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THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE CELEBRATES ITS 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Newberry's Oldest Social Club Turns 100 in May

In March of 1908 Charles MacMinn of 720 Arch Street was inspired to organize Republican Party workers in Williamsport's 7th Ward to discuss "how the party candidates could meet with more success." The first meeting took place at Knabb & Co. Grocers, 741 Diamond Street.

At the urging of MacMinn, those present at the meeting decided to create a permanent organization to be named the Republican League of Newberry.

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Republican League Building at 1964 West 4th Street, October 28, 1925. Pictured L-R: Joe Hively, LaRue Bush Sr.

NEWBERRY PARK SLATED FOR "MAKE OVER"

Work to Begin in Fall of this Year

The Newberry neighborhood was excited to learn that the City has received a grant in the amount of \$200,000 from the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources for the rehabilitation of Newberry Park. The grant will be matched with City CDBG funds in the amount of \$230,000 for a total project fund of \$430,000. A master site plan has been prepared for Newberry Park that addresses necessary improvements and provides a design to increase accessibility, improve safety and emphasize family-oriented activity.

The project will include demolition/site preparation, lighting, paving, removal & installation of playground equipment, installation of structures and landscaping.

A public meeting co-hosted by the City and the Newberry Community Partnership (NCP) was held for Newberry residents on February 20, 2008 to review the project and receive input and ideas regarding the master site plan. Williamsport Community Development Director John Grado led the discussion. Bob Weaver from Larson Design Group, Mayor Campana, members of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council, and many neighborhood residents were in attendance.

The City recently engaged Larson Design Group to undertake the site design work. It is anticipated that removal of the playground structures and any demolition work will begin in September 2008 and depending upon weather conditions, it is hoped that the project can be completed by June 2009.

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THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

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In the charter, signed by the founding Directors and notarized May 11, 1908, the stated purposes of the league were "social enjoyment of its members and to enable its members to pursue the study of political economy by maintaining a library and reading rooms supplied with standard periodical literature on the subject." Members also desired to endorse certain candidates, work for their election and "getting out the voters." In June of that year Lycoming County President Judge William W. Hart approved the charter. Application for membership required that one be a registered Republican with good moral character and a resident of Newberry. Among the 125 founding members one could find a cross section of the community's leaders in business, professions, education, politics and civil service.

For two years members continued to meet at Knabb's. In 1910 the meetings moved to 2026 Linn Street and the following year moved to the second floor of the Newberry 5&10 at 2009 1/2 West Fourth Street, where they remained for over a decade. During that time the members established a Building Fund with the intention to own their own facility when the right opportunity presented itself. On April 30, 1920 the league purchased the lot at 1964 West Fourth Street from Joseph Hively for \$500.00 and plans for construction began. Being astute businessmen, they applied to the U.S. Postal Service to lease the first floor of their new building to the Newberry Post Office. This would help defray the cost of the mortgage and construction. With a long term tenant



Republican League 50th Anniversary Dinner
Sterling silver and china was used to serve 125 league members.



Current Officers of the Republican League


Seated L-R: Executive Board – President Brian Nasded, First Vice President Sam Williams, 2nd Vice President Mike Reidy ,3rd Vice President Maynard Gearhart and Treasurer Fred German. Standing L-R: Board of Governors - Bill Lockuff, Justin Peterson, Denny Sullivan, Don Edler, Jason Beamer, Jeff Weber, Joe Lutz, Rocky Moore. Absent: Terry Cowden,Harvey Schuman, Chet Peterman.

committed to the street level space, construction could begin on the three story building, which would house a library and social room on the upper level and a large room for meetings and public functions in the basement. Construction of the three story brick building was placed in the hands of member and contractor Clifford Moore, who completed the building in 1922. Among the new furnishings for their new Social Room the members added a large ornately hand-carved oak library table, designed with three tiers to hold books, periodicals and educational materials. China service and sterling silver place settings for 125 people were purchased for larger dinners and celebrations.

The first meeting held in the basement was the Tivie High Wheeler Bike Club. Through the years the basement facility hosted weddings, anniversaries, children's Christmas parties and regular meetings of the Armour Leather Union, Railroad Brotherhood, officers of the Teamsters Union and Williamsport Shriners Club.

Over the years the league eliminated partisan politics from its purposes and became strictly a social organization with expanded objectives such as aid to Newberry-based charitable and service organizations and scholarship awards to students of members. We congratulate the 258 members of Newberry's Republican League for achieving this milestone.

~ Submitted by Ron Perry
Photos Courtesy of the Republican League



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WAHS PLAY ANNOUNCEMENT

Don't Miss "The Taming Of The Shrew"

Do you like the music of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr.? Do you remember Rat Pack Vegas fondly? Very soon, 1960's Vegas will live again at the Williamsport High School in William Shakespeare's classic play about the battle between the sexes. **Join us April 4th or 5th at 7:30 PM at the WHS Auditorium. Admission is just \$5.00.**

NEWBERRY PARK SLATED FOR “MAKE OVER”

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The Newberry Park property was historically the site of Jackson Elementary School and was converted to recreational use after the school burned in the 1950's (*see story on page 4*) and is remembered for its winter ice skating rink as well as summer activities. Beginning in 1982, the Newberry Lions Club began leasing the fairgrounds at the northwest corner of the park for the annual Lions Fair. Many Newberry residents share fond memories of the park because they grew up in the neighborhood. (*see article below*)

To view the master site plan for Newberry Park please contact the Community Development Office of the City of Williamsport at 327-7511.

