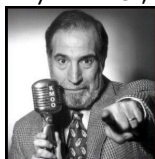




November 5th: Robert Knight, 72, R&B singer died at home, after a short illness. He was best known for 1967's "Everlasting Love". Knight enjoyed additional success in the UK Northern Soul scene; **18th:** Malcolm Young, 64, Scottish-born Australian Hall of Fame guitarist, songwriter and co-founder (AC/DC), dementia. Biggest songs, "Highway to Hell," "You Shook Me All Night Long" and "Back in Black"; **19th:** Della Reese, 86, actress and R&B, pop and jazz singer, **ncg**. "Don't You Know" was a #2 pop hit in 1959; **and** Mel Tillis, 85, Country Music Hall of Famer and Grand Ole Opry member ("I Ain't Never", "Coca-Cola Cowboy"), respiratory failure due to diverticulitis. Tillis recorded 60 albums and wrote over 1,000 songs **and** Warren "Pete" Moore, 78, original bass member of the Miracles, died on his birthday, **ncg**. Co-writer of "The Tracks of My Tears", "Ooo Baby Baby" and "Love Machine," as well as hits by Motown artists; **21st:** David Cassidy, 67, teen heart throb/pop idol and actor (The Partridge Family,) liver failure, ("I Think I Love You," "I'll Meet You Halfway".) After singing on 10 Partridge Family LPs, he launched a solo career. At one point Cassidy's fan club was larger than that of the Beatles and Elvis Presley; **and** Wayne Cochran, 78, soul singer and songwriter ("Last Kiss"), cancer. Known for his outlandish outfits and white pompadour hairstyle, Cochran was sometimes referred to as "The White Knight of Soul"; **24th:** Mitch Margo, 70, co-founder of The Tokens ("The Lion Sleeps Tonight", "Tonight I Fell in Love", "I Hear Trumpets Blow"), natural causes; **30th:** Jim Nabors, 87, actor (Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. and The Andy Griffith Show) and singer, rapidly declining health. Nabors recorded 28 gospel albums with his deep natural voice. In 1966, he released, "Shazaam!," the only album where he sang all the songs in his Gomer Pyle character voice.



December 8th: Gloria Taylor, 73, soul singer "You've Got to Pay the Price," (vocal version of Al Kent's instrumental), **ncg**; **16th:** Keely Smith, 89, singer ("That Old Black Magic", "I've Got You Under My Skin"), 1959 Grammy winner, heart failure. **24th:** Dick Orkin, 84, voice actor and radio personality, creator of the radio serial, "Chickenman", (a spoof to the Batman craze at the time when it debuted), stroke. A graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, Orkin was News Director at WLAN-AM, Lancaster in 1959. He created the series while Production Director of WCFL, Chicago. At its peak, the 250-episode "Chickenman" was on 1,500 radio stations, worldwide. His other radio series, "The Secret Adventures of the Tooth Fairy," had 300 episodes.



Legend -

ncg = no cause given.

Those names in **bold**, have appeared as featured guests at a previous **Pennsylvania Music Expo**.

The following **Keystone Record Collectors** members/friends of the **KRC** passed in 2017: John Moore, Owner, Middle Room Records, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sandi Seachrist, June 27, Mount Joy, Pa.; Ron Yancy, August 27, Lancaster, Pa.; Dave Shayer, October 17, Wynnewood, Pa.; Marty Stuber, December 14, Lititz, Pa.



