enterprise/Boatbuilding Center	Fayette	Dunlap's Creek Park, Bank Street, Brownsville	Saturday, August 27, 1994	1994	40.02338	-79.88828	City	No	Business & Industry, Transportation	SIDE 1 (Steamboat Enterprise): Fourth steamboat built in Western Pennsylvania, Bridgeport, 1814. Engine design by Daniel French. Capt. Henry M. Shreve, commanding. Steamed to New Orleans, Fall, 1814 and returned June 1815. First steamboat to ascend the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. SIDE 2 (Boatbuilding Center): Flatboats and keelboats built here for trade and downriver migration, 1780-1820. From 1825-1903 a leading steamboat construction center. Over 700 steamboats were built in Bridgeport and West Brownsville and completed in Brownsville.	
	Toll House	Fayette	National Rd. (US 40), near Dearth / Canistra Rds., 5 miles NW of Uniontown	Thursday, July 03, 1947	1947	39.94643	-79.79285	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 19th Century, Roads, Transportation	One of the six original toll houses on the Cumberland or National Road. It was built by the State after the road was turned over to it by the U. S. in 1835. The road was completed through this section in 1817-18.	
	Uniontown	Fayette	Morgantown St. at Vine St., Uniontown	Saturday, November 23, 1946	1946	39.88796	-79.73632	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns	Founded by Henry Beeson, who built a blockhouse on site of the county jail in 1774. Uniontown gained importance with the building of the National Road after 1811.	
	Uniontown	Fayette	N Gallatin Ave. & E Penn St. (at courthouse), Uniontown	Saturday, November 23, 1946	1946	39.90227	-79.7241	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Forts, Roads	Founded by Henry Beeson, who built a blockhouse on site of the county jail in 1774. Uniontown gained importance with the building of the National Road after 1811.	
	Uniontown	Fayette	US 119, N of Uniontown	Monday, September 15, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Forts, Roads	Founded by Henry Beeson, who built a blockhouse on site of the county jail in 1774. Uniontown gained importance with the building of the National Road after 1811.	
	Uniontown	Fayette	US 40 W of Uniontown	Monday, September 15, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Forts, Roads	Founded by Henry Beeson, who built a blockhouse on site of the county jail in 1774. Uniontown gained importance with the building of the National Road after 1811.	
	Washington Mill	Fayette	Layton Rd. (SR4038), E end of Peryopolis (Missing)	Friday, November 22, 1946	1946	40.0853	-79.73825	Roadside	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, George Washington, Mills	Opposite is the site of a grist mill built about 1774 by George Washington. It was sold by him in 1795 to Col. Israel Shreve. The mill ruins still remain.	
	World War II Connellsville Canteen	Fayette	North Water Street in Connellsville	Saturday, April 23, 1994	1994	40.02003	-79.59245	City	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War, Women	From 1944 until 1946, about 800 women of all ages met 600,000 troops who passed through the B&O Railroad station. From offices here, volunteers furnished food and drink 24 hours a day and chauffeured personnel to their homes.	
	Damascus	Forest	US 62 (Elm St.), across from fish hatchery, N end of Tionesta	Tuesday, July 29, 1947	1947	41.50755	-79.45226	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns	Later name of Zelzberger's "Lower Town," located on opposite side of the river here. Residence of a Seneca sentinel chief at the time. Town name was taken from the Munsee word, "muskrat."	

	Forest County	Forest	County Courthouse, Elm St. (US 62) between May & Davis Sts., Tionesta	Saturday, August 21, 1982	1982	41.49665	-79.45623	City	No	Environment, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed April 11, 1848 from Jefferson County. Named for its extensive forests. Part of Venango County was added, 1866, and county seat moved from Marienville to Tionesta. Area notable for its Indian paths, and Zeisberger's mission to the Munsees, 1767-1770.
	Goschgoschink	Forest	US 62 near Main St. (Rt. 127), .9 mile S of East Hickory and directly across the Allegheny R from W Hickory	Tuesday, July 29, 1947	1947	41.56826	-79.4035	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American	Name applied at the time of Zeisberger's arrival in 1767 to all three of the refugee Indian towns. Later the name was given to "Upper Town," located across the river at this point.
	Hickory Town	Forest	US 62 near Little Hickory Rd. (SR 3004), 2 miles S of East Hickory	Tuesday, July 29, 1947	1947	41.55905	-79.41885	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American, Paths & Trails	Site across the river of Zeisberger's "Middle Town," later called Hickory Town. Here his noted dispute with Wangomen took place in 1767. Here too ended Indian paths from the south, by which trade goods were obtained.
	Holeman Ferry	Forest	US 62, ~3 miles SW of Tionesta (Missing)	Thursday, August 05, 1954	1954	41.47106	-79.50138	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Transportation	Established by Eli Holeman about 1804. Crossing the Allegheny River here, it was an important link on the old State Road, or "Bald Eagle Road," leading from Milesburg (Centre County) to Waterford (Erie County). Most of the early settlers crossed at this point. In the War of 1812, troops and supplies were transported on the Ferry.
	Howard Zahniser	Forest	Rt. 62 ~.8 miles N of Pigeon Hill Rd., N of Tionesta	Monday, August 13, 2001	2001	41.51855	-79.44265	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century	Conservationist and architect of the National Wilderness Preservation System Act of 1964. Although he died four months before President Lyndon Johnson signed the bill, his efforts led to the preservation of over 100 million acres across the nation. Zahniser was born in Franklin, Pa., and Tionesta became his hometown. An advocate for preserving wilderness area, he was executive director of The Wilderness Society & editor of its journal.
	Indian Paths	Forest	US 62, next to W Forest school, 2.3 miles S of East Hickory	Tuesday, July 29, 1947	1947	41.54594	-79.43164	Roadside	No	Native American	Across the river here paths led over the hills to Oil Creek. Each year, in spring, the Indians used to travel westward to gather petroleum from the oil pits, boil maple sugar and make bark canoes.
	Lawunakhannek	Forest	US 62 between Wheeler Ln. and Anderson Farms Rd., .2 mile N of East Hickory	Tuesday, July 29, 1947	1947	41.58643	-79.40387	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Religion	Name of Indian mission near here, at which the first Protestant church building west of the Allegheny Mountains was built by Zeisberger in 1769. Term is Delaware word meaning "northerly stream place."
	Pigeon	Forest	PA 66 just N of Pigeon Ln., ~6 miles NE of Marienville	Thursday, June 03, 1948	1948	41.52535	-79.05625	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Environment, Native American	The name of this town recalls the now-extinct passenger pigeon, which in vast flocks nested in the beech groves of this area. The nestlings were taken as food each spring by the Seneca Indians.
	Refugee Towns	Forest	US 62 near Pullman Rd., ~1.5 miles S of Tionesta Station	Tuesday, July 29, 1947	1947	41.47676	-79.47152	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	This part of the Allegheny was allotted to Munsee and other displaced Indians by the Seneca before 1750. In 1767-70 Zeisberger worked among these refugee groups, then occupying three towns along the river here.
	Refugee Towns	Forest	US 62 just S of Main St. (PA 127), ~.5 mi. S of E Hickory and across from W Hickory	Tuesday, July 29, 1947	1947	41.57085	-79.40258	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	This part of the Allegheny was allotted to Munsee and other displaced Indians by the Seneca before 1750. In 1767-70 Zeisberger worked among these refugee groups, then occupying three towns along the river here.
	54th Mass. Infantry Regiment, US Colored Troops (The)	Franklin	Zion Union Cemetery, Bennett Ave., Mercersburg	Saturday, November 07, 2009	2009	39.82031	-77.90564	Roadside	No	African American, Civil War, Military	In 1863, the 54th Massachusetts Regiment was among the first Civil War combat units open to African Americans. Troops from Pennsylvania made up more than 20 percent of the acclaimed unit. Mercersburg was second only to Philadelphia in mustering volunteers from the Commonwealth. The valor shown by the regiment improved regard for Black soldiers and helped spur recruiting. Of 38 USCT Civil War veterans buried here, 13 served in the 54th Mass.
	Black Boys Rebellion	Franklin	Ft. Loudon Rd. (PA 75), ~1.4 miles S of Fort Loudon	Sunday, June 23, 2013	2013	39.89526	-77.8988	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Forts, Native American	This conflict began in 1765 on the site of the Widow Barr's house west of here, when British troops from Fort Loudon skirmished with a group of white settlers, wounding colonist James Brown. "The Black Boys," led by James Smith, opposed renewed trade relations with the Indians due to recent attacks, often disrupting British supply shipments to western forts. The incident is considered by many to be the first armed resistance to British rule.
	Brown's Mill School	Franklin	At site, Brown's Mill Rd. at Angle Rd. (off Rt. 11 via Kaufman Rd.), SE of Marion	Wednesday, April 20, 1966	1966	39.83078	-77.70236	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Education	Built in 1836. Used until 1921 as one-room elementary school.
	Buchanan House	Franklin	17 N Main St., Mercersburg	Thursday, July 02, 1953	1953	39.82872	-77.90383	City	No	Exploration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Professions & Vocations	James Buchanan, lawyer, statesman, diplomat, 15th President of the U.S., born in Stony Batter, lived here 1796-1807. Sgt. Patrick Gass, carpenter for winter quarters on the Lewis & Clark expedition, 1803-06, worked here as an apprentice, 1794-95.
	Burning of Chambersburg	Franklin	SE corner of square at Rts. 30 & 11, Chambersburg	Friday, December 05, 1947	1947	39.9375	-77.3389	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Occupied the morning of July 30, 1864, by cavalry of Confederate Gen. John McCausland. Failing to obtain ransom, he burned the town in reprisal for ruin in the Shenandoah Valley by Gen. David Hunter.
	Burning of Chambersburg	Franklin	Blairs Valley Rd. at Hunter Rd., Montgomery Twp.	Friday, December 05, 1947	1947	39.74588	-77.92647	Roadside	Yes	Civil War, Military	Over this road Gen. John McCausland's Confederate cavalry marched north on July 29, 1864. By way of Mercersburg, they reached and burned Chambersburg next morning, and were at McConnellsburg next night.

	Caledonia Furnace	Franklin	US 30 & PA 233, Caledonia State Park, east end of Fayetteville	Monday, August 25, 1947	1947	39.90645	-77.477922	Roadside	No	African American, Business & Industry, Civil War, Furnaces, Military	Erected in 1837 by Thaddeus Stevens and James D. Paxton. Stevens' antislavery stand led to its destruction by Gen. Jubal Early, June 26, 1863, on his way to York during the early Gettysburg campaign.	
	Captain Ulric Dahlgren	Franklin	SE section of Sq. (Carlisle & Baltimore Sts.), Greencastle	Tuesday, June 01, 1954	1954	39.79	-77.7275	City	No	Civil War, Military	Commanded a detachment of Union cavalry that made a surprise attack on a larger force of Confederate cavalry on this square, July 2, 1863. Important papers for General Lee were taken from the men who were captured.	
	Chambersburg	Franklin	US 11, at S end of borough, between Mill Rd. and Orchard Dr.		1948	1948	39.91256	-77.66901	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Civil War, Early Settlement, Government & Politics	Settled 1734 by Benjamin Chambers, who laid out "Chambers Town" in 1764. Seat of Franklin County since 1784. Scene of Civil War events: Raided by "Jeb" Stuart, 1862; occupied by Confederates in 1863; and burned by them in 1864.
	Chambersburg	Franklin	US 11 & Roland Ave., 1.5 miles N of Chambersburg, near borough line		1948	1948	39.9559	-77.64507	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Civil War, Early Settlement, Government & Politics	Settled 1734 by Benjamin Chambers, who laid out "Chambers Town" in 1764. Seat of Franklin County since 1784. Scene of Civil War events: Raided by "Jeb" Stuart, 1862; occupied by Confederates in 1863; and burned by them in 1864.
	Chambersburg	Franklin	US 30 W end of Chambersburg		1948	1948	39.93684	-77.67507	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Civil War, Early Settlement, Government & Politics	Settled 1734 by Benjamin Chambers, who laid out "Chambers Town" in 1764. Seat of Franklin County since 1784. Scene of Civil War events: Raided by "Jeb" Stuart in 1862, occupied by Confederates in 1863 and burned by them in 1864.
	Chambersburg	Franklin	US 30 at I-81, west side of intersection, E end of Chambersburg		1948	1948	39.9297	-77.63735	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Civil War, Government & Politics	Settled 1734 by Benjamin Chambers, who laid out "Chambers Town" in 1764. Seat of Franklin County since 1784. Scene of Civil War events: Raided by "Jeb" Stuart, 1862; occupied by Confederates in 1863; and burned by them in 1864.
	Confederate Conference	Franklin	SW quadrant of public square, Chambersburg	Monday, August 10, 1953	1953	39.9372	-77.3384	City	No	Civil War, Military	On June 26, 1863, Gen. Robert E. Lee and staff entered this square. After conferring with Gen. A.P. Hill near the middle of the "Diamond," Lee turned eastward and made headquarters at the edge of town.	
	Dr. Henry Harbaugh	Franklin	14301 Harbaugh Church Rd., (@ church), off Midvale Rd. south of Midvale	Friday, December 05, 1947	1947	39.72187	-77.53415	Roadside	No	Education, Ethnic & Immigration, Professions & Vocations, Religion	Pennsylvania-German author, theologian, and educator, 1817-1867, was born one and one-half miles distant. The house is marked by a monument.	
	Falling Spring Church	Franklin	Philadelphia Ave. (US 11) at church, 3+ blocks N of Square, Chambersburg	Monday, May 10, 1948	1948	39.94072	-77.66074	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Founded 1734; main part of present church built 1803. One of the Presbyterian churches marking the first great settlement of Scotch-Irish pioneers west of the Susquehanna.	
	First Lutheran Church	Franklin	W. Washington St. at church (near Black St.), Chambersburg	Monday, August 10, 1953	1953	39.93456	-77.66323	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	This church, the third building, stands on the site of a log church built in 1780 by the Lutheran and Reformed and used jointly by the congregations till 1808. The land was donated by Benjamin Chambers.	
	Fort Chambers	Franklin	W. King St. at Conococheague Creek, W of US 11, Chambersburg	Tuesday, June 03, 1947	1947	39.9393	-77.66297	City	No	Early Settlement, Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Mills, Native American	Erected in 1756 by Col. Benjamin Chambers, pioneer land-owner and founder of the town, who fortified his house and mill with stockade and cannon against Indians.	
	Fort Davis	Franklin	Welsh Run Rd. (PA 995) at Bain Rd. (near Church of Brethren at Welsh Run)	Tuesday, October 29, 1946	1946	39.75952	-77.86262	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Built about 1755, on land of Philip Davis. Farthest south in this State of a line of settlers' refugees from Indian attacks. The site is about a mile away.	
	Fort Davis - PLAQUE	Franklin	on private farm, W side of Bain Rd., 1.3 mi. S of PA 995 at Welsh Run	Monday, June 01, 1931	1931	39.74448	-77.87591	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military	Was Located Near This Marker on the Plantation of Philip Davis Welshman -- Patriot -- Collector of Taxes -- Member of the Presbytery Of New Castle Who Built the Fort About 1754 as a Protection Against the Indians.	
	Fort Loudon	Franklin	US 30 & Brooklyn Rd., ~1 mile E of Fort Loudon (Missing)	Tuesday, May 27, 1947	1947	39.90601	-77.88064	Roadside	Yes	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Built 1756 by Provincial government. Start of Forbes' expedition to take Ft. Duquesne, 1758. In 1765 colonists under James Smith forced the withdrawal of a British garrison from the fort.	
	Fort Loudon - PLAQUE	Franklin	Main St. at Mill St., in triangle at center of Fort Loudon	Friday, October 01, 1915	1915	39.9148	-77.90499	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	...erected by Col. John Armstrong in the winter of 1756, at the order of the province of Pennsylvania, was situated a miles southeast of this spot. The fort was built for the protection of the frontiers against the Indians and took the place of the fort at McDowell's Mill, which was situated at Bridgeport. Fort Loudon was the scene of many thrilling events during the expedition of Gen. John Forbes, in 1758, and that of Col. Henry Bouquet, n 1763-4, this fort was used as a rendezvous for troops and as a base of supplies. It was the scene of the exploits of Capt. James Smith and his "Black Boys" in 1765. Before the building of the state road to Pittsburgh, it was the point of departure of great trains of pack-horses, laden with goods for the west and south.	
	Fort Marshall	Franklin	Shimpstown Rd. across from Clay Lick Rd., S of Mercersburg		1946	1946	39.77717	-77.92562	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	This settlers' refuge, located near Old Warm Spring Trail, was built about 1755 on the land of William Marshall. It was used as a station in the daily military patrol to guard the southwestern frontier of the Conococheague Settlement from raids in French and Indian War days.
	Fort McCord	Franklin	~2.5 miles NE of Edenville on Ft. McCord Rd. (SR 4008) at Rumler Rd.	Friday, August 08, 1947	1947	39.98583	-77.77217	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Built by the settlers; named for John McCord. Burnt April 1, 1756, by Indians, who killed or carried into captivity 27 persons. The site is about nine miles away.	

X	Fort McCord - PLAQUE	Franklin	~2.5 mi. NE of Edenville, Rumler Rd. off Ft. McCord Rd. (SR 4008), plaque within fence on left	Thursday, October 01, 1914	1914	39.985	-77.77282	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	The site of Fort McCord where twenty seven pioneer settlers men women and children were massacred by indian savages or carried into captivity April 1st, 1756. Was a few rods south east of this spot. In the list of victims were Mary McCord, Mrs. John Thorn and babe, Mrs. Anne McCord wife of John McCord and two daughters, Martha Thorn a young mother with unborn babe, and a young girl. Names of provincial soldiers killed in pursuit of the Indians at Sideling Hill. [list of names of 21 killed and 11 wounded]	
	Fort McDowell	Franklin	PA 416 at Markes, junction of Mercersburg & Lemar Rds.	Wednesday, September 10, 1947	1947	39.87451	-77.87139	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Mills	John McDowell's mill, stockaded in 1755 by local settlers. Used by Provincial authorities until building of Ft. Loudon, 1756. Starting point of Col. Burd's road to the West, 1755.	
	Fort McDowell - PLAQUE	Franklin	PA 416 at Markes, junction of Mercersburg & Lemar Rds.	Sunday, October 01, 1916	1916	39.87451	-77.87139	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Mills, Roads	This stone marks the site of the fort at McDowell's Mill, erected by John McDowell before 1754. It was used as a base of supplies and as a magazine until the erection of Fort Loudon in 1756. The military road from Pennsylvania, connecting with the Braddock Road at Turkey Foot, was built from this point in 1755 under the supervision of Col. James Burd. During the period of Indian hostility the fort at McDowell's Mill was the scene of many thrilling events.	
	Fort Waddell (1754) - PLAQUE	Franklin	Route 30, W of Chambersburg, near PA416 junction, 1 mi W of St. Thomas (N side)		1930	1930	39.91181	-77.8203	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	One of the Forts for the defense of the frontier of Cumberland County from Fort Davis to Shippensburg, stood near this marker on the plantation, then owned by Thomas Waddell.
	Fort Wadell	Franklin	US 30, just E of junction PA 416 junction, ~1 mile W of St. Thomas	Tuesday, May 27, 1947	1947	39.91148	-77.82133	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	One of a line of forts built by settlers in this region for refuge from Indian attacks following Braddock's defeat in 1755. It stood just to the north.	
	Franklin County	Franklin	County Courthouse, Memorial Square (N. Main St.), NE corner of US 11 & 30, Chambersburg	Saturday, May 15, 1982	1982	39.93762	-77.66103	City	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Formed on September 9, 1784 from Cumberland County and named for Benjamin Franklin. Site of Falling Spring, noted limestone trout stream. Birthplace of James Buchanan, 15th President of the United States. Chambersburg, county seat, was laid out 1764.	
	Frederick Douglass and John Brown	Franklin	W Washington St., just W of Southgate Mall, Chambersburg	Sunday, August 21, 1994	1994	39.935	-77.66642	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military	The two abolitionists met at a stone quarry here, Aug. 19-21, 1859, and discussed Brown's plans to raid the federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry. He urged Douglass to join an armed demonstration against slavery. Douglass refused, warning the raid would fail; the Oct. 16, 1859 attack confirmed his fears. Brown was captured with his surviving followers and was executed Dec. 2, 1859.	
	George H. Wirt (1880 - 1961)	Franklin	near PSU Mont Alto campus, approx. 120 yds. E of Slabtown Rd. on south side of PA 233	Saturday, October 01, 2005	2005	39.83957	-77.54272	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century, Professions & Vocations	Pennsylvania's first professionally trained forester and co-founder and first director of the State Forest Academy begun here in 1903. A protege of Dr. Joseph T. Rothrock, Wirt advocated learning through theory and practice and set pioneering trends in forestry education. Architect of forest protection legislation enacted in 1915 and a successful wildfire protection plan. Wirt served as Chief Forest Fire Warden, 1915-1946.	
	Gettysburg Campaign	Franklin	Philadelphia Ave. (US 11) near Chancellor Dr./Siloam Rd., 1.5 mi. N of Chambersburg	Friday, December 05, 1947	1947	39.95707	-77.64411	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	On June 26, 1863, Gen. R. S. Ewell, with orders to take Harrisburg, marched his army by this road toward Carlisle, which he reached next day. On June 29, he was ordered to rejoin Lee's army at Cashtown.	
	Gettysburg Campaign	Franklin	S Main St. (US 11) at intersection with Loop/Kriner Rds., at creamery, just S of Chambersburg	Friday, December 05, 1947	1947	39.90486	-77.67233	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	General Albert G. Jenkins' brigade of Southern cavalry entered Chambersburg on June 15, 1863, in advance of the main invasion force, and later led the invading army, June 22-24. General Robert E. Lee entered Chambersburg on June 26.	
	Gettysburg Campaign	Franklin	US 30E across from Willowbrook Dr., just E of Chambersburg, ~.5 mi past I81 (at veterinary clinic)	Saturday, January 10, 1948	1948	39.92696	-77.62733	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Gen. Robert E. Lee reached Chambersburg June 26, 1863. Hearing June 28 that Union troops under Gen. Joseph Hooker had crossed the Potomac to Frederick, he decided to unite his forces at Cashtown; and left the city by this road.	
	Gettysburg Campaign	Franklin	E Main St. (PA 16) at Roadside Ave., E of square in Waynesboro	Monday, November 02, 1964	1964	39.75189	-77.57037	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Gen. Jubal Early's Confederate troops occupied Waynesboro June 23, 1863. Next day they marched by Mont Alto to Greenwood, or Black Gap, where, June 25, they were ordered by Gen. Ewell to march to York.	
	Gettysburg Campaign	Franklin	N Antrim Way (US 11), just S of Craig Rd., N of Greencastle	Monday, November 02, 1964	1964	39.80421	-77.72233	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Here on June 22, 1863, the First N.Y. Cavalry attacked the Southern advance force of cavalry under Gen. A.G. Jenkins. Here died the first Union soldier killed in action in Pennsylvania. Corporal William H. Rihl of Philadelphia, serving in a Pennsylvania unit assigned to the New York regiment.	
	Gettysburg Campaign	Franklin	Molly Pitcher Hwy. (US 11) at Hykes Rd., ~1 mile N of State Line	Friday, December 05, 1997	1997	39.73109	-77.7248	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Over this route Confederate General R.S. Ewell's 2d Army Corps led Lee's invading forces on June 22, 1863. Next day Gen. Jubal Early, under Ewell's command, entered the state to the east, near Waynesboro.	

	Israel Benevolent Society Cemetery	Franklin	361 East Washington Street, Chambersburg	Sunday, May 12, 2002	2002	39.93361	-77.65593	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military, Religion	Consecrated in 1844, this cemetery provided a place for Jews to be properly buried under the requirements of Judaic law. Founded by Chevrah Kadishah (Holy Burial Society), it is the first Jewish cemetery west of Philadelphia formed during a period of great westward migration in the mid-19th century. Jewish residents of the area are buried here, as is Isaac Burgauer, the only southern Jewish casualty of the Battle of Gettysburg interred in a northern Jewish cemetery.
	Jacob Nelson "Nellie" Fox	Franklin	7417 Lincoln Hwy. (US 30), at Schoolhouse Road (square), St. Thomas	Friday, August 03, 2001	2001	39.91744	-77.79862	City	No	Baseball, Sports & Recreation	1997 Baseball Hall of Fame inductee. Second baseman for the Chicago White Sox (1950-1963). Known for his passion and work ethic, Fox was an AL MVP (1959), a 3-time Gold Glove Award winner, and a 12-time All-Star. His boyhood home stands nearby.
	James Buchanan	Franklin	PA 16W, @ fork of Stony Batter & Buchanan Sts., at Buchanan State Park entrance, Cove Gap	Saturday, January 01, 1955	1955	39.86651	-77.90383	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	President 1857-1861. Was born April 23, 1791, a half-mile from here. The cabin itself was moved to Mercersburg, 1850, and in 1925 to Chambersburg. In 1953, it was removed to The Mercersburg Academy campus where it may be seen.
	John Brown	Franklin	225 E. King St., Chambersburg	1953	1953	39.93881	-77.65831	City	No	African American, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military	Boarded in this house for a while in the summer of 1859 under the name of "Smith." While in Chambersburg, he secretly received firearms and ammunition. Later in 1859, Brown led a raid on the arsenal at Harper's Ferry.
	John Brown Raid	Franklin	PA 233, 1 mile E of Mont Alto, across from PSU campus, just W of entrance	Wednesday, June 11, 1947	1947	39.84026	-77.54507	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military	Captain John Cooke, one of Brown's followers, was captured near here on Oct. 25, 1859, nine days after the raid on Harper's Ferry. He was hanged December 16, two weeks after John Brown.
	John Wallace Jr.	Franklin	E. Main St. & Enterprise Ave., Waynesboro	Monday, June 27, 1955	1955	39.75088	-77.56828	City	No	Professions & Vocations	Laid out the present town in 1797 and named it Waynesburg in honor of General Anthony Wayne. In 1831, name changed to Waynesboro. Stone portion of the Wallace house still stands about 200 yards southeast of here.
	Joseph Armstrong	Franklin	Apple Way (SR 4010) at Coble Rd. near Edenville	Saturday, May 14, 1960	1960	39.96307	-77.78601	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, French & Indian War, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Native American	Settled here on land applied for in 1737 and warranted 1752. Member of the Assembly 1750-55. Captain of militia 1755 and in Pennsylvania Regiment 1756-57. Died 1761. Home used in 1757 as a ranging station for troops in the French and Indian War and during Pontiac's War in 1763-64.
	Joseph Winters	Franklin	Junior Hose and Truck Company #2, 130 N Second St., Chambersburg	Monday, May 23, 2005	2005	39.93932	-77.65863	City	No	African American, Entrepreneurs, Invention, Native American, Police and Safety, Underground Railroad	African American inventor who secured a U.S. patent for the first fire escape ladder and hose conductor in 1878. In 1879 Winters was issued a second U.S. patent for improvements to the original invention. Winters was active in the Underground Railroad. He resided in Chambersburg.
	Lane House	Franklin	16 N. Main St., Mercersburg	Thursday, July 02, 1953	1953	39.82868	-77.90394	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Built by Thomas Lane. Was later occupied by the family of Elliott Lane, a brother. Here, in 1830, Harriet Lane, niece of James Buchanan and mistress of the White House during his Presidency, was born.
	Margaret Cochran Corbin	Franklin	US 11 at Roland Ave. and Mennonite Church, 1.5 miles N of Chambersburg	Sunday, October 01, 1961	1961	39.95591	-77.64516	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Women	Heroine of the Revolution; born Nov. 12, 1751, near Rocky Spring, 1 1/2 miles to NW. Accompanied her husband to war. Manned a cannon, Fort Washington, N.Y., Nov. 16, 1776, when he was killed. She was wounded, pensioned, and assigned to Invalid Regt. Died Jan. 16, 1800; buried at West Point, N.Y.
	Marshall College	Franklin	On Mercersburg Academy campus, off Buchanan Trail (PA 16/416), Mercersburg	Friday, May 01, 1953	1953	39.82751	-77.89854	Roadside	No	Education, Religion	Used the Theological Seminary building. Was chartered, 1836; removed to Lancaster, 1853, and united with Franklin College. First president was Dr. Frederick A. Rauch, famed scholar, educator, and author of textbook on psychology.
	Martin Delany (1812-1885)	Franklin	566 S. Main St., Chambersburg	Saturday, October 25, 2003	2003	39.92883	-77.66302	Roadside	No	African American, Civil Rights, Military, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism, Underground Railroad	Delany was an influential abolitionist, civil rights activist, Army officer, and prominent physician. The son of an enslaved father and free mother received his education in Chambersburg. He went on to publish an anti-slavery newspaper, "The Mystery." He worked along with Frederick Douglass to champion freedom and later became the first commissioned African American officer in the United States Army.
	Masonic Temple	Franklin	S. 2nd St. near E. Queen St., Chambersburg	Monday, November 30, 1964	1964	39.93588	-77.65938	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Civil War, Military	Built 1823-1824. Oldest Pennsylvania building erected solely for Masonic use and now used exclusively for that purpose. Spared when Confederates burned town on July 30, 1864.
	Messersmith's Wood	Franklin	Lincoln Hwy. (US 30) near Colbrook Ave., Chambersburg	Monday, August 20, 1973	1973	39.93173	-77.64463	City	No	Civil War, Military	Name of grove selected by Gen. R.E. Lee for his headquarters, June 26-30, 1863. Here he issued the order for the concentration of troops near Gettysburg. Site of woods is just south of this point.
	Morrow Tavern	Franklin	37 S. Main St., Chambersburg	Saturday, August 01, 1953	1953	39.9369	-77.66156	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, George Washington, Military, Inns & Taverns, Whiskey Rebellion	A two-story stone house occupied as a tavern by William Morrow stood on this site. George Washington, with staff, lodged here, Oct. 12, 1794, when traveling west to review troops assembled at Bedford to suppress the Whiskey Rebellion.
	Old Franklin County Jail	Franklin	E. King St. (US 11) at N. 2nd St., Chambersburg	Friday, May 09, 1975	1975	39.93919	-77.66117	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Of Georgian design, this jail was built in 1818 and was in continuous use for 152 years. The third oldest building in the borough, it survived the burning of Chambersburg by Confederate forces during the Civil War.

	Old Log Building	Franklin	E. Main St. & Roadside Ave., Waynesboro	Monday, June 27, 1955	1955	39.75202	-77.57079	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Education	The one-and-a-half story structure that stands about 100 yards north of here is one of the oldest buildings in Waynesboro. Built for a schoolhouse and church between 1770 and 1780 by John Bounus. Later used as a dwelling.
	Patrick Gass (1771-1870)	Franklin	181 Franklin Farm Ln., just N of Rt. 30, Chambersburg, off Rt. 30 (back from Rd.)	Tuesday, January 13, 2004	2004	39.92966	-77.62966	Roadside	No	Environment, Exploration, Military, War of 1812	Enlisted by Meriwether Lewis as a private in the Lewis & Clark Expedition, 1803-1806; selected as a Sergeant in August, 1804. His carpentry and soldiering skills earned written commendation from Lewis. Gass later published his diaries of the Expedition. A veteran of the War of 1812 and Battle of Lundy's Lane, Ontario, Gass was born and resided here until age 10.
	Pennsylvania	Franklin	US 11 at Mason Dixon Rd., Middleburg, near MD state line	Saturday, January 01, 1949	1949	39.72146	-77.72434	Roadside	Yes	Early Settlement, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania State Forest Academy	Franklin	Park St. (Rt. 233) at Campus Dr., entrance of PSU, Mont Alto	Tuesday, May 13, 2003	2003	39.84022	-77.54411	Roadside	No	Education, Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century	The Commonwealth's first forestry school was established here at Mont Alto in 1903; named the State Forest Academy in 1905. In 1929, it merged with Pennsylvania State College; later Pennsylvania State University. Joseph T. Rothrock, the Commonwealth's first Forestry Commissioner, and Mira Lloyd Dock, noted activist and conservationist, were among its founders.
	Philip Berlin	Franklin	W. Washington St. & Black Ave. at Lutheran Church, Chambersburg	Monday, August 10, 1953	1953	39.93453	-77.6631	City	No	Invention, Professions & Vocations, Railroads, Transportation	Recognized as the inventor of the first sleeping car in U.S. for use of travelers. The car, "Chambersburg," was operated as early as 1838 between Harrisburg and Chambersburg. He lies buried in graveyard at rear of church.
	Ralph Elwood Brock (1883-1959)	Franklin	Park St. (Rt. 233) at Campus Dr., just east of entrance to PSU, Mont Alto	Friday, October 24, 2003	2003	39.84012	-77.54381	Roadside	No	African American, Education, Environment, Professions & Vocations	The first African American graduate of the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy here at Mont Alto and a member of the original class of 1906. A student & associate of Dr. J.T. Rothrock, Brock was Mont Alto State Forest Nursery superintendent until 1911 and then a successful consulting forester for public and private gardens and landscapes in New York City and Philadelphia.
	Reformed Theological Seminary	Franklin	PA 16 at entrance to Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg	Friday, May 01, 1953	1953	39.8284	-77.89854	Roadside	No	Education, Religion	Was situated on this campus, 1837-71. Here, Drs. Frederick A. Rauch, John W. Nevin, Philip Schaff, taught and wrote. Their works on theology, philosophy, and church history were influential in the U.S. and Europe.
	Rev. Steel's Fort	Franklin	Buchanan Trail (PA 16) at Findley Rd., 2.3 miles SE of Mercersburg	Tuesday, June 03, 1947	1947	39.80406	-77.8699	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military, Native American	The Rev. John Steel, pastor of Upper West Conococheague, was made militia captain; and his church, stockaded in 1755, provided protection from hostile Indians. The site is at Church Hill.
	Scotland School for Veterans' Children	Franklin	3583 Scotland Rd., Scotland	Saturday, July 13, 2013	2013	39.96583	-77.59417	Roadside	No	Education, Military, Sports & Recreation	Established in 1895 as the Pa. Soldiers' Orphans Industrial School, the state-run institution provided primary and secondary education to veterans' children in a residential setting. About 10,000 boys and girls were instilled with a sense of patriotism that led many to pursue careers in the military. Students excelled in academics and sports until the school's 2009 closing. The Cadets and Red Devils teams won numerous championships.
	Shippensburg	Franklin	W King St. (US 11) at Park Heights Ave., W end of Shippensburg	Tuesday, June 01, 1948	1948	40.04261	-77.45347	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns	Founded 1730 by Edward Shippen. Second oldest town in the state west of the Susquehanna River. Important community on colonial frontier. Temporary seat of Cumberland Co., whose first courts were held here in 1750-51.
	Snow Hill Cloister	Franklin	Anthony Hwy. (PA 997) at Pine Hill Rd., just S of Quincy	Wednesday, December 21, 1966	1966	39.79029	-77.57471	Roadside	No	Religion	An offshoot of Ephrata Cloister in Lancaster County, deriving its name from the Snowberger family active in its foundation. Composed of widows, widowers, and single persons, with goods held in common, it prospered from 1814 until the Civil War.
	Stuart's Raid	Franklin	Blair's Valley Rd. (PA 75), about 100 yds. N of state line	Friday, December 05, 1947	1947	39.724188	-77.891049	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Confederate cavalry under Gen. J.E.B. Stuart entered this state Oct. 10, 1862. Unable to burn the iron bridge at Chambersburg, they reentered Maryland near Emmitsburg, Oct. 11, circling the Union army.
	Suesserott House	Franklin	SW corner of Main & Washington Sts., Chambersburg	Thursday, May 01, 1969	1969	39.93429	-77.66214	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Civil War, Houses & Homesteads, Military, Professions & Vocations	Built about 1807. Later, it was the home of Dr. Jacob Suesserott, a prominent physician, dentist and surgeon. The fire started by Confederate cavalry on July 30, 1864, was arrested at this point.
	Thompson's Rifle Battalion: Capt. James Chambers' Company	Franklin	W King St., 1 block W of US 11, in Ft. Chambers Park, Chambersburg	Sunday, July 28, 1991	1991	39.93947	-77.66312	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Recruited in this part of Cumberland (now Franklin) County, Chambers' Company was a unit of the first battalion in the colonies authorized by Congress, in June 1775. From here this company marched about 450 miles to join the siege of Boston. The battalion became the 1st Pennsylvania Regiment, with Chambers as Colonel, 1777-81; he was later a Brigadier General of militia.

	Underground Railroad Activity in Chambersburg	Franklin	Main St. & Lincoln Hwy. (Rt. 30), on NE quadrant of the "diamond," Chambersburg	Wednesday, January 15, 2003	2003	39.93786	-77.66105	Roadside	No	African American, Underground Railroad	Throughout the pre-Civil War period, there were a number of Underground Railroad "stations" in this area, temporary places of refuge for former slaves escaping through the mountainous terrain to freedom in the North. One local Underground Railroad agent was a free black barber, Henry Watson, who assisted fugitive slaves as they passed through Chambersburg, helping to keep them safe and undetected by the slave-catchers and bounty hunters searching for them.
	William Findlay	Franklin	Buchanan Trial (Rt. 16/416) at N Park Ave., Mercersburg	Saturday, April 01, 1950	1950	39.83027	-77.90416	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Governors	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1817-20; born on this site June 20, 1768. First candidate for governor nominated by convention. Advocate of State internal improvements; U.S. Senator; 1821-27. Died, Nov. 12, 1846, at Harrisburg.
	Wilson College	Franklin	Edgar Ave. across from Ramsey Ave., off US 11 at campus, Chambersburg	Friday, October 10, 1952	1952	39.95001	-77.64848	Roadside	No	Education, Women	Founded in 1869, and named for Sarah Wilson, its benefactor. One of the oldest colleges for women in the U.S. Opened, 1870, in "Norland," former home of Col. A.K. McClure, close friend of Abraham Lincoln.
	Big Spring Graveyard	Fulton	Great Cove Rd. (US 522), 2.8 miles S of McConnellsburg	Monday, November 06, 1989	1989	39.89005	-78.01648	Roadside	No	Native American	Among those buried here are victims of the Great Cove Massacre of Nov. 1, 1755, at present McConnellsburg. The raid was conducted by Delawares and Shawnees led by Shingas, the Delaware "king." Houses were burned, and about 50 settlers were killed or captured. Its revelation at a meeting of Pennsylvania's Provincial Council, Nov. 5, 1755, led Gov. R.H. Morris to ask the Assembly for increased frontier protection.
	Burnt Cabins	Fulton	U.S. 522, .2 mile S of Burnt Cabins, county line	Wednesday, June 04, 1947	1947	40.07735	-77.90252	Roadside	No	Native American	Early settlers' cabins in this vicinity were burned by Provincial forces, 1750, to satisfy Indian protests against white trespassers on their lands. The name is a relic of troubled days on the Pennsylvania frontier.
	Confederate Dead	Fulton	Pa. 16, .4 mile SE of McConnellsburg	Tuesday, February 10, 1948	1948	39.92402	-77.98381	City	No	Civil War, Military	Two Confederate soldiers, killed June 29, 1863, in a skirmish with Union troops, were buried here by local residents. The monument in their honor was erected by Daughters of the Confederacy.
	Forbes Road - Raystown Path	Fulton	U.S. 522, .2 mile SW of Burnt Cabins	Thursday, February 21, 1952	1952	40.07744	-77.90175	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military, Transportation	Just east of here is the junction of the two branches of the Raystown Path: a mountain shortcut by way of Fannettsburg, and Gen. Forbes road through Cowan Gap. From here Forbes route is marked by towns named for his forts: Littleton, Bedford, Ligonier, Pittsburgh.
	Fort Littleton - PLAQUE	Fulton	US 522, 1.2 mile from intersection at Fort Littleton	Tuesday, July 01, 1924	1924	40.06339	-77.96109	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Governors, Military	One of Pennsylvania's defenses against the French and Indians stood on this knoll built 1756 by GOVERNOR ROBERT HUNTER MORRIS.
	Fort Lyttelton	Fulton	US 522 at site, ~.5 miles E of Fort Littleton	Friday, June 30, 1967	1967	40.06341	-77.96097	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Begun in 1755 by George Croghan, named by Governor Morris after Sir George Lyttelton, then the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Garrisoned variously by Provincial and regular troops, as well as local volunteers in 1763. By 1764 it was reported in ruins.
	Fulton County	Fulton	County Courthouse, N. 2nd (U.S. 522) & Market Sts., McConnellsburg	Sunday, December 05, 1982	1982	39.93399	-77.99852	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed April 19, 1850 out of Bedford County. Named for steamboat inventor Robert Fulton. Scene of Confederacy's first casualties in the Gettysburg Campaign, and its last campsite (1864) in Pennsylvania. McConnellsburg, county seat, incorporated 1814.
	Gettysburg Campaign	Fulton	Near intersection of Lincoln Way East and Horton St., at E end of McConnellsburg	Thursday, October 23, 1947	1947	39.92884	-77.98458	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Three times occupied by Southern invaders, chiefly cavalry: June 19, 1863, by Gen. A.G. Jenkins; June 24-26, by Gen. G.H. Steuart; and June 29, after a brief clash with Union troops, by Gen. J.D. Imboden.
	Hunter Mill	Fulton	Great Cove Rd. (US 522) near Hwy. 928, 5.3 miles S of McConnellsburg at Webster Mills	Thursday, October 23, 1947	1947	39.85966	-78.03592	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Mills	This pioneer grist mill was built in 1812 by William Hunter. It has been in use continuously since that date. It is powered by a water wheel and uses much of the old-style machinery in its present operation.
	Last Confederate Bivouac	Fulton	US 522, .6 mile S of McConnellsburg	Wednesday, June 04, 1947	1947	39.9205	-78.00637	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	A Confederate force under General Bradley T. Johnson camped here July 31, 1864, after raiding and burning Chambersburg. They were the last Confederates to camp on Pennsylvania soil.
	Last Confederate Bivouac - PLAQUE	Fulton	US 522, 1 mile S of McConnellsburg	Tuesday, July 01, 1930	1930	39.92059	-78.00635	Plaque	No	Civil War, Military	General Bradley T. Johnson of the Confederate Army encamped 20 rods west of this marker at the Patterson home July 31, 1864 after the burning of Chambersburg. This was the last Confederate bivouac north of the Mason and Dixon line.
	Pennsylvania	Fulton	E side of Buck Valley / Warfordsburg Rd., just N of state line, S of Warfordsburg	Sunday, June 01, 1947	1947	39.72295	-78.18178	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 17th Century, Religion, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of the Declaration of Independence and The Constitution of The United States.
	Fort Jackson	Greene	E High St. at Woodland Ave., Waynesburg (Missing)	Wednesday, February 23, 1955	1955	39.89674	-80.17518	Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Forts, Military	Refuge from Indians during Revolutionary period. In 1774, it was a stockade cabin; later it became a square-shaped system of settlers' cabins joined by palisades. Site is 200 yards SW.
	Fort Swan	Greene	PA 88, S of Dry Tavern (Missing)	August, 1955	1955	39.93047	-80.01008	Roadside	Yes	Forts, Military	Site of early fort is 1.3 miles east of here. It was built in 1774 as a protection against Indian raids. Seven years before, 1767, the first settlers -- Swan, Van Meter, Hughes, Hupp -- crossed the Monongahela River into this area.

	Garard's Fort	Greene	S side of Garard's Fort Rd (SR 2011), just W of Garard's Fort, near Laurel Run Rd. (T632)	Sunday, June 01, 1947	1947	39.81664	-80.02992	Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American, Religion	Site of frontier refuge in Revolutionary War; station in 1777 of small detachment of Virginia militia. Near here, on Sunday, May 12, 1782, Indians killed the wife and three children of Rev. John Corbly, a Baptist minister.
	Garard's Fort	Greene	Garard's Fort Rd. (SR 2011), N side, just E of Green Lakes Rd., .6 miles E of Garard's Fort	Friday, May 23, 1958	1958	39.8125	-80.01323	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	Site of frontier refuge in Revolutionary War. Station of a small detachment of Virginia militia in 1777, when this area was claimed as part of Monongalia County, Virginia. Near here, on May 12, 1782, the wife and three children of the noted Baptist minister, Rev. John Corbly, were killed while on their way to church; two of Corbly's other children were wounded in the same Indian attack but survived.
	Greene Academy	Greene	Vine St. (PA 88) at W Greene St., Carmichaels	Friday, May 22, 1953	1953	39.89734	-79.97704	City	No	Education	Established in 1810 by Act of Legislature. Was aided by State grant of \$2000 and public subscriptions. Until 1860, a leading academy west of the mts. Old building, no longer used for a school, is northeast of here, on Market St.
	Greene County	Greene	County Courthouse, High & Washington Sts., Waynesburg	Monday, May 03, 1982	1982	39.89635	-80.18678	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Formed February 9, 1796 from Washington County. Named for Gen. Nathanael Greene. Waynesburg, the county seat named for Gen. Anthony Wayne, was incorporated in 1816. Site of Waynesburg College, founded 1849. Near Ten Mile is birthplace of Gov. Edward Martin.
	Monongahela College	Greene	Green (PA 188) & Pine Sts., Jefferson	Sunday, May 08, 1960	1960	39.93041	-80.05931	Roadside	No	Education, Religion	This was first Baptist college in western Pennsylvania. It was begun by Ten Mile Baptist Assn. in 1867, opened in 1869, and in 1871 chartered by legislature. Operated 1869-1888; reopened 1890 and finally closed 1894. College building, erected 1871, lies 300 yards north of marker.
	Old Glassworks	Greene	SR 2014, near intersection w/ Hillman St. and Martin Ferry Rd., Greensboro	Monday, March 28, 1955	1955	39.80144	-79.91392	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Glass	On this site, the first glass factory west of the Monongahela River was established in 1805 through the stimulating influence of Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury under Thomas Jefferson. Glass was made here until 1849.
	Rev. John Corbley	Greene	at church on Corbly Ln. at Garard's Ft. Rd. (SR 2011), Garards Fort	Tuesday, November 15, 1994	1994	39.81408	-80.02207	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Religion, Whiskey Rebellion	A noted Baptist minister serving area congregations, Corbley was among some 150 men arrested by federal troops on the "Dreadful Night" of November 13, 1794. A vocal opponent of the U.S. excise tax on whiskey, he was this area's best known participant in the Whiskey Rebellion and was seen as a threat by the Federalists. Imprisoned for a time in Philadelphia, Corbley returned here and remained active in the ministry.
	Ryerson's Blockhouse	Greene	Furman Hwy. (PA 21) near Rush Rd. at Richhill Twp. Community Park, Wind Ridge	Monday, October 17, 1960	1960	39.91291	-80.43513	Roadside	No	Native American	Near here stood one of three blockhouses erected by Captain James Paul's company in 1792, during the State's last troubles with the Indians. On April 17, 1792, soldiers carrying supplies from the Thomas Ryerson mill clashed with an Indian war party attacking the white settlements.
	Waynesburg College	Greene	N Morris St. (US 19) at W College St., Monument Park in Waynesburg	Thursday, January 06, 1949	1949	39.89905	-80.18845	Roadside	No	Education, Religion	Founded in 1849 by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Chartered by the State in 1850. One of the first two colleges in Pennsylvania to grant degrees to women, in 1857.
	"Shadow of Death"	Huntingdon	Croghan Pike (US 522) W of Shade Gap	Monday, April 28, 1947	1947	40.18869	-77.87561	Roadside	No	Paths & Trails, Transportation	The name applied to this locality by Conrad Weiser and other travelers on the Frankstown Path in the mid-18th century. Its local significance is now unknown.
	Admiral Wm. Sims	Huntingdon	Valley St. (PA 954) just S of Spring St., Rockhill, W of Orbisonia	Sunday, April 23, 1995	1995	40.23834	-77.90181	Roadside	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	Commander of the American naval forces in European waters in the First World War, naval writer and critic, entered the U.S. Naval Academy from the community in 1876. From 1883 to 1902, Sims family occupied the house opposite
	Bedford Furnace	Huntingdon	US 522 near Palmer St., at SE end of Orbisonia	Monday, April 28, 1947	1947	40.23942	-77.88911	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	First iron furnace in the Juniata region. Famous as a center for making quality charcoal iron. Located on Black Log Creek below its junction with Shade Creek. Completed about 1788.
	Coleraine Forges	Huntingdon	PA 45, 1.6 miles NE of Spruce Creek	Wednesday, April 30, 1947	1947	40.6272	-78.11406	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Iron & Steel	Nearby are the sites of two forges, built in 1805 and 1809 by Samuel Marshall. Juniata iron became famous as the best of the charcoal iron made 1790-1850. Spruce Creek was noted for its ironworks.
	David R. Porter	Huntingdon	3rd & Penn Sts., Huntingdon	Saturday, October 15, 1955	1955	40.48378	-78.00891	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Professions & Vocations	Ironmaster and Governor of the State, 1839-45, lived in this house. A leader in local affairs, he was called "our own Davy R." His son Horace, soldier and diplomat, was born here, 1837.
	Fort Roberdeau	Huntingdon	PA 453 / Truck PA 45 & Kettle Rd., near Union Furnace and just outside Blair Co. (MISSING)	Wednesday, April 30, 1947	1947	40.61348	-78.17075	Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Forts, Military	The Revolutionary fort site is located a few miles from here. Built 1778 by Daniel Roberdeau to protect lead mines in Sinking Valley which supplied the Continental army.
	Fort Shirley	Huntingdon	U.S. 522 at N end Shirleysburg	Friday, April 25, 1947	1947	40.30174	-77.87404	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Built 1755-56 by George Croghan. First a stockade and then a major link in the frontier fort chain west of the Susquehanna. Base for the Armstrong expedition, 1756. Site on opposite knoll.
	Fort Shirley - PLAQUE	Huntingdon	US 522, Shirleysburg	Saturday, May 01, 1926	1926	40.30131	-77.87431	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	One of the chain of frontier defenses of the Province of Pennsylvania in the French and Indian Wars stood on this knoll built 1756 by its commander the noted Indian Trader and Agent GEORGE CROGHAN. Here in 1753 at the Augwick Indian Town he had located his trading post and here September 3-6, 1754 CONRAD WEISER the noted Indian Interpreter and Agent had a conference with the great Iroquoian Half King TANACHARISON and other chiefs of the Shawnee and Delaware Indians.

	Fort Standing Stone	Huntingdon	Penn St., Huntingdon	Saturday, October 15, 1955	1955	40.48162	-78.00411	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	Built to protect the settlers against Indian raids. In July, 1778, Continental troops and Militia were ordered here as part of plan of defense against Indian attacks. Old Fort stood 200 yds. south, at Stone Creek and the Juniata.	
	Frankstown Path	Huntingdon	US 22 at Water Street, PA (town name)	Wednesday, March 16, 1949	1949	40.57096	-78.13425	Roadside	No	Paths & Trails, Transportation	The path turned south, up the Frankstown Branch of Juniata. The Warriors Path from Great Island came in at Water Street, so named because the river bed was used as a passage through Tussey's Mountain.	
	Greenwood Furnace	Huntingdon	Pa. 305 at Greenwood Furnace State Park	Wednesday, April 30, 1947	1947	40.64903	-77.75705	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Built about 1837 to supply iron to Freedom Forge near Lewistown. Restored stack, the Church, Big House, and store common to iron making communities remain. Works closed 1904, the last to operate in this region.	
	Hart's Log	Huntingdon	Wm. Penn Hwy. (US22) at PA 305 junction, just S of Alexandria	Saturday, March 16, 1946	1946	40.54992	-78.09993	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Paths & Trails, Professions & Vocations, Transportation	The Frankstown Path, highway of early travelers in this region, passed through the settlement of Hart's Log—later called Hart's Log, now Alexandria. The place was first named after a hollow log at this site, which the trader John Hart used between 1744 and 1755 as a feeding trough for his pack of horses.	
	Huntingdon County	Huntingdon	County Courthouse, Penn St., Huntingdon	Monday, September 20, 1982	1982	40.48364	-78.00813	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Formed on September 20, 1787 out of Bedford County. Named for the Countess of Huntingdon to honor her support of the University of Pennsylvania. Huntingdon, the county seat, incorporated 1796. County noted for fertile land, iron, timber, water power, roads.	
	Jack's Narrows	Huntingdon	US 22, ~8.5 miles SE of Huntingdon (Missing)	Thursday, June 06, 1946	1946	40.39011	-77.9028	Roadside	Yes	Environment	The gorge cut by the Juniata through the mountain at this point, derives its name from the trader, Jack Armstrong, who was killed by the Indians at the river crossing in 1744.	
	Juniata Iron	Huntingdon	US 522, ~1 mile S of Orbisonia	Tuesday, April 29, 1947	1947	40.23419	-77.88132	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Iron & Steel	Along the streams of this region are ruins of many charcoal iron furnaces and forges built between 1790-1850. Juniata iron was the best in America. Its reign ended with the rise of coal and coke iron making.	
	Juniata Iron	Huntingdon	Wm. Penn Hwy. (US 22) just E of Birmingham Pk. (PA 453), Water Street (town name)	Tuesday, April 29, 1947	1947	40.57104	-78.13406	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Iron & Steel	Along the streams of this region are ruins of many charcoal iron furnaces and forges built between 1790-1850. Juniata iron was the best in America. Its reign ended with the rise of coal and coke iron making.	
	Martin G. Brumbaugh	Huntingdon	US 22 & PA 26, W of Huntingdon	Friday, July 23, 1948	1948	40.49208	-78.04007	Roadside	No	Education, Governors, Professions & Vocations	World War I Governor from 1915-19, one of the most prominent educators of the State, was born a few miles SW, April 14, 1862. Buried in Valley View Cemetery in the same neighborhood. In 1895-1906, 1924-30, he was President Juniata College.	
	Martin G. Brumbaugh	Huntingdon	Pa. 26, 1.3 miles NE of Marklesburg	Friday, July 01, 1949	1949	40.39705	-78.1488	Roadside	No	Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors	Governor of the State, 1915-19, outstanding educator, was born near here April 14, 1862. Superintendent county schools, 1884-90. Juniata College president, 1895-1906, 1924-30. Died Mar. 14, 1930. Buried in Valley View Cemetery.	
	McAlevy's Fort	Huntingdon	Junction Greenwood Rd. (PA 305) & McAlevy's Fort Rd. (PA 26) at McAlevy's Fort (Missing)		1946	1946	40.64002	-77.83117	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	A frontier blockhouse was erected near this site in 1778 by Col. William McAlevy, pioneer settler and Revolutionary War officer. It was a refuge point for early settlers. The village was founded by entrepreneur Robert McBurney in the 1840s. He actively developed the village in the decades that followed. Several 19th century ironworks and mills in the vicinity contributed to its growth.
	McMurtrie Mansion	Huntingdon	4th & Penn, Huntingdon	Saturday, October 15, 1955	1955	40.48447	-78.01069	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Mansions & Manors	David McMurtrie built this house in 1817. A pioneer family; leaders in local political and business affairs. Now houses the Historical Society and the Library of Huntingdon County.	
	Pennsylvania Furnace	Huntingdon	Spruce Creek Rd. (PA 45) at Pennsylvania Furnace Rd., PA Furnace	Wednesday, April 30, 1947	1947	40.70172	-77.99935	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	The remaining buildings here were part of the iron works established about 1810. Operating first as a charcoal iron factory, the furnace later used coke. Iron was made here as late as 1888.	
	Rural Electrification	Huntingdon	10700 Fairgrounds Rd., Huntingdon	Sunday, July 05, 1992	1992	40.5094	-77.97878	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Electricity	In 1936 seventy-five percent of Pennsylvania farms had no electric service. During the next five years, with Federal support, 14 consumer-owned cooperatives were formed in this State. Valley Rural Electric Cooperative, serving seven counties from headquarters at Huntingdon, was incorporated November 1, 1938.	
	Spruce Creek Church	Huntingdon	Spruce Creek Rd. (PA 45) at church, just NE of Graysville	Thursday, April 21, 1949	1949	40.69087	-78.288	Roadside	No	Religion	Present church built in 1858 by a Presbyterian congregation organized in 1798. Their first house of worship, a log church built in 1805, was within old Graysville Cemetery, on the hilltop opposite.	
	Absalom (Albert) Hazlett (1837-1860)	Indiana	S 6th St. extension (PA 954), .4 mile S of US 422, Indiana	Friday, March 27, 2009	2009	40.57781	-79.13305	Roadside	No	African American, Civil War, Military	A staunch abolitionist, Hazlett became a lieutenant in John Brown's provisional army and participated in the raid on Harper's Ferry Arsenal in 1859. He was captured, tried, convicted, and hanged for his involvement following the failed Harper's Ferry attack. This incident, intended to arm slaves to fight for their own freedom, was a major catalyst for the outbreak of the Civil War. Hazlett was born and raised near here.	

	Dr. Robert Mitchell (1786-1863)	Indiana	Franklin St. (Rt. 286), between bridge over Two Lick Creek and Rt. 403S Junction, Clymer		Wednesday, October 17, 2007	2007	40.67272	-79.00651	Roadside	No	African American, Underground Railroad	Outspoken opponent of slavery, Mitchell was widely known as an abolitionist. In September 1845, harbored five fugitives from slavery on his property here. Following a raid by bounty hunters, two men escaped; three were returned to slavery. Mitchell was tried and convicted for violating the Fugitive Slave Act of 1793, and suffered heavy financial losses. The incident contributed to the more restrictive Fugitive Slave Act of 1850.
	Edward Abbey	Indiana	Buffalo-Pittsburgh Hwy. (PA 119) northbound, between Washington Rd. & McElhoes Rd., Home		Saturday, September 28, 1996	1996	40.73402	-79.10432	Roadside	No	Environment, Writers	Author and defender of wilderness, most famous for his two books <i>Desert Solitaire</i> and <i>The Monkey Wrench Gang</i> . Born in Indiana, Pa., in 1927, Abbey grew up in and around the village of Home. Although he moved to the western U.S. in 1948, books such as <i>Appalachian Wilderness</i> , <i>The Journey Home</i> , and <i>The Fool's Progress</i> describe his native county, where he learned to love nature. Abbey died in Tucson, Arizona, in 1989.
	Fugitive Slave Rescue	Indiana	W Market St. at Liberty St., near community park and gazebo, Blairsville		Saturday, April 17, 2004	2004	40.43049	-79.26743	City	No	African American, Government & Politics 19th Century, Underground Railroad	In April, 1858, citizens of Blairsville rescued a fugitive slave, Newman, from arrest by a U.S. Marshall and Virginia slave hunters. Lewis Johnson, a local black abolitionist and conductor on the Underground Railroad, housed Newman. Indiana County was an important UGRR stop.
	Indiana County	Indiana	Courthouse Sq., Philadelphia St. between 8th & 9th, Indiana		Friday, September 10, 1982	1982	40.62301	-79.15517	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 30, 1803 from Westmoreland and Lycoming counties, and once densely forested. Its name memorizes the first inhabitants. County seat, Indiana, was laid out in 1805 on land given by George Clymer, signer of the Declaration of Independence.
	James Maitland Stewart (1908-1997)	Indiana	at Jimmy Stewart Museum, 9th & Philadelphia Sts., Indiana		Thursday, July 02, 1998	1998	40.62312	-79.15564	Roadside	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War, Motion Pictures & Television, Performers	Legendary American actor, born & raised in this town. During his long career, 1932-91, Jimmy Stewart achieved fame on stage, screen, and TV. He won an Academy Award for his role in "The Philadelphia Story." Other films included "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "It's a Wonderful Life," & "Harvey." He flew 20 combat missions in World War II; rose to Brigadier General, Air Force Reserve; and received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, 1985.
	John B. McCormick	Indiana	US 22 just W of Armagh (MISSING)		Saturday, September 15, 1951	1951	40.45422	-79.03929	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Invention	Designed the first of the modern mixed-flow type of water turbine, thus making an important contribution to American industry. Began his experiments in 1868 on the water wheel of a sawmill at nearby Armagh. He died near Smicksburg in 1924.
	John S. Fisher	Indiana	PA 85 just E of Rt. 210 junction and Plumville		Thursday, September 14, 1950	1950	40.79375	-79.16428	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1927-1931, was born on a farm, 1 mile NE of here, in 1867. He supported an extensive State building program, revised the State fiscal system, and promoted the conservation of natural resources. Died in 1940.
	Linton Park (1826-1906)	Indiana	At Linton Park Playground, opposite 505 N Manor St., Marion Center		Saturday, September 27, 2008	2008	40.77113	-79.04989	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Artists, Labor	Born and raised in Marion Center, Park is recognized as one of the most significant American folk painters. His realistic depictions of rural life, most notably "The Flax Scutching Bee" (1847), provide invaluable documentation of 19th century frontier traditions in western Pa. With his logging illustrations, Park also afforded historians a clear understanding of the early development of the lumber industry.
	Moorhead's Fort	Indiana	Philadelphia St. (SR 4032/old US 422) near College Lodge Rd., just W of Indiana		Monday, July 09, 1951	1951	40.62329	-79.18001	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	About 1781, Fergus Morehead, pioneer settler, built a fort near the buildings about 200 yards south, to protect his family and neighbors from hostile Indians. It was the first permanent settlement in this vicinity.
	Purchase of 1768	Indiana	US 219 at Cherry Tree		Friday, July 02, 1948	1948			Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Native American	The northern corner of the Indian land purchase based on the Fort Stanwix Treaty was a huge cherry tree at Canoe Place, now Cherry Tree village. This point is now the junction of the counties of Cambria, Clearfield, and Indiana.
	Rescue of Anthony Hollingsworth, The	Indiana	6th & Philadelphia Sts, Indiana (at 1st Commonwealth Central Offices Bldg.)		Friday, September 27, 2002	2002	40.62295	-79.15128	City	No	African American, Underground Railroad	On June 26, 1845, this 12 year-old fugitive slave was captured by slave hunters. Armed residents surrounded the hotel where he was held & demanded his release, defying federal law. Judge Thomas White freed him in the old courthouse on this site.
	Rossiter Strike Injunction	Indiana	Shaffer Field, Central St. at West Side St., Rossiter		Monday, September 06, 2004	2004	40.89622	-78.93559	Roadside	No	Coal, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	On April 1, 1927, 200,000 bituminous coal miners nationwide struck to protest wage reductions. In November, strikers in Rossiter were prohibited from assembling, marching, and hymn singing by a sweeping injunction issued by Indiana County Judge Jonathan Langham. The injunction and mine-workers' conditions drew national interest and a U.S. Senate inquiry that included Senator Robert Wagner, key architect of the 1935 National Labor Relations Act.
	Rural Electrification	Indiana	Airport Rd. (SR1006) at REA Energy Co-op., 3 mile E of PA 286, at E end of Indiana		1988	1988	40.63288	-79.11887	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Electricity	In 1936 seventy-five percent of Pennsylvania farms had no electric service. During the next five years, with Federal support, 14 consumer-owned cooperatives were formed in this State. Southwest Central Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, serving users in seven counties, was incorporated March 4, 1937.

	Saltsburg	Indiana	Washington St. (PA 286) at Canal Walk, Saltsburg	Saturday, February 04, 1984	1984	40.48618	-79.45204	City	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns	First salt well in the vicinity was drilled, 1813-14. By the 1830's this area had become a leading U.S. salt producer. Important to its shipment was the Pennsylvania Canal's Western Division. The canal crossed here, 1829-1864, and was the lifeline of this small town.
	William H. Sylvis	Indiana	At dead end of Locust St. & Pratt Dr., Indiana University, across from Wallwork Hall (limited driving access)	Saturday, September 01, 1990	1990	40.61811	-79.1564	City	No	Labor	American labor pioneer. Born in Indiana County, 1828. Founder, National Union of Iron Molders, 1859. President, National Labor Union, 1868-1869. Sylvis strove for unity among working men and women regardless of race or nationality. He died, "labor's champion," 1869.
	Charles Margiotti (1891-1956)	Jefferson	Calvary Cemetery, 444 S Main St. (Rt. 436), Punxsutawney	Saturday, September 15, 2007	2007	40.93639	-78.99108	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics 20th Century, Professions & Vocations	Prominent lawyer, business executive, and civic and political leader, Margiotti was appointed Pennsylvania Attorney General, 1935-1938, by Governor George Earle. He was among the first Italian Americans to hold such a post in the US. He was the Republican candidate for Governor in 1934. He practiced law in Pittsburgh and donated services to defend immigrant workers. A native of Punxsutawney, Margiotti is interred here at Calvary Cemetery.
	Cooksburg	Jefferson	PA 36 near Clarion River Bridge at entrance to Cook Forest St. Pk. (Missing)	Friday, September 17, 1954	1954	41.33066	-79.20882	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Environment	Named for John Cook who came to this section in 1826 and started lumber industry along Tom's Run. Here is Cook Forest State Park. In this park, there is one of the finest stands of large white pine-hemlock in the State.
	Dr. William J. McKnight (1836-1918)	Jefferson	209 Main St., Brookville	Friday, October 12, 2018	2018	41.16026	-79.07993	City	No	Government & Politics 19th Century, Science & Medicine	A physician turned senator, he coauthored an act in 1883 that established a board to oversee the distribution of unclaimed bodies to medical schools for anatomical study. In effect, it made grave robbery illegal and promoted the advancement of medical science.
	Elijah Heath (1796-1875)	Jefferson	64 S. Pickering St., Brookville	Wednesday, August 31, 2005	2005	41.15965	-79.0798	City	No	African American, Underground Railroad	Outspoken abolitionist and judge, in 1835 Heath & others rescued two fugitive slaves, Charles Brown & William Parker. Heath, a Brookville resident, was sued by a Virginia slaveholder and fined for his actions. Undeterred, Heath continued his Underground Railroad activities.
	First Pennsylvania Troopers Killed in the Line of Duty	Jefferson	Main St. (SR 310), just S of Ash St. (T-456), McCalmont Twp.	Monday, May 02, 2016	2016	41.00623	-78.95781	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Police and Safety	On September 2, 1906, Privates John F. Henry and Francis A. Zehringen were killed in the line of duty as they attempted to arrest fugitive murderers barricaded in a nearby house. Three other troopers were wounded. Their sacrifice symbolizes the Pa. State Police Call of Honor, which states, in part, "I must serve honestly, faithfully, and if need be, lay down my life as others have done before me, rather than swerve from the path of duty."
	Great Shamokin Path	Jefferson	US 119, 4 miles NE of Punxsutawney	Monday, October 16, 1950	1950	40.96348	-78.91115	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Native American, Paths & Trails, Religion, Transportation	This major Indian path, connecting the Susquehanna and Allegheny rivers, paralleled the present highway at this point. Long used by Native Americans as a thoroughfare for hunting and trade, it was traveled by Delaware and Shawnee warriors during the French and Indian War. Bishop John Ettwein and 200 Indians with their cows used this portion of the route on their way west to Friedensstadt, July 1772.
	Groundhog Day	Jefferson	At Gobbler's Knob, Woodland Ave., 1.2 miles from Route 36, Punxsutawney	Saturday, September 11, 2004	2004	40.931282	-78.95768	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Folklore, Religion	As early as 1886, German immigrants here observed Groundhog Day and established the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club in 1899. According to folklore, if the hibernating groundhog - known as Punxsutawney Phil - leaves its burrow on February 2 and sees its shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter. The legend is based on a European custom predicting the length of winter by weather conditions on Candlemas, an ancient Christian festival.
	Iroquois "Main Road"	Jefferson	PA 949, ~4 miles N of Corsica (Missing)	Friday, October 06, 1950	1950	41.23129	-79.14902	Roadside	Yes	Native American, Paths & Trails, Roads, Transportation	The highway here follows the course of an old war path used by the Iroquois. It was their best route to the south until the Susquehanna Valley was opened to them by their victory over the Susquehannocks.
	Jefferson County	Jefferson	County Courthouse, Main St. (Rt. 28) at Pickering, Brookville	Tuesday, May 25, 1982	1982	41.16063	-79.08019	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 26, 1804 out of Lycoming County and named for President Thomas Jefferson. Until 1806 attached to Westmoreland County, then to Indiana County until 1830. Noted for its coal and lumber industries. Brookville, county seat, was incorporated 1834.
	Lewis Earle Sandt (1888-1913)	Jefferson	42 S Pickering St., Brookville	Monday, June 15, 2009	2009	41.15595	-79.08058	City	No	Exploration, Navigation, Transportation	A pioneer aviator, Sandt was the first American to make an international flight, from Erie to Canada, in 1912. Like many early pilots, he died as a result of crash injuries a year later. His efforts helped spur popular interest in flight. He lived here for most of his brief life.
	Olean Road	Jefferson	Main St. (US 322), near Olean Rd. (Rt. 949), Corsica	Monday, October 16, 1950	1950	41.1809	-79.2035	Roadside	No	Native American, Roads, Transportation	This early road from Olean to Kittanning followed the Catawba Path, formerly used by Five Nations war parties attacking the Catawba of South Carolina. Near here it crossed the Indian path from Venango (Franklin) to Chinklacamoose (Clearfield).
	Pennsylvania Memorial Home	Jefferson	Euclid Ave. between 2nd & 3rd, Brookville	Friday, October 11, 2019	2019	41.15187	-79.08067	City	No	Civil War, Houses & Homesteads, Science & Medicine, Military, Women	Established in 1890 by Kate Scott and Annie Wittenmyer of the Woman's Relief Corps, an advocate for Civil War veterans. It was the first home in the nation to accept not only former soldiers, but also their wives, children, widows, and orphans.

	Ross Leffler School of Conservation	Jefferson	Game School & Empire Ridge Rds., Brockway	Thursday, August 28, 2014	2014	41.28187	-78.86719	Roadside	No	Education, Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century, Professions & Vocations, Sports & Recreation	Within State Game Lands 54 is the original site of the first academy in the nation devoted entirely to the training of Game Protectors, later known as Wildlife Conservation Officers. Established in 1932, it was an important component in the professionalism of game management in Pa. It was named for Ross L. Leffler, a 30-year member of the Game Commission and Asst. Secretary of the Interior, appointed by President Eisenhower.
	Fort Bigham	Juniata	William Penn Hwy. (SR 3001) at Industrial Park Rd. (PA 75), ~.8 mile NW of Mexico	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.54667	-77.36645	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	The site of this stockaded blockhouse is a few miles west in Tuscarora Valley. Built about 1754 to protect traders and settlers in this region. In 1756 it was destroyed by Indians.
	Juniata County	Juniata	At County Courthouse, Bridge St. across from Minnick Ln., Mifflintown	Sunday, June 27, 1982	1982	40.57023	-77.39618	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Transportation	Formed on March 2, 1831 from Mifflin County. Named for the Juniata River, and noted for its scenery and wildlife. Indian trails, turnpike, canal and railroad made the area a major route for trade and travel. Mifflintown, county seat, was incorporated 1833.
X	Patterson's Fort	Juniata	Wm. Penn Hwy. (SR 3001), near Gill Rd. (Rt. 382), just E of Mexico	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.53587	-77.35072	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military, Native American	A stockade built about 1755 to protect settlers from Indian marauders. Capt. James Patterson was builder and commandant. It was located nearby to overlook the Juniata.
	Tuscarora Academy	Juniata	At site, Academia Rd. (SR 3017) at Academy Rd., Academia	Wednesday, March 20, 1968	1968	40.49738	-77.48811	Roadside	No	Education, Religion	Founded in 1836, it operated as an academy until 1912. Building, erected 1816, was used as a church until 1849. Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission. NOTE: "Administered by" painted out in 2017 as no longer correct.
	Tuscarora Path	Juniata	Wm. Penn Hwy., just NW of Industrial Rd. (PA 75), ~.9 mile NW of Mexico	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.54758	-77.36809	Roadside	Yes	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Used by the Five Nations Iroquois in raiding tribes to the south, and later by early traders and settlers. It began one mile west of here and terminated in the Tuscarora region of North Carolina.
	"Pioneer," The	Lackawanna	Nay Aug Park at railroad car (on "road" across from Vine St., near Arthur Ave., behind Everhart Mus.), Scranton	Thursday, July 15, 1948	1948	41.40078	-75.6435	Roadside	No	Railroads, Transportation	This gravity railroad car, used on the Pennsylvania Coal Company Railroad, was presented by the company to the City of Scranton, Sept. 3, 1909. The car was used on the line from Hawley to Pittston from 1850 to 1884.
	1902 Anthracite Coal Strike	Lackawanna	Adams Ave. side of Courthouse Square (near John Mitchell monument), Scranton	Friday, October 25, 2002	2002	41.40869	-75.662412	Roadside	No	Coal, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	In May 1902, 150,000 mineworkers struck for six months for union recognition, higher wages, shorter hours, and other demands. The Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, set up by President Theodore Roosevelt, held hearings at the Lackawanna County Courthouse and granted some demands in March 1903. Among the longest in U.S. history, the strike introduced unbiased federal intervention in labor disputes.
	Anthracite Mine Disaster	Lackawanna	In front of Throop Borough Bldg., Charles St. & Sanderson Ave., Throop	Sunday, October 23, 1994	1994	41.44598	-75.62039	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	On the morning of April 7, 1911, the nearby Pancoast mine here in Throop was the scene of a disastrous fire. Seventy-two miners died by suffocation, and a government rescue worker also was killed. This tragedy soon led to the enactment, on June 15, of state legislation requiring that all interior buildings at coal mines be constructed of incombustible materials.
	Capoose	Lackawanna	1030 Providence Rd., at Diamond St., West Scranton	Tuesday, December 02, 1947	1947	41.42548	-75.66625	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	On the nearby flat was located an Indian village under the chief, Capoose. It was settled by Munsee following their removal from the upper Delaware valley after 1743.
	Carbondale	Lackawanna	60 S Main St. (Bus. 6), at Housing Authority, Carbondale	Thursday, June 19, 1947	1947	41.56963	-75.50335	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Coal	Founded by the Wurts brothers, pioneers in developing anthracite resources of the region, in 1822. Here the first underground mine was opened in June, 1831, near Seventh Ave. Chartered as a city in 1851.
	Carbondale	Lackawanna	#5 6th Ave., at City Hall (6th Ave. side), Carbondale	Thursday, June 19, 1947	1947	41.57225	-75.50316	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Coal	Founded by the Wurts brothers, pioneers in developing anthracite resources of the region, in 1822. Here the first underground mine was opened in June, 1831, near Seventh Ave. Chartered as a city in 1851.
	Carbondale	Lackawanna	208 Fallbrook St. (PA 106), next to guard rail, N end of Carbondale	Wednesday, November 12, 1947	1947	41.58317	-75.51279	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Coal	Founded by the Wurts brothers, pioneers in developing anthracite resources of the region, in 1822. Here the first underground mine was opened in June, 1831, near Seventh Ave. Chartered as a city in 1851.
	Coal Miners' and Laborers' Strike	Lackawanna	SW corner of Lackawanna & Washington Aves., downtown Scranton	Sunday, August 03, 2008	2008	41.40675	-75.66501	City	No	Coal, Government & Politics 19th Century, Labor	A riot occurred here on August 1, 1877, in which armed citizens fired upon strikers, killing four. Many were injured, including Scranton's mayor. As in numerous US cities, this labor unrest was a result of the US depression of 1873 and a nationwide railroad strike in 1877.
	Elder Miller	Lackawanna	1214 N Abington Rd. (PA 407), at PA 632, Waverly	Tuesday, September 14, 1948	1948	41.52798	-75.7051	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Education, Religion	Pioneer preacher and teacher in Abington region, lived near this village. Born in Connecticut in 1775. Settled in Waverly about 1800; died here in 1857. The first church in the township, and the first school, were on his farm.
	First Aid Pioneer	Lackawanna	Bus. US 6 & PA 107, near bridge next to guardrail, Jermyn	Saturday, November 08, 1947	1947	41.53406	-75.55189	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Here in 1859 Dr. Matthew J. Shields organized first aid for mine workers. From it grew the plan of Red Cross industrial first aid, which he helped establish. Dr. Shields died in Scranton January 23, 1939.
	First Electric Cars	Lackawanna	235 Adams Ave. at Spruce St. (Courthouse Square), Scranton	Wednesday, September 15, 1948	1948	41.40754	-75.66196	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Electricity, Railroads	The first street car system in the U.S. built entirely for operation by electric power was at Scranton. It began operation on Nov. 30, 1886. The initial run was between central Scranton and Green Ridge section.