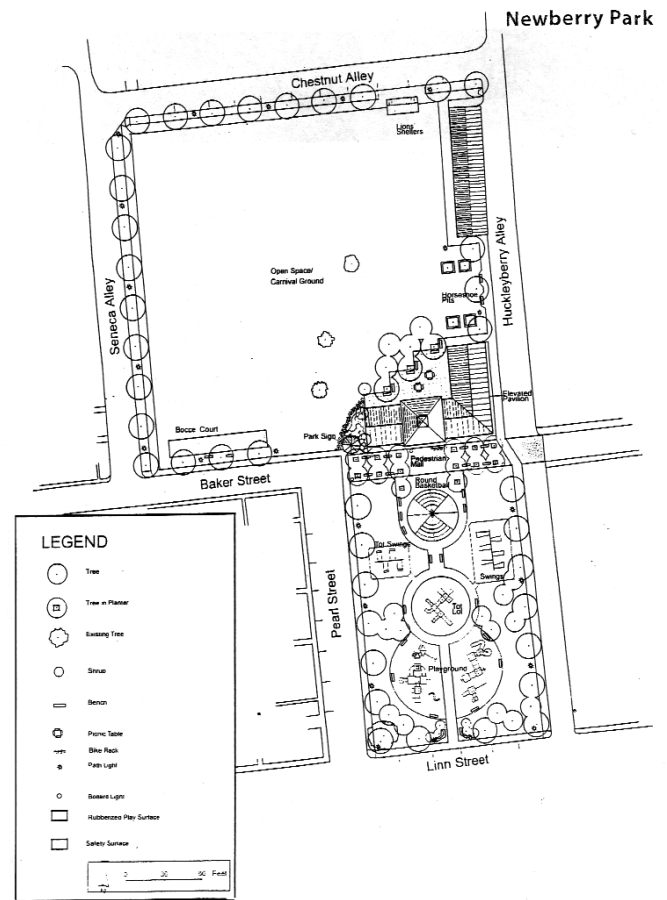
NEWBERRY PARK MEMORIES

Former Resident Remembers Newberry Park

One of my fondest memories is of Old Jackson Playground, now known as Newberry Park, which was situated at the corner of Linn and Diamond Streets. The playground was supervised during the summer months (mostly I remember Mr. Paul Dapp) and featured swings, teeter-totters, a big sliding board, a merry-go round that turned by foot power, sand box and a sprinkling pool. Every day from June through August, my brother Steve, my sister Cathy and I would walk, (yes, WALK, sometimes in the BLAZING sun) from our home on West Fourth Street to the playground. We would spend the entire day there playing with our friends.

Once a week Mr. Dapp would hold a comic book exchange. We would bid fiercely on comic books that included *Archie, Betty, and Veronica, Superman, Batman* and *Millie the Model*. Quick! Can you name Millie's arch rival?

The playground also had “Arts & Crafts” day during the week when we would make crafts such as Popsicle stick trivets, baskets woven with colored gimp, plant holders from milk cartons and fried marble jewelry. My Mom still has her fried marble earrings! If the day was very hot, Mr. Dapp would turn on the sprinkling pool. He would have all of the kids turn their backs to the pool and then he would toss in pennies and sometimes nickels, dimes and quarters. It was a race to see who could find the most coins. Surprisingly enough,

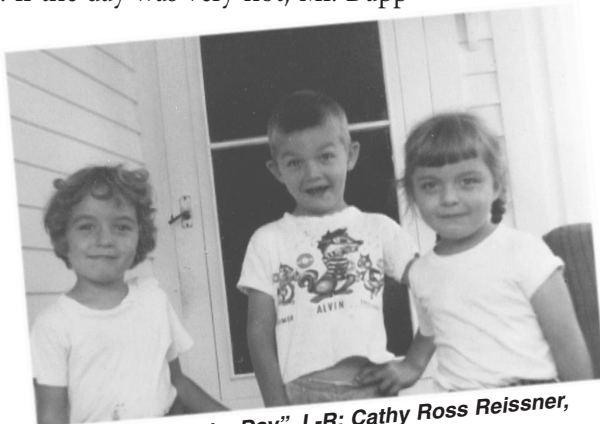


the Mister Softee truck would arrive about the time the pool was turned off. You could buy a small cone for 15 cents (a lot of money for a family with seven children).

There were no video games and we didn't have a TV until I was about 7 years old. We read books, rode bikes, played hide & seek in the alley after dark and had big family picnics in my Bushie & Dadu Paucke's backyard. (I can still out-polka my much younger nieces and nephews!)

I am reminded of a country song titled *A Different World* by Bucky Covington that contains the words, “It was a different life when we were boys and girls, not just a different time, it was a different world.” For those of us who grew up “back in the day,” it is our anthem.

~ Memories and photos submitted by Betsy Ross McCoy, Grosse Ile, MI, former Newberry resident



Taken “Back in the Day”. L-R: Cathy Ross Reissner, Stephen J. Ross, Betsy Ross McCoy



Taken in October 2007 – “We haven't changed a bit!”

THE GREAT FIRE OF NEWBERRY

By Annette Selleck

The sirens wailed and the fire alarms screamed. It was 1950, night-time, February 24th about four AM, The firemen were roused, and the fire trucks roared through the darkened streets in below zero weather. People jumped from their warm cozy beds, ran to their windows to see the sky aglow with red light, dark smoke and flames shooting skyward. Word soon spread; the Andrew Jackson School was burning! After an unknown person from Linn Street had called in the alarm, eight city fire companies, as well as South Williamsport, Duboistown and Loyalsock Township responded to the call.

The west wall of the building caved in shortly after the firemen arrived. Water froze and flames, whipped by the twenty-five mile an hour winds, arose to great heights. After about a four hour struggle the fire was brought under control and some of the firemen were dismissed, leaving two or three crews for the final put-out and clean-up. The scene was roped off as it was considered to be quite dangerous to everybody. The fifty-seven year old school would never again house some two hundred-fifty pupils and its ten teachers.

I remember the Jackson School very clearly and what it looked like when I went there from 1927 to 1931. My mother, Sara Haist Kocher went there when she was a child; so did her sisters and many others from Newberry. Every morning about 8:30 AM you would find me going along West 4th Street to Poplar, from there down to Linn Street where the school was located. At noon, I walked home for lunch – there was no cafeteria – then walked back by one o'clock. At four PM, we were dismissed. Morning and after-



Jackson School Postcard Circa 1907
Card Courtesy of the Collection of Peter DiBartolomeo, Owner of Bart's Pizza.

noon we had fifteen-minute recesses. The surrounding playground, as it was called, was graveled with limestone, and no swings, slides, or monkey bars were present. We made our own play. The boys on their side played marbles, mumblety-peg or other games. The girls on their side jumped rope, played jacks or other games on the steps of the entrance. When the bell rang, we all lined up and were led into the school by some of the teachers.

Inside, the halls were dark and gloomy with heavy wainscoting and oiled dark wooden floors. When we reached our respective rooms, we sat at our fold-down seats with attached desks. Two desks were attached so that we each had a seatmate. When the teacher indicated that we should become quiet at the beginning of the day, she read a short scripture and prayed a short prayer; then we arose to pledge allegiance to the flag, after which we sat down and classes began. We were rather regimented! Everything that we did was indicated by the teacher. It was "Stand, Turn and Pass" at all times. I would like to say here that this type of education did not hurt me in the least. I really learned more at the time than I thought I did.

