

HERITAGE CENTER OF LANCASTER COUNTY
ACT 48 Continuing Professional Education Program
2010-2011

The Heritage Center of Lancaster County is an approved provider of Act 48 hours to certified teachers in Pennsylvania. Our elementary- and secondary-level activities are designed to strengthen teachers' knowledge of local and Pennsylvania history as well as augment their skills in presenting these topics to students. Please read the full description of each activity for details.

Per the Pennsylvania Department of Education's revised guidelines for providers of Act 48 hours, the Heritage Center's professional development opportunities are structured as a series of activities that are part of a single program, **The Heritage Center's Local History and Culture Program**. It is not required that teachers participate in all of the activities in order to receive hours.

The Heritage Center will report all Act 48 hours to the Pennsylvania Department of Education. After their participation in an activity, teachers will receive a letter confirming the reporting of their Act 48 hours. Unless otherwise stated, activities will be held at the Heritage Center's Jasper Yeates House Education Center (24 South Queen Street) in downtown Lancaster. Refreshments will be provided, as will lists of relevant standards and other pertinent handouts. Please call (717) 299-6440 to register. Registration will close one week prior to each activity or as soon as a class is filled. Confirmation letters will include directions and parking information. Parking validation is not included. For full day activities, participants may take advantage of the variety of nearby downtown restaurants or visit Central Market for lunch. Central Market is open on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 6:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners
The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission

APRIL

LIVE & LEARN WEEKEND SERIES- Saturday, April 10, 2010

*Inheriting the Trade: A Northern Family Confronts Its Legacy as the Largest Slave-Trading
Dynasty in U.S. History* book discussion

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 6-12

Instructor: Dr. Dorothy King, Asst. Professor of Sociology at Penn State Harrisburg

Cost: FREE

Act 48 hours: 2

Location: The Lancaster Quilt & Textile Museum

Live and Learn Weekends are part of a larger Pennsylvania initiative called "Quest for Freedom" which traces the state's Civil War to Civil Rights heritage. This year the Heritage Center is hosting three Live and Learn Weekends. For each weekend, a book discussion (lead by an expert scholar) is held in an attempt to generate an open dialogue about our state and nation's history. The featured books explore themes relevant to Underground Railroad and Civil War history. The book for this first weekend is the memoir of a man, Thomas DeWolf, who discovered in 2001 that he was related to the most successful slave-trading family in U.S. history and recounts the journey in which ten family members retraced their ancestors' steps through the notorious Triangle Trade Route. Participants will receive a free copy of this book. Join the Heritage Center for what promises to be an informative lecture! Information on accessing lesson plan ideas and classroom resources for the topic of the slave trade will be provided.

JUNE

LIVE & LEARN WEEKEND SERIES - Saturday, June 19, 2010

What This Cruel War Was Over: Soldiers, Slavery and the Civil War book discussion

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 6-12

Instructor: Dr. Dorothy King, Asst. Professor of Sociology at Penn State Harrisburg

Cost: FREE

Act 48 hours: 2

Location: The Lancaster Quilt & Textile Museum

The second weekend of the Live & Learn Weekend series features a discussion on a book that would of tremendous use to those teachers who want to help their students to understand the "personal" side of war. This weekend's book is written by an author (Chandra Manning) who uses letters, diaries, and regimental newspapers written during the war to glean the attitudes, hopes and even the fears of soldiers toward the institution of slavery and emancipation. Unlike many previous works on the subject, Manning ignores the writings of elites and emphasizes the opinions of common soldiers, North and South, white and black. Some of her conclusions are striking and likely to generate intense debate, so be sure to join the Heritage Center as we discuss the implications of this book (and don't forget to take home your copy for free!)

Tuesday, June 22, 2010

A Pennsylvania Christmas: The Local History of a Holiday

9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 2-12

Instructors: Jim Morrison, Christmas Historian and Curator of National Christmas Center; James Bollinger, M.A.

Limit of 25 participants

Cost: \$15 registration fee

Act 48 hours: 5

Locations: Yeates House Education Center; National Christmas Center, Paradise, PA

Christmas in June?! It's a great time to start planning your seasonal class visits to the Quilt & Textile Museum's fourth annual *A Lancaster Christmas* exhibit (scheduled to open March 22, 2010) and National Christmas Center in Paradise, PA. In the morning, you'll be acquainted with the exhibit, learn the history of local Christmas customs and traditions from colonial times onward, and explore creative ways to integrate the local history of Christmas into your standards-based curriculum. In the afternoon, the workshop will reconvene at National Christmas Center where, following a lunch break, you will be given a guided tour of this one-of-a-kind museum by Christmas historian Jim Morrison. (Transportation to NCC is not provided. You will be given printed directions during the morning session.) Teachers will come away from the afternoon with a greater understanding of how Christmas traditions have evolved in Lancaster as well as ideas for how to incorporate the holiday into local history study.