Editors Note: In the December 2017 KEYNOTES we provided the wrong show totals. The correct number as of February is 437 Pennsylvania Music Expos. This is our 8th anniversary at the Continental Inn and our 97th show there. A corrected version will be available soon on our website, www.recordcollectors.org



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VIEW FROM THE TOP

As this year's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremony approaches, there is the annual grumbling about who is not included. For what it's worth, here is my 3 cents. **1.** Lonnie Donegan. Since the criteria for induction is "influence", not sales, this is a no-brainer. When John Lennon met Paul McCartney, he was planning a "skiffle" band like the Lonnie Donegan hits he was hearing since 1956. The "Let it Be" album included a short version of the skiffle song, "Maggie Mae". **2.** Cliff Richard: Even though his American influence was minimal in the 1950s, he was bigger than Elvis in the U.K. and *still is* after 60 years and 125 chart hits. **3.** Connie Francis: Wanda Jackson finally gets recognized this year and Brenda Lee was inducted 16 years ago, so why not Connie Francis? Though many of her hits are pop ballads, songs like "Stupid Cupid" and "Lipstick on Your Collar" are flat-out rock and roll. Many of my favorite artists including Nina Simone, Randy Newman, Tom Waits and Leonard Cohen have been inducted but they're not near as close to "rock 'n' roll" as my three choices for this year. Look for more 2018 KRC President grumbling next year.



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ON THE ROAD AGAIN

The **Keystone Record Collectors** were informed January 25th that our show site, the Continental Inn, has been sold to Palace Entertainment. They are the owners of Dutch Wonderland, right beside the facility. We are good to go with shows there through March 2018. The building IS NOT being torn down. After that, the facility will be shut down for six months to remodel, with a probable re-opening this fall. No further details at this time.

WE ARE MOVING
 (At least temporarily)

most up-to-date source for venue information will be our Facebook page. We've gone down this road many times before. We know what we have to do.

Site Coordinator, Bob "Will" Williams, is looking in earnest for a "temporary" six month show site that could become permanent if **KRC** and Palace cannot reach an agreement. Your

RAMBLINGS FROM THE EDITOR

Congratulations to the 2018 KRC officer team you elected to run your club. They include: **Ken Sweigart**; President; **Jack Shue**, Vice President; **Erna Reinhart**, Secretary and **Charlie Reinhart**, Treasurer.



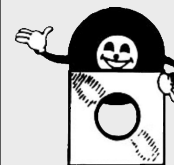
The current appointed officers were re-appointed for 2018. They include: **Steve Yohe**, Show Coordinator; **Bob "Will" Williams**, Site Coordinator; **Phil Schwartz**, Special Projects Coordinator; **Tom Grosh**, Special Projects Assistant; **Marlyn Kauffman**, Club Photographer; **B. Derek Shaw**, Newsletter and Communications/Co-Facebook Administrator; **Pete Casiello**, Co-Facebook Administrator; **Lou Vlangas**, Show Announcer and Phone Reservationist; **Jack Supplee**, Classified Ad Coordinator, **John Godlewski**, Craig's List Ad Coordinator, **Janet Ruhl**, Show Flyer Envoy and **Donna Halliday** - Internet Calendar/Social Marketing Coordinator and **Kathy Flick** - Raffle Ticket Salesperson AND Crazy Hat Wearer!

These 17 people work tirelessly (*and without pay*) to bring you a great show each month. If you get a chance, thank them for their commitment to **our** club - **your** club.

The team is certainly not a closed group. Everyone who wants to roll up his or her sleeves and volunteer for our club is welcome. If interested, let any of the folks mentioned above know about your desire. We'll put you to work!

If you operate a *music store/mail order service*, please promote OUR show on your web site, Facebook page, in e-mails and in-store and other locations. Include fliers in orders you ship. Put a link on your business/personal website promoting the club's website: www.recordcollectors.org and "like" us (Keystone Record Collectors) while sharing our show posts on Facebook. *Club/Mobile DJs*: please take show fliers to your gigs to help spread the word. If you are *on-air talent* at a radio station, please give our club and show a plug. **Everyone** is encouraged to take a quantity of the 2018 Show Date Fliers to place in your corner of the world. *It's hard to imagine that after 39 years, there are some who do not know about the show!* Your help can help solve that problem. See Show Coordinator **Steve Yohe** at the club table or me, and we will arm you with an ample supply of fliers.

The more we ALL promote OUR show, the more successful we ALL will be. That's the bottom line.