Upstairs were the third grades as well as the big, big room for the fourth and fifth grades. This room was ruled by the principal, Miss Helen Laubach. I was terrified of her. She was as dark and gloomy as the school. She had her desk on a platform along with a big paddle that hung in plain sight just back of her. The boys sat on the left and the girls on the right with a wide aisle in between. Each side was presided over by a teacher, Miss Ida Decker for the girls and Mrs. Shank for the boys. From here we were taken to smaller classrooms down the dark dingy hallway where we were instructed by the above mentioned teachers. What Miss Laubach taught,



Jackson School Fire 1950
Photo Courtesy of John McDermott

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I can't remember except that I had to be on my best behavior at all times. Yet when it was St. Valentine's Day, I had a Valentine for her, and I do have a few fond memories of her. Maybe she was a whole different person when she was out of school, and I'm sure that I learned something from her teachings. It was in this room where I met my life-long friend Arley Hill, who became my first seatmate, my school day companion and my all-time playmate.

A landmark of Newberry passed into history that fateful night of February 24, 1950. It will always remain in the memories of those who had their early schooling there.

As a post script, I would add that a City policeman reported this: "A Wish Come True." A youngster who had not heard about the fire appeared on the scene and he carried a lunch box. Gazing at the smoldering scene a slow grin spread over his face. He sat down on a neighboring porch step, opened his lunch box, took out a sandwich and happily proceeded to eat his lunch on the spot as he watched the firemen wet down the still burning embers.

We want to thank Annette Selleck, a frequent contributor to the original Inside Newberry, for sharing her story with us. She and her cat now live in upstate NY. Her address is 0842 Waterloo Geneva Road, Waterloo, NY 13165. A little bird told us she just celebrated her 87th birthday, March 29th. Happy birthday, Annette! ~ From all your old and new Newberry friends.

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INCOME GUIDELINES REDUCED

Find Out if You Qualify

North Western PA Optical Clinic would like you to know the income guidelines to qualify for their services have been reduced. Eyeglasses for \$36.00 will now be within reach for more people. The clinic, located in the West End Christian Community Center, is usually open Monday thru Thursday from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Occasionally, the ladies at the clinic travel to other counties in the performance of their duties. You may call the WECCC office (323-6297) to make sure they are in before coming to the Center.

NEWBERRY SPRING CLEAN-UP

April 26 Slated as Clean-Up Date

The Beautification Team of the Newberry Community Partnership (NCP), has slated Saturday April 26 for their annual neighborhood Spring Clean-Up. Volunteers should meet at 9:00 AM at WECCC, West 4th and Diamond Streets. PennDOT is again partnering with the NCP to provide gloves, safety vests, trash bags and signage for the project.

As with all NCP events, volunteers will be greeted with refreshments before setting out in teams of two to their assigned area. "Spending a few hours picking up litter is an easy way to show pride in your neighborhood and give back to your community. We're looking for the biggest turnout ever," said Wendy Decker, who leads the Beautification Team. Give her a call at 322-2186 to let her know you'd like to help, or just show up and surprise her.

GARDENS, PATIOS, PONDS.... OH MY!

Show Off Your Garden!

Share the beauty of your personal garden with your neighbors during a Newberry Garden Tour. This tour is open for all styles of gardens, patios, and ponds. It matters not if your garden is splendid or modest, if your patio is stately or humble or if your pond is serene or bustling. However you describe it; we want to see it! Any property within Newberry is eligible and invited to participate.

This event will have something to offer everyone. Showcase your talents and the beauty of your yard. If you don't have a garden but would like to be inspired by others or just want to appreciate the beauty of others then we encourage you to take the tour.

The Garden Tour is being organized by the Pride and Heritage Committee of the Newberry Community Partnership (NCP). Dates, times and details will be forthcoming. If your thumb is not green, but you would enjoy being a part of this great event then we need you as an event volunteer! Please contact Shannon Nappi by e-mail at snappiwv@comcast.net, any NCP Board Member, or leave a telephone message by calling Marge at 327-5483 to let us know you are interested in being a part of this first ever garden tour.



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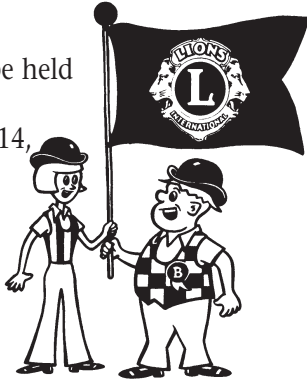
NEWBERRY LIONS CONTINUE TRADITION OF SERVICE IN 2008

Local Club Enters 67th Year of Serving the Community

After 67 years as a chartered Lions Club, the Newberry Lions' motto, "We Serve," still holds true. The Newberry Lions contribute more than \$25,000 annually to human service organizations throughout our community and nation. The Club's members organize many fundraisers each year and can only continue their vital service with your support. Here is what's planned for 2008...

Our primary fundraiser, the **NEWBERRY LIONS FAIR**, will be held a week earlier this year; Tuesday, June 10 through Saturday, June 14, at Newberry Park. This year's rides will include the big Ferris wheel, merry go-round, Merry Mixer, Tub of Fun, Kidde Train and more. Bring your family and friends and enjoy fun, games and great food... especially our fresh, hand-cut French fries.

The **ANNUAL LIONS PARADE** will be held Wednesday, June 11, 7 PM. Rain-out date will be June 12, same time. Mark your calendars now for a week of great fun and excitement.



LINES WRITTEN AT THE NEWBERRY LIONS FAIR

The parade creeps slowly by, passing older folk in lawn chairs, the dirty knees of children sitting on curbs, tired parents leaning on light posts.
Twirlers and mummies, string bands and Red Hat gals, fire trucks and police cars glide along the street, raining candy on the crowd.
We follow their siren song to a place we hear before we see.
Carny rides tear at the early evening calm, their diesel engines surging.
Bells ring and lights flash at the games, where kids hope for the giant panda, but get the tiny frog.
(Their parents laugh, remembering their own prizes years before).
Squeals from the Merry Mixer rise and fall as excited children queue for tickets to take that ride.
Our noses drag us to the long white buildings, where sausages, pizzas, hot dogs, hamburgers vie for our attention.
But we know better than to fill up there.
We save our appetites for finer fare, the sweet aroma of funnel cake, delivered, as their sign says, with a smile.
As the sun sets, and the band begins to play, the younger families migrate home, leaving the grounds to the high school crowd, and the older folks, the ones remembering old times, and the others starting to create their memories.

~ John C. Weaver

During the month of April, you will see Newberry Lions and Lionesses at businesses throughout Newberry handing out candy. Our annual **CANDY DAYS** raise funds to support the PA Lions Foundation and local community projects.

May brings our annual **JOURNEY FOR SIGHT WALK**. Money raised will benefit charities for the blind throughout Lycoming County and the State of Pennsylvania. The walk will be held Sunday, May 4, at 2 PM. The path begins at the Old Lycoming Volunteer Fire Company and ends at Lycoming Creek Lions Social Hall, where refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to take part in the walk.