	Gravity Railroad	Lackawanna	97 N Main St. (Rt. 6), at entrance to Gravity Park, Carbondale	Sunday, January 03, 1999	1999	41.57549	-75.49854	Roadside	No	Coal, Railroads, Transportation	Here began one of the first railroads in the Western Hemisphere, built 1828-1829. The line had its eastern terminus at Honesdale; its southwestern terminus was later extended to Archbald & ultimately to Valley Junction near Olyphant. Built by the Delaware & Hudson to move coal to the D & H Canal, this line eventually provided passenger service and operated until the beginning of 1899.
	Hickory Grove Cemetery	Lackawanna	273 Miller Rd., just south of Carbondale Road (Rt. 632), Waverly	Saturday, May 03, 2003	2003	41.52546	-75.69275	Roadside	No	African American, Underground Railroad	One of the oldest known cemeteries associated with African Americans in Northeastern PA. Established in 1807 in Waverly, then known as Abington Center, the cemetery is the burial ground for many fugitives from slavery who came to the area via the Underground Railroad in the mid-19th century. By the end of the 19th century there were 75 former slaves in Waverly. This cemetery is evidence of the former African American community here.
	Jay Gould	Lackawanna	Bear Lake Rd. (SR 2016), just N of River Rd., Thornhurst	Wednesday, June 18, 1947	1947	41.17881	-75.58084	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Professions & Vocations, Railroads	The first business venture of the noted speculator and railroad manipulator was in this village, then called Gouldsboro. Here, 1856-61, he owned a large tannery with Zaddock Pratt. The tannery profits became the basis of his fortune.
	Jay Gould	Lackawanna	River & Locust Ridge (Hwy. 2015) Rds., just S of Thornhurst	Thursday, June 19, 1947	1947	41.17486	-75.58849	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Professions & Vocations, Railroads	The first business venture of the noted speculator and railroad manipulator was at nearby Thornhurst. Here, 1856-61, he owned a large tannery with Zaddock Pratt. Gould's tannery profits became a basis of his fortune
	Keyser Creek	Lackawanna	331 N Main St. (SR 3013), 200 yds from Taylor Profess. Plaza, near guardrail, Taylor	Thursday, September 02, 1948	1948	41.3876	-75.70477	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	At this point was established the first white settlement in Lackawanna County. In 1769, Timothy Keys, Solomon Hocksey, Andrew Hickman built homes here. In July, 1778, Keys and others were slain by Indians. The Creek is named for Keys.
	Lackawanna County	Lackawanna	512 Spruce St., (betw. N Washington Ave. & Dix Ct.) Courthouse Sq., Scranton	Tuesday, May 25, 1982	1982	41.40768	-75.66341	City	No	Coal, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Native American	Formed August 13, 1878 from Luzerne County, it was Pennsylvania's 67th and last county created. The name is an Indian word meaning "stream that forks." Scranton, the county seat, was made a city, 1866. It became the anthracite coal mining capital of the world.
	Lackawanna Iron	Lackawanna	at Scranton Iron Furnace, Cedar Ave. near Lackawanna Ave., (across from Gen. Dynamics) Scranton	Thursday, December 04, 1947	1947	41.40373	-75.66382	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Railroads	Iron was forged in Slocum Hollow by 1797. Nearby are remains of Lackawanna Iron Co. works begun 1840 by Scranton and associates. Iron rails for the Erie R.R. were made here, 1847. Steelmaking begun in 1875. Closed in 1902.
	Loretto Perfectus Walsh	Lackawanna	108 Willow Ave. at Lackawanna Ave. (Hwy. 347), at Am. Legion Post, Olyphant	Saturday, November 11, 1995	1995	41.46984	-75.60512	City	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War, Women	Recognized as the first woman to enlist in the U.S. Navy—on March 21, 1917, sixteen days before the nation entered WWI. As a Chief Yeoman (F), she served in Philadelphia; was discharged 1919. Born (1896) and raised in Olyphant; died in 1925.
	Munsee Indian Village - PLAQUE	Lackawanna	843 Providence Rd., on wall near stadium entrance, West Scranton	Monday, May 01, 1916	1916	41.41975	-75.66541	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Native American	This stone marks the site of a former Indian village, occupied after 1743 by a band of Munsee, under Chief Capoose. About 150 feet east of this spot stood a famous apple tree, under which the Indians held their councils. This tree was designated as "the town sign-post of Providence" by the settlers in 1774. It was 13 1/2 feet in circumference when it was blown down in 1885.
	Old Forge	Lackawanna	S. Main St. (SR 3013) at Lonesome Rd., near metal bridge, Old Forge	Thursday, July 24, 1947	1947	41.35925	-75.74621	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns	On the south bank of the Lackawanna River opposite this spot was located the iron forge built 1789 by Dr. William Smith and James Sutton. This was the region's oldest forge, after which the town was named.
	Pennsylvania Gravity	Lackawanna	E Drinker St., near ramp for I-81, Dunmore	Friday, May 07, 1999	1999	41.41148	-75.60098	Roadside	No	Railroads, Transportation	The Pennsylvania Coal Co. gravity railroad was in operation between lower Pittston and Hawley from 1850 to 1884. It crossed the highway by overhead trestle near this point. This was plane No. 7.
	Rev. Jacob M. Koehler (1860-1932)	Lackawanna	1800 N. Washington Ave., betw. Electric & Columbia, at Scranton State Sch. for Deaf, Scranton	Thursday, June 10, 1999	1999	41.4299	-75.64159	Roadside	No	Education, Government & Politics, Professions & Vocations, Religion	Founder in 1882 of the institute that became the Scranton State School for the Deaf. An ordained minister who was deaf, he was concerned for this state's uneducated deaf children and was a leading advocate of compulsory education of the deaf. President, National Association of the Deaf, 1896-1900. Twice president, Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf. U.S. representative to the World Congress of the Deaf (Paris), 1889.
	Rev. William Bishop	Lackawanna	1124 Price St., at Main Ave., West Scranton	Wednesday, July 14, 1948	1948	41.41363	-75.67928	Roadside	No	Religion	Baptist clergyman and first ordained minister in Scranton, built a combined log church and house near here in 1795. There he preached and held services. He was born in England, 1749, and died in Scott Township in 1816.
	Robert Patrick Casey (1932-2000)	Lackawanna	memorial park on Washington Ave. near Woodlawn St., Scranton	Monday, January 09, 2012	2012	41.43342	-75.64014	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors	Pennsylvania public official and lifelong Scranton resident, Casey served as State Senator, 1962-66, First Vice President of Pa. Constitutional Convention, 1967-68; Auditor General, 1969-77; and Governor, 1987-95. As governor he pioneered the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), a national model, and landmark environmental reforms such as the PENNVEST clean water program. He achieved national stature for his ardent pro-life stance.

	Rocky Glen Park	Lackawanna	Rocky Glen Rd., 1/4 mile off Rt. 502, at old park entrance, Moosic	Saturday, August 09, 2008	2008	41.349177	-75.709362	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Railroads	Created in 1886 and located here, the park was a recreational and social center for northeastern Pa. until it closed in 1987. It gained popularity in the early 20th century as the "Laurel Line" railroad provided easier access for more people. The park featured unique ethnic celebration days that reflected the diversity of the region. Entertainment included live performances and rides, notably the "Million Dollar" roller coaster.
	Scranton	Lackawanna	PA 307 E of Scranton, (Missing)	Tuesday, September 07, 1948	1948			Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics 19th Century, Iron & Steel	Ebenezer Slocum built his first house, and made the first iron here prior to 1800. Its founding, naming, and growth as a city were due to George W. Scranton and associates. Leader in iron and steel for 60 years after its founding, 1840.
	Scranton	Lackawanna	US 6 / I-81 northbound, at mile marker 189.2, near exit 187, N of Scranton	Tuesday, September 07, 1948	1948	41.44084	-75.62857	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics 19th Century, Iron & Steel	Ebenezer Slocum built his first house, and made the first iron here prior to 1800. Its founding, naming, and growth as a city were due to George W. Scranton and associates. Leader in iron and steel for 60 years after its founding, 1840.
	Scranton	Lackawanna	S Main St. at Rundle Ave., W Scranton (near Taylor Shopping Ctr.)	Tuesday, September 07, 1948	1948	41.39657	-75.68893	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics 19th Century, Iron & Steel	Ebenezer Slocum built his first house, and made the first iron here prior to 1800. Its founding, naming, and growth as a city were due to George W. Scranton and associates. Leader in iron and steel for 60 years after its founding, 1840.
	Scranton	Lackawanna	US 6 / I-81 southbound, near exit 191B, next to guardrail, NE of Scranton	Wednesday, March 28, 1951	1951	41.46125	-75.6668	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics 19th Century, Iron & Steel	Ebenezer Slocum built his first house, and made the first iron here prior to 1800. Its founding, naming, and growth as a city were due to George W. Scranton and associates. Leader in iron and steel for 60 years after its founding, 1840.
	Terence V. Powderly	Lackawanna	N. Main Ave. & Mears St., West Scranton	Tuesday, November 18, 1947	1947	41.41935	-75.67445	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Labor	Noted labor leader. Born Jan. 22, 1849, in Carbondale. Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, 1879-93. Scranton's Mayor, 1878-84. Later Federal immigration official. Died in 1924. His home was near here.
	Thomas J. Foster	Lackawanna	Wyoming Ave. near Ash St., Scranton (Missing)	Tuesday, October 05, 1948	1948	41.41853	-75.65413	Roadside	Yes	Education, Government & Politics 19th Century, Labor, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism	Pioneer in education by mail, editor, publisher, veteran, was born Pottsville, Jan. 1, 1843. Founded the "World Schoolhouse," the International Correspondence Schools, in 1891. An early advocate of mine safety laws. Died in Scranton, Oct. 14, 1936.
	Tripp House, The	Lackawanna	1011 N. Main Ave. near Scranton Expy., Scranton	1993	1993	41.42638	-75.66969	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Isaac Tripp, Scranton's first settler, built a house here in 1771. His son, Isaac II, began the present building—the oldest in Lackawanna County—about 1778. Both men represented this region in Connecticut's Assembly. Isaac III enlarged the house in the Federal style, 1812. Col. Ira Tripp remodeled it along Victorian lines during the period 1870-91. The house remained in the family until 1900.
	William W. Scranton	Lackawanna	232 Monroe Ave., Scranton (1917-2013)	Friday, November 25, 2016	2016	41.41032	-75.65312	City	No	Business & Industry, Education, Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors, Transportation	Governor of Pennsylvania (1963-67). His term emphasized industrial revitalization, highway construction, welfare and education reforms, and natural resource conservation. A Scranton native, he was a WWII pilot, UN ambassador, US Congressman, and advisor to five US presidents.
	Andrew Ellicott	Lancaster	123 N. Prince Street, Lancaster	Friday, December 10, 1999	1999	40.04001	-76.30837	City	No	Exploration, Government & Politics 19th Century, Science & Medicine, Navigation, Professions & Vocations	Surveyor, mathematician, astronomer. Secretary, Pennsylvania Land Office, 1801-08. In 1803, while living here, he taught Meriwether Lewis surveying and navigation skills. Helped survey & draw boundaries of New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., & elsewhere.
	Bailey's Printshop	Lancaster	14 W. King St., Lancaster	Friday, May 14, 1971	1971	40.03813	-76.30632	City	No	Business & Industry, Professions & Vocations	Francis Bailey, official printer to both the U.S. Congress and the Commonwealth, operated a printing office on this site from 1773 to 1780. Here, he produced many historic imprints including Thomas Paine's "Crisis No. 4."
	Baron Stiegel	Lancaster	In mini park at 15 Main, Market Square (PA 72), Manheim	Wednesday, March 19, 1947	1947	40.16379	-76.39496	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Glass, Iron & Steel, Professions & Vocations, Religion	The famed glassmaker and ironmaster of colonial days founded Manheim in 1762, and set up his glassworks in 1764. He gave land for the Lutheran Church which still pays his heirs one red rose a year.
	Boehm's Chapel	Lancaster	PA 272 southbound at W Boehm's Rd., S end of Willow Street (town name)	Sunday, April 29, 1984	1984	39.96115	-76.26803	Roadside	No	Religion	Built 1791, this "Temple of Limestone" is the oldest existing structure designed for Methodist use in Pennsylvania, and one of the oldest in the U.S. Erected on land formerly owned by Bishop Martin Boehm, co-founder of the United Brethren in Christ, it was frequently visited by Bishop Francis Asbury, "Father of American Methodism."
	Charles Demuth	Lancaster	118 E. King St., Lancaster	Tuesday, November 08, 1983	1983	40.03827	-76.30281	City	No	Artists	Born in Lancaster, Nov. 8, 1881. Demuth achieved international fame for his precise, modernist paintings including "My Egypt" and "I Saw the Figure 5 in Gold." He traveled in the U.S. and abroad but resided after 1889 in this house. Here he died in 1935.
	Christiana Riot, The	Lancaster	south side of Lower Valley Rd., ~.75 mile east of Brick Mill Rd., Sadsbury Twp., 5W of Christiana	Saturday, April 25, 1998	1998	39.93619	-76.01249	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Underground Railroad	The 1850 federal Fugitive Slave Act strengthened the position of slaveowners seeking to capture runaways. Pursuing four escaped slaves, Maryland farmer Edward Gorsuch arrived Sept. 11, 1851, at the Christiana home of William Parker, an African American who was giving them refuge. Neighbors gathered, fighting ensued, and Gorsuch was killed. This incident did much to polarize the national debate over the slavery issue.

	Colonial Mansion	Lancaster	NW corner, Orange & Shippen Sts., Lancaster	Friday, April 14, 1950	1950	40.04028	-76.29973	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Mansions & Manors	This house, of true Georgian style, was built before 1760. The ground was purchased by Thomas Poulney, merchant, in 1749. John Passmore, first mayor of Lancaster, occupied the house at one time.	
	Columbia	Lancaster	PA 462 (Chestnut St.) at end of Vet's Mem. Bridge near N 2nd, Columbia (directly across 462 from Lincoln Hwy. marker)	Wednesday, March 19, 1947	1947	40.03282	-76.50613	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Transportation	Originally Wright's Ferry, founded by John Wright in 1726. An early center for turnpike, canal and railroad activity, at an important Susquehanna River crossing. First bridge built in 1812.	
	Conestoga Indian Town	Lancaster	PA 999 (Blue Rock Rd.) between Washington Boro & Millersville, 200 ft. W of Central Manor Rd. (SR 3017) (Missing)		1967	1967	40.00025	-76.4246	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American, William Penn	About one mile eastwards stood the Conestoga Indian Town. Its peaceful Iroquoian inhabitants were visited by William Penn in 1701 who made treaties with them. In 1763 they were ruthlessly massacred by a frontier mob called the "Paxtang Boys."
	Conestoga Indian Town - PLAQUE	Lancaster	SR 3017 (Safe Harbor Rd.) at Indian Marker Rd. near Letort, 4 miles SW of Millersville	Monday, September 01, 1924	1924	39.9599	-76.40032	Plaque	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American	The Conestoga Indians in origin largely the survivors of the defeated ancient Susquehannas or Minquas of Iroquoian stock. Located their village variously on these lands in the Penn Proprietary Manor of Conestoga Chiefly west of this point. They were visited here in 1701 by WILLIAM PENN who made treaties with them. The tribe was exterminated by the Paxton Boys in 1763.	
	Conestoga Navigation Company	Lancaster	New Danville Pike (Rt. 324) N of Hoover Rd., Lancaster Twp.	Sunday, May 20, 2001	2001	40.01038	-76.30363	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	A slackwater canal between Lancaster and Safe Harbor, built following the company's incorporation in 1825, facilitated access to Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other ports. This canal's 18-mile course included nine sets of locks and dams; Lock No. 1 was here. The company's name varied after 1837; financial problems mounted, and last lock fees were collected in 1872. Later, between 1913 and 1946, surviving dams were used to generate electricity.	
	Conestoga Wagon	Lancaster	PA 462 (old Rt. 30), .8 mile E of Lancaster (Missing)	Monday, March 17, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Transportation	Product of this Conestoga Valley. Developed here in mid-18th century by local wagon makers, this vehicle of empire was the freight carrier of frontier days, and was the ancestor of the prairie schooner.	
	Conoy Indian Town	Lancaster	PA 441, 1 mile S of Bainbridge		1967	1967	40.08592	-76.65988	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American	From about 1718-1743, the Conoy Indian Tribe had its settlement slightly to the west of here. Closely related to the Nanticoke Tribe, with whom they eventually merged, the Conoy Indians gradually migrated into Pennsylvania from the area of Chesapeake Bay.
	Donegal Church	Lancaster	PA 230, just west of Mt. Joy (Missing)	Tuesday, March 18, 1947	1947	40.11801	-76.53601	Roadside	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	A few miles west is this early Presbyterian Church, organized in 1714. Present structure built about 1740. In 1777, the congregation met at the Witness Tree in front of the Church to avow their patriotism.	
	Drumore Celebration - PLAQUE	Lancaster	US 222 (E side) at Black Bear/Puseyville Rd., ~4 miles S of Quarryville	September, 1921	1921	39.83618	-76.15102	Plaque	No	Military, Professions & Vocations	This marker perpetuates the memories of four illustrious Americans who were identified with this part of Drumore Township. [4 additional plaques on the same stone monument recognize: Dr. David Ramsay, Gen. John Steele, Col. Thomas Porter, and Col. Archibald Steele.]	
	Early Architecture	Lancaster	28 N. Water St., Lancaster	Monday, March 13, 1950	1950	40.03847	-76.30864	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads	This one and a half story house is typical of the architecture during the period of early settlement of Lancaster, dating from 1730. Most of the local houses in 1800 were of this style.	
	Early Telegraph	Lancaster	W Main St. (PA 230), just W of Mt. Joy	Tuesday, March 18, 1947	1947	40.12218	-76.5428	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Invention	First commercial telegraph line in the U.S. ran along this railroad right-of-way. Completed from Lancaster to Harrisburg, 1845. The first message, "Why don't you write, you rascals?" was received, Jan. 3, 1846.	
	Ephrata Cloister	Lancaster	PA 272S, just NE of US 322 overpass, Ephrata	Tuesday, March 18, 1947	1947	40.18665	-76.18639	Roadside	No	Religion	Surviving buildings of the famous Ephrata community of Seventh Day Baptists, founded by Conrad Beissel, 1732. Turn to the right here to see this State historic shrine.	
	Ephrata Cloister	Lancaster	PA 272N, just SW of US 322 overpass, Ephrata	Tuesday, March 18, 1947	1947	40.18401	-76.19022	Roadside	No	Religion	Surviving buildings of the famous Ephrata community of Seventh Day Baptists, founded by Conrad Beissel, 1732. Turn to the right here to see this State historic shrine.	
	Ephrata Cloister	Lancaster	At site entrance on US 322, Ephrata	Monday, May 31, 1948	1948	40.18445	-76.18652	Roadside	No	Religion	Surviving restored buildings of the Seventh Day Baptist community founded by Conrad Beissel. Original buildings erected between 1735 and 1749. Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission.	
	First Presbyterian Church	Lancaster	140 E. Orange St., Lancaster	Sunday, June 17, 1984	1984	40.03987	-76.3026	City	No	Religion	Congregation traces its origin to 1742. The first regular pastor was Rev. John D. Woodhull, Revolutionary patriot. First building completed here in 1770; present edifice dedicated 1851. James Buchanan, 15th President of the U.S., was a member.	
	First Reformed Church	Lancaster	40 E. Orange St., Lancaster	Sunday, May 03, 1992	1992	40.03975	-76.3046	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Congregation of German, Swiss, and French settlers was formed about 1729. Log church here, Lancaster's first, 1736. Stone building, 1753; brick church, 1854. Rev. Philip Otterbein, Rev. William Hendl, Dr. Henry Harbaugh were eminent pastors.	

	First Settlement - PLAQUE	Lancaster	At Paradise Park off US 30 on London Vale Rd., E end of Paradise		1918	1918	40.00779	-76.11551	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion, William Penn	On September 10, 1710, a patent for 2000 acres of land surrounding this spot was granted by William Penn, proprietor of Pennsylvania, to Daniel Fiere and Isaac Lefever. The patentees were from France and were Huguenots. Here they, with their mother, Madam Mary Fiere, and her family settled. These were the first white settlers in this part of Lancaster County. On account of an error in measurement the original patent was surrendered and a new patent for 2300 acres was granted on October 29, 1734. Within sight of this marker, Daniel Lefever, the son of Isaac Lefever and Catharine Fiere, his wife, was born. He was the first white child in the settlement.
	Franklin and Marshall College	Lancaster	Harrisburg Ave. at entrance to college, Lancaster (Missing)	Tuesday, November 28, 1950	1950	40.05051	-76.31912	Roadside	Yes	Education	Third oldest college in the State. Franklin College, 1787, named for its patron and benefactor, Benjamin Franklin, was united with Marshall College in 1853. Campus site selected by James Buchanan, President Board of Trustees.	
	Fulton Opera House	Lancaster	N. Prince St., west side, just N of King, Lancaster	Saturday, October 11, 1952	1952	40.03818	-76.30773	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Music & Theater	Built in 1852 and named Fulton Hall in honor of Robert Fulton. It is considered an excellent example of the 19th century "Opera House." For more than 75 years, every major star of the American theatre appeared on its stage.	
	George Ross	Lancaster	SW corner, King & Lime Sts., Lancaster	Monday, March 13, 1950	1950	40.0384	-76.30148	City	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Houses & Homesteads, Military, Professions & Vocations	Soldier, ardent patriot, jurist, and a Signer of the Declaration of Independence; settled at Lancaster about 1751. Site of his country house, now marked by monument, is on Ross Street, nine blocks north. Died, 1779.	
	Great Minqua Path	Lancaster	W side of River Rd. between Blue Rock Rd. & Anchor Rd., S of Washington Boro	Thursday, August 23, 1951	1951	39.97775	-76.45972	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	This was the chief trail used by the Minqua (Susquehannock) Indians to carry great wealth in beaver skins to the white settlements on the Delaware during the mid-seventeenth century. The Swedes, Dutch and English warred for the control of this trade.	
	Great Minquas Path	Lancaster	US 30 just N of Rt. 41, Gap	Thursday, August 23, 1951	1951	39.99197	-76.02032	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	An Indian path, which was later the original Conestoga Road, passed through Gap half a mile south of here. Over it, in the 17th century, Minquas (Conestoga) Indians carried quantities of beaver skins from the Susquehanna Valley to trading posts near Philadelphia.	
	Heintzelman House	Lancaster	24 S. Main St. (PA 72), Manheim	Sunday, May 13, 1962	1962	40.16316	-76.39452	City	No	Civil War, Military	Birthplace of Maj. Gen. Samuel P. Heintzelman, September 30, 1805. A veteran of the Mexican War and the Civil War, he died May 1, 1880, at Washington, D. C., and was buried at Buffalo, N. Y.	
	Henry Norwood "Barney" Ewell (1918-1996)	Lancaster	McCaskey High School, 445 N Reservoir St., Lancaster	Wednesday, October 17, 2018	2018	40.0476	-76.29203	Roadside	No	African American, Military Post-Civil War, Sports & Recreation	A graduate of McCaskey High School and Penn State Univ., Ewell was one of the world's leading sprinters and long jumpers in the late 1930s and 40s. Cancellation of the 1940 and 1944 Olympics during WWII prevented Ewell from competing in his prime. He maintained his conditioning and at age 30 matched the world record in the 100-meter dash at the Olympic Trials. He competed in the 1948 Olympics in London and won a gold and two silver medals.	
	Herr House	Lancaster	US 222 at creek near Hans Herr Dr., West Lampeter Twp., Lancaster	Friday, May 14, 1971	1971	39.98962	-76.26701	Roadside	No	Houses & Homesteads, Religion	Three quarters of a mile south on the side road is the stone house built in 1719 by Christian Herr, son of Hans Herr, founder, in 1710, of the first Mennonite community in this area. It is the oldest building this far west in Pennsylvania.	
	Holy Trinity Lutheran Church	Lancaster	31 S. Duke St., Lancaster	Sunday, June 15, 1975	1975	40.0377	-76.30337	Roadside	No	Native American, Religion	Founded in 1730. A session for an Indian treaty was held in the original church building in 1762. The present edifice was dedicated in 1766. Here are interred the remains of Thomas Wharton (1778) and Gov. Thomas Mifflin (1800).	
	Hopewell Forge Mansion	Lancaster	at site, US 322 westbound near Speedwell Forge Rd. (T562), ~ 1/2 mile N of Turnpike and 1.5 miles W of Brickerville	Saturday, July 11, 1959	1959	40.23633	-76.33268	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel	Built c. 1740 by Peter Grubb, pioneer ironmaster at nearby Cornwall Furnace, and named for the Upper and Lower Hopewell Forges located on Hammer Creek near the house. Remnants of the forge dams may still be seen in the creek.	
	Isaac Long Barn	Lancaster	At cemetery at PA 272 (Oregon Pike) and Landis Valley Rd., near Landis Valley Museum, Lancaster	Thursday, June 16, 1960	1960	40.09086	-76.28028	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	The United Brethren in Christ, and the Evangelical United Brethren Church, trace their origin to the joint efforts of Rev. Philip W. Otterbein of the German Reformed Church and Martin Boehm, a Mennonite preacher, at a revival held here about 1767. The barn stands a mile and a half to the north.	
	James Buchanan	Lancaster	S. Queen St. at Woodward Hill Cemetery, Lancaster	Friday, March 24, 1950	1950	40.02946	-76.30406	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Lawyer, statesman, diplomat, and fifteenth President of United States, lies buried in this cemetery, about 350 yards southeast. His home, Wheatland, located on Marietta Avenue, is marked with a bronze tablet.	
	James Buchanan	Lancaster	S Queen St. at Penn Square, Lancaster	Monday, June 11, 1951	1951	40.03715	-76.30565	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Fifteenth President of the United States, lies buried at Woodward Hill Cemetery located five blocks to the south on Queen Street.	
	John A. Sutter	Lancaster	PA 501 (S. Broad St.) at Lemon St., Lititz	Friday, March 05, 1948	1948	40.15333	-76.3073	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Professions & Vocations	In the cemetery opposite is buried the California pioneer. Founder of Sacramento, 1839. Gold was discovered on his lands, 1848. Ruined by the gold rush, he made Lititz his home from 1871 until death, 1880.	

	John Durang (1768-1822)	Lancaster	126 N Water St., Lancaster	Sunday, September 23, 2007	2007	40.04008	-76.30914	City	No	Music & Theater, Performers, Professions & Vocations	The first American-born professional stage performer, Durang gained fame as a dancer, actor, clown, musician, acrobat, choreographer, and puppeteer. Born in Lancaster near here, he performed in the northeastern US, eventually founding his own company and a theatrical dynasty.	
	John F. Reynolds (1820-1863)	Lancaster	42 W. King St., between Queen & Prince Sts., Lancaster	Thursday, July 17, 2008	2008	40.03777	-76.30717	City	No	Civil War, Military	Major General in the Union Army during the Civil War. He played a key role in committing the Army of the Potomac to the Battle of Gettysburg, July 1, 1863. He was killed early on the first day. Buried in Lancaster Cemetery, he was born and resided here.	
	Joseph Simon (1712-1804)	Lancaster	W Orange & N Queen Sts., Lancaster	Friday, May 12, 2006	2006	40.03931	-76.3059	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Exploration, Religion	Jewish pioneer and merchant, Simon played a significant role in the development of central and western PA. He participated in expeditions as far as the Mississippi, and helped establish Lancaster as a center for exploration, trade & settlement. During the American Revolution, Simon supplied the Continental Army with arms and equipment. Simon's home near here was one of the first centers of Jewish worship west of Philadelphia.	
Lancaster	Lancaster	US 30 E at Lancaster (Missing)		Monday, March 17, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics	Oldest inland town in the United States, laid out in 1730. Borough chartered in 1742. State Capital, 1799-1812. Congress met here in 1777 for a day. Lancaster is as rich in historic sites as in trade and industry.	
Lancaster	Lancaster	US 230 W at Lancaster (Missing)		Monday, March 17, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics	Oldest inland town in the United States, laid out in 1730. Borough chartered in 1742. State Capital, 1799-1812. Congress met here in 1777 for a day. Lancaster is as rich in historic sites as in trade and industry.	
Lancaster	Lancaster	US 30 W at Lancaster (Missing)		Monday, March 17, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics	Oldest inland town in the United States, laid out in 1730. Borough chartered in 1742. State Capital, 1799-1812. Congress met here in 1777 for a day. Lancaster is as rich in historic sites as in trade and industry.	
Lancaster	Lancaster	PA 72 N of Lancaster (Missing)		Monday, March 17, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics	Oldest inland town in the United States, laid out in 1730. Borough chartered in 1742. State Capital, 1799-1812. Congress met here in 1777 for a day. Lancaster is as rich in historic sites as in trade and industry.	
Lancaster	Lancaster	US 222 S at Lancaster (MISSING)		Monday, March 17, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics	Oldest inland town in the United States, laid out in 1730. Borough chartered in 1742. State Capital, 1799-1812. Congress met here in 1777 for a day. Lancaster is as rich in historic sites as in trade and industry.	
Lancaster	Lancaster	PA 501 N of Lancaster (MISSING)		Monday, March 17, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics	Oldest inland town in the United States, laid out in 1730. Borough chartered in 1742. State Capital, 1799-1812. Congress met here in 1777 for a day. Lancaster is as rich in historic sites as in trade and industry.	
Lancaster County	Lancaster	Old Courthouse, N. Duke St., just N of King, Lancaster		Saturday, June 12, 1982	1982	40.03889	-76.30381	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Formed on May 10, 1729 out of Chester County. Named for Lancashire, England. County seat, Lancaster, was laid out in 1730 and chartered a city in 1818. It was the State Capital, 1799-1812. County is noted for its rich farmland and ethnic diversity.	
Lancaster County Courthouse	Lancaster	SW section of Square, Lancaster (Missing)		Monday, June 11, 1951	1951	40.03776	-76.30588	City	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Old courthouse stood in the center of this square, 1739-1853. Here Continental Congress met for a day, Sept. 27, 1777, thus making Lancaster one of the capitals of the United States.	
Lincoln Highway	Lancaster	PA 462 (Chestnut St.) at end of Vet's Meml. Bridge near N 2nd, Columbia (directly across 462 from Columbia marker)		Tuesday, October 07, 2003	2003	40.03303	-76.50634	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Roads, Transportation	The country's first coast-to-coast highway was established in 1913 by the Lincoln Highway Association, largely by improving and linking existing roads between New York and San Francisco. The highway changed the way people traveled and the landscape of nearby towns. Industries such as filling stations, tourist cabins, and restaurants sprang up along the highway. In 1925, much of the route through Pennsylvania became Route 30.	
Linden Hall	Lancaster	PA 772 (E. Main St.) just E of N Water St., at school, Lititz		Wednesday, April 09, 1980	1980	40.15632	-76.30174	City	No	Education, Religion, Women	Oldest girls' resident school in the United States. Founded in 1746 by the Moravian Church. Originally a day school, it has since 1794 drawn boarding students from a wide area. The school was chartered under its present name in 1863.	
Lititz	Lancaster	PA 501 just N of Rt. 772 intersection, at Lititz Spring Park, Lititz			1967	1967	40.15809	-76.30754	City	No	Cities & Towns, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Settled during 1740s, Moravians established here a "Land Gemeine," or country congregation in 1756. It was named by Count Zinzendorf after a Bohemian town which sheltered persecuted Moravians in 1456.
Martin Charterier - PLAQUE	Lancaster	PA 441 (River Rd.) at Charlestown Rd., Washington Borough		Tuesday, September 01, 1925	1925	39.99817	-76.4733	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Exploration, Native American	Died 1718. Noted Indian trader and interpreter in early Pennsylvania and Maryland. Frenchman from Canada who resided at Fort St. Louis of the Sieur de La Salle in present Illinois, 1684-1690. A leader thence of the Shawnee Indians to Maryland, 1692, and to Susquehanna River at Pequea Creek, now Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, 1697, agent in William Penn's treaties with the Indians of the Susquehanna, settler here in later years at the site of Washington Borough on a 300 acre tract granted to him by Penn, father by his Shawnee wife of PETER CHARTIER the Indian Trader and Interpreter.	

	Martin Meylin's Gunshop	Lancaster	Willow Street Pike (PA 272) northbound just N of junction with Long Ln./Beaver Valley Pk. (US 222) N end of Willow Street	Saturday, November 21, 1959	1959	39.98722	-76.28173	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry	Old gunshop, built in 1719, is located about one mile northeast. Here, before 1745, the earliest known Pennsylvania Rifle, misnamed Kentucky Rifle, was made. Building is marked with a tablet.	
	Mathias Roeser	Lancaster	315 West King St., Lancaster	Saturday, September 16, 2000	2000	40.03747	-76.31137	City	No	American Revolution, Military	Here from 1740 to 1771 lived one of colonial America's most important gunsmiths. His work was central to development of the Pennsylvania rifle. Other family members and an apprentice, William Henry, Sr., became leading gunsmiths & supplied arms to the patriot cause in the Revolution.	
	Military Stables and Barracks	Lancaster	307 N. Duke St., Lancaster	Friday, March 24, 1950	1950	40.04332	-76.30457	City	No	American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, Military	This long building was used as military stables during the Revolution. On opposite side of street, stood the Barracks where British and Hessians were imprisoned during that period.	
	Millersville University	Lancaster	N. George St. across from McCollough St., near McNairy Library at university, Millersville	1989	1989	39.99882	-76.35479	Roadside	No	Education	Founded 1855 as the Lancaster County Normal School, it was named the first Pennsylvania State Normal School, 1859. Fully Commonwealth-owned after 1917, Millersville became a State Teachers College in 1928, and a State College for liberal arts and education, 1960. Since 1983, it has been Millersville University of Pennsylvania of the State System of Higher Education.	
	Moravian Gemeinhaus	Lancaster	NE corner, Main (Pa. 772) & Elm Sts., Lititz	Sunday, March 01, 1953	1953	40.15522	-76.29491	City	No	Education, Houses & Homesteads, Religion	Built in 1746 by the Moravians as Church, Parsonage, and School. It stood 125 yards to the north, on the elevation on this side of Carter's Run.	
	Old Jail	Lancaster	W. King St., north side, between Prince & Water Sts., Lancaster	Saturday, September 19, 2015	2015	40.03782	-76.30807	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	The Lancaster jail was located a half block to the north from 1753 to 1851. The last remaining Conestoga Indians were held here in protective custody in 1763. They were killed by a vigilante group, the Paxton Boys. No arrests were made.	
	Pennsylvania	Lancaster	US 222 at state line	Saturday, January 01, 1949	1949	39.72241	-76.15341	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, Religion, William Penn	Founded 1683 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Pennsylvania Medical Society	Lancaster	Walnut Street between Duke & Christian, at church, Lancaster	Friday, October 16, 1998	1998	40.04288	-76.30505	Roadside	No	Education, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Religion	Founded April 11, 1848, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church on this site. Its purpose was to foster the advancement of medical knowledge, relieve suffering, and promote the health of the community. Samuel Humes, M.D. of Lancaster was the first president.	
	Pennsylvania Rifle	Lancaster	PA 462 (old US 30), .8 mile E of Lancaster (MISSING)	Wednesday, March 19, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry	Misnamed Kentucky Rifle, this famous weapon of the frontier was developed in the 1700's at Lancaster, which was the center for its manufacture.	
	Pennsylvania Rifle	Lancaster	Marietta Pike (PA 23), at Little Conestoga Creek, near Oakwood Ln., west end of Lancaster	Wednesday, March 19, 1947	1947	40.0482	-76.34305	Roadside	No	Business & Industry	Misnamed Kentucky Rifle, this famous weapon of the frontier was developed in the 1700's at Lancaster, which was the center for its manufacture.	
	River Brethren	Lancaster	1240 Sagerville Rd., Bainbridge	Saturday, June 23, 2012	2012	40.09357	-76.63903	Roadside	No	Houses & Homesteads, Religion	One of the first religious denominations founded in America, the group held its first baptism in the nearby Conoy Creek around 1780. Worship services were held down that lane at Magdalene House, the home of Jacob Engel, one of the founders. The River Brethren changed its name to the Brethren in Christ in the mid-19th century. Other organizations with River Brethren roots are the Old Order River Brethren and the United Zion Church.	
	Robert Fulton Birthplace	Lancaster	At site, US 222 (Robert Fulton Hwy.) just S of Swift Rd., N of Goshen		1978	1978	39.80535	-76.15894	Roadside	No	Artists, Canals, Professions & Vocations, Transportation	The inventor and painter was born here Nov. 14, 1765. Famous for his steamboat "Clement," he also invented canal machinery, a "diving boat," and torpedoes.
	Rock Ford	Lancaster	S. Duke St. ext., Lancaster, at Conestoga River	Friday, June 29, 1951	1951	40.02342	-76.28287	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Mansions & Manors, Science & Medicine, Military, Professions & Vocations	Name of Colonial mansion of Edward Hand, Adjutant General of the Continental Army, and notable Lancaster physician. George Washington was entertained here in 1791. The old mansion is about half a mile to the southeast.	
	Samuel S. Haldeman (1812-1880)	Lancaster	River Rd. (PA 441) S of Bainbridge at Locust Grove Rd.	Saturday, September 07, 1991	1991	40.07977	-76.65574	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Writers	The internationally known scientist and philologist was born one-quarter mile south, in the mansion at Locust Grove. Built 1811 by his grandfather, John B. Haldeman, this was the younger man's home until he moved to Chickies, seven miles south, in 1835. Author of over 150 books and scientific papers, Haldeman taught and lectured widely.	
	Shippen House	Lancaster	NW corner, Orange & Lime Sts., Lancaster	Thursday, March 30, 1950	1950	40.0401	-76.30179	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics 18th Century, Houses & Homesteads, Professions & Vocations	Site of house occupied, 1751-1781, by Edward Shippen; lawyer, judge, Chairman Committee of Observation, and grandfather of Peggy Shippen Arnold. An earlier occupant was Thomas Cookson, first Burgess of Lancaster County.	
	Simon Cameron	Lancaster	W High St. near Cameron St., a block off square, Maytown	Saturday, June 09, 1951	1951	40.07515	-76.58272	City	No	Abraham Lincoln, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Noted leader in state and national politics, statesman, diplomat, member of Lincoln's cabinet, U.S. Senator. Was born, 1799, in a log house that stood on this site. Died in 1889 at Donegal Springs.	
	Simon Snyder	Lancaster	N. Queen St. just S of Walnut St., Lancaster	Friday, March 24, 1950	1950	40.04226	-76.30641	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Military, War of 1812	Born, 1759, on this site. Governor of Pennsylvania for three terms, 1808-17. His strong appeal for a call to arms, and a defense of sound currency, during War of 1812, are noteworthy. Died in 1819 at Selinsgrove.	

	Slaymakertown	Lancaster	US 30 between Gap & Kinzer at "White Chimneys" (Missing)	Wednesday, August 21, 1968	1968	39.99489	-76.03881	Roadside	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Cities & Towns, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Roads	Once known as Salisburyville, the village was planned by Amos Slaymaker before the completion of the Lancaster-Philadelphia Turnpike and is noted for a few of its original buildings. "White Chimneys," a residence enlarged through the years, was begun about 1720. Lafayette was entertained here July 28, 1825.
	St. James' Church (Episcopal)	Lancaster	E Orange St., just N of Duke St., Lancaster	Sunday, June 15, 1980	1980	40.03981	-76.3035	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics 18th Century, Religion	Founded 1744. Original structure built 1746-53; this building begun 1820. George Ross, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was vestryman. Buried here are the patriots Edward Shippen, William Atlee, Edward Hand, and Jasper Yeates.
	Stiegel Glass Manufactory	Lancaster	102 W. Stiegel St., at S Charlotte St., Manheim	Sunday, May 13, 1962	1962	40.15881	-76.39277	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Glass	On this site, from 1763 to 1774, "Baron" Henry William Stiegel made the glass for which he is famous. Erected in 1763, the building was torn down in 1813.
	Stiegel Mansion	Lancaster	1 N. Main St. (PA 72), Manheim (Missing)	Sunday, May 13, 1962	1962	40.16401	-76.39527	City	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Mansions & Manors	Built in 1763; home of "Baron" Henry William Stiegel, the renowned glass manufacturer and innmaster, 1763-1774. Also the residence, 1777-1778, of Robert Morris, Revolutionary War financier.
	Strasburg Rail Road	Lancaster	At the site, Rt. 741, just E of Strasburg	Thursday, May 26, 2011	2011	39.9829	-76.16071	Roadside	No	Entrepreneurs, Railroads, Transportation	Established in 1832 in response to the Philadelphia & Columbia Railroad's bypass of Strasburg, it remains the oldest American railroad operating under its original charter. Local railroad enthusiasts saved it from abandonment in 1958 and developed it as one of the most successful tourist railroads in the US. The fleet of operable historic steam engines and passenger cars, among the largest in the nation, preserves the state's rail transportation history.
	Thaddeus Stevens	Lancaster	At Shreiner's Cemetery, at W Chestnut & N Mulberry St., Lancaster	Friday, March 24, 1950	1950	40.04057	-76.31099	City	No	African American, Business & Industry, Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Professions & Vocations	Lawyer, congressman, defender of free public schools, abolitionist, lies buried in the rear of this cemetery. He believed in the "Equality of man before his Creator." Resided in Lancaster from 1842 until his death, 1868.
	Washington Boro Archaeological Sites	Lancaster	Intersection of Rts. 999 & 441, at community park, Washington Boro	Saturday, October 20, 2007	2007	39.99155	-76.46959	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	This area contains one of the highest concentrations of archaeological sites in Pennsylvania. The sites range from small camps to large villages and cover 11,000 years of Native American culture. The largest villages were built by the Susquehannocks who controlled the fur trade in the region until 1675 when they were overcome by warfare and disease. Archaeology here has shaped our understanding of Native American lifeways.
	Wheatland	Lancaster	PA 462 (Columbia Ave.) near President Ave. just W of Lancaster	Monday, March 17, 1947	1947	40.03829	-76.33773	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Home of President James Buchanan from 1849 until his death is a few blocks away. Statesman and diplomat, as Member of Congress, U.S. Senator, Secretary of State and Minister to England. Elected President in 1856.
	Wheatland	Lancaster	N. President Ave. near Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster	Friday, May 14, 1971	1971	40.05269	-76.32469	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	The home of James Buchanan, statesman, diplomat and the fifteenth President of the United States (1857-61), is located on Marietta Avenue, seven blocks south. Buchanan maintained Wheatland as his home from 1848 until he died there on June 1, 1868.
	William C. Sproul	Lancaster	Georgetown Rd. / Newark Rd. (PA 896) at Octoraro Creek, just W. of county line, Lancaster	Wednesday, January 03, 1951	1951	39.87075	-76.00446	Roadside	No	Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors, Roads	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1919-23, was born .4 mile SW, in 1870. The house is marked. His term is noted for road building, the Edmonds Act improving the public school system, and the creation of the Department of Welfare. He died near Chester in 1928.
	William Chester Ruth (1882-1971)	Lancaster	At Dollar General, 5369 Lincoln Hwy. (Rt. 30) East, north side just E of 41, Gap	Monday, October 02, 2006	2006	39.99193	-76.01901	Roadside	No	African American, Agriculture, Invention, Religion	African American inventor who opened a blacksmith and machine shop here in 1923. He did metal work and repairs, primarily for Pennsylvania German farmers. Ruth designed and patented many agricultural devices, most notably his 1928 baler feeder. He also applied his talents to designing and building military devices. An esteemed community member, he was spiritual leader at the Church of Christ in Erclildoun, where he lived.
	William Henry	Lancaster	NW section of Square, Lancaster (Missing)	Wednesday, November 15, 1950	1950	40.03807	-76.30596	City	Yes	Invention, Navigation, Professions & Vocations, Transportation	First man in America to apply steam to navigation. His steam-powered steamboat ran on the Conestoga prior to 1765. Site of house that he occupied, 1760-1786, is about 60 yards northwest from here.
	Witmer's Tavern	Lancaster	2014 Old Philadelphia Pk. (PA 340) just E of US 30, at E end of Lancaster	Monday, September 26, 1988	1988	40.04028	-76.24142	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Inns & Taverns	One of the best surviving structures of its type. Original east end built about 1725 by Benjamin Witmer, agent for the London Land Company. Passed on to his son, tavern-keeper John Witmer. Enlarged by Henry Witmer, 1773. Family was prominent in many early enterprises, including the Philadelphia-Lancaster Turnpike (1792), bridge over the Conestoga (1800), and first Columbia-Wrightsville bridge (1812).
	"Cross-Cut Canal"	Lawrence	US 224 at Rt. N Edinburg Rd. (Rt. 551) / E River Rd. intersection, NE of Edinburg	Friday, March 19, 1948	1948	41.0197	-80.43972	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	The Pennsylvania and Ohio Canal, in use 1838-1872. Chartered by both states, 1827. Joined Beaver Canal just below New Castle, linking Pittsburgh with Youngstown and Cleveland. Followed Mahoning River on line of present railroad.

	C. Frederick Post	Lawrence	Montgomery Ave. (SR 18) & Mt. Jackson Rd. (SR 108), SW of New Castle	Thursday, August 01, 1968	1968	40.96984	-80.38345	Roadside	No	Native American	Sent by Provincial officials to draw Indian friendship away from the French, the Moravian missionary held councils at Kuskuskie Towns, August to November, 1758. His work, and the threat of Gen. Forbes' army, forced the French to leave present-day Pittsburgh on November 24, 1758.
	Friedensstadt - PLAQUE	Lawrence	PA 18 N of Moravia, in virtually same location as 2 Friedenstein markers	Thursday, June 01, 1922	1922	40.92429	-80.37971	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Religion	This stone marks the site of the former Moravian Indian village of Languntoutenunk, or Friedensstadt, or city of Peace. Settled by the Moravian Indians in the spring of 1778. The majority of the members of this Mission had formerly belonged to the Mission at Wyalusing. Before removing to Lawunakannek on the Allegheny River, from which place they removed to this site in the spring of 1773, the inhabitants of this village moved to Gnadenhuetten and Schoenbrunn in the Tuscarawas Valley, where other Moravian Missions were organized.
	Friedensstadt	Lawrence	PA 18 (4353 Hwy. 18), near PA 168 junction, N of Moravia [a few meters from marker w/ same title]	Friday, March 12, 1948	1948	40.92443	-80.37989	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Religion	Founded 1770 by Christian Delaware Indians brought from upper Allegheny by the Rev. David Zeisberger. Settling on the eastern river-bank on May 3, they moved to the west side about three months later.
	Friedensstadt	Lawrence	PA 18 (4353 HWY. 18), near PA 168 junction, N of Moravia [a few meters from marker w/ same title]	Friday, March 12, 1948	1948	40.92429	-80.37972	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns	Abandoned April 13, 1773, when its inhabitants, with the Rev. John Heckewelder, moved to new towns on the Muskingum in present Ohio. There some of them were massacred, March 8, 1782, by Pennsylvania militia.
	Harbor Creek	Lawrence	US 422 at exit ramp to Harbor Edinburg Rd. (SR 4004), just NW of New Castle	Friday, March 19, 1948	1948	41.0358	-80.40658	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Northern terminus, Beaver Division of Pennsylvania Canal system, completed to this point, 1834. Important shipping point before completing "Cross-Cut Canal" to Ohio, 1838, and Erie Extension to Greenville, 1840.
	Ira D. Sankey	Lawrence	Erie St. (PA 551) at post office, Edinburg	Friday, March 19, 1948	1948	41.01425	-80.43675	Roadside	No	Performers, Religion	Famous singing evangelist, fellow-worker with Dwight L. Moody in Europe and in America, was born Aug. 28, 1840, at Edinburg, in a house since removed. He died in Brooklyn, New York, on Aug. 13, 1908.
	Kuskuskie Towns	Lawrence	Junction US 224 (W State) & PA 551 (Jackson Rd.), Edinburg	Friday, March 19, 1948	1948	41.01529	-80.44309	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Cities & Towns, Military, Native American	Of this group of towns, the last one occupied by the Indians stood near here in 1785, when Gen. Wm. Irvine toured the Donation Lands just before their division into tracts given to Revolutionary soldiers.
	Kuskuskie Towns	Lawrence	Montgomery Ave. (SR 18) & Mt. Jackson Rd. (SR 108), SW of New Castle	Friday, March 19, 1948	1948	40.9698	-80.38347	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	Important group of Indian towns on and near site of present New Castle. First inhabited by Senecas; but after 1756 settled chiefly by Delawares from eastern Pennsylvania. Abandoned during Revolutionary War.
	Lawrence County	Lawrence	Lawrence Co. Court Hs., 430 Court St., New Castle	Saturday, October 02, 1982	1982	40.99849	-80.33887	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 20, 1849 from Beaver and Mercer counties. Its name honors naval hero Capt. James Lawrence. County seat, New Castle, was laid out in 1802. Between 1890 and 1920 it was one of America's fastest growing cities and center of the tin-plate industry.
	Neshannock Potato	Lawrence	US 19 at SR 1004 (Shaw Rd.) just S of Mercer County line, New Wilmington	Friday, March 19, 1948	1948	41.11168	-80.2172	Roadside	No	Agriculture	The once widely-known and choice variety originated just west of here, on a farm occupied by John Gilkey, 1798-1826. A brother, James, was fellow-worker. Their potato was also called Mercer or Gilkey.
	Pennsylvania	Lawrence	US 224 at state line	Thursday, February 03, 1949	1949	41.02344	-80.51876	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, Religion, William Penn	Founded 1683 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania	Lawrence	US 422 at state line	Thursday, February 03, 1949	1949	41.09023	-80.51844	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, Religion, William Penn	Founded 1683 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Seamless Tube Industry	Lawrence	SE corner of PA 351 (Lawrence Ave.) at 7th St., Ellwood City	Wednesday, September 14, 1994	1994	40.85839	-80.2904	City	No	Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Iron & Steel, Professions & Vocations	A block away was the plant in which Ralph C. Stiebel, the Swiss-born engineer, invented the rotary piercing process for making steel tubing, 1895. He helped found Ellwood Welleless Tube Co., which became a nucleus for National Tube Div. of U.S. Steel.
X	Squaw Campaign	Lawrence	S Atlantic Ave/Elmwood St. just S of New Castle	Friday, March 19, 1948	1948	40.99286	-80.35582	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	800 unruled militia, under command of Gen. Edward Hand, left Pittsburgh to attack British at present Cleveland, February 1778. At an Indian town in the river-fork below here, they killed a man and an old woman; then returned home.
	Warner Brothers' First Theater	Lawrence	11-15 South Mill St., New Castle	Wednesday, November 16, 1994	1994	40.99952	-80.34413	City	No	Business & Industry, Music & Theater	An early milestone for the Warners' film empire was the operation by Harry, Sam, & Albert Warner of a theater here, 1906-07. It seated 99 persons, who could view three movies for a nickel. Sixteen years later, Warner Bros. Pictures was established.
	Westminster College	Lawrence	NE corner of PA 208 (Market St.) & PA 158 (Neshannock St.), New Wilmington	Tuesday, January 25, 1949	1949	41.12259	-80.33292	Roadside	No	Education	Founded by the Associate, now United Presbyterian, Church. Chartered 1852. One of first two colleges in Pennsylvania to grant degrees to women, and the first to grant them the A. B. degree, in 1857.
	"Indiantown"	Lebanon	Fisher Ave. (PA 934), just S of Jonestown Rd. and the Swatara Creek, Harper Tavern	Saturday, March 01, 1947	1947	40.40153	-76.57595	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	The native village from which, in turn, the Creek, Gap, and great Military Reservation derived their names, formerly stood near here. The Delaware Indians took this route to Shamokin, upon their removal from the Schuylkill region.

	Blue Mountain Forts	Lebanon	Jonestown Rd. (old US 22), near intersection with PA 934, at Harper Tavern	Tuesday, December 06, 1949	1949	40.40294	-76.58001	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Native American	In 1763-64, from a line of six loghouse stations to the north, settlers were defended by the Paxton Rangers – volunteers paid by Pennsylvania's Provincial government. Fort Hunter was on the Susquehanna just north of Blue Mountain, and the other five stations were just south of the mountain – located at regular intervals over the 23 miles between the river and the Swatara Creek. A similar line of stations had existed, 1756-57.
	Cornwall Banks	Lebanon	Boyd St., Cornwall, at now abandoned mine	Saturday, March 01, 1947	1947	40.26826	-76.40449	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel	One of the world's greatest iron mines, the oldest operated continuously in the New World. It has been mined for more than two centuries, and is still the greatest iron ore deposit east of Lake Superior.
	Cornwall Furnace	Lebanon	Rexmont Rd. at site in Cornwall	Sunday, August 01, 1948	1948	40.27338	-76.40724	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Built by Peter Grubb. Operated from 1742 to 1883. Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.
	Cornwall Furnace	Lebanon	Boyd St. (old US 322) near Rexmont Rd., Cornwall	1948	1948	40.27126	-76.40602	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Charcoal iron furnace built by Peter Grubb, operated 1742-1883. Best surviving example of the early Pennsylvania ironworks. Now a State historical shrine, gift of Mrs. Margaret Coleman Buckingham, heir of its famous owner, Robert Coleman.
	Cornwall Iron Furnace	Lebanon	Rts. 322 & 419, near Quentin, W of Cornwall	Wednesday, June 01, 2005	2005	40.5158	-76.68	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Built in 1742 by Peter Grubb near an immensely rich ore deposit and acres of forest for making charcoal fuel. A self-sufficient community included the ironmaster's mansion and workers' houses. The furnace produced pig iron and cast goods, and cannons for the Revolutionary War. Sold in 1798 to entrepreneur Robert Coleman; operated until 1883. It survives fully intact a few miles east at Cornwall.
	Fort Swatara	Lebanon	PA 72, about a mile N of Lickdale	Wednesday, July 14, 1999	1999	40.46456	-76.51436	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Originally built by Peter Hedrick, 1755. The stockaded blockhouse was improved in early 1756 by Capt. Frederick Smith to guard Swatara Gap and protect the frontier settlements. The site is on Bohn Lane about a half mile from the intersection.
	Fort Zeller	Lebanon	PA 419 (Main St.) at Ft. Zeller Rd., Newmanstown	Friday, March 21, 1947	1947	40.34505	-76.22298	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	The State's oldest existing fort is half a mile to the north. Pioneers who came to the Tulpehocken from the Schuylkill valley built it in 1723, rebuilt it in 1745. It was used as a place of refuge during Indian wars.
	Grubb's First Forge	Lebanon	Boyd St. & Gold Rd., Miners' Village, Cornwall	Wednesday, June 07, 1967	1967	40.26727	-76.40213	City	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel	Peter Grubb (c. 1700-54) carried on his initial efforts at iron-making in 1735 just slightly to the north. He used the Catalan-type forge which had originated in Spain sometime during the tenth century.
	Indiantown Gap Military Reservation	Lebanon	US 22 S of Ft. Indiantown Gap, at ramp to Rt. 934, eastbound	Saturday, March 01, 1947	1947	40.40656	-76.58048	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Military, Military Post-Civil War	Authorized in 1929, first land bought in 1931, and first used by the National Guard in 1932. In 1940 it was leased to the Federal government as an Army cantonment. Total area now more than 16,000 acres.
	Indiantown Gap Military Reservation	Lebanon	Fisher Ave. (SR 4020), N of I-81, across from Biddle Rd. entrance to Fort Indiantown Gap	Saturday, March 01, 1947	1947	40.42307	-76.57599	Roadside	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	Authorized in 1929, first land bought in 1931, and first used by the National Guard in 1932. In 1940 it was leased to the Federal government as an Army cantonment. Total area now more than 16,000 acres.
	Indiantown Gap Military Reservation	Lebanon	US 22 S of Fort Indiantown Gap, at ramp to Rt. 934, westbound	Saturday, March 01, 1947	1947	40.40676	-76.58062	Roadside	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	Authorized in 1929, first land bought in 1931, and first used by the National Guard in 1932. In 1940 it was leased to the Federal government as an Army cantonment. Total area now more than 16,000 acres.
	Jacob Albright	Lebanon	Pa. 897 near Main & Shad Sts., Kleinertsville	Wednesday, June 07, 1967	1967	40.30244	-76.24527	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	The son of German immigrants, Jacob Albright (1759-1808) founded the Evangelical Association, preached to poor farmers, and rose to become Bishop in the Methodist Church. His grave is nearby at Albright Memorial Church.
	James Lick	Lebanon	U.S. 22 near junction Pa. 343 just S of Fredericksburg	Saturday, March 01, 1947	1947	40.43907	-76.43071	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	The California financier and philanthropist, donor of the Lick Observatory, was born in Fredericksburg, Aug. 21, 1796. The Lick family monuments may be seen in the local cemetery.
	John Walter	Lebanon	Old US 22 W of Ono at cemetery	Saturday, March 01, 1947	1947	40.40238	-76.54155	Roadside	No	Music & Theater, Publishing & Journalism, Religion	Co-laborer of Jacob Albright in founding of Evangelical Church, born 1791, died 1818, is buried in this cemetery. An effective preacher and hymn writer, he published the first songbook for his church.
	Lebanon County	Lebanon	County-Municipal Bldg., 400 S. 8th St., Lebanon	Wednesday, October 06, 1982	1982	40.33258	-76.42386	City	No	Agriculture, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Religion	Formed on February 16, 1813 from Dauphin and Lancaster counties. Named for old Lebanon Township, originally created 1729. Lebanon, county seat, is dated from 1740. Early settlers began the building of a rich agricultural and religious heritage.
	Lindley Murray	Lebanon	Corner of Bellegrove Rd. (PA 934) & Jonestown Rd., across from Harper Tavern, East Hanover Twp.	Saturday, March 01, 1947	1947	40.40409	-76.57731	Roadside	No	Education, Mills, Professions & Vocations, Writers	Famous grammarian, author of the English Grammar, was born June 7, 1745, in a house near this point. Robert Murray, his father, owned a mill here from 1745 to 1746.
	Lindley Murray	Lebanon	PA 934, .2 mile N of US 22, Harper Tavern	Friday, March 21, 1947	1947	40.40979	-76.58159	Roadside	No	Education, Mills, Professions & Vocations, Writers	Famous grammarian, author of the English Grammar, was born June 7, 1745, in a house on Indiantown Creek near this point. Robert Murray, his father, owned a mill here from 1745 to 1746.

	One Red Rose - Caspar Wistar PLAQUE	Lebanon	On church at 963 Tulpehocken Rd., near Reilly Rd. (T409) and Berks County line, just east of Myerstown		1930	1930	40.38225	-76.26309	Plaque	No	Religion	One red rose is annually paid by Trinity Reformed Church to the heirs of Casper Wistar, of Philadelphia, who in 1738 gave one hundred acres of land for church purposes. The congregation was formed by Reformed families among the Tulpehocken settlers. The first communion service was conducted by Reverend John Phillip Boehm, Oct. 18, 1727.
	Pennsylvania Chautauqua, The	Lebanon	Pa. Route 117 and Carnegie Ave., Mt. Gretna	Saturday, August 03, 2002	2002	40.24829	-76.47127	Roadside	No	Artists, Education, Science & Medicine, Religion	One of over 200 Chautauquas created as part of a late 19th, early 20th C. movement that began in 1874 at Lake Chautauqua, NY. It grew to include many programs in the arts, sciences and religion and sought to educate people of all social standings. The PA Chautauqua opened here in 1892 on land that was later purchased from industrialist Robert Coleman; over time a number of public buildings were constructed to further its mission.	
	Reed's Fort	Lebanon	Allentown Blvd. / Wm. Penn Hwy. (US 22), E of Fisher Ave. (PA 934), just W of Ono (south side)	Tuesday, December 06, 1949	1949	40.40699	-76.55858	Roadside	Yes	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Just south of this point stood the house of Adam Reed, Esq. In 1755 it was turned into a fort. Here, with Rangers from Hanover Township, Reed protected the people of the countryside against Indian raids.	
	Reed's Fort	Lebanon	Allentown Blvd. / Wm. Penn Hwy. (US 22), E of Fisher Ave. (PA 934), just W of Ono (north side)	Tuesday, December 06, 1949	1949	40.40706	-76.55869	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Just south of this point stood the house of Adam Reed, Esq. In 1755 it was turned into a fort. Here, with Rangers from Hanover Township, Reed protected the people of the countryside against Indian raids.	
	Sattazahn Lutheran Church	Lebanon	At church on Green Point School Rd., N of Pa. 443 near Murry	Sunday, October 12, 1980	1980	40.49862	-76.53813	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Military, Religion	Founded by German immigrants who settled as early as 1729. Initially served by traveling missionaries including John Casper Stoever, Jr., first Lutheran pastor to visit regularly. A log structure was built about 1756; this church erected 1872. Named in honor of Peter Sattazahn, Revolutionary soldier buried here.	
	Schaefferstown Water Company	Lebanon	Fountain Park at S. Market St. & Sheep Hill Rd., Schaefferstown	Saturday, April 22, 1995	1995	40.29562	-76.29399	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Early Settlement, Environment	One of North America's oldest documented public water systems. Alexander Schaeffer built a hotel on the square in 1744, and construction of the water system began shortly after. On July 16, 1763, he and his wife Anna Engle deeded this land—today Fountain Park—for the use of the inhabitants of Market Street. The present company was chartered in 1845 as successor to The Fountain Company of Heidelberg.	
	Swatara Gap	Lebanon	PA 72 just SE of I-81 underpass, 2 miles N of Lickdale, near Inwood	Saturday, March 01, 1947	1947	40.47563	-76.52138	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	This gap in the Blue Mountains, named for Swatara Creek, was a gateway through which enemy Indians came to raid frontier settlements during the French and Indian War. Fort Swatara was built nearby to guard it.	
	Transportation Corps Unit Training Center	Lebanon	Fisher Ave., near Quartermaster Rd., Ft. Indiantown Gap, Annville	Thursday, October 16, 2008	2008	40.437207	-76.542461	Roadside	No	African American, Education, Military, Military Post-Civil War, Transportation	A stevedore training program was established in 1942 at Fort Indiantown Gap. Soldiers were trained to load and unload cargo using three wood and concrete dry land ships. Many recruits were African Americans whose companies were segregated from their parent port battalions during instruction but not in WWII combat locales such as Italy and Normandy Beach on D-Day. Training provided here enabled efficient operations instrumental in Allied victory.	
	Tulpehocken Evangelical and Reformed Church	Lebanon	Benjamin Franklin Hwy. / E Lincoln Ave (US 422) near E Main Ave., 3 miles E of Myerstown	Friday, August 27, 1954	1954	40.384172	-76.266323	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Organized in 1727 by Tulpehocken settlers. Since 1745, one red rose has been paid annually by the Church to the heirs of Casper Wistar as rental for the land granted by him for erection of the second place of worship. Since 1902, a white rose, a token of appreciation, has been given to Wistar's descendants.	
	Union Canal	Lebanon	Benj. Franklin Hwy. (US 422) at Ramona Rd., 1 mile W of Myerstown	Friday, January 06, 1950	1950	40.36894	-76.33425	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	This canal was in use from 1828-1884. About .3 mile south at the Tulpehocken, are remains of one of the locks by which boats descended from the summit level north of Lebanon to the Schuylkill at Reading.	
	Union Canal	Lebanon	PA 72 S of PA 443 junction and NW of I-81 underpass, near iron bridge, 4 miles NW of Lickdale	Thursday, September 28, 1950	1950	40.47997	-76.53207	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Following the Swatara Creek from Pine Grove to main line of the Canal at Water Works was a Feeder Branch. It was in use from 1832-1862. A portion of the Big Dam, a guard lock, and several lift locks remain on the other side of the Swatara.	
	Union Canal	Lebanon	PA 72, 5 miles NW of Lebanon	Saturday, April 01, 1950	1950	40.39541	-76.48622	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	After entering the reservoir at the Big Dam in Swatara Gap, water from Swatara Creek came down the branch canal to the Water Works, 3.7 miles southwest of here. At that point it was raised by water wheels and steam pumps and carried by a feeder tube to the summit level near Lebanon. From there the canal descended eastward to Reading and westward to Middletown.	
	Union Canal Tunnel	Lebanon	At site on Tunnel Hill Rd. (SR 4001) near W Maple St. / Ebenezer Rd. (PA 72) junction, NW of Lebanon	Friday, March 21, 1947	1947	40.34983	-76.46015	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Monument to first canal tunnel in America stands not far up this road. Built in 1823 under this ridge, the tunnel may be reached by a short walk down the hill on either side. The Union Canal was opened in 1827, and operated until 1884.	

	Union Forge	Lebanon	SR 1020 just E of Pa. 72, Lickdale		1947	1947	40.45296	-76.51106	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Iron & Steel	Site of a charcoal iron forge begun about 1782 by Curtis Grubb, owner of Cornwall Iron Furnace; a major user of Cornwall iron. Such forges transformed brittle pig iron into workable wrought iron. Union Forge included 1,000 acres of land, blacksmith and carpenter shops, a grist mill, and several houses. Under different owners, the forge was in regular operation until 1868. By then, rolling mills were displacing forges as refiners of iron.
	Abraham Blumer - PLAQUE	Lehigh	On grounds of Jordan United Church of Christ at Walbert, South Whitehall Twp.	Friday, November 01, 1929	1929	40.61347	-75.56698	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Ethnic & Immigration, Military, Religion	Born in Grabs, Switzerland, chaplain of the First Battalion Northampton County Militia, 1781 is buried in this cemetery. He ministered to the reformed congregations of Jordan, Union, Egypt and Allentown from 1771 to 1801.	
	Allentown	Lehigh	MacArthur Rd. (PA 145) at N city line, just N of Sumner Ave. overpass, Allentown	Wednesday, September 03, 1947	1947	40.61724	-75.47894	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Government & Politics	Founded 1762 by the noted colonial leader and jurist, William Allen. Known until 1834 as Northampton. Here the Liberty Bell was hidden in 1777, and Revolutionary wounded hospitalized. City incorporation, 1867. Long a textile and cement center.	
	Allentown	Lehigh	Tilghman St. (old US 22) near 30th St. (in front of strip mall), Allentown	Wednesday, September 03, 1947	1947	40.59835	-75.52489	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Government & Politics	Founded 1762 by the noted colonial leader and jurist, William Allen. Known until 1834 as Northampton. Here the Liberty Bell was hidden in 1777, and Revolutionary wounded hospitalized. City incorporation, 1867. Long a textile and cement center.	
	Allentown	Lehigh	Walbert Ave, near N 19th St. and Rt. 22 underpass, Allentown	Wednesday, September 03, 1947	1947	40.6164	-75.50681	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Government & Politics	Founded 1762 by the noted colonial leader and jurist, William Allen. Known until 1834 as Northampton. Here the Liberty Bell was hidden in 1777, and Revolutionary wounded hospitalized. City incorporation, 1867. Long a textile and cement center.	
	Allentown	Lehigh	US 309 South at Allentown(Missing)	Wednesday, September 03, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Government & Politics	Founded 1762 by the noted colonial leader and jurist, William Allen. Known until 1834 as Northampton. Here the Liberty Bell was hidden in 1777, and Revolutionary wounded hospitalized. City incorporation, 1867. Long a textile and cement center.	
	Allentown	Lehigh	S 4th St. (PA 145), just S of W Mountain Rd., Allentown	Wednesday, September 03, 1947	1947	40.5735	-75.45171	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Government & Politics 18th Century	Founded 1762 by the noted colonial leader and the jurist, William Allen. Known until 1834 as Northampton. Here the Liberty Bell was hidden in 1777, and Revolutionary wounded hospitalized. City incorporation, 1867. Long a textile and cement center.	
	Biery's Port	Lehigh	Race St. (SR 1004) near Front St., Catasauqua	Sunday, April 24, 1988	1988	40.64848	-75.46865	City	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Coal, Iron & Steel, Mills	First structure, a grist mill, was built about 1752. Starting 1801, Frederick Biery developed the area commercially; erected several landmark stone buildings. This is the oldest part of Catasauqua (incorporated 1853) which was an early home to the anthracite iron industry.	
	Bryden Horse Shoe Works	Lehigh	At Phoenix Manuf. Co., 800 Front St., Catasauqua	Saturday, July 26, 2014	2014	40.65583	-75.47917	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Military	Established in 1882, this plant was one of the largest of its kind in the world. It produced a wide variety of horse shoes using the unique patented process of George Bryden. Their high quality led to international demand and distribution. Thousands of Bryden shoes were supplied to the British War Dept., 1899-1910, during and after the Boer War. Bryden became Phoenix Manufacturing Co. in 1928 and converted production to commercial forging.	
	Crane Iron Works	Lehigh	Front St. between Church & Wood Sts., Catasauqua	Sunday, May 04, 1997	1997	40.65208	-75.47287	City	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	The first long-term, commercially successful anthracite iron furnace opened July 4, 1840, here in Catasauqua. Built for the Lehigh Crane Iron Co. by David Thomas, it soon made 50-60 tons of pig iron a week. By 1868 the works had six furnaces; production ceased, 1930.	
	David Thomas	Lehigh	Pine St. near 2nd, across from Presby. Church, Catasauqua	Sunday, May 20, 2001	2001	40.65519	-75.47443	City	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Entrepreneurs, Ethnic & Immigration, Iron & Steel	"father of the American anthracite iron industry" lived here. A native of Wales, he built Crane Iron Works, deemed the world's first anthracite iron furnace to be completely successful, both commercially & from an engineering standpoint.	
	Dery Silk Mill	Lehigh	at site, 101 Race Street, Catasauqua	Sunday, October 18, 1998	1998	40.64917	-75.4677	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Mills	Here was D. George Dery's first Pennsylvania silk mill, built 1897 and later enlarged. By 1914, Dery had 15 mills in this state & one in Massachusetts, employing some 4000 people; was considered the world's largest individual silk manufacturer. Operations ceased, 1923.	
	Emmaus	Lehigh	Main St. at library (near Klines Ln.), Emmaus	Tuesday, July 26, 1966	1966	40.54103	-75.48653	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American, Religion	Called by the Indians "Macungie," or "feeding place of the bears." Area settlement began in 1730's, and a Shelter House was erected in 1734. Moravians established a "Gemein-Ort," or congregational village, and named it after the biblical town of Emmaus in 1761.	
	First Cement	Lehigh	Coplay Rd., between Coplay Cement office bldg. and Saylor Park Dr., Coplay	Tuesday, September 02, 1947	1947	40.67617	-75.498	Roadside	No	Business & Industry	David O. Saylor was the first to make portland cement in the United States, at Coplay in 1871. First use of the rotary kiln to manufacture cement on a commercial scale also was here Nov. 8, 1889.	
	First School Slate Factory	Lehigh	Main and Factory Sts., Slatington	Thursday, October 23, 2003	2003	40.75247	-75.60805	City	No	Business & Industry, Education	The first factory to produce blackboard and school slates common in U.S. classrooms opened nearby in 1847. Slate production peaked at over one million pieces early in the 20th century, leading to Slatington's distinction as the nation's top slate and blackboard producer.	

Fort Deshler	Lehigh	PA 145 near Chestnut St. intersection, S of Egypt at Ironton Rail Trail		Sunday, October 07, 2001	2001	40.67227	-75.51608	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	A substantial stone structure, used as a military post and as a refuge for settlers against attack, was nearby on the north bank of Coplay Creek. It was built in 1760 by Adam Deshler, a native of Switzerland. Remaining in his family for several generations, the building was owned by the Coplay Cement Company after 1899 and stood until about 1940.
Fort Everett	Lehigh	PA 143 near Ft. Everett Rd., across from Lynn Twp. bldgs., E of Lynnport		Tuesday, August 21, 1951	1951	40.67713	-75.80095	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	A blockhouse, erected about 1756, stood 300 feet north of here. It was a place of refuge and defense against raids in French and Indian War days. The garrison, here, guarded the area south of Blue Mountain, between the Schuylkill and Lehigh Rivers.
Frederick Leaser - PLAQUE	Lehigh	Leaser Lake Park off PA 143 via Pleasure Ct. (at end of parking lot at flag pole), Jacksonville		Thursday, November 01, 1928	1928	40.67078	-75.83333	Plaque	No	American Revolution	whose homestead is located one mile to the north in September 1777 with his farm team hauled the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to Allentown where it was concealed in Zion Reformed Church. His grandson Jesse Folwell conveyed on the same wagon the liberty pole erected on this spot January 1st, 1833 --- It bore the Legend Jackson's Liberty and against nullification.
George Taylor (1716-1781)	Lehigh	At George Taylor House, Lehigh St. just S of Race St., Catasauqua		1947	1947	40.64714	-75.46681	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Iron & Steel	Signer, Declaration of Independence, lived here. Delegate to Continental Congress, appointed July 1776. In the provincial Assembly (elected 1764) he opposed a royal government. An ironmaster. House built 1768; a National Historic Landmark.
Harriet A. Baker	Lehigh	at church, 410 Union St., Allentown		Friday, May 04, 1990	1990	40.60095	-75.46411	City	No	African American, Religion, Women	This African-American evangelist opened a mission about 1900 at 738 North Penn Street, where she preached until her death. In 1914 her mission became the first home of St. James A.M.E. Zion Church, which was built at this location in 1936.
Indian Jasper Quarries	Lehigh	Vera Cruz Rd. (SR 2027) near intersection Main Rd. (SR 2023), Vera Cruz		Thursday, October 23, 1952	1952	40.50732	-75.49672	City	No	Business & Industry, Native American	The most famous of Pennsylvania's Indian quarries may be seen in the woods a few hundred yards southwest of here. Articles made from the jasper were carried by the Indians as far as New England.
Lehigh County	Lehigh	Old Courthouse, 5th & Hamilton Sts., Allentown		Saturday, October 30, 1982	1982	40.60333	-75.46803	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 6, 1812 from part of Northampton County and named for the Lehigh River. Home of George Taylor, signer of Declaration of Independence. County seat of Allentown sheltered the Liberty Bell during occupation of Philadelphia, 1777-1778.
Lock Ridge Iron Furnace	Lehigh	at church/historical soc., 407 Franklin St. (at Church St.), Alburtis		Monday, September 07, 2009	2009	40.5093	-75.5982	Roadside	No	Coal, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Representative of the many iron furnaces in the Lehigh Valley, Lock Ridge was constructed here in 1868, operated until 1921, and was the last furnace in the US to solely use anthracite coal as fuel. By the late 19th century the Lehigh Valley was the state's largest producer of pig iron. Among the only remnants of Pennsylvania's anthracite iron industry, the partially restored complex is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.
Portland Cement	Lehigh	Iron Run Indus. Park., Tilghman St. (old U.S. 22), just W of Mill Rd. / Windsor Dr. intersection, W of Allentown		Tuesday, November 04, 1947	1947	40.58697	-75.61431	Roadside	No	Business & Industry	This industry was born in the Lehigh Valley. David O. Saylor first made portland cement at Coplay in 1871. Here also was the first use of the rotary kiln process commercially Nov. 8, 1889. This region has continued to lead in the industry.
Slate Industry	Lehigh	Main and Railroad Sts., across from Slatington Trailhead, Slatington		Tuesday, April 23, 2002	2002	40.75283	-75.60452	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Ethnic & Immigration	One of the largest slate-producing centers in the United States. Welsh slate entrepreneur William Roberts first sighted slate in 1844 near a local barn. He and other Welsh immigrants established and worked in numerous slate quarry in this region. Nearby quarries included "Big Franklin" (c.1852), the largest excavation in Slatington; and "Williams," known for its production of school slate. These sites also contributed to the increase of slate roofing during the late 19th century.
Stephen Vincent Benet	Lehigh	NE corner, Ostrum & Bishopthorpe Sts., Fountain Hill		Saturday, May 07, 1960	1960	40.60715	-75.39382	City	No	Writers	This talented author was born here July 22, 1898, died in New York March 13, 1943. "John Brown's Body" and other poems and stories give vivid expression to the best in American spirit and tradition.
Trout Hall	Lehigh	At site, S. 4th St. near Walnut St., Allentown		Tuesday, January 24, 1967	1967	40.60195	-75.46467	Roadside	No	Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Mansions & Manors, Religion	Built, 1769-70, by James Allen, son of Allentown's founder, William Allen. Later known as the Livingston Mansion. In 1848 it became Allentown Seminary, and in 1867 part of Muhlenberg College. Now the home of the Lehigh County Historical Society.
Troxell-Steckel House	Lehigh	Main St. (PA 329) near Park St., beside church parking lot (not Egypt Community Church), Egypt		Monday, November 02, 1970	1970	40.68092	-75.52908	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Houses & Homesteads	The house built originally in 1756 by John Peter Troxell and acquired by Peter Steckel in 1768 lies one-half mile west. Restored in 1943, the house is now owned and maintained as a museum by the Lehigh County Historical Society.
Troxell-Steckel House	Lehigh	S Church St. (Rt. 1023) between Bridge & Park Sts., near Egypt Community Church, Egypt		Monday, November 02, 1970	1970	40.67923	-75.52917	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Houses & Homesteads	Just west of here is the house built originally by John Peter Troxel in 1756 and acquired by Peter Steckel in 1768. It was restored in 1943 and is now owned and maintained as a museum by the Lehigh County Historical Society.
Trucker's Mill	Lehigh	Main St. (PA 873) near Diamond St., at Gen. Morgan bridge, Slatington		Friday, January 11, 1952	1952	40.75278	-75.61043	City	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Mills, Roads	A sawmill, built before 1755, and used as a station for troops at time of the French and Indian War, stood about 200 feet north of here. Known also as Kern's Fort, its position on two pioneer roads gave it much military value.

