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ELM STREET NEWS

Kick-Off Party Held

A Kickoff Party to launch the Elm Street Program* was held Monday March 9th at the West End Christian Community Center (WECCC). The community was invited via postcards, flyers and local media. Fellowship Hall was filled with a mix of residents, property and business owners, along with representatives from city and state government.

The purpose of the evening was to share the vision and potential of the Elm Street Program. A special presentation by Geoff Brace, Eastern Regional Coordinator for the Pennsylvania Downtown Center* highlighted the five areas of focus of the Elm Street approach to neighborhood revitalization which are: **Safe Clean & Green, Image & Identity, Neighbors & Economy, Design and Sustainable Organization.** He showed before and after slides of successful neighborhood efforts in West Reading, Old Allentown and York for each of the focus areas. In his closing remarks Geoff emphasized that it was apparent that the community was interested

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MARK RENTS TO OWN

Moving to Newberry

Downtown businessman Mark O'Neill has purchased the building that recently housed the Dollar Bazaar on the corner of West 4th and Diamond Street. The ink was barely dry on the paper work when Mark began renovation on the interior.

Shortly before going to press, Mark invited **insideNewberry** and Mayor Gabe Campana to tour his new location to see the extensive amount of work that's being done. The two spacious second floor apartments, vacant since 1998, are well on their way to be called "home" for two lucky tenants. Now that spring is here, work will progress to the exterior. A Grand Opening and ribbon cutting is planned before our next issue. We'll tell you all about it and more in our July issue. If you're downtown, stop by Mark's current location at 137 North Street and say "hello".



Mark O'Neill, owner of Mark Rents to Own, in front of the former Dollar Bazaar, with Mayor Gabe Campana. Mark Rents to Own will soon be opening in the recently renovated building, which will also house two second floor apartments.

NCP SPRING LITTER CLEAN-UP

Let's Cleanup Our Neighborhood!

The NCP is joining a state-wide effort to Cleanup Pennsylvania. Join this ambitious effort to remove litter and trash from Pennsylvania's Roadways, Parks, Forests, Riverbanks, Neighborhoods, and Open space. For more information about the Great American Cleanup of Pennsylvania, visit their website at www.gacofpa.org.

We'll be doing our part with a Spring Litter Cleanup of our own neighborhood on

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Bring your family, friends and neighbors. We'll provide the gloves, trash bags and refreshments. Rain date Saturday, May 9th. Call Wendy Decker at 322-2186 or the Elm Street office at 601-0298 for more info.



CITY STREETS & PARKS DEPARTMENT SPRING CLEANUP DATES

April 20th - May 8th

Residents can start putting out yard debris on the April 18th. Please limit to limbs, leaves, plants and shrubs only. Place in loose piles – NOT in plastic bags. Pick up will be on main streets only - no side streets or alleys. For more information call 326.4684.

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change because they took the time to spend the evening learning about the Elm Street Program. However, no one will do it for us, we all need to get involved...we are the ones to make it happen. With the Elm Street Program in place, we now have resources and experience to guide us.

The presentation was followed by congratulatory remarks from Mayor Gabriel Campana, Marge Thompson, Director of WECCC, Erik Houser, Legislative Aide to Senator Eugene Yaw and Tonya Anderson, Legislative Assistant to Representative Rick Mirabito. Both Tiremasters' owner Denise Barner, from the Newberry business community and Wendy Decker, NCP Board member and life long Newberry resident, enthusiastically shared their vision for Newberry and urged everyone to get involved.

The cutting of the cake, emblazoned with the Elm Street logo, concluded the formal portion of the evening. While enjoying refreshments, everyone was encouraged to talk to NCP members and let them know what part they would like to play in the revitalization of their neighborhood.

For more information or to volunteer, please contact Alannah Gabriel, Elm Street Manager at 913 Diamond Street, Williamsport, PA 17701 call 570-601-0298 or Email elmst@cityofwilliamsport.org.

** The Elm Street Program was created by the Commonwealth to strengthen older historic neighborhoods that surround the business districts of many of the Commonwealth's communities. Newberry is one of 26 programs throughout the State. The Pennsylvania Department of Community & Economic Development (DCED) manages funding for the Elm Street Program.*

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WEST END CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

J.V. Brown Satellite Library

The James V. Brown Library satellite program is officially open to serve the Newberry Community. A terrific collection of well known authors and much loved classics for children and adults fill the Center's shelves. This is a wonderful addition to our services and a real convenience for the neighborhood. We look forward to seeing you!



3rd Annual Patriotic Festival Planned

The WECCC will again be hosting a Patriotic Festival this year on Sunday, May 31st from 2:00 to 7:00 PM. Spend the afternoon celebrating and honoring our service men and women. As we go to press we don't have all the specifics but you can be assured of an inspiring and enjoyable time. A festive event of this size takes the assistance of many volunteers and we would be pleased and honored if you could assist us with the numerous tasks prior to, during and after the event...we have something to fit everyone's schedule. Please call the Center at 323-6297 and let us know how you can be of service...helping us so we can help others.