The Newberry Lions is extending a special invitation to all non-profits to benefit their own charity by offering 50% of the money raised by your group participation in the Journey for Sight Walk to your charity. This is really a win-win opportunity.

For the first time, the Club is utilizing a **CASH CARD FUNDRAISER**, selling Weis Markets and Giant Foods (dollar match) Cash Cards. The Lions club receives a cash percentage of every dollar amount sold. Please see any Lion Member for a (dollar match) cash card that can be used as a gift or for your own grocery shopping.

MORE NEWBERRY LIONS ACTIVITIES AND NEWS

The Newberry Lions will again sponsor the Lions West End Babe Ruth League Team. The club is the oldest sponsor of a team in the West End League, with more than 50 years of sponsorship.

NEWBERRY LIONS CONTINUE TRADITION OF SERVICE IN 2008

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MEDICAL SUPPLIES AVAILABLE

Our Club has medical supplies, which include electric hospital beds, wheelchairs and walkers, in storage. These items can be borrowed by any resident, free of charge. Please contact a Lion Member if you or someone you know would like to borrow any medical item we have.

Through the many events and fundraisers organized by the Newberry Lions, our club is able to provide more than \$25,000 in cash sponsorships to local, state and national charities such as, North Central Sight Services, James V. Brown Library, School of Hope, Newberry Little League, Newberry Softball, West End Babe Ruth Baseball, the PA Foundation, Journey for Sight, Beacon Lodge, Camp Victory, and NE PA Eye Bank and Campaign Sight First II, which is a national charity founded by the International Lions President.

The Newberry Lions Club would like to recognize returning Lion President Carl Young and congratulate Newberry Lion Gabriel J. Campana on his election as Mayor of the City of Williamsport.

The Newberry Lions meet every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, September to June, in the Lions building located at Newberry Park. If you would like to serve your community in a meaningful yet fun way, the Newberry Lions would like to hear from you. Please call Lions President Carl Young at 323-7769.

~ Photos Courtesy of Anthony Dgien



The Newberry Lions kicked off the year by hosting District Governor, Lion Kerry Drake of the Warrensville Lions Club at their January meeting. District Governor Drake presented the Melvin Jones Award, the highest award a Lion can receive, to two Newberry Lions: Gary Klees (pictured left) and Lion President Carl Young (pictured right). District Gov. Lion Drake stands in the center. This award is given to a Lion, who shows outstanding humanitarian service through his club.

WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN!

2nd Annual Neighborhood Yard Sale Set for May 3rd

The 2nd annual NEWBERRY NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE organized and promoted by the Newberry Community Partnership (NCP), will be held Saturday, May 3, 2008 from 8 AM to 2 PM.



"The overwhelmingly positive response from participants and visitors to last year's sale prompted us to do it again," said Bill Kieser, organizer for this NCP event. We invite all residents and organizations of Newberry/Jaysburg to have a yard or garage sale at their home or business on May 3.

The NCP will advertise and promote the sale for the community. All you have to do is set aside the date, gather up your unused, unwanted "stuff"...err...treasures, and let us know you'd like to be included in the fun.

A hospitality stand will be at the West End Christian Community Center (WECCC), corner of West 4th and Diamond Streets, to welcome visitors and hand out event brochures with listing sale locations and featured items.

The Newberry Crime Commission joins us this year, and will be holding a fund raising yard sale in Newberry Park.

If you or your organization would like to participate, please email Bill Kieser, Jr. lil_kies@hotmail.com or call 329-4141 before April 19 to list your name/organization, address, and featured items for sale. The listings will be available for pick-up at the WECCC starting April 21.



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Starting April 12, and every Saturday night through the summer, Newberry Dunkin' Donuts will have Community Night! From 5:00 to 10:00 PM every drink in our store will be discounted 50% off for the first month or so! Discounts do not apply at the Drive Thru. We are happy to announce that "Newberry Dunkin Donut Community Night" will be coordinated with our new and exciting restaurant design. Come watch as the design unfolds! It's our way of saying, thank you, to the community. So, stop in with the family, and be sure to say hello to the staff. We are looking forward to serving you! Remember, America Runs On Dunkin'.

UGI PROPANE TANKS

How Dangerous Are They to Newberry?

Most Newberrians seem only vaguely aware of the three giant propane tanks recently constructed in the Newberry Railroad Yards. But at the annual public board meeting of the Newberry Community Partnership (NCP), held January 31st at the West End Christian Community Center, there were a number of vocal residents that expressed concern and asked that the NCP Safety Committee look into what, if any, danger the tanks posed to area residents. With help from city officials, it was arranged for representatives of UGI, the company that built and owns the tanks, and a representative of the SEDA COG Joint Rail Authority to address a February 20th meeting of Newberry citizens, a meeting that had been already planned to focus on Newberry Park.

Speaking at the meeting for UGI were Mike Mara, Director, Project Development and Michael P. Brehler, Program Manager. Representing the Rail Authority was Jeff Stover, Executive Director. After some preliminary remarks describing the scope and rationale for the project, all three of these representatives spoke of the professionalism of their companies and minimized the likelihood that problems could develop. Many safeguards were described.

Following this presentation questions were taken from the public. The questions covered many aspects of the operation including the possibility of terrorist attacks. It was pointed out that there is a fence around the facility and it was suggested that the likelihood of vandalism was far greater than terrorism.

It was asked whether there would be much truck traffic to the site and it was advised that there would be some but this project was not established as a retail operation. The



facility was designed to provide two distinct services, first, as a propane air "peaking plant" that will supplement natural gas supplies during very cold weather when gas demand is high, and second, as a liquid propane terminal for local retailers and suppliers. The propane is shipped to the site via rail and offloaded into a bank of 90,000 gallon horizontal propane storage tanks and stored until needed. UGI has a thirty year track record of safely operating a number of similar plants in Pennsylvania.

Another questioner asked what kind of an alarm system had been developed in the event the tanks were breached. We were told that various monitoring devices are in place. Should a problem be discovered, UGI or the Rail Authority would notify local authorities. Two more tanks are being considered for the future.

It was proposed that members of the NCP Safety committee and representatives from UGI and the SEDA COG Joint Rail Authority meet again in the near future to follow up on several of the topics discussed.

~ Submitted by Robbie Cross

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INSIDE OUR SCHOOLS...Reports from Newberry's Schools

Jackson Elementary School

Engaging Parents and Families

This year at Jackson Elementary School, we are trying to engage parents and families in some new as well as some traditional ways. At the beginning of the school year, a survey was sent home to ask parents about the kinds of activities they would like to see for themselves and their families. We took the suggestions into consideration as we were planning our events.