	Abijah Smith & Company	Luzerne	US 11 (Main St.) at Natl. Guard Armory, Plymouth	Sunday, June 04, 1989	1989	41.23529	-75.96142	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Invention, Professions & Vocations, Transportation	Established 1807 by Abijah Smith, who had bought 75 acres here on Ransom Creek and was later joined by his brother John. Their shipments of coal by ark down the Susquehanna, begun in 1807, continued for 20 years. This company was, in 1818, the first to extract Pennsylvania coal by powder blasting. In the same family almost 70 years, it was considered the first commercially successful U.S. anthracite firm.
	Amedeo Obici (1877-1947)	Luzerne	632 S Main St., Wilkes-Barre	Saturday, September 22, 2007	2007	41.23515	-75.90095	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Ethnic & immigration, Professions & Vocations	Founded Planters Peanut Company in 1906 with fellow Italian immigrant Mario Peruzzi. Arrived in America at twelve, speaking no English, Obici worked at a local fruit store before opening his own peanut cart. An entrepreneur, he invented new peanut production methods. Planters grew into one of the most widely distributed peanut brands; its Mr. Peanut trademark is universally recognized. Corporate headquarters was located here, 1925-1961.
	American Institute of Mining Engineers	Luzerne	16 S River St., Wilkes-Barre, in front of parking lot	Monday, May 16, 2016	2016	41.24792	-75.88424	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Education, Iron & Steel, Science & Medicine, Oil & Gas, Professions & Vocations	Organization founded in 1871 by 22 mining professionals to promote safety, education, economics, and technology in mining. One of the first national engineering societies in the US, the institute and its 150,000+ members honor the group's legacy by providing education and upholding professional values. The founding meeting of AIME as well as that of the Pa. Anthracite Section of AIME were held here at the site of the former Wyoming Valley Hotel.
	Arthur Horace James (1883-1973)	Luzerne	150 E Main St. (Washington & Main), Plymouth	Wednesday, July 28, 2004	2004	41.24182	-75.94109	Roadside	No	Coal, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors	Prominent Pennsylvania Republican politician and public official. Elected Luzerne County District Attorney, 1919-1926; Lieutenant Governor, 1927-1931; and Governor, 1939-1943. Served as a Judge on the Superior Court of the Commonwealth, 1933-1938, and was a Republican presidential primary candidate in 1940. James was born in Plymouth of Welsh immigrant parents and worked as a "breaker boy" in anthracite coal mines.
	Assarughney	Luzerne	PA 92, 1 mile N of West Pittston (Missing)	Wednesday, August 04, 1948	1948	41.3568	-75.80855	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American	Below Campbell's Ledge, across the river, stood an Indian town occupied by Delawares after the 1737 "Walking Purchase." Here the Warriors Path from Tioga joined the path from Minisink.
	Avondale Mine Disaster	Luzerne	W Main St. (US 11), ~ a mile E of PA 29 junction, Plymouth Twp.	Saturday, October 01, 1994	1994	41.22645	-75.97455	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Government & Politics 19th Century, Labor	On September 6, 1869, a fire broke out at the nearby Avondale Colliery, trapping the miners. The eventual death toll was 110. This included five boys between the ages of twelve and seventeen, and two volunteers who were suffocated while attempting rescue. As a result of this disaster, Pennsylvania's General Assembly enacted legislation in 1870 which was designed to enforce greater safety in the industry.
	Baltimore Mine Tunnel Disaster	Luzerne	41 Spring St., Wilkes-Barre	Wednesday, January 22, 2014	2014	41.24543	-75.86084	Roadside	No	Coal, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor, Police and Safety	Near here, on June 5, 1919, an explosion and fire in the Baltimore Mine Tunnel killed 92 and injured 60 when a fallen trolley wire contacted a cart carrying miners and kegs of blasting powder. One of the deadliest industrial disasters in Pa. history, it attracted international media and organized labor attention. A resulting US Bureau of Mines investigation led to the prohibition of transporting miners and explosives in the same rail car.
	Battle of Wyoming	Luzerne	Wyoming Ave. (US 11) & Susquehanna Ave., at monument, Wyoming	Sunday, June 01, 1952	1952	41.30568	-75.84508	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	Here on July 3, 1778, 300 patriots under Col. Zebulon Butler were defeated by 1100 British, Tories, and Indians with Maj. Gen. John Butler. Captives were massacred; survivors fled to Forty Fort.
X	Bloody Rock, The	Luzerne	Susquehanna Ave., between 7th & 8th Sts., Wyoming	Saturday, September 22, 1962	1962	41.30808	-75.83206	City	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American, Women	On the night of July 3, 1778, after the Battle of Wyoming, fourteen or more captive American soldiers were murdered here by a maul wielded by a revengeful Indian woman, traditionally but not certainly identified as "Queen Esther."
	Concrete City	Luzerne	Front St. & Phillips St., near athletic fields, Hanover section of Nanticoke	Friday, October 09, 1998	1998	41.18551	-75.98062	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Coal, Labor	Notable for early use of International Style architectural concepts in creating "model" industrial housing. Located 1/4 - mile north of here. The homes, built by the D & W Railroad's Coal Division for forty Truesdale Colliery employees, were opened in 1913. Constructed of poured concrete, the twenty two-story rectangular double houses surrounded a park. Controlled by the Glen Alden Coal Company after 1921; abandoned in 1924.
	Connecticut Settlement	Luzerne	River Rd. (SR 2004) N of Wilkes-Barre, at city cemetery	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	41.25619	-75.87016	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	The first Connecticut settlement on their Susquehanna Purchase, 1762. Following its destruction by Indians on Oct. 15, 1763, no further settlements were made until 1769.
	Daniel J. Flood (1903-1994)	Luzerne	Public Sq., Wilkes-Barre	Friday, October 01, 2010	2010	41.246243	-75.882328	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century	US Congressman from Pa. 11th District, 1944 to 1980. His seniority on the House Appropriations Committee and knowledge of the legislative process enabled him to play a key role establishing national programs such as Medicare, Appalachian urban economic development, and Coal Mine Health and Safety Act. He promoted the strength of US military forces and proliferation of nuclear arms during the Cold War. He resigned from Congress amid controversy.

	Denison House	Luzerne	At site, 35 Denison St. (at Wyoming Ave.), Forty Fort	Tuesday, May 23, 1972	1972	41.29825	-75.86221	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Houses & Homesteads, Military	Built in 1790, home of Col. Nathan Denison, Revolutionary Officer and Luzerne County Judge.
	Eckley Miners' Village	Luzerne	At site entrance, just off Eckley/Buck Mountain Rd. (SR 2051), Foster Twp.	Friday, May 15, 2015	2015	40.99553	-75.85568	Roadside	No	Coal, Labor, Motion Pictures & Television	Founded in 1854 as Fillmore, it was renamed for noted mining engineer Eckley Cox. It was built to house anthracite coal miners and their families, many European immigrants. Coal patch towns like Eckley were common in northeast Pa. in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Colliery operations declined by the 1950s, but the site was restored for the 1970 film <i>The Molly Maguires</i> . Subsequently it was converted to a state historic site operated by PHMC.
	Edward A. Walsh (1881-1959)	Luzerne	N. Main St. at Carey St., Plains	Saturday, July 31, 2004	2004	41.27538	-75.85086	Roadside	No	Baseball, Sports & Recreation	Inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame, 1946. As a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, "Big Ed" Walsh averaged 24 victories a year during a seven-year span, 1906-12. He twice pitched over 400 innings in a single season. In 1908, he won 40 games, pitched 11 shutouts, and won both games of a doubleheader as a starting pitcher. Walsh finished his playing career in 1920 with a 1.82 earned run average. He was born nearby in Plains on May 14, 1881.
	Erie Railroad Co. v. Tompkins	Luzerne	Rock St., at Catholic Church, Hughestown	Monday, October 13, 1997	1997	41.32874	-75.77739	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Railroads	In a landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1938 that, in cases between citizens of different states, federal courts must apply state common law, not federal "general common law." Under Pennsylvania common law, Harry Tompkins of Hughestown lost his case against the Erie Railroad, a New York State company. Tompkins had been struck by an unsecured door of a passing train and severely injured near this spot on July 27, 1934.
	Fort Durkee	Luzerne	River St. near South St., Wilkes-Barre	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	41.24496	-75.89	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Forts, Military	First fort built by the Connecticut settlers; begun in April 1769. Used during the first Pennamite War against Pennsylvania authorities, 1769-71. It stood 1000 feet from Ft. Wyoming.
	Fort Wyoming	Luzerne	River St. near South St., Wilkes-Barre	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	41.24543	-75.88917	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	Built by Pennsylvania, 1771; seized by Connecticut settlers. Rebuilt 1778. Mobilization camp for Sullivan's army, 1779. Destroyed 1784, after withdrawal of the Continental and Pennsylvania garrisons.
	Forty Fort	Luzerne	US 11 (Wyoming Ave.) & River St., Forty Fort	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	41.28528	-75.87304	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Forts, Military, Native American	Named for the forty Connecticut settlers of 1769. Begun in 1770. The Wyoming Massacre followed its surrender to Maj. Butler's force of British, Tories, and Indians, July 4, 1779.
	Franz Kline (1910-1962)	Luzerne	River Commons on River St., between South & Northampton Sts., Wilkes-Barre	Friday, September 07, 2001	2001	41.24522	-75.88963	Roadside	No	Artists	This Abstract Expressionist painter, born in Wilkes-Barre, helped establish the international reputation of American artists in the 1950's. Kline's "Action Painting" is noted for bold, emotionally charged brushstrokes and non-representational subjects. The stark anthracite landscape of his native region inspired Kline's most famous work: his black and white paintings of the 1950s, including "Lehigh," "Luzerne," and "Pittston".
	Fred Morgan Kirby (1861-1940)	Luzerne	202 South River St. (Kirby Hall), Wilkes-Barre	Thursday, June 10, 2004	2004	41.2448	-75.88997	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Civil Rights, Education, Entrepreneurs, Science & Medicine	Pioneer of the 5 & 10 cent store sales concept. He opened his first store in Wilkes-Barre in 1884. In 1912, he merged his 96 retail stores with F. W. Woolworth to form the vast international retail chain. A philanthropist, he made significant gifts to institutions of higher education for the study of civil rights, and gifts for public health and recreation services in northeastern Pennsylvania. He resided here from 1905 to 1940.
	George Catlin	Luzerne	River & South Sts., Wilkes-Barre	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	41.24493	-75.89016	Roadside	No	Artists, Native American, Professions & Vocations	The great painter of Indian portraits was born here July 26, 1796, of Connecticut ancestry. Until 1823 he practiced law here and nearby. He began painting Indian pictures six years later.
	Harveys Lake	Luzerne	At Harveys Lake Borough Bldg./Police Dept., Rt. 415, 1/4 mile S of Harvey's Lake	Sunday, June 22, 1997	1997	41.35054	-76.02847	Roadside	No	Sports & Recreation, Transportation	One of Pennsylvania's major recreational lakes. Benjamin Harvey encountered it in 1783. By the early 1900s it was a famous resort, reached by train and trolley. Its largest hotel, the Oneonta, was built in 1898 and burned in 1919. An amusement park operated 1891-1984, and public beaches were at Sunset and Sandy Beach. Between 1893 and 1932, many thousands of visitors rode Lake Transit Co. steamboats to various points here.
	Henry M. Hoyt	Luzerne	714 Wyoming Ave. (US 11), Kingston	Wednesday, October 01, 1952	1952	41.27267	-75.88554	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Governors	Was born on this site in 1830. Governor of Pennsylvania, 1879-83; first to serve four years under the State Constitution of 1873. Advocated correctional institutions for care of youthful offenders. Died in 1892.
	Huber Coal Breaker	Luzerne	101 S Main St., Ashley	Monday, September 04, 2017	2017	41.21053	-75.90253	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal	Erected by the Glen Alden Coal Co. in 1939, the breaker could process 7,000 tons of anthracite daily. It was among the first in the industry to utilize Menzies cones to separate coal from rock. An innovative aerial tramway disposed of waste by-products. Anthracite was sprayed with an indescent chemical, to create Glen Alden's distinctive "Blue Coal." Operations ceased in 1976, following the decline of anthracite mining. It was demolished in 2014.

	Jenkins' Fort	Luzerne	Wyoming/Exeter Ave. (US 11/PA 92) at Susquehanna Ave., West Pittston	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	41.32776	-75.79303	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	Stockaded home of John Jenkins. Built by Connecticut settlers, 1776. Surrendered to the British under Maj. John Butler, July 1, 1778, and burnt.
	Jesse Fell (1751-1830)	Luzerne	Corner of E Northampton and S Washington Sts., Wilkes-Barre	Tuesday, February 11, 1997	1997	41.24282	-75.88355	City	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Government & Politics, Invention, Professions & Vocations	At his tavern here on Feb. 11, 1808, Fell burned "stone coal" successfully in an open grate. This famed experiment spurred the rise of the anthracite industry & the Wyoming Valley's growth. He was a judge, 1798-1830; first burgess of Wilkes-Barre, 1806.
	John S. Fine (1893-1978)	Luzerne	400 block of Kosciusko St, Nanticoke	Friday, August 19, 2016	2016	41.20333	-75.98929	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors, Science & Medicine, Military, Motion Pictures & Television, Police and Safety	Governor of Pennsylvania from 1951 to 1955 after serving as county and state judge. His inauguration was the first to be televised. His administration instituted the first permanent sales tax, ended segregation in the National Guard, and opened the State Police to African Americans. Fine initiated improvements in health care, raising the state's national ranking. He was born in Alden and was a graduate of Nanticoke High School.
	Knox Mine Disaster	Luzerne	at former St. Joseph's Cath. Church on Main St., Port Griffith, Jenkins Twp. (next to local meml. stone)	Sunday, January 24, 1999	1999	41.31327	-75.8078	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Labor	On January 22, 1959, twelve men died in a tragic accident at the River Slope Mine near this site. The mine had been illegally excavated beneath the Susquehanna River at the direction of the Knox Coal Company. When the force of the ice-laden river broke the thin layer of rock, over ten billion gallons of water flowed through this and other mines. This disaster ended deep mining in much of the Wyoming Valley.
	Lattimer Massacre	Luzerne	Lattimer Rd. (T5550) & Quality Rd. (T336), just E of Lattimer Crossroads, N of Hazleton	Sunday, September 10, 1972	1972	40.99138	-75.96765	Roadside	No	Coal, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Labor	Here on September 10, 1897, nearly 400 immigrant coal miners on strike were met and fired upon by sheriff's deputies. Unarmed, they were marching from Harwood to Lattimer in support of higher wages and more equitable working conditions. Nineteen of the marchers were killed, and 38 were wounded. This was one of the most serious acts of violence in American labor history.
	Lattimer Massacre	Luzerne	S side of PA 924, .3 miles S of I-81 interchange, Harwood (at Harwood Mines)	Friday, September 12, 1997	1997	40.9461	-76.0173	Roadside	No	Coal, Ethnic & Immigration, Labor	Near here at Harwood, on Sept. 10, 1897, immigrant coal miners on strike began a march for higher wages and equal rights. Unarmed, they were fired upon at Lattimer by sheriff's deputies. Nineteen marchers—Polish, Slovak, and Lithuanian—were killed. The majority of the dead were buried in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Hazleton. Others were interred in St. Joseph's & Vine Street Cemeteries, Hazleton, and in Patrick Cemetery, McDade.
	Lehigh Path	Luzerne	Honey Hole Rd., 5 mi. E of PA 309, in Nescopeck State Park (trail pkng. lot), Drums	Thursday, August 02, 2001	2001	41.08762	-75.88758	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Until about 1800, a Native American footpath passed through here. It was one of several linking Indian villages in the Delaware and Susquehanna River drainage systems. This path originated at the Forks of the Delaware River (near Easton) and proceeded northwestward to Wyoming (near Wilkes-Barre) on the Susquehanna. The path's steep mountains were used by the Leni-Lenape and Susquehannock.
	Luzerne County	Luzerne	Courthouse, 200 N. River St., at North St., Wilkes-Barre	Friday, September 24, 1982	1982	41.25199	-75.87818	City	No	Coal, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Labor, Military	Formed September 25, 1786 from Northumberland County. Named for Chevalier de la Luzerne, Wilkes-Barre, the county seat, was settled 1769. A center of the Yankee-Pennamite Wars (begun 1769) and 1902 Anthracite Strike, conflicts that changed America.
	Lyman H. Howe (1858-1923)	Luzerne	S River Rd. & South St., Wilkes-Barre	Monday, September 18, 2000	2000	41.24505	-75.88984	City	No	Motion Pictures & Television	From headquarters in Wilkes-Barre, Howe's six touring shows introduced motion pictures to rural Americans. Pioneer exhibitor of "high class" film programs with coordinated sound. Filmed world & local events, including Pres. Theodore Roosevelt's visit here in 1905.
	Min L. Matheson (1909-1992)	Luzerne	Public Sq. at Market & Main, Wilkes-Barre	Friday, September 24, 1999	1999	41.24558	-75.88162	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Labor, Women	Prominent labor, community, and civic leader. She headed the Wyoming Valley District of the ILGWU, 1944-1963. With her husband Bill, she confronted corrupting influences & other obstacles in building a membership of 11,000. Created under their leadership were a model workers' education program, health care center, and traveling chorus. Later, she led efforts on behalf of flood victims after Tropical Storm Agnes in 1992.
	Nanticoke	Luzerne	W Main St. (US 11), at bridge to Nanticoke	Wednesday, August 04, 1948	1948	41.19687	-76.01259	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American	The town across the river was named for Nanticoke Indians from Maryland, who settled here about 1750. Adopted 1753 by the Six Nations, they settled at Chenango, now Binghamton, N.Y., to guard the "Southern Door" of the Confederacy.
	Nanticoke	Luzerne	SW corner of E Ridge & S Prospect Sts., at municipal bldg., Nanticoke	Friday, July 06, 1951	1951	41.19945	-76.00038	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Native American	Named for Nanticoke Indians from Maryland, who settled here about 1750. Adopted in 1753 by the Six Nations, they settled at Chenango, near Binghamton, N.Y. to guard the "Southern Door" of the Confederacy.
	Nescopeck	Luzerne	US 11, .5 mile E of East Berwick	Wednesday, July 14, 1948	1948	41.06502	-76.20018	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American	After Braddock's defeat in 1755, the Delaware town of Nescopeck, across the river, was rendezvous for Indians hostile to Pennsylvania. A friendly Seneca, Silver Heels, saw 140 warriors dance the war dance here.
	Nescopeck	Luzerne	S side of 3rd St. (PA 93), SE of bridge, Nescopeck	November, 1948	1948	41.05103	-76.22801	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Forts, French & Indian War, Native American	Name of Shawnee-Delaware Indian village located here. From Braddock's defeat in 1755 until Fort Augusta was built in 1756 it was a rallying point for Indians hostile to the English.

	Nescopeck	Luzerne	Front St. (US 11) at Fowler Ave., East Berwick	April, 1949	1949	41.05855	-76.22517	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	From the mouth of Nescopeck Creek an Indian path went east over the mountains by the way of present Hazleton to the Lehigh near Mauch Chunk, then to the "Forks of the Delaware" at Easton.	
	Pete Gray Wyschner (1915-2002)	Luzerne	Front St. & Center St., Hanover section, Nanticoke (at athletic fields)	Sunday, August 24, 2003	2003	41.18519	-75.98336	Roadside	No	Baseball, Military Post-Civil War, Sports & Recreation	The only one-armed man to play major league baseball. Born and resided in Nanticoke's Hanover section. As a child, he lost his right arm in an accident. Named Most Valuable Player of the Southern Assn. while playing for the Memphis Chicks in 1944. In 1945, he played 77 games as an outfielder for the St. Louis Browns and batted .218. His on-field exploits set an inspirational example for disabled servicemen returning from World War II.	
	Peter F. Rothermel	Luzerne	3rd St. (PA 93) between Montgomery & Cooper Sts. (opposite #119), Nescopeck		1970	1970	41.05207	-76.22531	Roadside	No	Artists, Civil War, Government & Politics	The noted painter was born in Nescopeck on July 8, 1812. His huge masterpiece, "Battle of Gettysburg," ordered by the State Legislature, is on display at the William Penn Memorial Museum, Harrisburg.
	Pittston Fort	Luzerne	N Main & Parsonage Sts., Pittston	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	41.32954	-75.78764	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	Erection begun 1772, by Connecticut proprietors. Forced to surrender to the British, July 4, 1778, and partially destroyed. Restored 1780, and used until after the end of the Revolutionary War.	
	Rev. John J. Curran (1859-1936)	Luzerne	Holy Savior Church, 43 Penn St., Wilkes-Barre	Saturday, April 22, 1995	1995	41.24559	-75.86292	City	No	Coal, Government & Politics, Labor, Religion	Founding pastor of Holy Savior Parish in 1895. Known as the Labor Priest, he championed the workers' cause and was instrumental in settling the Anthracite Strike of 1902. He was a friend of Theodore Roosevelt, who visited here often.	
	Rev. Joseph Murgas	Luzerne	Sacred Heart Church, 601 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre	Sunday, November 25, 1990	1990	41.25706	-75.86447	City	No	Artists, Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Invention, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Religion	Pioneer in development of overland wireless telegraphy. In 1898 he began his experiments on these grounds. His first public transmission of sound was made here on Nov. 23, 1905. Pastor, artist, biologist, and a supporter of Slovak aspirations, he died 1925.	
	Saints Peter and Paul Lutheran Church	Luzerne	339 Washington St., Freeland	Friday, June 18, 1971	1971	41.01471	-75.89612	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	The first Slovak Evangelical Lutheran congregation in the Western Hemisphere was organized mainly by Michael Zemany, pioneer Slovak Lutheran. The first service was conducted on February 22, 1883. Present church building, remodeled later, was erected in 1886.	
	Sephaniah Reese	Luzerne	230 W. Main St., Plymouth	Sunday, May 31, 1992	1992	41.23922	-75.95001	City	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Professions & Vocations	Automobile pioneer, best known for building a 3-wheel, 1-cylinder vehicle here, 1887-88, and operating it on Plymouth's streets. His machine shop, incorporated 1888, was an early bicycle maker; the firm was located here for over 80 years.	
	Shawnee Flats	Luzerne	US 11, .8 mile SW of Plymouth	Monday, August 04, 1947	1947	41.22412	-75.97921	Roadside	Yes	Early Settlement, Environment, Native American	To this broad valley came groups of Shawnee Indians removed from the lower Susquehanna and Delaware to reside until dispersed to the upper Ohio country. The mid-18th century was the occupation period.	
	Shawnee Fort	Luzerne	747 West Main St. (Rt. 11) at Natl. Guard Armory, Plymouth (very near Abijah Smith marker)	Sunday, May 25, 2003	2003	41.23532	-75.9613	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Forts, George Washington, Military	Designated in 1776 by the Continental Congress as one of a series of four protecting American colonists from attack during the Revolutionary War. Defended Connecticut settlers from those with competing claims on Wyoming Valley lands. Garrison post of Capt. Samuel Ransom's Company, which served under Gen. George Washington. Burned in the aftermath of the Battle of Wyoming, 1778. Rebuilt; destroyed by flood, 1784. Located nearby.	
	St. Joseph's Church	Luzerne	5th & Laurel Sts., adjacent to church steps and opposite St. Joseph School, Hazleton	Monday, November 02, 1970	1970	40.96332	-75.97363	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Organized in 1882 by the Rev. Ignatius Jasicovich, pioneer Slovak Catholic priest; St. Joseph's is the oldest Slovak Roman Catholic parish in the Western Hemisphere.	
	Sugarloaf Massacre	Luzerne	E side of PA 93, at Hidden Creek Ct., near Conyngham	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	40.98788	-76.06465	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	After an unsuccessful attack on Fort Augusta, Indians and Tories surprised a detachment of Northumberland Co. militia on Sept. 11, 1780. The site of the massacre is just beyond the town.	
	Sugarloaf Massacre - PLAQUE	Luzerne	Walnut Ave. (opposite #95) & Orchard Ln., Conyngham (N of PA 93)	September, 1933	1933	40.98867	-76.04816	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Near this spot occurred the Sugarloaf Massacre on Sept. 11, 1780. A detachment of Captain John Van Etten's company Northampton County Militia, resting at the spring, was surprised by a band of Indians and Tories led by the Seneca Chief Roland Montour. Those who perished were - Captain Daniel Klauder, Corporal Samuel Bond, Jacob Amst, Peter Groom, Philip George, Abraham Klauder, John Kouts, James McGraw, Paul Neely, George Peter Renhart, Jacob Rose, George Shillhamer, Abraham Smith, Baltzer Snyder, John Weaver.	
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Bullock Farm (PLAQUE)	Luzerne	Rt 115 at cross roads, 6.5 miles SE of Wilkes-Barre	Tuesday, January 01, 1929	1929			Plaque	Yes	American Revolution, Military, Native American	3/4 mile west, on this road, was the end of the 5th day's march, June 22, 1779. Distance 5 miles.	
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Fort Wyoming (PLAQUE)	Luzerne	River Commons, River St. near W. South St., Wilkes-Barre		1929	1929	41.24538	-75.8895	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	Mobilization camp of Sullivan's Army, June 23 - July 31, 1779.
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Lackawaway (PLAQUE)	Luzerne	PA 92, 1.5 miles N of West Pittston		1929	1929	41.34921	-75.80203	Plaque	Yes	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Ten miles from Wyoming. First encampment of Sullivan's army on its march from Wyoming to Teague, July 31, 1779, lay on lowlands directly across the river.
	Sullivan's March	Luzerne	PA 115, ~11 miles SE of Wilkes-Barre	Tuesday, September 24, 1946	1946	41.18101	-75.69844	Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Military	Gen. John Sullivan's army camped here on June 21, 1779, after a 20-mile march. It was the fourth camp on the march from Easton to Fort Wyoming at Wilkes-Barre.	

	Sullivan's March	Luzerne	PA 115, 6.3 miles SE of Wilkes-Barre	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Military	Gen. John Sullivan's army camped a short distance west from here on June 22, 1779. It was the fifth camp on the march from Easton. Next day the army reached Fort Wyoming, Wilkes-Barre.
	Sullivan's March	Luzerne	PA 92, 1 mile N of West Pittston	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	41.3568	-75.80855	Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Military	Gen. John Sullivan's army camped on the lowland on the opposite side of the river, July 31, 1779. It was the first camp on the march from Fort Wyoming, Wilkes-Barre, to Tioga.
	Teedyuscung (ca. 1700-1763)	Luzerne	16 Riverside Dr. near Sheldon St., across from Wyoming Valley Sanitary Auth. #12, Wilkes-Barre	Thursday, June 23, 2005	2005	41.24488	-75.89482	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American, Religion	Called "King of the Delawares," he upheld the dignity of Native Americans and strove to protect their right to land in Pennsylvania. Baptized by the Moravians, he established the Wyoming Valley's last Delaware & Mahican settlement near this site in 1754. A buffer between the Iroquois and Connecticut settlers, he represented his people in conferences at Easton, 1756-1762. He died when his cabin burned down here, April 19, 1763.
	Twin Shaft Disaster	Luzerne	N. Main & Union Sts., Pittston	Monday, June 01, 1992	1992	41.34159	-75.78603	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Labor	On June 28, 1896, fifty-eight men were killed in a massive cave-in of rock and coal here, in the Newton Coal Company's Twin Shaft Colliery. An investigative commission, appointed by the Governor, reported on Sept. 25. Although its safety recommendations would often be ignored, the disaster was a factor that led to a stronger unionization of this region under John Mitchell after 1900.
	Wapwallopen	Luzerne	PA 239 & W County Rd., just S of Wapwallopen	November, 1948	1948	41.32098	-75.79155	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American, Paths & Trails	Name of the former Indian town near the mouth of the Wapwallopen Creek. Indian trails connecting old Wyoming, "Warrior's Path," and the Juniata and West Branch Susquehanna valleys intersected here.
	Warriors Path	Luzerne	Koontsville/Sunshine Highway (SR 4010) near Mountain Rd., just W of Koontsville	Friday, September 23, 1994	1994	41.16885	-76.16641	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	This Indian path intersects here. It led from the Great Island (Lock Haven) past the Indian town of Muncy, and then it followed the gap between these mountains to join the Great Warriors Path at Shickshinny. This path was used by Count Zinzendorf in 1742 after leaving Ostromwakin (Montoursville). There he had met with Madame Montour to secure her help in introducing the gospel to tribes under her influence.
	White Haven	Luzerne	Berwick St. (PA 940) & Main St., at bank, W of bridge, White Haven	Saturday, May 25, 1985	1985	41.06111	-75.77299	City	No	Cities & Towns, Navigation	Named for Josiah White (1781-1850) whose Lehigh Navigation system was vital to coal and lumber transport. This was the northern limit, 1837-1862, of the two-way navigation from Easton. Here it met White's 20-mile railroad to Wilkes-Barre with its inclined "Ashley Planes."
	Wilkes-Barre	Luzerne	Wilkes-Barre Twp. Blvd. (Rt. 309) at Casey Ave., Wilkes-Barre	Thursday, May 05, 1949	1949	41.22884	-75.87331	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Military	Laid out 1770 by a group of Connecticut settlers, on land claimed by that state. Seat of "County of Westmoreland," erected 1776. Near here took place the Wyoming Massacre, 1778, and the "Pennamite Wars" of 1769-72 and 1784.
	Wilkes-Barre	Luzerne	Market St. at Kirby Park, Wilkes-Barre	Thursday, May 05, 1949	1949	41.25273	-75.88876	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Military	Laid out 1770 by a group of Connecticut settlers, on land claimed by that state. Seat of "County of Westmoreland," erected 1776. Near here took place the Wyoming Massacre, 1778, and the "Pennamite Wars" of 1769-72 and 1784.
	Wilkes-Barre	Luzerne	Kidder St. (Rt. 315) off Rt. 115/309, at Fairfield Inn, near Wyoming Valley Mall, Wilkes-Barre	Thursday, May 05, 1949	1949	41.25042	-75.8401	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Military	Laid out 1770 by a group of Connecticut settlers, on land claimed by that state. Seat of "County of Westmoreland," erected 1776. Near here took place the Wyoming Massacre, 1778, and the "Pennamite Wars" of 1769-72 and 1784.
	Wilkes-Barre Fort	Luzerne	W corner of public sq., Main & Market Sts., Wilkes-Barre	Monday, October 13, 1947	1947	41.29622	-75.88172	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	Completed 1778, enclosing the courthouse of the Connecticut county of Westmoreland. Surrendered with Forty Fort to the British in 1778.
	William Camp Gildersleeve (1795-1871)	Luzerne	20 E Ross St., Wilkes-Barre	Saturday, October 16, 2004	2004	41.24065	-75.89007	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics 19th Century, Professions & Vocations, Underground Railroad	Prominent merchant and ardent abolitionist significant to the Underground Railroad in Wilkes-Barre. He provided refuge to fugitive slaves at his home and business near here. In 1853, Gildersleeve testified in a U.S. Supreme Court case, Maxwell vs. Righter, in which a fugitive, William Thomas, was shot and wounded by deputy U.S. marshal. The case and his testimony received national attention, especially in African American newspapers. He was a native of Ashley.
	William G. McGowan (1927-1992)	Luzerne	Public Sq., Market & Main Sts., Wilkes-Barre	Wednesday, December 13, 2006	2006	41.24606	-75.88134	City	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Government & Politics 20th Century, Science & Medicine	Founder of MCI Communications. MCI challenged AT&T's monopoly of the telephone industry and went on to become one of the nation's leaders in that field. McGowan was also a major financial contributor to many medical institutions and fields of research. He was a native of Ashley.
	Workers in Greater Pittston's Garment Industry	Luzerne	S Main St., between Market & Kennedy Sts., Pittston	Friday, June 09, 2006	2006	41.32098	-75.79155	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Labor, Women	From the 1930s to the 1980s Pittston emerged as a national center for clothing manufacturing. Thousands of workers, mainly women, labored in many factories throughout the Greater Pittston area. Most were members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (ILGWU) that gained higher wages, workplace health & safety improvements, and employee rights. The ILGWU was active in civic and political life throughout Pennsylvania.

	Wyoming Division Canal	Luzerne	At Co. Courthouse, 200 N River St., near W Jackson St. Intersection, Wilkes-Barre	Saturday, August 20, 1994	1994	41.25041	-75.88016	Roadside	No	Canals, Coal, Navigation, Transportation	Built by the State of Pennsylvania, 1831-34, this canal opened the Wyoming Valley's anthracite field to the mid-Atlantic coal trade. Along with the railroads, it ultimately enabled this valley to become the world's largest anthracite coal producer. Part of the North Branch Canal, the line ran 17 miles from West Nanticoke to Pittston; a public boat basin was on this site. The Wyoming Division closed in 1882.
	Antes Fort - PLAQUE	Lycoming	PA 44, at point with Antes Fort Main Rd. and across from Old Fort Rd., Jersey Shore	Friday, June 08, 1917	1917	41.1988	-77.236	Plaque	Yes	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	About one half a mile southwest of this spot, on the high bluff above the river, stood the stockade known as Antes Fort. Erected by Lieut. Col. John Henry Antes in the summer of 1777. This fort was an important rallying point for the settlers in this region. It was destroyed by the Indians and Tories in July, 1778, at the time of the big runaway, when the entire valley was abandoned by the white settlers. In memory of the following who lost their lives during the Indian raids in this region, [plaque includes list of names of 4 victims at Ft. Antes and 3 at Ft. Horn.]
	Blooming Grove Dunkard Meeting House - PLAQUE	Lycoming	At meetinghouse on Dunkard Church Rd., 2 miles E of Balls Mills and .7 mile S of PA 973	Saturday, August 01, 1931	1931	41.324	-77.0042	Plaque	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Built 1828 by German colonists who came to this valley beginning 1805 seeking religious freedom - led by Dr. Frederick Haller and including the following families, Heim - Ulmer - Staiger - Waltz - Kiess - Young - Harmon - Gross - Behl - Scheel - Burghardt.
	Bowman Field	Lycoming	1700 W 4th St., on grounds of BB&T Ballpark, near entrance, Williamsport	Saturday, July 29, 2000	2000	41.2417	-77.0471	Roadside	No	African American, Baseball, Sports & Recreation	Built 1926. Long noted as Pennsylvania's oldest operating minor league baseball park and the nation's second oldest. The first professional game here was played April 27, 1926, between the Williamsport Grays and the Negro league Harrisburg Giants. Over the years this park became home to successive Williamsport teams and hosted many major league teams for exhibition games. Originally Memorial Field; renamed 1929 for J. Walton Bowman.
X	Capt. John Brady	Lycoming	N Main St. (SR 2014) near Industrial Park Rd., 8 mile N of Muncy	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	41.2182	-76.7881	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	The famed Indian fighter and hero of the colonial wars and the Revolution was killed in ambush by Indians near here April 11, 1779. He commanded Fort Brady at present Muncy at the time.
	Carl E. Stotz	Lycoming	Original Little League Field, W 4th St., Williamsport	Tuesday, October 10, 1995	1995	41.24059	-77.04442	Roadside	No	Baseball, Sports & Recreation	Founder of Little League Baseball and Commissioner through 1955. Stotz developed the Little League idea in 1938; in the next year three teams played 24 games. It was at this site that Stotz established field distances for the pre-teenage players. The first 12 Little League World Series were held on this field, 1947-1958, and during these years the number of teams grew from 60 to thousands in many nations.
	Civilian Conservation Corps	Lycoming	Rt. 14 between Lower Gray's Run Rd. & T-842, ~4 miles N of Trout Run	Saturday, September 28, 1996	1996	41.42362	-77.01854	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	In March 1933, the federal government created the CCC to combat the Great Depression. During nine years, the CCC enrolled some 3,000,000 youths nationwide—including 194,572 men at 114 camps in Pennsylvania. Members of the 367th CCC company first arrived here, May 30, 1933. Here arose camp S-126, which became home to hundreds of men before it closed in 1936. Many of its members then went to Camp S-145 near Montoursville.
	Dietrick Lamade	Lycoming	W. 3rd. & William Sts., Williamsport	Saturday, November 23, 1996	1996	41.2396	-77.0042	City	No	Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Publishing & Journalism	German-born publisher of the Sunday Grit, for many years a national "family newspaper." He founded it in 1882; this site was its home after 1889. He built Grit on a "good news" concept, an appeal to rural tastes, and a nationwide network of young carriers.
	Eagle Grange No. 1	Lycoming	At grange bldg., Rt. 15 and E. Blind Road, Montgomery	Saturday, May 05, 2001	2001	41.1788	-76.9111	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Government & Politics, Railroads, Women	Pennsylvania's first Grange, officially organized March 4, 1871, two and a half years before organization of the Pennsylvania State Grange on Sept. 18, 1873. The National grange (order of Patrons of Husbandry) had been established in 1867. Objectives of this and other Granges included cooperative purchasing, lowering of railroad rates, and rural free delivery. They pioneered in giving equal status to women. A Grange hall was built here, 1887.
	Fort Antes	Lycoming	Main & Seminary Sts., Jersey Shore	Thursday, May 01, 1947	1947	41.20393	-77.25324	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Mills, Native American	Built 1776 by Col. Henry Antes. Site on the opposite side of the river at the mouth of Antes Creek. Nearby was Antes Mill, first in the region. The stockade was abandoned during the Great Runaway; burned by Indians.
	Fort Muncy	Lycoming	Across from mall entrance, Lycoming Mall Dr. (SR 2014) at Mall Pkwy., ~4 miles NW of Muncy	Monday, May 29, 2017	2017	41.23704	-76.8303	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	This fort was the principal post north of Sunbury. It was built as a stronghold against attacks on frontier settlements at the time of the American Revolution. It was destroyed by the British and their allies in 1778, then rebuilt and destroyed again in 1779. The fort was rebuilt a third time because of its strategic position for defense and its use as a base to support scouting parties.

	Freedom Road Cemetery	Lycoming	Freedom Rd. (T-456) S of Northwood Dr., Loyalsock Twp.	Saturday, May 15, 1993	1993	41.2622	-77.0102	Roadside	No	African American, Civil War, Religion, Underground Railroad	Daniel Hughes, a lumber raftsman on the Susquehanna, lived here, 1854-80. In the years ending with the Civil War, he brought fugitive slaves here from Maryland, protecting them before they continued north via the Underground Railroad. Hughes gave part of his land for a cemetery, and among those buried here are nine known African-American veterans of the Civil War. The cemetery has borne its present name since 1936.
	Julia C. Collins (? - 1865)	Lycoming	Susq. River Walk & Timber Heritage Trail, near Market St. Bridge, Williamsport	Saturday, June 19, 2010	2010	41.23506	-77.00699	Roadside	No	African American, Education, Women, Writers	Essayist, teacher, and author; her work, <i>The Curse of Caste</i> , is considered to be among the first published novels by an African American woman. In 1865, it was serialized in the African Methodist Episcopal Christian Recorder, a publication with nationwide circulation. Her life and writings provide a glimpse into the rarely documented experiences of nineteenth-century African American women, their families, and their communities.
	Lycoming County	Lycoming	Courthouse entrance in planter bed, W 3rd St., Williamsport	Monday, April 13, 1981	1981	41.2407	-77.0021	City	No	Baseball, Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Government & Politics, Native American, Sports & Recreation	Formed April 13, 1795 out of Northumberland County. The name (from a Delaware Indian word) honors Lycoming Creek. Williamsport, the county seat, became a borough, 1806, and a city, 1866. Once a great lumbering center. Birthplace of Little League Baseball.
	Muncy	Lycoming	40 N Main St. at hist. soc., Muncy	Monday, January 21, 1952	1952	41.20752	-76.78653	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Native American, Paths & Trails	Laid out, 1799, by Benjamin McCarty. Named for the Monsey Indians, tribe of Delawares, who inhabited this area before arrival of the whites. Four Indian paths - Shamokin, Wyalusing, Wyoming, Towanda - formed a junction here.
	Muncy	Lycoming	260 E Water St. (PA 405) at hospital, Muncy	Monday, January 21, 1952	1952	41.2093	-76.77494	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Native American, Paths & Trails	Laid out, 1799, by Benjamin McCarty. Named for the Monsey Indians, tribe of Delawares, who inhabited this area before arrival of the whites. Four Indian paths - Shamokin, Wyalusing, Wyoming, Towanda - formed a junction here.
	Muncy Mills	Lycoming	PA 405 at PA 442 and bridge over Muncy Creek, E end of Muncy	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	41.21173	-76.75827	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Mills, Native American	The nearby memorial is at the site of this valley's first grist mill. It was built by John Alward about 1772 and burned by Indians 1779. Other mills built on the site in 1783 and 1800. Last mill was used until 1872.
	Pennsdale Meeting	Lycoming	Junction Village Rd. & Quaker Church Rd., near meetinghouse, Pennsdale	Thursday, May 01, 1947	1947	41.2432	-76.7979	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	The Friends Meeting House opposite was built in 1799. It was erected to provide a place of worship for the numerous Quaker settlers of this region.
	Pennsylvania Canal (West Branch Division)	Lycoming	Lycoming Mall Dr. (SR 2014) near junction with John Brady Dr. at bridge over creek (GPS coords. are approx.)	Wednesday, July 09, 1952	1952	41.23504	-76.82214	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	This Division, built 1828-1834, extended from Northumberland to Farrandsville. Used to Lock Haven until 1889, to Muncy Dam until 1901. Beyond the woods to the south, 1400 feet of vertical wall, 22 feet high, built along the river, support the old towpath.
	Peter Herdic	Lycoming	407 W. 4th St., Williamsport	Thursday, November 07, 1996	1996	41.23996	-77.00897	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Invention, Professions & Vocations	Owner, lumber mills, and president, Susquehanna Boom. A key player in making this city the "lumber capital of the world." He invented the "herdic," a rear-entry carriage, and erected many buildings here on Millionaire's Row. His 1854 home is No. 407.
	Pine Creek Presbyterian Church	Lycoming	Allegheny St. (PA 44) near Depot St., Jersey Shore	Friday, February 25, 1949	1949	41.20409	-77.26587	Roadside	No	Religion	Just south along Pine Creek was the site of the first Presbyterian Church in this area, organized in 1792. It was the ancestor of the Jersey Shore Presbyterian Church, organized in 1851.
	Repasz Band	Lycoming	Packer St. in Brandon Park near band shell, Williamsport	Tuesday, August 01, 2017	2017	41.24886	-77.00334	Roadside	No	Civil War, Government & Politics 19th Century, Government & Politics 20th Century, Military, Music & Theater	Founded in Williamsport in 1831 and named for its honored director Daniel Repasz, it is one of the oldest American community bands. The band played at Lee's surrender at Appomattox in 1865 and at its 150th anniversary in 2015, and at Grant's Tomb dedications in 1897 and 1997. As the band of the 12th Pa. National Guard, members participated in the presidential inaugural parades of T. Roosevelt and W.H. Taft. "The Repasz Band March" is performed worldwide.
	Sheshequin Path	Lycoming	Lycoming Creek Rd. near Fink Rd., 2.2 miles S of Trout Run - in median with new US15	Tuesday, March 01, 1949	1949	41.37065	-77.07161	Roadside	No	Environment, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Branch of Warriors Path; provided a short cut from Tioga to the Great Island, traversing "the dismal wilderness" of Lycoming Creek. Dense forest, swamp, windfall, and storm made Indians believe a demon had power in this valley.
	Sheshequin Path	Lycoming	PA 14 just N of Oak St., ~1.4 mile NE of Trout Run	Tuesday, March 01, 1949	1949	41.40175	-77.04545	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	By this path up Lycoming Creek, Conrad Weiser, with Lewis Evans, map-maker, and John Bartram, botanist, traveled to Onondaga in 1743 on a peace mission for Virginia: "To take the hatchet out of the head of the Six Nations."
	Sheshequin Path	Lycoming	PA 14 at Pleasant Stream Rd., Marsh Hill	Tuesday, March 01, 1949	1949	41.47602	-76.98055	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Bishop Spangenberg went through this valley on his way to Onondaga in 1745. He was impressed by woods so thick "one does not see the sun all day," and by mountains rising closely round him, suggesting "ant hills."
	Susquehanna Log Boom	Lycoming	Montgomery Pike (US 15), E of Main St. and Rt 15 split, S Williamsport	Wednesday, December 19, 1962	1962	41.22779	-76.98548	Roadside	No	Business & Industry	Six-mile series of piers, built by a company incorporated in 1846; used to collect and store logs during spring log drives down the West Branch. Helped make Williamsport the world's lumber capital prior to 1900. Badly damaged in 1889 flood, the boom declined thereafter.

	W. D. Crooks & Sons Door Plant	Lycoming	Hagan Way, just off College Ave., PA College of Tech. campus, outside the Alvin Bush Campus Center, Williamsport	Thursday, October 26, 2000	2000	41.23516	-77.0231	Roadside	No	Business & Industry		During its 85 years, 1886-1971, this unique family-owned firm produced thousands of high-quality wood-veneer doors for the U.S. Capitol, the White House, and other public and private buildings across the nation. Using Pennsylvania hardwoods and many imported varieties of wood, its workers crafted specialty goods during an era of mass production. Founded in South Williamsport, it relocated to this site, 1898; in the 1940s, 125 people worked here.	
	Williamson Road	Lycoming	Lycoming Creek Rd. (US 15) between Deckman Hollow Rd. & W Cottage Ave., ~3 miles N of Williamsport	Thursday, May 01, 1947	1947	41.28846	-77.05593	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Roads, Transportation		Built in 1792-96 by land agent Charles Williamson to open the Genesee lands in N.Y. From Trout Run, it cut through the wilderness to Lawrenceville by the same general route as the present highway.	
	Williamsport	Lycoming	Washington Blvd. between River Ave & Catherine St. (in front of M&T Bank), Williamsport	Thursday, May 01, 1947	1947	41.25035	-76.98165	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Government & Politics		Laid out 1795 by Michael Ross. Incorporated as a borough 1806; as a city 1866. At one time a leading lumber center of the nation. Trade and travel center for over a century.	
	Williamsport	Lycoming	Montgomery Pike (US 15) near Fairmont Ave. and Little League Mus., S Williamsport	Thursday, May 01, 1947	1947	41.22806	-76.98387	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Transportation		Laid out 1795 by Michael Ross. Incorporated as a borough 1806; as a city 1866. At one time a leading lumber center of the nation. Trade and travel center for over a century.	
	Williamsport	Lycoming	US 220 at Reach Rd. interchange, W of Williamsport (Missing)	Thursday, May 01, 1947	1947	41.22338	-77.06136	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Transportation		Laid out 1795 by Michael Ross. Incorporated as a borough 1806; as a city 1866. At one time a leading lumber center of the nation. Trade and travel center for over a century.	
	Allegheny Portage	McKean	S Main St. (US 6) near junction of Port-Emporium Rd. (PA 155), Port Allegany	Wednesday, August 10, 1949	1949	41.80578	-78.2776	Roadside	No	Native American, Navigation, Paths & Trails, Transportation		The 23-mile crossing from Susquehanna West Branch to the Allegheny River followed Portage Creek to a "cano place" near this point. From here Indians and pioneers continued on their way by boat down the Allegheny River.	
	Bradford Oil Refinery	McKean	at refinery entrance, 77 N Kendall Ave. (near Brad Penn Way), Bradford	Saturday, September 09, 2006	2006	41.96698	-78.62797	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas		One of the oldest refineries in continuous production in the US was founded near here in 1881 by pioneer independent oilmen Robert Childs, Eli Loomis, and William Willis. The original refining capacity was 10 barrels a day. One-hundred twenty-five years later, the refinery processed over 9000 barrels daily, purchasing more than three million barrels of Pennsylvania Grade crude oil annually, most of it from wells within 125 miles.	
	Bucktails, The	McKean	US 6 at courthouse, Smethport	Monday, August 08, 1949	1949	41.80958	-78.44723	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military		At the call of Col. Thos. L. Kane, 100 Civil War volunteers assembled here on Apr. 24, 1861, to go to Harrisburg. Tails of buck deer, worn as distinctive insignia, provided the name of the famed 42d Regiment, of which they were the core.	
	Ceres	McKean	PA 44 at bridge over Oswayo Creek, Ceres (just S of NY border)	Monday, August 08, 1949	1949	41.99879	-78.26867	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration		One mile south of here the first permanent white settlement within present McKean County was made in 1798 by Francis King, agent and surveyor for the John Keating land company of Philadelphia.	
	Dr. Edward H. McCleery (1867-1962)	McKean	7840 Rt. 6 (near Wolf Farm Rd.), Hamlin Twp.	Saturday, July 23, 2016	2016	41.68777	-78.71895	Roadside	No	Environment, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations		A medical doctor by profession, McCleery established a wolf park nearby to breed and care for lobo wolves, a subspecies of gray wolf. Subject to a 1920s elimination program, this wolf was saved from extinction through his efforts. The park served as an education center for scientists and the public. Descendants of this pack survive in Montana and are the only bloodline of an animal that played a major role in western US ecology, history, and lore.	
	Holley Motor Company	McKean	57 Holley Ave. (opposite Hoffman Ave.), Bradford	Saturday, September 13, 2008	2008	41.96922	-78.62747	City	No	Business & Industry, Military		The acclaimed performance carburetor maker began here in 1899. The innovative carburetor on George and Earl Holley's Motorette car gained the attention of Henry Ford. Soon specializing in this technology, they supplied Ford, and later the aircraft industry, and the US military.	
	Kinzua Viaduct	McKean	Kinzua Bridge State Park Visitor's Ctr., Viaduct Rd. off Lindholm Rd. (SR 3011), Hamlin Twp., 3.5 miles NE of Mount Jewett	Thursday, September 15, 2011	2011	41.75966	-78.5867	City	No	Business & Industry, Transportation		Originally begun in 1881 for the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad to ship coal, lumber, and oil, it was once the world's highest and longest rail viaduct. Rebuilt in 1900 to carry heavier loads, it was in service until 1959. Kinzua Bridge State Park was created here in 1963. In 2003 an F-1 tornado partially destroyed the viaduct. Remaining towers were restored and the skywalk constructed in 2011.	
	McKean County	McKean	County Courthouse, 500 W Main St. (US 6), Smethport	Wednesday, October 14, 1981	1981	41.80968	-78.44723	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Oil & Gas		Formed March 26, 1804 out of Lycoming County. Named for Gov. Thomas McKean. Smethport, the county seat, was incorporated 1853; here the "Bucktails," famed Civil War regiment, assembled in 1861. Oil, gas, and lumber spurred the county's early economic growth.	
	Mt. Equity Plantation	McKean	Turtle Point-Larabee Rd. (PA 155), near Rock Run Rd., just NW of Turtlepoint	Thursday, August 11, 1949	1949	41.87838	-78.34876	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century		Gov. Thos. McKean, for whom the county was named, purchased here, in 1805, a 299-acre tract. Its name derived from the fact that the purchase was made in part to give Pennsylvania equity of power in lands settled by Connecticut.	
	Pennsylvania	McKean	PA 446 at state line	Saturday, January 01, 1949	1949	41.99855	-78.35059	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn		Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Pennsylvania	McKean	US 219, just S of state line	Saturday, January 01, 1949	1949	41.99831	-78.61948	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn		Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	

	Port Allegany	McKean	S Main St. between Maple & Mill Sts., in public park, Port Allegany	Tuesday, October 12, 1948	1948	41.81117	-78.28061	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Transportation	Travel point since pioneer days, when travelers coming overland from the Susquehanna continued by water from "Canoe Place." The town grew as a center of lumber and tanning industry. Its descriptive present name came into use about 1840.	
	Port Allegany	McKean	US 6 west of N Main, at bridge, Port Allegany	Tuesday, October 12, 1948	1948	41.81938	-78.2896	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Transportation	Travel point since pioneer days, when travelers coming overland from the Susquehanna continued by water from "Canoe Place." The town grew as a center of lumber and tanning industry. Its descriptive present name came into use about 1840.	
	Seneca Spring	McKean	Brick Yard Rd. / Westerburg Way (PA 321) near Hemlock Ave., S of Kane	Friday, September 28, 1951	1951	41.65794	-78.80047	Roadside	No	Environment, Native American, Transportation	This spring, 200 yards SW of here, was a stopping place on the ancient Indian trail which crossed the Big Level on the way south. The trail was once the main route connecting Onondaga, the Iroquois capital, with the Ohio and the Carolinas.	
	Smethport	McKean	500 W Main St. (US 6) at courthouse, Smethport	Monday, August 08, 1949	1949	41.80958	-78.44748	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics 19th Century	County seat for McKean County since 1807, when land agent Francis King surveyed town lots. The first cabin was built in 1811 by Amos Hunter; but permanent settlement was delayed until 1822. First courthouse built in 1827.	
	St. Mary's Church	McKean	Newell Creek Rd. (T-388) at church, 1+ mile off PA 155 NE of Turtlepoint	Sunday, July 07, 1985	1985	41.90256	-78.33925	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Parish organized 1847 at Sartwell in the "Irish Settlement," originally formed 1842-60. Log church built 1848; present one completed 1871. Resident pastor long served Roman Catholics throughout McKean and Potter counties, and this was the "mother church" of those at Port Allegany, Bradford, Smethport, Eldred, Duke Center, and Costello. It later became a mission of St. Raphael's at Eldred.	
	Thomas L. Kane	McKean	30 Chestnut St. (Kane Memorial Chapel), Kane	Sunday, June 29, 1980	1980	41.65789	-78.80897	City	No	Civil War, Military, Religion	Commander of the Civil war "Bucktail Regiment" and founder of the borough of Kane. Breveted Major General in 1863. A friend of Brigham Young and staunch supporter of the Mormon pioneers. He died, 1883, and was buried at this chapel, built at his direction in 1876-78.	
	Tidewater Pipe Co.	McKean	PA 446 (Farmer's Valley-Eldred Rd.) at Moody Hollow Rd., Coryville	Monday, August 08, 1949	1949	41.88253	-78.39849	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas, Transportation	Opposite here was station no. 1 of the first pipe line to carry oil across the Alleghenies. Built by an early competitor of Standard Oil, it began May 28, 1879, to pump oil 109 miles to Williamsport, Pa.	
	Albert Bushnell Hart	Mercer	S side PA 258 at PA 18, across from Tara restaurant, just N of Sharpsville	Friday, April 30, 1948	1948	41.28335	-80.42853	Roadside	No	Education, Professions & Vocations	Distinguished scholar and historian, Harvard graduate and member of its faculty for sixty years, was born nearby, July 1, 1854, and lived here six years. He died July 16, 1943, at Cambridge, Massachusetts.	
	Bigler Graves	Mercer	PA 58 (628 Mercer Rd.) at Salem Rd., SE of Greenville	Tuesday, November 12, 1946	1946	41.36298	-80.35499	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Jacob and Susan Bigler, parents of two governors, are buried here. Their son William was Governor of Pennsylvania, 1852-55; and their son John, Governor of California, 1852-56.	
	Camp Reynolds	Mercer	N Hermitage Rd. (Rt. 18), near 10th St., Greenville	Thursday, September 01, 1994	1994	41.34353	-80.41098	Roadside	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	Site of a 3300-acre U.S. Army facility, 1942-45. Originally the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot; renamed 1943. During World War II about a million troops passed through here; most were headed for Europe. A peak of 75,000 were housed here at one time; racial unrest flared up, July 1943. Here also were over 1800 German prisoners of war, 1944-46. After 1946 this became a scene of major civilian development.	
	Clay Furnace	Mercer	N side of US 62 at Clay Furnace Rd., W of Charleston	Thursday, January 20, 1949	1949	41.23742	-80.38486	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	First successful use of raw bituminous coal in place of charcoal, 1846; and of unmixed Lake Superior iron in 1856. Built 1845 by Vincent & Hinrod; named for Henry Clay. Abandoned in 1861. The site is 2 miles away.	
	Erie Extension Canal	Mercer	Sharpsville Area Recreation Park on Kelly Rd. at N end of Sharpsville	Tuesday, November 12, 1946	1946	41.26779	-80.47092	City	No	Canals, Iron & Steel, Transportation	Route of travel and trade, Pittsburgh to Great Lakes 1840-1871. Important to the Western Pennsylvania Iron Industry before the rise of the railroads. Lock #10, a guard lock, represents the only remaining canal lock.	
	Erie Extension Canal	Mercer	PA 18 & 518 (Lamar Rd.), Lamonts Corners, east of Sharpsville	Tuesday, November 12, 1946	1946	41.25722	-80.45276	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Route of travel and trade, Pittsburgh to Great Lakes, 1840-1871. Important to the western Pennsylvania iron industry before the rise of the railroads. The only remaining canal lock still stands in Sharpsville.	
	Erie Extension Canal	Mercer	Wasser Bridge Road, .3 mile E of Pa. 18, S of Greenville (Missing)	Wednesday, November 12, 1947	1947	41.37042	-80.39959	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Environment, Navigation, Transportation	The channel is clearly visible from here. Part of the Shenango Line, from New Castle to near Conneaut Lake. Built by the State; formally opened to Greenville, Aug. 23, 1840. Run by the Erie Canal Co., 1844-70. Closed 1871.	
	Erie Extension Canal	Mercer	Wasser Bridge Rd. (SR 4003) just E of Pa. 18, S of Greenville (Missing)	Friday, April 30, 1948	1948	41.37042	-80.40216	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Environment, Navigation, Transportation	Route of travel and trade, Pittsburgh to Great Lakes, 1840-1871. The old canal bed may be seen here in Clarksville and for about four miles eastward along the road to Mercer.	
	Freedom Road	Mercer	US 62, across from Great Stoneboro Fair, SW of Sandy Lake	Monday, August 23, 1948	1948	41.33535	-80.09734	Roadside	No	African American, Underground Railroad	In search of freedom, men and women brought from the South by the "Underground Railroad" settled near here about 1825 and later. After 1850, most of them went on to Canada. Their cemetery, still in use, lies a short distance above the road.	
	General Hugh Mercer - PLAQUE	Mercer	N Diamond St., N side of Co. courthouse, right column support, Mercer		1917	1917	41.22717	-80.23911	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Forts, French & Indian War, Military	In memory of General Hugh Mercer. Born in Scotland, Colonel on General Forbes Expedition against Fort Duquesne 1758, Commander at Fort Pitt 1759, Colonel 3rd Virginia Regiment 1776, Brigadier General Continental army 1776, killed in the Battle of Princeton 1777.

	James Sheakley	Mercer	E side of US 19, across from church, N end of Sheakleyville	Monday, March 06, 1967	1967	41.44731	-80.20645	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Fourth Territorial Governor of Alaska, 1893-1897, James Sheakley (1829-1917), was born in Sheakleyville, which was named for his grandfather. Appointed by President Cleveland, he also served as United States Commissioner of Schools for Alaska, 1887-1892.
	Johnston Tavern	Mercer	US 19 (across from 1561 Perry Hwy.), near Dydek's Lane, N of Leesburg	Tuesday, August 24, 1948	1948	41.14998	-80.22333	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Inns & Taverns	Kept by Arthur Johnston; licensed in 1827. Present building erected in 1831. Served travelers on the Pittsburgh-Mercer road, and most conveniently near Springfield Furnace, in operation after 1837.
	Kidd's Mill Covered Bridge	Mercer	SR 4012 at Kidd's Mill Rd. (Kidd's Mill State Park), 5 miles S of Greenville	Saturday, July 15, 1995	1995	41.35481	-80.39709	Roadside	No	Bridges, Transportation	Built in 1868, spanning the Shenango River. The only remaining bridge in Pennsylvania with an all-wooden truss design patented by Robert Smith of Tippecanoe City, Ohio. The last historic covered bridge in Mercer County, extending 120 feet in length and restored in 1990.
	Mercer County	Mercer	N Diamond St. at N side of Co courthouse, at Courthouse Square, Mercer	Thursday, May 12, 1983	1983	40.44521	-79.98542	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 12, 1800 from Allegheny County. The U.S. census reported 3228 residents in 1800. Named for General Hugh Mercer, Revolutionary hero killed at Battle of Princeton, 1777. Early iron and coal center. Mercer, the county seat, was incorporated 1814.
	Pandenarium	Mercer	Perry Hwy. (US 19) at point at New Castle-Mercer Rd., Wilmington Twp., ~2 miles S of Mercer and ~.1 S of I-80	Saturday, November 16, 2019	2019	41.1884	-80.2413	Roadside	No	African American, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement	Arriving in November 1854, 63 African Americans settled an agricultural community north of Indian Run. Freed through manumission by Va. plantation owner Dr. Charles Everett, many of these formerly enslaved men and women worked to purchase the freedom of others. Abolitionist-built houses on land provided by Everett awaited them. Archaeological investigations have uncovered their stories of hard-fought freedom, collaboration, and perseverance.
	Pennsylvania	Mercer	SR 358 (Vernon Rd.) at state line, ~3 miles W of Maysville	Thursday, January 01, 1948	1948	41.38729	-80.51867	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania	Mercer	PA 318 at state line	Saturday, January 01, 1949	1949	41.31196	-80.51891	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania	Mercer	S side of Tamarack Dr. (Rt. 718), Five Points, NW of Sharpsville, at state line		1949	41.31065	-80.51811	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pymatuning	Mercer	PA 258 E of Clark (Missing) (GPS coords. are approx.)	Tuesday, November 12, 1946	1946	41.28293	-80.36883	Roadside	Yes	Early Settlement, Native American	Delaware Indian village on opposite river bank about 1764-1785. Name was once used for upper Shenango River, which flowed from Pymatuning Swamp, now Pymatuning Reservoir.
	Shenango Town	Mercer	New Castle Rd. (PA 118) N of Hewitt Rd., SE of West Middlesex (Missing)	Friday, March 14, 1947	1947	41.16854	-80.44535	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American	Wyandot and Delaware Indian town on nearby riverbanks about 1750-1785. Under control of Seneca Iroquois, of whom a few bands remained in this region until about 1812.
	Chief Logan	Mifflin	SR 1005 (old U.S. 322), .5 mile N of Reedsville	Monday, March 31, 1947	1947	40.67548	-77.60004	Roadside	No	Native American	Logan, son of Shikellamy, and famous Mingo chief, lived in a cabin near the spring opposite. It was his home from about 1766 to 1771, when he moved to the Ohio country.
	Fort Granville	Mifflin	1200 W. 4th St. (U.S. 22 & 522), Lewistown	Thursday, March 27, 1947	1947	40.58839	-77.60116	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Erected in 1755-56 along the river just south. An important link in the chain of early frontier defenses. Destroyed July 30, 1756 by French and Indians under Capt. Coulon de Villiers.
	Fort Granville - PLAQUE	Mifflin	1200 W. 4th St. (US 22 & 522), Lewistown	Monday, May 01, 1916	1916	40.58837	-77.60164	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	About 650 yards south of this spot, on the high bank of the Juniata River, was the site of Fort Granville, which was erected in 1755-56. This fort was twice attacked by the Indians. It was destroyed on July 30, 1756, when in command of Lieut. Edward Armstrong, who was killed in the battle with a large body of French and Indians. The entire garrison was either killed or carried into captivity.
	Freedom Forge	Mifflin	S Logan Blvd. near Freedom Ave., Burnham	Monday, March 31, 1947	1947	40.62915	-77.56742	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel	Iron and steel have been made here for over 150 years. Freedom Forge, 1795, became Freedom Iron and Steel Co., 1867. The third Bessemer plant in nation. Open hearth steel first made here in 1895.
	Joseph T. Rothrock	Mifflin	US 22/522 between Holiday St. & Furnace Rd., McVeytown	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.49952	-77.74049	Roadside	No	Environment, Professions & Vocations	Born here April 9, 1839. Conservationist and father of the State Forest idea in Pennsylvania. Pioneer in development of forest fire control, reforestation, and scientific forestry.
	Junidata Iron	Mifflin	U.S. 22 & 522 at Strodes Mills, 4.9 miles SW of Lewistown	Thursday, August 21, 1947	1947	40.5482	-77.67725	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Iron & Steel	Along the streams of this region are ruins of many charcoal iron furnaces and forges built between 1790-1850. Junidata iron was the best in America. Its reign ended with the rise of coal and coke iron making.
	Lewistown Station	Mifflin	Jct. Pa. 103 & Helen St., S end of Lewistown	Saturday, October 19, 1996	1996	40.58995	-77.57777	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Railroads, Transportation	The oldest surviving structure known to have been built by the Pennsylvania Railroad, this station was constructed in 1848-49 as a freight handling warehouse. On September 1, 1849, this was the scene of a banquet celebrating the opening of the railroad to Lewistown. The building was renovated and converted into a passenger station in 1868.
	McCoy Home	Mifflin	17 N. Main St., Lewistown	Monday, March 27, 1967	1967	40.59805	-77.57505	City	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	The birthplace of Major General Frank R. McCoy, 1874-1954, graduate of West Point, who took part in Spanish American War, World Wars I & II. He was also President of the Foreign Policy Association.

	Mifflin County	Mifflin	Old Courthouse, Monument Square, Market & Main Sts., Lewistown	Saturday, September 19, 1981	1981	40.59761	-77.57488	City	No	Canals, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Governors, Iron & Steel	Formed September 19, 1789 from Cumberland and Northumberland counties, and named for Thomas Mifflin, Governor, 1790-99. County seat, Lewistown, was laid out 1790; incorporated 1795. Important in Pennsylvania's canal development and early iron industry.	
	Old Arch Bridge	Mifflin	Bus. 22, just E of Lewistown	Friday, March 28, 1947	1947	40.58467	-77.55741	Roadside	No	Bridges, Transportation	The restored stone bridge opposite was built in 1813. It was part of the turnpike from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh. The arch is without a keystone.	
	Three Locks	Mifflin	US 22/S22 near Strodes Run Rd./Middle Rd., at Strodes Mills, 4.6 miles SW of Lewistown	Tuesday, April 01, 1947	1947	40.55132	-77.67265	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Preserved here are three locks of the Pennsylvania Canal, Juniata Division. Unique in that three locks and levels were adjacent. Stonework and the old bed of the canal can be seen.	
	Travel History	Mifflin	US 22/322 westbound at Bus. 22 exit, near Lewistown	Friday, March 28, 1947	1947	40.58023	-77.53833	Roadside	No	Bridges, Canals, Navigation, Roads, Transportation	Five stages of travel can be recalled here. Concrete covers the old turnpike. Opposite are the ruins of the old canal. The Juniata was once filled with river craft. Across the river is the Pennsylvania Railroad.	
	A. Mitchell Palmer (1872-1936)	Monroe	west entrance of courthouse at 7th & Monroe Sts., Stroudsburg	Saturday, October 13, 2007	2007	40.9872	-75.19498	City	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Professions & Vocations	US Congressman, 1909-1915, US Attorney General, 1919-1921, and contender for Democratic presidential nomination, 1920. As Attorney General, led "Palmer Raids" during the "Red Scare," prosecuting those suspected of being anti-American. He practiced law in Stroudsburg.	
	Colonel Jacob Stroud - PLAQUE	Monroe	At cemetery entrance, across from 218 Main St. (Bus. 209), Stroudsburg		1931	1931	40.98981	-75.18782	Plaque	No	French & Indian War, Military, Native American, Religion	Col. Jacob Stroud is buried in this graveyard, originally the cemetery of the Mission of Dansbury. Begun by the Moravian Brethren in 1743, the chapel destroyed by the Indian uprising of 1755, was erected in 1753 under the leadership of Daniel Brodhead who settled one half mile to the East in 1736. The members of the mission in 1747 were [list of 18 names]
	Daniel Brodhead	Monroe	E. Brown St. at Pocono Med. Ctr., East Stroudsburg	Thursday, August 07, 1947	1947	40.99242	-75.17384	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Settled here about 1738. Founder of the town, first called Dansbury. Lived here until 1755. His son Daniel became a Revolutionary War leader and later the State Surveyor General.	
	Dansbury Mission	Monroe	Main St. (Bus. 209) near 2nd, across from #210, Stroudsburg	Sunday, June 15, 1947	1947	40.99016	-75.18764	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Religion	Erected about 1744, by Daniel Brodhead, for use by Moravian missionaries. Destroyed by the Indians in 1755, during the French and Indian War. The site adjoined the present cemetery.	
	Dutch Settlers	Monroe	2028 River Rd. (LR45012), 6.7 miles NE of Shawnee	Friday, May 12, 2000	2000	41.0647	-75.01786	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration	First European settlers in this region were Dutch who came over the "Old Mine Road," traveling from the Hudson to the Delaware. Crossing at Walpack Bend, they then used this road, oldest in Monroe County.	
	Fort Hamilton	Monroe	NW corner of 9th & Main Sts. (PA 611 & US 209), at Historical Assoc., Stroudsburg	Monday, October 30, 1967	1967	40.98441	-75.19802	City	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Built at direction of Benjamin Franklin. Named after James Hamilton, a member of the Governor's Council. Stood NW of here, garrisoned 1755-57, one of a chain of forts later replaced by Fort Penn. Abandoned in 1757.	
	Fort Hamilton - PLAQUE	Monroe	NW corner of 9th & Main Sts. (PA 611 & US 209), at Historical Assoc., Stroudsburg		1930	1930	40.98441	-75.19802	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	One of a chain of frontier forts of the province of Pennsylvania in the French and Indian War, erected by the direction of Benjamin Franklin. Stood hard-by to the rear, extending across ninth street. Built in January 1756 by Capt. Levi Trump and Garrisoned by Capt. John Craig and 41 men. Later commanded by Capt. Nicholas Weatherhold, who on April 7, 1759 was succeeded by Capt. John Van Etter, and upon his death in the month of July Lieutenant James Hyndshaw was placed in command.
	Fort Hyndshaw	Monroe	US 209 at Community Dr., SW of Bushkill	Wednesday, July 30, 1947	1947	41.0862	-75.00757	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Built in 1756 by order of the Province of Pennsylvania. Northernmost of a line of defenses erected during the French and Indian War.	
	Fort Norris	Monroe	US 209, .3 mi. N of PA 534, at elementary schl. entrance, Kresgeville	Saturday, August 02, 1947	1947	40.90233	-75.49069	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Built in 1756 by the Province of Pennsylvania. One of a series of frontier defenses erected during the French and Indian War. The site was about a mile distant.	
	Fort Penn	Monroe	530 Main St. (US 209) across from Stroudsburg U. M. Church, Stroudsburg	Thursday, May 25, 1967	1967	40.9861	-75.19122	City	No	Civil War, Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Named for Governor John Penn and replacing Fort Hamilton, the fort stood nearby. In 1763, it was garrisoned by Provincial troops. Later it served as refuge from attacks following the Battle of Wyoming, July 3, 1778.	
	Jacob Stroud (1735-1806)	Monroe	Municipal Bldg./Fire Station, 7th & Sarah Sts., Stroudsburg	Tuesday, March 19, 1991	1991	40.98719	-75.19533	City	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Military	Colonel in the militia and Revolutionary patriot. He stockaded his home as Fort Penn. Member, state constitutional convention, 1776, and state legislature, 1781-1783. He founded Stroudsburg in 1799; he and his son Daniel then laid out the town.	
	John Summerfield Staples (1845-1888)	Monroe	Main St. at Dresher Ave., across from cemetery at #1060, Stroudsburg	Friday, April 09, 1999	1999	40.98304	-75.20271	Roadside	No	Abraham Lincoln, Civil War, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military	In 1864, President Lincoln named this young Stroudsburg man as his "representative recruit" for the Union Army in the Civil War. The U.S. War Department had appealed to citizens ineligible for the draft to furnish recruits, and Lincoln chose to set an example. After a White House meeting with the President on October 1, 1864, Staples served at Arlington, Virginia—one of fewer than 1300 representative recruits enrolled.	

	Marshalls Creek Mastodon	Monroe	Milford Rd. (Rt. 209) in front of Wendy's, near Oak Grove Dr., Middle Smithfield Twp.	Wednesday, October 12, 2016	2016	41.04909	-75.11149	Roadside	No	Environment, Science & Medicine	In 1968, John W. Leap and workers at a nearby peat bog discovered the bones of a large mastodon that died about 12,000 years ago. These large, tusked mammals (<i>Mammuthus americanus</i>) lived throughout North America from 5.2 million to 10,000 years ago. The Marshalls Creek specimen, now in the collection of the State Museum of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, ranks among the most complete mastodon skeletons found on the East Coast.	
	Monroe County	Monroe	7th & Monroe Sts. (Mattioli Circle), at courthouse, Stroudsburg	Saturday, January 22, 1983	1983	40.9866	-75.19476	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Native American	Formed April 1, 1836 out of Northampton and Pike counties. Named for President James Monroe. Site of Indian raids, 175-82, and of a segment of Sullivan's March. Pocono Mountains famed as a resort area. County seat, Stroudsburg, was incorporated in 1815.	
	Nicholas Depuy	Monroe	River Rd. (SR 2028), betw. Depuy Rd. & Shawnee Church Rd., .5 mile NE of Shawnee	Wednesday, July 30, 1947	1947	41.01338	-75.10724	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, French & Indian War, Military	First known settler in this region, 1727. His home, stockaded and garrisoned, became the Fort Depuy of the French and Indian War, after 1755.	
	Nicholas Dupuy (1682-1762) - PLAQUE	Monroe	River Rd. (SR 2028) & Hollow Rd. (SR 2023), Shawnee		1930	1930	41.01214	-75.11094	Plaque	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Native American, Religion	The first settler of Shawnee in 1727, purchased 3,000 acres of land, including the Island of Shawnee and Manwalaminck, from the Minsi Indians. He was a grandson of Nicholas Dupuy and his wife Catherine De Vos, Huguenot refugees from Antoits France, who with their sons Nicholas, John and Moses arrived in New Amsterdam, in 1662. William Allen in 1750 conveyed five acres of land to Nicholas Dupuy and others for a Dutch Reformed Congregation, now the Presbyterian Church.
	Shawnee-Minisink Archaeological Site	Monroe	River's Edge Park, River Rd./Logging Rd. (SR 2028), Minisink Hills	Friday, July 02, 2010	2010	40.99557	-75.13734	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	Nearly 13,000 years old, this location, near the confluence of the Delaware River and Brodhead Creek, is one of the earliest dated Native American sites in the northeastern US. Archaeological investigations uncovered hundreds of stone tools left by the early inhabitants around a series of campfires. Remains of fish and fruit provided evidence of a more diverse diet than expected for the late Ice Age.	
	Smithfield Church	Monroe	River Rd. (SR 2028), near Smithfield Beach Access, 3 miles NE of Shawnee	Friday, May 12, 2000	2000	41.02614	-75.06427	Roadside	No	Religion	Believed to be the first of four early churches built by Dutch Settlers, it stood below the road toward the river. The log structure housed the Dutch Reformed congregation until it moved to the Old Stone Church in Shawnee ca. in 1752.	
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 (Brinker's Mill) - PLAQUE	Monroe	Hamilton Rd. (Route 209), near Neola Rd., Sciota		1929	1929	40.93488	-75.31408	Plaque	Yes	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Site of Sullivan's Stores, the advanced post of the Expedition. The home of Col. Jacob Stroud was located here. Rendered for several companies for the expeditions uniting with main army at Leamed's Tavern.
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 (Fort Penn) - PLAQUE	Monroe	inside historical assoc. at Main & 9th Sts., Stroudsburg		1929	1929	40.98439	-75.19808	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	The last house on the frontier. The end of the second day's march June 19, 1779. Distance 16 miles.
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 (Learned's Tavern) - PLAQUE	Monroe	Rt. 611 at bridge at Old Mill Rd., Tannersville		1929	1929	41.03988	-75.30596	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American, Inns & Taverns	site of Chowder Camp, where Gen. Sullivan dined on trout chowder, end of third day's march June 20, 1779, distance 5 miles.
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 (White Oak Run) - PLAQUE	Monroe	Rt. 611 at Sullivan Trail Rd., across from dam and pond, 100 yds fr. E Crescent Lake Rd., 5 miles NE of Tannersville		1929	1929	41.081	-75.37367	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Brinker's Mill was the storehouse and advance post for the Sullivan Expedition, which left Easton June 18, 1779, to attack the hostile Iroquois Indians.
	Sullivan's March	Monroe	Hamilton Rd. (Bus. US 209), near Neola Rd., Sciota	Saturday, August 02, 1947	1947	41.93499	-75.31405	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Learned's Tavern marked the end of the second day's march from Easton to Fort Wyoming, at Wilkes-Barre. The army camped here June 19, 1779, after a 16-mile march from Heller's Tavern.	
	Sullivan's March	Monroe	Manor Dr. (PA 611) at Old Mill Rd. (CVS parking lot), Tannersville	Saturday, August 02, 1947	1947	41.0399	-75.30598	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Church founded on this site, 1714. Cemetery established, 1719. First recorded burial, 1728. Site of Revolutionary War skirmishes. Burials include pastors and educators notable in Abington, Philadelphia, and Princeton, and veterans of major wars.	
	Abington Presbyterian Church Cemetery	Montgomery	Old York (PA 611) & Susquehanna Rds., Abington	Sunday, May 24, 1992	1992	40.11418	-75.12191	City	No	Religion	The antislavery meeting hall here, opened in 1856, brought many leading abolitionist speakers as guests of George Corson and his wife, Martha Mauksby Corson. Built over a carriage shed, the hall could accommodate up to 200 visitors. The family's 1767 homestead here had already long been a station on the Underground Railroad. Later, 1881-1895, Abolition Hall was the studio of son-in-law Thomas Hovenden, who painted "Last Moments of John Brown."	
	Abolition Hall	Montgomery	4006 Butler Pike, Plymouth Meeting	Saturday, November 18, 2000	2000	40.10313	-75.27818	Roadside	No	African American, Buildings & Architecture, Underground Railroad	Abolitionists Thomas and Hannah Atkinson and other members of Upper Dublin Friends Meeting conducted an Underground Railroad station at the farm next door. Individuals who escaped slavery are buried in the meetinghouse cemetery. Son Wilmer created the award-winning Farm Journal magazine in 1877. Circulated nationally, it has been a primary source of practical information for farm families and has promoted agricultural innovation and advocacy for farmers.	
	Atkinson Family, The	Montgomery	at Upper Dublin Friends Meeting, 1506 Ft. Washington Ave. near Meetinghouse Rd., Maple Glen	Sunday, September 28, 2014	2014	40.16179	-75.18745	Roadside	No	African American, Agriculture, Publishing & Journalism, Religion, Underground Railroad	Oldest unchanged Lutheran church in America. Built in 1743 by Dr. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, who died in 1787 and is buried in the graveyard.	
	Augustus Lutheran Church	Montgomery	Main St. (old US 422) near Seventh Ave., Trappe, next to entry archway	Wednesday, September 03, 1947	1947	40.20115	-75.48129	Roadside	No	Religion		

	Baldwin School, The	Montgomery	701 Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr, inside school compound on island in front of school	Tuesday, April 11, 2000	2000	40.02291	-75.31346	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Education, Railroads	Originally designed as a summer resort hotel by noted architect Frank Furness, this is his last surviving building of its type. Opened in 1890 as the Bryn Mawr Hotel, it was built in a French Chateau style for the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Baldwin School, the preparatory school for girls founded in 1888, leased the building, 1896; became its owner, 1922. This structure replaced an earlier Bryn Mawr Hotel, built here for the PRR about 1871.
	Benjamin Lay (1682-1759)	Montgomery	At Abington Friends Meeting, 520 Meetinghouse Rd., Jenkintown	Saturday, September 22, 2018	2018	40.09359	-75.11693	Roadside	No	African American, Religion, Writers	An early advocate for the immediate abolition of slavery, Lay, a Quaker and a dwarf, wrote a scathing attack on Quaker slaveholders, who in turn disowned him. His dramatic public protests and his boycott of all items produced by slave labor later inspired Quakers to become the first religious group to abolish slavery within their own ranks in 1776. He lived in a local cave. His grave was marked at the Quaker cemetery nearby in 2018.
	Bert Bell	Montgomery	224-226 Haverford Ave., Narberth	Saturday, November 22, 1997	1997	40.00537	-75.26103	City	No	Football, Sports & Recreation	National Football League Commissioner, 1946-1959. Popularized professional football; elevated its ethical standards. Eagles owner; Steelers part-owner. Resided in Narberth. Frequented Davis's store here to discuss sport with local people, coaches, athletes.
	Beth Shalom Synagogue	Montgomery	8231 Old York Rd., Elkins Park	Sunday, September 21, 2008	2008	40.0818	-75.1268	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and built with the collaboration of Rabbi Mortimer J. Cohen, the National Historic Landmark was completed in 1959. Wright's only synagogue evokes the biblical Mt. Sinai in modern materials of concrete, steel, aluminum, and glass.
	Betzwood Motion Picture Studio	Montgomery	Behind Lubin Bldg., on bike/ped. path near Betzwood Park picnic area and Rts. 422/363 (S Trooper/Valley Forge Rd.), West Norriton Twp.	Tuesday, June 03, 2003	2003	40.11102	-75.41771	City	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Motion Pictures & Television	Founded by film pioneer Siegmund Lubin in 1912 and later owned and operated by Wolf Brothers, Inc. of Philadelphia (1917-1922), this studio was the site of production for over 100 films of various genres. With both electric and daylight stages, its own power plant, and a complete processing laboratory, the 350-acre studio was world famous as one of the largest and most advanced studios of its time.
	Bryn Athyn Cathedral	Montgomery	Huntingdon Pike (PA 232) in Bryn Athyn at Cathedral	Wednesday, September 10, 1947	1947	40.13426	-75.06184	Roadside	No	Religion	This Swedenborgian center is noted architecturally. Buildings in 14th-century Gothic and 12th-century Romanesque styles. Built by cooperative craft guilds in medieval way. Endowed by John Pitcairn.
	Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry	Montgomery	Bryn Mawr Campus, Morris Ave. at Yarrow St., Bryn Mawr	Saturday, October 13, 2001	2001	40.02405	-75.31397	Roadside	No	African American, Civil Rights, Education, Ethnic & Immigration, Labor, Women	A pioneering liberal arts school for working women was held here on the campus of Bryn Mawr College, 1921-1938. Led by Hilda Worthington Smith, it graduated over 1,700 students from diverse racial, ethnic and geographic backgrounds; some became community, labor union, and public leaders. The school served as a model for workers' and labor education programs at colleges and universities across the nation.
	Camp William Penn	Montgomery	7322 Sycamore Ave., LaMott	Saturday, May 15, 1999	1999	40.06635	-75.14231	Roadside	No	African American, Civil War, Military	Here was Pennsylvania's only training camp for African American soldiers -- and the largest of 18 in the nation -- during the Civil War. Comprising over 10,000 men, 11 regiments of U.S. Colored Troops were trained here: the 3rd, 6th, 8th, 22nd, 24th, 25th, 32nd, 41st, 43rd, 45th & 127th. Recruits first arrived on June 26, 1863; many were to fight in Virginia, South Carolina, Florida & elsewhere. The camp closed August 14, 1865.
	Crooked Billet	Montgomery	Meadowbrook Ave. near N Penn Ave. at Crooked Billet Elem. School, Hatboro	Saturday, May 01, 1965	1965	40.18405	-75.10043	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Inns & Taverns	Named for a tavern once standing nearby. Scene of Revolutionary War clash during British occupation of Philadelphia. Militia of Gen. John Lacey, assigned to cut off British supplies, encamped here on May 1, 1778, when, surprised by British troops, they were defeated and driven off with heavy losses.
	Cyrus H. Curtis (1850-1933)	Montgomery	1250 W Church Rd. (SR73), Wynccote	Monday, November 07, 2005	2005	40.08693	-75.14942	Roadside	No	Entrepreneurs, Environment, Publishing & Journalism	Founder of Curtis Publishing Co., which published The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and The Philadelphia Inquirer. Curtis came to Philadelphia for 1876 Centennial and remained. Lived near here at Lyndon, his home from 1891-1933. Only Curtis Hall (1903), the home's music room, remains. The grounds, designed by landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, form Curtis Arboretum, later acquired by Cheltenham Township for public use.
	Early Grist Mill	Montgomery	PA 320 at Gulph Mills (Missing)	Monday, May 02, 1955	1955			City	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Mills	Just west of here is the site of mill built in 1747 by Abram Nanna. It supplied flour for the Continental army during the encampment at Valley Forge. Mill operated till 1895, when it was razed by fire.
	Early Tavern	Montgomery	General Wayne Inn, 625 Montgomery Ave., Narberth	Thursday, September 14, 1972	1972	40.00897	-75.25316	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, George Washington, Inns & Taverns, William Penn	Opened in 1704, this tavern was known in Colonial times as the William Penn Inn, the Tunis Ordinary and Steerer's Tavern. Familiar to Franklin and Washington, the inn was renamed, shortly after the Revolution, in honor of Gen. Wayne, who had lodged here.

