

Planting Heirloom Bulbs for the Future

By Margaret Hopkins



Buried in vacant lots, old alleys, ditches and abandoned farmsteads is a treasure planted by gardeners from the past that Scott Kunst, founder of Old House Gardens, is intent upon saving.

“Heirloom bulbs are jewels, and we need to save them before they are lost,” said Kunst, who spoke at the Centre County/Penn State Visitors’ Center on Saturday, March 19, courtesy of the Centre County Historical Society.

“They are freighted with emotional richness, they connect us and they root us to the past.”

Kunst outlined a series of reasons why gardeners should consider heirloom bulbs: they are graceful, fragrant, visually interesting, and oftentimes, more vigorous than their younger counterparts. They also are a critical genetic resource to ensure future plant diversity.

“And they take neglect well,” Kunst said, noting that many heirloom bulbs are only a generation or two removed from wildflowers. “We need plants that can take care of themselves, that aren’t fussy.”

A landscape historian by training, Kunst started Old House Gardens in 1993 when one of his favorite tulips was no longer commercially available. Today the business includes 22 small growers across the country as well as what Kunst calls “microfarms” – i.e., abandoned

or unplanted lots and backyards – planted with bulbs in and around Ann Arbor, Mich., where Kunst lives.

Kunst sprinkled his talk with helpful tips: cover newly planted bulbs to protect them from squirrels and other animals; winter mulch hyacinths; plant bulbs with a ruler so the depth is right; fertilize lilies, to name a few.

He also included historical anecdotes: the Aztecs grew dahlias; during tulipmania in the 1600s, some sought-after varieties sold for as much as \$1.5 million in today’s dollars; gladioli originated in Africa.

Part detective and part archaeologist, Kunst uses a host of tools, from old catalogues and old garden books, to talking with living experts to figure out a bulb’s provenance. Still he can’t always nail down bulbs’ names. John Colwell’s grandmother’s daffodil is “nameless but wonderful,” he said.

While Old House Gardens grows some well-known bulbs, it also has some that nobody else grows.

“I see what I’m doing as part of a much bigger movement – people who care about wilderness, natural areas, historic neighborhoods,” Kunst said. “We need to treat the planet more tenderly.”



CCHS president Jackie Melander (left) and executive director Mary Sorensen, with Scott Kunst after his March 19 presentation

About the Centre County Historical Society

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The Centre County Historical Society operates the Centre Furnace Mansion as an historic house museum. The Mansion is open to the public for tours and library use on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and by appointment. The Society's hours of operation are Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Founded in 1904, the Centre County Historical Society (CCHS) is the oldest and largest history organization in the county, serving as the official historical society of Centre County. It is a community and volunteer based non-profit educational organization that works collaboratively with local, regional, county, and state organizations in helping to preserve and promote the area's historic, cultural, and natural resources.

CCHS is headquartered in the Centre Furnace Mansion, a restored and furnished ironmaster's home listed in the National Register of Historic Places. This historic mansion and nearby iron furnace stack represent the 18th-century beginnings of the charcoal iron industry in this area, and the 19th-century beginnings of Penn State University, originally located on furnace lands. The site offers more than eight acres of landscaped grounds and gardens.

CCHS disseminates historical information about Centre County; offers programs and exhibits of historical and cultural interest for children and adults; marks and helps preserve and protect the Centre Furnace Mansion property and grounds, our newly acquired Boogersburg School, and other historical sites and landscapes in Centre County; maintains a collection of artifacts, books, manuscripts, maps and photographs; and publishes and promotes interest in historically significant publications relating to Centre County.

Society members and others in the community are invited to support these activities by contributing to the Centre County Historical Society Endowment Fund, managed by the Centre County Community Foundation.

Mansion Notes is published as a benefit of membership in the Centre County Historical Society, which is made possible through the Keatley Fund.

The Centre County Historical Society (CCHS) is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization, under Section 501(c)(3) of the I.R.S. Code. Donations are tax deductible. Official registration and financial information about CCHS may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll free, within Pennsylvania, (800) 732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.