So far this year, Jackson has sponsored an Adult Social night, a Cooking School for the entire family, a Holiday Shoppe for the children, a Family Movie Night in the multi-purpose room, a Read-In with an Asian flair as we celebrated Chinese New Year and Mr. Poole's Posh PSSA Party when parents of students in grades 3-5 could come to school to learn about the PSSA (our state assessments) and England. We've had excellent attendance at events!

Between now and the end of the school year, we will have an author, Susan Wojciechowski, visit our school and we will have Book Bingo for students in grades K-2. We are looking forward to these events!

In addition to these special events, six months out of the school year, Miss Todd, our physical education teacher, sponsors Read, Skate and Calculate. During Read, Skate and Calculate time, students and their families have the opportunity to skate in our multi-purpose room, hear a special story and participate in math games. All participants have a wonderful time!

Funds to conduct these activities come from our generous PTO and from Title I funds. We are very lucky to be able to have such exciting activities here at Jackson.



Night, and Baker's Basket, among many others. Tickets for a single chance on a basket cost 25 cents each, and the PTO raised over \$800.00. That was a lot of quarters to roll! The night ended as a group of Roosevelt staff members rocked the crowd with some classic rock music. Ultimately, the night turned into one terrific opportunity for parents, students, staff and community members to meet, greet, and share.

Roosevelt Writers Rule!

Four students from Roosevelt Middle School recently won awards in the Patriot-News Scholastic Writing competition. Two eighth graders, Nuria Hunter and Shawn Fulmer, were awarded silver keys for their entries. Nuria's was a fantasy narrative, while Shawn's story was science fiction. The other two winners won certificates of merit: eighth grader Mark Signor won for his science fiction entry, and seventh grader Autumn Myers won for her personal essay. These writing awards are truly significant because our students' pieces were selected from among a pool of thousands! Moreover, Nuria Hunter has presented Roosevelt with a first; she has won two years in a row, having won a gold key last year for an original poem. Congratulations to these students for their efforts and creations; they help make us Roosevelt proud!

Camp Ophelia Faces Road Block

In the past, Roosevelt Middle School had hosted a weeklong, intensive camp for girls in sixth, seventh and eighth grade with the intention of building positive relationships among themselves. The camp had been an opportunity for girls to examine the pressures and issues that hinder good relationships and then to foster good habits and strategies to overcome those negative attitudes. This was done through small group presentations, videos, field trips (such as to Penn College to investigate educational opportunities for the future), artistic creativity, journal writing, and many other activities. Clearly, this relationship building served a useful purpose not only to the girls involved but also to the school and the community; the message was relevant to everyone, not just to the girls!

However, Camp Ophelia has run into a roadblock. The usual previous source of funding will no longer be available; we are making every effort to find new sources of money so that the camp can be offered again this summer. If that happens, the camp would run during the last week of June. If that happens, the camp will be offered to all girls who have not previously attended the camp. The number of girls participating would be based upon the amount of resources available. We are keeping our fingers crossed and hoping that this worthwhile project will again take place.

Roosevelt Middle School

Embrace Roosevelt 2008

In the midst of frigid temperatures, the community defied the wind chill and came out on Thursday, February 21, to help Roosevelt Middle School celebrate its annual Embrace Roosevelt night of fun! The evening's agenda began with a welcome speech in the auditorium, followed by a walk through the gymnasium to view pleasingly arrayed student works; each team within the school had displayed a myriad of educational, artistic, technological and other kinds of creations done by students. Various groups from the band, choir and orchestra then treated those who attended to lively musical performances. After that came the basket auction, featuring 47 baskets donated by local businesses, PTO members, families, and Roosevelt staff members. The baskets included a wide variety of themes such as Chinese Take-Out, A Night at the Movies, Family Game



Piano Students of Megan Hartzel

Saint John's School of The Arts

SOTA to Feature Student Performances

The annual of student performances will be held on Saturday, April 19, at Saint John's-Newberry United Methodist Church, 2101 Newberry Street. According to Anne Keely, the school's director, this is an excellent opportunity for the community to come see what the SOTA is all about. "We are currently in our eleventh year, and yet many people do not know about the school of the arts," Keely said. "This is a wonderful asset to our community, and we currently have over 200 students enrolled in year-round music and fine arts programs." The recital schedules include:



- Voice Students of Sarah Decker at 1:00 PM
- Flute Students of Anne Keely at 1:00 PM
- Piano Students of Carol Waltz at 2:00 PM
- Piano Students of Megan Steppe at 2:00 PM
- Voice Students of Ellen Davis at 2:00 PM
- Theatre Arts Students of Lea Frymire at 2:00 PM

An exhibition of student art work will also be featured during the afternoon of April 19, from 1:00 to 3:00 PM. Art students of Jason Paulhamus (elementary age through adult) will display their work. All of these events are free and open to the public. An informal reception will be offered during the afternoon for program participants and guests. For more info, call the School of the Arts office at 327-5575.

SOTA Dance Ensemble Spring Performance

Dance students of the Saint John's School of the Arts, ranging in age from three years to adult, will be featured at the "Dance Ensemble's Annual Spring Performance" scheduled for 2:00 PM on Saturday, April 26, 2008 in the Auditorium of the Williamsport Area High School.

One of the highlights of the afternoon's performance will include "senior recognition dances" performed by graduating high school students.

Students from the following classes will also perform: Creative Movement, Pre-Ballet, Ballet I, II & III, Modern I, II & III, Ballet I & II for Home-Schooled Students, and Pointe. Although the performance represents 11 different classes with approximately 130 dancers, the program will last no longer than an hour and a half.

This program is noted for its tasteful, uplifting and affirming themes being reflected in its music, costumes, and choreography. Mrs. Kendall noted "each year the dancers work hard to prepare for this performance. They are joyful students and care very deeply for each other. It is a privilege to be part of their growth. They have so much talent to share and they can't wait to perform!"

The public is invited and a reception will be held following. There is a suggested donation of \$5.00 per family. No tickets required. For more info call 327-5575.



SOTA Dance Students Prepare for Spring Performance

West Branch School

Fair & Music Festival Planned



On Saturday, May 10, West Branch School will hold its Annual Fair & Music Festival from Noon to 7 PM at the school, 755 Moore Avenue, off Fourth Street in Newberry. The fair features live music throughout the day, incredible food, arts and crafts, and games for children.

"The West Branch Fair has been a tradition since the early years of the school," states Steve Hulslander. "It's a wonderful event that brings together the school alumni and the community to enjoy food, music, games and arts and crafts."

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"This year promises to be no different," said fair coordinator Anita Casper. "There will be a variety of games and activities for children of all ages. Delicious shad dinners, gourmet salads, strawberries and cream, fresh-squeezed lemonade, and a scrumptious dessert bistro are offered along with more traditional fair food."