	Edward Hector	Montgomery	Fayette St.(SR 3016), between Elm St. and 1st Ave., Conshohocken	Sunday, September 19, 1976	1976	40.07346	-75.30651	Roadside	No	African American, American Revolution, Military	Private in Captain Hercules Courtney's Company, Third Pa. Artillery, Continental Line, in the Battle of Brandywine. His home was in Conshohocken. He is symbolic of the many unknown Black soldiers who served in the American Revolution, but whose race is not mentioned in muster rolls.	
	Enos Benner (1799-1860)	Montgomery	3178 Main St., Sumneytown	Saturday, June 21, 2014	2014	40.32889	-75.45251	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Education, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics 19th Century, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism, Writers	Teacher, author, editor, and printer, Benner issued German-language publications for the Pennsylvania German population from his print shop here. His newspaper, Der Bauern Freund (The Farmer's Friend), was circulated weekly from 1828 to 1858. Preserved in its entirety, it is a very significant source of information on the political and social conditions of the Jacksonian era. Benner and descendants maintained the shop for 100 years.	
	Falkner Swamp Reformed Church	Montgomery	Swamp Pike across from Leidy Rd., just SE of New Hanover	Sunday, October 09, 1960	1960	40.29597	-75.58002	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	The nations' oldest originally German Reformed Congregation in continuous existence was established here. The first Communion was celebrated October 15, 1725, with the Rev. John Philip Boehm, founder of the German Reformed Church in America, officiating. The present building was constructed in 1790. Since 1961 it has been affiliated with the United Church of Christ.	
	First Iron Bridge	Montgomery	SE corner, High (SR4031) & York Sts., Pottstown	Thursday, May 21, 1953	1953	40.24595	-75.65266	City	No	Bridges, Iron & Steel, Railroads, Transportation	The first iron truss bridge in the U.S. was built in 1845 in the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad blacksmith shop, just south of here. It was designed for a railroad in 1844 by Richard B. Osborn.	
	Frank N.D. Buchman	Montgomery	772 Main St. (PA 29) near 8th St., Pennsburg, across from church	Saturday, October 19, 1991	1991	40.39141	-75.49228	Roadside	No	Professions & Vocations, Religion	World peace advocate, born here. Ordained a Lutheran minister in 1902. Buchman formed the Oxford Group, 1921. He founded Moral Re-Armament, a worldwide movement, 1938. Twice nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize, he was honored by many nations.	
	Frederick A. C. Muhlenberg (1750-1801)	Montgomery	151 W Main St., Trappe, across from strip mall	Saturday, April 12, 2008	2008	40.19567	-75.46828	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Religion	Member, US House of Representatives from 1789-97. A Federalist, he was its first Speaker and first signer of the Bill of Rights. Ordained a Lutheran minister in 1770, he served as a pastor for nine years. He represented Pa. at the Continental Congress from 1779-80, and became Speaker of the State General Assembly from 1780-83. He presided at the State Convention to ratify the US Constitution in 1787. Muhlenberg resided here, 1781-91.	
	Gen. Andrew Porter	Montgomery	W. Main & Selma Sts., Norristown	Friday, March 11, 1949	1949	40.12258	-75.36063	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Revolutionary War officer; surveyor of western and northern State boundaries, 1784-87; Surveyor-General, 1809-13. Born near here, 1743; died at Harrisburg, 1813. His home, "Selma," is marked, a block distant.	
	Graeme Park	Montgomery	At site, SR 2038 (County Line Road), 1 mile NW of PA 611, Hatboro (Missing)		1965	1965	40.21853	-75.15049	Roadside	Yes	Environment, Government & Politics 18th Century	Estate of Pennsylvania's Lt. Governor, Sir William Keith, during 1718-1737. Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.
	Gulph Mills Encampment	Montgomery	PA 320 near intersection SR 3030 at Gulph Mills (Missing)	Monday, May 02, 1955	1955	40.0614	-75.34043	City	Yes	American Revolution, Military	The Continental army marched from Whitemarsh to Gulph Mills by way of Swedes ford, and encamped on nearby hills, Dec. 13-19, 1777. From here, the army moved to Valley Forge.	
	Gulph Mills Village	Montgomery	S Gulph Rd. (PA 320), just N of Upper Gulph Rd., Gulph Mills	Tuesday, November 09, 1982	1982	40.0693	-75.34125	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads, Inns & Taverns	This house, built about 1780, was the old Bird-in-Hand General Store. Originally this area was named "Bird-in-Hand" for sign of a tavern that stood nearby. A building just SW of here was a forge. Like the store it later was converted into a residence.	
	Harold F. Pitcairn	Montgomery	Buck & Paper Mill Rds., Bryn Athyn	Saturday, April 29, 1972	1972	40.132	-75.05835	Roadside	No	Invention, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Transportation	The noted aeronautical pioneer established his first flying field on this site in 1924. The 1930 Collier Trophy, an award for accomplishments in aviation, was presented to Pitcairn and his associates for developing the American autogiro, first introduced here.	
	Harriton	Montgomery	500 Harriton Rd., near entrance to Harriton House	Monday, September 08, 1947	1947	40.03463	-75.30965	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics 18th Century	Built 1704 by Rowland Ellis; named by Richard Harrison, next owner. His son-in-law, Charles Thomson, Secretary of Continental Congress, lived here 1774 until his death in 1824.	
	Hope Lodge	Montgomery	At site, Old Bethlehem Pike (SR 2018), Fort Washington	Wednesday, February 16, 1966	1966	40.12495	-75.21753	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads	Built in mid-18th century, house is fine example of Georgian-period architecture. Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.	
	James A. Bland	Montgomery	Bryn Mawr Ave. & W Rock Hill Rd., at Merion Meml. Park entrance, Bala Cynwyd	Tuesday, September 26, 1961	1961	40.01675	-75.24291	City	No	African American, Music & Theater, Performers	Buried in this cemetery is the famous minstrel, composer of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and many other songs. Born on Long Island in 1854, he traveled widely but died in obscurity at Philadelphia in 1911.	
	John Dickinson (1732-1808)	Montgomery	Montgomery Ave. at Haverford Ave., Narberth	Sunday, September 23, 2001	2001	40.00852	-75.25217	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military	Statesman, author. In influential writings, 1765-74, argued against British policies. Later, as a member, Continental Congress, 1774-76, favored conciliation and opposed the Declaration of Independence; nonetheless, served the patriot cause as colonel, 1st Philadelphia Battalion. President, Pa. Supreme Executive Council, 1782-85. Delegate, U.S. Constitutional Convention, 1787; a strong supporter of the Constitution. Deeded land to Merion Meeting, 1801-04.	

	John F. Hartranft	Montgomery	Sanatoga Rd. & Cross Rd., SW of Fagleysville	Tuesday, May 06, 1947	1947	40.27137	-75.57325	Roadside	No	Civil War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Military	The birthplace of John F. Hartranft, Civil War hero and Pennsylvania Governor, 1873-79, is to the right on the side road. He reorganized the State Militia as part of the National Guard.
	John Philip Boehm (1683-1749)	Montgomery	Boehm United Church of Christ, 571 Penllyn-Blue Bell Pk., Blue Bell	Saturday, June 23, 2018	2018	40.15694	-75.26283	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 18th Century, Professions & Vocations, Religion	Founder of the German Reformed Church in Pa., now part of the United Church of Christ. From 1725 to 1740, he established twelve churches, requiring each to adopt a constitution which governed the voting rights of its members and created rules for discipline and money management. This was an early example of democratic governance. He founded his final church here in 1740 and is buried beneath it. The church was named in his honor.
	Keith House	Montgomery	At Graeme Park, County Line Rd., 1 mile NW of PA 611, Hatboro		1947	40.21854	-75.15049	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Houses & Homesteads	Built 1722 by Sir William Keith, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Pennsylvania, 1717-1726. Also called Graeme Park, for Dr. Thomas Graeme, owner after 1737.
	Lafayette	Montgomery	Ridge Pike, across from Barren Hill Rd. (SR3011), E of Conshohocken	Tuesday, October 07, 1980	1980	40.07822	-75.24962	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	On May 19-20, 1778, Lafayette, in his first independent command, occupied this position during reconnaissance with 2,000 troops, which were driven off by Howe's overwhelming British forces. On Howe's departure, Lafayette reoccupied Barren Hill until his recall to Valley Forge on May 23.
	Lucretia C. Mott	Montgomery	PA 611 at Latham Pkwy., N of Cheltenham Ave., Elkins Park	Wednesday, May 01, 1974	1974	40.06442	-75.13548	Roadside	No	Civil Rights, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Religion, Underground Railroad, Women	Nearby stood "Roadside," the home of the ardent Quakeress, Lucretia C. Mott (1793-1880). Her most notable work was in connection with antislavery, women's rights, temperance and peace.
	Merion Friends Meeting	Montgomery	651 Montgomery Ave. at Meetinghouse Ln., Narberth	Friday, September 15, 1967	1967	40.00931	-75.25418	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion, William Penn	Continuously built since its erection in 1695 by Quakers, this Meeting House is thought to have been visited by William Penn. Welsh carpenters are believed responsible for its highly unusual cruciform architecture.
	Mill Grove	Montgomery	Entrance to Audubon Wildlife Sanctuary, Audubon & Pawlings Rds. (SR 4041 & 4004), Audubon	Friday, October 09, 1970	1970	40.12337	-75.43708	Roadside	No	Artists, Buildings & Architecture, Environment, Mansions & Manors, Writers	Originally built in 1762, the mansion later became the first home in America of the noted artist, naturalist and author, John James Audubon (1785-1851). Here, he began his studies of American birds and wildlife, which he portrayed so vividly in his numerous realistic paintings. The site is now owned and operated by the County of Montgomery.
	Muhlenberg House	Montgomery	201 Main St. (old US 422), near W 3rd Ave., Trappe	Thursday, April 28, 1960	1960	40.19636	-75.46989	City	No	American Revolution, Religion	In this house Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, great Lutheran leader, lived from 1776 until his death in 1787. His son Peter Muhlenberg, a noted general of the American Revolution, lived here 1783-1802.
	New Goschenhoppen Reformed Church	Montgomery	Goschenhoppen Church Rd. at Church R (SR 1042), W of East Greenville	Tuesday, August 26, 1952	1952	40.39884	-75.51349	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Organized as a congregation in 1727 with George Michael Weiss as first pastor. Of the Reformed Churches in the U.S., it has the oldest existing register. Ancestors of Gov. John S. Fisher are among the many pioneer settlers buried in the first churchyard.
	New Hanover Lutheran Church	Montgomery	Swamp Pike (county highway), at Luthern Rd., near Gilbertsville Golf Course, 2 mile SE of New Hanover	Friday, September 08, 1950	1950	40.29793	-75.58173	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	The first German Lutheran Church in America; organized by Daniel Falkner about 1700. From 1742 to 1761 Henry Melchior Muhlenberg served as pastor. Present building, one-quarter mile NE, was erected in 1767.
	Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for Women, The	Montgomery	580 Meetinghouse Road, Ambler	Friday, September 20, 2002	2002	40.16437	-75.19275	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Education, Military, Women	This school was among the first in the nation to educate women for careers in horticulture and agriculture. It was founded in 1910 on this site by Jane Bowne Haines and a "congress of women." Three years later the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association originated here at a meeting sponsored by the school. During WWI & WWII PSHW trained women to grow and preserve food for the war effort. In 1958, PSHW merged with Temple University.
	Pennypacker's Mill and Mansion	Montgomery	At site inside fence, Haldeman Rd. near Skippack Pike (PA 73), Schwenksville	Tuesday, September 24, 1946	1946	40.25254	-75.45879	Roadside	No	George Washington, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Governors	Washington's headquarters, September, October 1777. Last home of Samuel W. Pennypacker, Governor of Pennsylvania, 1903-1907. He died here September 2, 1916.
	Perkiomen Bridge	Montgomery	E Main St. / Ridge Pike (SR 4031 / old US 422) at bridge, E end of Collegeville	Thursday, September 04, 1947	1947	40.18402	-75.44729	Roadside	No	Bridges, Transportation	Built in 1799, it is one of the oldest bridges still in use in the State. A lottery was authorized by a 1797 law to raise \$20,000 for its construction.
	Philo T. Farnsworth (1906-1971)	Montgomery	1260 E Mermaid Lane, Wyndmoor	Friday, September 15, 2006	2006	40.08334	-75.18194	City	No	Business & Industry, Invention	Inventor of electronic television, he led some of the first experiments in live local TV broad-casting in the late 1930s from his station W3XPF located on this site. A pioneer in electronics, Farnsworth held many patents and was inducted into the Inventors Hall of Fame.
	Plymouth Friends Meetinghouse	Montgomery	Germantown Pike (old US 422) & Butler Pike, inside stone wall at meetinghouse, Plymouth Meeting	Sunday, May 15, 1955	1955	40.10257	-75.27882	Roadside	No	African American, American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, George Washington, Religion	In continuous use as a house of worship since about 1708, it served as a hospital and campsite for Washington's forces on way to Valley Forge. Eastern wing, added in 1780, replaced original log school. Site was a center of activity during Abolition Movement.
	Pottsgrove Manor	Montgomery	At site, W High St. (SR4031) across from College Dr., Pottstown	Monday, September 25, 2000	2000	40.24739	-75.65961	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Mansions & Manors	Built in 1752 by John Potts (1710-1768), ironmaster & founder of Pottstown. The manor was located at the center of a 1,000 acre plantation that included the town, an iron forge, gristmills, and other businesses by 1762. The town was incorporated 1815 as the borough of Pottstown.

	Rittenhouse Farm	Montgomery	W Main St. just SE of Trooper Rd. (PA 363), Norristown, E of Eagleville	Wednesday, September 03, 1947	1947	40.14196	-75.38911	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	David Rittenhouse, colonial scientist, astronomer, and instrument maker, lived on a nearby farm, where he built a telescope, said to be first made in America, and observed the transit of Venus in 1769.
	Rittenhouse Farm	Montgomery	Germantown Pike (former US 422) at Valley Forge Medical Ctr., 6 miles SE of Collegeville	Monday, March 14, 1949	1949	40.15649	-75.36844	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	David Rittenhouse, born in 1732, lived here until 1770. Here he began his distinguished scientific career; and computed and observed the transit of Venus, 1769. Spent later years in Philadelphia, where he died in 1796.
	Selma	Montgomery	1301 W. Airy St., Norristown	Tuesday, March 15, 1949	1949	40.12332	-75.36008	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Home of Andrew Porter, Revolutionary general. Birthplace of his sons; David R., Gov. of Penna., 1839-45; James M., Sec. of War, 1843; George B., Gov. of Michigan Territory, 1831-34.
	St. Paul's Episcopal Church	Montgomery	Old York Rd. (PA 611) at Asbourne Rd., Elkins Park	Thursday, October 01, 1992	1992	40.07148	-75.13347	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Civil War, Religion	Oldest church building in Cheltenham Township, consecrated 1861. Founder was Jay Cooke (1821-1905), "financier of the Civil War." Cemetery, laid out 1879 and enlarged 1905, contains his mausoleum and graves of prominent area residents. Church originally designed by the firm of Sidney & Merry. Noted architect Horace Trumbauer was responsible for many later additions.
	St. Peter's Church	Montgomery	Church Rd. at Park Ave., between Germantown Pike and Ridge Pike, Lafayette Hill	Saturday, November 09, 1963	1963	40.08287	-75.25095	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Lutheran; founded 1752 by Henry Melchior Muhlenberg. From steeple of original church, May 20, 1778, Gen. Lafayette gave orders for battle against British in old churchyard. Here he organized his famous retreat to Matson Ford, saving himself and 2200 Continental troops from capture.
	Thomas Rowland & Sons Shovel Works	Montgomery	300 Ashbourne Rd., Cheltenham	Saturday, October 21, 2006	2006	40.05961	-75.09616	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Mills	High quality shovels and spades were produced at the Rowland Mill complex near here, founded by Benjamin Rowland, Jr. in 1795. The millworks, operated until 1901 by the Rowland family, gained an international reputation and helped to establish the value of American manufactured goods abroad. The Rowland house here remains one of the last surviving late 18th century structures associated with early American hardware production.
	Timothy Matlack	Montgomery	Pawlings Rd. (SR 4004) between Audubon Rd. and Old Mill Rd., across from wildlife sanctuary, Audubon	Wednesday, June 04, 1969	1969	40.12197	-75.43958	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Religion	Revolutionary patriot, state official, and member of Continental Congress, 1780-81. Colonel of a rifle battalion, Philadelphia Associators, 1775-76; served in Battle of Princeton. A founder, Society of Free (or "fighting") Quakers, 1781. Member, Constitutional Convention of Pennsylvania, 1776; secretary of its Supreme Executive Council, 1777-82; and Master of the Rolls, 1800-09. Died April 14, 1829; he was buried in Philadelphia and reinterred here in 1905.
	Village of La Mott	Montgomery	W Cheltenham Ave. (PA 309) & School Lane, NW of PA 611, at church, La Mott	June, 1973	1973	40.06433	-75.14059	Roadside	No	African American, Cities & Towns, Civil War, Military, William Penn	Originally called Camptown, this village was laid out at the close of the Civil War on the site of former Camp William Penn. The camp was a training station for Negro troops enlisted in the U.S. Army from 1863 to 1865.
	Wall House (The Ivy)	Montgomery	S end of Wall Park Dr., just off Church Rd. (SR2023), Elkins Park	Sunday, November 21, 1982	1982	40.07819	-75.12817	Roadside	No	Houses & Homesteads, Religion, William Penn	Original section, dated from 1682, was built by Richard Wall on land granted by William Penn. An early meeting place of the Society of Friends, 1683-1702. Additions were built about 1725 and 1805. Sarah Wall married George Shoemaker, 1694, and their descendants lived here to 1847. Purchased from the Bosler family, 1932, by Cheltenham Township.
	Whitemarsh	Montgomery	Pennsylvania Ave. (SR2027) near Camp Hill Rd. (SR2028) E of PA 309, just S of Fort Washington	Monday, December 22, 1947	1947	40.12411	-75.19228	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Houses & Homesteads, Military	Here in the Emelin House Washington had his headquarters from Nov. 2 to Dec. 11, 1777, just before moving to Valley Forge. The last battle of this year was a British attack repulsed here Dec. 5-6.
	William B. T. Trego (1858-1909)	Montgomery	509 E Montgomery Ave., North Wales	Saturday, September 20, 2008	2008	40.21345	-75.2748	City	No	Artists, Military	Widely recognized as an accomplished historical painter, Trego overcame the disability of paralysis in both hands. Notable works include "March to Valley Forge" (1883) and "Rescue of the Colors" (1899). He lived here with his father and mentor, artist Jonathan K. Trego.
	Winfield S. Hancock	Montgomery	Bethlehem Pike (PA 309) just N of PA 202, S of Montgomeryville (at AT&T)	Thursday, September 11, 1947	1947	40.23287	-75.23848	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Outstanding Civil War general and hero of the Battle of Gettysburg, was born here Feb. 14, 1824. After 1828 he lived in Norristown, where he is buried.
X	Woodrow Wilson	Montgomery	New Gulph Rd. at entrance to college, near Caversham Rd., Bryn Mawr	Saturday, November 01, 1958	1958	40.0282	-75.31242	City	No	Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Government & Politics 20th Century	Educator, statesman, President. Here, at Bryn Mawr College, Wilson held his first teaching position. From 1885, when the college opened, until 1888, he taught history and politics in nearby Taylor Hall.
	Christopher Sholes	Montour	Liberty Valley Dr. (Rt. 642) just E of Moosesburg Rd., Moosesburg	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	40.98518	-76.69722	Roadside	No	Invention, Professions & Vocations	Typewriter inventor, was born near here Feb. 14, 1819. Went to school and worked as a printer at Danville. Migrated to Wisconsin at the age of 20. His first writing machine patent was issued June 23, 1868.
	Christopher Sholes	Montour	Northumberland St. (US 11) just W of Continental Blvd. (PA 54), Danville (in front of Danville Middle Sch.)	Tuesday, March 23, 1948	1948	40.9648	-76.61887	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Professions & Vocations	Typewriter inventor, born at Moosesburg Feb. 14, 1819. Went to school and worked as a printer at Danville. Migrated to Wisconsin at the age of 20. His first writing machine patent was issued June 23, 1868.
	First Iron Rails	Montour	Northumberland St. (US 11) just W of Continental Blvd. (PA 54), Danville (in front of Danville Middle Sch.)	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	40.96468	-76.61848	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Railroads, Transportation	The first rolling mill built to make the iron T railroad rails was nearby. T rails were first rolled Oct. 8, 1845. The first 30 foot rails made on order in the U.S. were rolled here in 1859 for the Sunbury and Erie Railroad.

X	Fort Bosley	Montour	Continental Blvd. (PA 54) between Front St. and Washingtonville Rd. (PA 254), Washingtonville	Monday, May 12, 1947	1947	41.04877	-76.67481	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Mills, Native American	Located in the forks of the Chillisquaqua on east bank of the north branch. Here in 1777 a small force stockaded and garrisoned Bosley's mill for protection against Indian marauders.
	Montgomery House	Montour	1 Bloom St. (Rt. 11) at Mill St., Danville	Tuesday, May 06, 1952	1952	40.9643	-76.61628	City	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Houses & Homesteads	Built in 1792 as the residence of General William Montgomery, pioneer settler and father of the founder of Danville. The house is now occupied by the Montour County Historical Society.
	Montour County	Montour	County Courthouse, 29 Mill St., at Market St., Danville	Wednesday, November 10, 1982	1982	40.96033	-76.61894	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Invention, Iron & Steel, Native American, Women	Formed May 3, 1850 from Columbia County. Named for the Indian woman leader, Madame Montour. Site of the first manufacture of iron T rails for railroads. Inventor of typewriter, Christopher Sholes, born here. County seat, Danville, was incorporated 1849.
	1910 Bethlehem Steel Strike	Northampton	Pierce & E 3rd Sts., Bethlehem	Saturday, September 01, 2012	2012	40.61215	-75.37055	City	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Iron & Steel, Labor	In February, 1910, over 9,000 steelworkers went on strike over wages, overtime, and work conditions. A strike was shot and killed here during hostilities that ensued. The subsequent federal investigation substantiated workers' claims and contributed to industry reforms.
	Bell House	Northampton	56 W. Church St., Bethlehem	Tuesday, October 13, 1953	1953	40.61887	-75.38071	City	No	Education, Houses & Homesteads	An early Germanic type of building; erected in 1745. Used first as the Family House. Girls' School, 1749. Bell, still in use, was cast in Bethlehem. Turret had first town clock, 1746. Weathervane is the church seal in metal.
	Bethlehem	Northampton	U.S. 22 East of City (Missing)	Monday, July 26, 1948	1948			Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Canals, Cities & Towns, Iron & Steel, Music & Theater, Native American, Religion	Religious, cultural, and industrial center. Founded 1741 by Moravians, who excelled as missionaries and musicians. Place of refuge during Indian wars. Lehigh Canal, opened 1829, brought industrialization. Home of Bethlehem Steel.
	Bethlehem	Northampton	U.S. 22 West of City (Missing)	Monday, July 26, 1948	1948			Roadside	Yes	Canals, Cities & Towns, Iron & Steel, Music & Theater, Native American, Religion	Religious, cultural, and industrial center. Founded 1741 by Moravians, who excelled as missionaries and musicians. Place of refuge during Indian wars. Lehigh Canal, opened 1829, brought industrialization. Home of Bethlehem Steel.
	Bethlehem	Northampton	PA 412 entering city from S (Missing)	Monday, July 26, 1948	1948	40.59536	-75.34003	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Cities & Towns, French & Indian War, Iron & Steel, Native American, Religion, Transportation	Religious, cultural, and industrial center. Founded 1741 by Moravians, who excelled as missionaries and musicians. Place of refuge during Indian wars. Lehigh Canal, opened 1829, brought industrialization. Home of Bethlehem Steel.
	Bethlehem Steel Plant	Northampton	E 3rd & Filmore Sts., at Main Gate, Bethlehem	Thursday, September 18, 2014	2014	40.61222	-75.37194	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Military, Railroads	Headquartered here, it was one of the most important iron and steel manufacturers in the nation. In 1863, Bethlehem Iron Co. began producing railroad rails. Steel manufacturing began in 1873 with armor plate and guns forged for the US Navy. The plant was a major defense manufacturer for the Allied Forces during both World Wars. Structural steel produced here was used to build many iconic skyscrapers and long-span bridges. The plant closed in 1995.
	Brethren's House	Northampton	At site, W Church St. at Main St., Bethlehem	Wednesday, September 02, 1964	1964	40.61918	-75.38201	City	No	Business & Industry, Education, Houses & Homesteads, Religion	Built 1748 by Moravians as house for single men. Early industry center: bell foundry, silk-worm culture, other crafts and trades. Military hospital in Revolution. Girls' school from 1815. Now part of Moravian College and a museum.
	Catherine Drinker Bowen	Northampton	W. Packer Ave. near Brodhead Ave., Bethlehem	Friday, April 04, 1997	1997	40.60803	-75.37956	City	No	Women, Writers	Author & Historian. Her works include books on Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. ("Yankee from Olympus"), Sir Edward Coke ("Lion and the Throne"), & the U.S. Constitution ("Miracle at Philadelphia"). She lived here during her father's university presidency, 1905-1920.
	Charles M. Schwab (1862-1939)	Northampton	557 W 3rd St., Bethlehem	Tuesday, September 18, 2007	2007	40.6114	-75.3881	City	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Military, Professions & Vocations	American industrialist and pioneer of the US steel industry. Schwab established Bethlehem Steel Corporation in 1904. By World War I, it was among the largest steel producers in the world and a major contributor to the war effort. Schwab's South Bethlehem home was here.
	Christian Frederick Martin (1796-1867)	Northampton	10 West North St., between N Main and N Green Sts., Nazareth	Wednesday, August 02, 2000	2000	40.74595	-75.31249	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Ethnic & Immigration, Invention, Music & Theater	Founder in 1833 of C.F. Martin & Co. (The Martin Guitar Company), one of the world's oldest musical instrument manufacturers. Its innovations in acoustic guitar design—including the x-braced flat-top guitar and Dreadnought guitars—were to exert a formative influence on the industry. German-born C.F. Martin moved the firm from New York City to this area in 1838. He built a small shop here in 1859. It expanded many times and was long the company's factory.
	Crown Inn	Northampton	Riverside Dr. just SE of Lehigh River bridge (PA 378), Bethlehem	Monday, June 21, 1954	1954	40.61277	-75.38204	City	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Inns & Taverns	A two-story log inn built here in 1745, was Bethlehem's first public house. Located near the ferry that crossed the Lehigh River, it was visited by famous political and military leaders of the era. A bridge replaced the ferry, 1794, and the inn closed; was razed, 1857.
	David Brainerd	Northampton	S Delaware Dr. (PA 611) at Howell Rd., just S of Martins Creek	Tuesday, August 05, 1947	1947	40.77412	-75.17736	Roadside	No	Native American, Religion	The log house occupied by the Presbyterian missioner to the Indians in 1744 was a short distance away on the side road. It was here the youthful zealot wrote part of his famed journal.
	David Martin's Ferry	Northampton	Scott Park, Front & Ferry Sts., Easton	Monday, July 20, 1953	1953	40.69032	-75.20516	City	No	American Revolution, Military, Transportation	Operated at "The Forks" on grants received in 1739 and 1741. It was an important link on a main route to the west until 1806. Transported troops and supplies in the Revolutionary War.

	David Tannenberg (1728-1804)	Northampton	1461 Schoenersville Rd., at entrance to Burnside Plantation (near RR Xing), Bethlehem		Saturday, September 23, 2006	2006	40.63313	-75.38848	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Music & Theater, Professions & Vocations, Religion	One of America's foremost pipe organ builders. Tannenberg, born at Berthelsdorf, Germany, emigrated to the Moravian community at Bethlehem in 1749. From 1760-65 he lived at Burnside Plantation, where he built organs as an apprentice of Johann Gottlob Klemm (1690-1762), then moved to Little. Tannenberg died while working in York, Pa. His nearly 50 instruments represent the finest tonal and visual artistry among early American pipe organ builders.
	Delaware Canal	Northampton	PA 611 at Canal Rd., S of Raubsville		Tuesday, April 12, 1949	1949	40.627	-75.191	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	The canal channel, which parallels the Delaware River, lies just below the highway. Here are Locks No. 22 and 23, the last lift locks in the 60 miles of canal from Bristol to the Lehigh River at Easton.
	Dr. Florence Siebert	Northampton	73 N 2nd St., Easton		Monday, November 15, 1993	1993	40.69292	-75.20723	City	No	Invention, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Women	Birth site of the renowned biochemist. In spite of the handicap of polio, she developed in the 1920s a safe process for intravenous therapy. Later, in 1934, she refined the tuberculin skin test that was ultimately adopted worldwide.
	Easton	Northampton	N Delaware Dr. (PA 611) at N city line		Monday, August 04, 1947	1947	40.7134	-75.19582	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Education, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American, Transportation	Key center of travel, trade and industry at the Forks of the Delaware since the days of the Indian. Laid out in 1752 by William Parsons. Site of several Indian peace councils. The home of Lafayette College.
	Easton	Northampton	US 611 S of Easton (Missing)		Monday, August 04, 1947	1947	40.68671	-75.20794	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Education, Government & Politics, Native American, Transportation	Key center of travel, trade and industry at the Forks of the Delaware since the days of the Indian. Laid out in 1752 by William Parsons. Site of several Indian peace councils. The home of Lafayette College.
	Easton	Northampton	US 22 at 13th St. (Missing)		Monday, August 04, 1947	1947	40.69408	-75.22858	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Education, Government & Politics, Native American, Transportation	Key center of travel, trade and industry at the Forks of the Delaware since the days of the Indian. Laid out in 1752 by William Parsons. Site of several Indian peace councils. The home of Lafayette College.
	Easton	Northampton	Knox Ave. (PA 115) at N city line		Monday, August 04, 1947	1947	40.70537	-75.21137	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Education, Government & Politics, Native American, Transportation	Key center of travel, trade and industry at the Forks of the Delaware since the days of the Indian. Laid out in 1752 by William Parsons. Site of several Indian peace councils. The home of Lafayette College.
	Edward Marshall	Northampton	Delaware Ave. (PA 611) between State/Bridge & Hester Sts. (near Jacoby Creek), Portland		Monday, August 02, 1948	1948	40.92118	-75.09576	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	Measurer of the notorious Walking Purchase, 1737, lived in this area, 1755-1759. In many Indian raids of this time, his wife and his oldest son were killed, 1757, supposedly in revenge. Later he returned to Bucks County.
	Edwin L. Drake	Northampton	331 Wyandotte St. (PA 378), Bethlehem		Wednesday, October 21, 1959	1959	40.61077	-75.38437	City	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Oil & Gas	Drilled first oil well in America in 1859 at Titusville, Pa. Lived at Bethlehem in this house for last seven years of his life, 1873-1880. In 1902 his remains were moved from Bethlehem to memorial monument erected at Titusville.
	Eugene Gifford Grace	Northampton	114 W. 4th St. (corner entrance on alley), Bethlehem		Saturday, April 19, 1997	1997	40.61028	-75.3805	City	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Military, Professions & Vocations	President, Bethlehem Steel, 1913-45, & chairman, 1946-57, lived here. A protégé of industrialist Charles M. Schwab, he helped make the company the U.S.'s largest shipbuilder & 2nd largest steelmaker - a formidable supplier in two world wars.
	Famous Indian Walk, The - PLAQUE	Northampton	Junction of Indian Trail Rd. (SR 3016) and Kohls Rd., at Hokendauqua Creek., .25 mile NW of Kreidersville		September, 1925	1925	40.72136	-75.50455	Plaque	No	Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American, William Penn	... of a day and a half from Wrightstown, Bucks County to near the present Mauch Chunk was performed for the Penn proprietors of Pennsylvania September 19-20, 1737 by Edward Marshall and his associates who slept at the end of his first day near Hokendauqua Indian Town which was 1 1/2 miles to the south and the next morning passed near this point. The survey line of the Walking Purchase was run later in 1737 a half mile east of this marker by BENJAMIN EASTBURN surveyor general of Pennsylvania.
	First House of Moravian Settlement - PLAQUE	Northampton	Wall (S/left) of Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St., Bethlehem		Wednesday, May 01, 1929	1929	40.6199	-75.38223	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Houses & Homesteads, Religion	The first house of the Moravian settlement occupied March 9, 1741, stood on this site. In this house on Christmas Eve 1741 COUNT ZINZENDORF, conducting a love feast, named the place Bethlehem.
	First Reformed Church	Northampton	N. 3rd St. at Church St., Easton		Monday, July 20, 1953	1953	40.6922	-75.20918	City	No	American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics 18th Century, Science & Medicine, Native American, Religion	Congregation organized 1745. This building, enlarged and restored, was erected, 1776. Scene of Indian Treaty, 1777. During the Revolutionary War, it was used as a military hospital.
	Gemein Haus - PLAQUE	Northampton	On Gemeinhaus building near entrance, 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem		April, 1931	1931	40.6188	-75.381	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Houses & Homesteads, Native American, Religion	Erected in 1741. The first house of worship in BETHLEHEM. Home of clergy among whom were ZINZENDORF - SPANGENBERG - NITSCHMANN - ETTWEIN - SEIDEL. Scene of the Great Wedding July 15, 1749. Place of the only school for the teaching of Indian languages.
	Gemeinhaus	Northampton	66 W. Church St., Bethlehem		Tuesday, October 13, 1953	1953	40.61876	-75.38106	City	No	Government & Politics 18th Century, Religion	Erected in 1741. First place of worship in Bethlehem was on the second floor. Count von Zinzendorf had quarters here, 1742. Place of many notable conferences in the Colonial and Revolutionary periods.
	George Taylor	Northampton	NE corner of 4th & Ferry Sts., Easton		Monday, July 20, 1953	1953	40.68978	-75.21098	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	One of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, member of Continental Congress, ironmaster, lived in this house built in 1757 by William Parsons, Surveyor-General. First occupied by Parsons.

	George Wolf	Northampton	Nor Both Blvd. (PA 329) near Jacksonville Rd., SW of Bath	Wednesday, August 06, 1947	1947	40.70507	-75.41024	Roadside	No	Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Congressman; Governor for two terms, 1829-35, was born on a nearby farm on Aug. 12, 1777. His fame rests on his support of the Free School Act of 1834, foundation of the public school system of the State.
	Heckewelder House	Northampton	67 W. Market St., at Heckewelder Pl., Bethlehem	Tuesday, October 13, 1953	1953	40.6206	-75.3812	City	No	Houses & Homesteads, Native American, Religion, Writers	One-half block south, stands the home of John Heckewelder, famed Indian missionary and interpreter, author of works on American Indians. House was erected in 1810.
	Henry Noll	Northampton	E 3rd St., just E of Polk St., Bethlehem	Friday, October 20, 1995	1995	40.61213	-75.37278	City	No	Business & Industry, Iron & Steel, Professions & Vocations	The productivity of this Bethlehem Steel worker, referred to as "Schmidt," was key to Frederick W. Taylor's landmark book, "Principles of Scientific Management." Noll was credited with loading 45 tons of pig iron a day in 1899, to increase his day's pay to \$1.85.
	Henry's Gun Factory	Northampton	Belfast Rd. at Sullivan Trail (SR 1005), Belfast	Tuesday, January 08, 1974	1974	40.78015	-75.2783	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Military, War of 1812	Here rifles and other firearms were made for use in the War of 1812. Built by William Henry, 2nd, about 1800, the famous Henry shotgun was made here as late as 1904. The site is about half a mile away.
	Hilda Doolittle (H.D.)	Northampton	10 E. Church St., City Center Plaza, Bethlehem	Friday, September 10, 1982	1982	40.61862	-75.3778	City	No	Women, Writers	The renowned poet was born here on September 10, 1886; died in Zurich, September 27, 1961. H. D. sought the Hellenic spirit and a classic beauty of expression. She is buried in nearby Nisky Hill Cemetery. "O, give me burning blue."
	Hockendauqua - PLAQUE	Northampton	Nor Both Blvd. (PA 329) on eastern side of Hokendauqua Creek bridge, near Homer Rd., just E of Northampton	Tuesday, September 01, 1925	1925	40.69435	-75.49095	Plaque	No	Cities & Towns, Native American, William Penn	HOCKENDAUQUA INDIAN TOWN of the noted Chiefs LAPPANWIZZO and TISHCOHAN who treated with the Penn proprietors of Pennsylvania, in the famous Walking Purchase, was located in the present Northampton upon the east bank of the Lehigh River three fourths of a mile to the northwest of this marker. The fleet-footed youth EDWARD MARSHALL and his associates of the walk of a day and a half September 19-20, 1737 crossed Hokendauqua creek a half mile below this point on the stream and slept the first night in the woods a half mile from the Indian Town. The survey line of the purchase was run later in 1737 1 3/10 miles to the east.
	Indian Peace Councils	Northampton	NE part of square, Easton (Missing)	Monday, July 20, 1953	1953	40.69159	-75.20895	City	Yes	Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	Held on this Square between 1756 and 1762 to strengthen English friendship with the Delawares and Six Nations; to bring about peace with hostile Indians, drawing those of Ohio away from the French.
	John Frederick Wolle (1863-1933)	Northampton	85-87 W. Church St. on Moravian College campus, Bethlehem	Thursday, May 08, 1969	1969	40.61902	-75.38177	City	No	Music & Theater	Organist, composer, and conductor. A major interpreter of J.S. Bach's music. He founded the Bethlehem Bach Festival and conducted the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, 1898-1905 and 1911-1932. Wolle was born and raised here in Main Hall.
	John Fritz (1822-1913)	Northampton	E. Packer Ave. at Lehigh's Fritz Engineering Laboratory (Lab 13), across from Webster Ave., Bethlehem	Saturday, June 06, 1992	1992	40.60836	-75.37661	City	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Iron & Steel, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	The famed mechanical engineer was superintendent of Johnstown's Cambria Iron Works, 1854-60, & Bethlehem Iron Company, 1860-92. Pioneered in production of rails and armor plate. A Lehigh trustee, he endowed the engineering laboratory here.
	Lafayette	Northampton	534 Main St., near W Walnut St., Bethlehem	Saturday, May 16, 1987	1987	40.6213	-75.3819	City	No	American Revolution, Military	Here stood the George Frederick Beckel house, 1762-1872, famed as the place where General Lafayette convalesced from a leg wound suffered at the Battle of Brandywine, 1777. Beckel was then superintendent of the community farm here in Bethlehem.
	Lafayette College Founding	Northampton	NE corner of center square, Easton	Thursday, September 06, 2007	2007	40.69161	-75.20859	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Education	At White's Hotel near here, on Dec. 27, 1824, local citizens gathered to found Lafayette College. One of their leaders, James Madison Porter, had recently met Lafayette during the French general's well-received American tour of 1824-25, that revived widespread patriotic sentiments about American independence. The College is one of the principal US memorials to this statesman and military leader instrumental in our nation's birth.
	Lafayette-Lehigh Football Game	Northampton	Lafayette College quad in front of Kirby House, Easton	Saturday, November 21, 2015	2015	40.69889	-75.20778	City	No	Football, Sports & Recreation	First played in 1884 at Lafayette College, it is recognized by the NCAA as college football's most played rivalry. The teams have met more than 150 times. The game has been covered in national publications such as Sports Illustrated and the New York Times and featured on ESPN.
	Lehigh Canal, The	Northampton	Hugh Moore State Park, PA 611, near Canal Boat Store and Natl. Canal Museum, Easton	Saturday, October 21, 1995	1995	40.66257	-75.23837	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Canals, Coal, Iron & Steel, Navigation, Transportation	This canal's 47 miles from Mauch Chunk to Easton were constructed 1827-1829. Here the Lehigh Canal connected with the Delaware Canal to Philadelphia, and with the Morris Canal to New York. Vital to the transport of anthracite coal and to the rise of the anthracite iron industry, the Lehigh Canal was in full operation until 1932, and in partial operation 10 years longer. This section was fully restored, 1976.
	Lehigh University	Northampton	Off PA 412 in Bethlehem, W. Packer Ave. at Broadhead Ave. (Missing)	Wednesday, December 01, 1965	1965	40.60791	-75.38092	Roadside	Yes	Education, Science & Medicine	Founded here in 1865 by the Hon. Asa Packer, one of the country's early industrialists and philanthropists, and chartered in 1866 by the Commonwealth, Lehigh soon became a leader in combining the study of liberal arts with technical and scientific education.

	Lehigh-Lafayette Football Game	Northampton	Lehigh Univ. at Rauch Bus. Ctr., Packer Ave. & Taylor St., Bethlehem	Saturday, November 21, 2015	2015	40.60782	-75.37391	City	No	Football, Sports & Recreation	First played in 1884 at Lafayette College, it is recognized by the NCAA as college football's most played rivalry. The teams have met more than 150 times. The game has been covered in national publications such as Sports Illustrated and the New York Times and featured on ESPN.	
	Moravian Archives	Northampton	41 W Locust St., Bethlehem, at Archives Bldg.	Tuesday, October 13, 1953	1953	40.63007	-75.38008	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Education, Native American, Religion	Repository for the records of the Moravian Church, first organized in 1757. The Archives holds a unique collection of manuscripts, books, music, and images relating to the history of the Moravians in North America from 1740 to the present.	
	Moravian Cemetery	Northampton	W. Market St. at cemetery, Bethlehem	Tuesday, October 13, 1953	1953	40.62062	-75.37988	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Used as a burial place, 1742-1910. Site selected and consecrated by Count von Zinzendorf. Only flat gravestones were permitted. Here are the graves of persons of various nationalities and races.	
	Moravian Community	Northampton	Main St. near W Church St., at Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem	Tuesday, October 13, 1953	1953	40.61918	-75.382	City	No	Early Settlement, Religion	Community organized June 25, 1742. The oldest buildings are on West Church Street. Those marked are: Gemeinhaus, Sisters' House, Bell House, Brothers' House, and Old Chapel.	
	Moses Tunda Tatamy	Northampton	8th & Main Sts., Tatamy	Thursday, May 14, 1992	1992	40.74084	-75.25902	Roadside	No	Native American	A Delaware Indian of the Munsee branch, he exemplified the spirit of reconciliation. He lived on 315 acres northeast of here, patented to him by the Penns, 1738. Tatamy was the first Native American baptized by the famed David Brainerd, 1745. An interpreter, he undertook many diplomatic missions. The borough of Tatamy, incorporated 1893, was named for him.	
	Nazareth	Northampton	E. Center St. (PA 191) opposite N. Pine St. at Whitefield House, Nazareth	Friday, November 18, 1966	1966	40.74247	-75.30676	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American, Religion	Moravian settlers arrived here in 1740 from a failing colony in Georgia. Bishop August B. Spangenberg led an experiment in communal living, called the "Great Economy," 1745-1765. It was designed to support Christian missionaries to the Indians.	
	Northampton County	Northampton	Canal Museum, Hugh Moore Park, PA 611 near S 3rd St., Easton	Thursday, July 08, 1982	1982	40.68777	-75.20576	City	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Iron & Steel	Formed March 11, 1752 out of Bucks County. Named for Northamptonshire in England. Easton, county seat, was incorporated in 1789. County is noted as a leading center for the steel industry and for cement and slate production.	
	Old Chapel	Northampton	Heckewelder Pl. (one way) near W Church St., at site, Bethlehem	Tuesday, October 13, 1953	1953	40.61919	-75.38126	City	No	American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, Religion	The second place of worship, 1751-1806. Here many noted persons of the American Revolution heard early Moravian music and the Gospel. Prominent clergy were Bishops Nitschmann, Spangenberg, de Watteville, and Etwein.	
	Old Waterworks	Northampton	Main St. N of Lehigh River Bridge, at base of bridge near stone bldg., Bethlehem	Tuesday, October 13, 1953	1953	40.61929	-75.38303	City	No	Business & Industry, Environment	As early as 1754, water was pumped from a spring to a water tower, that stood east of here, through hollowed trunks of trees. It then flowed by gravity to five cisterns or reservoirs. Original engine house stands about 60 yds. S. W.	
	Pennsylvania	Northampton	PA 611, just west of state line and Portland Columbia bridge	Saturday, January 01, 1949	1949	40.91986	-75.09455	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Pennsylvania Canal	Northampton	US 611, NE of Coffeetown (MISSING)	Tuesday, April 12, 1949	1949	40.62015	-75.19669	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Government & Politics 19th Century, Navigation, Transportation	A system of State-built public works to connect Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Lake Erie. The Delaware Division, Bristol-Easton, began 1827; operated by the State 1831-58, and by private owners to 1931. A State Park since 1940.	
	Pennsylvania Canal	Northampton	S Delaware Dr. (PA 611) at S junction w/ Canal Rd., S of Raubsville	Tuesday, April 12, 1949	1949	40.627	-75.191	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	A system of State-built public works to connect Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Lake Erie. The Delaware Division, Bristol-Easton, began 1827; operated by the State 1831-58, and by private owners to 1931. A State Park since 1940.	
	Portland Cement	Northampton	Bath Pike Rd. (PA 248) at Christian Spgs. Rd., 2 mile W of Nazareth		1947	1947	40.73417	-75.33672	Roadside	No	Business & Industry	This industry was born in the Lehigh Valley. David O. Saylor first made portland cement at Coplay in 1871. Here also was the first use of the rotary kiln process commercially Nov. 8, 1889. This region has continued to lead in the industry.
	Portland Cement	Northampton	S Delaware Dr. (PA 611), just S of Brainerds		1947	1947	40.76543	-75.17838	Roadside	No	Business & Industry	This industry was born in the Lehigh Valley. David O. Saylor first made portland cement at Coplay in 1871. Here also was the first use of the rotary kiln process commercially Nov. 8, 1889. This region has continued to lead in the industry.
	Portland Cement	Northampton	PA 329, .5 mile E of Northampton (Missing)		1947	1947	40.68958	-75.50633	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry	This industry was born in the Lehigh Valley. David O. Saylor first made portland cement at Coplay in 1871. Here also was the first use of the rotary kiln process commercially Nov. 8, 1889. This region has continued to lead in the industry.
	Pulaski's Banner	Northampton	W. Market St. between Heckewelder Pl. and New St., at Moravian Cemetery, Bethlehem	Saturday, October 12, 1974	1974	40.62062	-75.38002	City	No	American Revolution, Military, Religion, Women	While Pulaski guarded this area in 1778, the Moravian women made a banner which his cavalry bore until he died at the Siege of Savannah in 1779. The banner was later immortalized in a poem by Longfellow.	
	Robert H. Sayre	Northampton	At Sayre Mansion Inn, 250 Wyandotte Street (PA 378) near 3rd St., Bethlehem	Sunday, September 12, 1993	1993	40.612	-75.38397	City	No	Business & Industry, Education, Iron & Steel, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Railroads	The engineer and philanthropist lived here. Directed construction, Lehigh Valley Railroad. A founder, Bethlehem Iron Co. Benefactor to St. Luke's Hospital, Church of the Nativity, and Bishopthorpe Girls School. Charter trustee, Lehigh University.	
	Samuel Philippe	Northampton	NW corner of S. 3rd St. & Pine St., Easton	Monday, July 20, 1953	1953	40.69055	-75.20932	City	No	Invention, Professions & Vocations, Sports & Recreation	Recognized as the inventor of the split-bamboo fishing rod in the U.S. His first rent and glued-up cane rod was made about 1846 in his gunsmith shop that stood on this site.	

	Samuel Wetherill (1821-1890)	Northampton	North side of Columbia between Webster and Adams Sts., Bethlehem (very near Lehigh Co. line)	Tuesday, September 23, 2003	2003	40.61262	-75.37651	City	No	Business & Industry, Civil War, Invention, Science & Medicine, Military	Chemist, industrialist, inventor, & Civil War officer. In 1852 he developed a process for extracting white zinc oxide directly from zinc ore. In 1853 he founded the Lehigh Zinc Co., with a plant here, pioneering the manufacture of zinc spelter and zinc sheet.	
	Sisters' House	Northampton	50 W. Church St., near N New St., Bethlehem	Tuesday, October 13, 1953	1953	40.61878	-75.38048	City	No	American Revolution, Religion, Women	Built in 1744. Brothers' House until 1748. Here unmarried sisters plied many of the arts and crafts for women. In 1778, Pulaski's banner was made by them.	
	Slate Industry	Northampton	Market St. (PA 512) near 1st St., Bangor	Wednesday, August 06, 1947	1947	40.86705	-75.20617	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration	Robert M. Jones of Wales, who came here in 1848 as an immigrant, began the slate quarrying industry. The region became a major world center for slate. From here came slate for roofs and old-time school slates and pencils.	
	Slateford	Northampton	Slateford Rd., just off Delaware Dr. (Rt. 611), Slateford (just N of Portland)	Thursday, September 27, 1951	1951	40.93301	-75.10515	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns	One of the first attempts to quarry slate in this country was made here at Slateford by a company chartered in 1808. Some of the quarries and slate factories in this vicinity were operated until 1917.	
	Sullivan Campaign	Northampton	Knox Ave. (SR 2025, former PA 115) near Raub St., just N of Easton	Tuesday, August 05, 1947	1947	40.70592	-75.21265	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	This major expedition of the Revolution aimed at the Indian-Tory alliance in New York, was organized at Easton under Gen. John Sullivan. Over a month's preparations preceded the first day's march, begun near here June 18, 1779.	
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Heller's Tavern (PLAQUE)	Northampton	S Broadway (PA 512) just N of Male Rd. (SR 1028), Wind Gap		1929	1929	40.83915	-75.29638	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American, Inns & Taverns	The end of the first day's march June 18, 1779. Distance 12 miles.
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Sullivan Road (PLAQUE)	Northampton	Junction Sullivan Trail & Knox Ave. (SR 2025, former PA 115), just N of Easton		1929	1929	40.70593	-75.21137	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American, Roads	Over which the Army began its advance. June 18-1779.
	Sullivan's March	Northampton	S Broadway (PA 512) just N of Male Rd. (SR 1028), Wind Gap	Tuesday, August 05, 1947	1947	40.83915	-75.29638	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Heller's Tavern near Wind Gap was the site for Sullivan's army at the end of the first day's march from Easton, June 18, 1779. The army was astr at 4 the next morning, crossing the mountains at Wind Gap.	
	Sun Inn	Northampton	560 Main St. near W Broad St., Bethlehem	Tuesday, October 13, 1953	1953	40.62185	-75.38185	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Inns & Taverns	Erection begun, 1758; enlarged and altered in 19th century. Considered one of the best inns of its time. Here many notable patriots and military leaders of the Revolutionary War period were entertained.	
	Unknown Soldier, The - PLAQUE	Northampton	DAR House, 1st Ave. & W Market St., Bethlehem	Monday, June 01, 1931	1931	40.62067	-75.38547	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military	Within this crypt rests the bones of an unknown soldier in the war for independence. He was one of more than five hundred men who died in the hospital here at Bethlehem, and was buried on this hill side.	
	Walking Purchase	Northampton	Nor Both Blvd. (PA 329) on eastern side of Hokendauqua Creek bridge, near Homer Rd., just E of Northampton	Friday, June 20, 1947	1947	40.69435	-75.49095	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American, William Penn	The fleet-footed Edward Marshall and associates in the day and a half walk on Sept. 19-20,1737, crossed Hokendauqua Creek below this point. They spent the first night in the woods near Hokendauqua Indian Town.	
	Walking Purchase	Northampton	Junction of Indian Trail Rd. (SR 3016) and Kohls Rd., at Hokendauqua Creek, 25 mile NW of Kreamersville	Thursday, March 18, 1948	1948	40.72136	-75.50455	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American, William Penn	Measured 1737, according to a supposed Indian deed of 1686, granting lands extending a day-and-a-half walk. Using picked men to force this measure to its limit, Thomas Penn reversed his father's Indian policy, losing Indian friendship.	
	Whitefield House	Northampton	At site, S. New St., off E. Center St. (PA 191), Nazareth	Friday, November 18, 1966	1966	40.74218	-75.30595	Roadside	No	African American, Education, Religion	Begun in 1740 at request of Methodist missionary, Reverend George Whitefield, as a school for Negroes. Completed by the Moravians in 1743. Served as a communal church-home for 32 newly married German couples brought over in 1744.	
	Whitefield House - PLAQUE	Northampton	E Center St., opposite N Pine St., on west end of bldg., Nazareth		1931	1931	40.74225	-75.30682	Plaque	No	African American, Early Settlement, Education, Houses & Homesteads, Religion	Whitefield House, planned by George Whitefield in 1740 when he obtained 5,000 acres of land for a Negro school and begun by Peter Boehler and several Brethren. Purchased by the Moravians 1741. Completed for a family house 1743. Converted into a boarding school for girls 1745 and into a nursery for children of missionaries three years later. Used as a home for retired mission workers since 1764, except for the year 1855-1858, when it was occupied by the Theological Seminary, seat of the Moravian Historical Society and Museum since 1871.
	Bloody Spring, The	Northumberland	N. 7th St./Meml. Dr. near Shikellamy Ave. across from Memorial Park, Sunbury	Wednesday, June 14, 1967	1967	40.87553	-76.77991	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Here, during the French and Indian War (1754-1763), one colonial soldier venturing from the garrison at nearby Fort Augusta, was fatally shot by an Indian foe. His blood is said to have crimsoned its waters.	
	Bucknell University	Northumberland	PA 405 at junction PA 45 3 miles S of Milton	Monday, September 22, 1947	1947	40.96599	-76.87576	Roadside	No	Education, Religion	Organized in 1846 as the University at Lewisburg by the Baptist Church. Named Bucknell University in 1886, honoring William Bucknell, donor and trustee. Degrees first conferred upon women students in 1885.	
X	Captain John Brady - PLAQUE	Northumberland	PA 405 (E side), 3 mile S of PA 45 intersection, Milton	September, 1928	1928	40.96241	-76.87449	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Exploration, Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Pioneer Surveyor, Indian fighter and Patriot Resided here 1769 to 1776 when he moved to Muncy Manor later known as Fort Brady. He served in the French and Indian War. In the Pontiac War was Captain of the Second Pennsylvania Regiment and in the Revolutionary War raised a company in the Twelfth Regiment Continental Line of which he was captain. Seriously wounded in the Battle of Germantown. He was murdered by Indians April 11, 1779, on Wolf Run near Fort Brady while home on sick leave.	

	Col. Matthew Smith	Northumberland	Susquehanna Trail (SR 1007) at Warrior Run Church N of McEwensville	Wednesday, March 09, 1949	1949	41.09882	-76.80632	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military	Captain of Lancaster Co. militia with Col. Benedict Arnold on 1775 midwinter march to Quebec. In 1779, served as Vice-President of Pennsylvania Council. Died in 1794; buried here in an unmarked grave.
	Danville-Pottsville R.R.	Northumberland	S Front St. (PA 147), near Church St., Sunbury	Friday, November 21, 1947	1947	40.85946	-76.79847	Roadside	No	Canals, Railroads, Transportation	Opened Sunbury to Paxinos in 1835, operated on wood rails by horsepower. Steam locomotive first used in 1838; and iron rails, 1853. The terminal was nearby; here anthracite was loaded on canal boats for shipment to Philadelphia, Baltimore.
	Dr. James Curtis Hepburn (1815-1911)	Northumberland	N Front St. (PA 405) near Walnut, at edge of Post Office property next to former home, Milton	Thursday, June 15, 2017	2017	41.02111	-76.85501	Roadside	No	Education, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Religion, Writers	Physician and Presbyterian missionary to Japan in the late 19th century, he devised the widely used Hepburn romanization method to transcribe Japanese into the Latin alphabet. Hepburn published the first English-Japanese dictionary, translated the Bible into Japanese, introduced Western medicine to Japan, and founded Meiji Gakuen University. All were influential in opening Japan to the Western world. Dr. Hepburn was born here.
	First Electric Light	Northumberland	Front St. (PA 147), just N of Chestnut St., Sunbury	Thursday, October 30, 1947	1947	40.86181	-76.79726	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Electricity	First successful use of a three-wire electric lighting system was made July 4, 1883, in the City Hotel building in Sunbury. Thomas A. Edison directed the work. The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. plant was at 4th and Vine Street.
	Fort Augusta	Northumberland	N Front St. (PA 147) just S of John St., at site (and Co. Hist. Soc.), Sunbury	1948	1948	40.87608	-76.79188	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Built in 1756-57 by Col. Burd and Clapham and the key frontier outpost of the region. Mansion built 1852.
	Fort Freeland	Northumberland	Susquehanna Trail (SR 1007), at Warrior Run Church parking entrance, N of McEwensville	Tuesday, February 18, 1947	1947	41.09961	-76.80588	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	Jacob Freeland's house was stockaded in 1778 as a protection against Indians. On July 29, 1779, it was taken by British and Indians. The garrison of 21 were killed or taken prisoner. The site is a quarter-mile from here.
	Gen. James M. Gavin (1907-1990)	Northumberland	N Oak St. at corner of W 2nd, Mt. Carmel	Saturday, September 15, 2001	2001	40.79805	-76.41344	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Military, Military Post-Civil War	U.S. Army officer; he rose to lieutenant general, 1955. Military tactician & strategist of airborne operations and limited wars. In World War II a paratrooper, regimental & division commander, 82nd Airborne Division; was in Sicily, Salerno, Normandy, Holland invasions. During Cold War he held high level command and staff positions. Retired from Army, 1958. U.S. Ambassador to France, 1961-63. Author & businessman. In his boyhood he lived here in Mount Carmel.
	Great Shamokin Path	Northumberland	Susquehanna Trail (SR 1007), just S of Schmidt Rd., between McEwensville and Muncy	October, 1949	1949	41.14341	-76.79758	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Once the main Indian highway from Shamokin, now Sunbury, to the Ohio country. The Delawares traveled it when ousted from eastern Pennsylvania. After defeat of Braddock, their warriors returned this way to attack the settlements.
	James Pollock (1810-1890)	Northumberland	Lincoln Park, Broadway & Front St. (PA 405), Milton	Thursday, June 15, 2017	2017	41.02021	-76.85541	Roadside	No	Canals, Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Railroads	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1855-58. The state debt and taxes were reduced during his term by the sale of state-owned canals and railroads. The Normal School Act of 1857 established regional teacher training institutions throughout Pa. He was one of the founders of Penn State University. As Director of the US Mint in 1864, he conceived the motto "In God We Trust" for coins. Pollock was born in Milton and buried in Milton Cemetery.
	Joseph Priestley	Northumberland	US 11 in median, at Weis warehouse, just NE of Northumberland	Friday, October 03, 1947	1947	40.89912	-76.78239	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	The noted English scientist, discoverer of oxygen, and Unitarian theologian lived in Northumberland, 1794 to 1804. His home and laboratory along the river are now a Priestley memorial and museum.
	Joseph Priestley	Northumberland	Duke St. (PA 147) at 10th St., Northumberland	Friday, October 03, 1947	1947	40.89459	-76.81007	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine	The noted English scientist, discoverer of oxygen, and Unitarian theologian lived in Northumberland, 1794 to 1804. His home and laboratory along the river are now a Priestley memorial and museum.
	Joseph Priestley House	Northumberland	472 Priestley Ave., Northumberland	Thursday, September 19, 1963	1963	40.89048	-76.79004	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Houses & Homesteads, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Home, 1794-1804, of the noted English scientist. Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.
	Lorenzo Da Ponte (1749-1838)	Northumberland	Cameron Park (central median of Market St.) at 3rd St., Sunbury	Saturday, October 22, 1994	1994	40.86175	-76.79335	Roadside	No	Music & Theater	Mozart's librettist in the 1780s for "The Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," and "Così fan tutte" came to America in 1805 and lived in Sunbury from June 1811 to August 1818. Da Ponte wrote that on visiting Sunbury, the adopted home of his wife's family, "I grew so enamored of the town that I resolved to settle there." A teacher, distiller, and merchant, he lived at the southwest corner of Third and Market Streets.
	Northumberland County	Northumberland	Courthouse, 2nd & Market Sts., Sunbury	Tuesday, July 13, 1982	1982	40.86195	-76.79453	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Formed March 21, 1772 from Lancaster, Cumberland, Berks, Bedford and Northampton counties. Some 27 counties today occupy its once vast area. Sunbury, the county seat, was laid out 1772. Site of Fort Augusta, a key post built 1756-57.
	Pennsylvania Canal	Northumberland	US 11, at community park, Northumberland, near E end of bridge over Susq. R. West Branch	Tuesday, June 17, 1952	1952	40.88583	-76.79615	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	The North Branch and West Branch Divisions, built 1828-34, joined here in Northumberland at a canal basin. Boats with coal from Nanticoke or lumber from Williamsport locked down into the river nearby and re-entered the Canal on the west bank.
	Pennsylvania Canal (North Branch Division)	Northumberland	US 11 near Redman Acres Rd., 3.5 miles NE of Northumberland	Tuesday, June 17, 1952	1952	40.92434	-76.73138	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	This Division, built 1829-32, carried coal, until 1901, from Nanticoke mines to Northumberland, and from there to inland towns and seaport cities. From Lackawanna Creek downwards, there were 2 dams, 14 locks, and 7 aqueducts. Traces of towpath and canal bed can be seen here.

	Shikellamy	Northumberland	Front St. (PA 147) between John & Julia Sts., at Fort Augusta site and Co. hist. soc., Sunbury	Wednesday, October 01, 1947	1947	40.87612	-76.79212	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	Oneida chief and overseer or vice-regent of the Six Nations asserting Iroquois dominion over conquered Delaware and other tribes. He lived at Shamokin Indian town, Sunbury, from about 1728 until his death, 1748. Said to be buried near here.
	Shikellamy - PLAQUE	Northumberland	PA 147 (Front St.) at Ft. Augusta Ave., just N of site, Sunbury	Friday, October 15, 1915	1915	40.8773	-76.79012	Plaque	No	Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	Erected as a memorial to Shikellamy, also Swatney, "Our Enlightener," in the province. First sent to Shamokin (Sunbury) in 1728; appointed vice-gerent in 1745. Died Dec. 6, 1758; He was buried near this spot. The diplomat and statesman was a firm friend of the Province of Pennsylvania.
	Shikellamy's Town	Northumberland	PA 405 across from Southgate Plaza, .5 mile S of Milton	Monday, October 06, 1947	1947	40.99991	-76.86217	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	The earlier residence of the noted Oneida chief was near here. As the Six Nations' overseer or vice-regent of the Delaware and other refugee Indians, he spent the most of his time from 1728 to 1748 at Shamokin, now Sunbury, where he died.
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, The - Fort Augusta - PLAQUE	Northumberland	N Front St. (PA 147) S of John St., at site (and Co. hist. soc.), Sunbury	Saturday, July 27, 1929	1929	40.87603	-76.79192	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	First selected as rendezvous for Sullivan Expedition Lt. Col. Adam Hubley's Command. The only regiment quartered here to march against the Six Nations.
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, The - Fort Freeland - PLAQUE	Northumberland	Susquehanna Trail (SR 1007), at Warrior Run Church, N of McEwensville	Saturday, July 27, 1929	1929	41.09914	-76.80611	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	Mill built in 1773 and Stockaded in 1778 by Jacob Freeland. Attacked, captured and destroyed by British Tories and Seneca Indians. 108 Settlers killed or taken Prisoner, July 28, 1779.
	Sunbury	Northumberland	Route 147/61 (Front St.), at Weis Markets HQ, S end of Sunbury	Thursday, October 30, 1947	1947	40.84727	-76.80257	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Forts, Government & Politics, Transportation	Laid out 1772 as the county seat of Northumberland on the site of Indian Shamokin by surveyor-General Lukens and William Macay. Borough incorporation Mar. 24, 1797. Here Fort Augusta was built in 1756. Historic center of travel, trade and industry.
	Sunbury	Northumberland	Highland St. (PA 61) at metal truss bridge, E end of Sunbury	Thursday, October 30, 1947	1947	40.85937	-76.77542	City	No	Business & Industry, Forts, Government & Politics 18th Century, Transportation	Laid out 1772 as the county seat of Northumberland on the site of Indian Shamokin by Surveyor-General Lukens and William Macay. Borough incorporation Mar. 24, 1797. Here Fort Augusta was built in 1756. Historic center of travel, trade and industry.
	Thompson's Rifle Battalion: Capt. John Lowdon's Company	Northumberland	Front St. (PA 147) between John & Julia Sts., at Hunter Home, Fort Augusta (and Co. hist. soc.), Sunbury	Wednesday, June 03, 1987	1987	40.87598	-76.79198	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Recruited from nearby points in June 1775, Lowdon's Company was a part of the first battalion in the colonies authorized by Congress. Among those who entered Continental service in this company was Timothy Murphy, whose many feats of marksmanship were to make him a hero of the Revolution.
	Tulpehocken Path	Northumberland	SR 3016 ~.3 miles N of Main St. (SR 3018), east side, NW of Klingerstown	Wednesday, January 11, 1950	1950	40.67049	-76.70235	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	At Mahantango Gap, seen to the south, was the Double Eagle, a stopping place on the Indian path that ran from Shamokin (Sunbury) at the Forks of the Susquehanna to Weiser's in the Tulpehocken Valley, and on to Philadelphia.
	Tulpehocken Path	Northumberland	PA 147, between Wise Ln. and Reservoir Rd., N of Herndon	Friday, November 10, 1950	1950	40.72157	-76.83746	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	The Indian Ambassadors Road turned east near here over the hills to the Tulpehocken Valley. Used by Iroquois chiefs from Onondaga, now Syracuse, carrying peace wampum from the "Fire that Never Dies" to Philadelphia. Often traveled by Shickellamy.
	Warrior Run Church	Northumberland	Eighth St. (T-705) just W of Susquehanna Trail (SR 1007), at site of McEwensville	Tuesday, February 18, 1947	1947	41.09781	-76.80737	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Native American, Religion	Named for Indian occupation of the region. Presbyterian landmark. A log church was here in 1789. The present building erected in 1835. Restored in 1947 by Warrior Run Chapter D.A.R., aided by descendants and friends.
	William Macay	Northumberland	Front St. (PA 147) betw. Arch St. and Pennsylvania Ave., Sunbury	Wednesday, October 01, 1947	1947	40.86449	-76.79587	Roadside	No	George Washington, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Lived in the house opposite, 1773-86, and then moved to Harrisburg. Member of first U.S. Senate; wrote a famous journal of its debates. A critic of Washington and Hamilton; pioneer leader of Jeffersonian democracy. He helped survey Sunbury, 1772.
	Wyoming Path	Northumberland	US 11, opposite Weis warehouse, NE of Northumberland	Wednesday, March 23, 1949	1949	40.89846	-76.78347	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Section of the Iroquois Warriors Path, following the Susquehanna from the Wyoming Valley to Shamokin, now Sunbury. U.S. 11 follows its general route. South of here the trail crossed to Shamokin Island.
	Carson Long Military Institute	Perry	N. Carlisle St. at school, N of High St., New Bloomfield	Saturday, May 09, 1987	1987	40.42168	-77.18846	Roadside	No	Education, Military, Military Post-Civil War	A military school since 1919, it is the oldest in Pennsylvania. Originally Bloomfield Academy, founded in 1837. Owned 1914-21 by Theodore K. Long and renamed as a memorial to his son, William Carson Long. First building, "The Maples," was completed in 1840.
	Centre Church	Perry	Junction Pa. 850 & Pa. 274, 2.1 miles W of Loysville (Missing)	Friday, February 13, 1948	1948	40.35865	-77.3807	Roadside	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Religion	Early church north of Blue Mountains. Presbyterian settlers had held services "at George Robinson's" before Rev. Charles Beatty preached there, Aug. 19, 1766. Their log church was at site of the present one, beyond Fort Robinson.
	Dr. Reifsnyder	Perry	US 11 & 15, W side, just S of Race St., Liverpool	Wednesday, July 30, 1947	1947	40.57361	-76.9897	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Religion, Women	Dr. Elizabeth Reifsnyder, M.D., a pioneer medical missionary to China for more than thirty years, lived in this house both before and after her work abroad. Born 1858, she died here in 1922.
	Fort Robinson	Perry	Sherman's Valley Rd. (PA 274), just E of Ft. Robinson Rd. (PA 850), 2.1 miles W of Loysville	Monday, April 28, 1947	1947	40.35872	-77.38015	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Pioneers' stronghold built 1755 on lands of George Robinson; in use for several years as refuge from Indian attacks. The site was about a mile away on the side road.
	James A. Beaver	Perry	Market & Sunbury Sts., in median at Sq., Millerton	Monday, April 19, 1948	1948	40.54955	-77.15495	Roadside	No	Civil War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Military	Civil War hero; Governor of Pennsylvania, 1897-91; a Superior Court judge, 1895-1905, was born in Millerton Oct. 21, 1837. Site is marked by a plaque. His adult life was spent at Bellefonte where he died on January 31, 1914.

	John Bannister Gibson	Perry	Landsburg Rd. (PA 850) at Mill Rd., ~1 mile W of Dromgold	Friday, July 25, 1947	1947	40.35185	-77.21167	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Born Nov. 8, 1780, in a house near here. Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, 1827-1851. This was also the birthplace of William Bigler, Governor of Pennsylvania, 1852-55; U.S. Senator, 1856-61.
	John Bannister Gibson - PLAQUE	Perry	Landsburg Rd. (PA 850) & Mill Rd., ~1 mile W of Dromgold	September, 1929	1929	40.35192	-77.21157	Plaque	No	Government & Politics 19th Century, Professions & Vocations	Chief Justice of Pennsylvania 1827-1851. Born in the home of his parents Col. George Gibson and Anna West Gibson 124 ft. northwest of this marker November 8, 1780. His fame was unequalled.
	Lightning Guilder Sleds	Perry	At Old Sled Works market, 722 N. Market St., Duncannon	Wednesday, July 08, 1992	1992	40.3981	-77.02307	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Sports & Recreation	Produced between 1904 and 1988 by the Standard Novelty Works, located here. In 1920 the plant was credited with producing more children's sleds than any other U.S. factory; its capacity was then 1,600 to 1,800 per day. The company also made children's wagons, porch swings, porch gates, and furniture products. Established 1904 by William Wills and P.F. Duncan, the plant was closed in October 1990.
	Millersburg Ferry	Perry	US 11 & 15 at Ferry Ln. just S of PA 34, S of Liverpool (at campsite)	Sunday, May 20, 1973	1973	40.5437	-76.98784	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas, Transportation	The only surviving ferry service across the Susquehanna began as early as 1825. Boats were poled by manpower until 1873, when the first paddlewheel was acquired. In the 1920's, gasoline engines replaced steam power, and the paddlewheels were shifted from the side to the stern. The ferry landing is a short distance east.
	Newport Fugitive Slave Rescue	Perry	at Lutheran church, Market St. (Rt. 34) at 4th St., Newport	Sunday, July 19, 2015	2015	40.47669	-77.13271	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics 19th Century, Underground Railroad	In July 1841, three Md. slaves, Alick, Tom, and Ben, were pursued to Newport by bounty hunters. While Ben drowned as he attempted to cross the Juniata River, the other two were captured. Several Newport citizens aided the fugitives' escape, and in 1842 six of them were fined in a federal court for their actions. The event is an example of growing tensions between the North and the South prior to the Civil War that led to the 1850 Fugitive Slave Act.
	Pennsylvania Canal (Susquehanna Division)	Perry	US 11 & 15, N of Amity Hall, at entrance to Haldeman Island	Thursday, June 12, 1952	1952	40.43196	-77.00096	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Built 1828-31; operated until 1901. It extended from Duncan's Island to Northumberland. In its 41-mile course, the Division embraced 13 locks, 7 aqueducts, old Shamokin Dam, and West Branch Towpath Bridge. Traces of the Canal can be seen at points along this road.
	Pennsylvania Canal (Susquehanna Division)	Perry	US 11 & 15 just N of Liverpool (MISSING)	Thursday, June 12, 1952	1952	40.59086	-76.96255	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Here is Lift Lock No. 5 of this Division. Through it thousands of canal boats, bearing products from various points along the North and West Branches of the Susquehanna, passed annually until 1901, with their destination Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore.
	Perry County	Perry	At County Courthouse, on Square at Main (PA 34) & Carlisle Sts., New Bloomfield	Thursday, October 21, 1982	1982	40.41994	-77.18687	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Formed March 22, 1820 from Cumberland County. Named for Oliver Hazard Perry, War of 1812 hero. Birthplace of two governors of Pennsylvania, one of California, and one of Minnesota. The county seat, Bloomfield (P.O., New Bloomfield) was incorporated 1831.
	Rockville Bridge	Perry	US 11 & 15, W side just N of Spruce St., at N end of Marysville	Sunday, September 21, 1986	1986	40.34647	-76.93097	Roadside	No	Bridges, Railroads, Transportation	The longest stone masonry arch railroad bridge in the world, one mile to the south, was built 1900-02. With forty-eight arches, it has a length of 3,820 feet. This was the third bridge constructed here by the Pennsylvania Railroad. A wooden structure had been built by the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1847-49, followed by an iron bridge in 1877.
	William Bigler (1814-1880)	Perry	Landsburg Rd. (PA 850), near junction PA 34, across from Dromgold Dr.	Tuesday, July 03, 1951	1951	40.34637	-77.19199	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1852-55; birthplace, about one mile west of here. In office he opposed the chartering of wildcat banks and passage of "omnibus bills." U.S. Senator, 1856-1861. A brother, John, also born here, was Governor of California, 1852-56.
	"Common Sense"	Philadelphia	SE corner of 5 3rd St. & Thomas Paine Place (Chancellor St), Philadelphia		1993	39.94041	-75.14645	City	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism	At his print shop here, Robert Bell published the first edition of Thomas Paine's revolutionary pamphlet in January 1776. Arguing for a republican form of government under a written constitution, it played a key role in rallying American support for independence.
	A.M.E. Book Concern	Philadelphia	631 Pine St., Philadelphia	Saturday, June 01, 1991	1991	39.94402	-75.15311	City	No	African American, Religion	Here in 1836 a church related company began printing hymnals, religious materials, and works by Black authors of the period. In 1847 The Christian Recorder was published here. Bishop Benjamin Tucker Tanner was editor of the firm until 1884.
	Academy of Natural Sciences	Philadelphia	302 Market St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, May 15, 2013	2013	39.95021	-75.14581	City	No	Education, Science & Medicine	Founded nearby in 1812, it is the oldest natural science institution in the Americas. It remains an invaluable resource for the study of life on Earth, with outstanding exhibits and scientific collections. Relocated to Logan Square in 1876, part of Drexel University since 2011.