Support Groups Meeting at the WECCC

Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Point Man Ministries are three of the support groups that meet at our Center several times each week. We encourage anyone who is in need of these services to attend at least one meeting and discover for yourself the friendly and supportive atmosphere of the meetings. For additional information regarding any of these programs call 323-6297.

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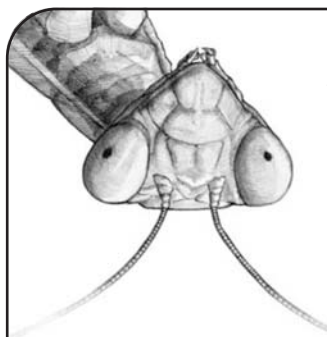
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GROWING UP IN NEWBERRY

When I tell people I grew up in the Catholic Church, I mean that literally. My father "Fred", "Freddie", "Saint Fred", "Pop", "Popi", or for us, the "Old Man"... was the custodian at Church of the Ascension from the mid sixties until his death in 1988.

What that meant for me and my brothers was we were his co-janitors. During the 70's the church's Social Hall was very active. Besides church activities, the hall was rented for wedding

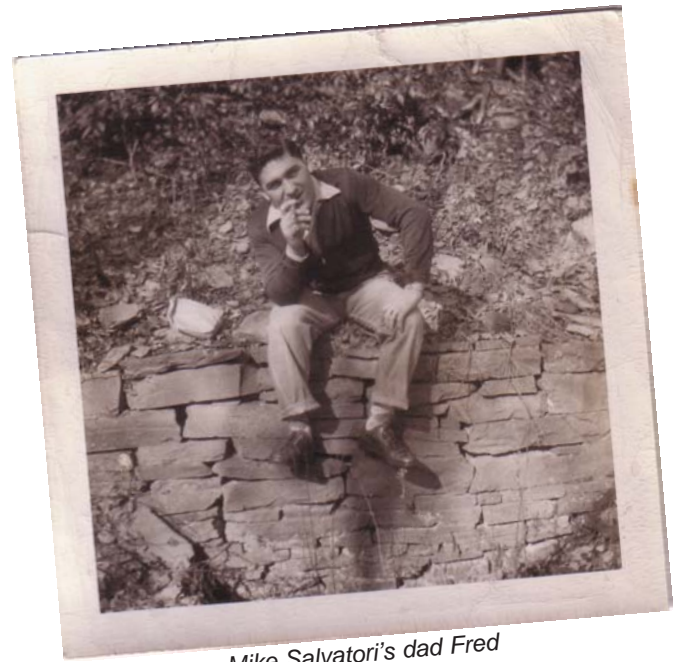
receptions, banquets, and company parties. If a function ran late on a Saturday night, we would get stuck cleaning until 1:00 or 2:00 AM so that it was ready for Sunday school the following morning.

And any time it snowed, Pop would have us cleaning up all night, if that's what it took to keep things clean before 8:30 AM Mass. He'd usually throw in some guilt trip about how badly we'd feel if an elderly person slipped and fell on a small spot we missed.

Fred Salvatori and his first granddaughter Gretchen plowing snow in front of Ascension Church. Gretchen also happens to be Mike's God daughter.



Mike Salvatori receiving First Communion. Altar boys Jeff (left) & Freddie (right) are Mike's brothers.



Mike Salvatori's dad Fred

In the summer months we were busy stripping and waxing floors, washing windows, pulling weeds and cutting grass. Every morning Pop would leave the house early. He would make his rounds starting at the Newberry Post Office where he would pick up the church's morning mail and any local gossip going around. Then he would stop for coffee and go hang out with his friends, Angelo Incitti and Frank Carnevale at the New Ideal Barber Shop on the corner of West 4th and Poplar Streets. Pop was also known for his ability to barter. Every so often we would strip and wax the barber shop floor in trade for free haircuts. Sometimes he got to shooting the breeze and his rounds would take a couple of hours. But usually he'd be back by 9:00 and we would help until lunch and then disappear before he would find something else for us to do or volunteer us out to one of the neighbors.

When it was hot we would start the afternoon by swimming. We preferred the "crick" over Memorial Pool. Some days we would get together with other kids and build a dam to deepen our swimming hole, just north of the Fourth Street Bridge. Other times we'd float down to the Reading Railroad Bridge on inner tubes and jump off a few times before heading home. When the beltway was being built, we'd float our inner tubes on down to the coffer dam that was constructed to build the bridges. There we would ride our tubes thru the pipes under the dam; this was like a ride at an amusement park, only much more dangerous. Once you got near the pipe, it would suck you in and spit you out the other side...like you were shot out of a cannon. On one occasion, a guy who was with us chickened out at the last minute and he

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grabbed the edge of the pipe. The force of the water ripped the tube out from under him and his body looked like a rag flapping in the breeze. After a minute or so he let go and came out the other side, shaken but unharmed.

It was unthinkable for us to be late for supper. Fortunately for us, my mother, sisters and grandmother, who lived with us, were all good cooks. Grandma Annuccia was born in Anara, Italy. She made a lot of great traditional Italian dishes but would also try to get us to eat things like tripe (cow's stomach), buccala (dried cod) and other things that to this day we don't know what they were.

