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BUCHANAN RISING

It was in the 1850s that Lancaster's favorite son, James Buchanan, was elected the 15th president of the United States. Before ascending to the highest office in the land, Buchanan held a variety of jobs, including a spot in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, an ambassador to Russia and a lawyer here in Lancaster. Buchanan's single term would be marred nearly from

beginning to end with calamities, some within his power and others not. Two days after his inauguration in 1857, the Supreme Court delivered the Dred Scott v. Sandford decision, and in his final address before Congress as president, he declared that the government could not legally prevent states from seceding from the Union. It was this final act as president that largely influenced Buchanan's mediocre historical standing. Whether or not Buchanan could have prevented the Civil War is up to the history books, but Buchanan's iconic Wheatland property remains an indelible part of Lancaster's landscape to this day.

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

Nowhere on this front page will you find one of Lancaster's lasting contributions to history - multiple stops on the Underground Railroad. Unlikely as it might seem in 2019, Lancaster County was a hub for

Underground Railroad activity during the 1850s and 1860s. Due to Lancaster's proximity to the northern border of the United States, this land was a critical spot on the trail. Today, historical markers commemorate some of the most pivotal areas.

- Fulton Opera House: In 1835, when the performance space was still a prison, a police officer secretly freed two African American women whom he knew to be falsely imprisoned.

- Old Columbia-Wrightsville Bridge: On June 28, 1863, Union soldiers made the decision to set the bridge ablaze to prevent Confederate soldiers from making their way towards **Philadelphia**

- Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church: Incorporated nearly 200 years ago, Bethel AME Church served as an important meeting ground not only for free African Americans, but also runaway slaves seeking shelter and guidance.

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