	African American Baseball in Philadelphia	Philadelphia	SW corner, Belmont & Parkside Aves., Philadelphia	Saturday, April 25, 1998	1998	39.97762	-75.21356	Roadside	No	African American, Baseball, Sports & Recreation	For 85 years, starting with the Pythians and Excelsiors in 1867, Black ball clubs were a significant part of the Philadelphia scene. The Giants, formed 1902, were soon "World's Colored Champions." The Hilldales, Eastern Colored League Champions, 1923-25, won the Colored World Series, 1925. The Philadelphia Stars from 1933-52; they were in the Negro National League, 1933-48, & many of their games took place at this site.	
	African Zoar Methodist Episcopal Church	Philadelphia	401 Brown St. (at N 4th), Philadelphia	Saturday, June 02, 1990	1990	39.96383	-75.14465	City	No	African American, Religion, Underground Railroad	Founded here in 1794 by 15 men and three women from St. George's Church, led by Rev. Harry Hosier. Zoar was active in the Underground Railroad and moved to 12th and Melon Streets in 1883. It is United Methodist's oldest Black congregation.	
	Alain Leroy Locke (1886-1954)	Philadelphia	2221 S 5th St., Philadelphia		1991	1991	39.92065	-75.15545	City	Yes	African American, Education, Professions & Vocations, Writers	Born here, Locke was an African-American critic and chronicler of the Harlem Renaissance. A Harvard graduate, Rhodes Scholar, and Howard University educator, he was a writer and promoter of Black art and culture.
	Albert M. Greenfield (1887-1967)	Philadelphia	1315 Walnut St., Philadelphia	Thursday, April 21, 2016	2016	39.94931	-75.16294	City	No	African American, Business & Industry, Government & Politics 20th Century, Religion	Greenfield created an East Coast business empire here in retail, real estate, hotels, and banks. He supported equality for African Americans and received a papal award for promoting Catholic/Jewish harmony. He championed political reform locally and nationally.	
	Alfred J. Reach (1840-1928)	Philadelphia	1820 Chestnut St., Philadelphia	Friday, April 04, 2003	2003	39.95172	-75.17137	City	No	Baseball, Sports & Recreation	Pioneer baseball professional; a great early 2nd baseman. Played for the Philadelphia Athletics, 1865-75. Phillies' first owner & president, 1883-1902. Published "Official Base Ball Guide." His A.J. Reach & Co., maker of sporting goods, was here.	
	America's First Lager	Philadelphia	905 N American St., Philadelphia		2001	2001	39.96458	-75.14191	City	No	Business & Industry	In 1840, John Wagner brought lager yeast from his native Bavaria and brewed the nation's first lager beer. Later, other German immigrants began brewing lagers, which soon became popular & promoted growth of America's brewing industry.
	American Bandstand	Philadelphia	4601 Market St., Philadelphia	Tuesday, August 05, 1997	1997	39.9585	-75.21259	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Motion Pictures & Television	This television program had a major impact on the music, dance, and lifestyles of American teenagers. "Bandstand," a local show, began in 1952. Dick Clark became host in 1956, and on August 5, 1957, "American Bandstand" debuted on the nationwide ABC network. Until 1964 the show was broadcast from WFIL-TV here. The 1947 building was one of the first designed and constructed exclusively for television productions.	
	American Friends Service Committee	Philadelphia	1501 Cherry St., at Friends Ctr., Philadelphia	Saturday, November 06, 1999	1999	39.95559	-75.16477	City	No	Religion	Founded in Philadelphia in 1917, the AFSC has given practical expression to the faith of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers). Its worldwide humanitarian work has reflected a commitment to nonviolence & justice. Co-recipient, Nobel Peace Prize, 1947.	
	American Pharmaceutical Association	Philadelphia	NW corner, Market & N 7th Sts., Philadelphia	Monday, September 24, 2001	2001	39.95115	-75.15162	City	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Professional society created, Oct. 6-8, 1852, to assure quality & safe distribution of drugs. Pharmacists from eight states met in a building nearby for the founding meeting; among them was Philadelphian William Proctor, Jr., "father of American Pharmacy."	
	Anna Thomas Jeanes (1822-1907)	Philadelphia	Entrance to Jeanes Hospital, 7600 Central Ave., Philadelphia	Thursday, September 12, 2019	2019	40.0691	-75.0867	Roadside	No	Education, Science & Medicine, Women	A Quaker activist passionate about public health and education, Jeanes set up a bequest to fund a facility that became Jeanes Hospital and Fox Chase Cancer Center. She also financed the Jeanes Foundation, or Negro Rural School Fund, and appointed Booker T. Washington a trustee. The fund supported the training of black teachers, known as Jeanes Supervisors, who provided southern black youth with academic and vocational education.	
	Anne Brancato Wood (1903-1972)	Philadelphia	SW corner, Broad & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia	Friday, June 17, 1994	1994	39.95165	-75.16461	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Women	A child of Italian immigrants, Brancato entered Democratic city politics in 1928. One of few women in the state assembly (1932-41), she sponsored pioneering social reform legislation. Her business offices were located here.	
	Anthony Benezet (1713-1784)	Philadelphia	325 Chestnut St., Philadelphia	Saturday, June 04, 2016	2016	39.94904	-75.14721	City	No	African American, Education, Religion, Women, Writers	Leading abolitionist in the 18th century, his writings influenced the antislavery movement worldwide and federal abolition legislation. A teacher and Quaker, he educated blacks in his home, 1750-70, and opened a secondary school for girls in 1754. He lived here.	
	Anthony J. Drexel (1826-1893)	Philadelphia	485 Third Street, Philadelphia	April, 2005	2005	39.94899	-75.14581	City	No	Business & Industry, Education, Entrepreneurs, Railroads	Entrepreneur and philanthropist Drexel created the world's 1st trans-Atlantic banking network from an office located here. It financed many U.S. railroads and businesses of the industrial era. Founder of Drexel University.	

	Anthony Palmer (1664-1749)	Philadelphia	at Palmer Cemetery, just inside main gate on Palmer St., between Belgrade & Memphis Sts., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 17, 2015	2015	39.97425	-75.13013	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics 18th Century, Governors, Native American, Professions & Vocations	Arriving in Philadelphia in 1705, Palmer established himself as a merchant. He served on provincial council and held several judicial posts. He became acting governor in 1748-1749 and used his diplomatic acumen to negotiate with the French, Spanish, and Native Americans. He worked with Benjamin Franklin to acquire the support and revenue to fortify and defend Pa. against raiding privateers. He founded the community of Kensington in the 1730s.	
	Arch Street Meeting House	Philadelphia	Arch St., between 3rd & 4th Sts., Philadelphia	Friday, December 17, 1954	1954	39.95237	-75.14577	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion, William Penn	The meetinghouse was built in 1804 on a burial ground granted by William Penn in 1701. It has been continuously used as a place of worship and center for activities of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) of the Philadelphia region.	
	Arthur Lee Hall (1934-2000)	Philadelphia	2544 N Germantown Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, June 11, 2011	2011	39.9909	-75.14826	City	No	African American, Music & Theater, Performers	Pioneering African American dancer and choreographer. Hall's innovative infusion of African dance, drumming, and culture into his productions transformed American modern dance. The Ile Ife Black Humanitarian Center, which was here, served as his home and studio.	
	Baker Bowl National League Park	Philadelphia	N Broad Street (between Lehigh & Huntingdon), Philadelphia	Wednesday, August 16, 2000	2000	39.99245	-75.15488	City	No	African American, Baseball, Sports & Recreation	The "Phillys" baseball park from its opening in 1887 until 1938. Rebuilt 1895; hailed as nation's finest stadium. Site of first World Series attended by U.S. President, 1915; Negro League World Series, 1924-26; Babe Ruth's last major league game, 1935. Razied 1950.	
	Baldwin Locomotive Works	Philadelphia	Franklintown Park, SW corner, N 19th & Hamilton Sts., Philadelphia	Saturday, September 26, 2009	2009	39.96193	-75.16952	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Railroads	For years the nation's leading locomotive manufacturer, it exported products worldwide. Established here by Matthias Baldwin in 1835, it was an early example of integrated industrial organization, employing more than 15,000 workers. Its 39 buildings encompassed 17 acres and transformed the surrounding area from a rural estate to one of the city's first factory neighborhoods. Relocating to Eddystone in 1928, it ceased production 1956.	
	Barbara Gittings (1932-2007)	Philadelphia	21st & Locust Sts., Philadelphia	Tuesday, July 26, 2016	2016	39.94956	-75.17609	City	No	Civil Rights, Education, Science & Medicine, Publishing & Journalism	Known as the mother of the LGBT civil rights movement, Gittings, who lived here, edited <i>The Ladder</i> , the first wide-spread lesbian journal. She led initiatives to promote LGBT literature in libraries and to remove homosexuality's classification as a mental illness.	
	Barrymores, The	Philadelphia	NW corner, N 6th & Arch Sts., Philadelphia	Tuesday, October 01, 1996	1996	39.95279	-75.15013	City	No	Performers	Three famous actors, Philadelphia-born, were the third generation of this "Royal Family of the American Stage." Lionel (1878-1954), Ethel (1879-1959), and John (1882-1942) performed on stage, screen, radio. Their grandparents, the Drews, managed the Arch St. Theatre here.	
	Baruch S. Blumberg (1925-2001)	Philadelphia	323 S Lawrence Ct., Philadelphia	Saturday, September 24, 2016	2016	39.94447	-75.14932	City	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Nobel laureate who identified the hepatitis B virus and developed its diagnostic test and vaccine, which he shared to promote its use. Affiliated with Fox Chase Cancer Center, NASA Astrobiology Inst., and pres. of American Philosophical Society. Blumberg lived here.	
	Battle of Germantown	Philadelphia	6401 Germantown Ave. at Clivedon, Germantown, Philadelphia	Saturday, October 05, 1996	1996	40.04644	-75.18242	City	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military	The Battle of Germantown occurred at Cliveden, the country home of Pa. Chief Justice Benjamin Chew, on Oct. 4, 1777. A British regiment occupied Cliveden and defended it from full assault by the colonials. Over 70 soldiers died on these grounds. Although it was an American defeat, Washington's bold strategy helped to win French aid for the cause of independence.	
	Benjamin Banneker Institute	Philadelphia	409 S. 11th St., near Waverly, Philadelphia		1991	1991	39.94453	-75.15989	City	No	African American, Education	Founded here in 1854 and dedicated to the literary betterment of African Americans, this school was named for a Black astronomer and mathematician who published an almanac and helped survey Washington, D.C.
	Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790)	Philadelphia	Chestnut St. between 3rd & 4th Sts., at Nat'l. Liberty Mus., Philadelphia	Saturday, June 30, 1990	1990	39.94881	-75.14683	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Invention, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism, Writers	Printer, author, inventor, diplomat, philanthropist, statesman, and scientist. The eighteenth century's most illustrious Pennsylvanian built a house in Franklin Court starting in 1763, and here he lived the last five years of his life.	
	Benjamin Rush (1745-1813)	Philadelphia	Keswick & Rayland Roads, Philadelphia	Thursday, June 20, 2002	2002	40.07738	-74.98563	City	No	American Revolution, Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Physician, humanitarian, educator, patriot leader. He signed the Declaration of Independence, opposed slavery, and supported public health & social reforms. Known as "Father of American Psychiatry." His house of birth stood here until 1869.	
	Benjamin Smith Barton (1766-1815)	Philadelphia	712 Arch Street, Philadelphia (subsequent research has found 726 Arch to be the actual site of Barton's home.)	Sunday, December 19, 2004	2004	39.95398	-75.1504	City	No	Education, Exploration, Science & Medicine, Writers	Physician, professor of natural history and botany at the University of Pennsylvania. Author of first American botany textbook. In 1803, he taught natural history to Meriwether Lewis in preparation for Lewis & Clark Expedition, 1803-1806. He lived here.	
	Berea Institute	Philadelphia	1901 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia	Wednesday, October 17, 1990	1990	39.97258	-75.16755	City	No	African American, Education, Religion	Founded in 1899 by Rev. Matthew Anderson, pastor of Berean Presbyterian Church and founder of Berean Savings Association, this school taught Blacks skilled trades not available elsewhere. Later the curriculum was expanded to meet changing student needs.	

	Bethel Burying Ground	Philadelphia	Weccacoe Playground, 426 Queen St., at S Lawrence St., Philadelphia	Tuesday, October 01, 2019	2019	39.93778	-75.15105	City	No	African American, Religion	Purchased in 1810 by Mother Bethel A.M.E. Church trustees, it was among the first independent cemeteries for the free black community. Burials ceased in 1864. The land was sold to the city in 1889. Weccacoe Park was built over the graves of thousands of African Americans.
	Betsy Ross (1752-1836)	Philadelphia	239 Arch St., Philadelphia	Monday, April 27, 2009	2009	39.95226	-75.14473	City	No	American Revolution, Professions & Vocations, Women	Credited with making the first stars and stripes flag, Ross was a successful upholsterer. She produced flags for the government for over 50 years. As a skilled artisan, Ross represents the many women who supported their families during the Revolution and early Republic.
	Billie Holiday (1915-1959)	Philadelphia	1409 Lombard St., Philadelphia		1993	39.94485	-75.16576	City	No	African American, Music & Theater, Performers, Women	Known as "Lady Day," she was called the greatest jazz vocalist of her time. Starting in 1933, she recorded with Benny Goodman, Teddy Wilson, and others. Notable songs include "Lover Man," "Strange Fruit." In this city, she often lived here.
	Booth Maternity Center	Philadelphia	St. Joseph's Univ. - Moore Hall, 6051 Overbrook Dr., Philadelphia	Friday, April 21, 2017	2017	39.99104	-75.2478	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Women	Established in 1971, Booth revolutionized women's health care by offering expectant mothers natural, family-centered childbirth options. It became a national model for its midwife training and for its promotion of midwife/doctor collaboration to improve care. The hospital pioneered the nationwide practice of permitting family members to support women during labor and delivery and advocated birth center accreditation. It closed in 1989.
	Broad Street Station	Philadelphia	NW corner, N 15th & Market Sts.	Tuesday, May 18, 1999	1999	39.95295	-75.16521	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Railroads, Transportation	Opened here, 1881, by the Pennsylvania Railroad; enlarged 1893. This was once the world's largest railroad passenger terminal. Its great arched train shed burned, 1923. The station and its long elevated stone track bed ("the Chinese Wall") remained until 1952-53.
	Byberry Hall	Philadelphia	3003 Byberry Rd., Philadelphia	Saturday, July 19, 2014	2014	40.10173	-74.98084	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics 19th Century, Underground Railroad	Meeting place built in 1846-47 adjacent to Byberry Friends Meeting by renowned African American abolitionist Robert Purvis and others to facilitate public discussion of slavery and other social issues. Many famous abolitionists such as James and Lucretia Mott and William Lloyd Garrison spoke here. Purvis's farm estate across Byberry Road was a regular station on the Underground Railroad. Purvis estimated he helped over 9,000 to escape.
	C. DeLores Tucker (1927-2005)	Philadelphia	6700 Lincoln Dr., Phila.	Saturday, July 22, 2006	2006	40.04652	-75.19257	Roadside	No	African American, Civil Rights, Government & Politics 20th Century, Women	Civil rights leader and activist for women. She was the first African American Secretary of State in the nation. Lived here for 47 years. Spearheaded Commission on the Status of Women and championed the PA Equal Rights Amendment; policies on affirmative action, voter registration by mail and lowering the voting age to 18. Led a successful crusade critical of the music industry and lyrics demeaning to women, African Americans, and children.
	Captain Thomas Holme 1624-1695 - PLAQUE	Philadelphia	113 Arch St., Philadelphia	November, 1924	1924	39.951896	-75.142235	Plaque	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	William Penn's first Surveyor General of Pennsylvania made his city home near this spot. He mapped the city in 1683 and the province of Pennsylvania in 1687.
	Caspar Wistar (1761-1818)	Philadelphia	240 S 4th Street, Philadelphia	Tuesday, December 05, 2000	2000	39.94586	-75.14802	City	No	Education, Exploration, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Noted physician, lived here. Professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania. President of the American Philosophical Society & Pa. Abolition Society. In 1803, tutored Merriweather Lewis in Medicine & paleontology, in preparation for the expedition west.
	Central Library	Philadelphia	1901 Vine Street, Philadelphia	Sunday, June 02, 2002	2002	39.95938	-75.17105	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Education	Opened on June 2, 1927, the Central Library was designed in the Beaux Arts style by Horace Trumbauer & Julian Francis Abele. It was built to serve as the main building of the Free Library of Philadelphia, chartered in 1891.
	Charles Willson Peale	Philadelphia	SW corner of 3rd & Lombard Sts., Philadelphia		1999	39.94237	-75.1474	City	Yes	Artists, George Washington	American painter, noted for his portraits of George Washington. Here, Peale opened in 1786 his museum of art & natural science. This he moved to Philosophical Hall, 1794; to Independence Hall, 1802. Founder, Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Burial a block away.
	Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, The	Philadelphia	5 34th St. & Civic Center Blvd., Philadelphia	Tuesday, September 24, 2002	2002	39.94883	-75.19298	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Invention, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	The nation's first children's hospital, 1855. A pioneer in pediatric care, preventive medicine, and research, the hospital developed lifesaving vaccines, invented newborn surgical techniques, and advanced care for children with cancer.
	Christ Church	Philadelphia	N 2nd St., between Market & Arch Sts., Philadelphia	Friday, December 17, 1954	1954	39.95093	-75.14354	City	No	Government & Politics 18th Century, Religion	Founded, 1695. Erection of present building begun in 1727. Bells were brought from England in 1754. Among the noted persons buried here are James Wilson and Robert Morris, Signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Bishop White.
	Christian Street Hospital	Philadelphia	924 Christian St., Philadelphia	Friday, September 09, 2005	2005	39.93902	-75.15845	City	No	Civil War, Invention, Science & Medicine	First Civil War U.S. Army Hospital, founded May, 1861. Here Drs. Mitchell, Keen, Morehouse, and others used electric current, drugs, and other experiments in pioneering treatment of nerve and related disorders. Closed 1865.
	Christian Street YMCA	Philadelphia	1724 Christian St., Philadelphia		1991	39.94089	-75.17195	City	No	African American, Education, Sports & Recreation	Opened in 1914, this is the first Black YMCA to have its own building. A social center and meeting place for African-American organizations, it provided recreational and educational opportunities for members of the Black community.

	Christopher Saur (1693-1758)	Philadelphia	at Trinity Lutheran Church, 5300 Germantown Ave., Phila.	Sunday, April 19, 2009	2009	40.03211	-75.16885	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism, Religion	A pioneer printer in colonial America, Saur produced the nation's first European language Bible here in 1743. He printed the most widely read German newspaper & used his press to alert the public to German causes. He aided fellow German immigrants with his money and influence.	
	Church of the Advocate	Philadelphia	N 18th & Diamond Sts., Philadelphia	Thursday, July 29, 1999	1999	39.98565	-75.16312	City	No	African American, Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics 20th Century, Religion, Women	Here in the 1974 the first eleven women Episcopal priests were ordained. This noted Gothic Revival church, built 1887-97, served a growing African American community after 1930. Host to major Black Power events of the 1960s and '70s. National Historic Landmark.	
	Citizens and Southern Bank	Philadelphia	NE corner, S 19th & South Sts., Philadelphia		1991	1991	39.94469	-75.17301	City	No	African American, Business & Industry	Founded in 1921 by R.R. Wright, Sr., who was born of slave parents, this bank was noted for serving the financial needs of Black customers. It survived the Great Depression and later established offices throughout the city.
	Civilian Public Service	Philadelphia	Friends Center at 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 26, 1996	1996	39.95564	-75.16514	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Labor, Science & Medicine, Military, Military Post-Civil War, Religion	During World War II, some 12,000 men who were classified as conscientious objectors to war -- about fifteen percent of them from Pennsylvania -- served in non-military occupations across the United States. Under the leadership of Mennonite, Quaker, and Church of the Brethren agencies, they were engaged in mental health care and medical experiments, in forestry and on dairy farms, and in other important civic projects.	
	Commercial Digital Computer Birthplace	Philadelphia	3747 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia	Thursday, September 28, 2006	2006	40.00211	-75.18695	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Invention	BINAC, the world's first commercial, electronic, stored program, digital computer passed verification tests here, at 3747 Ridge Ave., on April 7, 1949. Customer acceptance of UNIVAC I, the world's first open market, commercial computer, followed on March 30, 1951. J. Presper Eckert and John W. Mauchly, co-inventors of ENIAC, led the development of both of these pioneering machines, which launched the commercial computer age.	
	Commodore John Barry (1745-1803)	Philadelphia	S Columbus Blvd. at Dock St. (near Hyatt and Indep. Seaport Mus.), Philadelphia	Wednesday, September 03, 2014	2014	39.94548	-75.14204	Roadside	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Professions & Vocations	Following the creation of the US Navy in 1794 under President Washington, Barry was appointed first commissioned officer and Secretary. He oversaw construction of the nation's first fleet. He won numerous naval victories during the American Revolution, many on the Delaware River. Irish-born Barry came to Philadelphia as a youth and assumed command of his first ship at age 21. He remained in naval service until his death at Strawberry Mansion.	
	Connie Mack (1862-1956)	Philadelphia	604 W Cliveden St., Philadelphia	Saturday, May 30, 1998	1998	40.03788	-75.19197	Roadside	No	Baseball, Sports & Recreation	"Grand Old Man of Baseball." He started as a catcher in New England, 1883. As manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, 1901-1950 -- a record fifty years -- he led the team to nine American League pennants, 1902-31, & five World Series championships, 1910-30. In baseball's first All-Star Game, he managed the victorious American League team, 1933. Elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, 1937. He lived on Cliveden Street here.	
	Crystal Bird Fauset	Philadelphia	5403 Vine St., Philadelphia		1991	1991	39.96513	-75.22794	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Government & Politics, Women	The first Black woman elected to a state legislature in the U.S. Fauset, who lived here, won her seat in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, 1938. She later served as a Civil Defense race relations advisor under Franklin D. Roosevelt.
	Cyrus Bustill (1732-1806)	Philadelphia	210 Arch St., Philadelphia		1992	1992	39.95191	-75.14384	City	No	African American, Education, Native American, Professions & Vocations	Born of White, Black, and Native American descent, he bought his freedom and became a baker of bread for Revolutionary troops. A founder of the Free African Society, he later opened a school for Black children while living here.
	David Bustill Bowser (1820-1900)	Philadelphia	481 N 4th St., Philadelphia		1991	1991	39.96011	-75.14527	Roadside	No	African American, Artists	A self-taught Black artist, Bowser, who lived here, began his career as a landscape, sign emblem, and banner painter. He also painted portraits including several of Lincoln and one of abolitionist John Brown.
	David Salisbury Franks (c.1740-1793)	Philadelphia	SE corner, 5th & Arch Sts., Philadelphia	Wednesday, October 13, 2004	2004	39.95243	-75.14844	City	No	American Revolution, Religion	Distinguished Jewish officer and aide-de-camp to Gen. Benedict Arnold during the Revolutionary War. Thought to be complicit in Arnold's treason, Maj. Franks was later exonerated. A yellow fever victim, he was buried at Christ Church by a Christian neighbor.	
	Dewey's Sit-in	Philadelphia	SE corner of 17th & Latimer Sts., Philadelphia	Monday, October 01, 2018	2018	39.94912	-75.16921	City	No	African American, Business & Industry, Civil Rights	Activists led one of the nation's first LGBT sit-ins here in 1965 after homosexuals were denied service at Dewey's restaurant. Inspired by African American lunch counter sit-ins, the event prompted Dewey's to stop its discriminatory policy, an early victory for LGBT rights.	
	Dixie Hummingbirds, The	Philadelphia	2435 N College Ave., Philadelphia	Tuesday, June 06, 2017	2017	39.97454	-75.17682	Roadside	No	African American, Music & Theater, Performers, Religion	Renowned African American gospel vocal group originally formed in 1928; members received a National Endowment for the Arts Heritage Fellowship in 2000. They influenced popular musicians, including James Brown, Stevie Wonder, and the Temptations. Their version of Paul Simon's "Love Me Like a Rock" won a Grammy Award in 1974. Founder James B. Davis (1916-2001) lived in this home, which served as the group's headquarters.	

	Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach (1876-1952)	Philadelphia	2010 Delancey Place	Wednesday, April 02, 2008	2008	39.94746	-75.17512	City	No	Education, Professions & Vocations	Among America's most influential rare book dealers, he helped build many of the nation's great libraries. He and his brother Philip established the Rosenbach Museum & Library to share their personal collection with the public. They lived on this block from 1926 to 1952.	
	Dr. Constantine Hering (1800-1880)	Philadelphia	NW corner of 12th & Arch Sts., Philadelphia	Sunday, November 08, 2015	2015	39.95404	-75.15953	City	No	Education, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Cofounder of the first medical society and first homeopathic medical school in the U.S., Hering discovered major medicines and authored definitive texts on homeopathy. He advanced the art of healing through research and education. His home office was here.	
	Dr. Mary Davis Ridgway (1873-1927)	Philadelphia	Wissahickon Ave., between Lincoln Dr. and Walnut Ln., Philadelphia	Saturday, September 08, 2001	2001	40.03149	-75.18869	Roadside	No	Civil Rights, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Women	A leader in the women's rights movement and a homeopathic physician and surgeon. She was founder of Providence General Hospital (chartered 1913), the principal officers of which were women. From 1914 to 1917 it served the community from nearby Abraham Rittenhouse Home. Political pressure then forced the hospital to move from this site, and it closed shortly after Dr. Ridgway's death.	
	Dunbar Theatre, The	Philadelphia	SW corner, S Broad St. at Lombard, Philadelphia		1992	1992	39.94445	-75.1655	City	No	African American, Buildings & Architecture, Music & Theater, Performers	Erected here by black bankers, this theater was home to the Lafayette Players, popular vaudeville entertainers. Later bought by white interests and renamed the Lincoln, it hosted major Black performers from the 1920s into the 1940s.
	Eastern State Penitentiary	Philadelphia	2200 Fairmount Ave., Philadelphia	Thursday, May 02, 1996	1996	39.96732	-75.17311	City	No	Education, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Original prison built 1822-1836 on a radial plan by John Haviland. Linking solitude with moral and vocational instruction, it exemplified the Pennsylvania System of penology and became a model for over 300 prisons worldwide. Closed 1971.	
	Ebenezer Don Carlos Bassett (1833-1908)	Philadelphia	2121 N 29th St., Philadelphia		1993	1993	39.98827	-75.18039	City	No	African American, Education	Educator and diplomat. Bassett was principal, Institute for Colored Youth, 1857-69. He was U.S. minister to Haiti, 1869-77; appointed by President Grant, he was the first African-American to receive a diplomatic post. Here he lived his last years.
	Ebenezer Maxwell Mansion	Philadelphia	200 W Tulpehocken St. (Germantown), Philadelphia	Saturday, September 27, 2008	2008	40.03851	-75.18367	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Cities & Towns, Mansions & Manors, Railroads	Community efforts in the 1950s and 60s preserved this Gothic and Second Empire style house, one of the earliest recognized for its Victorian period architecture. The surrounding Tulpehocken Station historic district was among the nation's first railroad suburbs.	
	Eddie Gottlieb (1898-1979)	Philadelphia	S Phila. High School, Snyder Ave. & Broad St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, May 21, 2014	2014	39.92416	-75.16956	Roadside	No	Basketball, Professions & Vocations, Sports & Recreation	A founder of the Basketball Association of America in 1946, the forerunner to the NBA, Gottlieb was introduced to basketball as a student here in 1914. "The Mogul" coached the award-winning SPHAS from the 1920s to 1950s and became the first coach of the Philadelphia Warriors, winners of the NBA's inaugural championship in 1947. Gottlieb served the NBA as schedule maker for 30 years and Chairman of the Rules Committee for 25 years.	
	Eddie Lang	Philadelphia	S 7th St., just N of Clymer St., Philadelphia	Sunday, October 15, 1995	1995	39.93999	-75.15452	City	No	Performers	"father of Jazz Guitar." He was born Salvatore Massaro in 1902 and lived in this area as a boy. An accomplished soloist, Lang worked with Joe Venuti, Paul Whiteman, the Dorsey's, and others. He was Bing Crosby's accompanist when death cut short Lang's career in 1933.	
	Edmund N. Bacon (1910-2005)	Philadelphia	JFK Blvd., between N 15th & N 16th Sts., Phila.	Wednesday, September 13, 2006	2006	39.95378	-75.16563	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Cities & Towns, Professions & Vocations	Internationally known urban planner, his design concepts shaped Philadelphia's city landscape. As city planning director, 1949 to 1970, his legacy includes Penn Center, Market East, Society Hill, the Far Northeast, Yorktown, and LOVE Park here.	
	Edward Drinker Cope	Philadelphia	2100-02 Pine St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, November 06, 2002	2002	39.94713	-75.17596	City	No	Education, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Writers	Internationally renowned vertebrate paleontologist and zoologist, Cope lived and worked here in his later years. He wrote many scientific papers describing hundreds of fossils & living animals and is famous for his long-standing feud with O.C. Marsh of Yale.	
	Elfreth's Alley	Philadelphia	2nd St. & Elfreth's Alley, Philadelphia	Friday, June 03, 2016	2016	39.95279	-75.14292	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Labor	An exceptional collection of early American structures, built 1720s-1830s, the alley contained the homes and shops of diverse artisans. Later, working-class immigrants lived here and labored in nearby industries. Residents began preservation efforts in 1934.	
	Elisha Kent Kane (1820-1857)	Philadelphia	Laurel Hill Cemetery, 3822 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia	Friday, August 26, 2016	2016	40.00437	-75.19037	Roadside	No	Exploration	Born in Philadelphia, Kane was a prominent explorer of the Arctic in the 1850s. His writings after his expeditions influenced scientific and popular opinion on the polar regions. He was first to chart a course that became the route that Robert Peary used to claim the North Pole in 1909. When he died, he was so revered that his body was sent on a two-week cortège across the country before being interred in its final resting place here.	
	Elizabeth Drinker (1735-1807)	Philadelphia	147 N 2nd St., Philadelphia	Saturday, November 16, 2019	2019	39.95334	-75.14295	City	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics 18th Century, Women, Writers	A prominent Philadelphia Quaker whose diary (1758-1807) offers a substantial historical account of events and everyday life of the era. In her home, east of here, she chronicled the 1777 British invasion of Philadelphia and other events related to America's founding.	

	Elizabeth Taylor Greenfield (1809-1876)	Philadelphia	1013 Rodman St., Philadelphia		1992	1992	39.94322	-75.15911	City	No	African American, Music & Theater, Performers, Women	Greenfield, who lived here, was one of the 19th century's leading singers, known as the "Black Swan" because of her great vocal range. Her performances were hailed in the U.S. and in England where she sang before the Queen.
	Engine Company No. 11	Philadelphia	1016 South St. at Alder, Philadelphia	Saturday, April 23, 2005		2005	39.94282	-75.15927	City	No	African American, Police and Safety	One of 22 fire companies established under the Philadelphia Fire Department in 1871. In 1919, it became a segregated African American unit whose members distinguished themselves through professional service. Desegregated in 1952.
	ENIAC	Philadelphia	200 S 33rd St., S of Walnut St., Philadelphia	Thursday, June 15, 2000		2000	39.95235	-75.19003	City	No	Business & Industry, Invention	ENIAC, the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer, was invented by J. Presper Eckert and John W. Mauchly. It was built here at the University of Pennsylvania in 1946. The invention of this first all-purpose digital computer signaled the birth of the Information Age.
	Fairmount Park - Commonwealth Treasure	Philadelphia	Kelly Dr. & Sedgely Dr., Philadelphia	Tuesday, October 09, 2001		2001	39.96961	-75.18482	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Environment, Sports & Recreation	The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission declares Fairmount Park a Commonwealth Treasure for all to protect, preserve and enjoy the historical, architectural, environmental, botanical, cultural and recreational diversity of one of the largest city parks in the world.
	Fairmount Water Works	Philadelphia	At waterworks, corner of Waterworks Dr. & Kelly Dr., Philadelphia	Wednesday, April 09, 1997		1997	39.96906	-75.18461	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Science & Medicine	Centrepiece of Philadelphia's water system, 1815-1909. The neoclassical buildings, designed by Frederick Graff and Frederic Graff, Jr., concealed huge machines that pumped Schuylkill River water to a reservoir above, whence it flowed to the city. Power was originally supplied by Oliver Evans' high-pressure steam engine, the largest of its day. After 1821 the pumps were driven by breast wheels; after 1851, by turbines.
	Father Divine	Philadelphia	NE corner, N Broad St. & Ridge Ave., Philadelphia	Sunday, September 11, 1994		1994	39.96675	-75.16029	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Religion, Inns & Taverns	Rev. Major J. Divine, civil rights leader of the 1930s, established Cooperative Economic Plan, providing life's necessities at nominal prices. Divine Lorraine Hotel here, built 1894 and acquired in 1948, was one of the first integrated hotels of its caliber in the U.S.
	Federal Street Burial Ground	Philadelphia	Federal St., between 11th & 12th Sts., Philadelphia	Thursday, October 04, 1990		1990	39.93513	-75.16279	City	No	Civil War, Education, Military, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism, Religion	Congregation Mikveh Israel's second cemetery, founded 1849. Here are buried Abraham Hart the publisher; Alfred Mordecai, soldier and engineer; Dr. Sabato Morais, rabbi and educator; Judge Mayer Sulzberger; and noted Civil War veterans.
	Female Medical College of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	2900 W Queen Ln., at Drexel College of Med. entrance, Philadelphia	Monday, September 30, 1996		1996	40.01972	-75.18103	City	No	Education, Science & Medicine, Women	First degree-granting women's medical school in nation, founded 1850. Renamed (1867) Woman's Medical College of Pa. by Ann Preston, Dean. Coeducational, 1969. Became Medical College of Pa., 1970; Allegheny University of the Health Sciences, 1996.
	First African Baptist Church	Philadelphia	16th & Christian Sts., Philadelphia	Wednesday, January 01, 1992		1992	39.94041	-75.16969	City	No	African American, Religion	Founded 1809 as one of the first Black Baptist churches in America. Later two members sold themselves into slavery to free a slave to serve as pastor. Erected 1906, this building is located at a later site of the congregation.
	First African Baptist Church	Philadelphia	6700 Lansdowne Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, September 23, 2017		2017	39.97443	-75.2537	Roadside	No	African American, Education, Religion	Founded in 1809, it is one of the first black Baptist churches in America and the oldest in Pa. In 1832, two members, John and Samuel Bivins, sold themselves into slavery to free an enslaved man, James Burroughs, to serve as pastor. After a year, Burroughs paid the slaveowner and the Bivineses were freed. F.A.B members helped found Downingtown Industrial School and many Philadelphia-area churches. Booker T. Washington spoke at the church centennial.
	First African Baptist Church Cemetery	Philadelphia	SW corner, N 8th & Vine Sts., Philadelphia		1992	1992	39.95649	-75.15302	City	No	African American, Religion	Site of the cemetery that served this congregation from 1824 to 1842. Archaeological excavations in the 1980s provided links to ancient African burial customs. The remains were re-interred in Eden Cemetery, Delaware Co., Pa.
	First African Presbyterian Church	Philadelphia	N 42nd & Girard Ave., Philadelphia		1993	1993	39.97355	-75.20954	City	No	African American, Religion	Founded 1807 by John Clouester, a former slave who was instrumental in establishing Presbyterianism among African-Americans. First edifice was dedicated 1811 at 7th & Bainbridge Streets. Church has been at this location since 1957.
	First Protest Against Slavery	Philadelphia	5109 Germantown Ave. at Wister St., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 08, 1983		1983	40.03009	-75.16492	City	No	African American, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Religion	Here in 1888, at the home of Tunes Kunders, an eloquent protest was written by a group of German Quakers. Signed by Pastorius and three others, it preceded by 92 years Pennsylvania's passage of the nation's first state abolition law.
	First Republican National Convention	Philadelphia	808 Locust Street, Philadelphia	Saturday, June 17, 2000		2000	39.94736	-75.15515	City	No	Abraham Lincoln, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	In the Musical Fund Hall here in June 1856, John C. Fremont was nominated for President of the U.S. He lost the election to James Buchanan. Formed in 1854 the Republican Party opposed the extension of slavery; Lincoln was its first nominee elected President (1860).
	Fort Mifflin	Philadelphia	At site, Fort Mifflin Rd., Philadelphia	Thursday, May 10, 1990		1990	39.87649	-75.21211	City	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	Laid out in 1771 by the engineer John Montresor. Heroically held by the Americans under British siege until they were forced out, Nov. 15, 1777. Rebuilt 1798-1800 according to L'Enfant's design and enlarged in the 19th century. A U.S. military post until the 1950s.

	Frances E.W. Harper (1825-1911)	Philadelphia	1006 Bainbridge St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, March 25, 1992	1992	39.94198	-75.15944	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Education, Underground Railroad, Women, Writers	An author, lecturer, and social activist, Harper lived here and devoted her life to championing the rights of slaves and free Blacks. She advocated education as a way of advancement for Black Americans.	
	Francis Daniel Pastorius - PLAQUE	Philadelphia	502 S. Front St. (west side, near South St.), Philadelphia	October, 1924	1924	39.941826	-75.144086	Plaque	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics 17th Century	Francis Daniel Pastorius founder of Germantown, 1651-1719, built here in 1683 on a lot 102 feet front a dugout *his first American home* in which, October 25, 1683, the thirteenth original settlers of Germantown drew lots for their new homes. He placed over the door this inscription: "Parva domus sed amica bonis, procul este prophani" "A little house but a friend to the good; keep away, ye prophane" at which his guest William Penn laughed.	
	Francis Johnson (1792-1844)	Philadelphia	536 Pine St., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 03, 1992	1992	39.94383	-75.15166	City	No	African American, Performers	"America's first native-born master of music" lived here. A prolific African-American composer. Trumpeter of 1st Troop, City Cavalry. Bandmaster, 128th Regiment, Pa. Volunteer Infantry. He was a major force in early American music; traveled widely.	
	Frank Furness (1839-1912)	Philadelphia	1426 Pine St., Philadelphia	Friday, September 14, 2012	2012	39.94567	-75.16642	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Professions & Vocations	A nationally influential architect, his forceful designs and bold use of industrial materials helped shape American modernism. His works include the Pa. Academy of Fine Arts and U. of Penn Library. Apprentice to Richard Morris Hunt and mentor to Louis Sullivan. Furness was born here.	
	Frank Gasparro (1909-2001)	Philadelphia	727 Carpenter St., Philadelphia	Friday, November 01, 2002	2002	39.93703	-75.15581	Roadside	No	Artists, Government & Politics, Professions & Vocations	Designer of the reverse side of the Lincoln Penny and, with Gilroy Roberts, the Kennedy half-dollar. Born & educated in classical art in Philadelphia, Gasparro was first employed as a junior engraver by the U.S. Mint in 1942. By 1956 he was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson as the 10th Chief Engraver. Designed numerous coins and medals, including, the Eisenhower & Susan B. Anthony dollar.	
	Frank N. Piatecki (1919-2008)	Philadelphia	1937 Callowhill St., north side of Callowhill between 19th & 20th	Saturday, April 17, 2010	2010	39.96087	-75.17111	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Military, Professions & Vocations	Aviation pioneer Piatecki developed and flew the 2nd helicopter in the US and the world's 1st tandem rotor helicopter, initiating the 1st practical use of rotorcraft in the 1940s. His original company, started here, now a division of Boeing, is a world leader in helicopter production. In 1956, he founded Piatecki Aircraft Corp., continuing development of innovative advanced rotorcraft. Awarded the National Medal of Technology in 1986.	
	Fraunces Tavern	Philadelphia	166 S 2nd St., (just W of Dock St.) Philadelphia		1991	1991	39.94639	-75.14485	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, George Washington, Professions & Vocations, Inns & Taverns	Here stood Fraunces Tavern, established by Samuel Fraunces after moving from New York where he had operated a famous tavern. He served as George Washington's chief cook, 1790-94, while the President lived in Philadelphia.
	Frederick Douglass Memorial Hospital	Philadelphia	1522 Lombard St., Philadelphia		1992	1992	39.94503	-75.16801	City	No	African American, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Opened in 1895 as the first hospital for Blacks in this city, this facility trained and employed Black medical professionals who were excluded from other hospitals. In 1948, it merged to form Mercy-Douglass Hospital.
	Free African Society	Philadelphia	at Mother Bethel Church, 5 6th & Lombard Sts., Philadelphia		1992	1992	39.94317	-75.15205	City	No	African American, Government & Politics	Established in 1787 under the leadership of Richard Allen and Absalom Jones, this organization fostered identity, leadership, and unity among Blacks and became the forerunner of the first African-American churches in this city.
	Freedom Now Rally	Philadelphia	Intersection of 40th St., Lancaster Ave., and Haverford Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, June 19, 2010	2010	39.96296	-75.20232	Roadside	No	African American, Civil Rights, Government & Politics 20th Century	On August 3, 1965, Dr. Martin Luther King addressed a crowd of 10,000 at the intersection. His "Freedom Now" tour to Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, and Boston was in gratitude for support given to his Southern Christian Leadership Conference. King brought his message into northern Black neighborhoods, supporting local civil rights efforts and raising funds. His goal was to empower the formation of a coalition to address their common concerns.	
	Freedom Theatre	Philadelphia	1346 N Broad St. (PA 611) at Master, Philadelphia	Thursday, May 16, 1991	1991	39.97438	-75.15894	City	No	African American, Music & Theater, Performers	Formerly the home of actor Edwin Forrest, later Philadelphia School of Design for Women. Became Heritage House, then in 1968, Freedom Theatre, a community-based Black theater for professional instruction in the theatrical arts.	
	Gay Rights Demonstrations July 4, 1965 - 1969	Philadelphia	NW corner of 5 6th & Chestnut Sts.	Friday, July 01, 2005	2005	39.94939	-75.15071	City	No	Civil Rights, Government & Politics 20th Century	Annual public demonstrations for gay and lesbian equality were held at Independence Hall. These peaceful protests and New York's Stonewall riots in 1969 & Pride Parade in 1970 transformed a small national campaign into a civil rights movement.	
	George Gordon Meade (1815-1872)	Philadelphia	5 19th St., between Panama St. & Delancey Pl., Philadelphia	Saturday, November 06, 1999	1999	39.94688	-75.17293	City	No	Civil War, Military	Soldier, civil engineer. Major General, U.S. Army. Commander, victorious Army of the Potomac at Battle of Gettysburg, 1863. Philadelphia was his family's home; he died at No. 1836 here, in a house given to him for his service to the nation.	

	German Society of Pennsylvania, The	Philadelphia	611 Spring Garden St. (at N 7th), Philadelphia	Monday, October 06, 2008	2008	39.96155	-75.14922	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration	The oldest German American organization in the US was founded Dec. 26, 1764, in Philadelphia to provide legal aid, welfare, and language support to German immigrants. Its library, containing one of the nation's largest German collections, is used by the public and scholars world-wide. The Society moved here in 1888 and continues to preserve German culture and heritage through language instruction, as well as music and educational programs.	
	Germantown Meetinghouse	Philadelphia	6611 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia	Wednesday, September 10, 2008	2008	40.05004	-75.1842	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Built here in 1770 - the first meetinghouse of the Church of the Brethren in the nation. Founded in Germany in 1708, the denomination was entirely transplanted to America by 1750 due to religious persecution. Many early Brethren leaders are buried in the cemetery.	
	Gertrude E.H. Bustill Mossell (1855-1948)	Philadelphia	1423 Lombard St., Philadelphia		1993	1993	39.94469	-75.16629	City	No	Women, Writers	Teacher and journalist lived here. Wrote for many publications on race and feminism. Her books included "The Work of the Afro-American Woman." Fundraiser for Frederick Douglass Hospital; her husband was its founder.
	Giannini Family	Philadelphia	735 Christian St., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 01, 2005	2005	39.93851	-75.15573	City	No	Music & Theater, Performers	Acclaimed operatic family. Father, tenor Ferruccio (1868-1948), sung on first disc, 1896. Daughter Dusolina (1900-86) was a Metropolitan Opera soprano. Son Vittorio (1903-66) was a composer & taught at Curtis Institute and Juilliard. Resided here.	
	Giovanni's Room	Philadelphia	NE corner, S 12th & Pine Sts., Philadelphia	Sunday, October 09, 2011	2011	39.94501	-75.16128	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Civil Rights	Founded in 1973, the bookstore served as a refuge and cultural center at the onset of the modern lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) civil rights movement. The store provided resources to those working to gain legal rights for LGBT people.	
	Girard College Civil Rights Landmark	Philadelphia	NE corner, Corinthian and Girard Aves., Philadelphia		1992	1992	39.97312	-75.16986	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Education, Government & Politics, Professions & Vocations	In 1930s, lawyer Raymond Pace Alexander challenged the school's restriction (mandated by Stephen Girard's 1831 will) to poor white orphans. Attorney Cecil B. Moore later went to the federal courts; by a 1968 ruling the school was opened to all races.
	Girl Scout Cookies	Philadelphia	1401 Arch St., Philadelphia	Tuesday, January 16, 2001	2001	39.95444	-75.16376	City	No	Business & Industry, Women	On November 11, 1932, Girl Scouts baked & sold cookies for the first time in the windows of the Philadelphia Gas & Electric Co. here. This endeavor soon became a Philadelphia tradition. In 1936 the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. adopted the annual cookie sale as a national program.	
	Gloriator Explorer	Philadelphia	At Independence Seaport Mus., 211 S Columbus Blvd. & Walnut St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, August 02, 2006	2006	39.94633	-75.14014	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Military	In a covert CIA plan named the Jennifer Project, this ship was built at Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Chester, in the early 1970s and played a key role in US Cold War espionage. Its mission was to obtain intelligence by recovering a sunken Soviet submarine, three miles deep in the Pacific Ocean. Portions of the sub were raised by the ship's huge claw in the summer of 1974; six Soviet submariners were recovered and given a burial at sea.	
	Gloria Dei Church (Old Swedes')	Philadelphia	916 Swanson St. at N facade of bldg., near Christian St. & Christopher Columbus Blvd.	Friday, December 17, 1954	1954	39.93706	-75.14208	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Oldest church in Philadelphia. Founded, 1677, by Swedish settlers. This edifice of Swedish architectural design was erected, 1698-1703. The earlier place of worship was a blockhouse.	
	Grand Battery, The	Philadelphia	5 Columbus Blvd., near US Coast Guard Station, Philadelphia	Sunday, December 07, 1997	1997	39.93262	-75.14346	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Known also as the Association Battery, this was Pennsylvania's largest early fortification. Originally built in 1748, shortly after formation of a volunteer military force called the Association, it mounted 27 guns; within a few years it held some 50 guns. Later the first Philadelphia Navy Yard was here, 1800-1875. A short distance to the north, the smaller Society Hill Battery was built in April 1748; it mounted 13 guns.	
	Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, The	Philadelphia	S 12th & Spruce Sts., Philadelphia		1992	1992	39.946522	-75.161056	City	Yes	African American, Science & Medicine	Founded in 1844, this was the first Black lodge in Pennsylvania and the third in the United States. A benevolent fraternity, it provided funds for sick and disabled members. In 1908 the national headquarters were erected here.
	Greenbelt Knoll	Philadelphia	SW corner, Holme Ave. & Longford St., Philadelphia	Sunday, June 10, 2007	2007	40.05628	-75.02216	Roadside	No	African American, Buildings & Architecture, Cities & Towns, Civil Rights, Houses & Homesteads	The first racially integrated housing development in Philadelphia, and a model for the nation, was built in 1956 by Morris Milgram, a nationally recognized developer and civil rights proponent. Prominent building and landscape architects, including Robert Bishop, Margaret Duncan, and Louis Kahn, created Modernist houses in the natural setting of Pennypack Park. Original residents include Milgram, Rep. Robert N.C. Nix, & Rev. Leon Sullivan.	
	Hannah Callowhill Penn	Philadelphia	S 2nd St. & Sansom St. Walkway (Welcome Park), Philadelphia	Tuesday, October 24, 2000	2000	39.94743	-75.14427	City	No	Government & Politics, William Penn, Women	Born in 1671, she married William Penn, 1696. They lived at Pennsbury, and in the Slate Roof House here, 1699-1701. During his final illness, 1712-18, and until her death, 1726, she was Pennsylvania's acting proprietor. She was the only woman to control a British proprietary colony for so long.	

	Hannah Penn - PLAQUE	Philadelphia	135 S. 2nd St. (SE corner of 2nd & Sansom), Philadelphia	December, 1926	1926	39.947155	-75.144338	Plaque	Yes	Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn, Women	Hannah Penn, 1670-1726, second wife of William Penn presided over here in the slate roof house 1699-1701. Capable administrator of Pennsylvania affairs 1712-1726. Devoted mother whose sons John, Thomas and Richard Penn succeeded their father as proprietors and governors of the province of Pennsylvania.	
	Harvey Pollack (1922-2015)	Philadelphia	Grounds of Wells Fargo Center, near Xfinity, off Zinkoff Blvd., Philadelphia	Thursday, May 19, 2016	2016	39.90361	-75.17009	Roadside	No	Basketball, Professions & Vocations, Sports & Recreation	Innovator of basketball statistics and player evaluation. NBA statistician from 1946 to 2014 with the Philadelphia Warriors and 76ers. Known as "Super Stat," he revolutionized analysis by creating categories such as rebounds, assists, and turnovers. A Temple graduate, he received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2002. His annual NBA statistical guide was in demand worldwide.	
	Haym Salomon (1740-1785)	Philadelphia	At walkway to synagogue, 45 N 5th St., Philadelphia	Sunday, September 07, 1997	1997	39.95116	-75.14719	City	No	American Revolution, Ethnic & Immigration, Military, Professions & Vocations, Religion	Financier of the Revolution. Came to America ca. 1772. Imprisoned by British, 1776 and 1778. Lived in Philadelphia, 1778-85; active in its Jewish community. A broker, he lent money heavily to support the war. Never repaid, he himself died in debt.	
	Henry George	Philadelphia	413 S. 10th St., Philadelphia	Sunday, November 18, 1984	1984	39.94418	-75.15819	City	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics, Writers	The famous American economist was born here, September 2, 1839. His book "Progress and Poverty" sold in the millions. Tax socially produced land values, he urged, instead of individually produced labor and capital. He died 1897 in New York.	
	Henry L. Phillips (1847-1935)	Philadelphia	620 S 8th St., Philadelphia		1993	1993	39.94182	-75.1555	City	No	African American, Religion	Baptized a Catholic, reared a Moravian, and ordained an Episcopal priest, Phillips transformed the Church of the Crucifixion into a Black cultural center, known for its social outreach. He was a founder, American Negro Historical Society.
	Henry O. Tanner (1859-1937)	Philadelphia	2908 W Diamond St., Philadelphia	Saturday, January 19, 1991	1991	39.98792	-75.18123	City	No	African American, Artists, Religion	While living here, Tanner studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. His earlier works portrayed the ordinary lives of African-Americans. After moving to Paris, Tanner painted religious subjects and won international acclaim.	
	Herman Herzog (1831-1932)	Philadelphia	4101 Pine St.	Monday, September 12, 2011	2011	39.95107	-75.20582	Roadside	No	Artists, Ethnic & Immigration	A prolific landscape artist of over 1000 paintings, Herzog is associated with the 19th century Hudson River School American art movement, which captured unspoiled landscapes across the US. A notable artist in his native Germany, patrons included royalty throughout Europe. Moving to the US in the 1860s, he won many awards, including an 1876 Philadelphia Centennial medal. His home, studio, and birthplace of artist son, Lewis, were here.	
	Hershey's First Candy Store	Philadelphia	935 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia	Monday, June 01, 2009	2009	39.96163	-75.1543	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Professions & Vocations	Milton Snavely Hershey opened his first candy business here on June 1, 1876, at eighteen years of age. The confectionery shop produced and sold candies, nuts, and baked goods. Although initially successful, credit issues led to its closure. Undeterred, Hershey founded the Lancaster Caramel Co. in 1886, which became extremely profitable. Established as a subsidiary of that company, the Hershey Chocolate Co. achieved international success.	
	Historical Society of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	1300 Locust St.	Monday, October 25, 2010	2010	39.94806	-75.16261	City	No	Education	Among the oldest of its kind in the nation, the special collections library holds many of the nation's important founding documents. Founded by prominent citizens in 1824 and located here since 1884, it traces America's history from the 17th century to the present.	
	Hotel Brotherhood USA	Philadelphia	1523-29 Bainbridge St., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 22, 2016	2016	39.94317	-75.16839	City	No	African American, Labor, Professions & Vocations	Founded in 1883, this benevolent society of colored hotel workers was one of the largest and most influential early trade organizations in the hotel industry. It promoted labor equality, worker respect, and economic empowerment. Headquartered here since 1906.	
	House of Industry	Philadelphia	714 Catharine St., Philadelphia	Thursday, June 27, 1996	1996	39.93904	-75.15509	City	No	Education, Ethnic & Immigration, Labor	Founded 1846, this was Pennsylvania's first such institution. Irish Catholics, other immigrants, & native-born were its constituency. Services to the needy included training programs for persons seeking work, designed to encourage their ultimate independence.	
	Institute for Colored Youth	Philadelphia	915 Bainbridge Sts., Philadelphia		1991	1991	39.94183	-75.1577	City	No	African American, Agriculture, Education, Labor	Began as a farm school. In 1852 it became one of the first schools to train Blacks for skilled trades and teaching. It gained recognition here under Fanny J. Coppin, principal, 1869-1902. Relocated, it later became Cheyney University.
	Insurance Company of North America	Philadelphia	436 Walnut St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, April 26, 2017	2017	39.94742	-75.14904	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Invention	Formed in 1792 at Independence Hall to write marine insurance and incorporated in 1794, it was the first US firm to insure a building's contents from fire. One of the most global insurers of the 20th century, INA created the homeowners' policy in 1950. Located along "Insurance Row" (Walnut St. from 2nd to 6th) for much of the 19th century, and in the landmark INA Building at 1600 Arch St., 1925-91. Acquired by ACE (later Chubb) Ltd., 1999.	

Israel Goldstein (1896-1986)	Philadelphia	At S Phila. High School, 2101 S Broad St., Philadelphia		Wednesday, November 20, 2002	2002	39.92364	-75.16969	Roadside	No	Education, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics 20th Century, Religion	Born & educated in this city, this leader of the Zionist movement, author, and conservative rabbi presided over many organizations, including the Jewish Nation Fund (1933-43), Zionist Organization of America (1943-61), & American Jewish Congress (1951-58), and was a founder of Brandeis College. He moved to Israel in 1961.		
Jack and Jill of America Foundation	Philadelphia	1605 Christian St., Philadelphia		1993	1993	39.94041	-75.16969	City	No	African American, Education, Women	Founded 1938 by Marion Turner Stubbs, Lela Jones, and nine other African-American mothers of middle-class families to provide activities for their children despite racial segregation. The local chapter - first in the U.S. - formerly met here.		
Jacob C. White Jr. (1837-1902)	Philadelphia	1032 Lombard St., Philadelphia		1991	1991	39.94397	-75.15944	City	No	African American, Baseball, Education, Science & Medicine, Sports & Recreation, Underground Railroad	A Black educator who lived here, White was the principal of the Robert Vaux School for forty years. He was a founder of the city's first Black baseball club, the Pythians, and the first president of the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hospital.		
James Forten (1766-1842)	Philadelphia	336 Lombard St., Philadelphia		Tuesday, April 24, 1990	1990	39.94254	-75.14858	City	No	African American, Professions & Vocations, Underground Railroad	A wealthy sailmaker who employed multi-racial craftsmen, Forten was a leader of the African-American community in Philadelphia and a champion of reform causes. The American Antislavery Society was organized in his house here in 1833.		
Jefferson House	Philadelphia	7th St. near Market St., Philadelphia (Missing)		Friday, September 10, 1954	1954	39.950936	-75.152	City	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Houses & Homesteads	On the second floor of a three-story brick house that stood here, Thomas Jefferson prepared the draft of the Declaration of Independence in June, 1776.		
Jefferson Street Ballparks	Philadelphia	outside park on Jefferson St. at Bailey St., Philadelphia		Saturday, September 30, 2017	2017	39.97844	-75.17868	Roadside	No	African American, Baseball, Sports & Recreation	The Jefferson Street Grounds and later Athletic Park hosted several monumental games here. Early civil rights activist Octavius Catto captained the Pythians against the white Olympic ball club in 1869 - the first interracial baseball game. The first National League game was also played here in 1876. In operation between 1864 and 1891, the venues saw baseball evolve from an amateur pastime into a competitive professional sport.		
Jessie Redmon Fauset	Philadelphia	1853 N 17th St., Philadelphia		1993	1993	39.98284	-75.16189	City	No	African American, Women, Writers	Born to one of Philadelphia's old families. Literary editor, "The Crisis," 1919-26. A prolific writer of New Negro Renaissance fiction, she produced four full-length novels in addition to her poems and critical essays. She died here in 1961.		
Jewish Hospital, The	Philadelphia	At hospital, 5501 Old York Rd., at intersection of Albert Einstein Dr., Philadelphia		Wednesday, October 11, 2017	2017	40.03695	-75.14461	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Science & Medicine, Religion	Organized in 1865, it was the first hospital in Pa. funded and established by Jewish people to treat members of their religion, although it was open to all. By the mid-1800s, Philadelphia's Jewish population rose sharply, primarily because of Jews fleeing Germany. The Jewish Hospital provided kosher food and observed Jewish religious practices unavailable at other hospitals. It was renamed Albert Einstein Medical Center in 1952.		
Joe Venuti (1903-1978)	Philadelphia	NE corner S 8th & Fitzwater Sts., Philadelphia		Friday, April 18, 1997	1997	39.94068	-75.15573	City	No	Music & Theater, Performers	"Father of Jazz Violin." Classically trained as a child, Venuti went to grade school here. He introduced new string techniques; worked with his close friend, guitarist Eddie Lang, 1921-33. Led own band, 1935-43; was on screen & radio. Major comeback in 1968.		
John Bartram (1699-1777)	Philadelphia	Harley Ave. at Lindbergh Blvd., West Philadelphia		Monday, June 06, 1955	1955	39.9329	-75.21546	City	No	Environment, Professions & Vocations	Famed natural scientist. Had the first botanic garden in the U.S. for receiving plants of America and exotics. He was American botanist to King of England and member of several royal societies. House and garden are 1/4 mile east.		
John C. Asbury (1862-1941)	Philadelphia	1710 Christian St., Philadelphia		Thursday, April 24, 2014	2014	39.94058	-75.17157	City	No	African American, Government & Politics 20th Century, Science & Medicine, Publishing & Journalism	A prominent African American Republican who as legislator sponsored a statewide civil rights bill in 1921 that served as a model for future efforts. He was a philanthropist, a founder of Eden Cemetery and Mercy Hospital, and editor of the Odd Fellows' Journal. Asbury resided here.		
John E. Fryer, M.D. (1937-2003)	Philadelphia	13th St. at Locust, Philadelphia		Tuesday, October 03, 2017	2017	39.94807	-75.16228	Roadside	No	Civil Rights, Science & Medicine	Temple professor and psychiatrist Fryer, disguised as "Dr. Anonymous," spoke against the American Psychiatric Association's classification of homosexuality as a mental illness at the APA's 1972 annual meeting. Fryer's testimony persuaded the APA to declassify homosexuality as a mental disorder in 1973, ending treatments such as chemical castration, electric shock therapy, and lobotomy and paving the way for advances in LGBT civil rights.		
John J. McDermott (1891-1971)	Philadelphia	Kingsessing Library, 1201 S 51st St., Philadelphia		Thursday, October 09, 2014	2014	39.94203	-75.21821	Roadside	No	Professions & Vocations, Sports & Recreation	In 1911 at the Chicago Golf Club, 19-year-old McDermott became the first American to win the US Open and successfully defended his title the following year. One of the world's top golfers between 1910 and 1914, he helped to popularize the game in this country. His career was cut short due to illness and he retired in 1914. This is his childhood neighborhood, where he caddied and learned to play at the Aronimink Golf Club, once located here.		
John Nepomuk Maelzel (1772-1838)	Philadelphia	NW corner, S 5th St. & St. James Ct., Philadelphia		Monday, July 05, 2004	2004	39.94694	-75.15044	City	Yes	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Ethnic & Immigration, Invention, Performers, Sports & Recreation	German-born inventor and showman; exhibited nearby at Maelzel's Hall, 1826-1831, assisted by Wm. Schubenger. His Automaton Chess Player (The Turk) was famous for games with Franklin & Napoleon. He patented a metronome; made hearing aids for Beethoven.		

	John Page Nicholson (1842-1922)	Philadelphia	1805 Pine St., Philadelphia	Saturday, May 02, 1998	1998	39.94066	-75.18694	City	No	Civil War, Military, Professions & Vocations	A veteran of the Civil War, he was a leading military historian. Editor & compiler of the two-volume Pennsylvania at Gettysburg. Active in preservation efforts at Gettysburg & Valley Forge. In 1888, a founder of The Civil War Library & Museum.	
	John Penn - PLAQUE	Philadelphia	242 S 3rd St., Philadelphia	October, 1932	1932	39.94572	-75.14658	Plaque	No	Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	On this site was the home 1766-1771 of John Penn 1729-1795, last Colonial Governor of Pennsylvania. Son of Richard Penn and grandson of William Penn, the Founder. Also the home 1771-1810 of Benjamin Chew, 1722-1810, last Colonial Chief Justice of Pennsylvania.	
	John W. Coltrane (1926-1967)	Philadelphia	1511 N 33rd St., Philadelphia	Tuesday, July 17, 1990	1990	39.9803	-75.18878	City	No	African American, Music & Theater, Performers	A pioneering African-American jazz musician, composer, saxophonist. Coltrane used African and Indian elements to create a distinctive style which at first shocked audiences but ultimately gained wide acceptance. He lived here, 1952-1958.	
	John Wanamaker (1838-1922)	Philadelphia	5 13th & Market Sts., Philadelphia	Saturday, July 11, 1998	1998	39.95123	-75.16621	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Education, Entrepreneurs, Government & Politics 19th Century, Invention, Professions & Vocations, Religion	Philadelphia merchant, famed for the department stores bearing his name. In 1861 he opened his first store. He built his "new kind of store" here in 1876 and implemented new concepts including the one-price system & money-back guarantee. Active in public life, he built schools, churches, and missions in this and other nations. As U.S. Postmaster General, 1889-93, he fostered rural free delivery and introduced the commemorative stamp.	
	Johnson House, The	Philadelphia	6306 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia	Thursday, June 01, 1995	1995	40.04328	-75.1808	City	No	African American, Houses & Homesteads, Religion, Underground Railroad	Built in 1768 for John Johnson. This was home to three generations of a Quaker family who worked to abolish slavery and improve living conditions for freed African Americans. In the 1850s this house was a station on the Underground Railroad. Here and in smaller buildings on the property, men and women escaping slavery found shelter on their way to freedom.	
	Joseph and Amy Cassey (1789-1848)/(1809-56)	Philadelphia	5 4th St. between Chestnut and Market, Philadelphia.	Friday, March 13, 2009	2009	39.94924	-75.14785	City	No	African American, Professions & Vocations	This prominent, wealthy African American abolitionist couple founded intellectual and benevolent societies for blacks. Dealing in real estate, Joseph provided rentals and loans to both blacks and whites at his barbershop here. Amy was active in the Female Anti-Slavery Soc.	
	Joseph Bonaparte (1768-1844)	Philadelphia	260 S 9th Street, Philadelphia	Sunday, January 09, 2000	2000	39.94634	-75.15614	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	The elder brother of Napoleon and deposed king of Naples & Spain lived here 1815-1816. The house was built about 1813. During Joseph's occupancy here, this was a gathering place for Bonapartist refugees & other French nationals.	
	Joseph Huston (1866-1940)	Philadelphia	5829 Wissahickon Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia	Thursday, October 20, 2005	2005	40.02888	-75.18546	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads, Professions & Vocations	Oaks Cloister, built in 1900, was the home and studio of Philadelphia born Huston, architect of the PA Capitol. His Tudor home incorporates architectural elements and artwork by many capitol artists. He began his career with Furness and Evans, starting his firm in 1895.	
	Julian Francis Abele (1881-1950)	Philadelphia	At Philadelphia Museum of Art steps, 26th & Franklin Pkwy.	Tuesday, February 12, 1991	1991	39.96495	-75.17958	Roadside	No	African American, Buildings & Architecture, Professions & Vocations	The first Black graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Architecture, Abele was the chief designer for the nationally known architectural firm of Horace Trumbauer, whose commissions during Abele's career included the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Free Library of Philadelphia on Logan Square.	
	Kahal Kadosh Mikveh Israel	Philadelphia	313 Cherry St. at Orianna St., Philadelphia		1991	1991	39.95311	-75.14584	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	In 1782 this congregation built Philadelphia's first synagogue at this site. Established about 1740, it had first worshipped in rented quarters here. The congregation built a larger synagogue 1824, and had been elsewhere in the city since 1860.
	Kelly Family, The	Philadelphia	At the corner of W Coulter St. & Henry Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 27, 2012	2012	40.01784	-75.18896	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Motion Pictures & Television, Performers, Sports & Recreation, Women	This famous family lived in the home built here by John B. Kelly. A successful businessman active in city politics, Jack was a 3-time Olympic gold medal winner in the 1920s for rowing. Son John Jr. ("Kelly") won the Diamond Scull at the 1947 British Henley Regatta and a bronze medal at the 1956 Olympics. Both father and son were named to US Rowing and Olympic Halls of Fame. Daughter Grace was an Academy Award-winning actress and Princess of Monaco.	
	Kelpius Community	Philadelphia	Hermit Ln. near Henry Ave., Fairmount Park, Philadelphia	Saturday, April 17, 2004	2004	40.02517	-75.20085	Roadside	No	Education, Ethnic & Immigration, Native American, Religion, William Penn	In 1694, German mystic Johannes Kelpius and his followers established a community near here in response to William Penn's offer of religious freedom. Members of the "Hermits of the Wissahickon" produced poetry and music, practiced astronomy and botany, and made an early pipe organ, as they awaited the millennium. They welcomed all ethnic groups and Native Americans. The community gradually dissolved after Kelpius died in 1708.	
	Knowlton	Philadelphia	8001 Verree Rd., Philadelphia	Saturday, November 12, 1994	1994	40.07233	-75.07452	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads	Country house designed by Frank Furness (1839-1912), one of the 19th century's most innovative architects. Built in 1881 for banker William Rhawn, its design captured the spirit of the Victorian age and set new standards for domestic architecture.	

	Laura Wheeler Waring (1887-1948)	Philadelphia	756 N 43rd St., Philadelphia		1992	1992	39.96644	-75.20966	City	No	African American, Artists, Education, Women	A Black portraitist who lived here, Waring studied art in this city and in France. She headed the Art Department, Cheyney State College, and her works are part of the National Portrait Gallery and other major collections.
	Laurel Hill Cemetery	Philadelphia	3822 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, May 20, 2000	2000	40.00427	-75.18743	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Environment	Founded in 1836 and designed by Scottish architect John Notman, this was the nation's second major rural cemetery. With its rolling landscape, horticultural plantings, and eclectic architecture, it offered a romantic alternative to the crowded urban environment. Overlooking the Schuylkill River, 3.5 miles north of center-city, it had grown by 1861 to 78 acres. This cemetery was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1988.	
	Legendary Blue Horizon, The	Philadelphia	1314 N Broad St., Philadelphia	Friday, October 24, 2003	2003	39.97389	-75.15898	City	No	African American, Sports & Recreation	Built to house wealthy businessmen and their families (1865), and later the headquarters for the Moose Lodge (1912). By the 1960s the Blue Horizon was known as the center of African American community life and as a world renowned boxing venue.	
	Liberation of Jane Johnson, The	Philadelphia	211 S Columbus Blvd., Penn's Landing near Walnut St. pedestrian walkway and entrance to Independence Seaport Museum, Philadelphia	Saturday, July 18, 2009	2009	39.94637	-75.14065	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics 19th Century, Women	In 1855, an enslaved woman and her two sons found freedom, aided by abolitionists William Still, Passmore Williamson, and other Underground Railroad activists. They escaped from their Southern owner while being transported through Philadelphia and settled later in Boston. The incident, which occurred nearby, and Williamson's subsequent imprisonment and famous trial attracted national attention, further intensifying the North-South conflict.	
	Lombard Street Riot	Philadelphia	SE corner of 5 6th & Lombard Sts., Philadelphia	Wednesday, November 23, 2005	2005	39.94299	-75.15205	City	No	African American	Here on August 1, 1842 an angry mob of whites attacked a parade celebrating Jamaican Emancipation Day. A riot ensued. African Americans were beaten and their homes looted. The rioting lasted for 3 days. A local church & abolition meeting place were destroyed by fire.	
	London Coffee House	Philadelphia	SW corner, Front & Market Sts., Philadelphia		1991	1991	39.94946	-75.14222	City	No	African American, Business & Industry	Scene of political and commercial activity in the colonial period, the London Coffee House opened here in 1754. It served as a place to inspect Black slaves recently arrived from Africa and to bid for their purchase at public auction.
	Lorenzo L. Langstroth (1810-1895)	Philadelphia	106 S Front St., Phila.	Friday, September 10, 2010	2010	39.94802	-75.14248	City	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Science & Medicine, Writers	Born here, Langstroth revolutionized the beekeeping industry with his 1852 patented moveable frame hive and his manual, The Hive and the Honey-Bee. Both remain in use today. His innovations advanced beekeeping, pollination, and honey production worldwide.	
	Louis I. Kahn (1901-1974)	Philadelphia	1501 Walnut St., Philadelphia	Thursday, June 24, 2004	2004	39.94903	-75.16572	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Education, Professions & Vocations	Among the foremost architects of the late 20th century. Trained in the Beaux-Arts method at the University of Pennsylvania, Kahn redefined architecture through his extraordinary use of mass, light, and structure. A Penn professor, his office was here.	
	Louisa May Alcott	Philadelphia	5427 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia	Thursday, November 07, 1996	1996	40.03372	-75.17139	City	No	Women, Writers	The author of "Little Women" was born here at "Pine Place," Nov. 29, 1832, to educator Bronson Alcott & his wife Abigail. An abolitionist, Civil War nurse, and suffragist, she wrote children's books and gothic thrillers. The Alcotts lived in this country, 1830-34.	
	Marc Blitzstein (1905-1964)	Philadelphia	419 Pine St., Philadelphia	Monday, June 12, 2017	2017	39.94386	-75.14961	City	No	Music & Theater, Performers, Professions & Vocations, Writers	An influential American composer, lyricist, and translator who brought vernacular to musical theater was born here. Works include the ground-breaking The Cradle Will Rock and an adaptation of The Threepenny Opera. He studied at Curtis Inst. of Music and mentored Leonard Bernstein.	
	Marian Anderson	Philadelphia	At Union Baptist Church, 1910 Fitzwater St., Philadelphia		1993	1993	39.94312	-75.1745	City	No	African American, Performers, Women	World-renowned contralto. As a child she sang in this church. Toured Europe & U.S. starting in the 1930s. Her concert at the Lincoln Memorial, 1939, drew 75,000 people. First African-American in Metropolitan Opera, 1955. Delegate to UN, 1958. Died 1993.
	Mario Lanza (1921-1959)	Philadelphia	634-36 Christian St., Philadelphia	Sunday, November 07, 1993	1993	39.93833	-75.15453	City	No	Motion Pictures & Television, Music & Theater, Performers	The beloved tenor was born here as Alfredo Coccoza. Here as a boy he learned the arias of many operas. Became a radio, concert, record artist. After signing with M-G-M in 1947, he made seven films; had the title role in "The Great Caruso," 1951.	
	Mason-Dixon Survey	Philadelphia	Front & South Sts., Philadelphia	Friday, August 30, 2013	2013	39.94089	-75.14369	Roadside	No	Exploration, Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, Science & Medicine, Native American, Professions & Vocations	Here, in 1763, the southernmost point of Philadelphia was determined as the starting point for the survey of one of the most important borders in the nation. Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon took scientific measurements of a degree of latitude, elevating professional surveying standards. The survey ended a land dispute begun by William Penn and Lord Baltimore. Western Pa. Indian wars and severe weather delayed completion of the line until 1768.	
	Masonic Temple Philadelphia	Philadelphia	One N Broad St.	Wednesday, December 05, 2007	2007	39.95544	-75.16145	City	No	Buildings & Architecture	The 1873 Masonic Temple, a National Historic Landmark, is home to the Grand Lodge of Pa. Its lodge rooms, featuring varied architectural themes, and its stonework are widely acclaimed. Its prominence in size and location reflects Free-masonry's importance in American history.	

	Mathew Carey (1760-1839)	Philadelphia	324 Marker St., Philadelphia	Sunday, September 14, 2014	2014	39.95063	-75.14668	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics 18th Century, Government & Politics 19th Century, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism, Writers	An Irish Catholic who emigrated to Philadelphia in 1784, Carey was a prominent printer and publisher and prolific writer. He was an influential political economist and nationalist, promoting the purchase of American goods over imports, a strong central bank, and protective tariffs. He was a civic leader and a founder of the Hibernian Society (1793), which provided support and relief for Irish immigrants. His print shop was here, 1792-1813.
	Maxfield Parrish (1870-1966)	Philadelphia	In front of Curtis Bldg., 5 6th St. between Sansom & Walnut.	Wednesday, September 16, 2015	2015	39.94796	-75.15114	Roadside	No	Artists, Professions & Vocations	One of America's most popular artists. Parrish was a pioneer in commercial and graphic art. A master illustrator, he was innovative in incorporating art in advertising. He is known for his signature vibrant blues, his choice of fantastical subjects, and capturing the spontaneity of action. He studied at the Pa. Academy of the Fine Arts and under Howard Pyle at Drexel. His Dream Garden mosaic here was created with Tiffany Studios in 1915.
	McClellan House	Philadelphia	912 Walnut St., Philadelphia	Tuesday, October 14, 1997	1997	39.94817	-75.15652	City	No	Education	Father and son lived at 912 Walnut Street after 1832. Home of George McClellan, M.D., founder, Jefferson Medical College, until he died in 1847. Home until 1842, future Gen. George B. McClellan, commander, Army of the Potomac, 1861-62; U.S. Presidential candidate in 1864.
	Mechanics' Union of Trade Associations	Philadelphia	Chestnut & Bank Sts., Philadelphia	Wednesday, June 30, 2004	2004	39.94848	-75.14521	City	No	Education, Government & Politics 19th Century, Labor	Formed nearby in 1827 as the first central labor council in the nation; recognized as the beginning of American labor movement. Represented workers as a class, not by craft. Advocated for ten-hour day; engaged in political activism and workers' education.
	Medical Library Association	Philadelphia	1420-22 Chestnut St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, November 04, 2015	2015	39.95065	-75.16508	City	No	Education, Science & Medicine, Women	World's oldest medical library association founded here in 1898 to facilitate access to reliable medical literature for the improvement of health care. Among the US and Canadian founders were George M. Gould, MD; Sir William Osler, MD; and Margaret R. Charlton, librarian.
	Mercy Hospital	Philadelphia	NW corner, 5 17th & Fitzwater Sts., Philadelphia	1992	1992	39.94254	-75.17072	City	No	African American, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Founded in 1907 by African-Americans, this hospital provided training and employment to Black medical professionals. In 1919 it built a larger facility here, and in 1948 it merged to become Mercy-Douglass Hospital.
	Meriwether Lewis (1774-1809)	Philadelphia	1900 Ben Franklin Pky., Philadelphia	Tuesday, August 12, 2003	2003	39.95732	-75.17108	City	No	Education, Environment, Exploration, Science & Medicine	With William Clark he led the transcontinental Lewis & Clark Expedition, 1803-1806. Lewis prepared for the journey & later deposited its significant specimens, journals, and other artifacts here in Philadelphia.
	Meta V.W. Fuller (1877-1968)	Philadelphia	254 S 12th St., Philadelphia	1992	1992	39.94697	-75.16101	City	No	African American, Artists, Women	One of the leading Black female sculptors in America. She lived here, studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, later with Auguste Rodin in Paris. Her sculpture depicted human suffering.
	Mikveh Israel Cemetery	Philadelphia	Spruce St. between Schell & Darien Sts., Philadelphia	1957	1957	39.94583	-75.15566	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Founded 1740. Notables buried here include Nathan Levy, whose ship brought the Liberty Bell to America; Haym Salomon, Revolutionary patriot; the Gratz family; and Aaron Levy, founder of Aaronburg.
	Mother Bethel A.M. E. Church	Philadelphia	NE corner, 5 6th & Lombard Sts., Philadelphia	Tuesday, March 19, 1991	1991	39.94316	-75.15204	City	No	African American, Religion, Underground Railroad	Founded on ground purchased by Richard Allen in 1787, this congregation is the mother church of the African Methodist Episcopal denomination. The present structure, erected in 1889, replaces three earlier churches on this site.
	Mother Jones (1830-1930)	Philadelphia	N Broad St. & JFK Blvd., N side of City Hall, Philadelphia	Saturday, November 12, 1994	1994	39.95255	-75.16411	City	No	Labor, Women	Many Harris Jones began the March of the Factory Children here, July 1903, to dramatize the need for child labor legislation. Born in Ireland, Jones was an organizer and inspiring presence in the U.S. coal, steel, and textile labor movements.
	Mother's Day	Philadelphia	Traffic island, Market & Juniper Sts. (E side of City Hall), Philadelphia	Monday, June 01, 1998	1998	39.95215	-75.16254	City	No	Women	Founded by Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. First officially observed in 1908, it honored motherhood & family life at a time of rising feminist activism. An early supporter was John Wanamaker, whose store stood opposite. Mother's Day was given federal recognition, 1914.
	Mower General Hospital	Philadelphia	Willow Grove Ave. & Wyndmoor St., Philadelphia	Sunday, September 17, 2000	2000	40.07381	-75.19753	City	No	Civil War, Military	Described as the largest U.S. Army hospital of its day; designed by noted architect John McArthur, Jr. Here, wounded Civil War soldiers were cared for, Jan. 1863-May 1865. On 27 acres extending to Stenton Ave., it had some 3,600 beds and treated over 20,000 patients. Razied following the war.
	Moyamensing Prison	Philadelphia	E Passyunk Ave. & S 10th St., at corner of Reed, Philadelphia	Wednesday, May 04, 2011	2011	39.9319	-75.16111	Roadside	No		Opened in 1835, Thomas U. Walter designed it with elements of Egyptian Revival style and following the revolutionary principle of isolated confinement. With later additions, it could house nearly 5000 inmates - African Americans and women in separate wings. H. H. Holmes, considered Americas first serial killer, was executed here. The last hanging in Pa. took place here in 1916, soon replaced by electrocution. Closed in 1963, it was razed in 1968.

