

The markers in this theme highlight our relationship with place through the formation of boundaries and treaties; the outcomes of conflict; generational connections to farming; nature as a healing agent; hope for liberty and agency; resource extraction and wealth; and environmental protections. Use the maps and addresses below to create your own road trip to visit the markers!

1 Battle of Brandywine 1491 Baltimore Pike, Chadds Ford (at entrance of Brandywine Battlefield Park)

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.



Related Markers

- Chester Springs 1603 Yellow Springs Rd., Chester Springs
- Battle of the Clouds 606 Swedesford Rd., Frazer
- Battle of Germantown 6401 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia
- Whitemarsh Pennsylvania Ave. (SR2027) near Camp Hill Rd. (SR2028), Oreland
- Fort Mifflin 4800 Fort Mifflin Rd., Philadelphia
- 1777 Battle of Edge Hill 2519 Jenkintown Rd., Philadelphia
- Gulph Mills Encampment 1308 S Gulph Rd., Gulph Mills
- Village of Valley Forge 1801 Valley Forge Rd., Valley Forge



2 Mason-Dixon Survey South St Pedestrian Walkway, South & Front Streets, Philadelphia

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.



Related Markers

- Seneca Crossing Scandia Road (SR 1013) & Egypt Hollow Road/Wigwam Drive, Glade Township/Scandia
- Paul Allman Siple Erie Maritime Museum, 150 E Front Street, Erie
- Celoron's Expedition Soldiers and Sailors Park, 353 Pennsylvania Avenue W, Warren
- Lewis and Clark Expedition York Park, Three Rivers Heritage Trail & Strip District Trail, Pittsburgh
- Manor of Maske 785 York Road, Gettysburg
- Joseph Simon 59 N Queen St, Lancaster
- Connecticut Settlement Wilkes-Barre City Cemetery, 477 N River St, Wilkes-Barre
- Swedish Pioneers 2554 PA-724, Douglassville
- Dutch Settlers 2028 River Rd., Middle Smithfield Township
- Elisha Kent Kane Laurel Hill Cemetery, 3822 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia



3 First Mining of Pittsburgh Coal 136-160 Grandview Ave, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County

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.



Related Markers

- Pithole Pithole City Historical Site, Pithole Rd, Pleasantville
- America's First Iron Puddling Furnace 519 Laurel Hill Rd., Smock
- Pittsburgh Plate Glass Ford City Works 305 9th St, Ford City
- Wright & Pier Co. Logging Railroad 17450 PA-949, Sigel
- Hummelstown Brownstone Quarries 104 E Main St., Hummelstown
- Schaefferstown Water Company Fountain Park 227 S Market St, Newmanstown
- Workers in Greater Pittston's Garment Industry 34 S Main St, Pittston
- The President Pumping Engine 4356 Old Bethlehem Pike, Center Valley
- Slate Industry 86 Main St, Slatington
- Bethlehem Steel Plant 511 E 3rd St, Bethlehem
- Ivy Mills 179 Ivy Mills Rd, Glen Mills



4 Cresson Tuberculosis Sanatorium Admiral Peary Hwy & Correction Rd., Cambria County

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 on land donated by Andrew Carnegie, 40,000 patients were treated from 1913 to 1964.



Related Markers

- Cambridge Springs 201 S Main St, Cambridge Springs
- D. T. Watson Home for Crippled Children 302 Camp Meeting Rd, Sewickley
- Pennsylvania Memorial Home 58 Euclid Ave, Brookville
- Harrisburg State Hospital Hospital Entrance, N Cameron St, Harrisburg
- Allentown State Hospital 1700 Hanover Avenue, Allentown
- Lazaretto Quarantine Station Firehouse Entrance, 48 E 2nd St, Essington
- Booth Maternity Center Moore Hall, 6051 Overbrook Dr., Philadelphia
- Frederick Douglass Memorial Hospital 1522 Lombard St., Philadelphia
- The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia 800 Civic Center Blvd, Philadelphia
- The Jewish Hospital 5501 Old York Rd., Philadelphia



5 Pandenarium Perry Hwy. (US 19) at New Castle-Old Mercer Rd., Mercer, Mercer County

On August 3, 1965, nearly 10,000 people gathered in West Philadelphia as part of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "Freedom Now" tour. The rally aimed to build a national coalition addressing racial injustice and to support local civil rights campaigns. Less than three years after his speech, King was assassinated. The "Freedom Now" rally remains a pivotal moment linking activism in Pennsylvania to the broader national civil rights movement.



Related Markers

- The 54th Mass. Infantry Regiments, US Colored Troops Zion Union Cemetery, Bennett Ave., Mercersburg
- Falling Spring Church 221 N Main St, Chambersburg
- Susquehannock Village at Lemoyne Memorial Park, 94 Herman Ave, Lemoyne
- Azilum Marie Antoinette Lookout, 72 Marie Antoinette Dr, Wyalusing
- Ephrata Cloister Historic Ephrata Cloister Entrance, 632 W Main St, Ephrata
- Teedyuscung 16 Riverside Dr., Wilkes-Barre
- Finland 1150 Concord Ave, Chester
- New Sweden Governor Printz Park, 2nd St. & Taylor Ave., Eddystone
- Camp William Penn 7322 Sycamore Ave., LaMott
- Sylvania Colony PA 434 & Sylvania Lk Rd, Lackawaxen Township
- Wallenpaupack 108 Green Cir, Paupack



6 Century Farm Program 301 Main Street, Towanda Borough, Bradford

In 1949, the Bradford County Historical Society, then located in the courthouse annex, initiated the first Century Farm program in Pa. Based on NY's Order of Century Farmers, the program recognized farms that had been owned and operated by the same family for at least 100 years. In 1976, the Pa. Department of Agriculture adopted the society's model and has since designated more than 2,000 Century and Bicentennial Farms throughout the state.



Related Markers

- Miracles on Maple Hill 413 Plum St., Edinboro
- Eagle Grange No. 1 6361 US-15, Montgomery
- York Inter-State Fair 1225 Lincoln Hwy, West York
- York Imperial Apple 2329 S George St, York
- Pennsylvania Farm Show 1016 Maclay St., Harrisburg
- The Dennis Farm Dennis Farm, Creek Rd, Kingsley
- The Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for Women 580 Meetinghouse Road, Ambleer
- Philadelphia Flower Show 717 Chestnut St., Philadelphia
- Honey Hollow Watershed 6330 Upper York Rd, New Hope



7 Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Hawk Mountain Rd., at path to north lookout, Kempton, Berks County

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.



Related Markers

- Corry State Fish Hatchery 13365 Roosevelt Hwy., Wayne Township
- Creation of the Pennsylvania Game Commission 300 N Center St, Corry
- Ross Zahniser Rt. 62 ~.8 miles N of Pigeon Hill Rd., Tioga Township
- Howard Leffler School of Conservation Game School & Empire Ridge Rds., Brockway
- American Red Cross 662 Main St, Johnstown
- First State Game Lands Glen Hazel/Flower Valley Rd. (SR 1001) S of Bendigo Rd., Jones Township
- Dr. Edward H. McCleery 7840 Rt. 6, Hamlin Township
- Pennsylvania State Forest Academy Near Penn State Mont Alto, 1 Campus Dr., Mont Alto
- Civilian Conservation Corps In Leonard Harrison State Park, 4797 PA-660, Wellsboro
- The York Water Company 130 E Market St., York