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KRC in 2018

EACH SHOW 9 AM TO 3 PM SECOND SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH
(EXCEPT MAY 6 IN OBSERVANCE OF MOTHER'S DAY.)

THE CONTINENTAL INN

FLYERS ARE AVAILABLE - TAKE SOME AND SPREAD THE WORD!
ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN BE MADE FOR WANT LIST ITEMS.
BUSINESS MEETING FOLLOWS A SHOW, WHEN WARRANTED.

Marty Stuber passed away suddenly, on December 14. She was 73. She was an early member of the American Coaster Enthusiasts. In 2008, **Marty** attended the **Pennsylvania Music Expo** with records to sell that were her late husband Wayne's. She was referred to **Jack Supplee**, a dealer with possible interest in the collection. As luck would have it, they both were interested in each other as well. **Marty** and **Jack** have been good friends for numerous years, traveling together on bus trips and attending concerts and other activities. She even helped at record shows, until she became too ill to attend. **Marty** was a very friendly, kind woman, always smiling, who never seemed to share an unkind word about anyone. She was a fun person, full of energy and enthusiasm, a real loss for all those who knew her.



- **B. Derek Shaw**

My first association with **Dave Shayer** was in 1967 when I was his summer replacement at WVCH Chester Pa., as he was leaving for California. We managed to stay in touch and when he returned to the area a few years later, we found out we shared the same interests in radio and railroads. We made many trips together, always stopping by the local radio stations (they still were around then), checked out railroads and long gone trolley lines, plus finding those special mom and pop diners. It was an association that lasted 50 years. We'll miss you buddy!



- **Dave Schmidt**

Editor's Note: **Dave** was a frequent attendee of our shows until he was unable to, due to declining health. He passed on October 17. He was 72. **Dave** was also a member of the Broadcast Pioneers of Philadelphia.

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THANK YOU FOR THE MUSIC

A farewell to **some** of the talent who passed away in 2017...
Painstakingly compiled by **B. Derek Shaw**

January 6th: Sylvester Potts, 78, a member of The Contours for more than a half century, no cause given (**ncg**); **10th:** Buddy Greco, 90, singer, (The Lady is A Tramp) actor and pianist, **ncg**; **11th:** Tommy Allsup, 85, rockabilly and swing guitarist, complications from hernia surgery. Best known for losing coin toss that kept him off the plane that killed Buddy Holly, the Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens;



13th: **Richie Ingui**, 70, member of the Soul Survivors, heart failure. "Expressway to Your Heart" was the first hit by Philadelphia record producers and songwriters Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff. **16th:** Steve Wright, bass guitarist (The Greg Kihn Band), heart attack; **20th:** Joey Powers, 82, singer-songwriter ("Midnight Mary"), **ncg**; **and** Ronald "Bingo" Mundy, 76, member of the Marcells ("Blue Moon"), pneumonia; **and** Tommy Tate, 72, soul singer and songwriter on Stax, ("School of Life"), **ncg**; **21st:** Maggie Roche, 65, singer-songwriter (The Roches), cancer; **23rd:** Bobby Freeman, 76, singer and songwriter ("Do You Want to Dance"), heart attack; **24th:** Butch Trucks, 69, Drummer and Allman Brothers Band co-founder, suicide by gunshot; **29th:** Herb Oscar Anderson, 88, on-air talent at WABC, WMCA, kidney failure. The "Morning Mayor" was one of the pioneer radio air personalities of the rock and roll era. Each morning, his booming, melodic voice crooned lyrics to his signature show opening song, "Hello Again"; **31st:** John Wetton, 67, British singer-songwriter ("Only Time Will Tell", "Heat of the Moment") and bass guitarist (Asia, King Crimson), colorectal cancer.