	Muhammad's Temple of Islam #12	Philadelphia	4218 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, August 20, 2016	2016	39.96687	-75.20848	City	No	African American, Religion	Pennsylvania's first Nation of Islam place of worship. Former home of the African American Muslim community of Philadelphia during the 1950s and 1960s under the leadership of Elijah Muhammad. Malcolm X and Imam Wallace D. Muhammad were administrators and teachers here.	
	National Funeral for President Washington	Philadelphia	SE corner, N 4th & Cherry Streets, Philadelphia	Tuesday, December 14, 1999	1999	39.95296	-75.14671	Roadside	No	George Washington, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	George Washington died on December 14, 1799. Congress set Dec. 26 as a day of formal mourning in Philadelphia, the nation's capital from 1790 to 1800. The national funeral service was in Zion Lutheran Church—located at this site, 1766-1870—and among those attending was President John Adams. In his funeral oration, Congressman Henry Lee spoke the famous tribute: "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."	
	New Century Guild	Philadelphia	1307 Locust St., Philadelphia	Thursday, June 19, 1997	1997	39.94791	-75.16267	City	No	Labor, Women	Founded 1882 by Eliza S. Turner. One of the oldest and largest organizations created to advance the interests of women in the labor force. Originally located on Girard St., the Guild moved to Arch St. in 1893 and to this location in 1906.	
	NFL Films	Philadelphia	230 N 13th St.	Thursday, July 23, 2009	2009	39.95678	-75.16031	City	No		Founded here in 1965, the filmmaking arm of the National Football League helped propel the NFL to popularity in the US. The company's creative innovations won it numerous Emmys, gave fans a new perspective on the game, and revolutionized the presentation of sports on TV.	
	Nicholas Biddle (1786-1844)	Philadelphia	715 Spruce St., Philadelphia		2000	2000	39.94581	-75.15337	City	No	Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Exploration	The financier, statesman, & scholar lived here. President, 1823-1836, Second Bank of the United States, the nation's central bank. He also spurred the rise of Greek Revival architecture and edited the journals of the Lewis & Clark expedition.
	Nicola Monachesi (c. 1795-1851)	Philadelphia	at St. Augustine's R.C. Church, 246-60 N 4th St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, May 24, 2017	2017	39.95552	-75.14621	Roadside	No	Artists, Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Professions & Vocations, Religion	Born and trained in Italy, this artist executed some of the first fresco paintings in America, beginning in the 1830s. His commissions decorated many grand homes, Catholic churches, and public buildings such as the Merchants' Exchange Building on South 3rd St. The ceiling frescoes at St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church are a rare surviving example of his work. Monachesi became a US citizen and lived in Philadelphia until his death.	
	Octavius V. Catto (1839-1871)	Philadelphia	812 South St., Philadelphia		1992	1992	39.94245	-75.15593	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Civil War, Education, Government & Politics, Military	An early graduate of the Institute for Colored Youth, Catto, who lived here, was an educator, Union army major, and political organizer. In 1871 he was assassinated by rioters while urging Blacks to vote. His death was widely mourned.
	Old St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church	Philadelphia	324 Walnut St., Philadelphia	Thursday, July 31, 2014	2014	39.94722	-75.14765	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	In 1729, Rev. Joseph Greaton, SJ, established the earliest foundation of Catholicism in Pa. He was the church's first pastor and the only Catholic priest in Philadelphia when the church was built in 1733. Jesuits from this parish founded the early frontier missions of Conewago in Adams County and Goshenhoppen in Berks County, as well as the first Catholic churches in New Jersey and Delaware.	
	Old St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church	Philadelphia	at church, 250-252 S 4th St., Philadelphia	Sunday, December 08, 2013	2013	39.94547	-75.14842	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics 18th Century, Religion	Founded in 1763, it is one of the nation's earliest Catholic churches and the first Roman Catholic cathedral in Pa. At a time of anti-Catholic sentiment in Colonial America, it symbolized the religious tolerance of Pa. that was later adopted in the US Constitution. The Continental Congress attended services several times as a sign of respect for the Catholic countries of France and Spain, America's allies during the Revolutionary War.	
	Oldest Photograph	Philadelphia	NW corner, Chestnut & Juniper Sts., Philadelphia	Monday, September 25, 1989	1989	39.95068	-75.16297	City	No	Artists, Business & Industry, Invention, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	America's earliest surviving photograph was made here about Sept. 25, 1839. Using a cigar box and crude lens, Joseph Saxton of the U.S. Mint created an image of Central High School (now demolished) shortly after Daguerre had announced his process in France.	
	Opportunities Industrialization Centers	Philadelphia	N 19th St., between Turner & Oxford Sts., Philadelphia	Friday, November 23, 1990	1990	39.97855	-75.16603	City	No	African American, Education	Established here in an abandoned jailhouse in 1964, O.I.C. was founded by Rev. Leon H. Sullivan and achieved worldwide recognition as a self-help vocational training center for Blacks which opened job opportunities formerly closed to them.	
	Ora Washington (1899-1971)	Philadelphia	6128 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia	Friday, November 05, 2004	2004	40.04133	-75.17963	City	No	African American, Sports & Recreation, Women	African American athlete who dominated black women's tennis, 1929-1937. She won eight national singles titles from American Tennis Association; starred with Philadelphia Tribunes, women's basketball team, 1932-1942; played and taught here at YWCA.	
	Owen Wister (1860-1938)	Philadelphia	5203 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia	Sunday, October 07, 2001	2001	40.03101	-75.16672	City	No	Motion Pictures & Television, Writers	Author of "The Virginian" (1902), which became the prototype for the Western novel. This work defined the cowboy as folk hero & coined the phrase, "When you call me that, smile!" Born here, Wister was a lifelong resident of the Philadelphia area.	
	Paul Philippe Cret (1876-1945)	Philadelphia	516 Woodland Terrace, Philadelphia	Saturday, May 23, 1992	1992	39.94902	-75.20466	City	No	Bridges, Buildings & Architecture, Professions & Vocations	A celebrated architect and civic planner, Cret lived after 1911 here at 516 Woodland Terrace in this block of Italianate villas built in 1861. His legacy includes the Benjamin Franklin Bridge, Rodin Museum, and (in Washington, DC) the Folger Library.	

	Paul Robeson (1898-1976)	Philadelphia	4951 Walnut St. (at 50th), Philadelphia	Monday, April 08, 1991	1991	39.95651	-75.22143	City	No	African American, Music & Theater, Performers	Rutgers athlete and Columbia law graduate, Robeson won renown as a singer and actor. He was a noted interpreter of Negro spirituals. His career suffered because of his political activism, and he lived his last years here in retirement.
	Pearl Bailey (1919-1990)	Philadelphia	1946 N 23rd St., Philadelphia		1992	39.98494	-75.17152	City	No	African American, Performers, Women	Bailey, who lived here as a youth, became one of America's most prominent entertainers. She sang with the big bands during the 1940s and gained her greatest fame in the 1967 Broadway production of "Hello, Dolly!"
	Penn Relays, The	Philadelphia	At Franklin Field track entrance, 233 S 33rd St., Philadelphia	Saturday, April 29, 1995	1995	39.95111	-75.19068	Roadside	No	Sports & Recreation	Founded 1895 on this site. Officially named The Penn Relay Carnival and hosted annually by the University of Pennsylvania. It gained recognition as the world's first and largest track and field relay meet and the nation's longest uninterrupted collegiate meet. The Relays have drawn top high school and college athletes from the U.S. and elsewhere and have been the scene of numerous American and world records.
	Penn Treaty Park	Philadelphia	At Park on Delaware River, foot of Cecil B. Moore (Columbia) Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, September 18, 1976	1976	39.96711	-75.12849	Roadside	No	Native American, William Penn	Traditional site of a treaty between William Penn and the Indians, this park is maintained by the City of Philadelphia in commemoration of the Proprietor's peaceful relations with the Indians.
	Pennekack Baptist Church	Philadelphia	8732 Krewstown Rd., Philadelphia	Saturday, June 01, 2013	2013	40.0813	-75.05098	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Religion, William Penn	It was founded in 1688 by Welsh and English Baptists led by Rev. Elias Keach who sought the religious freedom of William Penn's colony. It was the first permanent Baptist church in Pa. and mother church of Baptist congregations in the mid-Atlantic region. The nearby Pennypack Creek was utilized for baptisms. The cemetery's first recorded burial was in 1692. The existing 1805 church is built on the original 1707 meetinghouse foundation.
	Pennsylvania Abolition Society	Philadelphia	East side of Front St. between Walnut & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia		1992	39.94735	-75.14253	City	No	African American, Education, Underground Railroad	Founded here, 1775, as the Society for the Relief of Free Negroes Unlawfully Held in Bondage. In 1787 it became Pennsylvania Abolition Society which sought social, educational, and employment opportunities for Blacks.
	Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts	Philadelphia	At the Academy, 118 N Broad St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, November 17, 2004	2004	39.95501	-75.16307	City	No	Artists, Buildings & Architecture, Education	America's oldest art museum and school, founded 1805 by Peale, Rush, and other artists. Trained here were Thomas Eakins, Mary Cassatt, Maxfield Parrish, John Marin, Charles Demuth and others. Furness and Hewitt designed the Neo-Gothic building, 1876.
	Pennsylvania Bible Society	Philadelphia	NW corner of 7th & Walnut Sts., Philadelphia	Saturday, April 26, 2014	2014	39.94799	-75.15281	City	No	Education, Publishing & Journalism, Religion	America's first Bible society, founded in 1808 by Robt. Ralston, Bishop Wm. White and Dr. Benj. Rush. In 1812 PBS was first in the US to print Bibles using stereotyped plates which made them affordable and advanced literacy. Bible House has been its center of distribution since 1854.
	Pennsylvania Hall	Philadelphia	N 6th St. south of Race St., Philadelphia		1992	39.9541	-75.14973	City	No	African American, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Underground Railroad	Built on this site in 1838 by the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society as a meeting place for abolitionists, the hall was burned to the ground by anti-Black rioters three days after it was first opened.
	Pennsylvania Hospital	Philadelphia	Pine St. between 8th & 9th Sts., Philadelphia	Friday, December 17, 1954	1954	39.94436	-75.15582	City	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	This is the first hospital in the U.S. Chartered by Colonial Assembly in 1751 for "relief of the sick poor." Benjamin Franklin and Dr. Thomas Bond were its chief founders. First building, erected in 1755, is still used.
	Pennsylvania Slave Trade, The	Philadelphia	at Independence Seaport Museum near waterfront, 211 S Columbus Blvd., Philadelphia	Friday, August 05, 2016	2016	39.94618	-75.13991	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	African people, first enslaved by the Dutch and Swedes, survived the brutal voyage from Africa to the Caribbean islands and the Americas, debarking on the Delaware River waterfront as early as 1639. William Penn, other Quakers, and Philadelphia merchants purchased and enslaved Africans. As the institution of slavery increased, these courageous people persevered and performed integral roles in building Pennsylvania and the nation.
	Pennsylvania Station	Philadelphia	N side of Market St. between 29th & 30th Sts., Philadelphia	Tuesday, December 17, 1996	1996	39.956667	-75.181667	City	Yes	Railroads, Transportation	Opened with this name by the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1933; later renamed 30th Street Station. One of the largest rail stations in the U.S., with 16 tracks. Its magnificent main concourse has a 95-foot high ceiling. Three earlier stations were in this vicinity.
	Pennypack Creek Bridge	Philadelphia	Pennypack Park, Frankford Ave. & Solly Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 13, 2012	2012	40.04362	-75.01993	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Bridges, Early Settlement, Native American, Roads	Built circa 1697 at a Lenape Indian trail crossing, it is the oldest roadway bridge in continuous use in the nation. The tri-arch stone span was an important link on the King's Highway, one of America's oldest roads. It served American and French combined forces on the march to Yorktown, known as the Rochambeau Route, in 1781. The only major modification to the bridge was widening in 1893; the upstream side is essentially unchanged from the original.
	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Traffic Island at N. Broad St. (PA 611) & John F. Kennedy Blvd., just N of City Hall	Monday, December 06, 1982	1982	39.95321	-75.1635	City	No	Cities & Towns, William Penn	Founded by William Penn. Laid out in 1682. Chartered a city, 1701. Pennsylvania's capital until 1799; the nation's to 1800. County was one of Pennsylvania's original three, formed 1682 and consolidated with city in 1854. Name means "City of Brotherly Love."

	Philadelphia & Columbia Railroad	Philadelphia	Edgley Ave. off Belmont Ave. (W Fairmount Park), Philadelphia	Thursday, May 17, 2001	2001	39.9956	-75.21644	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics 19th Century, Railroads, Transportation	One of America's earliest railroads, authorized by the state legislature in 1828 and completed in 1834. Stretching 82 miles west to the Susquehanna, it was powered first by horses, later by steam. Part of a state-owned transportation system, including the Pennsylvania canal, built in response to intense competition from adjacent states. Acquired by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. in 1857. Stone blocks placed for the original track have remained visible here.
	Philadelphia Chinatown	Philadelphia	913 Race St.	Friday, October 08, 2010	2010	39.95515	-75.15501	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration	Founded in the 1870s by Chinese immigrants, it is the only "Chinatown" in Pennsylvania. This unique neighborhood includes businesses and residences owned by, and serving, Chinese Americans. Here, Asian cultural traditions are preserved and ethnic identity perpetuated.
	Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science	Philadelphia	At entrance, 5 43rd St. & Kingessing Ave., West Philadelphia	Monday, January 04, 1971	1971	39.94676	-75.20864	Roadside	No	Education	Founded in 1821 at historic Carpenters' Hall by prominent apothecaries to improve the standards of pharmacy, the College was incorporated the following year. It is the oldest institution of its kind in the United States.
	Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science	Philadelphia	Campus, School House Ln. near Henry Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia	Friday, May 16, 1969	1969	40.02131	-75.19162	Roadside	No	Education	Present campus of America's first textile college. Founded as the Philadelphia Textile School in 1884, it provided needed technical education to improve the manufacture and quality of domestic fabrics.
	Philadelphia Contributionship, The	Philadelphia	212 S 4th St., Philadelphia	Friday, December 17, 1954	1954	39.94719	-75.14809	City	No	Business & Industry	for the Insurance of Houses from Loss by Fire ----- Oldest fire insurance company in America. Founded in 1752 by Benjamin Franklin and his friends.
	Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society	Philadelphia	N 5th & Arch Sts. (at US Mint), Philadelphia		1992	39.95298	-75.14822	City	No	African American, Government & Politics, Underground Railroad, Women	Organized in 1833 by Quaker abolitionist Lucretia Mott, this society, headquartered here, originally consisted of sixty women who sought to end slavery. After the Civil War, the society supported the cause of the freed slaves.
	Philadelphia Flower Show	Philadelphia	717 Chestnut St., Philadelphia	Thursday, June 06, 2019	2019	39.9494	-75.1531	City	No	Agriculture, Sports & Recreation	On this site in 1829, the Pa. Horticultural Society hosted its first flower show, the nation's largest and longest-running horticultural event. Here the American public was introduced to the poinsettia and the chrysanthemum. It remains one of the top such events in the world.
	Philadelphia General Hospital	Philadelphia	Curie Blvd. & Osler Circle, Penn campus	Monday, November 05, 2007	2007	39.94884	-75.19646	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations, Women	Founded in 1729, PGH was the nation's longest operating public health care institution. Originally an almshouse, the hospital moved to this location in 1871. PGH implemented innovative medical care and education under Dr. William Osler, and the work of Florence Nightingale protégée Alice Fisher advanced nursing as a profession. Pioneering methods of cancer diagnosis and radiation therapy were applied. The hospital closed in 1977.
	Philadelphia Knights of Pythias	Philadelphia	SE corner, S 19th & Addison Sts., Philadelphia		1992	39.94605	-75.17332	City	No	African American	Founded in 1907 by politician and civic leader, B.G. Collier, this order first met above a South Philadelphia barber shop. In 1913 the lodge moved to this site, erecting a new building here in 1923.
	Philadelphia Pyramid Club	Philadelphia	1517 Girard Ave., Philadelphia		1992	39.97165	-75.16182	City	No	African American	Founded by prominent members of the Black community, this club fostered, encouraged, and gave expression to civic, social, and cultural opportunities for African-Americans denied to them by other organizations in the area.
	Philadelphia Sketch Club	Philadelphia	235 S Camac St., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 11, 2008	2008	39.9474	-75.16164	City	No	Artists	America's oldest artists club was founded in 1860 to improve illustration skills. Artists found that social interaction enhanced the creation and appreciation of art. Members included Eakins, Anshutz, Breckinridge, Grify, Hortex, Moran, Pennell, Pitz, Suyen, Wagner, and Wyeth.
	Philadelphia Tribune	Philadelphia	520-26 S 16th St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, July 01, 1992	1992	39.94453	-75.16853	City	No	African American, Business & Industry	Founded in 1884 by Christopher Perry, the Tribune, located here, began as a single, hand-printed page dedicated to improving the everyday life of Blacks. It is the oldest continuously published Black newspaper in the nation.
	Philadelphia Zoo, The	Philadelphia	3400 W Girard Ave. at zoo entrance, Philadelphia	Thursday, June 27, 1996	1996	39.97473	-75.1958	City	No	Sports & Recreation	"America's First Zoo." Chartered 1859 as the Zoological Society of Philadelphia. A wildlife refuge and a zoological garden, the zoo has long been committed to fulfilling its public mission: conservation, research, education, recreation.
	Philip Syng, Jr. (1703-1789)	Philadelphia	Corner of Chestnut St. & S Front St., Philadelphia	Sunday, September 28, 2003	2003	39.94844	-75.14243	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Professions & Vocations	Near here, silversmith Philip Syng, Jr. created the inkstand used to sign the Declaration and Constitution at Independence Hall. With Benjamin Franklin, took part in experiments in electricity; founded institutions like the American Philosophical Society.
	Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.	Philadelphia	NW corner, Arch & N 3rd Sts., Philadelphia	Saturday, July 01, 1989	1989	39.95224	-75.14543	City	No	Religion	Here, in its first General Assembly held May 21-24, 1789, the Presbyterian denomination in America was formally organized on a national basis. This took place in the city's Second Presbyterian Church, which was at this site from 1750 to 1837.
	Prince Hall Grand Lodge	Philadelphia	4301 N. Broad St. (Pa. 611), between St. Luke & Bristol, Philadelphia	Saturday, September 08, 1990	1990	40.01908	-75.1489	City	No	African American	This Masonic lodge was named after Rev. Prince Hall, founder of Freemasonry among African-Americans. The first Grand Master of African Masonry was Absalom Jones, organizer in 1797 of Philadelphia's first lodge, the African Lodge of Free Masons.

	Printz's (Old Swedes) Mill	Philadelphia	7303 Woodland Ave., next to Cobbs Creek, Philadelphia	Saturday, October 18, 2008	2008	39.91711	-75.24693	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Early Settlement, Mills, Native American, William Penn	The first European water-powered mill in what is now Pa. was built here c. 1645 by New Sweden governor, Johann Printz. New Sweden Colony was established in 1638 and existed until 1655, when the Dutch, and later, William Penn claimed the territory. Built along the Great Minquas Path, the primitive Norse or Splash grist mill was among the first industrial sites in Pa. Its square anchoring holes remain, visible below the mill dam constructed later.	
	PSFS Building	Philadelphia	1200 Market St., Philadelphia	Friday, November 11, 2005	2005	39.95194	-75.16016	City	No	Buildings & Architecture	The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society Building is regarded as the first International Style skyscraper built in the U.S. Completed in 1932, it was a radical departure from traditional bank architecture, exploiting the latest technological and structural advances.	
	Public Sector Collective Bargaining	Philadelphia	City Hall, north side, N Broad & Market Sts., Philadelphia	Friday, September 26, 2008	2008	39.95337	-75.16378	City	No	Government & Politics, Labor	In 1938, 3,000 Philadelphia municipal workers launched a strike protesting wage cuts and layoffs, among the first in a major American city. After 8 days, a collective bargaining agreement was reached, leading to the formation of AFSCME District Council 33.	
	Ralph Modjeski (1861-1940)	Philadelphia	NW corner, N 6th & Race Sts., at Franklin Sq. Park entrance, Philadelphia	Saturday, September 15, 2007	2007	39.9549	-75.14954	City	No	Bridges, Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Professions & Vocations	Polish immigrant and civil engineer, Modjeski was one of the most influential figures in American bridge building. He completed the Quebec Bridge on the St. Lawrence River and over 40 others, earning numerous awards. He was chief engineer and designer for the Benjamin Franklin Bridge here, opened in 1926.	
	Reading Terminal & Market	Philadelphia	On site at Market St. near 12th, at Convention Ctr., Philadelphia	Wednesday, September 10, 2003	2003	39.95229	-75.15913	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Railroads, Transportation	The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad's Terminal Station served passengers from 1893-1984. The train shed, masterpiece of Joseph H. Wilson, is an engineering feat reflecting the era when railroads vied for impressive terminals, both functional and beautiful. The market, located below the shed, descended from colonial-era outdoor markets and began operations in 1892.	
	Rev. Dr. Leon Howard Sullivan (1922-2001)	Philadelphia	At Zion Baptist Church, 3600 N Broad St., Philadelphia	Monday, October 16, 2017	2017	40.00779	-75.1517	Roadside	No	African American, Civil Rights, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Religion	The "Lion of Zion" led the Selective Patronage Movement, opening thousands of jobs to blacks nationwide. He promoted the philosophy of self-help, creating organizations to educate and train minorities. The Global Sullivan Principles, codes of conduct for equal opportunities and human rights, factored prominently in negotiations to end apartheid in South Africa. Awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, he pastored at Zion Baptist for 37 years.	
	Rev. Isaac Leeser (1806-1868)	Philadelphia	Market St. between 54th & 55th, Philadelphia	Monday, September 28, 1998	1998	39.96082	-75.23076	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Publishing & Journalism, Religion, Writers	The eminent Jewish leader is buried here. Minister, Congregation Mikveh Israel, 1829-1850. Founder of the influential journal, The Occident, 1840; its publisher until 1868. A teacher and scholar, he translated the Hebrew Bible into English, 1853.	
	Rev. Jehu Jones, Jr. (1786-1852)	Philadelphia	310 S. Quince St., Philadelphia (at Mask & Wig Club)	Sunday, February 22, 1998	1998	39.94591	-75.16041	City	No	African American, Religion	First African American Lutheran pastor in the US. Founder of nation's first African American Lutheran congregation, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. It built its brick edifice here in 1834 and worshiped at the site with Jones as its pastor until 1839.	
	Ricketts' Circus	Philadelphia	S 12th & Market Sts., at Loew's Hotel, Philadelphia	Thursday, July 15, 1982	1982	39.95158	-75.15994	City	No	George Washington, Performers	America's first circus building was opened here at 12th and Market Streets, April 3, 1793. On that day the English equestrian John Bill Ricketts gave America's first complete circus performance. President Washington attended his show later that season.	
	Rittenhouse Town	Philadelphia	Lincoln Dr. at Rittenhouse St. just off Wissahickon Ave., Fairmount Park, Philadelphia	Monday, April 08, 1991	1991	40.02917	-75.18995	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Mansions & Manors, Science & Medicine, Mills, Religion	William Rittenhouse, first Mennonite minister in America, erected here in 1690 the colonies' first paper mill. Successive generations of Rittenhouses built additional mills, establishing this region as the center of American papermaking. By the 1850s this village had over 40 buildings, and seven early buildings survive from this once prosperous industrial community. Scientist David Rittenhouse was born here in 1732.	
	Robert Aitken (1734-1802)	Philadelphia	11 Market St., Philadelphia	Friday, October 19, 2012	2012	39.94965	-75.14258	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics 18th Century, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism, Religion	An influential revolutionary-era printer, he operated a shop on this block. In 1782, Aitken printed the nation's first complete English Bible. It received endorsement from Congress, and was the only new Bible available to colonists due to printing restrictions and import embargoes. He also published the Journals of Congress, its official proceedings, and The Pennsylvania Magazine which introduced the writings of Thomas Paine to America.	
	Robert Bogle (1774-1848)	Philadelphia	112 S 8th St., Philadelphia		1991	1991	39.941536	-75.15567	City	No	African American, Professions & Vocations	A noted Black caterer, Bogle opened a posh eatery at this location in 1813. Recognized for his popular meat pies, he was well known as a master of ceremonies at elaborate weddings, funerals, and banquets for his wealthy clients.

	Robert Cornelius	Philadelphia	5 8th & Ranstead Sts. (next to Siegmund Lubin marker), Philadelphia	Friday, December 09, 1994	1994	39.95047	-75.15368	City	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	This metallurgist and brass founder opened one of the world's first photographic studios here in the spring of 1840. His collaboration with chemist Paul Beck Goddard in successful experiments to reduce exposure times made it possible to use the camera in portraiture.
	Robert Mara Adger (1837-1910)	Philadelphia	823 South St. (at S Darien St.), Philadelphia		1993	39.94257	-75.15621	City	No	African American, Professions & Vocations, Underground Railroad	Businessman, activist, bibliophile lived here. Director, Philadelphia Building & Loan Assn., pioneering Black firm. Amassed and donated a major collection of rare books, pamphlets on Blacks, antislavery. Founded Afro-American Historical Society.
	Robert Patterson (1743-1824)	Philadelphia	West side of S 9th St., south of Market St., Philadelphia	Thursday, July 22, 2004	2004	39.95067	-75.15515	City	No	Education, Exploration	Professor, chair of mathematics dept. and vice-provost at University of Pennsylvania, 1799-1814. Tutored Meriwether Lewis in navigation skills to prepare for Lewis and Clark Expedition, 1803-1806. Resided here.
	Robert Purvis (1810-1898)	Philadelphia	1601 Mt. Vernon St., Philadelphia	Friday, February 21, 1992	1992	39.96494	-75.16432	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Professions & Vocations, Underground Railroad, Writers	An abolitionist, Purvis fought for the rights of Blacks through his lecturing, writing, and activity in antislavery societies. As an agent for the Underground Railroad, he built a secret area here at his house to hide slaves.
	Robert Smith	Philadelphia	606 S 2nd St., Philadelphia	Friday, January 14, 1983	1983	39.94088	-75.14561	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Professions & Vocations	Here stood the home of colonial Philadelphia's leading architect and builder. Born Jan. 14, 1722 at Dalkeith, Scotland, he died Feb. 11, 1777. Among his buildings are the Christ Church steeple, St. Peter's Church, the Walnut Street Prison, and Carpenters' Hall.
	Ronald McDonald House	Philadelphia	3925 Chestnut St., Philadelphia	Tuesday, October 15, 2019	2019	39.95558	-75.20136	Roadside	No	Houses & Homesteads, Science & Medicine, Women	Founded in 1974 at 4032 Spruce Street, the facility moved here in 1981. Its mission has been to provide lodging and support services to families with hospitalized children. It was conceived by pediatric oncologist Dr. Audrey Evans with support from Phila. Eagles' GM Jimmy Murray and McDonald's exec. Ed Rensi. Since then, hundreds of Ronald McDonald House Charities chapters have opened worldwide, providing numerous programs to families.
	Roy Campanella (1921-1993)	Philadelphia	Simon Gratz High School, N 18th St. & Hunting Park Ave., Philadelphia	Wednesday, May 29, 1996	1996	40.01465	-75.1562	City	No	African American, Baseball, Sports & Recreation	A record-breaking catcher with Brooklyn Dodgers, 1948-57. He began his professional baseball career while in high school here. In Negro League, 1937-42, '44-45. MVP, National League, 1951, '53, '55. All-Star, '49-'56. Baseball Hall of Fame, 1969.
	Ruth Plumly Thompson (1891-1976)	Philadelphia	254 S Farragut St., Philadelphia	Sunday, November 04, 2018	2018	39.9539	-75.21507	City	No	Motion Pictures & Television, Women, Writers	An author of children's literature, she wrote 19 Oz books (1921-1939), including The Royal Book of Oz, in the series begun by L. Frank Baum with The Wonderful Wizard of Oz. She maintained the popularity of the stories beyond the 1939 classic MGM film. She lived and wrote here.
	Sadie T. M. Alexander (1898-1989)	Philadelphia	700 Westview St., Philadelphia		1993	39.04433	-75.19628	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Women	The first Black woman to be admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania, she lived here in her later years. Active in the Urban League, she was appointed, 1946, to the President's Committee on Civil Rights.
	Salvation Army, The	Philadelphia	N 4th & Oxford Sts., Philadelphia	Friday, June 19, 1998	1998	39.97519	-75.14194	City	No	Religion, Women	The first U.S. corps was opened here on Oxford St. by 17-year-old Eliza Shirley in 1879. She came from England, assigned by the founder, William Booth. This organization would become the largest private charity in the U.S., giving spiritual and social help to the needy.
	Samuel Hopkins (1743-1818)	Philadelphia	119 Arch St., Philadelphia	Saturday, July 29, 2000	2000	39.95194	-75.14265	City	No	Business & Industry, George Washington, Government & Politics, Invention, Science & Medicine	The holder of the first U.S. patent, signed by George Washington, lived here. On July 31, 1790, Hopkins received a patent for an improvement in making potash, a major industrial chemical. In succeeding centuries, the U.S. Government issued millions of patents.
	Samuel S. Fleisher Art Memorial	Philadelphia	719 Catharine St., Philadelphia	Tuesday, September 13, 2005	2005	39.93904	-75.15509	City	No	Artists, Education	Founded in 1898 as the Graphic Sketch Club, oldest free community art school in the United States. Nearly 5,000 students study art here annually. Alumni include Frank Gasparro, former chief engraver for U.S. Mint, and Louis Kahn, renowned architect.
	Sarah Josepha Hale (1788-1879)	Philadelphia	922 Spruce St., Philadelphia	Saturday, November 14, 2015	2015	39.94583	-75.15742	City	No	Abraham Lincoln, Civil Rights, Government & Politics 19th Century, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism, Women, Writers	One of America's first woman editors, Hale greatly increased subscriptions to Godey's Lady's Book in her four decades as editor. She successfully promoted a national Thanksgiving Day to President Lincoln. The author and women's rights advocate lived here.
	Satterlee U.S.A. General Hospital	Philadelphia	At Gettysburg Stone in Clark Park, between S 43rd & S 44th Sts. on Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, November 08, 2003	2003	39.94901	-75.21018	City	No	Civil War, Science & Medicine, Military	One of largest and most complete Union Army hospitals during the Civil War, from 1862 to 1865. With 4,500 beds in one-story buildings and hundreds of tents, it occupied over 16 acres north of here. Named for Gen. Richard Satterlee, Union Army Medical Purveyor.
	Schuykill Arsenal	Philadelphia	E Greys Ferry Rd. at Washington Ave., Philadelphia	Thursday, June 10, 2004	2004	39.94042	-75.18767	City	Yes	Civil War, Exploration, Military, Military Post-Civil War	Supplies for the Lewis & Clark Expedition (1803-1806), bought in Philadelphia by Meriwether Lewis, were stored and shipped to Pittsburgh from here in preparation for the journey's start. Supplied military goods for Civil War, WWI and WWII. Built 1802-1806. Raz'd 1963.

	Schuylkill Navy of Philadelphia	Philadelphia	#4 Boathouse Row, Kelly Dr., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 11, 2008	2008	39.96945	-75.1862	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Sports & Recreation	The oldest governing body of amateur athletics in America was established in 1858. Rowing club members have participated in competitions at local, national, and international levels. Three-time Olympic gold medalist John B. Kelly Sr. served as commodore, 1935-1940. It hosts some of the largest regattas in the world on the Schuylkill River, one of the nation's premier courses. Boathouse Row here is an icon of Philadelphia and of rowing.
	Shibe Park/Connie Mack Stadium	Philadelphia	N 21st St. & Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, November 01, 1997	1997	39.99539	-75.16467	City	No	African American, Baseball, Sports & Recreation	Early Major League baseball park opened here, 1909. Renamed, 1953. Home to Athletics, 1909-1954; Phillies, 1938-1970. Site of three Negro League World Series; five A's World Series victories. Among first to host night games. Razed, 1976.
	Shot Tower	Philadelphia	Carpenter & Front Sts., Philadelphia	Saturday, April 19, 1997	1997	39.94066	-75.18694	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Military, Religion, War of 1812	First in the nation. Built 1808 by Thomas Sparks & John Bishop to make hunting shot, it symbolized a new U.S. industrial independence. Bishop, a Quaker, sold his share when ammunition was made here for the War of 1812. The Sparks family stayed in control until 1903.
	Siegmund Lubin (1851-1923)	Philadelphia	215 8th St., Philadelphia	Friday, May 06, 1994	1994	39.95047	-75.15368	City	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Motion Pictures & Television, Professions & Vocations	A motion picture pioneer, famed as the first movie mogul. In optical shop here in 1897, began his empire of six studios in five states. His technical genius and marketing skill did much to popularize the medium. Bankrupt by 1916; died in obscurity.
	Siegmund Lubin (1851-1923)	Philadelphia	1608 N 15th St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, April 11, 2007	2007	39.97796	-75.16003	City	No	Invention, Motion Pictures & Television, Professions & Vocations	Some of the nation's earliest motion pictures were made here between 1897 and 1899 in the backyard of film pioneer Lubin's home. Vaudeville and burlesque routines, boxing matches, circus performers, animal acts, and a Passion Play were among the subjects he filmed.
	Sigma Sound Studios	Philadelphia	In front of parking lot at 211-219 N 12th St. (across the st. from site), Philadelphia	Thursday, October 15, 2015	2015	39.95639	-75.15889	City	No	Music & Theater	Established in 1968 by Joseph Tarsia, Sigma was known worldwide for its distinctive sound and recording innovations. Hits by The O'Jays, Stylistics, and others produced at 212 N 12th St. by Gamble, Huff, and Bell drew top recording artists such as David Bowie and Stevie Wonder.
	Sister Rosetta Tharpe (1915-1973)	Philadelphia	1102 Master St., Philadelphia	Monday, October 24, 2011	2011	39.97377	-75.15377	City	No	African American, Music & Theater, Performers, Religion, Women	One of gospel music's first crossover super-stars, she popularized the genre by including secular music elements. A guitar virtuoso and charismatic performer throughout America and Europe, she toured with Count Basie, Cab Calloway, and Benny Goodman. Her home was here.
	Smith Memorial Playground & Playhouse	Philadelphia	3500 Reservoir Dr., Philadelphia	Saturday, September 23, 2017	2017	39.9828	-75.19456	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Sports & Recreation	Built with a gift from Richard and Sarah Smith "for the recreation of the young," it opened in 1899 as a private park on public land, free and open to all. Created at the advent of the American Playground Movement, it is one of the first play spaces in the US.
	Solitude, The	Philadelphia	at site on Phila. Zoo grounds, 3400 W Girard Ave., Philadelphia	Sunday, October 11, 2009	2009	39.97198	-75.1957	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, William Penn	Designed and built in 1784 as a riverside villa by John Penn, Jr., it served as a model for country houses of the Federal period (c. 1775-1830). Administered by the Philadelphia Zoo since 1874, the original Adam Style features, including elegant plaster ceilings, are preserved.
	South 9th Street Curb Market	Philadelphia	NE corner of 9th & Christian Sts., Phila.	Friday, October 12, 2007	2007	39.939	-75.15778	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Roads	One of several curb markets established in the early 20th century to counter high prices and food shortages during WWI. The 9th St. Market has survived despite anti-immigrant sentiments and criticisms regarding sanitary conditions and traffic congestion. Neighborhood businesses offered fresh produce and a variety of ethnic specialty foods. It has evolved from a local community market to become a popular Philadelphia icon.
	SPHAs Basketball Team, The	Philadelphia	Broad & Wood Sts., Philadelphia	Sunday, April 14, 2013	2013	39.95883	-75.16232	Roadside	No	Basketball, Ethnic & Immigration, Sports & Recreation	The South Philadelphia Hebrew Association was a dominant professional team from 1918 to 1959, winning 12 league championships. During its heyday in the 1930s, the team was all Jewish. Owner/coach Eddie Gottlieb was a seminal figure in the establishment of the NBA. Instrumental in the growth of pro basketball in its formative years, in later years the team toured with the Harlem Globetrotters. Home games were played here at the former Broadwood Hotel.
	St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church	Philadelphia	235 N 4th St. at New St., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 28, 1995	1995	39.95547	-75.14617	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Religion	First U.S. foundation, Augustinian Order, 1796. In 1844 the original church here was burned during Nativist riots. This and other violence led to a state law requiring police forces, 1845, and to consolidation of the city and county, 1854.
	St. John Neumann	Philadelphia	St. Peter's Church, N 5th St. & Girard Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, March 28, 1981	1981	39.97013	-75.14483	City	No	Religion	Here lie the remains of the first male American saint, canonized in 1977. Born 1811 in Bohemia, he came to the U.S. in 1836. A devoted Redemptorist priest, he became fourth Bishop of Philadelphia, 1852, and set up nation's first Catholic diocesan school system. Died, 1860.

	St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church	Philadelphia	215 13th St (at Clover), Philadelphia	Sunday, October 04, 2015	2015	39.95116	-75.16157	Roadside	No	Artists, Music & Theater, Religion	Established in 1830, the church served as the Roman Catholic cathedral for Pennsylvania, Delaware, and part of New Jersey from 1838 to 1864. A strong patron of the arts, the church was decorated in 1832 with frescoes by artist Nicola Monachesi. In 1834 it was the venue for the American premier of Mozart's Requiem Mass in D Minor in its entirety. The original building burned in 1899; it was rebuilt and consecrated in 1902.	
	St. Mary Magdalen De Pazzi Parish	Philadelphia	714 Montrose St., Philadelphia	Monday, May 02, 1994	1994	39.93757	-75.15546	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Founded in 1852 as the first Italian national parish in the U.S. by St. John N. Neumann, Bishop of Philadelphia. New churches were dedicated here, 1854 & 1891. The Delaware Valley's largest Italian community became centered in this neighborhood.	
	St. Peter Claver Catholic Church	Philadelphia	SW corner, S 12th & Lombard Sts., Philadelphia		1991	1991	39.9442	-75.16177	City	No	African American, Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Dedicated in 1892 and named for a 16th century saint who fought the slave trade, this was the first Roman Catholic church for Blacks in the city. It has served as a Black community cultural center since the 1920s.
	St. Thomas' African Episcopal Church	Philadelphia	SW corner, S 5th St. & St. James Ct., Philadelphia	Sunday, September 30, 1984	1984	39.94654	-75.14983	City	No	African American, Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Organized in 1792 as an outgrowth of the Free African Society, formed 1787. The original church edifice stood here. Under the ministry of the Rev. Absalom Jones (1746-1818), a former slave, this became the nation's first Black Episcopal church.	
	Standard Theatre	Philadelphia	South St. between 11th & 12th, Philadelphia		1992	1992	39.94301	-75.16098	City	No	African American, Buildings & Architecture, Entrepreneurs, Music & Theater, Performers	Owned by Black entrepreneur John T. Gibson, this theater featured noted Black American entertainers of the 1920s including Duke Ellington and Ethel Waters. The theater attracted multi-racial audiences until it closed in 1931.
	Stephen Decatur	Philadelphia	600 block of S Front St., Philadelphia	Friday, October 21, 1988	1988	39.94061	-75.14409	City	No	Military, War of 1812	Famed U.S. Navy officer. Born 1779 in Maryland, he grew up in a house on this site. Celebrated for his role in the Tripolitan War, 1804; capture of H.M.S. Macedonian, 1812; and the subduing of the Barbary powers, 1815. Killed in a duel in 1820. Buried, St. Peter's Church.	
	Stephen Girard (1750-1831)	Philadelphia	Girard Park, Shunk Sts. between S 21st & S 22nd, Philadelphia	Friday, October 01, 1993	1993	39.91973	-75.18333	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Education, Ethnic & Immigration, Mansions & Manors, Professions & Vocations	Merchant, financier, philanthropist. Born in France, he came to this city in 1776. Girard gave strong support to both the First and Second Banks of the United States. By his will he established Girard College, which opened in 1848. Gentilhommiere, located here, was his country house after 1797. Girard added the center and western sections of the house and operated a 583-acre farm here.	
	Stephen Smith (1795-1873)	Philadelphia	1050 Belmont Ave., Philadelphia	Wednesday, June 19, 1991	1991	39.97267	-75.21215	City	No	African American, Business & Industry, Coal, Professions & Vocations, Underground Railroad	An abolitionist, Smith bought his freedom and was one of America's wealthiest Blacks with his coal, lumber, and real estate ventures. He was the major benefactor of the Stephen Smith Home for the Aged, located here.	
	Sullivan Progress Plaza	Philadelphia	1501 N Broad St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, September 14, 2016	2016	39.97652	-75.15825	Roadside	No	African American, Business & Industry, Government & Politics 20th Century, Religion	First shopping center in the US built, owned, and operated by African Americans, it was established in 1968 by Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, Zion Baptist Church members, and the local black community. Its success attracted national attention; it led President Nixon to fund the Progress Development Services Corp. to aid blacks nationwide with commercial development projects. It encouraged black capitalism, inspiring similar economic ventures.	
	Terminal Commerce Building	Philadelphia	401 N Broad St., Philadelphia	Thursday, September 14, 2017	2017	39.95979	-75.16183	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Railroads	Completed in 1931, the Art Deco building by William Steele & Sons was largest commercial building on the East Coast. It is an architectural and engineering landmark that combined a freight station with a storage and office building for the Reading Railroad.	
	Thaddeus Kosciuszko	Philadelphia	NW corner, S 3rd & Pine Sts., Philadelphia	Sunday, October 22, 1967	1967	39.94342	-75.14731	City	No	American Revolution, Ethnic & Immigration, Military	After serving as a military engineer during the American Revolution, he later led an uprising in his native Poland. Exiled, the General resided in this house from November, 1797, to May, 1798.	
	The MOVE Bombing	Philadelphia	Cobbs Creek Pkwy. on Cobbs Creek Park side of street opposite Osage Ave.	Saturday, June 24, 2017	2017	39.95573	-75.24834	City	No	African American, Government & Politics 20th Century, Police and Safety	On May 13, 1985, at 6221 Osage Avenue, an armed conflict occurred between the Phila. Police Dept. and MOVE members. A Pa. State Police helicopter dropped a bomb on MOVE's house. An uncontrolled fire killed eleven MOVE members, including five children, and destroyed 61 homes.	
	Thomas A. Edison High School and the Vietnam War	Philadelphia	8th St. & Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, November 08, 2014	2014	39.99272	-75.14438	Roadside	No	Education, Government & Politics 20th Century, Military Post-Civil War	Sixty-four former Edison students died in service to their country during the Vietnam War between 1965 and 1971 – more than any school in the nation. These young men represent the burden and disparity of the war on poor rural and urban communities throughout America. Whether they enlisted voluntarily or were assigned draft numbers that they were unable to avoid by deferment, these men made the ultimate sacrifice.	
	Thomas E. Cahill (1828-1878)	Philadelphia	E side of N Broad St., between Vine & Pearl, Philadelphia	Tuesday, September 29, 2009	2009	39.95829	-75.16222	Roadside	No	Education, Entrepreneurs, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Entrepreneur and philanthropist who bequeathed the bulk of his estate to establish Roman Catholic High School for Boys, the first free Catholic high school in the US. Founded here in 1890, the school initiated a diocesan high school system that became a model throughout the nation. Coming from a poor immigrant family, Cahill sought to provide young men from similar backgrounds with the secondary education denied him.	

	Thomas Eakins (1844-1916)	Philadelphia	1729 Mt. Vernon St., Philadelphia		1996	1996	39.96531	-75.16692	City	No	Artists, Science & Medicine, Sports & Recreation	One of the finest realist painters of his time. A master of the art of the human figure. His work included portraits and scenes of sporting and medical events such as The Gross Clinic. A lifelong Philadelphian, he had his home & studios here on Mt. Vernon St.
	Thomas Holme (1624-1695)	Philadelphia	Pennypack Park, 3000 Holme Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, July 29, 1995	1995	40.05671	-75.02155	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Appointed by William Penn in 1682 as Surveyor General of Pennsylvania. A member of its first Assembly, 1682, and its Provincial Council, 1683-86. Under Penn's direction, Holme laid out the original portion of Philadelphia. He drafted the first map of this city, 1683, and a map of the settled parts of Pennsylvania, 1687. Here on his estate he was buried - as were members of the Crispin family, relatives of Penn.	
	Thomas Ustick Walter (1804-1877)	Philadelphia	1218 Arch St., Philadelphia	Thursday, October 29, 2009	2009	39.95416	-75.16043	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Professions & Vocations	Nationally prominent Philadelphia architect who designed the US Capitol dome and wings and Girard College. He was consulting architect for Philadelphia's City Hall. A founder of the American Institute of Architects, he served as its president. Walter lived near here 1837-41.	
	Tindley Temple	Philadelphia	750-762 S Broad St. (PA 611), Philadelphia		1992	1992	39.94155	-75.16621	City	No	African American, Buildings & Architecture, Religion	Founded 1902 as East Calvary Methodist Church. Renamed for its founder, Rev. Charles A. Tindley. Born a slave in Maryland, he did much to assist later migrants from the South. After his death, Tindley Temple continued to sponsor needed community programs.
	Tomas Garrigue Masaryk (1850-1937)	Philadelphia	Independence Mall West, S 6th St. between Chestnut and Samson, Philadelphia	Tuesday, July 23, 2002	2002	39.94865	-75.15073	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century	1st President of Czechoslovakia (1918-1935). On October 26, 1918, he led a gathering of 25 delegates from 12 Central & East European nations at Independence Hall, and delivered the Declaration of Common Aims, a Declaration of Independence for these nations.	
	Tommy Loughran (1902-1982)	Philadelphia	SW corner, S 17th & Ritner Sts., Philadelphia	Friday, July 07, 2006	2006	39.9211	-75.17538	Roadside	No	Sports & Recreation	World Light Heavyweight Champion from 1927 to 1929. He boxed during the "Golden Age of Boxing" in many weight classes, besting 10 champs in his 18-year career. The "Philly Phantom" had a scientific style, built on precision and maneuverability rather than brute force. Considered a gentleman both in and out of the ring. In 1991 he was elected to the International Boxing Hall of Fame. Loughran was devoted to his neighborhood and church here.	
	Tun Tavern	Philadelphia	Front St., between Chestnut & Walnut, Philadelphia	Friday, November 11, 2005	2005	39.94724	-75.14252	City	No	American Revolution, Military, Inns & Taverns	Near here stood Tun Tavern, 1693-1781, which is regarded as the traditional birthplace of the United States Marine Corps, authorized by a resolution of the Continental Congress, November 10, 1775. SEMPER FIDELIS	
	U.S. S. United States	Philadelphia	555 S Columbus Blvd. (S of Independence Seaport Museum, and near Delaware Ave., and Chart House restaurant), Philadelphia	Sunday, October 16, 1983	1983	39.94145	-75.14098	City	No	Military, War of 1812	First vessel completed for new U.S. Navy. Frigate was launched near here May 10, 1797. Flagship of Capt. John Barry; builder was Joshua Humphreys. In 1812, under Capt. Stephen Decatur, Jr., occurred its celebrated capture of H.M.S. Macedonian. Vessel scrapped at Norfolk, 1866.	
	Union Fire Company (1736-1843)	Philadelphia	Market St., between 2nd & 3rd (Grindstone Alley)	Saturday, October 01, 2011	2011	39.95006	-75.14453	City	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics 18th Century, Invention, Police and Safety	This first truly volunteer fire company in the US served as a model for others across the nation. Members, including Ben Franklin, purchased tools stored here in Grindstone Alley, helped provide a fire bell, buckets, and an engine for the city, and developed the idea of fire insurance.	
	Union League of Philadelphia	Philadelphia	SW corner, 140 S Broad St., Philadelphia	Thursday, February 12, 2004	2004	39.94975	-75.16406	City	No	Abraham Lincoln, Civil War, Government & Politics, Military	Founded 1862 as a patriotic society supporting President Lincoln's efforts to preserve the Union. Recruited and financed troops during the Civil War. Its membership of prominent citizens later pursued political reform and social, philanthropic, and civic causes.	
	Union Local 274, American Federation of Musicians	Philadelphia	912 S. Broad St., Philadelphia		1993	1993	39.93957	-75.16655	City	No	African American, Labor, Music & Theater, Performers	Chartered 1935 after African-American musicians were denied admission to Local 77. John Coltrane, Dizzy Gillespie were members. At its 1971 demise, it was last predominantly Black AFM local in U.S. Union office was here.
	Universal Negro Improvement Association	Philadelphia	1609-11 Cecil B. Moore Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, April 11, 1992	1992	39.97923	-75.16146	City	No	African American	Founded in 1917 by Marcus Garvey, this movement inspired African-American pride. It encouraged self-reliance, spread news of interest to Blacks, and urged them to establish nationhood in Africa.	
	US Sanitary Commission Great Central Fair	Philadelphia	Logan Sq., 19th & Ben Franklin Pkwy., near Swann Fountain, Philadelphia	Saturday, June 16, 2012	2012	39.95744	-75.17083	Roadside	No	Abraham Lincoln, Civil War, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military, Women	Held at Logan Square from June 7-28, 1864, this event raised more than one million dollars for the Union cause during the Civil War. Formed to coordinate efforts of women volunteering to support the war effort, the Commission gave relief and comfort to soldiers and their families. In his only official public appearance in Philadelphia, President Abraham Lincoln addressed the crowd on June 16, praising the important work of the organization.	

	Veterans Stadium	Philadelphia	NE corner, S Broad St. & Pattison Ave., Philadelphia	Wednesday, September 28, 2005	2005	39.93706	-75.14208	Roadside	No	Baseball, Football, Sports & Recreation	A multi-purpose stadium opened here in 1971 and served as home to Philadelphia Phillies and Philadelphia Eagles, 1971-2003. The stadium was the site of three World Series in 1980, 1983, and 1993; two Major League Baseball All-Star games in 1976 and 1996; two National Football Conference Championship games in 1981 and 2003; and 17 Army-Navy football games. "The Vet" had a seating capacity of over 65,000; razed in 2004.
	Vincent Persichetti (1915-1987)	Philadelphia	Curtis Institute of Music, 1724 Locust St., Philadelphia	Friday, May 09, 1997	1997	39.94892	-75.17055	City	No	Education, Music & Theater	Philadelphia-born, he was one of this city's noted composers. He wrote nine symphonies & many other instrumental & choral works. A 1939 Curtis Institute graduate, he taught at the Philadelphia Conservatory, 1939-62; & Juilliard School, 1947-87.
	Violet Oakley (1874-1961)	Philadelphia	615 St. George's Rd., off McCallum St., Philadelphia	Tuesday, October 20, 1998	1998	40.05321	-75.20386	City	No	Artists, Glass, Government & Politics, Women	Artist famed for her murals in Pennsylvania's State Capitol, reflecting Penn's ideals of justice & peace. Also noted for her work in stained glass; book & magazine illustrations. One of three women artists who moved in 1906 to "Coglea," she lived & worked here until 1961.
	W. C. Fields (1880-1948)	Philadelphia	NW corner, N 8th & Market Sts., Philadelphia	Monday, October 13, 1997	1997	39.95145	-75.15382	City	No	Motion Pictures & Television, Performers	American comedian, raised in Philadelphia, noted for his irreverent wit. Starting out as a vaudeville juggler, he won enduring fame on screen and radio. He was in over 40 motion pictures, 1915-44. As a lad, he worked for a time at Strawbridge's here.
	W.E.B. Du Bois (1868-1963)	Philadelphia	NW corner, S 6th & Rodman Sts., Philadelphia	Sunday, October 29, 1995	1995	39.94245	-75.15224	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Education, Writers	African American scholar, educator, and activist. A founder of the NAACP. From 1896-1897, he lived in the College Settlement House at 617 Carver (Rodman) St. while collecting data for his classic study, published in 1899, "The Philadelphia Negro."
	Walnut Lane Bridge	Philadelphia	Walnut Ln., SW side of bridge over Wissahickon Creek (Roxborough side), Philadelphia	Saturday, October 18, 2008	2008	40.02136	-75.19151	Roadside	No	Bridges, Business & Industry, Transportation	When completed in 1908, it was significant for its early use of concrete in bridge construction and as the world's largest concrete arch bridge. Reformers of the era praised its utility and design. Connecting Germantown and Roxborough, it reduced the travel time between the two neighborhoods from a half-day to minutes, and promoted business and social interaction. This engineering marvel remains a vital transportation artery for Philadelphia.
	Walnut Lane Bridge	Philadelphia	Walnut Ln., NE side of bridge over Wissahickon Creek (Germantown side), Philadelphia	Saturday, October 18, 2008	2008	40.03298	-75.19912	Roadside	No	Bridges, Business & Industry, Transportation	When completed in 1908, it was significant for its early use of concrete in bridge construction and as the world's largest concrete arch bridge. Reformers of the era praised its utility and design. Connecting Germantown and Roxborough, it reduced the travel time between the two neighborhoods from a half-day to minutes, and promoted business and social interaction. This engineering marvel remains a vital transportation artery for Philadelphia.
	Walnut Street Prison	Philadelphia	SE corner, S 6th St. near Walnut St., Philadelphia		1964	1964	39.94746	-75.1514	City	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	One of the nation's first urban penal institutions, it confined felons, prisoners of war, Tories, and debtors from 1775 to 1838. Extending from Walnut St. to Locust St., it was the site of numerous riots. The prison was replaced by Eastern State Penitentiary.
	Walnut Street Theatre	Philadelphia	S 9th & Walnut Sts., Philadelphia	Wednesday, September 25, 1996	1996	39.94811	-75.15559	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Music & Theater, Performers	Founded 1809. The oldest theater in America and the oldest playhouse in continuous use in the English-speaking world. A National Historic Landmark. Many of the greatest actors of America and Europe have appeared on stage here.
	Walter Golaski (1913-1996)	Philadelphia	On Drexel campus on Lancaster Walk, near Lancaster Ave. and 34th St. intersection, Philadelphia	Saturday, May 17, 2014	2014	39.95721	-75.19081	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Invention, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	A Polish-American engineer and inventor. In the 1960s Drexel graduate Golaski perfected the Dense Knit Dacron Vascular Prosthesis, the first practical artificial blood vessel replacement, a life-saving medical advance. He began his career designing innovative machinery for the knitting industry, for which he received numerous patents. He encouraged scholarly and cultural exchange between Poland and the US. His workshop was here for many years.
	Washington Avenue Immigration Station	Philadelphia	S Columbus Blvd. at Washington Ave., adjacent to US Coast Guard Station, Philadelphia	Wednesday, September 14, 1994	1994	39.93317	-75.14328	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration	Since the 1870s, the station was an entry point and processing center for immigrants, primarily from Eastern and Southern Europe. From here, newcomers moved into the city or other parts of the state. It was demolished in 1915.
	Whitaker Mill Cedar Grove	Philadelphia	S100 block of Tabor Rd. betw. E Olney Ave. & Garland St., Phila.	Saturday, May 27, 2006	2006	40.03125	-75.11065	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Mills	In 1813 Henry Whitaker built a waterwheel textile mill and town here. William Whitaker & Sons, Inc. continued operations for 157 years in original buildings. Canvas & wool blankets were produced for the Civil War. First mill in the U.S. to produce bed ticking. Chenille manufacturing processes were patented. Owners ceased production in 1970. The mill was destroyed by arson & demolished in 1975. Several original buildings remain nearby.

	William Allen (1704-1780)	Philadelphia	7300 Germantown Ave., near Allen's Ln., at Lutheran Seminary	Saturday, September 26, 2009	2009	40.06096	-75.19151	Roadside	No		One of colonial America's wealthiest men, Allen supported construction of the state house, now Independence Hall. He helped establish Pennsylvania Hospital and the Academy and College of Philadelphia, which became the University of Pa. He founded the City of Allentown and was Chief Justice of the Pa. Supreme Court. Initially supporting colonial interests, he became a Loyalist until he died here at his estate, Mt. Airy, for which the community is named.	
	William Lewis (1751-1819)	Philadelphia	Historic Strawberry Mansion, 2450 Strawberry Mansion Dr., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 19, 2013	2013	39.99408	-75.18932	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics 18th Century, Professions & Vocations	Philadelphia judge, lawyer, and abolitionist, Lewis played an important role in the drafting and passage of the 1780 "Act for the Gradual Abolition of Slavery." It was the first abolition legislation in America. Lewis maintained an anti-slavery stance throughout his life as a counselor for the Pa. Abolition Society, defending the rights of slaves freed under this Act. Historic Strawberry Mansion, built in 1789, was Lewis's summer home.	
	William Penn - Slate Roof House - PLAQUE	Philadelphia	135 S. 2nd St. (SE corner 2nd & Sansom), Philadelphia	November, 1924	1924	39.947155	-75.144338	Plaque	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics 17th Century, Houses & Homesteads, William Penn	William Penn with his family lived on this site in the slate roof house on his second visit to Pennsylvania 1699-1701 as tenant of Samuel Carpenter. Here in 1699 was born John Penn, called "The American" because he was the only child born to the Founder in the New World.	
	William Penn Charter School	Philadelphia	left side of main entrance, 3000 W Schoolhouse Ln., Philadelphia	Friday, October 23, 2015	2015	40.02212	-75.18689	Roadside	No	African American, Education, Religion, William Penn, Women	Founded by Philadelphia Quakers in 1689 and first chartered by Penn in 1701, it was Pennsylvania's first public school and is the oldest continuously operating Friends school in the world. Pioneering educational initiatives were based on public charity and inclusion: free tuition to the poor, education for both genders, and acceptance of all races. Quaker roots and Penn's vision have been maintained. It moved to the present site in 1925.	
	William Still (1821-1902)	Philadelphia	244 S 12th St., Philadelphia	Wednesday, July 03, 1991	1991	39.94699	-75.16101	City	No	African American, Coal, Underground Railroad	While living here, he was an Underground Railroad agent who helped slaves escape and kept records so relatives could find them later. A wealthy coal merchant, Still also helped found the first Black YMCA.	
	William Whipper (1804?-1876)	Philadelphia	919 Lombard St., Philadelphia	Sunday, June 28, 1992	1992	39.94366	-75.15736	City	No	African American, Business & Industry, Underground Railroad, Writers	A founder, American Moral Reform Society, he edited its journal, 1838-39. Active in the Underground Railroad, he aided hundreds of slaves passing through Columbia, Pa., 1847-60. Conducted lumber business in Columbia and this city. Later lived here.	
	Wills Eye Hospital	Philadelphia	840 Walnut St., Philadelphia	Friday, October 09, 2009	2009	39.94811	-75.15579	City	No	Education, Invention, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	In operation since 1834, Wills was the first US medical facility dedicated to the treatment of eyes and first to train residents in ophthalmology. Committed to patient care, research, and education, Wills is known worldwide for its surgical and medical innovations in eye care.	
	Wilt Chamberlain (1936-1999)	Philadelphia	Overbrook High School, N 59th St. & Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia	Thursday, September 28, 2000	2000	39.98113	-75.23946	Roadside	No	Basketball, Sports & Recreation	A legendary basketball player, born in Philadelphia. Earned national attention at Overbrook High School and at the University of Kansas. Played professionally for the Harlem Globetrotters, Philadelphia Warriors and 76ers, and Los Angeles Lakers, 1958-73. A dominant center, he set records for both rebounding and scoring; scored 100 points in one game, 1962. Most Valuable Player four times. Member, Basketball Hall of Fame.	
	Wissahickon Boys Club	Philadelphia	328 W Coulter St., Germantown, Philadelphia		2001	2001	40.02698	-75.17713	Roadside	No	African American	Founded by Germantown Quakers in 1885. This Club joined the national Boys Club Federation in 1906 - the first member to serve an African American population. Under president John T. Emlen & executive director William T. Coleman, it earned a reputation for outstanding service to youth. Club alumni include Bill Cosby, Herb Adderley. Renamed the Wissahickon Boys & Girls Club in 1981, it moved here from Coulter St. & Pulaski Ave. in 1985.
	Wissahickon Inn	Philadelphia	Springfield Ave. in front of inn, Chestnut Hill Academy, Philadelphia	Tuesday, June 14, 1988	1988	40.06208	-75.20723	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Education, Inns & Taverns	Opened May 30, 1884 by the industrialist Henry H. Houston as a 250-room summer resort hotel. The architects were G.W. and W.D. Hewitt. Since 1898 the Inn has served Chestnut Hill Academy (founded 1850) which acquired ownership, 1940.	
	Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, The	Philadelphia	3601 Spruce St.	Wednesday, November 14, 2007	2007	39.950934	-75.195485	City	No	Education, Invention, Science & Medicine	The nation's first independent biomedical research institution was founded in 1892 by Isaac Jones Wistar. It houses the anatomical collection of the Wistar and Horner Museum. Many critical vaccines and the albino Wistar rats used in medical research were developed here.	
	Women's Pa. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals	Philadelphia	1320 Chestnut St., Philadelphia	Sunday, September 22, 2019	2019	39.95064	-75.16256	Roadside	No	Education, Invention, Science & Medicine, Women	In 1869, thirty women, led by Caroline Earle White, set up the first office of this animal welfare organization here. They created the nation's first animal shelter and adoptions program after taking over the city dog pound. WPSPCA's work also resulted in the earliest humane education school program, junior humane society, free veterinary clinic, and anti-vivisection society. The group relocated to Bensalem in 1994.	

	Wood Street Riverbank Steps	Philadelphia	323 N Front St., between Vine & Callowhill Sts., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 12, 2013	2013	39.95624	-75.1401	City	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics 18th Century, Transportation, William Penn	The steps here are the only surviving example of ten passageways along the original Delaware River bank commissioned by William Penn in the early 1700s. Providing public access to the river wharves, the steps promoted transportation, commerce, and westward expansion in Pa.
	Woodlands, The	Philadelphia	4000 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia	Saturday, December 28, 1996	1996	39.94907	-75.20354	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Environment, Mansions & Manors	Here, William Hamilton (1745-1813) created one of the finest landscape gardens of its day and introduced many exotic plants. His mansion and stable, built 1787-92, are early examples of the neoclassical Adamesque-Federal style. In 1840 the estate became one of the first large rural cemeteries in America. The writer S. Weir Mitchell, artist Thomas Eakins, nurse-reformer Alice Fisher, and architect Wilson Eyre are buried here.
	Wyoming Branch of the Free Library	Philadelphia	231 E Wyoming Ave., at "B" St., Philadelphia	Saturday, October 29, 2005	2005	40.02116	-75.12067	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Education	The last library funded by noted philanthropist Andrew Carnegie opened here October 30, 1900, as the Wyoming Avenue Branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia. Pittsburgh industrialist Carnegie endowed more than 2,500 libraries worldwide, including many in Philadelphia.
	Battle of Minisink	Pike	PA 590, just S of Scenic Dr. (T425) and the Lackawaxen River, N end of Lackawaxen	Tuesday, June 01, 1948	1948	41.48538	-74.99057	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	July 22, 1779, 300 Tories and Indians led by Joseph Brant, Mohawk chief, were attacked near Lackawaxen by some 175 settlers. Brant was returning from raiding New York settlements. All but 25 of the patriots were killed. Brant escaped.
	Charles S. Peirce	Pike	US 6 & 209, ~2 mi. NE of Milford	Tuesday, June 01, 1948	1948	41.34085	-74.7657	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	The noted philosopher, logician, scientist and founder of pragmatism lived in this house from 1887 until his death in 1914. America's most original philosopher and greatest logician, a great part of his work was written here.
	Civil War Prison Train Wreck	Pike	PA 434 at Red Caboose, N end of Shohola	Wednesday, September 01, 1993	1993	41.47209	-74.91725	Roadside	No	Civil War, Coal, Military, Railroads, Transportation	On July 15, 1864, an Erie Railroad train carrying 833 Confederate prisoners and 128 Union guards to the prison camp at Elmira, N.Y., collided with a coal train between Shohola and Lackawaxen. About 48 prisoners and 17 guards were killed. Survivors, both injured and uninjured, were brought to Shohola where they were generously cared for by residents of the village.
	Dingman's Ferry	Pike	US 209, ~50 yds. N of Rt. 739 at Dingman's Ferry	Tuesday, June 01, 1948	1948	41.22375	-74.87045	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Transportation	Here was located one of the earliest ferries across the Delaware. Andrew Dingman in 1750 built the flatboat he used as a ferry with his own hand axe. Dingman was one of the pioneer settlers.
	Gifford Pinchot	Pike	US 6 at Schocopee Rd. (SR 2015), NW of Milford	Tuesday, June 01, 1948	1948	41.33308	-74.82246	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors	The noted forester, conservationist and Governor of Pennsylvania two terms in 1923-27; 1931-35, had his ancestral home at Gray Towers, Milford. Born in Connecticut, 1865 of a long line of pioneers of this region. Died on October 4, 1946.
	Gifford Pinchot	Pike	US 209 at Milford Cemetery entrance, just S of Milford	Tuesday, June 01, 1948	1948	41.31442	-74.80068	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics, Governors	The noted forester, conservationist and Governor of Pennsylvania two terms in 1923-27; 1931-35, had his ancestral home at Gray Towers, Milford. He is buried in this cemetery. Born in Connecticut, 1865 of a long line of pioneers of this region. Died on October 4, 1946.
	Gifford Pinchot (1865-1946)	Pike	Old Owego Turnpike, just NW of US 6, across from Grey Towers site, near Pine Acres Dr., NW of Milford	Tuesday, June 01, 1948	1948	41.32809	-74.81332	Roadside	No	Environment, Government & Politics, Governors	Noted forester, conservationist and progressive leader. Chief, 1898-1910, U.S. Forest Service (as renamed in 1905). Governor of Pennsylvania, two terms, 1923-1927 & 1931-1935. His first term brought major governmental reorganization. His second term was famed for the paving of rural roads throughout the state-- including this road -- to provide unemployment relief & "get the farmer out of the mud." Grey Towers was his family home.
	Hotel Fauchere	Pike	Broad & Catherine Sts., Milford	Friday, October 12, 2007	2007	41.32383	-74.80119	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Inns & Taverns	First established in 1852 as a summer hotel, its restaurant received widespread recognition for innovative French cuisine under the management of Louis Fauchere, master chef at New York City's famed Delmonico's Restaurant. He introduced fine ingredients, progressive recipes, and the concept of the menu. Guests have included American presidents and Pennsylvania governors, as well as celebrated artists, writers, and performers.
	Old Stone Fort	Pike	1st St. , between Deevand Circle & Ave. P (several blocks S of US 6 & 209), Matamoras	Tuesday, June 01, 1948	1948	41.36793	-74.69468	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Forts, Military, Native American	Sometimes referred to as Fort Matamoras, this stone structure was built about 1740 by Simon Westfael, one of the earliest Dutch settlers in the region. It was a refuge from Indians in days of frontier warfare.
	Pennsylvania	Pike	US 6, 1.2 miles from state line	Wednesday, March 23, 1949	1949			Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pike County	Pike	County Courthouse, Broad & W High Sts., Milford	Thursday, September 17, 1981	1981	41.32445	-74.80071	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 26, 1814 from Wayne County and named for Zebulon M. Pike. Its bluestone and lumber, carried by B & H Canal and by Erie R.R., helped build our nation. Famed for its natural beauty. Near Milford, the county seat, is Gov. Pinchot's Gray Towers.

	Sylvania Colony	Pike	Junction US 6 at PA 434, ~2 mi. S of Greeley	Tuesday, June 01, 1948	1948	41.40067	-75.00959	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Environment, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	The site of Horace Greeley's Utopian colony modeled on Brook Farm and the ideas of Fourier, French Socialist, was near here, 1842-45. The 300 members of the Sylvania Society abandoned it after July frosts killed all crops in 1845.
	Sylvania Colony	Pike	PA 434, ~100 yds. from PA 590 junction, Greeley	Tuesday, June 01, 1948	1948	41.41783	-74.9951	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Environment, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Labor	The site of Horace Greeley's Utopian colony modeled on Brook Farm and the ideas of Fourier, French Socialist, was located here. Based on common property holding and equal labor, it failed in 1845 after July frosts had killed all crops.
	Unity House	Pike	Bushkill Falls Road at Unity House entrance, Lehman Twp. (Missing)	Saturday, June 10, 2000	2000	41.14255	-75.01844	Roadside	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	A vacation and labor education retreat was operated here, 1919-1989, by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (ILGWU). Each year it hosted several thousand visitors—including union members, retirees, and public officials—and offered cultural events significant to the labor movement. The only workers' resort of its size in the U.S., it closed due to declining employment in the domestic apparel industry.
	Wallenpaupack	Pike	PA 507 at Paupack (Missing)	Friday, August 13, 1948	1948	41.3963	-75.24463	Roadside	Yes	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	This region was the site of one of the earliest settlements in this area. Early Connecticut claimants built a fort here in 1773 and had a virtually independent government until 1796. The old Indian trail from Cochecton to Wyoming passed nearby.
	Wyoming-Minisink Path	Pike	US 209, 3 miles S of Milford, ~75 yds S of Raymondskill Rd.	Monday, October 03, 1949	1949	41.28669	-74.83422	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Here, an important Indian trail connecting the Delaware and Susquehanna Rivers descended Indian Point to Powow Hill. The path was used by Delaware Indians in their migration to the Wyoming Valley, and later by Connecticut settlers.
	Wyoming-Minisink Path	Pike	Ansley Rd., N of PA 507, at Old Indian Trail (private rd.), NW of Paupack and just SE of Lake Wallenpaupack	Wednesday, November 22, 1950	1950	41.40303	-75.24141	Roadside	No	Paths & Trails, Transportation	Here the path from Minisink Island to Wyoming descended the hill to ford Wallenpaupack Creek, before the valley was flooded to make the present lake. Crossing the mts. to Capoose (Scranton), it descended the Lackawanna Valley to the Susquehanna.
	Wyoming-Minisink Path	Pike	Blooming Grove Rd. (LR 51019 / SR 4004) @ Spring Rd., 3 mile W of Lords Valley	Friday, May 04, 1951	1951	41.36775	-75.06935	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	The highway here follows closely the route of the Delaware Indian trail from Minisink Island to Wyoming. Refugees from the Massacre of Wyoming, 1778, camped by the "boiling" spring, which may be seen in the woods a few yards south of here.
	Zane Grey (1872-1939)	Pike	At Zane Grey Museum, Scenic Dr., just off PA 590, N end of Lackawaxen	Saturday, October 28, 1989	1989	41.48584	-74.98719	City	No	Writers	The prolific author of western novels lived on this property, 1905-1918. Among his books written here was the famed "Riders of the Purple Sage" (1912). He had a lifelong love for this area, and his remains now rest within view of the house.
	Allegheny River	Potter	PA 49 near Allegheny River bridge (a stream at this point), between Colesburg and Gold	Friday, August 22, 1947	1947	41.85492	-77.87556	Roadside	No	Environment, Native American, Transportation	Here is the head stream of this historic river, pathway of Indians, and white traders and settlers for over 200 years. It unites with the Monongahela, 352 miles away at Pittsburgh, forming the Ohio.
	Austin Flood Disaster	Potter	Rugaber St. (PA 872) at dam ruins, ~1.5 miles N of Austin	Friday, September 30, 1994	1994	41.65252	-78.08458	Roadside	No	Environment	On Sept. 30, 1911, the Bayless Pulp and Paper Co. dam broke here. This concrete dam, built 1909, was nearly fifty feet high; 534 feet long. Its failure sent torrents of water and debris down Freeman Run into Austin and Costello, causing great destruction and killing at least 78 people. This second worst single-dam disaster in Pennsylvania inspired legislation (1913) to regulate the construction of dams in the state.
	David Zeisberger	Potter	E Main St. (PA 49) near Andrews Hill Rd., just E of Harrison Valley	Friday, August 22, 1947	1947	41.93431	-77.63644	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Religion	Noted Moravian missionary passed through here in Oct. 1767, en route from Bethlehem to found missions among the Delaware Indians to the West. He was the first white man to pass through the primeval forests of this region.
	David Zeisberger	Potter	PA 49, between Colesburg and Gold	Friday, August 22, 1947	1947	41.85509	-77.87532	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Religion	Noted Moravian missionary, passed through here in Oct. 1767, en route from Bethlehem to found missions among the Delaware Indians to the West. He was the first white man to travel through the primeval forests of this region.
	David Zeisberger	Potter	2nd St. (US 6) on property of AASR, near Allegheny River bridge, Coudersport	Friday, August 22, 1947	1947	41.77467	-78.01793	Roadside	Yes	Early Settlement, Native American, Religion	Noted Moravian missionary camped near here Oct. 8, 1767, en route from Bethlehem to found missions among the Delaware Indians to the West. He was the first white man to pass through the primeval forests of this region.
	David Zeisberger - PLAQUE	Potter	2nd St. (US 6) & Main Sts., County Courthouse, Coudersport	Sunday, October 01, 1916	1916	41.77473	-78.02075	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Native American, Religion	Erected as a memorial to David Zeisberger, who encamped near this place on the night of October 8, 1767, when on his way from Bethlehem to the mouth of Tioga Creek to visit the Indians on the Allegheny River. He was accompanied by two Delaware Indians, Anthony and Papuank. This visit led to the establishment of the various Moravian missions among the Delaware in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. David Zeisberger was, so far as all records show, the first white man to pass through the primeval forests of the upper Allegheny River.
	Jersey Shore Pike	Potter	US 6 / PA 44 near Cress Ln. (dirt), just NW of Sweden Valley	Tuesday, August 19, 1947	1947	41.76055	-77.96079	Roadside	No	Roads, Transportation	Lymanville was the north terminus for the early pack trail and wagon road south to Jersey Shore. In 1834 a Turnpike toll road was completed between the two points. For many years it was a major trade route.