Upcoming Events

April

- 🌸 **Penn State's We Are Campaign
Spring UP Day**
Sunday, April 17 from 9:00 a.m. to
2:00 p.m.

Students from Penn State will join Centre Furnace Mansion Gardeners for a spring clean up day on the grounds.

- 🌸 **Heirloom Bulbs of the Centre
Furnace Mansion**
Thursday, April 28 at 5:30 p.m.

Special program and tour of the Mansion's gardens. See page 5 for more information.

- 🌸 **Thursday Gardening at Centre
Furnace Mansion**
Thursdays April through September,
2:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Join the CFM Gardeners any Thursday evening to help with gardening activities.

May

- 🌸 **Plant Celebration & Garden Sale**
Saturday, May 14 from 9:00 a.m. to
2:00 p.m.

See page 5 for more information.

June

- 🌸 **Garden Gala at the Centre Furnace
Mansion**
Sunday, June 12 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

See page 6 for more information.

President's Corner

*Snowflakes melt alone – but together they can
be traffic stoppers!*



After a long winter, this anonymous quote seems like a good metaphor, not only for the past few months, but also to acknowledge the Centre County Historical Society's combination of traffic stopping, merged "snowflakes." These are the folks who are actively involved in its nearly twenty committees. More than 100 people provide that traffic-stopping momentum each year by actively participating on a regular basis to help carry out the society's many activities.

Committee member involvement ranges from serving as docents at the Centre Furnace Mansion and the Boogersburg School, to planning and working in the gardens or with the collections. Still others are regularly involved in providing ideas and arranging for programs, exhibits, and publications. Several offer their time and expertise on issues related to the preservation of the county's historic sites, communities and landscapes, or closer to home the care and maintenance of the mansion and school properties. And, because these many activities also require a strong financial base and ongoing support, some committee members are focused on development and long range planning, including the initiation and carrying out of fundraising events.

As the temperatures began to rise and lonely snowflakes begin to melt, we sincerely hope that you will consider becoming a proactive and productive CCHS traffic stopper by joining one of these committees: Docents, Gardeners, Education, Collections, Historic Preservation, Property, Program, Publications, Exhibits, Membership, Budget and Finance, Long Range Planning.

These are cordial gatherings with the coffee pot usually on, and Klondike bars offered when the weather turns warm. A call to (814) 234-4779 or e-mail to Mary Sorensen (msorensen@centrefurnace.org) is all you need to do to get the (snow) ball rolling.

~ Jackie Melander

Historic Preservation Awards

On behalf of the Centre County Historical Society, our warmest thanks are extended to everyone who attended the Annual Meeting and Historic Preservation Awards Ceremony at the Centre Furnace Mansion on Sunday, January 9, 2011.

The Historic Preservation Awards ceremony began over 20 years ago by John Ziegler and Bob Gruver, acting as co-chairs to recognize outstanding preservation efforts in Centre County. They have since become an annual tradition that we have come to look forward to.

This year's ceremony began by recognizing the generous contributions over the past two years that enabled CCHS to proceed with necessary restoration work to the Centre Furnace Mansion. The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Central Pennsylvania Convention and Visitors Bureau and our own CCHS membership came together to generate the funding needed for this extensive work.

Preservation Awards committee members John Ziegler and Bob Hazelton coordinated a presentation to honor the 2010 preservation efforts of six individuals and groups for the outstanding work they have done to preserve and interpret Centre County's history.

The Excellence in Historic Preservation Awards were presented to the following recipients:

Arthur Anderson, Jr. – for his programs dealing with the architectural history of Penn State and the State College area, and for the numerous contributions to the architectural integrity and maintenance of the Centre County Historical Society's properties.

Michael Bezilla – for his involvement with the Penn State University campus historical markers, and publications relating to the history of Penn State, the College of Agriculture, and the local railroading industry.

Tony DeBoef and Faith M. Lucchesi – for the renovation and reuse of the historic Philips Hotel and 1921 Restaurant in Philipsburg.

Len Rocky and other community members – for their efforts in the renovation and restoration of the Rock Hill School at Linden Hall.