A line-up of folk, rock, blues and jazz music will be played at outdoor and indoor stages throughout the day. Artisans will be selling wonderful jewelry and other items. There will be an arts and crafts pavilion loaded with items just in time for Mother's Day.

In addition, a raffle full of great prizes will be held at 7 PM. Last year there were 14 great prizes to win. The grand prize was a pair of 18k yellow gold diamond and sapphire earrings by James Meyer valued at \$1,248. The total value of all raffle items was over \$3,000. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5. Tickets may be purchased from current parents, the West Branch School, or at the Fair.

The Fair has been a fundraiser for most of the school's 36 years, and it has been part of the Newberry community during that time. Some West Branch School parents first heard about the school through the Fair. "When we lived in Newberry, we walked down the street and took our oldest daughter, Melanie, to the Fair," recounts Gail Landers. The Landers family has also become somewhat a tradition at the school, sending each of their five children to West Branch for more than 20 years. Rain or shine, the Fair is a fun-filled day! For more info contact www.westbranchschool.org or 323-5498.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF CIVIC & OTHER GROUPS IN NEWBERRY

These active groups always welcome new members, just call to let them know you'd like to attend. To be listed, contact insideNewberry@yahoo.com or Editor, inside Newberry, 913 Diamond Street, Newberry, PA 17701.

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GIRL SCOUT PACK 171*

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West End Christian Community Center (WECCC)
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"Girl Scouts in the Heart of Pennsylvania" at 368-1705

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Narcotics Anonymous Meets
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Alcoholics Anonymous Meets

Wednesdays & Saturdays at 7:00 PM • WECCC
If attending NA or AA meeting, please use the side entrance off gravel parking lot. These support groups welcome new members.
For additional information, call the WECCC office at 323-6297

NEWBERRY CRIME COMMISSION323-6451

2nd Monday of the Month • 6:30 PM • Newberry Park Pavilion

NEWBERRY LIONESS322-8302

1st Tuesday • 6:30 PM • St. Matthew Lutheran Church
Corner of Linn & Pearl Streets (Pearl Street Entrance)

NEWBERRY LIONS323-7769 or 323-2721

2nd & 4th Tuesday • 6:30 PM • Lions Building • Newberry Park

NEWBERRY WALKING GROUP

Still walking Saturday mornings! Call 220-7458 in advance to let MaryJo know you want to walk or she won't be there to meet you.

ORIGINAL SONS OF ITALY – LODGE 138326-9222

2nd Monday • 7:00 PM • Ascension Parish Hall • 2111 Linn St.

SUNDAY MORNING MEDITATION & SOCIAL GATHERING

Rev. Susan Smith • Donations accepted but not necessary!
10:30 – 11:30 AM (Meditation) • 11:30 – Noon (Social Gathering)
Essential Health & Wellness Center, 2128 West 4th Street

WEST END CRIME COMMISSION916-6615 or 337-7089

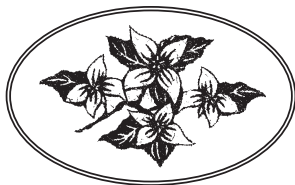
3rd Tuesday • 7:00 PM • West End Christian Community Center
Corner of West Fourth & Diamond Streets

This is a new chapter of the Williamsport Crime Commission and covers the neighborhoods above West Fourth Street north to Hillside Avenue, west to the Williamsport High School and east to Moore Avenue. Meetings are open to the public.

* New listing this issue.

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Local Club Marks 23 Years of Service to Community

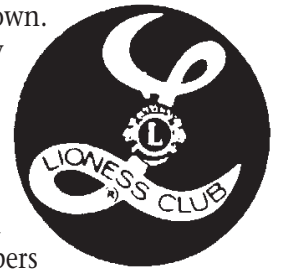
The Lioness Club of Newberry celebrated 23 years of Lionessism at their Charter Night meeting, March 4, 2008. Special guests were District Governor Kerry, his wife Lion Joanne Drake, Newberry Lions President Carl Young and his wife Waylene. Several members of area Lioness Clubs were also in attendance. This year's award recipients were: Marian Horak, the Melvin Jones Award; Eloise Snauffer, Pennsylvania Lions Fellow Award. Priscilla Dibble was named Lioness of the Year and the Newberry Lioness "Cub" Award was presented to Helen Smith.

The Newberry Lioness Club, sponsored by the Newberry Lions Club, was chartered March 12, 1985. Their motto is "We Serve Too." The members meet the first Tuesday of the month at St Matthew Lutheran Church, corner of Linn and Pearl Sts., in Newberry. They support many national and

local Lions projects and well as their own. Annually, they hold a Christmas party for the residents of Hope Group Homes and provide fruit baskets to all the homes at Easter.

Recently the club was honored at Hope's Annual Dinner and received Hope's Community Award. The members hold a variety of events throughout the year to fund their projects. (See *Lioness Flowers* article below). The Newberry Lionesses don't limit their giving to just Lioness activities. They can be found volunteering in the community at the Williamsport Hospital Gift Shop, Jackson School, Needlework Guild, NCSS, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, ringing the bells for Salvation Army and selling daffodils.

Club President Lynne Williams and Secretary Judee Robinholt, would like to remind Newberry's women that the door is always open to new members. If interested speak to any Lioness or call Helen Dgien, 326-0259.



FLOWERS PLEASING TO THE EYES...

Newberry Lionesses Bring Smiles to the Neighborhood

Have you ever passed by Dunkin' Donuts in Newberry Plaza on a warm summer day and found your attention immediately drawn to the beautiful flowers adorning the lampposts, round about the plaza and Monument Square?

Perhaps it was the hues of pink or purple Wave petunias that caught your eye...or the yellow marigolds basking in the sun that made you smile! Did you ask yourself, "I wonder who maintains those beautiful flowers?" Well, that would be none other than the Lioness Club of Newberry. These hard working dedicated souls spend many an hour buzzing around in their sun hats and garden gloves, watering jugs in tow, to bring you this spectacular display of color.

It is not unusual for a passerby to stop en route, get out of their vehicle and express appreciation. Of course this presents an excellent opportunity for the ladies to share their endeavors with their newly captive audience.

Just who are the Newberry Lionesses? They are a group of volunteers committed to serving the community. They boast a membership of 58 and growing. (They won't boast, so we'll do it for them.) Their very presence around the plaza and Monument Square is a testament to their commitment to the community.

Maintaining the garden-like gateway to Newberry is just one of many fundraising activities. They hold eight sandwich sales a year (that's 4000 sandwiches, folks!) as well as yard sales, candy and cookie dough sales, and their annual Lucky 4 Raffle. And oh, let's not forget their famous Water Yoyos and those wonderful, tasty funnel cakes at the Newberry Lions Fair!