	Lyman'sville	Potter	US 6 / PA 44, near PA 872 at creek, between N and S Hollow	Tuesday, August 19, 1947	1947	41.77288	-77.98395	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns	The pioneer settlement in this region was made here in 1808 by Major Isaac Lyman, land agent and a Revolutionary officer. The first saw and grist mill, post office, and court were also located here.	
	Ole Bull's Colony	Potter	Cherry Spgs. Rd. (PA 44), near W Branch Rd., at Cherry Springs State Park	Tuesday, August 19, 1947	1947	41.66113	-77.82186	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	The 11,144 acres of land within the tract acquired by the noted Norwegian violinist in 1852 were SE of here. Here were village sites, New Norway, Oleona, New Bergen, Wahalla, and Ole Bull's Castle.	
	Pennsylvania	Potter	Main St. (PA 449) just S of intersection with N Genesee/Commercial St., in median opposite bank, Genesee	Saturday, January 01, 1949	1949	41.99368	-77.87123	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Potter County	Potter	County Courthouse, 2nd & East Sts., Coudersport	Saturday, July 31, 1982	1982	41.77467	-78.02025	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 26, 1804 out of Lycoming County, and fully organized in 1835. Named for Revolutionary hero, General James Potter. An early center of the lumbering and tanning industries. Coudersport, the county seat, was laid out in 1807, incorporated 1848.	
	1902 Anthracite Coal Strike	Schuylkill	Centre and Union Sts., Shenandoah	Friday, October 25, 2002	2002	40.82129	-76.19591	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Government & Politics 19th Century, Labor	In May 1902, 150,000 miners struck for six months for higher wages, union recognition, shorter hours, and other demands. A July 30th riot of 5,000 strikers in Shenandoah led to its occupation by the PA National Guard and influenced President Theodore Roosevelt to set up the Anthracite Coal Commission. Some worker demands were granted. The strike introduced an impartial federal role in labor disputes.	
	Ashland Boys' Association	Schuylkill	Mother's Meml. at Welcome Home Plaza, N Hoffman Blvd., Ashland	Saturday, August 31, 2013	2013	40.78368	-76.33721	Roadside	No	Coal, Ethnic & Immigration, Labor	Widespread job loss in Pennsylvania's anthracite region in the late 19th century led many Ashland "boys" to seek employment elsewhere. Strong attachment to the miners' former hometown prompted formation of the A.B.A. c. 1900. Until 1976, the A.B.A. held Labor Day homecoming celebrations and during the Great Depression raised funds for the WPA-built Mothers' Memorial. It symbolizes abiding affection for family and community felt here and in the industrial US.	
	Birth of Cable Television	Schuylkill	1501 E. Centre St., Mahanoy City		1998	1998	40.81606	-76.12496	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Motion Pictures & Television	The first cable television system in Pennsylvania, believed to be the first in the United States, was established June 1948 in Mahanoy City by John Wilson. This community antenna (CATV) system, operated by Mr. Wilson's Service Electric Company, initially connected only three channels to his Main and Pine Street store and a few homes. In the following decade, Service Electric grew to serve many thousands of cable subscribers.
	Burd Patterson	Schuylkill	803 Mahantongo St., Pottsville	Saturday, October 05, 1996	1996	40.68149	-76.20044	City	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Iron & Steel, Professions & Vocations	Anthracite pioneer. He developed slope method for mining below water table, 1835. His Pottsville Furnace was the first successful smelter of anthracite iron, 1839-40. His home, built 1830-35, was first of the mansions to line Mahantongo St.	
	Conrad Richter	Schuylkill	11 Maple St., Pine Grove	Thursday, December 08, 1994	1994	40.54564	-76.38415	City	No	Writers	The novelist, born in Pine Grove, wrote about American frontier life. His books include "The Town" and "The Waters of Kronos." A recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award, Richter lived and worked in this house, 1950-1968.	
	Dorsey Brothers, The	Schuylkill	5 N. Main St. (PA 924) near Center St., Shenandoah	Saturday, September 07, 1991	1991	40.82067	-76.20111	Roadside	No	Performers	Trombonist Tommy Dorsey (1905-56) & saxophonist Jimmy Dorsey (1904-57) were key figures of the "big band" era. Born within three miles of here, both grew up and began their musical careers in Shenandoah. Until 1935 the brothers performed together. They led separate orchestras during the next 18 years before being reunited. Frank Sinatra was a featured singer with Tommy's orchestra, 1940-42.	
	Firth Dock (1828-1871)	Schuylkill	Rte. 209 between Pottsville and Port Carbon	Saturday, October 23, 1999	1999	40.69055	-76.17114	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Canals, Coal, Navigation	This anthracite coal transportation facility helped fuel America's Industrial Revolution in the 19th century. It was vital to the shipment of up to one-half million tons of coal annually along the Schuylkill Canal to Philadelphia and throughout the region. Also known as Palo Alto Loading Dock, it was built by the Schuylkill Navigation Company on land held by stockholder and Philadelphia merchant Thomas Firth.	
	Fort Franklin	Schuylkill	2308 W Penn Pike (PA 309) near Blue Mtn. Dr., SE of Snyders	Wednesday, March 16, 1955	1955	40.71439	-75.84219	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Built in 1756 as defense from Indian attacks. Named for Benjamin Franklin, who ordered construction. It was of limited use; abandoned in 1757. The Fort stood a short distance above present highway.	
	Fort Lebanon	Schuylkill	Market St. (PA 895) at Ft. Lebanon Rd., NE of Auburn	Sunday, February 20, 1949	1949	40.60295	-76.08829	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	One of a line of defenses erected about 1755 to ward off Indian raids after Braddock's defeat. Called Fort William in 1758. The site is marked on the side road just below here.	
	John O'Hara	Schuylkill	606 Mahantongo St., Pottsville	Saturday, June 19, 1982	1982	40.68195	-76.19796	City	No	Writers	This was the home, from 1916 to 1928, of one of America's best known novelists and short-story writers. Born at Pottsville in 1905, he used this anthracite region as a setting for several of his major works. O'Hara died at Princeton, N.J., in 1970.	

	John Siney (1831-1880)	Schuylkill	Claude A Lord Blvd. (Rt. 61) between Russell & Hancock Sts., St. Clair	Monday, September 01, 2003	2003	40.71865	-76.19204	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Government & Politics 19th Century, Labor	Pioneering labor organizer and leader of the Workingmen's Benevolent Association (WBA) of Schuylkill County, a union of anthracite miners. Formed nearby in 1868, WBA had 20,000 members in 22 districts; secured state mine safety laws and the first labor contract in the industry. Siney was president of the Miners National Association and was active in the Greenback Labor Party.
	Les Brown	Schuylkill	1944 E Grand Ave. (PA 209), @ 5 Terry St. intersection, Reinerton	Tuesday, March 14, 2006	2006	40.5924	-76.53111	City	No	Music & Theater, Performers	Born in Reinerton, Les Brown enjoyed a 70-year career in American popular music, conducting his famous "Band of Renown" and helping launch the career of Donny Day with the number one hit "Sentimental Journey"; long-time bandleader for Bob Hope and Dean Martin.
	Little Lithuania, USA	Schuylkill	5 N Main St. (at bank), Shenandoah	Saturday, August 10, 2013	2013	40.82065	-76.20124	Roadside	No	Coal, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	A center for Lithuanian settlement since the late 1800s, Schuylkill County's population has the greatest concentration of Lithuanian ancestry in the US. The coal industry drew many of these immigrants. The local Knights of Lithuania, among the nation's oldest chapters, celebrates and preserves its ethnic heritage. Rev. Andrius Stupinskis who led one of the first Lithuanian American Catholic congregations (1872) is buried in St. George cemetery.
	Mahanoy Plane	Schuylkill	Rt. 924, N end of Frackville	Saturday, September 08, 2007	2007	40.7892	-76.2328	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Railroads, Transportation	Critical to the Pa. anthracite industry, this inclined plane railroad transported coal from the Mahanoy Valley up the Broad Mountain to Frackville. Opened in 1862 as part of the Reading Railroad system, improvements in the early 20th century increased its size and capacity, making it an engineering marvel able to meet national demands. After hoisting hundreds of millions of tons of coal, it closed in 1932. Partial ruins remain nearby.
	Mary Harris "Mother" Jones	Schuylkill	Rte. 209 & 1st Street, Coaldale	Friday, October 25, 2002	2002	40.8271	-75.90385	Roadside	No	Coal, Labor, Women	Labor leader, worker advocate. In October 1900 she led a march of 2,000 women from McAdoo to Coaldale to aid a six-week strike called in September by the United Mine Workers of America for higher wages, recognition, and a grievance process. Many miners stopped work and joined the union. Concessions by anthracite coal operators and unmet union demands resulted in the anthracite coal strike of 1902.
	Molly Maguire Executions	Schuylkill	at Schuylkill County Prison, Sanderson St., Pottsville	Saturday, September 09, 2006	2006	40.68804	-76.19922	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Government & Politics 19th Century, Labor	On June 21, 1877, six "Molly Maguires," an alleged secret society of Irish mine workers, were hanged here. Pinkerton detective James McParlan's testimony led to convictions for violent crimes against the coal industry, yet the facts of the labor, class, and ethnic conflicts, even the existence of the organization, remain contested. Four others were hanged on this day at the county jail in Mauch Chunk; ten more were executed in Pa. through 1879.
	Pottsville Maroons	Schuylkill	305 N Center St., just N of Race St., Pottsville (at hist. soc.)	Wednesday, November 10, 1999	1999	40.68705	-76.19668	Roadside	No	Football, Sports & Recreation	The legendary team played as a member of the National Football League here, 1925-28. In 1925 the Maroons compiled a record widely viewed as the league's best. They climaxed their season by defeating Notre Dame in a well publicized pro vs. college match in Philadelphia—but then were denied the NFL championship in a controversial league decision. Despite strong regional support, their franchise moved to Boston in 1929.
	Schuylkill Canal	Schuylkill	Pine & Pike St. at veterans park, Port Carbon	Sunday, September 04, 1994	1994	40.69531	-76.16655	City	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	The 108-mile canal from Philadelphia linked this region's anthracite coal fields with industrial markets along the U.S. east coast. In 1828 the Schuylkill Navigation Company completed the canal to Port Carbon, which was its northern terminus until 1853.
	Schuylkill County	Schuylkill	SE corner, Laurel Blvd. & N 2nd St., Pottsville	Wednesday, May 26, 1982	1982	40.68758	-76.19819	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 1, 1811 out of Northampton and Berks counties. Parts of Columbia and Luzerne counties added 1818. The name honors the Schuylkill River. County seat, Pottsville, was made a borough in 1828; city in 1911. A center of the anthracite coal industry.
	Sheppton Mine Disaster and Rescue	Schuylkill	Schoolhouse Rd., Sheppton	Saturday, August 22, 2015	2015	40.90244	-76.12413	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	On August 27, 1963, rescuers used a new technique to drill a borehole that successfully freed two coal miners trapped for nearly 2 weeks by a shaft cave-in 320 feet below ground. One miner was lost, and the incident gained national attention and prompted more stringent safety regulations for small independent mines. The borehole technique has been widely used for mine rescues worldwide, notably at Quecreek (2002) and Chile (2010).
	St. Michael's Church	Schuylkill	Corner of Chestnut & Oak Sts., Shenandoah	Sunday, November 04, 1984	1984	40.81893	-76.20424	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Founded by Ukrainian immigrants in 1884, St. Michael's was the first church of the Greek Catholic Rite in America. Present church edifice, of the Byzantine style, was erected in 1983.
	Tulpehocken Path	Schuylkill	205 N Tulpehocken St. (PA 125), just N of Outwood Rd., Pine Grove	Friday, September 16, 1949	1949	40.55928	-76.39519	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	On other side of the creek, where the old road runs, the Tulpehocken Path entered the "Gaps of the Swatara." In 1743 Conrad Weiser, John Bartram, and Lewis Evans passed here for Onondaga with peace messages from Virginia to the Six Nations.

	Tulpehocken Path	Schuylkill	Main St. (PA 25) near Forest Dr., between Hegins & Valley View	Tuesday, February 07, 1950	1950	40.64822	-76.51758	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Along this ridge, between Deep and Pine Creeks, ran the Tulpehocken Path. It connected Shickellamy's capital of Shamokin, now Sunbury, with the Tulpehocken Valley. Travelled by Indian ambassadors and Christian missionaries.
	Union Canal	Schuylkill	PA 443 just S of Pine Grove near intersection with 645	Friday, February 17, 1950	1950	40.53993	-76.38813	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	The Swatara Feeder Branch extended along the creek from Pine Grove to the main line at Water Works. It was navigable from 1832 to 1862. Coal from nearby mines was carried to Reading and Middletown, and to points along the way.
	Valley Furnace	Schuylkill	N Valley St. (US 209) near Pine St., just E of New Philadelphia	Wednesday, October 20, 1948	1948	40.72218	-76.11511	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Furnaces	First furnace to use only anthracite for fuel, 1836. Built by Dr. F.W. Geissenhainer, who patented the method in 1833. Process in use continuously from the Pottsville or Pioneer Furnace, 1839 and after.
	Victor Schertzinger (1888-1941)	Schuylkill	115 W Centre St. (Wachovia Bank parking lot), Mahanoy City	Friday, September 01, 2006	2006	40.81256	-76.14316	Roadside	No	Music & Theater, Performers, Writers	Violin prodigy who performed with John Philip Sousa and later became a film director and composer. He pioneered the use of original music for films, and his film "One Night of Love" won best musical score and sound recording Oscars in 1934. He composed the pop standard "Tangerine." Among many films he directed were two of the Hope and Crosby "Road" movies. He was awarded a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. His childhood home was here.
	Albany Purchase	Snyder	US 522/US 11 & 15, just N of Lenker Ave., between Selinsgrove and Shamokin Dam	Tuesday, September 30, 1947	1947	40.82381	-76.84699	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	The NE corner of the land deeded the Proprietors by the Six Nations in great council at Albany July 6, 1754, was 1 mile north of Penns Creek. It ran them "North of the West as far as your Province extends."
	Coxey's Army	Snyder	814 N Market St. (old 11 & 15), just N of Pear St., Selinsgrove	Friday, September 09, 1966	1966	40.8088	-76.85703	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 19th Century, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	Jacob Sechler Coxey (1854-1951), was born here. In 1894 he led a march of unemployed workers, popularly known as "Coxey's Army," on Washington. Public works programs and relief measures were asked. This focused attention on the plight of the unemployed.
	Fort Augusta	Snyder	US 11, at bridge, just across Susq. West Branch from Northumberland (Missing)	Friday, March 14, 1947	1947	40.88081	-76.79983	Roadside	Yes	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Largest and most important frontier stronghold on the upper Susquehanna. Located on the opposite river bank. Built 1756-57 and in use until 1783. The site is a State shrine at which are a museum and fort model.
	John Harris Ambush - PLAQUE	Snyder	Old Trail near Airport Rd. off 522 (iron bridge visible to the W) at Penn's Creek, just N of Selinsgrove (on mount with Penn's Creek Massacre plaque)	Saturday, October 16, 1915	1915	40.81348	-76.8543	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, French & Indian War, Native American, Navigation	On October 25, 1755, John Harris, founder of Harrisburg, and a party of 40 men, who came up the river to investigate the (John) Penns Creek Massacre, were ambushed by a party of Indians near the mouth of the creek, at the head of the isle of Que, about one third of a mile south of this spot.
	Lock Number Seven	Snyder	US 15 & 11 between Liverpool and Port Trevorton, at Mahantango Creek and Perry Co. line (Missing)	Thursday, July 11, 1946	1946	40.64167	-76.94048	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Well preserved remains of the lock, Mahantango Creek aqueduct, and other canal operations are opposite. They were a part of the Pennsylvania Canal built 1828-31 through this section.
	Penns Creek Massacre	Snyder	PA 522, just S of US 11/15 and just N of Selinsgrove	Tuesday, September 30, 1947	1947	40.81726	-76.8546	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	October 16, 1755, a band of Indians ambushed and killed, wounded, or took captive some 26 settlers of this region. The attack was just west along Penns Creek, and first to follow Braddock's defeat.
	Penns Creek Massacre - PLAQUE	Snyder	Old Trail near Airport Rd. off 522 (iron bridge visible to the W) at Penn's Creek, just N of Selinsgrove (on mount with Harris Ambush plaque)	Tuesday, July 29, 1919	1919	40.81348	-76.8543	Plaque	No	French & Indian War, Native American	In commemoration of the (John) Penn's Creek Massacre, which occurred along this stream on October, 1755, when the settlers were attacked by the Indians and about 26 killed, wounded or carried into captivity. This was the first Indian outbreak within the province of Pennsylvania following the defeat of General Edward Braddock, in the French and Indian War.
	Pennsylvania Canal (Susquehanna Division)	Snyder	US 11 & 15, near Peffer Valley Rd., Port Trevorton (MISSING)	Friday, June 06, 1952	1952	40.69403	-76.87705	Roadside	Yes	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	At this point, highway crosses Port Trevorton Canal Basin. Coal from mines about 15 miles to the east crossed the river on the Trevorton, Mahanoy and Susquehanna Railroad bridge from 1855-70, and was transported here to canal boats.
	Schoch Blockhouse	Snyder	US 522 W of Middle Creek, at village of Kreamer	Tuesday, September 30, 1947	1947	40.80381	-76.96986	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	This pioneer refuge during the Revolutionary War era was located at a spring 100 yards south. Built on Matthias Schoch's tract about 1770 and in use until 1783.
	Shikellamy	Snyder	US 11, 5.4 miles N of Selinsgrove, across from and slightly N of entrance to Shikellamy State Park (County Line Rd.)	Sunday, November 30, 1947	1947	40.87867	-76.79906	Roadside	Yes	Early Settlement, Native American	Oneida chief and overseer or vice-regent of the Six Nations asserting Iroquois dominion over conquered Delaware and other tribes. He lived at Shamokin Indian town, Sunbury, from about 1728 until his death, 1748. Said to be buried near here.
	Simon Snyder	Snyder	121 N Market St., Selinsgrove	Tuesday, September 30, 1947	1947	40.80095	-76.86148	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Three-term Governor of the Commonwealth, 1808-1817, and member of the General Assembly, 1797-1807. Pennsylvania's first governor of German descent. Built this home in the early 1800's, and resided here until his death. Buried in First Lutheran Church cemetery nearby.
	Simon Snyder	Snyder	S Market St. between Rt. 35 and Sand Hill Rd., at S end of Selinsgrove	Tuesday, September 30, 1947	1947	40.78833	-76.78833	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Three times Governor of the State, 1808-17, and member Assembly, 1797 to 1808, lived in Selinsgrove during that period. Died Nov. 9, 1819, in his home on Market St., which still stands. Buried First Lutheran Church cemetery.

	Snyder County	Snyder	County courthouse, 9 W. Market St. (US 522), Middleburg	Wednesday, December 01, 1982	1982	40.79193	-77.04648	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors	Formed March 2, 1855 out of Union County. The name honors Simon Snyder (Governor, 1808-17) who made his home in Selinsgrove. The county seat of Middleburg was laid out 1800, incorporated 1864. County was scene of the Penns Creek Massacre of 1755.
	Sunbury	Snyder	US 11/15 at 8th Ave., Shamokin Dam (4 miles N of Selinsgrove)	Wednesday, September 15, 1948	1948	40.84879	-76.81937	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military	Laid out 1772 as the county seat of Northumberland on the site of Indian Shamokin by Surveyor-General Lukens and William Macay. Borough incorporation Mar. 24, 1797. Here Fort Augusta was built in 1756. Historic center of travel, trade and industry.
	Susquehanna University	Snyder	University Ave. near 18th St., Selinsgrove	Thursday, June 17, 1948	1948	40.79927	-76.8732	Roadside	No	Education, Religion	Founded 1858 by the Evangelical Lutheran Church as the Missionary Institute and Susquehanna Female College. The present corporate title was adopted in 1895.
	Adam Schneider	Somerset	NW corner of Square, Somerset	Monday, June 28, 1954	1954	40.00854	-79.07869	City	No	Early Settlement, Professions & Vocations	Laid out the north half of the settlement renamed Somerset in 1795. Schneider and his brother Jacob conducted the first store in Somerset. It stood on this site.
	Alan Freed (1921-1965)	Somerset	Miner's Park, near corner of Graham Ave. and 13th Street, Windber	Saturday, September 06, 2003	2003	40.2365	-78.8323	Roadside	No	African American, Motion Pictures & Television, Music & Theater, Performers, Professions & Vocations	Disc jockey who coined the term "Rock & Roll" in the early 1950s. Freed used the term to describe up-tempo black rhythm and blues records he played as DJ "Moondog" on his radio show. Freed further popularized this music through TV programs, movies, and concerts, including what is considered to be the nation's first Rock & Roll concert (1952). Raised in Windber, Freed was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1986.
	Ankeny Square	Somerset	Patriot Square, near Patriot St. & Park Ave., Somerset	Monday, June 28, 1954	1954	40.00747	-79.08199	City	No	Religion	Set aside for burial ground and place of worship on the original plat of Millerton by Ulrich Bruner, 1787, and by Peter Ankeny in 1789 when he laid out the south side of the settlement renamed Somerset in 1795.
	Berlin	Somerset	600 Main St., at Trinity U.C.C., rear of property, Berlin	Thursday, September 29, 1994	1994	39.9205	-78.9566	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	This area was a center of protest during the Whiskey Rebellion. A riot occurred at the Berlin schoolhouse in June 1794. In September, according to local historians, Robert Philson raised a liberty pole at his log store on the square; he advised citizens to oppose U.S. laws. After federal troops arrived here in October, Gov. Thomas Mifflin had his headquarters in Dr. Christian Boenstler's house located on this site.
	Braddock Road	Somerset	US 40 at Camp Ground Rd. (T310), Addison (MISSING)	Sunday, June 01, 1969	1969	39.74916	-79.33883	City	Yes	French & Indian War, Military	General Braddock's flying column passed a little NE of here on June 23, 1755, after pausing two days at Bear Camp in Maryland to cut a road in the side of the mountain. In order to reach Fort Duquesne before French reinforcements could arrive, no time was taken to erect strong redoubts along the way.
	Early Bible	Somerset	151 W Main St., at Somerset Trust Co., Somerset	Thursday, May 13, 1954	1954	40.00846	-79.08013	Roadside	No	Religion	In a log cabin located on this site, Charles Frederick Goedt printed a Bible in 1813. It was the first Bible printed west of the Allegheny Mountains.
	Flora Black (1870-1951)	Somerset	US 219 near Pine Hill Rd., across from RR tracks and switching stn., 3 miles NW of Meyersdale and south of Garrett	Wednesday, October 18, 1989	1989	39.85002	-79.05292	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Government & Politics, Women	On this farm lived Flora Black, a civic leader active in the county and Commonwealth. Here on October 14, 1914, she organized the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania. In the ensuing years, groups in many Pennsylvania counties became Society affiliates, in furtherance of its aim to strengthen the role of farm women and promote better conditions in farm homes across the Commonwealth.
	Forbes Road - Edmunds Swamp	Somerset	Lincoln Hwy. (US 30), just S of Boomer Miller Rd. at Buckstown, near Flight 93 Meml.	Wednesday, January 30, 1952	1952	40.07072	-78.8597	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military, Roads, Transportation	Named for Edmund Cartilidge, Indian trader. A camp located here, on the Raystown Path, provided good grass for the horses of General Forbes' army in 1758. The site of the redoubt is marked two and a half miles north of here.
	Forbes Road - Fort Dewart	Somerset	US 30, New Baltimore, near Bedford County line	Wednesday, January 30, 1952	1952	40.03878	-78.7674	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Roads	"The fort on the top of Allegheny Hill" was erected in 1758 during the Gen. Forbes expedition against Fort Duquesne. The site is marked half a mile northeast of here, near the head of Breakfast Run.
	Forbes Road - Stony Creek Encampment	Somerset	US 30 at Whistler Rd. (SR 403), E of Stoystown	Tuesday, February 27, 1951	1951	40.09731	-78.94431	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Roads, Transportation	A fortified supply depot known as the Stony Creek encampment or fort was a little north of here. The route then leads north to the foot of Laurel Hill, the site of Tomahawk camp.
	Forbes Road - The Clear Fields	Somerset	US 30, .2 miles W of Willson Rd., W of Jennerstown	Wednesday, January 30, 1952	1952	40.16653	-79.0923	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Roads, Transportation	Good forage found at open camps such as this on the Raystown Path led General Forbes to prefer this route to Braddock's Road. Site of Fort Dugdeon (Tomahawk Camp) is a short distance to the north.
	Forbes Road, 1758, Fort Bedford to Fort Duquesne - Edmond's Swamp (PLAQUE)	Somerset	next to 787 Monument Rd., ~2 mi. W of Central City	Sunday, June 01, 1930	1930	40.10243	-78.84618	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Roads	The fort stood a few rods west of this marker. The Forbes Road leads westward to Stony Creek Encampment 10.5 miles from Fort Bedford.
	Forbes Road, 1758, Fort Bedford to Fort Duquesne - Tomahawk Encampment (PLAQUE)	Somerset	Corner of Kline's Mill Rd. (SR4027) & Sliding Rock Rd., NW of Jennerstown	Sunday, June 01, 1930	1930	40.16912	-79.0914	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Roads	At foot of Laurel Hill the Forbes Road leads northwestward to Fort Ligonier 35.5 miles from Fort Bedford.
	Forbes Road, 1758, Fort Bedford to Fort Duquesne- Stony Creek Encampment (PLAQUE)	Somerset	Whistler Rd. (Rt. 403) at North Star East Elementary & Middle School, Kantner, just E of Stoystown	Sunday, June 01, 1930	1930	40.10314	-78.93441	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Roads	"The Ovens" supply headquarters fortifications were erected a few rods north of this site. The Forbes Road leads northward to the encampment at the foot of Laurel Hill. 23.5 miles from Fort Bedford.

	Fort Hill	Somerset	PA 281 near Lwr. Turkey Ft. Twp., 3 miles NE of Ursina	Friday, October 24, 1947	1947	39.83068	-79.29455	Roadside	No	Forts, Native American	Archaeological study of the flat-top hill across the valley revealed two palisaded Indian villages with extensive house and burial remains, all dating from the Discovery Period.
	Great Crossings	Somerset	US 40 just west of Youghiogheny River, W of Addison.	Friday, October 24, 1947	1947	39.75561	-79.40202	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, George Washington, Roads, Transportation	Since Indian days this was a major Youghiogheny River crossing place. In 1754 Washington's Virginians camped here. Braddock's army marched through here. The National Road bridged the river at this point in 1818.
	Harmon Husband	Somerset	555 E Main St. (PA 31), Somerset	Friday, October 24, 1947	1947	40.00679	-79.06859	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	Leader of North Carolina revolt against the British, he fled under an assumed name in 1771. Somerset's first settler; lived at Coffee Springs farm some years. Became a pamphleteer and active in the Whiskey Rebellion. Died in 1795.
	Jeremiah S. Black	Somerset	PA 31 (Glades Pk.) near Brotherton Rd. (SR 1005), ~6.5 miles E of Somerset	Friday, October 24, 1947	1947	39.96877	-78.95348	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Professions & Vocations	One of Pennsylvania's most noted jurists and lawyers, was born here Jan. 10, 1810. State Supreme Court Justice, 1851-57; U.S. Attorney General, 1857-60. Later life spent at York as a famous lawyer. Died Aug. 19, 1883.
	Jeremiah Sullivan Black - PLAQUE	Somerset	PA 31 (Glades Pk.) near Brotherton Rd. (SR 1005), ~6.5 miles E of Somerset		1930	39.96882	-78.95341	Plaque	No	Government & Politics 19th Century, Houses & Homesteads	Birthplace of Jeremiah Sullivan Black, 10th January, 1810, President Judge, Sixteenth Penna. Judicial District, 1842-1851, Associate Justice and Chief Justice of Penna. 1851-57, Attorney General of the United States 1857-1860, Secretary of State of the U.S. 1860-1861. Fearless and eloquent defender of constitutional rights, of trial by jury, and of civil and religious liberty until his death, 19th August, 1883. "To live unmolested is not a political privilege, but a natural, absolute and indefeasible right, which human government may protect, but cannot either give or withhold." From his address on religious liberty.
	John Christian Frederick Heyer (1793-1873)	Somerset	Friedens Lutheran Church, 131 S Main St., Friedens	Sunday, August 28, 2016	2016	40.05036	-78.99764	Roadside	No	Education, Religion	In 1842 Father Heyer became the first American Lutheran missionary to India, establishing schools and churches and ministering to women and those outside the caste system. In the US, he traveled extensively in Pa. and the Midwest organizing congregations. He was instrumental in founding Gettysburg College and the nation's first Lutheran theological seminary at Gettysburg. A resident of Friedens, he was pastor and is buried here.
	Johnny Weissmuller	Somerset	Graham Ave. (PA 160) at Jefferson Ave. Extension & 17th St., Windber	Monday, September 13, 1999	1999	40.2341	-78.8294	Roadside	No	Motion Pictures & Television, Sports & Recreation	Champion swimmer and motion picture hero. Best known as star of a dozen "Tarzan" films produced for MGM and RKO, 1932-1948. He earlier won fame as a swimmer; developed the "American crawl," set 67 world records, and won five gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics. He lived in Windber as a child before his family moved to Chicago; returned here for special visits in later years.
	Log Grist Mill	Somerset	Somerset Pk. (PA 985 & old US 219), across from Log Cabin Rd., .5 mile N of Jennerstown	Friday, October 24, 1947	1947	40.16602	-79.06081	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Mills	This reconstructed early log mill was built originally at Roxbury by a miller named Cronin in 1805. It was in operation until 1918. It is now used as the Mountain Playhouse. As restored, it is a fine example of an early mill.
	National Road	Somerset	US 40 near Old Forty Rd., SE of Addison near State line	Sunday, August 10, 1947	1947	39.72234	-79.30533	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Roads, Transportation	Our first national road; fathered by Albert Gallatin. Began in 1811 at Cumberland, Md.; completed to Wheeling in 1818. Toll road under State control, 1835-1905. Rebuilt, it is present U.S. Route 40.
	Pennsylvania	Somerset	Mason Dixon Hwy. (PA 219), S of Salisbury at state line	Friday, January 28, 1949	1949	39.7237	-79.0873	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania	Somerset	US 40, near Old Forty Rd., SE of Addison at state line	Friday, January 28, 1949	1949	39.72231	-79.30534	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Quemahoning Mine Accident and Rescue	Somerset	151 Haupt Rd., just off Somerset Pike (PA 985), Somerset	Saturday, July 29, 2006	2006	40.0782	-79.08573	Roadside	No	Coal, Government & Politics, Labor	On July 28, 2002, nine coal miners, trapped for four days due to flooding of the Quemahoning Mine, were saved via a rescue shaft drilled here. Combined efforts of local, state, and federal agencies, mining and other industries, local mine workers, emergency responders, and community members led to the rescue. The incident prompted changes in mine safety, mapping, and drilling methods. It roused national media & public attention.
	Rural Electrification	Somerset	223 Industrial Park Rd., Somerset	Saturday, June 10, 1989	1989	39.94572	-79.04841	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Electricity	In 1936 seventy-five percent of Pennsylvania farms had no electric service. During the next five years, with federal support, 14 consumer-owned cooperatives were formed in this State. Somerset Rural Electric Cooperative, serving four counties in Pennsylvania and one in Maryland, was incorporated on March 14, 1939.
	Somerset County	Somerset	County Courthouse, 111 E Union St., Somerset	Friday, October 22, 1982	1982	40.00945	-79.07842	City	No	Agriculture, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Roads	Formed April 17, 1795 out of Bedford County and named for Somersetshire, England. County seat of Somerset was incorporated in 1804. Settlement followed the course of Forbes Road, opened 1758. This farm county is noted for production of maple syrup.

	Toll House	Somerset	US 40 and Main St., in grass triangle between roads, Addison	Friday, October 24, 1947	1947	39.74529	-79.33122	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Roads, Transportation	One of the six original toll houses on the Cumberland or National Road is on the hill opposite. Built after the road was turned over to the State in 1835 by the U.S. Restored and preserved by the D.A.R.
	Windber	Somerset	Graham Ave. & 15th St., at Coal Heritage Ctr., Windber	Monday, September 13, 1999	1999	40.23541	-78.83101	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Cities & Towns, Coal, Ethnic & Immigration, Labor	Founded 1897 by the Berwind-White Coal Mining Co. Distinctive among bituminous coal towns, this community had a large independent center surrounded by 13 "patch towns." Among notable structures built by Berwind-White were the Willmore Building here (1914) and Arcadia Theatre across the street (1919). Thousands of immigrants came here to work the mines; largest in output was Eureka Mine #40, 2 miles NW. Company mining ceased, 1962
	Windber Strike of 1922-23	Somerset	Graham Ave. between 14th & 15th Sts. in Miner's Park, Windber	Tuesday, April 01, 2003	2003	40.23889	-78.83116	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Civil Rights, Coal, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	Windber-area Berwind White workers joined a national strike by United Mine Workers of America in April 1922 for improved wages and working conditions, civil liberties, and recognition. The strike lasted 16 months; families of strikers were evicted from company housing. A City of New York inquiry exposed deplorable living and working conditions and urged nationalization of coal mines.
	Celestia	Sullivan	PA 42, north side, ~1.5 miles west of Laporte	Friday, October 22, 1999	1999	41.42221	-76.52493	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Religion	Peter E. Armstrong founded a religious community here in 1850. He envisioned his followers as "wilderness exiles" in a "City of Heaven" on the mountaintop. In 1864 the land was deeded to Almighty God "and to His heirs in Jesus Messiah." Because of the "owner's" nonpayment of taxes, the county sold the land in 1876 to A.T. Armstrong, Peter's son. Peter Armstrong himself struggled to continue this community before he died in 1887.
	Harold "Red" Grange	Sullivan	Rte. 154 off of Rte 87, Forksville	Wednesday, August 25, 1999	1999	41.4911	-76.60104	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Football, Sports & Recreation	Legendary football player, nicknamed "The Galloping Ghost," born in Forksville. Member, College Football Hall of Fame . Career began at Wheaton (Ill.) High School, scored 75 touchdowns. Played 1923-25 for the University of Illinois; an All-American each year. Professional player, 1925-34, mainly with the Chicago Bears. Lived in Forksville to age five; his family had farmed & worked in lumber camps nearby.
	Old Woolen Factory	Sullivan	Junction PA 87 & 154, Forksville	Friday, January 12, 1951	1951	41.49188	-76.60136	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry	A short distance SE, along the Loyalsock, is the site of old factory established in 1810 by Samuel Rogers, Jr. During the War of 1812, it made kersy cloth for the army. Flood in 1816 stopped operation of the factory.
	Rural Electrification	Sullivan	Pa. 87 just SW of Pa. 154, Forksville	Friday, September 25, 1987	1987	41.48829	-76.61235	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Electricity	In 1936 seventy-five percent of Pennsylvania farms had no electric service. During the next five years, with Federal support, 14 consumer-owned cooperatives were formed in this State. Sullivan County Rural Electric Cooperative, serving users in Sullivan, Lycoming, and Bradford counties, was incorporated Dec. 3, 1936.
	Sullivan County	Sullivan	Courthouse, Main & Muncy Sts., Laporte	Wednesday, August 18, 1982	1982	41.42398	-76.49326	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 15, 1847 from Lycoming County. Named for State Senator Charles C. Sullivan, who was active in securing its creation. Laporte, the county seat, was incorporated 1853. County is home of Eagles Mere (long a noted resort) and Worlds End State Park.
	Wyalusing Path	Sullivan	US 220 at Beech Glen, 1 miles S of Muncy Valley	Friday, January 12, 1951	1951	41.334	-76.58798	Roadside	No	Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	An Indian path from Wyalusing on the North Branch of the Susquehanna, ran down Muncy Creek to the West Branch. Christian Indians, led by the Moravian Bishop Ettrien, came west over this path in 1772 to found a "City of Peace" on the Beaver River.
	Dennis Farm, The	Susquehanna	at site entrance on Creek Rd. ~.4 miles S of Zicks Hill Rd./Oakley Crossing, Brooklyn Twp.	Wednesday, October 07, 2015	2015	41.73073	-75.75733	Roadside	No	African American, Agriculture, American Revolution, Early Settlement	Settled by Prince Perkins, a free African American Revolutionary War veteran who came from Conn. in 1793, the property has remained in his descendants' ownership for over 200 years. Granddaughter Angeline Perkins Dennis and husband Henry W. Dennis expanded the farm. It provides an understanding about free African American settlement and life in an integrated rural Pa. community and attests to the prevalent antislavery activity in northeastern Pa.
	Galusha Grow	Susquehanna	Intersection US 11 & PA 547, N of Kingsley	Thursday, May 15, 1947	1947	41.76232	-75.75308	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Father of the Homestead Act, opening western lands to free settlement in 1862, lived at nearby Glenwood. Speaker of the House, 1861-63, and member of Congress, 1893-1903. Died in 1907; buried in Harford Cemetery a few miles from here.
	Galusha Grow	Susquehanna	PA 547 at cemetery, Harford	Thursday, May 15, 1947	1947	41.78005	-75.70128	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Father of the Homestead Act, opening western lands to free settlement in 1862. Speaker of the House, 1861-63; Returned to Congress 1893-1903. Educated at Franklin Academy, Harford, and buried in this cemetery.
	Galusha Grow	Susquehanna	PA 92 just N of PA 374, Glenwood	Thursday, May 15, 1947	1947	41.65134	-75.72123	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Father of the Homestead Act, opening western lands to free settlement in 1862, Speaker of the House, 1861-63. Returned to Congress 1893-1903. Retired to his home, which stood on this site, until his death in 1907.

	Jonathan Jasper Wright (1840-1885)	Susquehanna	PA 29 & Cemetery St. (T361), Springville	Thursday, September 13, 2001	2001	41.69523	-75.91872	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics 19th Century, Professions & Occupations, Underground Railroad	Jurist, educator, politician. The son of runaway slaves, Wright became the first black lawyer in Pennsylvania. He supported Frederick Douglass in advocating suffrage and legal equality for blacks. During Reconstruction in 1870, he was appointed South Carolina State Supreme Court justice, the first African American United States Appellate Judge. Wright's boyhood home was here in Springville.
	Joseph Smith	Susquehanna	US 11 near I-81 interchange, between Great Bend & Hallstead	Thursday, May 15, 1947	1947	41.96588	-75.74065	Roadside	No	Religion, Writers	Founder of Mormonism, once lived a few miles East of here prior to 1830. Much of the translation of the "Golden Plates" for the Book of Mormon is said to have been done there. Site now owned by the Church of Latter Day Saints.
	Joseph Smith	Susquehanna	PA 171 at cemetery, near T840, W of Oakland	Tuesday, March 30, 1948	1948	41.95131	-75.63743	Roadside	No	Religion, Writers	The founder of Mormonism lived in this vicinity about 1825-29. His infant son is buried in this cemetery. Much of the translation of the "Golden Plates" for the Book of Mormon was done at a house nearby.
	Mother Theresa Maxis Duchemin (1810-1892)	Susquehanna	Turnpike St. (SR 1013) & Broad Ave., Susquehanna Depot	Wednesday, May 06, 2009	2009	41.946393	-75.593869	Roadside	No	African American, Religion, Women	The first American-born African American Catholic nun in the nation and charter member of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, the first congregation of religious women of color in the world. In 1845 she helped found the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (IHM) in Michigan. At the request of Bishop John Neumann of Philadelphia, she established an IHM community in Susquehanna County and Laurel Hill Academy, in operation here until 1923.
Pennsylvania		Susquehanna	Lackawanna Trail (US 11), N of Great Bend, ~1/2 mile S of NY state line	Tuesday, March 29, 1949	1949	41.99311	-75.75346	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, Religion, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Samuel "Roxy" Rothafel (1882-1936)	Susquehanna	600 Main St., Forest City	Thursday, July 30, 2015	2015	41.65045	-75.46619	City	No	Entrepreneurs, Music & Theater, Performers	Entertainment pioneer who operated the Family Theater on Main St. in 1908-11. Here he introduced innovations such as perfuming audiences and daylight films. He took his ideas to New York City, opening the Roxy Theater and bringing the Rockettes to Radio City Music Hall.
	Starrucca Viaduct	Susquehanna	Viaduct St. (SR 1009), Lanesboro just east of viaduct	Saturday, September 01, 1951	1951	41.996342	-75.58127	Roadside	No	Navigation, Railroads, Transportation	Built in 1847-48 by the Erie Railroad, it is the oldest stone railroad bridge in the State in use today. Viaduct is 1040 feet long, 100 feet high, and 25 feet wide at the top.
Susquehanna County		Susquehanna	Monument Square at Maple St. & Lake Ave., adjacent to County Courthouse, Montrose	Monday, July 05, 1982	1982	41.8339	-75.87682	City	No	African American, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Underground Railroad	Formed on February 21, 1810 out of Luzerne County. Named for Susquehanna River. Home of Galusha A. Grow, sponsor of 1862 Homestead Act. Montrose, county seat incorporated 1824, was an early Abolitionist center and stop on the Underground Railroad.
Blossburg Coal	Tioga	PA 287 & Sand Run Rd. (SR 3009) at creek, ~3 miles N of Morris	Saturday, July 25, 1987	1987	41.63994	-77.30128	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal	From 1840-90, "Bloss" coal from the mines of the nearby region was widely known and used as smelting and steam coal. Tioga in those years was a leading county in bituminous coal production in the U.S.	
Civilian Conservation Corps	Tioga	Off PA 660 at Leonard Harrison State Park, at pavilion behind Park Office, Wellsboro	Saturday, June 03, 1995	1995	41.69666	-77.45168	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Environment, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Roads	In March 1933, the federal government created the CCC to combat the massive unemployment of the Great Depression. Continuing until 1942, the CCC enrolled some three million youths nationwide. In Pennsylvania, 194,572 men were enrolled at 114 camps. The CCC planted billions of trees, built roads and dams, fought forest fires, and developed parks including Leonard Harrison and Colton Point State Parks here.	
Coal Discovery	Tioga	US 15 just S of Blossburg (Missing)		1975	1975	41.66902	-77.0784	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Coal, Environment	While acting as scour for the Williamson Road party in 1792, Robert Benjamin Patterson discovered coal at present-day Blossburg. The first drift to mine the coal was opened on Bear Creek by David Clemens about 1815.
Corning & Blossburg Railroad	Tioga	S. Main St. (Bus. 15) at Dorsett, Mansfield	Saturday, June 04, 1983	1983	41.80511	-77.07744	City	No	Canals, Coal, Navigation, Railroads, Transportation	One of the early railroads in the Northeast was completed in 1840 from Corning, N.Y., to Blossburg. It was built by the Tioga Navigation Company to connect the Chemung Canal, and the Erie Railroad, with the local coal fields.	
Nessmuk	Tioga	Courthouse Square, Main St. (PA 660) near Charles St., Wellsboro	Tuesday, October 10, 1972	1972	41.74702	-77.30249	Roadside	No	Environment, Writers	Nessmuk was the pen name of pioneer conservationist and woodsman George Washington Sears (1821-1890), a resident of Wellsboro. Noted chiefly as the author of first book on woodcraft, Sears was also a poet, adventurer, canoeist and outdoor writer.	
Nessmuk	Tioga	Very end of PA 660, Leonard Harrison State Park at end of parking lot	Monday, May 01, 1972	1972	41.69487	-77.45433	Roadside	No	Environment, Writers	The pen name of poet, woodsman, outdoor writer and pioneer conservationist George Washington Sears (1821-1890), a resident of Wellsboro, Pa. From near this spot he wrote the first prose and verse descriptions of the Pine Creek Gorge.	
Pennsylvania	Tioga	US 15 ~.5 mile from state line	Saturday, April 30, 1949	1949	41.9951	-77.13914	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
Pine Creek Path	Tioga	Roosevelt Hwy. (US 6) near Pine Creek Rd. (Rt. 362), NE end of Ansonia	Friday, November 02, 1951	1951	41.74883	-77.42421	Roadside	No	Environment, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	A Seneca trail from the Genesee to the Susquehanna at Jersey Shore, forked one mile south of here. One branch ran through the gorge of Pine Creek; the other crossed the hills, following Darling Run and Babb Creek back to Pine Creek at Blackwell.	

	Rural Electrification	Tioga	N. Main St. (Bus. 15) near Center St., Mansfield	Friday, October 24, 1986	1986	41.8078	-77.07818	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Electricity	In 1936 seventy-five percent of Pennsylvania farms had no electric service. During the next five years, with federal support, 14 consumer-owned cooperatives were formed in the state. Tri-County Rural Electric Cooperative, serving much of north-central Pennsylvania from Mansfield, was incorporated October 24, 1936.
	Sheshequin Path	Tioga	PA 14 near McCracken Rd., ~3.5 miles NE of Roaring Branch (Missing)	Wednesday, August 04, 1948	1948	41.59188	-76.87898	Roadside	Yes	Early Settlement, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Used by Conrad Weiser and Shickellamy on trips through this valley to the Six Nations capital at Onondaga. Just east from here they saw in 1737 the dividing stream which fed both Towanda and Lycoming Creeks.
	Tioga County	Tioga	Main St. (PA 660), in planting bed beside courthouse, Wellsboro	Friday, March 26, 1982	1982	41.74687	-77.30307	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Native American	Formed March 26, 1804 from Lycoming County. The name, derived from an Indian word meaning "the forks of a stream," honors the Tioga River. Wellsboro, the county seat, was laid out in 1806; incorporated 1830. On Pine Creek is Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon.
	William A. Stone	Tioga	Courthouse Square, Main St. (PA 660) near Central Ave. (PA 287), Wellsboro	Wednesday, September 01, 1948	1948	41.74719	-77.30222	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Professions & Vocations	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1899-1903; Congressman in 1891-99, was born two and one-half miles SW of here Apr. 18, 1846. Graduate of Mansfield Normal. Began law practice in Wellsboro, 1870. Moved to Pittsburgh, 1877. Died Mar. 1, 1920.
	William A. Stone	Tioga	Pine Creek Rd. (PA 362) near Lewis Rd., ~4 miles SW of Wellsboro	Wednesday, September 01, 1948	1948	41.73163	-77.3803	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Professions & Vocations	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1899-1903; Congressman in 1891-99, was born two and one-half miles SE of here Apr. 18, 1846. Graduate of Mansfield Normal. Began law practice in Wellsboro, 1870. Moved to Pittsburgh, 1877. Died Mar. 1, 1920.
	William B. Wilson	Tioga	317 S Williamson Rd., at Am. Legion, Blossburg	Friday, October 29, 1948	1948	41.6669	-77.07626	Roadside	No	Coal, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	First secretary of labor in 1913-21, Congressman, and labor leader, spent the greater part of his life here. He was born in Scotland, 1862, worked in the Arnot mines, rising to prominence as a labor statesman. His home is opposite. Died in 1924.
	Williamson Road	Tioga	SR 2005 (old U.S. 15) S of Liberty	Friday, July 25, 1947	1947	41.55901	-77.10533	Roadside	No	Labor, Roads, Transportation	At Liberty was located a storage depot known as the Block House. It was built of logs, about 20x40 feet in size. Supplies were kept there and bread baked for the road builders, 1792-96.
	Williamson Road	Tioga	S Main St. & Spencer Rd., at Mansfield VFW, S of Mansfield at Canoe Camp	Monday, July 20, 1953	1953	41.78296	-77.06973	Roadside	No	Labor, Roads, Transportation	Here the road builders late in 1792 ended work. After facing starvation, they were rescued by canoes and supplies from Painted Post. Canoe Camp derived its name from the incident.
	Bucknell University	Union	US 15 in Lewisburg at stadium	Monday, September 22, 1947	1947	40.95194	-76.88729	Roadside	No	Education, Religion, Women	Organized in 1846 as the University at Lewisburg by the Baptist Church. Named Bucknell University in 1886, honoring William Bucknell, donor and trustee. Degrees first conferred upon women students in 1885.
	Buffalo Church	Union	Pa. 192, 4 miles W of Lewisburg	Wednesday, June 09, 1948	1948	40.96218	-76.96781	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Native American, Religion	Organized by Presbyterian pioneers, 1773; broken up by Indian raids. Resumed, with first regular pastor, 1787. Log church of about 1775 replaced by stone in 1816 and by brick in 1846.
	Buffalo Church	Union	Pa. 45, at Johnson Mill Rd., W of Lewisburg	Wednesday, June 09, 1948	1948	40.9453	-76.96647	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Native American, Religion	Organized by Presbyterian pioneers, 1773; broken up by Indian raids. Resumed, with first regular pastor, 1787. Log church of about 1775 replaced by stone in 1816, by brick in 1846. It stands a mile to the north.
X	Col. John Kelly	Union	SR 1002 just E of Mazeppa	Friday, March 21, 1952	1952	40.98936	-76.9818	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Military, Native American	Outstanding Indian fighter of Buffalo Valley. Settled here about 1765, built log house to the north, now weatherboarded, in 1775. Col. Kelly served with distinction at the battles of Trenton and Princeton. He died in 1832. Buried at Lewisburg.
	Dry Run Cemetery	Union	Wildwood Rd. (PA 304), ~1 mile W of New Berlin (Missing)	Wednesday, June 09, 1948	1948	40.8739	-77.00804	Roadside	Yes	Early Settlement, French & Indian War, Military, Religion	Opposite on the bluff at Penns Creek lay Buffalo Valley's pioneer cemetery. Abandoned 1791 after a generation of use, it held graves of veterans of the French and Indian War and of the Revolution.
	Eli Slifer	Union	US 15 just N of Lewisburg	Friday, October 04, 1968	1968	40.97608	-76.88773	Roadside	No	Civil War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military	Home, 1861-1888, of Civil War Secretary of the Commonwealth, who as assistant to Governor Andrew Curtin had leading role in mobilizing State's men and resources for war. Elected State Assemblyman, State Treasurer. Born 1818, died 1888. House is now office of Evangelical Home.
	Evangelical Church	Union	PA 304 at Front St., 1.2 miles W of New Berlin	Monday, September 22, 1947	1947	40.87805	-76.99349	Roadside	No	Religion	The first church built by "Albright's People," later the Evangelical Association, was erected in New Berlin in 1816. It was the first Evangelical Church in the United States. The site is marked by a monument.
	Evangelical Church	Union	Junction Pa. 45 (Chestnut St.) & 104 (10th St.), W end of Mifflinburg	Monday, September 22, 1947	1947	40.91425	-77.05578	Roadside	No	Religion	The first church built by "Albright's People," later the Evangelical Association, was erected in New Berlin in 1816. It was the first Evangelical Church in the United States. The site is marked by a monument.
	Fought's Mill	Union	Pa. 45 (Chestnut St.) at Buffalo Rd., Mifflinburg	Monday, September 22, 1947	1947	40.92101	-77.03889	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Government & Politics 18th Century, Mills, Native American	The nearby mill is on the site of the earlier mill built in 1771. The original Fought's Mill was a settlers' refuge against Indians in Revolutionary days. Here was held Nov. 3, 1776, Buffalo Valley's first election under the Constitution of 1776.
	General Tasker H. Bliss	Union	115 S. Front St., Lewisburg	Monday, November 22, 1954	1954	40.96406	-76.88112	City	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army during the first World War and military counselor to President Wilson at the Versailles Peace Conference, was born in this house on December 31, 1853.

	Lee Massacre	Union	U.S. 15 at Winfield just S of Pa. 304	Monday, April 28, 1947	1947	40.91095	-76.85368	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Major John Lee and his entire family, with the exception of a son Robert, were massacred near here by an Indian war party of August 16, 1782.
	Leroy Massacre	Union	PA 104, 1.5 miles S of Mifflinburg	Monday, April 28, 1947	1947	40.89399	-77.05192	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Near here John Jacob Leroy was killed by Indians on Oct. 16, 1755, following the Penn's Creek Massacre. This was the first Indian hostility in the region after Braddock's defeat.
	Leroy Massacre - PLAQUE	Union	Ridge Rd. (SR 3016) at Dice Rd., ~1 mile E of PA 304, SE of Mifflinburg	Saturday, July 19, 1919	1919	40.90562	-77.02756	Plaque	No	French & Indian War, Military, Native American	John Jacob Leroy was killed by the Indians near this spot during the time of the Penn's Creek Massacre, October 16, 1755. This was the first act of hostility by the Indians of this Province following the defeat of General Braddock, July 9, 1755. A daughter of John Jacob Leroy, Marie, and Barbara Leininger were taken to the Muskingum in Ohio from which they escaped several years later and returned to Philadelphia.
	Lewisburg Cross-Cut Canal	Union	Market St. (PA 45) at bridge and White Deer Pk., Lewisburg	Monday, January 03, 1955	1955	40.96658	-76.88115	City	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Completed in 1833 as a part of Pennsylvania Canal. It was 5/8 mile long and had 3 lift locks. A dam provided slack water, enabling boats to cross the river, thus creating a great trade center here.
	Ludwig Derr	Union	34 Brown St., Lewisburg	Monday, November 22, 1954	1954	40.96117	-76.88063	City	No	Government & Politics, Mills, Professions & Vocations	Founder of Lewisburg, 1785. Lived here in a log house incorporated in the present structure. Nearby, he operated a trading post and a grist and saw mill. Derr died in Nov. 1785.
	Robert Lowry	Union	110 University Ave., Lewisburg	Monday, November 22, 1954	1954	40.95816	-76.8816	City	No	Music & Theater, Religion, Writers	The famed hymn-writer lived in this house, 1869-75. Here, some of his best known hymns were written. His music was sung in many foreign lands. One of his works is, "Shall We Gather at the River." Lowry died in 1899.
	Samuel Maday	Union	Pa. 45, 4 miles SW of Lewisburg	Monday, April 28, 1947	1947	40.94409	-76.46993	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Member of Congress, 1794-97. U.S. Senator, 1802-09. Also member of the General Assembly, 1787-91; 1797-1802. Resident of Buffalo Valley after 1770 and died here in 1811. Buried in the nearby church cemetery.
	Shikellamy's Old Town - PLAQUE	Union	Central Oak Heights just off US 15 southbound, S of West Milton	Monday, August 01, 1921	1921	41.01151	-76.86809	Plaque	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	On the plain stretching southeast from this ridge was situated the Indian village of Shikellamy's old town which was visited by Conrad Weiser in 1737, when on his way to Onondaga. Shikellamy was appointed vice-regent of the Iroquois Confederacy in 1745 and made Shamokin (Sunbury) his headquarters.
	Shikellamy's Town	Union	US 15, 3.6 miles N of Lewisburg - MISSING	Monday, April 28, 1947	1947	41.00148	-76.86801	Roadside	Yes	Early Settlement, Native American	Earlier residence of the noted Oneida chief located nearby. As the Six Nations' overseer of the Delaware and other refugee Indian groups, Shikellamy spent most of his time after 1728 at Shamokin - now Sunbury.
	Underground Railroad	Union	University Ave., Lewisburg	Monday, November 22, 1954	1954	41.59188	-76.87898	City	No	African American, Underground Railroad	This old stable was a station on the Underground Railroad. Here fugitive slaves were hidden, fed, and aided in reaching the next station on their journey.
	Union County	Union	County Courthouse, 2nd & St. Louis Sts., Lewisburg	Monday, May 10, 1982	1982	40.96345	-76.88265	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 22, 1813 out of Northumberland County. Its name honors the Federal Union. The county seat was first Mifflinburg, and after 1815 it was New Berlin. Lewisburg, county seat since 1855, was incorporated 1822 and is home of Bucknell University.
	Widow Catherine Smith	Union	SR 1011 (old Rte. 15) at park near SR 1010, White Deer	Thursday, May 25, 1967	1967	41.07512	-76.87216	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Women	Built a stone house on this site in 1774, operating saw and grist mills that stood near the intersection of the present highway. During 1776, she completed the boning mill where a great many gun barrels for the Continental Army were manufactured.
	Charles Lockhart (1818-1905)	Venango	222 Center St., Oil City (near RR tracks)	Friday, October 26, 2007	2007	41.4344	-79.7072	City	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	The largest crude oil refiner in Pittsburgh in the 1860s. Lockhart, Frew & Co. merged its seven refineries with Standard Oil in 1874. Lockhart served on the board, managing 80% of US oil refining, transport, and marketing. One of the original firm's offices was here.
	Col. Francis "Gabby" Gabreski (1919-2002)	Venango	At Polish Natl. Alliance Post #905, 410 Seneca St., Oil City	Saturday, June 25, 2011	2011	41.4416	-79.7072	City	No	Education, Ethnic & Immigration, Military, Military Post-Civil War	A US Air Force pilot, he was a leading fighter ace during WWII and the Korean War. He taught fighter tactics to his pilots as squadron commander. He was highly decorated by the US and its allied partners. The son of Polish immigrants, he was born and raised in Oil City.
	Complanter (1738-1836)	Venango	One Seneca St., just N of Justus Park, Oil City	Saturday, October 14, 2017	2017	41.43236	-79.70821	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	A diplomat and defender of Seneca land and culture, Complanter allied the Iroquois Confederacy with the fledgling US after fighting for the British during the American Revolution. He arbitrated conflicts between Native Americans and settlers, though he later became disillusioned when the Nations were not treated equally and fairly. In 1796, Complanter and his heirs were granted three tracts of land by the state, one at present-day Oil City.
	Crawford Family, The	Venango	Emlenton Presbyterian Church, 508 Main St., Emlenton	Wednesday, November 12, 2014	2014	41.17723	-79.70887	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas, Professions & Vocations	Eben Crawford (1821-1897) was an iron foundry operator and early oil and gas producer. In 1926 sons George (1861-1935) and Fred (1863-1933) organized Columbia Gas and Electric Corp., the world's largest integrated natural gas company, merging production, pipelines, and distribution properties in several states. Cousin Harry Crawford (1867-1953), banker, producer, and refiner, became first president of Quaker State Oil Refining.

	Densmore Tank Cars	Venango	Wm Finn Hwy. (US 8) near Turkey Farm Rd., ~4 mi. S of Titusville (at golf course)	Friday, October 15, 2004	2004	41.56935	-79.69202	Roadside	No	Entrepreneurs, Invention, Oil & Gas, Railroads, Transportation	The first functional railway oil tank car was invented and constructed in 1865 by James and Amos Densmore at nearby Miller Farm along Oil Creek. It consisted of two wooden tanks placed on a flat railway car; each tank held 40-45 barrels of crude oil. A successful test shipment was sent in Sept., 1865 to New York City. By 1866, hundreds of tank cars were in use. The Densmore Tank Car revolutionized the bulk transportation of crude oil to market.
	Drake Well Park	Venango	At Drake Well Museum, SE of Titusville	Thursday, March 20, 1947	1947	41.612828	-79.656707	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	Near Titusville. The Park and Museum are owned by the State. On the site Col. Edwin Drake struck oil Aug. 27, 1859, marking the birth of the petroleum industry. Historical and Museum material center.
	Drake Well Park	Venango	At Drake Well Museum, 202 Museum Ln., SE of Titusville	Tuesday, June 01, 1948	1948	41.61168	-79.65747	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	On this site "Col." Edwin Drake struck oil Aug. 27, 1859; the birth of the petroleum industry.
	First Oil Pipeline	Venango	Rouseville Rd. (PA 227) N of Russell Corners Rd., ~4 miles SW of Pleasantville	Monday, November 15, 1954	1954	41.54152	-79.61088	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas, Transportation	Constructed in the fall of 1865. Following a straight course about 5 miles in length, it transported oil by pumps from Pithole to a railroad at Miller Farm, thus revolutionizing the transportation of petroleum. Dug up when Pithole wells were pumped dry. Trench is visible here and at points along the course of the old pipeline.
	Fort Franklin	Venango	13th St. (US 322) & Franklin Ave., Franklin (at bridge over French Creek)	Thursday, March 20, 1947	1947	41.40067	-79.83112	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military	Site just west of here. Built in 1787 by U.S. troops under Captain Heart. First American fort in the region and base for protecting northwestern Pennsylvania's early settlements.
	Fort Machault	Venango	NE corner of Elk St. & 8th St. (US 322), Franklin	Tuesday, April 08, 1969	1969	41.38929	-76.82364	City	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Built by the French in 1756 to guard the route to the Ohio, it was evacuated and burned by them after the siege and fall of Fort Niagara in 1759. Site of fort is one block south.
	Fort Venango	Venango	SE corner of Elk St. and 8th St. (US 322), Franklin	Tuesday, October 10, 1972	1972	41.38911	-76.8236	City	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	To assert control over the area, Fort Venango was built near this point by the British in 1760. The fort was attacked and destroyed by Indians in 1763 during Pontiac's uprising.
	Galena-Signal Oil Company	Venango	1140 Liberty St. (at S Park St.), Franklin	Saturday, August 07, 1999	1999	41.3964	-79.82716	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas, Railroads	Founded 1865. Under leadership of Charles Miller & Joseph Sibley, it produced high-quality lubricants used by most U.S. railroads. Purchased 1878 by John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil, which used Galena-Signal products to gain dominance over area railroads and a virtual monopoly of the U.S. oil industry. Independent after the breakup of Standard Oil in 1911. Absorbed 1931 by Valvoline. Headquarters located here, 1901-1931.
	George Bissell	Venango	S Park St. near Liberty St., Franklin	Friday, October 18, 2002	2002	41.39663	-79.82704	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas, Professions & Vocations	An attorney & oil industry pioneer, in 1854 with J.G. Eveleth, he purchased the Hibbard Farm, future site of Drake Well. Later that year, they organized Pennsylvania Rock Oil Co., America's first oil corporation. Bissell, with partners, also developed Petroleum Centre & United Petroleum Farms at Oil City.
	Henry R. Rouse	Venango	Main St. (PA 8) between Mechanic St. & Cherry Run Rd. (PA 227), S end of Rouseville	Wednesday, December 11, 1996	1996	41.46849	-79.69135	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas, Professions & Vocations	A former teacher and Warren County legislator who became a successful oil lease owner. One of 19 persons killed when the Little & Merrick oil well at Rouseville exploded and burned on April 17, 1861. As he lay dying, Rouse dictated a will that provided liberally for roads and the poor. Buchanan Farms had been renamed Rouseville that February; three-year-old Ida Tarbell (later famous as an oil industry critic) was a resident.
	Humboldt Refinery	Venango	at Masonic Hall, Cherry Run Rd. (SR 227) at Grandview Rd., Plumer Village, NE of Oil City	Friday, August 03, 2001	2001	41.48571	-79.65232	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Invention, Oil & Gas	One of the largest and most scientifically advanced petroleum refineries of its time occupied 47 acres along Cherry Run immediately northwest of this site. It was placed in operation by chemist Jon Bruns and the Lodovici Brothers in 1862. Named for the naturalist Alexander von Humboldt, it incorporated such innovations as a 2 mile oil pipeline, oil-fired boilers, and a means of producing aniline dye. The refinery remained in operation until 1868.
	Jacob J. Vandergrift	Venango	Justus Park trailhead parking lot, Oil City	Friday, August 03, 2001	2001	41.43215	-79.70907	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas, Transportation	A leader in transforming the shipment of oil-by river, by rail, and ultimately by pipeline. Vandergrift arrived in Oil City, 1861, as a river captain. Beginning in 1868, Vandergrift, Forman & Co., laid miles of pipe to move oil from wells to shipping depots. In 1877 he consolidated much of the oil pipeline industry into his United Pipe Lines, which he merged in 1881, into the National Transit Co., part of Rockefeller's Standard Oil holdings.
	Jesse L. Reno (1823-1862)	Venango	Rt. 8/62, between 3rd & 4th Sts., Reno	Friday, June 20, 2014	2014	41.40972	-79.75251	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military, Professions & Vocations	A distinguished Civil War general, Reno commanded a brigade of Burnside's Army in its North Carolina expedition and the 9th Corps of the Army of the Potomac at the battle of South Mountain, Md. where he was killed. He served previously in the Mexican War, taught at West Point, commanded several arsenals at Philadelphia and elsewhere, and wrote a manual on arsenal warfare. Reno was raised in nearby Franklin and this town was named for him.

	John Dewey	Venango	Central Ave. & W. 4th St. at fire stn., Oil City	Sunday, July 20, 1980	1980	41.42506	-79.7102	City	No	Education	After graduation from the University of Vermont in 1879, the noted philosopher, liberal, and advocate of progressive education (1859-1952) taught for the first two years of his distinguished career at Oil City's first high school, located on this site.
	John Franklin Carl (1826-1904)	Venango	205 E State St., between Dunham Rd & School St., Pleasantville	Tuesday, October 23, 2007	2007	41.59062	-79.57739	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Science & Medicine, Oil & Gas, Professions & Vocations	Pioneer petroleum geologist and engineer, Carl originated many standard oil industry practices, including accurate drilling records, correlating and mapping sub-surface reservoir rocks, and explaining the increased productivity resulting from reservoir flooding. In the 2nd Geological Survey of Pennsylvania (1875), he provided basic explanations of northwestern Pa. surface and subsurface geology. He lived and worked here from 1864 until his death.
	Johnny Appleseed	Venango	13th St. (US 322) & Franklin Ave., at bridge over French Creek, Franklin	Sunday, September 26, 1982	1982	41.40052	-79.83092	City	No	Agriculture, Folklore, Professions & Vocations	John Chapman, an actual person as well as a folk hero, lived nearby along French Creek between 1797 and 1804. Records indicate he had a nursery there and one near Warren, Pa., before moving on to Ohio. Born 1774 in Massachusetts, he died in Indiana, 1845.
	Joseph Reid Gas Engine Company	Venango	Intersection of Main St. (PA 8), Halyday St. & Petroleum St., Oil City	Friday, October 10, 1997	1997	41.43265	-79.71297	City	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	Founded in Oil City, 1894, it produced engines for pumping oil wells. Its popular single piston engine was used worldwide by the oil industry. The company closed in 1939.
	Oil Well Supply Company	Venango	E Front St. (US 62), just before State St. bridge, Oil City	Friday, October 10, 1997	1997	41.42911	-79.70908	City	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	Founded nearby in 1878, it was a leading manufacturer of oil well machinery and supplies, serving the oil industry across the globe. By the early 1900s, employment peaked at 2,000. In 1930 it became a subsidiary of U.S. Steel.
	Old Garrison	Venango	Liberty St. (US 322) at 10th St., Franklin	Thursday, March 20, 1947	1947	41.39305	-79.82523	Roadside	No	Forts, Government & Politics 19th Century, Military	Built in 1796 to replace Fort Franklin. The site at the foot of Tenth Street is now under water. It commanded both French Creek and the Allegheny River. Occupied by U.S. troops until 1799, it was later the first jail of Venango County.
	Oldest Oil Producing Well	Venango	Wm. Flinn Hwy. (PA 8) at Waltz Rd., near bridge over Oil Creek, just S of Rouseville	Tuesday, August 05, 1958	1958	41.45904	-79.69029	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	McClintock No. 1 Oil Well has produced continuously since August, 1861. Drilled only two years after the famous Drake Well, it is located 240 yards away, across the railroad.
	Patrick C. Boyle (1846-1920)	Venango	Creekside Park at Oil Creek, Center St. opposite Methodist church, Oil City	Wednesday, May 01, 2013	2013	41.43394	-79.70916	City	No	Oil & Gas, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism	Early oil scout and pioneering oil industry journalist, editor, and publisher. He owned and managed The Derrick newspaper and The Oil and Gas Journal, shaping them into nationally influential petroleum industry trade publications. The Derrick was printed near here.
	Pithole	Venango	Pithole Rd. (SR 1006) at site	Saturday, December 01, 1973	1973	41.52487	-79.5819	Roadside	No	Environment	Created in 1865 by the discovery of oil. Within a few months it was a boom town of 15,000 with banks, churches, hotels, newspaper, post office, water system, and railroad. Oil wells began to go dry in less than a year, and in time only excavations and street lines remained. Site is about two miles northeast.
	Pithole	Venango	Rouseville Rd. (PA 227) at Pithole Rd. (SR 1006), ~5 miles from both Pleasantville and Rouseville	Tuesday, July 01, 1986	1986	41.51709	-79.61878	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	Created in 1865 by the discovery of oil. Within a few months it was a boom town of 15,000 with banks, churches, hotels, newspaper, post office, water system, and railroad. Oil wells began to go dry in less than a year, and in time only excavations and street lines remained. Site is about two miles northeast.
	Pithole City	Venango	At site on Pithole Rd. (SR 1006)	Tuesday, July 26, 1966	1966	41.52436	-76.58182	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	Site of oil-boom town of 15,000. Established in 1865, a ghost town by 1868. Administered by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.
	Samuel C. T. Dodd (1837-1907)	Venango	1247 Liberty St., near Pennsylvania Alley, Franklin	Friday, November 07, 2008	2008	41.39758	-79.82977	City	No	Government & Politics 20th Century, Oil & Gas, Professions & Vocations, Writers	General solicitor of Standard Oil, 1881-1905, and author of the Standard Oil Trust Agreement (1882). The agreement led to the company's dominance of the industry and served as a model for other trusts. A Franklin native, his early law office was located here.
	Speechley Gas Pool Well	Venango	SE corner of Fryburg Rd. (PA 157) & McPherson/Sawtown Rd. (SR 2017) ~7 mi. SE of Oil City	Thursday, October 28, 1999	1999	41.39043	-79.58333	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	Here on April 15, 1885, at a depth of 1,963 feet, Samuel Speechley completed a natural gas well that was sufficient, for a time, to supply all of Oil City & nearby communities. At the pool of this well was discovered a deep gas bearing sand-stone belt--named the "Speechley Sand" in his honor--extending through much of Pennsylvania into West Virginia. This well continued in operation under successive owners into the early 1900s.
	Venango County	Venango	County Courthouse, 12th & Liberty Sts., Franklin	Sunday, October 18, 1981	1981	41.39742	-79.82758	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 12, 1800 out of Allegheny and Lycoming counties. The name (an Indian term) refers to French Creek. Franklin, county seat, was laid out in 1795. It became a city in 1868, as did Oil City in 1871. At Drake Well the oil industry was born; 1859.
	Venango Path	Venango	Old Rt. 8 (SR 3013) & Georgetown Rd. (SR 3003), just N of Wesley	Sunday, August 23, 1987	1987	41.23263	-79.95634	Roadside	No	George Washington, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	A major Indian path from the Forks of the Ohio (Pittsburgh) to Venango (Franklin) was located just west of here. George Washington used it in traveling north to Fort Le Boeuf in 1753. Capt. Jonathan Hart widened the path in 1787 on his way to build Fort Franklin. Here at Mayes Forks, the house on the NW corner was a major hotel--and a mail and stagecoach stop--during the early nineteenth century.

	Buckaloons	Warren	Buckaloons Rec. Area, off Natl. Forge Rd. near US 62 in Brokenstraw Twp., E of Irvine (inaccessible during winter months)	Thursday, October 23, 1947	1947	41.83568	-79.2574	Roadside	No	Native American	A famous Indian village at the junction of Brokenstraw Creek and the Allegheny, visited by Celoron in 1749 and destroyed by Brodhead in 1779. Burial mounds excavated here indicate the antiquity of this site.
	Celoron's Expedition	Warren	at Soldiers & Sailors Park, Pennsylvania Ave. (Bus. US 6) at Hickory St., Warren	Thursday, October 23, 1947	1947	41.84478	-79.14923	Roadside	No	Exploration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	In 1749 a French force under Celoron de Blainville entered the Ohio valley by way of Chautauqua Lake and Conewango Creek. A lead plate was buried at the mouth of the Conewango claiming the area for France.
	Conewango	Warren	Pennsylvania Ave. (Bus. US 6) & Hickory St., E side of Conewango Creek Bridge, Warren	Thursday, October 23, 1947	1947	41.84376	-79.14027	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	Mid-18th century Seneca village located on site of present Warren. First mentioned by Bonneamps, in 1749, as composed of 12 or 13 cabins. Name in Iroquois means "below the ripples."
	Cynthia Catlin Miller (1791-1883)	Warren	881 Big Tree Rd., Sugar Grove (Rt. 69), just S of NY border	Saturday, November 02, 2019	2019	41.99492	-79.34309	Roadside	No	African American, Mansions & Manors, Underground Railroad, Women	Prominent antislavery leader from an abolitionist family, she founded the Female Assisting Society and the Ladies' Fugitive Aid Society. Her home here, the Miller Mansion, was a refuge for freedom seekers on the Underground Railroad, and her organization provided them with food and clothing. She and her son Franklin hosted Frederick Douglass and other abolitionists when they came to speak at the Sugar Grove Convention of 1854.
	Gen. William Irvine	Warren	National Forge Rd. (Old US 6/SR 3022) W of US 62 and just E of Brokenstraw Creek, Irvine	Thursday, October 23, 1947	1947	41.83989	-79.26195	Roadside	No	Professions & Vocations	Surveyed Donation Lands in this area in 1785. Later bought a large tract of land, developed by his son Callender and grandson, Dr. William Irvine. One of the tenant houses of the estate stands opposite.
	Grandin Well, The	Warren	US 62, .4 mile S of Buckingham St. Bridge over the Allegheny, near Tidioute	Wednesday, July 15, 1959	1959	41.67691	-79.41685	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	At oil spring across river at this point J.L. Grandin began second well drilled specifically for oil, Aug., 1859, after Drake's success. It was dry, showing risks involved in oil drilling.
	Handsome Lake	Warren	PA 59 at Complanter (Missing)	Wednesday, October 02, 1946	1946			Roadside	Yes	Native American	Home of Handsome Lake, the Seneca prophet, was located across the river. It was there that he received supernatural sanction in 1790 to establish the religious cult bearing his name.
	Indian Paint Hill	Warren	US 62 near Thomas Ln., 3 miles NE of Tidioute	Thursday, October 23, 1947	1947	41.70847	-79.34893	Roadside	No	Native American	Across the river from river deposits of red ochre and adjacent petroleum springs provided the Indians with raw materials for face and body paint.
	Kinzuwa	Warren	PA 59 at Kinzuwa (MISSING)	Thursday, October 23, 1947	1947			Roadside	Yes	Native American	The mouth of this creek was a favored spot of the Seneca for spearing fish. Name is taken from the Iroquois word, genzo waa, literally, "fish up there," and refers to a wooden fish stick on top a pole.
	Pennsylvania	Warren	PA 69 at state line	Saturday, January 01, 1949	1949	41.99833	-79.34284	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania	Warren	US 62 at state line	Saturday, January 01, 1949	1949	41.99793	-79.15991	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Robert Houghwout Jackson (1892-1954)	Warren	Garland-Spring Creek (Rt. 426) & Eldred Hill Rds., Spring Creek	Saturday, August 23, 1997	1997	41.86705	-79.51777	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century	Lawyer & jurist. Chief U.S. prosecutor, Nuremberg war crimes trials in Germany after World War II. Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court, 1941-54; noted for his defense of civil liberties. Served in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration starting in 1934; U.S. Solicitor General, 1938-39, & Attorney General, 1940-41. Jackson was born on the family farm here in Spring Creek.
	Seneca Crossing	Warren	Intersection of Scandia Road (SR 1013) & Egypt Hollow Rd./Wigwam Dr., Glade Twp.	Saturday, November 03, 2007	2007	41.88813	-79.05858	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Exploration, Native American, Paths & Trails, Transportation	Native Americans, French explorers, and Revolutionary War soldiers all used this 8-mile cross-country portage to access the upper reaches of the Allegheny River from Conewango Creek. This historic trail provided travelers with a preferable alternative to the arduous 26-mile upriver trip to the heart of the Seneca Nation. Several lower branches of Seneca Crossing converged near here at the trail's mid-point. The route continued to Kinzuwa.
	Sugar Run Mounds	Warren	PA 59 at Complanter (Missing)	Wednesday, October 02, 1946	1946			Roadside	Yes	Native American	Archaeological excavations immediately to the west of here, revealed three burial mounds, a village site and associated artifacts. The remains represent an outpost of the widespread Hopewellian peoples of the 12th and 13th centuries.
	Thompson's Island	Warren	US 62, ~4 miles S of Irvine (just N of Watson Twp.)	Thursday, October 23, 1947	1947	41.78392	-79.28205	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	An advance party of Brodhead's expedition of 1779 into the Seneca country had a skirmish here with 30 or 40 Indians, the only fighting which took place in that campaign, and the only Revolutionary battle in northwestern Pennsylvania.
	Warren County	Warren	County Courthouse, 4th Ave. at Market St., Warren	Thursday, March 12, 1981	1981	41.84812	-79.147	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Formed March 12, 1800 from Allegheny and Lycoming counties. Named for Gen. Joseph Warren, killed at Bunker Hill. Warren, the county seat, was laid out in 1795. Long known for its oil and timber operations, and site of the Complanter Indian Grant.
	-Declaration and Address*	Washington	122 S. Main St., Washington	Sunday, June 19, 1994	1994	40.16908	-80.2448	City	No	Religion	First published at this site. The founding of the Disciples of Christ is dated from its adoption on Sept. 7, 1809. Written by Thomas Campbell, who with his followers had organized the Christian Association of Washington earlier that year.