LeDon Young and the Neff Round Barn Centennial Committee – for the organization of the Neff Round Barn centennial celebration held on October 16, 2010.

Additional awards include:

President's Award given annually for outstanding service to CCHS.

Bob Donaldson – The 2010 President's Award was given in recognition of the many ways that he

has provided background information, made contacts, offered guidance, carried out, and solved a variety of challenges and details related to the Centre County Historical Society and its mission.

Recognition for time and outstanding service on the Board of Governors:

- **Barbara Kasales**
- **Felicia Lewis**
- **Leslie Shelleman**
- **Jeanne Weber**

Volunteer Awards:

Katie Frieden – for commitment to serve as Centre Furnace Mansion Gardens Coordinator

Jan Villastrigo – for work on plant identification labels for the gardens

Linen Collection Committee: **Alexandra Broyles, Zoey Alderman-Tuttle, Diane Farr** – for their commitment to collections care

Jessica Brocket and Yvonne Templeton – for collections inventory

Special thanks to **John Ziegler, Bob Hazelton and Bob Gruver** for following up on Preservation Award nominations for 2010, and for putting this year's program together. And thanks also go to **Pam Calkins, Bob and Pat Hazelton, Jackie and Gene Melander,** and **Peter Sorensen** for helping with set up, food and snow removal to provide extra parking.



Mike Bezilla (left) accepts an award from John Ziegler at the 2010 Annual Meeting and Historic Preservation Awards, held on January 9

Garden Blooms

by Katie Frieden

CFM Gardens Coordinator

The first of the little bulbs cheerfully announcing spring, snowdrops, return to the Mansion gardens year after year, undeterred by snow or ice. Snowdrops (*Galanthus nivalis*) have a sweet, subtle fragrance, they naturalize easily and once planted, you may forget about them. To welcome spring in your home, bring a small clump inside, where warm air will spread the fragrance throughout a room.

The little yellow buttercup-like flower currently blooming in the circular driveway and dogwood gardens is winter aconite (*Eranthis hyemalis*). It is a member of the buttercup, or *Ranunculaceae*, family. Winter aconite looks beautiful under the Norway spruce and dogwoods, but it also works well for naturalizing or in rock gardens. Winter aconite bulbs dry up when kept out of the ground for any length of time, so never store the bulbs; plant them immediately. The best time to transplant them is when they are flowering. So, make sure to add them to your garden this spring.



Heirloom Bulbs of the Centre Furnace Mansion

Slide presentation and tour by the Centre Furnace Mansion Gardeners

Thursday, April 28 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Victorians adored all flowers but were especially fond of spring flowering bulbs. Join the Centre Furnace Mansion Gardeners in the Hearth Room at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, for a discussion of some of our favorite heirloom bulbs. A tour of the grounds will follow to see bulbs that are currently blooming (Mother Nature permitting). Dress for a walk.

16th Annual Plant Celebration & Garden Sale

Saturday, May 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



Warmer weather is a welcome change after a long and cold winter here in Centre County. What better way to ring in spring than to join us at the Plant Celebration & Garden Sale at the Mansion to stock up on new treasures for your gardens!

Plant offerings will range from native and non-native annuals, perennials and herbs, to shrubs and trees, as well as other garden related goods. There will be a wide variety of local nurseries and plant-related businesses participating, as well as our own Centre Furnace Mansion Gardeners.

Bring your gardening questions: Penn State Extension Master Gardeners of Centre County will be available to answer your gardening questions, and you are welcome to bring samples in for plant and/or disease and insect damage identification.

Please visit our website for updates about the sale: <http://www.centrecountyhistory.org/gardens>.

The Centre Furnace Mansion is located at 1001 E. College Avenue in State College (our parking lot is off of Porter Road, and overflow parking is off of College Avenue). Admission to the Plant Celebration is free.





April

Playing With Fire: Ceramics by Ron Hand April 7 through April 28

The students of INART 497C, The Museum Exhibition, present the works of Ron Hand. The exhibit will be open Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or by appointment in the Borland Gallery on the Penn State University Park campus. For more information, please visit <http://www.wix.com/kac5543/playingwithfire>.