The list of fundraisers goes on and on, as does their numerous charitable donations that support a wide range of local and national organizations such as North Central Sight



Services, Susquehanna Health Foundation, the Red Cross, Camp Ophelia at Roosevelt Middle School, both Newberry and Original Little League teams, West End Babe Ruth Baseball and two scholarships for Williamsport Area High School students, to mention a few. We wish we had room to name them all.

What an active group! We are fortunate to have this group of Lionesses in our community. You've heard it said "there is more happiness in giving than receiving." If you ask any Lioness, she'll tell you it's true.

If you would like to give back to the community, we encourage you to get in touch with Helen Dgien, 326-0259 or Marian Horak at 323-0310.

HOME BUSINESS & CRAFT EXPO

Plans Underway for 3rd Annual Event

The West End Christian Community Center (WECCC), 901 Diamond Street, will be hosting its 3rd Annual "Home Business & Craft Expo" on Sunday, April 27th from 1 to 6 PM. The Expo showcases businesses such as Tastefully Simple, Avon, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Tupperware, Lia Sophia Jewelry, Dove Chocolates at Home, RADA Cutlery, Stephanie Marquette Jewelry (just to name a few) and hand crafted gifts.

The Expo features hourly drawings for free prizes donated by the vendors. As you visit each booth, you will be given a ticket. If you make a purchase, you'll receive more tickets, increasing your chances to win. You need not be present to win; if you're one of the lucky winners, we will call you with the good news. Everyone has at least one chance to win.

You can't beat the timing of this wonderful opportunity to shop for *Mother's Day, Father's Day, graduations, weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, or to purchase a gift that just says "I love you"*.

Admission is free and delicious food is available. Come and enjoy sampling what these independent businesses have to offer. You'll be glad you did.

If you want to promote your business or craft, space is still available. Call the WECCC office at 323-6297.

HISTORICAL MARKERS

NCP Trying to Correct Oversight

Have you noticed the dark blue and yellow historic markers in Williamsport? These markers are part of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission program to commemorate the people, places and events of Pennsylvania history. There are eight such markers in Williamsport. They acknowledge the significance of Bowman Field, Carl Stotz (Original Little League), Dietrick Lamade (the Grit Magazine), Peter Herdic (Lumber Baron), the Susquehanna Log Boom, W.D. Crooks & Sons Door Plant, and the founding of Lycoming County, and the City of Williamsport.

The Newberry Community Partnership has realized there are no markers observing the existence of two additional communities, originally west of Williamsport, called Newberry and Jaysburg. To correct this oversight the Partnership began a search for sponsors to support the submission of applications for official Newberry and Jaysburg markers. The Polish Club, of Jaysburg, has wonderfully agreed to sponsor a nomination for Jaysburg. This application will be submitted to the State for review sometime in the next few months, and, if it is approved, a Jaysburg marker could be standing proudly in 2009. We are still seeking a sponsor(s) for a Newberry marker. If you are interested, please call 323-6652 for details on the application process and potential costs.

EXPANDED FIRE PROTECTION FOR NEWBERRY

Fire Department Division Relocated to Newberry

February 4, 2008 Fire Chief C. Dean Heinbach and Mayor Gabe Campana announced expanded fire protection services for the Newberry neighborhood with the relocation of the Fire Prevention and Education Division to the Special Operations Center at 200 Reighard Avenue.

Assistant Fire Chief Tom Swigart and Fire Inspector John DeWald, formerly housed at City Hall, will now conduct business at 200 Reighard Avenue. This facility also houses the Williamsport Emergency Operation Center. There will also be a reserve fire engine located at Reighard Avenue and will be available to serve the Newberry community during certain emergencies.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS FOR 200 REIGHARD AVENUE:
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ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF TOM SWIGART – 329-3820
FIRE INSPECTOR JOHN DEWALD – 329-3821

REMEMBER TO VOTE!

Pennsylvania's Primary Tuesday, April 22

Tuesday, April 22 is the day you get to choose your party's candidates in National and State races. The Polls will be open from 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM.

The races for Congress and State Representatives tend to be eclipsed by the Presidential contests so we'd like to remind you of those on the ballot closer to home.

10th Congressional District

Republican:

Dan Meuser

Chris Hackett

83rd District Candidates

Republican:

Rebecca Burke

Dottie White

Dave Huffman

Democrat:

Richard Mirabito

Mark Holt

23rd State Senate

Republican:

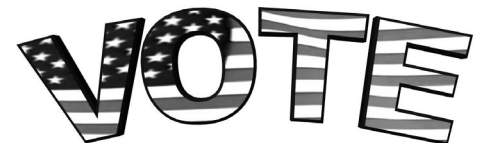
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Steve Cappelli

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UPCOMING NEWBERRY-RELATED EVENTS

APRIL 2008

Friday, April 4 and Saturday, April 5 – Williamsport Area High School Play “The Taming of the Shrew”

- 7:30 PM
- Williamsport Area High School Auditorium
- Admission \$5.00
- Do you like the music of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Sammy Davis Jr.? Very soon, 60’s Vegas will live again in William Shakespeare’s classic battle between the sexes...

Saturday, April 5 – 2nd Annual Ladies Night Out

- Hosted by the women of Lodge 138, Original Sons of Italy
- 7:00 to 11:00 PM
- DuBoistown Fire Department Social Hall, 2661 Euclid Ave.
- Call 326-9222 for tickets & information

Tuesday, April 22 – Pennsylvania’s Primary Elections

- Polls Open 7:00 AM – 8:00 PM

Saturday, April 26 – NCP Litter Pick-Up

- 9:00 AM
- Meet in front of the West End Christian Community Center
- See page 5 for more info

Sunday, April 27 – 3rd Annual Home & Business Expo

- 1:00 to 6:00 PM
- West End Christian Community Center
- See page 13 for more info

MAY 2008

Saturday, May 3 – NCP Community-Wide Yard Sale

- 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM
- See page 7 for more info

Sunday, May 4 – Journey for Sight Walk

- See page 6 for more info

Wednesday, May 7 – Jackson School Spring Concert

- 7:00 PM

Saturday, May 10 – West Branch School Annual Fair & Music Festival

- Noon to 7:00 PM
- See *Inside Our Schools...* article on page 6 for more info

Thursday, May 15 – Jackson School Talent Show

- 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM

JUNE 2008

Friday, June 6 – Jackson School Awards Assembly

- 9:00 AM

Saturday, June 7 – 2nd Annual Patriotic Festival

- See page 15 for more info

June 10 through June 14 – Annual Newberry Lions Fair

- See page 6 for more info

Wednesday, June 11 – Annual Newberry Lions Parade

- See page 6 for more info

Saturday, June 14 – 25th Annual God, Country & Community Flag March

- Watch for details in local media or call 323-4477 or City Hall, 327-7566

NCP WELCOMES NEW MEMBER

New Board Member Elected

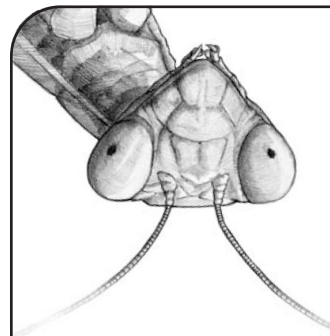
Linda DeSeau, a resident of Newberry for 35 years, was elected as a Board Member to the Newberry Community Partnership (NCP) at their February meeting.