February 4th: Steve Lang, 67, Canadian rock bass guitarist (April Wine), Parkinson's disease; **5th:** Sonny Geraci, 69, singer (The Outsiders, "Time Won't Let Me" and Climax, "Precious and Few"), **ncg**; **6th:** Irwin Corey, 102, stand-up comic, film actor and activist, at home, **ncg**. Often billed as The World's Foremost Authority, Lenny Bruce described Corey as "one of the most brilliant comedians of all time". **12th:** Al Jarreau, 76, jazz and R&B singer ("Moonlighting", "Since I Fell for You", "We Are the World"), seven-time Grammy winner, the "Acrobat of Scat," respiratory failure; **19th:** Larry Coryell, 73, jazz guitarist, (leader and sideman) heart failure.



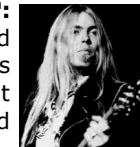
March 3rd: Tommy Page, 46, singer-songwriter ("I'll Be Your Everything") and music industry executive (Reprise Records, *Billboard*), suicide **and** Jim Fuller, 69, co-founding member and lead guitarist of the Surfaris, ("Wipe Out"), long term health issues; **10th:** Joni Sledge, 60, natural causes. Joni along with sisters Debbie, Kim and Kathy recorded the enduring dance anthem, "We Are Family"; **16th:** James Cotton, 81, blues harmonica player ("Hard Again"), pneumonia; **18th:** Chuck Berry, 90, guitarist, singer and songwriter ("Johnny B. Goode", "Maybelline" and "Roll Over Beethoven"), heart attack. He has often been called "the Father of Rock 'n' Roll" and is considered one of the architects of the music genre. Also known for his signature "duck walk" when performing on stage.



21st: Chuck Barris, 87, TV producer, game show creator, host (The Gong Show, The Dating Game) and songwriter ("Palisades Park"), natural causes; **23rd:** Clem Curtis, 76, lead singer of the Foundations, "Build Me Up Buttercup", lung cancer; **30th:** Rosie Hamlin, 71, lead singer of Rosie and the Originals "Angel Baby", died in her sleep of undisclosed causes.



April 1st: Lonnie Brooks, Chicago bluesman and singer, 83, **ncg**. Known for his intense, unhurried guitar solos and raspy, yet strong voice; **4th:** John Warren Geils Jr., 71, the front man for the J. Geils Band, natural causes; **6th:** David Peel, singer (David Peel and The Lower East Side Band) and political activist, complications from a heart attack. His raw, acoustic "street rock" with lyrics about marijuana and "bad cops" appealed mostly to hippies and the disenfranchised; **14th:** Sylvia Moy, 78, Motown songwriter who collaborated with Stevie Wonder "My Cherie Amour", "Uptight (Everything's Alright)" and "I Was Made to Love Her," pneumonia. As one of Motown's first female songwriter/producers, Moy was instrumental in shaping the label's pioneering legacy; **15th:** Allan Holdsworth, 70, a "guitarist's guitarist" with Soft Machine, Gong, and U.K., heart attack; **20th:** Cuba Gooding Sr., 72, lead singer of the Main Ingredient, ("Everybody Plays the Fool," "Just Don't Want to Be Lonely"), natural causes.



May 18th: Chris Cornell, 52, lead singer of Soundgarden and Audioslave, suicide by hanging; **27th:** Gregg Allman, 69, singer-songwriter and founding member of The Allman Brothers Band, ("Whipping Post", "Melissa", "Midnight Rider"), liver cancer. Allman fronted his band for 45 years.

June 11th: Rosalie Sorrels, 83, singer, songwriter, storyteller and 50 year folk music legend, dementia and colon cancer. Her lifestyle was captured by Nanci Griffith in "Ford Econoline"; **28th:** **Gary DeCarlo**, 75, singer (Steam) and co-writer of the sports anthem ("Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye"), lung cancer.