Thursday, June 24, 2010

Get Covered in Ink: The History and Practice of Printing

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 2-12

Instructor: Ken Kulakowsky, Printer-in-Residence

Limit of 20 participants

Cost: \$15 registration & materials fee

Act 48 hours: 5

Location: The Heritage Center Museum

Become acquainted with the Heritage Center's highly interactive turn-of-the-20th-century Print Shop at this dynamic workshop! Learn about document reproduction through the ages, the influence of printing on world history, and some of history's most famous printers. Then, try your hand at operating an authentic press! In the afternoon, take a guided tour of Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., before returning to the Heritage Center to get a preview of school programs available through the Print Shop.

Tuesday, June 29, 2010

The Underground Railroad in Lancaster County: Myth v. Reality

5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 1-12

Instructor: Dawn Heefner, Quilt Expert; Todd Mealy, author "Biography of an Anti-slavery City"; James Bollinger, M.A.

Cost: \$10 registration & materials fee

Act 48 hours: 3

Location: Yeates House Education Center

Back by popular demand, the Heritage Center is offering a look into Lancaster's role in the Underground Railroad. Sift through the half-truths and rumors to learn about oft-discussed "facts" of local history. Learn about how the Underground Railroad operated in Pennsylvania and discover the location of local routes and houses that helped ferry slaves to freedom from local author and Penn Manor teacher Todd Mealy. Hear from Dawn Heefner, expert on the topic as she discusses the myth of quilts as signals along the path. And find out why this is one of the trickiest aspects of local history to address. Teachers will come away from the evening with a greater understanding of Lancaster County's history, ideas on how to address the Underground Railroad and materials to use in the classroom.

AUGUST

AMISH HISTORY & CULTURE SERIES – August 4, 2010

A Collaborative Program with the Amish Experience!

Limit of 14 participants (if we have enough interest, we will add a second day)

Wednesday, August 4, 2010 (possible additional date of Thursday, August 5)

Amish Culture: From One Room to Rumspringa

8:30 a.m. – 4:40 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 3-12

Instructors: James Bollinger, M.A.; John Graham, B.A.; Amish Teacher; Amish Minister

Cost: \$30 registration & materials fee

Act 48 hours: 6.5

Locations: The Heritage Center Museum and other Heritage Center properties; Amish Experience, Rt. 340

The Heritage Center offers a new twist to its popular Amish Culture Series by condensing and combining the topics of education and rumspringa into one day-long class. Begin the morning at the Yeates House in downtown Lancaster with discussions on what it is to be Amish followed by in-depth guided tours of relevant exhibits at the Heritage Center Museum and the Quilt & Textile Museum. Following the morning session, we will break for lunch on our own downtown. Then, the workshop will reconvene at the Amish Experience located next to Plain & Fancy Restaurant, Rt. 340 (transportation not provided). A bus will transport us into the countryside, where we will meet an Amish minister, who will explain more about the Amish teenage years and answer any questions that you may have. Next, we will travel back to Amish Experience where we will meet an Amish teacher and learn about teaching in an Amish one-room schoolhouse. Bring your

questions, too, as this veteran Amish teacher will share her wisdom gleaned from thirty years of teaching. Teachers who have taken this activity previously have raved about the invaluable opportunity of meeting with this Amish teacher.

Wednesday, August 11, 2010

Lancaster 1910-2010: A Century of Change

5:15 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 4-12

Instructor: James Bollinger, M.A.

Cost: \$10 registration & materials fee

Act 48 hours: 3

Location: Yeates House Education Center

A city under the thumb of a political machine headed by one man; gangsters, illegal breweries and G-men; suburban flight and urban renewal. The county and city of Lancaster have changed a great deal over the last one-hundred years. Join the Heritage Center as we explore the ways in which the community has transformed and the factors that greatly impacted the development of this area. Discussion will revolve heavily around national trends and how they played out on a local level. Topics will touch on the industries, people, and events that helped to make Lancaster what it is today. Perfect for both social studies teachers and those who simply want to expand on their knowledge of the area, this class is sure to be both fun and interesting!