May

PA Native Plant Society's Native Plant Sale Saturday, May 7 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The sale will be held at Shavers Creek Environmental Center. Visit <http://www.pawildflower.org> for more information.

Researching German Life, Culture and Genealogy in 18th Century Pennsylvania Saturday, May 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Centre County Genealogical Society's spring 2011 seminar will be held at the Ramada Conference Center in State College, and will feature John T. Humphrey, noted scholar of Pennsylvania German history and genealogy. For more information, please call (814) 238-4713 or visit <http://www.centrecountygenealogy.org>.

Penn State Extension Master Gardener Plant Sale at Rock Springs Saturday, May 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

For more information, please call (814) 355-4897.

Boalsburg Memorial Day Festivities Monday, May 30

A complete list of the day's events can be found by visiting <http://www.boalmuseum.com/memorialday.village.htm> or calling (814) 466-9266.

Garden Gala at the Centre Furnace Mansion Sunday, June 12 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Join the Centre County Historical Society on Sunday, June 12 for an afternoon among friends and neighbors, in one of Centre County's most graceful historic sites.

Stroll through the gardens and grounds, enjoy music, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, tour the historic Centre Furnace Mansion, and bid on treasures at the silent auction. Music will be provided by the 46th Pennsylvania Regiment Band.

The Garden Gala is a major fundraising event for the Centre County Historical Society. Proceeds help the Historical Society continue its leadership as the county's oldest and largest historical organization. Tickets for the Garden Gala will sell for \$25 per person and may be reserved by contacting the Centre County Historical Society at (814) 234-4779 or info@centrecountyhistory.org. Tickets may also be purchased online at <http://www.centrecountyhistory.org>.

Thank You

A special thank you to all who have contributed time and services over the past quarter in addition to those who serve on our committee structure at CCHS:

- **Jessica Brockett** – inventory
- **Megan Fredericks** – office work
- **Pam Calkins** – archive work
- **Leah Donell** – graphic design
- **Sue Hanna** – collections work
- **Margaret Hopkins** – newsletter article
- **Megan Orient** – consulting
- **Peter & Christopher Sorensen** – grounds work
- **Tait Farm** – donation of seeds
- **Mike Bezilla** – railroad presentation in February

There are many ways to get involved at CCHS. To find out more, call us at (814) 234-4779 or visit: <http://www.centrecountyhistory.org/cchs/volunteer.html>.

The Docents' Diary

by Mary Osborn



A recent visit with mansion docent and master gardener **Bonnie Waite** began with an enjoyable cup of tea, scrumptious poppy seed muffins, and her absorbing recollection of a remarkable experience – being a member of The Bellefonte American Legion Jr. Band.

Comprised of young people from the entire central PA area, ages 10 to 21, the Bellefonte American Legion Jr. Band was under the direction of Mr. Olin F. Butt from 1939 to 1963. He

attended Penn State University, was first-chair clarinetist and manager of the Blue Band, and graduated in 1936 with a degree in music education. A gifted musician, he also played in the PSU Symphony Orchestra and was a member of Kappa Gamma Psi, the music fraternity. He was an Army musician from 1942 to 1946, and later opened the Music Mart in Bellefonte and State College. Olin Butt committed his life to music education and the musical development of his young students.

His young students, like Bonnie at age 11, began with lessons and were in the “pre-band” or Saturday Morning Band until they were skilled enough to join the “big band” as they affectionately called the Legion’s Jr. Band. But don’t let the term “Jr.” bamboozle you – Bonnie proudly explained that during Mr. Butt’s tenure, the band won 23 consecutive state band championships and five national championships! This was one of the finest bands in the state, filled with well-trained, well-disciplined young musicians performing at very high levels. Some of its members moved on to musical careers, the Blue Band, the Keystoneaires Dance Band (also created by Mr. Butt), and one even played with Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, and Les Elgart.