Linda applied for one of the open board positions after serving a year on the NCP’s Safety & Mobility Team, contributing greatly to the success of the Emergency Alert Project. “Linda represents the interests of a vital segment of the Newberry neighborhood and we are pleased to have someone with her passion to join our board and promote these interests,” said Robbie Cross, Safety & Mobility Chair. Linda is also an active member of the Newberry Crime Commission.

We’re always seeking interested, dedicated individuals like Linda to offer their time, energy and resources to make Newberry a better place to live. The criteria for becoming a member? Be a resident, property or business owner or employed at a Newberry business.

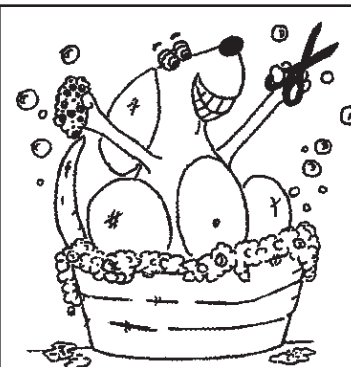
Not sure if the board is for you? Why not follow Linda’s lead and get to know the NCP. Work with us on one of our teams for a while – Pride & Heritage, Beautification, Business & Marketing or Safety & Mobility. See how you can give back to the community in an enjoyable, meaningful way.

We’d like to hear from you. Please contact Bill Kieser 329-4141 or drop a note to the NCP, 913 Diamond Street, Williamsport, PA 17701.



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IN MEMORIAM

We note the passing of dear friends and neighbors who called Newberry their home. On behalf of the community we offer our condolences to their families.

- Gladys L Newman, age 87, January 1st.
- Patricia A. Stanzione, age 78, January 4th.
- Jessie J. Alexander, age 83, January 8th.
- Jack A. Henry, age 89, January 16th.
- William P. Cellini, age 79, January 24th.
- Devona R. Brandt, age 93, January 27th.
- Sara M. Hostrander, age 87, February 1st.
- Viola M. Tudor, age 87, February 1st.
- Loretta J. Floyd, age 72, February 11th.
- William R. Miller, age 86, February 26th.
- Dorothy J. Livingston, age 80, February 27th.

We apologize if from the date of our last issue to the time of this printing if we have inadvertently omitted anyone.

2ND ANNUAL PATRIOTIC FESTIVAL

Date Scheduled to Honor Our Service Men & Women



Last June the West End Christian Community Center (WECCC) hosted a Patriotic Festival & Pig Roast to support

the men and women serving in the armed services overseas. It was such a success that they will host another on June 7th. "The outpouring of donations to be sent to our troops was so generous. We sent 147 shoeboxes full of love and wonderful things to those stationed overseas," said Marge Thompson, festival organizer. The boxes contained items such as hard candy, snacks, slim jims, toothpaste, toothbrushes, powder, deodorant, razors, antibacterial soap, paperback books, DVDs, and many other items to numerous to list. This year's festival promises to be bigger and better. Again, we will recognize and hear from veterans from all our previous conflicts; World War II, Korean, Vietnam, Gulf War, and our current War on Terror in the Middle East.

No celebration would be complete without music and entertainment. Steve Hunter, of Flashback Entertainment, will be master of ceremony. Additional surprises are planned; however, details are not available as we go to press. Look for announcements in May.

Our men and women are halfway around the world...so far from home. We want them to know they are always in our hearts and prayers. Come and enjoy the fun but most importantly, come to support our troops. When you do, please bring an item to donate that will fit in a shoebox. These shoeboxes from home mean so much to them.

Whether or not you support the war – support our troops!

If you know of anyone serving overseas and would like them to receive a box, please contact the WECCC office at 323-6297 and give them the information. They will honor your request. The WECCC is located at the corner of West Fourth and Diamond Streets in Newberry.

WEST END CRIME COMMISSION

Guest Speakers Highlight Neighborhood Meetings

The public is invited to attend the regular monthly meetings of the West End Crime Commission (WECC) to learn more about crime prevention and public safety through a series of guest speakers featuring members of the city's police and fire departments as well as the District Attorney's office, local businesses and schools.

Sergeant Tim Miller, who heads the Special Operations Group which encompasses the Crime Suppression Team, Narcotics Enforcement Team and Community Policing along with Mark Lindauer, Community Officer assigned to the Newberry section of the city, were on hand for the February meeting. Their discussion included tips on networking with neighbors and local police, preventing crime and reporting suspicious activity. "I was impressed with the turn-out and good feedback from the group," said Sgt. Miller.

The March meeting featured District Attorney, Eric Linhardt and Newberry resident Ken Osowko, Asst. District Attorney, discussing the current issues and policies under the new administration. How to file a Suspicious Activity Report with out fear of retaliation for doing so was also addressed.

The group will host Members of the Fire Prevention staff at their April 15th meeting. The WECC was designed to cover the West End neighborhoods north of West Fourth Street.

The WECC meets the third Tuesday of the month, at the West End Christian Community Center, 901 Diamond Street 7:00 PM. Refreshments and door prizes are offered at each meeting. Please come and meet your neighbors and local community officers!

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Sunday School9:30 AM
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Sunday School9:30 AM
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Saturday Mass5:30 PM

Church of the Ascension

2111 Linn Street (326-4922)

Saturday Mass4:00 PM

Sunday Masses8:30 & 11:30 AM

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Rev. Richard W. Miller

Sunday Service10:45 AM
Sunday School9:30 AM

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Sunday Services8:15 AM & 10:45 AM
Sunday School9:30 AM

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REGULAR PROGRAMS:

Mondays, 12:45 PMPenny Bingo
Tuesdays, 9:30 AMHealthy Steps in Motion
Wednesdays, 12:30 PMBible Study with
Newberry Ministerium
Wednesdays, 1:00 PMPenny Bingo
Thursdays, 9:30 AMHealthy Steps in Motion
Fridays, 12:45 PMPenny Bingo