OCTOBER

LIVE & LEARN WEEKEND SERIES – Saturday, October 2, 2010

***Slavery and the Making of America* book discussion**

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 6-12

Instructor: Dr. Dorothy King, Asst. Professor of Sociology at Penn State Harrisburg

Cost: FREE

Act 48 hours: 2

Location: The Lancaster Quilt & Textile Museum

The final Live & Learn Weekend book discussion centers on an examination of slavery. *Slavery and the Making of America* offers a richly illustrated, vividly written history that illuminates the human side of this inhuman institution, presenting it largely through stories of the slaves themselves. This book documents the horrors of slavery as well as the valiant struggles to escape bondage, from dramatic tales of runaways to legal challenges to the institution. This discussion is sure to be enlightening and the Heritage Center invites you to join! As with other Live & Learn Weekends, each participant will receive a free copy of the book under discussion. Information on

accessing lesson plan ideas and classroom resources for the topic of the slave trade will be provided.

Wednesday, October 6, 2010

History to Go: Introduction to the Heritage Center's Educational Outreach Kits

5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 1-12

Instructor: James Bollinger, M.A.

Cost: FREE

Act 48 hours: 2

Location: Yeates House Education Center

No trick—the Heritage Center's outreach kits are a real treat! Chock-full of artifacts, supplies, and interactives, they have everything you need to present dynamic lessons that bring local history and heritage to life for your students. Explore the culture of local Native American tribes through authentic artifacts in our *Susquehannock Indian Basket*. Try your hand at Fraktur with the supplies in our *Tools of the Penman* kit. Get a glimpse into Amish culture with our *Amish Arts and Sunshine and Shadow* kits.

Wednesday, October 20, 2010

Thaddeus Stevens and the Civil Rights Movement

5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 6-12

Instructor: James Bollinger, M.A.

Cost: \$5 registration & materials fee

Act 48 hours: 2

Location: Yeates House Education Center

Thaddeus Stevens, the Great Commoner, is at once one of the most important people in the Civil Rights Movement and one of the least well known. His calls for constitutionally protected equality for all people were far ahead of his time. Yet it was his ideas that were revisited and eventually made law during the Civil Rights Movement one-hundred years after his death. Join the Heritage Center at the Yeates House (just across the street from Stevens's home and office) as we learn about the life of Old Thad, how the Civil Rights Movement touched Lancaster, and discover ways to help teach about the topic in the classroom.

FEBRUARY (2011)

Tuesday, February 1, 2011

National History and Local Stories: An Introduction to Your Local Historical Society

5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 4-12

Instructors: James Bollinger, M.A.; Barry Rauhauser; Heather Tennes

Cost: \$10 registration & materials fee

Act 48 hours: 3

Location: Yeates House and Lancasterhistory.org

One of the best ways to understand the impact of national history is by seeing its effects on the local community. To that end, the Heritage Center is partnering with Lancasterhistory.org (formerly the Lancaster County Historical Society) to help teachers find ways to teach about national history through local happenings. The first half of the course will be held at the Jasper Yeates House and use several case studies to examine how primary sources from the local community can be used to supplement lessons. The second half of the course will be held at Lancasterhistory.org, where you'll receive an orientation on the resources readily available at your local historical society.

Wednesday, February 2, 2011

Whizzers, Rolling Hoops, and Whimmy Diddles: An Introduction to the Importance of Toys and Games Throughout History

5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 1-8

Instructor: James Bollinger, M.A.

Cost: \$5 registration fee

Act 48 hours: 2

Location: Yeates House Education Center

Are you using historic toys to teach history? Imagine the possibilities! Toys often reflect the social mores, prejudices, and preoccupations of their time. In your classroom, they appeal to multiple learning styles and inspire dynamic lessons, not to mention they're just plain fun! At this unique workshop you'll learn the history of toys in America and learn how to integrate historic games and toys into your standards-based lesson plans!

Wednesday, February 23, 2011

Early Settlers, Famous Lancastrians, and the Evolution of Lancaster: An Introduction to In-school Presentations

5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Appropriate Audience: Educators of grades 1-12

Instructor: James Bollinger, M.A.

Cost: FREE

Act 48 hours: 3

Location: Yeates House Education Center

Learn how early settlers used rabbit brains to soothe the gums of teething babies! Get to know Thaddeus Stevens, Susannah Wright, Frank Woolworth, and many more local historical figures! Discover the cruel and unusual punishments that thieves were subject to in early Lancaster! This class serves as an introduction to the three distinct forty-five minute in-school presentations that the Heritage Center offers. These programs were developed by a certified teacher and can be tailored to your students' grade level and area of study.