Bonnie often wondered what she and her friends would do if they didn’t have the band. All she cared about was her music and the activities related to it. Lessons and practices were complemented by marching in holiday parades, performing at area carnivals, and organizing fund-raising sock hops sponsored by the Legionettes. And, of course, drilling for state and national competitions played a huge role in everyone’s life. Bonnie mastered the clarinet, moved to first-chair clarinet, and with Mr. Butt’s urging, she earned the po-

sition of drum major. Dressed in an all white uniform, she was responsible for leading the band to many state championships. She fondly recalls that when competing at state and national competitions, the band would lodge for free at military bases. While on base, the young musicians from central PA were expected to follow military protocol for everything from rigid dining to stretched-tight bed-making.

Bonnie recognizes that although the musical aspects of her early education were evident, much of her learning during that time centered on rigorous self-discipline, concentration, organization, structure and achievement – attributes that have helped guide her throughout her life. She is very proud to be an alumna of the Bellefonte American Legion Jr. Band and to own Mr. Butt’s professional clarinet, which she enjoys playing and is proud to display on her piano. Mr. Olin F. Butt was a “Musicians’ Musician,” the man who led the band that exceeded “Par Excellence.”



Photos provided by Bonnie Walter

2011 Membership

Have you renewed your membership for 2011? Check the top corner of your mailing label if you are unsure of your membership status.

Boogersburg School

By Sharon Childs

The Boogersburg Schoolhouse has had a rather busy winter season, as witnessed by the nearly empty woodshed. Over 500 first and second graders from the State College Area School District have visited the schoolhouse as part of their pioneer unit, a study of life then and now. During their visit to Boogersburg, these children relive history as they step into the school day of a child from the 1800s and compare it to their own experiences.

All of this is made possible through the imagination and charm of several talented docents, each willing to become a schoolmistress from the past. Some have been with us for several years, and their love of children and passion for history keep them involved: **Nancy Jacobson, Gloria Nieweg, Jane Sheeder, Nancy Silverman and Doyle Wilkerson.** Others have joined us more recently, after visiting the schoolhouse for another program or having experienced the schoolhouse on field trips when they were elementary school teachers: **Bonnie Abrams, Linda Forrest, Helen Roback and Linda Witmer.** Each program is as unique as the schoolmistress herself, and we are very fortunate to have these wonderful volunteers to bring Boogersburg to life for children.

Boogersburg played host to a very different program this winter, Schlow Library's Centre County Reads, an annual event that invites everyone in Centre County to share in the reading of a common book and attend related activities. Co-coordinators, Pat Griffith, Head of Adult Services, and Kristina Yezdimer, Adult Services Librarian, thought the schoolhouse offered the perfect setting for the 2011 book, and they were absolutely right. The 2011 book, *Half Broke Horses* by Jeannette Walls, is about a woman who spent several years as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse. What better venue than Boogersburg to hold the culminating activity, which included dramatic readings by Marina Johnson and Katelyn Caverno of Penn State's One Stage Revolution. The afternoon was a huge success as over 40 people attended.

We are looking forward to spring at the schoolhouse and the opportunity to replenish the woodshed, and more importantly, to continue to 'grow' the landscape project that got underway in the fall. Next on the agenda is an ADA-compliant bridge, an Eagle Scout project being led by Blaise Contino. So on your next ride to the airport or Fox Hill Gardens, be sure to turn onto Pleasant Hill Road and take a moment to enjoy the efforts of the many wonderful people who continue to preserve and enhance the Boogersburg one-room schoolhouse and grounds.

Please call Sharon Childs to become involved as a docent or for program information at (814) 861-6953.

Spring Intern

Over a decade ago, the Centre County Historical Society received a gift of several dozen architectural drawings – the work of the late Clarence Bauchspies, a registered architect and Penn State faculty member. Many 1930s and 1940s homes in the area were built from Bauchspies designs, and he is particularly well represented in State College in the College Heights and Holmes-Foster/Highlands National Register Historic Districts. Bauchspies is recognized for his skillfully rendered and visually beautiful drawings.

Penn State senior **Meghan Sherman**, who is majoring in history, has been spending two afternoons each week this semester to tightly organize and catalog each drawing and add this information to our PastPerfect database. Meghan will also do a research paper on Bauchspies as part of her internship.