July 20th: Chester Bennington, 41, singer and songwriter (Linkin Park, Dead by Sunrise, Stone Temple Pilots), suicide by hanging; **22nd:** Bobby Taylor, 83, lead singer of the Vancouvers), "Does Your Mama Know About Me?," cancer. Taylor made a lasting impact when he helped the Jackson 5 secure a contract with Motown; **25th:** Michael Johnson, 72, singer/songwriter, "Bluer Than Blue," "Almost Like Being In Love," and "This Night Won't Last Forever," long illness; **31st:** Chuck Loeb, 61, jazz guitarist (Fourplay), cancer.



August 8th: Glen Campbell, 81, singer, songwriter, musician, actor, TV host, ("The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour"), long battle with Alzheimer's. Hits included, "Gentle on My Mind", "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Rhinestone Cowboy." He released 70+ LPs during a 50 year career, selling 45 million records with 12 RIAA gold albums, four platinum albums, and one double-platinum album. Campbell's 2012 "Goodbye Tour" featured three of his children in the backup band.

18th: Sonny Burgess, 88, rockabilly guitarist, singer and songwriter, fall at home, died a month later. His songs have been described as "among the most raucous, energy-filled recordings released during the first flowering of rock and roll;" **19th:** Dick Gregory, 84, America's first black nightclub comic star and civil rights activist, heart failure; **20th:** Jerry Lewis, comedian, actor, founder of the MDA telethon and yes briefly a singer with "Rock A By Your Baby with a Dixie Melody" (Top 10 in 1956), selling over a million copies. He had several albums on Decca. Lewis died at home with cardiac and peripheral artery disease; **29th:** Larry Elgart, 95, jazz bandleader, **ncg**. With his brother Les, he recorded "Bandstand Boogie", the "American Bandstand" theme.



September 3rd: Walter Becker, 67, songwriter, producer, Grammy winner and co-founder, guitarist, bassist, and co-songwriter of Steely Dan, esophageal cancer. Becker and Donald Fagen first became collaborators when students at New York's Bard College. Hits included, "Rikki Don't Lose That Number," "Do It Again" and "Hey Nineteen"; **8th:** Don Williams, 78, American Hall of Fame country music singer ("Tulsa Time", "I Believe in You", "You're My Best Friend") and songwriter, emphysema; **15th:** King Raymond Green, 67, founder of the funk band Black Heat and later lead singer of The Flamingos (1990-2000) and vocalist/Music Director of Harold Winley's Clovers (2000-2017), debilitating stroke; **22nd:** Ammon Tharp, 75, original member and drummer for Bill Deal & the Rhondels, **ncg**. Hits included, "I've Been Hurt," "What Kind of Fool Do You Think I Am" and "May I".



October 2nd: Tom Petty, 66, front man for the Heartbreakers, also Traveling Wilburys, accidental drug overdose. The group had just concluded their 40th anniversary tour September 25th; **4th:** Jerry Ross, 84, producer and songwriter, founder of Heritage and Colossus Records, prostate cancer **6th:** Walter "Bunny" Sigler, 76, R&B singer, writer and record producer, heart attack. "Let the Good Times Roll" was his biggest song. (He was called *Bunny* as he was born two days before Easter); **7th:** Jimmy Beaumont, 76, silky-voiced frontman for The Skyliners, died in his sleep. Hits included, "Since I Don't Have You," "This I Swear" and "Pennies From Heaven." When the group performed at the Apollo Theater in NYC, the audience *thought* they were going to be entertained by a black group;



22nd: George Young, 70, Scottish-born Australian musician (founding member of The Easybeats and Flash in the Pan), songwriter ("Friday on My Mind", "Love Is in the Air") and producer (AC/DC), **ncg**; **24th:** Antoine "Fats" Domino Jr, 89, pianist and singer-songwriter, natural causes. "Ain't That A Shame", "I'm Walkin'" and "Blueberry Hill" are a few of his hits. Domino sold more than 65 million records, outselling every 1950's rock and roll act except Elvis Presley. Elvis referred to him as "the real king of rock n roll". Paul McCartney reportedly wrote the Beatles song "Lady Madonna" in emulation of his style.