	5 th Bridge	Washington	US 40, at PA 221, 5 miles SW of Washington	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.13941	-80.34882	Roadside	No	Bridges, Roads, Transportation	This stone bridge was part of the National, or Cumberland Road. Originated in 1805, it was completed to Wheeling in 1818. Over it passed countless wagons and stages uniting the East and the growing West.
	1948 Donora Smog, The	Washington	At Donora Public Library, Meldon Ave. (PA 837) at Fifth St., Donora	Saturday, October 28, 1995	1995	40.17624	-79.85547	Roadside	No	Environment	Major federal clean air laws became a legacy of this environmental disaster that focused national attention on air pollution. In late October of 1948, a heavy fog blanketed this valley, and as the days passed, the fog became a thick, acrid smog that left about 20 people dead and thousands ill. Not until October 31 did the Donora Zinc Works shut down its furnaces-- just hours before rain finally dispersed the smog.
	Augusta Town	Washington	U.S. 40, 3 miles SW of Washington	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.15099	-80.31753	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Here met, in August 1776, under Virginia's claim to western Pennsylvania, the first court west of the Monongahela River. The site is a mile south and marked by a monument.
	Bradford House	Washington	175 S. Main St., Washington	Saturday, August 01, 1953	1953	40.16819	-80.24467	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	Built in 1788 by David Bradford, leader of the Whiskey Rebellion in 1794. Occupied by him until he fled to Spanish West Florida after the collapse of the Rebellion.
	California Boatyards	Washington	Borough library (old railroad station), Wood St., California	Saturday, June 18, 1994	1994	40.0681	-79.88921	City	No	Business & Industry, Transportation	A major steamboat building center on the Monongahela, 1852-79. No fewer than 131 boats were constructed here (74 in the 1850s alone), primarily for the western river trade. The boatyards ceased operations when the railroad (P & C) acquired the right-of-way, 1879.
	Capt. Philo McGiffin	Washington	Main & Beau Sts., Washington	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.17076	-80.24553	Roadside	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	Born Dec. 13, 1860, at this site. Graduate U.S. Naval Academy. Went to China in 1885, built up and trained its Navy. Sept. 17, 1894, it fought the Japanese to a draw in a naval battle at Yalu River. McGiffin died in 1897 from his injuries.
	Cement City	Washington	McKean Ave. (Pa. 837), South Donora	Saturday, October 04, 1997	1997	40.16808	-79.86209	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Labor	Located four blocks to the west. Built 1916-17 as housing for employees at American Steel & Wire's Donora plant. A community of 100 units in 80 Prairie-style buildings, noted for the innovative use of poured-in-place concrete construction. One of several concrete communities built in the U.S. during this era, Cement City survived to house successive generations of families. A National Register Historic District.
	Col. George Morgan	Washington	Morganza Road and West McMurray Road, Canonsburg	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.27352	-80.15839	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Native American, Professions & Vocations	Here was the home, 1796-1810, of the noted Indian trader and agent. Site is marked by a monument. It was here that Morgan was visited by Aaron Burr. His conspiracy was first made known to Jefferson by Colonel Morgan.
	Cross Creek Church	Washington	at church, Vance Dr. / Rea Rd. (SR 4033) & Cross Creek Rd., Cross Creek	Monday, October 16, 1950	1950	40.32965	-80.41263	Roadside	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Religion	Founded by Scotch-Irish Presbyterians who began to hold services in 1775 at Vance's Fort, 1 mile north. Original church built here and first pastor called in 1779. The present church building was erected 1864.
	David Reed	Washington	Millers Run Rd. (PA 50) near Southview Rd. (SR 4039), east of Hickory	Tuesday, May 09, 1950	1950	40.31493	-80.26917	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, George Washington	Opposite was the log home of David Reed, leader of the Covenanter squatters on lands owned by George Washington. Here 13 of the Scotch-Irish pioneers met with him on Sept. 20, 1784, defying his effort to remove them.
	Delvin Miller (1913-1996)	Washington	Entrance to the Meadows Racetrack & Casino, Racetrack Rd. at Meadows Dr., N Strabane Twp.	Saturday, August 01, 2009	2009	40.21622	-80.20184	Roadside	No	Sports & Recreation	An excellent horseman and among the most influential names in harness racing, Miller won 2,442 races in 8 decades, including the Hambletonian and the Little Brown Jug. He bred and trained many champions, including Adios, a winning stallion with numerous champion offspring. Inducted into the Harness Racing Hall of Fame in 1968, Miller promoted racing safety and technology. He founded The Meadows in 1963 to bring the sport to his southwestern Pa. home.
	Doddridge's Fort	Washington	Washington Pk. (PA 844) at Sugar Run Road (T342), W of PA 231, ~2.5 miles E of WV state line	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.24851	-80.47213	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	To the north were located the stockaded cabins of John Doddridge. Built about 1773, they served as a refuge for settlers of this region in Revolutionary days. Also boyhood home of Dr. Joseph Doddridge.
	Dr. Jonathan Letterman (1824-1872)	Washington	68 E Pike St., Canonsburg	Saturday, November 11, 2017	2017	40.2591	-80.1849	Roadside	No	Civil War, Invention, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	A military surgeon, Letterman is credited with establishing modern methods of battlefield medical management. During the Civil War, he designed a medical supply wagon prototype, established triage procedures, and instituted an efficient system for procuring supplies and evacuating patients from the battlefield, still in use today. He founded Letterman Hospital at Gettysburg, which treated wounded on both sides. His childhood home was here.
	Edward Acheson	Washington	SW corner of Main & Maiden Sts., Washington	Saturday, August 01, 1953	1953	40.16786	-80.24474	City	No	Invention, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	The eminent American chemist was born in this house with the round corner, 1856. Was awarded many medals for his invention of carbonbound artificial graphite, and other valuable products of the electric furnace.
	Elisha McCurdy	Washington	at cemetery, Steubenville Pk. near PA 18, Florence	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.43207	-80.4359	Roadside	No	Religion	The great Presbyterian revivalist is buried here where he served as pastor 46 years. At Cross Roads and Upper Buffalo he led, in Nov., 1802, the Great Revival meetings attended by many thousands from near and far.
	Gantz Oil Well	Washington	W. Chestnut St. at Brookside Ave., Washington	Saturday, October 03, 1953	1953	40.17119	-80.25546	City	Yes	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	Site of first oil well in Washington County. Oil was struck in Dec., 1884. First oil was shipped in 1885; last oil was pumped about 1916. This well led to the development of the Washington oil field.

	George Washington	Washington	Southview Rd. near Baker Rd., N of PA 50 & W of Southview	Tuesday, May 09, 1950	1950	40.32507	-80.26959	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, George Washington, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Near here at the David Reed home, Washington met Sept. 20, 1784, with 13 Covenanter squatters on his tract of 2613 acres. Failure to fix terms of purchase forced him to bring suit at Washington to eject the illegal tenants.
	Globe Inn	Washington	155 S. Main St., Washington	Saturday, August 01, 1953	1953	40.16846	-80.24477	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Roads, Inns & Taverns	Stood on this site. It was opened in 1798 by David Morris. Among the noted guests during the National Road era were five presidents of the U.S. Lafayette was entertained here on May 25, 1825.
	Hill Church	Washington	U.S. 19, 5 miles NE of Washington (Missing)	Friday, January 07, 1949	1949	40.24194	-80.17792	Roadside	Yes	Buildings & Architecture, Early Settlement, Religion	Founded in 1776 by Rev. John McMillan, who served as its pastor until his death in 1833. The pioneer Presbyterian church in the region. Woodrow Wilson's father was once a pastor here.
	Hill's Tavern	Washington	U.S. 40 and Fava Farm Rd., Scenery Hill	June, 1952	1952	40.08605	-80.0703	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Roads, Inns & Taverns	This tavern, in continuous operation since 1794 when it was opened by Stephen Hill, is one of the oldest on the National Road. It was a popular spot for stage coaches and waggoners.
	Jackie Ormes (1911-1985)	Washington	Chess Park, 7th & Main Sts., Monongahela	Sunday, October 02, 2016	2016	40.20496	-79.92762	Roadside	No	African American, Publishing & Journalism, Women	The first nationally syndicated African American woman cartoonist in the US and the only one for decades. Beginning in 1937, her comics were published in black newspapers, the Pittsburgh Courier and Chicago Defender. Her Torchy Brown and Patty-Jo and Ginger characters were well-educated and fashionably dressed. They helped break down racial and gender stereotypes common in popular culture of the time. Ormes grew up in Monongahela.
	James G. Blaine	Washington	238 Main St., West Brownsville	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.02632	-79.88689	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	Born Jan 31, 1830, on this site, of Pennsylvania pioneer ancestry, Washington College graduate. Moved to Maine in 1854. Served the nation as member of Congress, party leader and secretary of state.
	Jay Livingston (1915-2001)	Washington	Rt. 980 (S. McDonald St.) and Panhandle Trail, McDonald	Thursday, October 07, 2004	2004	40.36663	-80.23478	Roadside	No	Motion Pictures & Television, Music & Theater, Writers	Prolific composer and writer of popular songs for motion pictures and television from the 1940s to the 1990s. Born and raised in McDonald. Along with partner Ray Evans, Livingston earned Academy Awards for the songs "Buttons and Bows," "Mona Lisa," and "Que Sera, Sera." His most enduring and popular song was "Silver Bells." He also wrote themes for television series "Bonanza" and "Mister Ed" and scores for Broadway shows.
	John K. Tener	Washington	7th & Fallowfield Sts., Charleroi	Wednesday, September 01, 1999	1999	40.13997	-79.9006	Roadside	No	Baseball, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Governors, Sports & Recreation	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1911-1915. Highlights of his administration included creation of statewide primary elections and a state highway system; establishment of the Department of Labor & Industry and Pennsylvania Historical Commission. Member of Congress, 1909-11. Professional baseball player, 1885-90; president, National League, 1913-18. Born in Ireland, he came to the U.S. at age nine. Resident of Charleroi after 1891.
	John McMillan	Washington	Washington Rd. (US 19) near Rt. 519, S of Canonsburg (across from Hill Church)	Friday, January 07, 1949	1949	40.24192	-80.17808	Roadside	No	Education, Religion	First Presbyterian minister in this area, 1775. Founder of Hill Church, 1776, and of Western Theological Seminary and Jefferson College. He died in 1833, after sixty years in the ministry, and is buried in the churchyard.
	Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski (1910-1969)	Washington	3rd & Wood Sts., California	Saturday, November 04, 1995	1995	40.06668	-79.88956	Roadside	No	Coal, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	A longtime resident of California and elected official of the United Mine Workers of America. He led efforts to improve working conditions for coal miners. On December 31, 1969—shortly after his defeat as a reform candidate for president of the UMW—he, his wife Margaret, and their daughter Charlotte were assassinated. In 1972, reformers were elected to leadership of the UMW.
	LeMoyne Crematory	Washington	Opposite 815 S. Main St. (SR 2001), S end of Washington	Saturday, August 01, 1953	1953	40.16061	-80.23768	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry	This crematory, the first in the United States, was built in 1876 by Dr. Francis LeMoyne. From 1876 to 1900, there were 42 cremations. Dr. LeMoyne lies buried here.
	LeMoyne House	Washington	49 E. Maiden St., Washington	Saturday, August 01, 1953	1953	40.16801	-80.24327	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Built, 1812, by Dr. John LeMoyne. For many years, home of his son Dr. Francis LeMoyne, noted abolitionist, and builder of first crematory in U.S. Now the home of the Washington County Historical Society.
	Marianna Mine Explosion	Washington	Beeson Ave. at Mine Access Rd., Marianna	Saturday, September 28, 2019	2019	40.01706	-80.09823	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor, Police and Safety	On November 28, 1908 154 miners died in what was the worst disaster in Washington County and among the most severe in the history of US mining. The incident, and several others at the time, catalyzed public advocacy for mine safety, leading to the establishment of the US Bureau of Mines in 1910. USBM research on safer blasting materials and the prevention of mine gas and dust explosions resulted in the reduced occurrence of mine disasters.
	McDonald Oil Field	Washington	701 W Lincoln Ave. (SR 980, at Heritage Park Plaza, McDonald	Thursday, August 16, 2012	2012	40.36639	-80.24111	Roadside	No	Oil & Gas	Oil was first struck here in 1890, and in 1891 and 1892 the field yielded the highest levels of oil in the world. Second only in Pa. history to the Bradford Oil Field in both size and production, it was instrumental in achieving the state's highest ever annual oil output in 1891, 31,424,000 barrels. The wells achieving Pennsylvania's highest daily oil production rates, Meye No. 1 and Mathews No. 1, were located within three miles of here.

	McGugin Gas Well, The	Washington	Henderson Rd. (PA 18) at Caldwell Rd., just S of PA 50, NW of Washington (Missing)	Friday, January 06, 1967	1967	40.2871	-80.33296	Roadside	Yes	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	Drilled in 1882, one mile west of here, with the then largest flow of gas in the world, and later piped to Pittsburgh for light and heat. This initiated the beginning and development of the great oil and gas fields in southwestern Pennsylvania.	
	Meadowcroft Rockshelter	Washington	At entrance to site, 401 Meadowcroft Rd., Avella	Sunday, September 19, 1999	1999	40.28637	-80.49505	Roadside	No	Native American	A deeply stratified archaeological site, its deposits span nearly 16,000 years. Discovered in 1973 by Albert Miller and excavated by University of Pittsburgh archaeologists. Meadowcroft revealed North America's earliest known evidence of human presence and the New World's longest sequence of human occupation. All of eastern North America's major cultural stages appear in its remarkably complete archaeological record.	
	Meadowcroft Rockshelter - Commonwealth Treasure	Washington	at site, Village Rd. off Meadowcroft Rd., Avella	Monday, November 22, 1999	1999	40.28657	-80.489	City	No	Native American	The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission declares Meadowcroft Rockshelter a Commonwealth Treasure for all to protect and preserve as a unique archaeological discovery of our earliest history	
	Miller's Blockhouse	Washington	US 40 near Tunnel St., W of I-70 & E of West Alexander	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.10934	-80.49506	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Forts, Military, Native American	Site 3 miles north. Built about 1780 by Jacob Miller. Rendezvous for settlers of the Dutch Fork area. Here March 31, 1782, Ann Hupp led a heroic defense against attacking Indians.	
	Mingo Creek Church	Washington	Union St. (Rt. 88) & Mingo Church Rd., ~2 miles S of Finleyville	Friday, March 04, 1994	1994	40.23007	-79.99583	Roadside	No	Military, Religion, Whiskey Rebellion	This area has been called the cradle of the Whiskey Rebellion. Here in the 1790s, a log Presbyterian meetinghouse stood near the site of the present church. Used by the Mingo Creek Society after its formation in February 1794, it became a nerve center for protest against the whiskey excise tax. Society members were active in militia musters held on these grounds; some are now buried in the churchyard.	
	Monongahela	Washington	Dry Run Rd. (PA 136) at Chess St., in small park	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.206	-79.93975	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Transportation	Oldest settlement in the valley and transportation center since the days of Devore's Ferry, chartered 1775. Laid out in 1796 as Williamsport. A city since 1873. Here thousands of pioneers began the river journey to the West.	
	Monongahela	Washington	Main Street (PA 88) at 5th St. at Municipal Building, Monongahela	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.2039	-79.92763	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Transportation	Oldest settlement in the valley and transportation center since the days of Devore's Ferry, chartered 1775. Laid out in 1796 as Williamsport. A city since 1873. Here thousands of pioneers began the river journey to the West.	
	Monongahela	Washington	W Main St., (PA 88) at 7th St., in Monongahela's Chess Park	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.20496	-79.92762	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Transportation	Oldest settlement in the valley and transportation center since the days of Devore's Ferry, chartered 1775. Laid out in 1796 as Williamsport. A city since 1873. Here thousands of pioneers began the river journey to the West.	
	Mounds, The	Washington	Memorial Park, Mounds & Indiana Sts., Monongahela	Thursday, July 15, 1948	1948	40.19855	-79.93258	City	No	Native American	Site of two Indian Burial Mounds built between 2,000 and 3,000 years ago by the Adena people. Late 19th century excavations found skeletons, pottery, copper implements, and other antiquities.	
	National Road	Washington	US 40 at Coffey's Crossing Rd. (T-526), 1 mile before bridge, SW of Washington	Friday, April 01, 1949	1949	40.15003	-80.32806	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Roads, Transportation	Our first national road; fathered by Albert Gallatin. Begun in 1811 at Cumberland, MD.; completed to Wheeling in 1818. Toll road under State control, 1835-1905. Rebuilt, it is present U.S. Route 40.	
	Pennsylvania	Washington	US 22 at state line (Missing)	Tuesday, February 22, 1949	1949	40.39858	-80.51563	Roadside	No	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Pennsylvania	Washington	US 40 at state line (Missing)	Friday, February 18, 1949	1949	40.1041	-80.51533	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.	
	Ralston Thresher	Washington	W Main St. (PA 844) between Possum Hollow Rd. and College St., West Middletown	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.24282	-80.42964	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Invention	Nearby was the site of the Robert McClure factory of pre-Civil War days. It pioneered in making Andrew Ralston's machine cleaning and threshing grain in a single operation, patented in 1842.	
	Rebecca Harding Davis (1831-1910)	Washington	Lincoln St. near Strawberry Alley, Washington & Jefferson College, Washington	Saturday, April 13, 2013	2013	40.16931	-80.24079	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Labor, Women, Writers	Journalist, editor, and literary pioneer, Davis was influential in the Realist movement. She wrote hundreds of works related to social issues, including the renowned Life in the Iron Mills. Born in the nearby Bradford House, she attended Washington Female Seminary, once on this site.	
	Reverend John McMillan - PLAQUE	Washington	Junction US 19 & PA 519, S of Canonsburg		1931	1931	40.24202	-80.17799	Plaque	No	Education, Religion	The Reverend John McMillan, D.D. Born Nov. 11, 1752. Died Nov. 16, 1833. Pioneer Preacher - Educator - Patriot lies buried in this church yard. Served sixty years in the ministry. Leader in the founding of Western Theological Seminary, Jefferson College, Jefferson Medical College. His missionary labors resulted in the founding of Chartiers Pigeon Creek and many other Presbyterian Churches in this region. With his faithful wife he shared untold toil and privations in order that the Kingdom of God might be established on this rugged Frontier.
	Rice's Fort	Washington	US 40 at Lake Rd. (SR 3001), 3.5 miles W of Claysville		1973	1973	40.12103	-80.47432	Roadside	Yes	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	The site of this fortified blockhouse, built during the Revolution by Abraham Rice, was about six miles north on Buffalo Creek. It was attacked by a force of Indians in September, 1782, but withstood the siege.

	Washington	Washington	Murland Ave. (US 19) at North Ave., NE edge of Washington	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.18058	-80.23561	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, George Washington, Native American, Roads	Laid out in 1781 by John and William Hoge. Site of Indian Catfish Camp. Boro charter, 1810; city, 1923. National Road center and rich in historic buildings and associations. Named for George Washington.
	Washington	Washington	US 40E on exit ramp from I-70	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.16223	-80.27733	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, George Washington, Native American, Roads	Laid out in 1781 by John and William Hoge. Site of Indian Catfish Camp. Boro charter, 1810; city, 1923. National Road center and rich in historic buildings and associations. Named for George Washington.
	Washington	Washington	E. Beau St. (PA 136) @ Clare Dr., near Junction of I-70/I-79	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.17958	-80.22507	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, George Washington, Native American, Transportation	Laid out in 1781 by John and William Hoge. Site of Indian Catfish Camp. Boro charter, 1810; city, 1923. National road center and rich in historic buildings and associations. Named for George Washington.
	Washington and Jefferson College	Washington	At college, across from 275 College St. at E Cherry Ave., Washington	Tuesday, February 02, 1954	1954	40.17055	-80.24269	City	No	Education, George Washington	Chartered history starts with the founding of Washington Academy in 1787. A section of the Administration Building erected, 1793. Washington College (1806) and Jefferson College (1802) were united in 1865.
	Washington and Jefferson College	Washington	N side of E Beau St. (Rt. 136), between College & Lincoln, Washington	Tuesday, February 02, 1954	1954	40.17147	-80.24186	City	No	Education, George Washington	Chartered history begins with the founding of Washington Academy in 1787. Section of the Administration Building erected, 1793. Washington College (1806) and Jefferson College (1802) were united in 1865.
	Washington County	Washington	County courthouse, Main St. & Cherry Way, Washington	Thursday, December 17, 1981	1981	40.17007	-80.24531	City	No	George Washington, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Roads, Whiskey Rebellion	Formed March 28, 1781 out of Westmoreland County and named for Gen. George Washington. A scene of activity in the Whiskey Rebellion, 1791-94. The county seat, Washington, was made a borough in 1810; a city in 1924. On the National Road, eventually U.S. 40.
	Whiskey Point	Washington	Main St. (PA 136/88/837) at intersection w/ First St./Park Ave., Monongahela	Thursday, May 26, 1949	1949	40.20015	-79.92258	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Whiskey Rebellion	The bluff at Main St. and Park Ave. was the site on Aug. 14, 1794, of a meeting of 226 whiskey rebels. Albert Gallatin's eloquence turned the tide, resulting in peaceful ending of the Whiskey Rebellion and the possibility of civil strife.
	William Holmes McGuffey	Washington	US 40 at McGuffey High School/Middle School, just W of PA 221, E of Claysville	Thursday, April 23, 1998	1998	40.13966	-80.36007	Roadside	No	Education, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism, Writers	Educator and author of the famed McGuffey Eclectic Readers for grade schools, was born five miles SW of here, Sept. 23, 1800. First published in 1836, the Readers sold 122 million copies during the next 85 years and were used in some 35 states. Their stories, essays, and poems taught moral lessons as well as reading skills.
	Wolff's Fort	Washington	US 40 near Buffalo Church Rd. (T-622), 3.3 miles SW of Washington	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	40.15048	-80.32342	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Forts, Military	A stockaded house built here about 1780 by Jacob Wolfe afforded a refuge for the settlers of this region. It was one of the most important forts in the area.
	Cushetunk	Wayne	River Rd. (SR 1004) & Card Ln., N of Milanville	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	41.68357	-75.05531	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	The first Connecticut settlement on the upper Delaware was made here in 1755, under lead of Moses Thomas and Daniel Skinner, on lands called Cushetunk by the Indians. Settlement seized by Indians and Tories, 1778.
	David Wilmot	Wayne	395 Old Wayne St., S of Sugar St., off PA 670 at Bethany, not accessible from "new" Wayne St. (a private drive)	Thursday, May 29, 1947	1947	41.61265	-75.28388	Roadside	No	African American, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	The author of the Wilmot Proviso of 1846 barring slavery from territory acquired in the Mexican War, was born in this house Jan. 20, 1814. He died at Towanda, March 16, 1868, after a notable career in the State and Nation.
	Delaware & Hudson Canal	Wayne	Main St. (US 6) & 8th St., at historical society, Honesdale	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	41.57222	-75.25555	Roadside	No	Canals, Coal, Navigation, Railroads, Transportation	Terminus of the waterway uniting the Hudson and Delaware rivers. Built in 1825-28. A gravity railroad feeder reached to Carbondale. For 70 years the anthracite trade outlet for the region.
	Dorflinger Glass Works	Wayne	Main St. (US 6 - Texas Palmyra Hwy.) & Elizabeth St. at S end of White Mills	Thursday, June 28, 1951	1951	41.52642	-75.20353	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Glass	Founded in 1865 by Christian Dorflinger on this site. Glass was made and cut here until 1921. Noted for the quality of Flint Glass, Dorflinger supplied the White House with sets of tableware through a number of administrations.
	Honesdale	Wayne	W Park St. (US 6) & Meadow Ln. (unmarked) at west end of Honesdale (on left heading west)	Friday, April 09, 1948	1948	41.57756	-75.27254	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns	Named for Philip Hone, noted New York merchant-diarist, who pioneered in developing transportation and anthracite resources of the region. Laid out 1827 as head of D&H Canal. County seat since 1841.
	Lincoln Nomination	Wayne	115 9th St., Honesdale	Monday, August 26, 1968	1968	41.57336	-75.25586	Roadside	No	Abraham Lincoln, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	In May, 1859, Horace Greeley met with notable political leaders to create a boom to nominate Abraham Lincoln for President. The events that ensued at the Republican National Convention in Chicago paralleled the strategy planned at the parley held in this building.
	Pennsylvania	Wayne	PA 90, .2 miles from state line (MISSING)	Wednesday, March 23, 1949	1949			Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania	Wayne	PA 191 at Winterdale Rd. (SR 4014) near state line (Missing)	Tuesday, April 19, 1949	1949	41.95111	-75.2947	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 17th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Ruth McGinnis (1911-1974)	Wayne	511 Main St., Honesdale	Saturday, November 19, 2016	2016	41.56967	-75.25413	City	No	Professions & Vocations, Sports & Recreation, Women	Women's Pocket Billiard Champion of the World (1932-40), the best US woman player for over 30 years, and inductee in Billiard Congress of America Hall of Fame. Defeated Babe Didrikson Zaharias and toured with Willie Mosconi. She got her start at her father's pool hall near here.

	Samuel Meredith	Wayne	Great Bend Tmpk. (PA 371) & Bethany Tmpk. (PA 670) at fork, Pleasant Mount (near Welcome sign)	Wednesday, July 28, 1948	1948	41.74	-75.43433	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	This memorial is a tribute to the financier-patriot of the Revolution who was first Treasurer of the U.S., 1789-1801. George Clymer and Meredith were large landholders in this area. Meredith died at his estate, Belmont, in 1817.
	Samuel Meredith	Wayne	PA 371/670 (Great Bend Tmpk.) & Belmont and Easton Tmpk. at Belmont Corner W of Pleasant Mount	Friday, October 21, 1949	1949	41.74051	-75.45615	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	The first Treasurer of the U.S., 1789-1801, and Revolutionary patriot, spent the last years of his life at Pleasant Mount. Died here in 1817, on his estate, called Belmont.
	Sarah Mary Benjamin	Wayne	Old Newburgh Tmpk. / Great Bend Tmpk. (PA 371) at Brannigan Rd., just S of Pleasant Mount (West Hill), near N-E PA Phone Co.	Saturday, May 30, 1992	1992	41.73999	-75.43925	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military, Women	Revolutionary War heroine. At least 101 years old at her death in 1858, she lived here after 1822 and was known for her vivid recollections of the war. Sarah traveled with her husband's New York unit, 1780-1783, doing its sewing and washing and baking bread. She stood guard in his place as a sentinel at Kingsbridge. At Yorktown, she carried food to the soldiers in the heat of the battle.
	Stourbridge Lion	Wayne	Main St. (US 6 / PA 191) at Park St., Honesdale, by bridge	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	41.57693	-75.25835	Roadside	No	Railroads, Transportation	Here began the trial run of the first locomotive operated by steam on rails in the U.S., Aug. 8, 1829. The Lion was English-built for use on levels of the Gravity Railroad. It was piloted by Horatio Allen.
	Stourbridge Lion	Wayne	Main St. (US 6) & 8th St., at historical soc., Honesdale	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	41.57223	-75.25554	Roadside	No	Railroads, Transportation	A replica of the famous Stourbridge Lion, first locomotive run on rails in the U.S., 1829, is housed here. Beside it is the Eclipse, original passenger coach on the D & H Gravity Railroad.
	Wayne County	Wayne	County Courthouse, 925 Court St., Honesdale	Wednesday, July 08, 1981	1981	41.57455	-75.25407	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Formed on March 21, 1798, from Northampton County. Named for Gen. Anthony Wayne. Site of test run of Stourbridge Lion, first locomotive in U.S. to run on a commercial track. Honesdale, county seat, incorporated 1831, was western terminus of D & H Canal.
	Arthur St. Clair	Westmoreland	US 30, 6.5 miles NW of Ligonier	Tuesday, December 10, 1946	1946	40.28554	-79.32067	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military	At the head of the hollow to the south was last home of Gen. St. Clair. He served in the Revolutionary army, in the Continental Congress, and was first Governor of the Northwest Territory. His grave is at Greensburg.
	Arthur St. Clair (1737-1818)	Westmoreland	St. Clair Park, N. Main St. near E Otteman St., Greensburg	Saturday, October 28, 1995	1995	40.30602	-79.54351	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military	President, Continental Congress, 1787; member, 1785-87. First Governor of the Northwest Territory (lying between the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers), 1787-1802. Earlier, he was Westmoreland County Court Justice after the county's formation in 1773, and Major General in the Revolutionary War, 1777. A native of Thurso, Scotland, he lived his last years on Chestnut Ridge, near Ligonier, and is buried just east of this marker.
	Banana Split, The	Westmoreland	805 Ligonier St., Latrobe	Friday, August 23, 2013	2013	40.31666	-79.38534	Roadside	No	Entrepreneurs, Invention	In 1904 in Latrobe, the first documented Banana Split was created by apprentice pharmacist David Strickler - sold here at the former Tassel Pharmacy. Bananas became widely available to Americans in the late 1800s. Strickler capitalized on this by cutting them lengthwise and serving with cream. He is also credited with designing a boat-shaped glass dish for his treat. Served worldwide, the banana split has become a prevalent American dessert.
	Bullet's Defeat	Westmoreland	Old Forbes Rd. (SR1010 50), Ligonier	Tuesday, June 10, 2003	2003	40.23769	-79.18684	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military	French and Indian troops defeated a party of 100 Virginians under the command of Captain Thomas Bullet near here on May 22, 1759. Bullet and his troops were taking provisions from Bedford to Fort Ligonier when they were attacked. They suffered over 40 casualties and lost many of their supplies.
	Bushy Run	Westmoreland	Sheridan Rd. (PA 66) at Pittsburgh St. (old US 22), Belmont	Tuesday, December 10, 1946	1946	40.41421	-79.57252	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Three miles to the south, at Bushy Run, an army under Col. Henry Bouquet defeated the Indians, Aug. 5-6, 1763. This raised the siege of Fort Pitt and opened the gateway for settlement of the West. It is now a State Park.
	Bushy Run	Westmoreland	US 30 at Lowry Ave., S end of Jeanette	Tuesday, December 10, 1946	1946	40.31085	-79.61887	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American, Transportation	Four miles to the north, at Bushy Run, an army under Col. Henry Bouquet defeated the Indians Aug. 5-6, 1763. This raised the siege of Fort Pitt and opened the gateway for settlement of the West. It is now a State Park.
	Bushy Run Battlefield	Westmoreland	At site, Pa. 993, 1 mile E of Harrison City	Monday, September 14, 1964	1964	40.35592	-79.6255	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	British and Americans under Col. Henry Bouquet defeated the Indians here, Aug. 5-6, 1763, during the Pontiac War, and lifted the siege of Ft. Pitt.
	Christian B. Anfinsen (1916-1995)	Westmoreland	3rd & Donner Avenues, Monessen	Friday, October 01, 1999	1999	40.16123	-79.88287	City	No	Education, Invention, Science & Medicine, Professions & Vocations	Noted biochemist, born in Monessen. Recipient, Nobel Prize in Chemistry, 1972 for his pioneering study into the structure of the enzyme called "ribonuclease." A laboratory chief, National Institutes of Health, 1950-1982; he taught at Johns Hopkins University after 1982.
	Colonel Edward Cook	Westmoreland	Finley Rd. at Rehoboth Rd., Rostraver Twp, E of Monessen	Saturday, October 29, 1994	1994	40.14087	-79.82123	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military, Professions & Vocations, Whiskey Rebellion	Settling here in the 1770s, Cook became a prominent landholder, jurist, and politician. He was a member of the Provincial Congress in Philadelphia in 1776 and served at the State Constitutional Convention. Although a moderate during the Whiskey Rebellion, 1792-94, he joined the tax protesters and was elected chairman of several key rebel meetings.

	Dagworthy's Camp	Westmoreland	US 30, ~8 miles E of Greensburg (Missing)	Wednesday, July 17, 1946	1946	40.28836	-79.36752	Roadside	Yes	Forts, French & Indian War, Science & Medicine, Military	Located one mile to the north, this post was built in 1758. The starting-point of Grant's ill-fated raid on Fort Duquesne, it was the military hospital for his defeated, wounded men. Often called Grant's Paradise.	
	Darr Mine Disaster	Westmoreland	Olive Branch Cemetery, PA 981 at Van Meter Rd. (PA 3027), between PA 51 and the Youghiogheny River, just W of Smithton	Wednesday, September 14, 1994	1994	40.15436	-79.75556	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Ethnic & Immigration, Labor	On Dec. 19, 1907, an explosion killed 239 men and boys, many Hungarian immigrants, in Darr coal mine near Van Meter. Some were from the closed Naomi mine, near Fayette City, which exploded on Dec. 1, killing 34. Over 3000 miners died in Dec. 1907, the worst month in U.S. coal mining history. In Olive Branch Cemetery, 71 Darr miners, 49 unknown, are buried in a common grave.	
	Eddie Adams (1933-2004)	Westmoreland	Ninth St & Fourth Ave., New Kensington	Sunday, May 29, 2016	2016	40.56503	-79.76649	Roadside	No	Artists, Military Post-Civil War, Professions & Vocations, Publishing & Journalism	Photojournalist and Pulitzer Prize winner for the 1968 image Saigon Execution, which was influential in swaying public opinion against the Vietnam War. Adams began his career as a photographer for his high school yearbook and the local newspaper. After relocating to New York, his photographs were published in numerous national newspapers and magazines. He received over 500 awards for his work and was one of the most published photographers of his time.	
	Fairview Park	Westmoreland	Pittsburgh St./Old Wm. Penn Hwy. near Turner Ln., Delmont	Saturday, August 19, 2017	2017	40.40614	-79.55154	Roadside	No	African American, Religion, Sports & Recreation	Due to racial segregation into the mid-20th century, African Americans were excluded from many amusement parks and recreational facilities. Local Sunday School superintendents formed the Monongahela Valley Sunday School Assoc. and in 1945 purchased land here to create a park open to all blacks. It was the first and only black-owned amusement park in Pa. and has been listed in the National Register of Historic Places since 2011.	
	Fanny Sellins	Westmoreland	Front of Union Cemetery, Freeport Rd., Arnold	Sunday, September 03, 1989	1989	40.5821	-79.75783	Roadside	No	Labor, Women	An organizer for the United Mine Workers, Fannie Sellins was brutally gunned down in Braddock on the eve of a nationwide steel strike, on August 26, 1919. Her devotion to the workers' cause made her an important symbolic figure. Both she and Joseph Starzelski, a miner who was also killed that same day, lie buried here in Union Cemetery where a monument to the pair was erected.	
	Forbes Road	Westmoreland	Wm. Penn Hwy. (US 22) near Priority Ln., at Hoss's, just E of Murrysville	Wednesday, July 13, 1960	1960	40.42308	-79.66362	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, George Washington, Military, Roads	On the hill one mile south was located the Washington Camp. This base for Forbes Road was built Nov. 1758 by Col. George Washington, "Commanding the Troops to ye Westward," on the order of Colonel Henry Bouquet.	
	Forbes Road, 1758, Fort Bedford to Fort Duquesne - 12 Mile Run Encampment (PLAQUE)	Westmoreland	Old Ligonier Hwy., ~12 miles S of Ligonier		1930	1930		Plaque	Yes	French & Indian War, Military, Roads	One-half mile west of this marker Forbes Road takes a northerly course to Crab Tree Bottom thence westward toward Turtle Creek Defile.	
	Forbes Road, 1758, Fort Bedford to Fort Duquesne - Fort Ligonier (PLAQUE)	Westmoreland	301 E Main St., half block from public sq., Ligonier		1930	1930	40.24105	-79.23477	Plaque	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Roads	Built by order of General Forbes. Was located 200 yards west of this marker. The road leads south-westward to 12 mile encampment. Eminent service was rendered here by Colonel Henry Bouquet and Colonel John Armstrong and in engagements with the French and Indians. Near this place Colonel George Washington, Colonel James Burd, and Lieutenant Colonel Hugh Mercer distinguished themselves, 50 miles from Fort Bedford.
	Forbes Road, 1758, Fort Bedford to Fort Duquesne - Turtle Creek Defile (PLAQUE)	Westmoreland	Rt. 22 at Priority Ln., at Post Office, Murrysville		1930	1930	40.42309	-79.66558	Plaque	No	French & Indian War, George Washington, Military, Roads	Two and one-half miles to the eastward was located the Washington Camp. The Forbes Road leads northward to the Bouquet Encampment, 89 miles from Fort Bedford.
	Fort Allen	Westmoreland	PA 136 at Baltzer Meyer Pk. (SR 3097), Hempfield Twp, SW of Greensburg	Tuesday, December 10, 1946	1946	40.28348	-79.5924	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Early Settlement, Ethnic & Immigration, Forts, Military, Native American	A little south, site of post built 1774 by Pennsylvania German pioneers of Brush Creek and Harold's settlements. A refuge from the Indians in Dunmore's War and American Revolution.	
	Fort Allen - PLAQUE	Westmoreland	At church, SR 3097 & St. Johns Rd., .5 mile S of PA 136 SW of Greensburg	Wednesday, May 01, 1929	1929	40.27905	-79.59163	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Forts, French & Indian War, Military	Built and commanded by Col. Christopher Truby, officer of the revolution, was located 150 yards to the south of this marker. A frontier Fort of Dunmore's War 1774, the Indian War, and the War of the Revolution, it was also known as Truby's Blockhouse. From here a petition to Governor John Penn sent by eighty inhabitants of Westmoreland County, headed by Wendel Oury, asked for aid in the threatened Indian uprising of 1774.	
	Fort Ligonier	Westmoreland	Main & Market Sts., Ligonier	Tuesday, December 10, 1946	1946	40.24118	-79.23497	Roadside	No	Forts, French & Indian War, Military, Native American	Built here 1758 as a base of Forbes' expedition. Under Col. James Burd withstood French and Indian attack, Oct. 22, 1758. Only small fort in West not taken in Pontiac's War, 1763, it made possible Bouquet's rescue of Fort Pitt.	
	Fred McFeely Rogers (1928-2003)	Westmoreland	James H. Rogers Park at Main & Jefferson Sts., Latrobe	Saturday, June 11, 2016	2016	40.31601	-79.38547	Roadside	No		Born and raised in Latrobe, Mister Rogers was the creator, composer, host, and puppeteer of the award-winning TV program Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (1968-2001). The program, produced at WQED in Pittsburgh, emphasized kindness, compassion, and learning. An ordained minister, Fred Rogers received the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his outstanding approach to children's media and his legacy of nurturing and inspiring generations of children.	

	Hannastown	Westmoreland	New Alexandria Rd. (US 119) & Forbes Trail Rd. (SR 1032) N of Greensburg	Friday, December 06, 1946	1946	40.34288	-79.49917	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Native American	Site of former county seat of Westmoreland County is just east of here. First county seat west of mountains, 1773. Citizens adopted a Declaration in support of the Revolution, 1775. Burned by the Indians in 1782.
	Henry Clay Frick	Westmoreland	PA 819, just off PA 119, just NE of Scottdale	Tuesday, December 10, 1946	1946	40.1206	-79.5598	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Iron & Steel, Professions & Vocations	The steel and coke magnate was born about one mile from here on Dec. 19, 1849. Birthplace and Historical House, the Overholt home, are now preserved as a historical museum.
	Idlewild Park	Westmoreland	Rt. 30E, at park exit gate, Ligonier Twp.	Saturday, October 06, 2012	2012	40.26378	-79.27981	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Railroads, Sports & Recreation	The longest-operating amusement park in Pa. and among the oldest in the nation. In 1878, Thomas Mellon leased land along his Ligonier Valley Railroad hoping to increase passenger traffic by opening a picnic ground. Amusement rides began to be added in the 1890s; several rides from the 1930s continue to operate. Surviving the railroad closure, two World Wars, and the Great Depression, Idlewild provides nationally recognized recreation.
	John W. Geary	Westmoreland	S. Diamond St. & Union Alley, Veterans Park, Mount Pleasant	Thursday, August 23, 1951	1951	40.14837	-79.5424	Roadside	No	Civil War, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Military	Governor of Pennsylvania, 1867-73; born, 1819, in Mt. Pleasant. His active career included other important offices: First Mayor of San Francisco, 1850; Governor of Kansas Territory, 1856; Major General, Civil War. Died, 1873.
	Johnston House	Westmoreland	at site (and Lincoln Hwy. Heritage Corridor), US 30 near Rt. 217 intersection, S of Latrobe	Tuesday, December 10, 1946	1946	40.29079	-79.34167	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Governors, Houses & Homesteads	Wm. F. Johnston, Governor of Pennsylvania, 1848-52, was born near here, 1808. This house, built by his father, 1815, was his boyhood home. Known as Kingston House, it has been cited as a fine example of colonial style.
	Loyalhanning	Westmoreland	US 30, across from E Main St., just SE of Ligonier	Tuesday, December 10, 1946	1946	40.23699	-79.23035	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	Indian village settled by the Delaware soon after their departure from the Susquehanna area in 1727, was located here. The name refers to "middle stream".
	Mammoth Mine Explosion	Westmoreland	St. John's Cemetery, Scottsdale Dawson Rd. (Rt. 819) at Horntown & Loucks Rds., Scottdale	Friday, September 29, 2000	2000	40.09296	-79.60245	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Labor	On January 27, 1891, an explosion in the nearby Mammoth No. 1 Mine of the H.C. Frick Coke Company killed 109 coal miners. Seventy - nine of the dead were buried in a mass grave here in St. John's Cemetery. This disaster was the worst one known to that time in a bituminous coal mine in Pennsylvania. It led to state legislation strengthening the program of mine safety inspections in the bituminous fields.
	Morewood Massacre	Westmoreland	Moorewood St. (Rt. 981) near Valley Kitchen Rd., W of Rt. 119 & Mt. Pleasant	Friday, September 29, 2000	2000	40.14811	-79.56478	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Labor	On April 2, 1891, at the nearby Morewood Mines of the H.C. Frick Coke Co., sheriff's deputies killed seven strikers; two more died later. These were among some 16,000 workers striking for higher wages in the coke region. Thousands of mourners attended the funeral of the original seven victims, who were buried in a mass grave in St. John's Cemetery, Scottdale. By late May the strike had collapsed, & the organizing of coke workers suffered a severe blow.
	Murrysville Gas Well	Westmoreland	Wm. Penn Hwy. (US 22), at Reed Blvd., Murrysville	Wednesday, July 13, 1960	1960	40.42702	-79.69768	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Oil & Gas	First gas well in county, and one of world's most productive. Drilled, 1878. Caught fire in 1881, burning for years with tremendous roar and brilliance. Later was controlled and piped to Pittsburgh. Site lies 500 yards S.E. of railroad.
	Norvelt	Westmoreland	Mt. Pleasant Road (LR 6406), at Roosevelt Hall, Norvelt	Sunday, September 08, 2002	2002	40.20878	-79.49743	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century, Labor	Originally called "Westmoreland Homesteads," Norvelt was established April 13, 1934, by the federal government as part of a New Deal homestead project. With 250 homes, Norvelt provided housing, work, and a community environment to unemployed workers and their families during the Great Depression. It was renamed "Norvelt" in 1937 in honor of First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt and her interest in the project.
	Rural Free Delivery	Westmoreland	at Post Office, 135 West Pennsylvania Ave., New Stanton	Tuesday, June 26, 2001	2001	40.216	-79.6099	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Government & Politics 19th Century, Government & Politics 20th Century, Transportation	On November 24, 1896, the U.S. Post Office Department established Pennsylvania's first two rural mail routes here in Westmoreland County. One operated from the post office here in New Stanton; the other operated out of nearby Ruffsdale (later spelled "Ruffs Dale"). The nation's first five rural carriers had started out the month before on routes in West Virginia, and by 1905 the U.S. had 32,000 routes. They proved instrumental in breaking down rural isolation.
	Saint Vincent	Westmoreland	At College entrance on Fraser Purchase Rd., off US 30, Latrobe	Wednesday, September 10, 2014	2014	40.2927	-79.4009	Roadside	No	Education, Religion	Founded in 1846 by Boniface Wimmer on the site of a Catholic parish built in 1789, Saint Vincent Archabbey, College, and Seminary was the first institution in the US established by monks of the Order of Saint Benedict. The college was incorporated by the Commonwealth of Pa. in 1870 to provide both undergraduate and graduate education in the liberal arts and sciences. Ten abbeys and colleges in eight states trace their roots to Saint Vincent.
	St. Xavier's	Westmoreland	US 30 at Wimmeton Blvd. in median, at Academy entrance, near Latrobe	Tuesday, December 10, 1946	1946	40.28248	-79.41572	Roadside	No	Education, Ethnic & Immigration, Religion, Women	This Convent and Academy is the oldest institution of the Sisters of Mercy who came from Ireland in 1843. From here many Sisters have gone to various parts of the United States as nurses and teachers.

	Standard Shaft Mine & Coke Works	Westmoreland	Along State St. (SR 2007) near intersection with Lucas Way, Mt. Pleasant Twp.	Saturday, April 14, 2007	2007	40.16441	-79.53452	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Ethnic & Immigration	One of the world's largest coke producing centers operated here from 1883 to 1931. H. C. Frick Coke Company's more than 900 beehive ovens consumed thousands of tons of coal daily. The company publicized itself by exhibiting a scale model of Standard Shaft No. 2 at Chicago's Columbian Exposition in 1893. The largely immigrant work force, exemplary in its productivity, helped shape the culture of the region.	
	Stephanie Kwolek (1923-2014)	Westmoreland	734 7th St., New Kensington	Saturday, October 01, 2016	2016	40.56256	-79.76159	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Military, Police and Safety, Professions & Vocations, Women	Polymer scientist whose discoveries led to the invention of DuPont Kevlar in 1965. Used by many industries because of its high strength and durability, this fiber is best known as the super strong material from which bullet-resistant vests are fabricated. This protective gear has been critical to the safety of law enforcement and military personnel worldwide. Kwolek was awarded the National Medal of Technology in 1996. Her former home was here.	
	Toll House	Westmoreland	635 E. Pittsburgh St., east of Stark St., Greensburg	Saturday, May 28, 1955	1955	40.3029	-79.53049	City	No	Roads, Transportation	Site of toll house of the Stoystown-Greensburg Turnpike Road Co. The turnpike, a section of the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh road, was completed in 1819 at a cost of about \$6,000 a mile. State took over the turnpike in 1911.	
	Toll House	Westmoreland	Mount Odin Park, Tollgate Hill Rd. (Bus. Rt. 30), Greensburg	Saturday, May 28, 1955	1955	40.30622	-79.5688	City	No	Roads, Transportation	Just northeast of here stood 1 of 5 gates of Greensburg-Pittsburgh Turnpike Road Co. The turnpike, a section of the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia road, was completed in 1817. Over it, passed goods in trade between east and west.	
	Twelve Mile Camp	Westmoreland	US 30 just W of PA 981 junction, just SW of Latrobe	Tuesday, December 10, 1946	1946	40.28381	-79.39624	Roadside	No	French & Indian War, George Washington, Military	George Washington in 1758 set up a camp a mile north of this point while building Forbes Road. In 1774 Fort Shippen was built at the same site.	
	Vandergrift	Westmoreland	Municipal Bldg. E lawn, Washington Ave. Near Grant Ave., Vandergrift	Thursday, May 17, 1990	1990	40.60407	-79.56483	City	No	Business & Industry, Cities & Towns	Hailed by historian Ida Tarbell as America's "most important industrial town," with homes owned by the workers. Founded 1895 by Gen. G. McMurtry, president Apollo Iron & Steel Co. Named for Capt. Jacob J. Vandergrift, and designed by the firm of Frederick Law Olmsted.	
	West Newton	Westmoreland	W Main St. (PA 136) at Youghiogheny River bridge, West Newton	Tuesday, December 10, 1946	1946	40.21133	-79.7702	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Led by Gen. Rufus Putnam, the first settlers to establish American government in the Northwest Territory, built boats here to continue their journey from New England and to found Marietta, Ohio. They embarked on their river trip April 2, 1788.	
	Westmoreland County	Westmoreland	NE corner, Courthouse Square, Main & Otteman Sts., Greensburg	Wednesday, November 25, 1981	1981	40.30312	-79.54473	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Formed on Feb 26, 1773 from Bedford County, it once comprised most of southwest Pennsylvania. First seat of English justice west of Alleghenies. Site of 1775 "Hanna's Town Resolves." Greensburg, county seat, was incorporated 1799.	
	William Findley	Westmoreland	Dept St., (Rt. 981) at Main St., Latrobe	Friday, October 28, 1994	1994	40.31497	-79.38687	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Whiskey Rebellion	Near the western end of Latrobe was the log house of this antifederalist Congressman, who lived modestly alongside his constituents. A shape of public opinion in western Pennsylvania, he sympathized with the Whiskey Rebellion but, as tempers mounted in late 1794, he worked to defuse violence. Findley's book on the Rebellion, written in 1796, rebutted Treasury Secretary Hamilton's analysis of its origins.	
	Willie Thrower (1930-2002)	Westmoreland	Valley High School, 703 Stevenson Blvd., New Kensington	Friday, October 24, 2003	2003	40.56554	-79.75499	Roadside	No	African American, Football, Sports & Recreation	First African American to play quarterback in the modern National Football League and in the Big Ten Conference. He played in two games for the Chicago Bears in 1953 and was a member of Michigan State's national championship team in 1952. Thrower first played football here, for New Kensington High School's WPIAL champion teams, 1946-48. He finished his career in Canada at age 27.	
	Christy Mathewson (1880-1925)	Wyoming	College Ave. at Edwards Ln., in front of Keystone College, E end of Factoryville	Saturday, August 08, 1998	1998	41.55961	-75.77641	Roadside	No	Baseball, Military Post-Civil War, Sports & Recreation	The famed baseball pitcher was born in Factoryville. Attended Keystone Academy, 1895-98; Bucknell University, 1898-1901. He was with the New York Giants, 1900-26, and Cincinnati Reds, 1916-18; pitched 373 winning games, achieving a National League record. Served overseas in World War I. One of the first five players in the Hall of Fame (1936), he was seen as a gentleman in a rough-and-tumble baseball era.	
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Quilalutimack (PLAQUE)	Wyoming	PA 92, 2.8 miles S of Falls, .2 mile N of Wyoming-Luzerne Co. line (MISSING)		1929	1929	41.42748	-75.84183	Plaque	Yes	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Seven miles from Lackawaway second encampment of Sullivan's army on the march from Wyoming to Teoga, Aug. 2, 1779, lay directly across the river.
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Tunkhannock (PLAQUE)	Wyoming	US Bus. Rt. 6 (W Tioga St.) & Warren St., Tunkhannock		1929	1929	41.53849	-75.94858	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Twelve miles from Quilalutimack fourth encampment of Sullivan's Army on the march from Wyoming to Teoga August 3, 1779 lay on lowlands between this point and the river.
	Sullivan Expedition Against the Iroquois Indians, 1779 - Vandergrift's Farm (PLAQUE)	Wyoming	US 6 at Bluestone Rd., Black Walnut		1929	1929	41.61422	-76.11785	Plaque	No	American Revolution, Military, Native American	Fourteen miles from Tunkhannock fourth encampment of Sullivan's Army on the march from Wyoming to Teoga August 4-5, 1779 lay on this lowland known as Black Walnut Flats.
X	Sullivan's March	Wyoming	US Bus. Rt. 6 (W. Tioga St.) at Warren St., Tunkhannock	Thursday, May 01, 1947	1947	41.53849	-75.94858	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Forts, Military, Native American	Gen. John Sullivan's army on Aug. 3, 1779 camped by the river. Third camp from Fort Wyoming. Part of the Clinton-Sullivan campaign ending in the rout of the Six Nations Iroquois. The Tory-Indian menace on the frontier was eliminated.	

	Sullivan's March	Wyoming	PA 92, 2.8 miles S of Falls	Thursday, May 01, 1947	1947	41.42748	-75.84183	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Gen. John Sullivan's army camped on the lowland on the opposite side of the river Aug. 1-2, 1779. It was the second camp from Fort Wyoming at Wilkes-Barre en route to Tioga.
	Sullivan's March	Wyoming	US 6 at Blue Stone Rd. (Old US 6), Blue Stone, near Black Walnut	Thursday, May 01, 1947	1947	41.61408	-76.11779	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	Gen. John Sullivan's army camped on the lowland here Aug. 4, 1779. The fourth encampment between Fort Wyoming and Tioga Point.
	Tunkhannock	Wyoming	Rt. 6 (Tunkhannock) bypass & Bridge St. (PA 29/309), at bridge, Tunkhannock	Friday, May 23, 1947	1947	41.53693	-75.94803	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American	The name of a Delaware Indian village located at the mouth of the creek in the mid-18th century. Visited by Cammerhof in 1749. Hays and Tatemy found it deserted in 1758. The name means "small stream."
	Tunkhannock	Wyoming	PA 92 at US 6, S of Tunkhannock (MISSING)	Wednesday, May 28, 1947	1947	41.53669	-75.93643	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Native American	The name of the Delaware Indian village located at the mouth of the creek in the mid-18th century. Visited by Cammerhof in 1749. Hays and Tatemy found it deserted in 1758. The name means "small stream."
	Tunkhannock Viaduct	Wyoming	Nicholson Bridge, Lackawanna Trail (US 11), at park monument, N end of viaduct., 5 mile S of Nicholson	Saturday, September 16, 1995	1995	41.62116	-75.77855	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	This reinforced concrete structure was the largest of its kind ever built when it went into service in 1915 on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. The bridge, 2,375 feet long and rising 240 feet above Tunkhannock Creek, was the focal point of a 39.6-mile relocation between Clarks Summit and Hallsstead. The novelist Theodore Dreiser called this viaduct "one of the true wonders of the world."
	Walter B. Tewksbury (1876-1968)	Wyoming	Memorial Field, Tunkhannock Area H. S., Maple Ave. & Pennsylvania Ave., 200 yards from Route 6, Tunkhannock	Friday, July 21, 2000	2000	41.54269	-75.95531	Roadside	No	Science & Medicine, Sports & Recreation	Winner of five medals in track & field, 1900 Olympic Games in Paris (two gold, two silver, one bronze). Co-holder, world record, 100 - meter dash, 1900. Member, National Track & Field Hall of Fame and Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. At the University of Pennsylvania, intercollegiate champion, 100 & 220- yard dashes, 1898 & 1899; graduated, D.D.S., 1899. Practiced dentistry, coached track & field, and was active in the Tunkhannock community.
	Wyolotimunk	Wyoming	PA 92, 2.3 miles S of Falls., 2 mile N of Wyoming-Luzerne Co. line	Tuesday, August 16, 1949	1949	41.42945	-75.84532	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Native American	Across the river is the site of the Indian town. "King" Tedyscung stopped here with Frederick Post, May 17, 1760, on his way to Tioga and the "great concurse in the West."
	Wyoming County	Wyoming	County Courthouse, Warren St., Tunkhannock	Friday, July 09, 1982	1982	41.54048	-75.94736	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, Native American	Formed on April 4, 1842 out of Luzerne County. The name, honoring the Wyoming Valley, is derived from an Indian word meaning "extensive meadows." County seat of Tunkhannock was settled 1790; incorporated 1841. Sullivan's March passed through in August 1779.
	"York House"	York	225 E. Market St., York	Tuesday, July 25, 1967	1967	39.96397	-76.72299	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Houses & Homesteads, Mansions & Manors, Railroads	Built in 1860 by Charles Billmeyer, railroad car manufacturer. Noted for its hand-painted ceiling and exquisite interior ornamentation; building is outstanding example of mansion-type Victorian architecture.
	Abraham Lincoln	York	Carlisle St. (PA 94) & Park Ave., Hanover	Tuesday, September 14, 1954	1954	39.80283	-76.98579	City	No	Abraham Lincoln, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century	One-half block east of here, on Nov. 18, 1863, Abraham Lincoln spoke briefly to townspeople from his special train. The President was traveling to Gettysburg for the dedication of the National Cemetery.
	Amanda Berry Smith	York	108 S. Main St., Grace U.M. Church, Shrewsbury	Saturday, October 02, 1993	1993	39.76704	-76.67964	Roadside	No	African American, Education, Music & Theater, Publishing & Journalism, Religion, Women	A renowned evangelist and singer, born a slave in Maryland. Her father bought the family's freedom, and they moved to a farm near here. While still a child she was converted at this church. She committed her life to missionary work and traveled in the U.S. and to Britain, India, and Africa. Published a monthly paper, "The Helper." Founder and superintendent, Industrial Home for Colored Children in Illinois.
	America's First Iron Steamboat	York	Pa. 462 (old U.S. 30), 3 mile W of Wrightsville	Thursday, October 23, 1947	1947	40.02154	-76.54821	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Transportation	The "Cedorus," built in York by John Elgar, was launched at present-day Accomac on the Susquehanna River, Nov. 22, 1825. The site is about two miles distant.
	Articles of Confederation	York	NE Corner of Continental Square (Market & George Sts.), York	Wednesday, December 19, 2001	2001	39.962671	-76.72756	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Our nation's first constitution. Adopted November 15, 1777, in the York County Courthouse, the Articles united the 13 colonies by establishing the government of the United States of America. Remained in effect until replaced by the Constitution in 1789.
	Battle of Hanover	York	SW section of square, Hanover	Tuesday, September 14, 1954	1954	39.80052	-76.98354	City	No	American Revolution, Military	On the morning of June 30, 1863, Confederate Cavalry under General Stuart attacked the rear of Union Cavalry SE of here and, for a while, had possession of the town. The attack repulsed, Stuart withdrew in the evening.
	Birthplace of Commercial Ice Cream Production	York	On York Co. Heritage Rail Trail at bridge over Rt. 214, Seven Valleys	Sunday, July 15, 2012	2012	39.85403	-76.77126	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Entrepreneurs, Invention, Railroads	In 1851 C. Jacob Fussell built a factory nearby to produce ice cream from the surplus milk and cream of York County dairy farmers. This was the first time that ice cream had been mass-produced for commercial distribution in the US. The nearby Northern Central Railroad provided easy access to the Baltimore market. After Fussell moved his operations to Baltimore, commercial production was continued by local manufacturers into the 1940s.
	Black Horse Tavern	York	NW section of square, York	Thursday, December 15, 1949	1949	39.96269	-76.72818	City	No	Business & Industry, Inns & Taverns, William Penn	Old tavern stood on this site, which was the lot granted to Baltzer Spangler by the sons of William Penn for services in the laying out of York in 1741.

	Bob Hoffman	York	3300 Board Rd. (SR 1031) at York Barbell, across from PA Steel Co., off Emigsville I-83 exit, York		Monday, November 09, 1998	1998	40.02358	-76.74147	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Sports & Recreation	The "Father of World Weightlifting" & founder of the York Barbell Club was the U.S. Olympic weightlifting coach, 1948-64; also actively promoted the sports of powerlifting & bodybuilding. Served as an official advisor on youth physical fitness for Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Nixon. Founded the York Barbell Company on Broad Street in 1932.
	Camp Security	York	E Market St (PA 462/old US 30), 3 miles E of York at Stonybrook		Thursday, December 04, 2008	2008	39.98382	-76.64833	Roadside	No	American Revolution, Military	A prison camp built in 1781 to detain British troops surrendered by Gen. Burgoyne at Saratoga, N.Y. and their families. Prisoners captured at Yorktown, Va arrived later. It was guarded by York County militia and Continental troops until operations ceased at the end of the American Revolution in 1783. The camp consisted of log huts and a large stockade. Archaeological evidence confirmed its location less than a mile to the south.
	Captain Thomas Cresap (1703-1790) - PLAQUE	York	at Zimmerman Ctr., 1706 Long Level Rd. (PA 624) NE of Caley		Saturday, September 27, 1924	1924	39.97296	-76.49993	Plaque	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics 17th Century, Houses & Homesteads, Military, Native American	A Marylander. Settled on these Indian lands of Conejehela in 1730 and held them for Lord Baltimore against the Penn Proprietors until 1736, when in the Border War he was burned out of his log house or fort near this marker toward the river - on his plantation "Pleasant Garden" - and carried prisoner to Philadelphia.
	Codorus Furnace	York	Intersection of N Sherman St. and Codorus Furnace Rd. (PA 24), Starview		Thursday, August 12, 1954	1954	40.04842	-76.68839	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Coal, Furnaces, Iron & Steel	Erected in 1765 by William Bennet. Operated by James Smith, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, during the Revolutionary War. It is the oldest remaining landmark of the iron industry in York County. The old Furnace, now restored, is 2.5 miles NE of here.
	Colonel Thomas Hartley	York	W. Market St. between Beaver & George Sts., York		Wednesday, December 14, 1949	1949	39.96196	-76.72888	City	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	On this site was the house of Col. Thomas Hartley, first congressman from York County. In 1777, he was prominent in the defense of Philadelphia; led an expedition to avenge the Wyoming Massacre in 1778.
	Cresap's Fort	York	PA 624, 2.4 miles NE of Caley		Monday, June 06, 1960	1960	39.97359	-76.49425	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Forts	Thomas Cresap settled here about 1730 on lands claimed by Lord Baltimore of Maryland. forcibly evicted in 1736 by Penn agents who burned his "fort." Cresap moved to Western Maryland, where he continued active in frontier affairs and died about 1790.
	First Pinchot Road	York	PA 177 (Rossville Rd.) & Bull Rd., 1.5 miles S of Lewisberry		Saturday, May 25, 1963	1963	40.116114	-76.86717	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Government & Politics 20th Century, Governors, Roads, Transportation	To "get the farmer out of the mud" was the road from here to Rossville. Gov. Gifford Pinchot broke ground here, July 23, 1931, to inaugurate the rural road improvement program of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways under the Act of June 22, 1931.
	Gen. Horatio Gates	York	W. Market St. between Pershing Ave. & Beaver St., York		Wednesday, December 14, 1949	1949	39.96141	-76.73129	City	No	American Revolution, George Washington, Military	This building was the residence of Gen. Gates in 1778. At that time he was President of Board of War. It was said that the "Conway Cabal" was thwarted here by Lafayette's loyalty to Washington.
	Gen. Wayne Headquarters	York	NW corner, Market & Beaver Sts., York		Wednesday, December 14, 1949	1949	39.96175	-76.72975	City	No	American Revolution, Military	Building erected in Colonial Period was headquarters of Gen. Anthony Wayne while his command was in York, Feb.-May, 1781, awaiting orders to join Lafayette in the Yorktown Campaign.
	Gettysburg Campaign	York	PA 462 (old US 30), John & W Market Sts., W of York		Wednesday, October 08, 1947	1947	39.94873	-76.77977	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	June 28, 1863, Confederate Gen. Gordon's brigade of Early's division followed this route through York to Wrightsville. Early's main force remained here until June 30, when it left to rejoin Lee's army.
	Gettysburg Campaign	York	York St. (PA 116), just NE of Littleton Dr. at E end of Hanover (at Snyder's of Hanover)		Tuesday, November 11, 1947	1947	39.80303	-76.95239	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Men of Gen. Early's Confederate army, detached by Gen. Gordon to destroy a bridge at Hanover Junction, passed through Hanover by this route, June 27, 1863. This work done, the detachment rejoined Gen. Gordon west of York.
	Gettysburg Campaign	York	508 Frederick St. (PA 194), SW end of Hanover		Tuesday, November 11, 1947	1947	39.79332	-76.99136	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	On June 30, 1863, General J. Kilpatrick's Union Cavalry, hunting Gen. J.E. B. Stuart's cavalry, were attacked here by Stuart. Repulsed, Stuart tried to join Early; finding him gone, he marched to Carlisle, failing to reach Gettysburg until July 2.
	Gettysburg Campaign	York	PA 462 (old US 30) at Susquehanna River Bridge, Wrightsville		Wednesday, November 12, 1947	1947	40.02585	-76.52907	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military	Confederate troops, sent from York by Gen. Early to cross the river and march on Harrisburg, reached here June 28, 1863. U.S. militia withdrew, firing the bridge and barring any Southern advance beyond the river.
	Gettysburg Campaign	York	PA 74 (Carlisle Rd.) & Davidsburg Rd., Weiglestown, S of Dover		Wednesday, November 12, 1947	1947	39.98382	-76.82382	Roadside	No	Civil War, Military, Roads	On June 28, 1863, part of General Jubal Early's Confederate Division neared York by this route. Here Early sent Colonel French to York Haven to burn bridges. Ordered to rejoin Lee's army, most of Early's men returned over this road June 30.
	Gettysburg Campaign - Raid on Jefferson	York	Town Sq. @ York St. (SR 3041) & Baltimore St. (Rt. 516), Jefferson		Saturday, June 27, 2009	2009	39.8171	-76.8416	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Civil War, Military	In June and July of 1863, about 7500 Confederate and Union soldiers passed through Jefferson, taking horses, livestock, supplies, and food from local residents. Gen. J.E. B. Stuart's rebel troops occupied the town on June 30. Plundered by both North and South, like many nearby towns, the citizens of Jefferson keenly felt the effects of the Civil War off the battlefield but on the armies' line of march. Within days troops converged on Gettysburg.

	Globe Inn	York	SW section of Square, York	Thursday, December 15, 1949	1949	39.96235	-76.72807	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Inns & Taverns	Many distinguished persons stayed at old inn located on this site. Here, in 1825, Lafayette was given a reception. His toast "To the Town of York" is memorable.
	Golden Plough Tavern	York	462 (W Market St.), just E of Pershing Ave., York	Saturday, May 18, 2002	2002	39.96136	-76.73135	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Inns & Taverns	A rare example of early Germanic, half-timber architecture, the building was originally constructed by Martin Eichelberger during the earliest days of Yorktown settlement, (c. 1741). It served as a tavern during colonial times and long thereafter.
	Hall & Sellers Press	York	SW corner, Market & Beaver Sts., York	Wednesday, December 14, 1949	1949	39.96186	-76.72992	City	No	Business & Industry	First printing press west of Susquehanna River was set up on this site. Here, government publications and continental currency were printed while Congress met in York, Sept. 1777 to June 1778.
	Hanover Junction	York	PA 616, 4 miles S of New Salem at Hanover Junction (off rd. at train station/museum)	Sunday, May 31, 1953	1953	39.84329	-76.77706	Roadside	No	Abraham Lincoln, Civil War, Military, Railroads, Transportation	Here, Nov. 18, 1863, a special train carrying Abraham Lincoln and party to Gettysburg for dedication of National Cemetery changed railroads. Earlier in that year, wounded soldiers were transported from Gettysburg battlefield to this Junction, thence to distant hospitals. It was a chief point on the Military Telegraph line, 1863.
	Jacob L. Devers (1887-1979)	York	254 Roosevelt Avenue, York	Saturday, June 26, 1999	1999	39.963	-76.74134	City	No	Military, Military Post-Civil War	Born and raised here, he rose to the rank of Four Star General, 1945. The Army's youngest Brig. Gen. In 1940; he became commander of European operations in World War II and had a key role in the liberation of France, 1944. Buried, Arlington National Cemetery.
	James Smallwood Schoolhouse	York	200 Block of S Pershing Ave., between W College Ave. and W Hope Ave., York	Saturday, May 04, 2002	2002	39.95749	-76.72982	City	No	African American, Civil Rights, Education	Built in 1892, this school was part of a movement to create schools for the education of black students by black teachers, and is representative of the national struggle for equal education, regardless of race. Named in memory of James Smallwood, elected teacher of the city's first "colored school" in 1871.
	James Smith	York	E. Market St., Presbyterian churchyard, York	Wednesday, December 14, 1949	1949	39.96386	-76.72331	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Iron & Steel, Professions & Vocations	A Signer of the Declaration of Independence, delegate to Continental Congress, Colonel of Associates, lawyer, and ironmaster, lies buried in this churchyard.
	Kilpatrick Headquarters	York	NW section of Square, Hanover	Tuesday, September 14, 1954	1954	39.80047	-76.98377	City	No	Civil War, Military	On June 30, 1863, Gen. Kilpatrick, commanding the Third Division of the Union Cavalry, took headquarters in this building after part of his forces had been attacked by Confederate Cavalry SE of town.
	Major John Clark	York	S. Beaver St. near W. Market St., York	Tuesday, December 06, 1949	1949	39.96149	-76.72989	City	No	American Revolution, Military	Revolutionary officer, aide-de-camp to General Greene, Auditor of the Continental army, lived on this site.
	Market House	York	NE section of Square, Rt. 94 (Baltimore St.) & Frederick St./Broadway, Hanover	Tuesday, September 14, 1954	1954	39.80046	-76.98284	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Houses & Homesteads, Police and Safety	Stood on this square from 1815 to 1872. Under the Market, at one end, was the jail. Equipment for fighting fires was kept here. Fairs and other public events were held under its roof.
	Mason-Dixon Line	York	Rt. 94 at state line, S of Pleasant Hill	Wednesday, May 27, 1970	1970	39.72042	-76.91578	Roadside	No	Early Settlement, Government & Politics 18th Century	The historic boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland was surveyed, 1763-1767, by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon to settle border disputes between the two Provinces. This section of the Mason-Dixon Line was surveyed in late July and early August, 1765.
	Mason-Dixon Line	York	PA 74 (MD 165) at State Line	Wednesday, May 27, 1970	1970	39.92182	-76.34297	Roadside	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	The historic boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland was surveyed, 1763-1767, by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon to settle border disputes between the two Provinces. This section of the Mason-Dixon Line was surveyed June 26, 1765.
	McAllister Tavern	York	Baltimore (PA 94) & Middle Sts., Hanover	Wednesday, October 06, 1954	1954	39.78949	-76.79809	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Business & Industry, Inns & Taverns	Here, along the Monocacy Road, Richard McAllister erected a two-story log building and opened a store and tavern. In 1755, Benjamin Franklin was a guest at the Tavern. Old building was razed in 1950.
	McClean House	York	NE section of Square, George & Market Sts., York	Thursday, December 15, 1949	1949	39.96269	-76.72763	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Houses & Homesteads, Professions & Vocations	On this site stood the house of Archibald McClean; surveyor for the Penns, county officer, and ardent patriot. Traditionally the Treasury of U.S., 1777-1778, while York was national capital.
	Penn Common	York	W College Ave. at S Beaver, Penn Park, York (MISSING)	Tuesday, December 06, 1949	1949	39.95763	-76.72748	City	Yes	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 19th Century, William Penn	Set aside in 1805 by the heirs of William Penn as a common for the inhabitants of York.
	Pennsylvania	York	PA 94 at Sherman's Church Rd., .5 miles from state line	Thursday, May 05, 1949	1949	39.72406	-76.91939	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania	York	Shultz Rd. (Rt. 851), 100 yds. from stateline	Thursday, May 05, 1949	1949	39.7215	-76.76456	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Pennsylvania	York	PA 24 at state line	Thursday, May 05, 1949	1949	39.72167	-76.55112	Roadside	Yes	Government & Politics 17th Century, Government & Politics 18th Century, William Penn	Founded 1681 by William Penn as a Quaker Commonwealth. Birthplace of THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE and THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
	Philip Livingston	York	N. George St. (Bus. 183) at Prospect Hill Cemetery, York	Wednesday, December 14, 1949	1949	39.97297	-76.73182	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	One of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence; died in June, 1778, while attending Continental Congress as delegate from New York. His grave is about 300 feet west of here.
	Phineas Davis	York	NW corner, King & Newberry Sts., York	Tuesday, December 06, 1949	1949	39.95887	-76.73416	City	No	Business & Industry, Transportation	Site of shop where, in 1831, Davis designed and built first coal-burning locomotive steam engine in United States, called "The York." Here, also, was built "The Codorus," first iron steamboat made in America.

	Provincial Courthouse	York	Market & George Sts., SE section of Square, York	Thursday, December 15, 1949	1949	39.9623	-76.7274	City	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Continental Congress held its session, Sept. 30, 1777-June 28, 1778 in Courthouse which stood in the center of this square. Here, Treaties with France and Articles of Confederation were adopted.
	Springetsbury Manor	York	Hellam St. (PA 462), at Fairview Cemetery, Wrightsville	Monday, November 20, 1950	1950	40.02397	-76.53782	Roadside	No	Buildings & Architecture, Government & Politics 17th Century, Mansions & Manors, William Penn	Established by warrant of June, 1772; resurveyed in 1768. Extending from the Susquehanna to about 18 mi. west, and about 3 mi. on each side of this highway, it was the largest reserved estate of the Penns in Pennsylvania.
	Spurgeon Milton Keeny (1893-1988)	York	155 South Main St., Shrewsbury	Saturday, July 17, 1993	1993	39.76524	-76.67917	City	No	Ethnic & Immigration, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 20th Century	The humanitarian's boyhood home. Served worldwide, 1917-76. In Asia, directed UNICEF; aided family planning. Chief, UN's Italy relief; assisted Russian relief. A YMCA officer in Mesopotamia, Siberia, Estonia, Poland; later was on its U.S. Council.
	Susquehanna and Tidewater Canal	York	S Front St. (PA 624) across from Orange St., Wrightsville	Friday, April 02, 1948	1948	40.02457	-76.5267	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Railroads, Transportation	Chartered by Pennsylvania, 1835; run by the canal company, 1840-1872, and the Reading Railroad till 1894. Followed the river for 45 miles below Columbia.
	Susquehanna and Tidewater Canal	York	Furnace Rd. (PA 425) at York Furnace	Friday, April 02, 1948	1948	39.84501	-76.38181	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Railroads, Transportation	Chartered by Pennsylvania, 1835; run by the canal company, 1840-1872, and the Reading Railroad till 1894. Followed the river for 45 miles below Columbia.
	Susquehanna and Tidewater Canal	York	PA 624, 1.8 miles NE of Cralley	Friday, April 02, 1948	1948	39.96592	-76.49015	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Railroads, Transportation	Chartered by Pennsylvania, 1835; run by the canal company, 1840-1872, and the Reading Railroad till 1894. Followed the river for 45 miles below Columbia.
	Susquehanna Canal	York	PA 624, 1.8 miles NE of Cralley	Friday, April 02, 1948	1948	39.96592	-76.4903	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Masonry visible beside the river remains from a lock of the canal which carried goods southward from Columbia, and provided an outlet for trade from Pennsylvania to Baltimore.
	Susquehanna Canal	York	Long Level Rd. (PA 624), .1 mile S of Wrightsville	Monday, April 05, 1948	1948	40.02465	-76.52689	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Lock masonry, just below the bridge, and part of the old channel mark the north end of the canal, which met the State-owned canal at Columbia. Until 1863, the river-bridge had a towpath for mules; later, tugboats pulled canal craft across.
	Susquehanna Canal	York	Furnace Rd. (PA 425) at York Furnace	Monday, April 05, 1948	1948	39.87516	-76.38225	Roadside	No	Canals, Navigation, Transportation	Now housing the Tucquan Club, the nearby stone building was originally a warehouse for deposit and shipping on the canal. Masonry fragments and a portion of the canal-bed may be seen nearby.
	Warrington Meeting House	York	York St. / Carlisle Rd. (PA 74) at Quaker Meeting Rd., E of Wellsboro	Thursday, July 17, 1947	1947	40.05317	-76.93008	Roadside	No	Houses & Homesteads, Religion	Site of Friends' meeting house since 1745. Present building erected 1769, enlarged 1782. Preserved in its early state, and used for regular meetings.
	William C. Goodridge	York	123 E. Philadelphia St. (PA 74 & 462), York	Thursday, December 17, 1987	1987	39.96458	-76.72583	City	No	African American, Business & Industry, Professions & Vocations, Underground Railroad	Here lived an ex-slave, born 1805, who became a prominent York businessman, 1824-1863. Tanner, newspaper distributor, barber. Erected York's first five-story building. His 13 rail cars operated commercially and were used in his work for the Underground Railroad.
	York	York	US 111 (S George St.) & Rathton St., at hospital, York	Thursday, July 17, 1947	1947	39.94631	-76.72018	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Early Settlement, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Laid out in 1741, by order of the Proprietors; the first Pennsylvania town west of the Susquehanna River. Seat of the Continental Congress, 1777-78; birthplace of the Articles of Confederation.
	York	York	1415 E Market St. (PA 462), just W of I-83, York (MISSING)	Thursday, July 17, 1947	1947	39.84324	-76.77706	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics 18th Century	Laid out in 1741, by order of the Proprietors; the first Pennsylvania town west of the Susquehanna River. Seat of the Continental Congress, 1777-78; birthplace of the Articles of Confederation.
	York	York	US 30 (westbound), just west of I-83, York	Thursday, July 17, 1947	1947	39.98381	-76.731048	Roadside	No	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics 18th Century	Laid out in 1741, by order of the Proprietors; the first Pennsylvania town west of the Susquehanna River. Seat of the Continental Congress, 1777-78; birthplace of the Articles of Confederation.
	York	York	PA 462 (W Market St.) across from N Pearl St., W of York (MISSING)	Thursday, July 17, 1947	1947	39.95364	-76.75708	Roadside	Yes	Cities & Towns, Government & Politics 18th Century	Laid out in 1741, by order of the Proprietors; the first Pennsylvania town west of the Susquehanna River. Seat of the Continental Congress, 1777-78; birthplace of the Articles of Confederation.
	York County	York	Colonial Courthouse, 205 W. Market St., York	Thursday, August 19, 1982	1982	39.96131	-76.73176	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Formed August 19, 1749 from Lancaster County, it was Pennsylvania's fifth to be established. York, the county seat, was laid out in 1741. Continental Congress met in York, 1777-78. Here it adopted Articles of Confederation; ratified treaties with France.
	York County Academy	York	N Beaver St. at building (Missing)	Friday, September 16, 1949	1949	39.96471	-76.72905	Roadside	Yes	Education, Religion	Successor to the parish school of Rev. John Andrews. In 1787, incorporated with St. John's Episcopal Church as York Academy; granted separate charter as York County Academy in 1799. In continuous use from 1787 to 1929.
	York County Prison	York	NE corner, King & George Sts., York	Tuesday, December 06, 1949	1949	39.95887	-76.3416	City	No	American Revolution, Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century, Military	The old county prison stood on this site from about 1750-1855. In early years of the Revolution, prominent British prisoners of war were held here.
	York Imperial Apple	York	S. George St. (SR 3001 / old US 111), just S of intersection w/ Old Baltimore Pk. & Monument Rd., ~2 miles S of York	Monday, April 05, 1948	1948	39.92337	-76.71844	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry	Here, at a nursery located on Springwood Farms, a new variety of apple was propagated by Jonathan Jessop in 1820. In 1855 it was named the "York Imperial." It became a leading variety which was widely grown in the U.S.

	York Inter-State Fair	York	Pa. 462 (W. Market St.) at fairgrounds, York	Sunday, September 10, 1978	1978	39.95424	-76.75471	Roadside	No	Agriculture, Business & Industry, Sports & Recreation	Recognized as America's oldest agricultural fair, dating its origin from a charter issued by the Penns in 1765. Discontinued after 1815, the fair has been conducted annually since 1853 by the York County Agricultural Society. The present ground has been used since 1888.
	York Iron Company Mine	York	Hoff Rd., N of Green Valley Rd. (SR 3041) between Seven Valleys & Jefferson, at mine entrance	Tuesday, July 01, 1997	1997	39.84841	-76.81222	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Ethnic & Immigration, Iron & Steel, Labor	Site of the last visible remains of an industry that had a major impact on SW York County. This mine opened in 1854--the year iron ore was first discovered nearby--and was later purchased by York Iron. At the industry's height, 15 mines were in operation here, bringing hundreds of skilled miners from England and Wales. Rising prices and cheaper iron elsewhere caused the mines to close by 1888.
	York Liberty Bell	York	N. Beaver St. between W Gay and W Gas Aves., in Episcopal Churchyard, York	Tuesday, December 06, 1949	1949	39.96919	-76.73095	City	No	Government & Politics, Government & Politics 18th Century	Old bell originally hung in Provincial Courthouse; now in the vestibule of this church. Announced the signing of Declaration of Independence and sessions of Congress when it met in York.
	York Meeting	York	135 W Philadelphia St. (Rts. 74/462) near N Pershing Ave., at meetinghouse, York	Saturday, October 03, 1953	1953	39.96293	-76.73164	City	No	Buildings & Architecture, Religion	A center for Friends' activities since 1766. It is the oldest existing house of worship in York. The eastern part of the building was erected in 1766; the western part about 1783.
	York Water Company, The	York	130 E Market St., York	Tuesday, February 23, 2016	2016	39.95111	-79.72472	Roadside	No	Business & Industry, Environment, Police and Safety	In 1816, members of the York community came together and formed this company to protect the town from fire and to provide a clean, reliable supply of drinking water. This early example of a public - private partnership is the nation's oldest investor-owned utility and York's oldest business. As a publicly traded company York Water has issued dividends to shareholders since 1816 and established the American record for consecutive dividends.