Donations to the Collection

- Early 20th century "Anchor Brand" laundry mangle – donated by Marilyn and Jim Shields.
- 18th century mahogany side table – donated by Jane Jenks Small in memory of grandparents Lorenzo George Runk and Mary Dunwiddie.
- Early 19th century bible attributed to John Thompson, father of Moses Thompson – donated by Robert Henry.
- 19th century Centre County Civil War-related letters transcribed in 1867 by Elizabeth M. Shively. The letters were from her son who fought in the Civil War – donated by John Seyfert.
- 1734 edition of the collected works of Johann Arndt (1555-1621) published in 1753, donated by Gene Stocker.

Stocking Stuffer Antiques, Art & Fine Craft Sale

We would like to extend our sincere gratitude to all who helped to make the 2010 Stocking Stuffer Antiques, Art & Fine Craft Sale our most outstanding sale yet!

The success of and ease with which this event was run was far from fortuitous. It took months of careful planning by several committee members and the efforts of over fifty artisans and antique dealers who displayed and sold their products. We are also grateful for generous donations of delicious hors d'oeuvres and desserts from area businesses and CCHS members, and the breathtaking floral arrangements and decorations donated by our area's most talented floral designers and our own garden committee.

We recognize and appreciate all your tremendous efforts!

Preview Party Donors:

The Atherton Hotel, Cabot Creamery, Damon's Grill, Delectable Delights by Heather Luse, The Diner, For Heaven Cakes by Tracy Coleman, Harrison's Wine Grill & Catering, P.J. Harrigan's, Penn Stater Conference Center and Hotel, Perkins, Sam's Club, Seven Mountains Winery, Tait Farm Foods, The Tavern Restaurant, Texas Roadhouse

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Avánt Garden, Daniel Vaughn Designs, George's Floral Boutique, Woodring's Floral Gardens, Centre Furnace Mansion Gardeners, Tait Tree Farm (for their donation of cut trees)

Committee Members:

Jill Aller, Katie Frieden, Cathy Horner, Honey Jaffe, Rhiannon McClintock, Jackie Melander, Mary Osborn, Beth Ricker, Dolores Simpson, Mary Sorensen

Finally, a sincere thank you goes out to all of our members and friends who generously donated their collectibles, baked and donated desserts, and volunteered their time to help prepare for and help during the event:

Joyce Adgate, Zoey Alderman-Tuttle, Allen & Katie Baney, Joe Banks, Cliff Bastuscheck, Jane Baum, Jody Bland, Alex Broyles, Pam Calkins, Marion & Winnie Deppen, Edna Dombrowsky, Bob Donaldson, Elizabeth Dutton, Karen Feldbaum, Drew Frank, Megan Fredericks, Rob Frieden, Marshall Garrett, Bob Hazelton, Judy Heberling, Mike Husband, Dave Lembeck, Beverly Lipski, Doug & Pat Macneal, Ruth Merritt, Lauren Milideo, Ann Moellenbrock, Bill Moyer, Gloria Nieweg, Megan Orient, Tammi Puskar, Johanna Sedgwick, Grant & Sue Sherritt, Vicki Spadaccio, Dee Stout, Jan Villastrigo, Jeanne Weber, John Ziegler



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Photos with Santa



The Centre County Historical Society would like to give a big thank you to **Howard Rupert** for taking time out of extremely busy schedule to visit the Centre Furnace Mansion as Santa Claus on Saturday, December 11, 2010. The children were delighted to meet Santa in this unique, historic setting.

We must also thank **Alice Teeple** for graciously offering her photography service for the day.

Harrison's Wine Grill & Catering donated delicious cookies.

Finally, thank you to **Jill Aller, Mary Osborn** and **Beth Ricker** for helping out during the event.



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Thank you to all of our new and continuing members. We hope you value your membership in the Centre County Historical Society as much as we have valued having your support and participation. We invite you to return your membership renewal, if you have not yet renewed for this year. Make checks payable to CCHS and send to 1001 E. College Avenue, State College, PA 16801.

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