After supper, we'd head up to Old Jackson to play basketball and hang out; or take our mini bikes up to the Dopey Desert, the area where Wahoo Drive is today. Usually when Pop would see us taking off somewhere he'd grill us as to exactly where we were going and give us a warning like...*"Remember, if you get into trouble with the cops don't waste your only call on me."* We knew he was joking, but we also knew that the punishment at home might be worse.

We would often joke that he had spies everywhere because he knew almost everybody in Newberry. They all seemed to know him too. During the sixties we had an old pickup truck. We'd haul things to the dump for the neighbors and we loved it when Pop would say... *"Don't pay me, pay my boys."* Having a couple of bucks in those days meant a lot.

He often encouraged us to make money on our own and would set us up for odd jobs around the neighborhood. One year when we just had a large


snowfall, with another storm forecast, people became frantic about cleaning the snow off roofs. Somehow, Tetley Tea officials got a hold of Dad and we were hired. We were only there a short time before the roof started to crack and make strange noises. They made us get off in a hurry. When I was in ninth grade at Roosevelt, I needed to find a project for printing class. Once again, Pop hooked me up. A friend of his, Paul Burkhart, was in the catering business and in need of tickets and posters. Not only did I get a good grade, but I got paid as well. That was when I decided to go into the printing business that my wife Camille and I still operate today, known as MAS Printing.

I consider growing up in "Newberry" in the 60's and 70's a great privilege and a lot of fun. No matter what direction you left the house or what the time of year, you could find some adventure to involve yourself in. In those days it seemed like summer lasted forever and the problems of the world seemed rarely to ever hit close to home.

I also consider myself extremely lucky to have had great parents and grandparents who fed and clothed us so well that we didn't realize we were poor. And also fortunate for good priests, mostly good teachers and neighbors, like Ron Perry, who kept us from getting into trouble too deeply. Although many of the old timers have passed away or moved away, my own personal success was possible because of the strong bonds we forged as kids. Those same kids are the business owners, city and county employees and average citizens we do business with today!



Mike with his dad Fred



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LYCOMING NURSERY SCHOOL

School Celebrates 40th Anniversary

Lycoming Nursery School celebrated their 40th anniversary with an open house on Sunday, February 22nd. Each room was filled with laughter, memories and sunshine as past teachers, parents, and students gathered at the school on Arch Street, in Newberry.

Guests went from room to room remembering their time spent in Big Room, music class, and their classrooms. Donna Alexander-Maule, a teacher from 1974-1984, was one of the past teachers who attended. She was impressed with the schools phonics program - something that was not in the curriculum when she taught there.

So many nice things were said about the school, including the statements from Karen Kaler of Newberry. "LNS was a good stepping stone to Kindergarten. This is where we learned to be involved in our kids school". Karen and her family, along with other families that attended the celebration on Sunday, all agreed on how fortunate they and their children were to be part of Lycoming Nursery School.

Photos by Wendy Potope

Cheryl Garrette, a Teacher's Aide from 1978-1993; Cindy Furey, a Teacher from 1978-1993; and Donna Alexander-Maule, a Teacher from 1974-1984 – all share special memories.

Melissa (a Teacher's Aide for 2 years) and Rick Johnson point out their children Lindsey and Nicholas in each of their class pictures.



Ana White looks on as her sons Giancarlo and Santino (a present student) take advantage of the record player craft on display.



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ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

Keeping It In The Family

Many people know the visage of Carol Mundrick at Roosevelt Middle School (RMS) because she's been the school's secretary since 1982!

What most people do not know is that she was a Roosevelt student from 1960 to 1963.

Wow! A lot has changed in almost five decades.

In 1961, when Carol Bertin entered the doors as a seventh grader, the school was known as Roosevelt Junior High School (RJHS) serving grades seven to nine and she was one of 900 students.

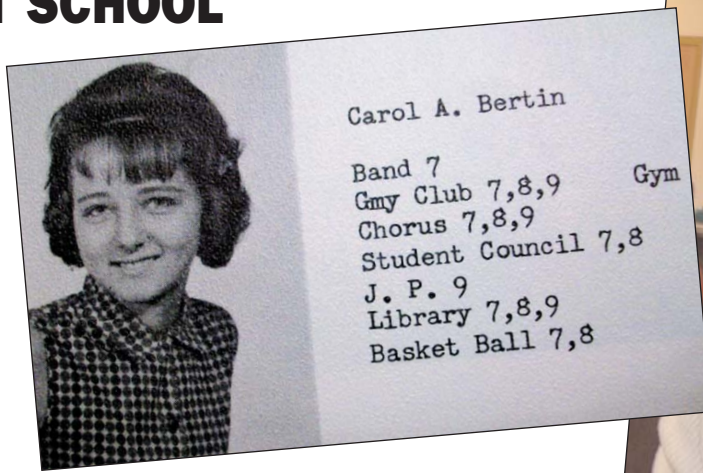
The dress code of that era was also different, girls wore dresses or skirts -NO pants, NO exceptions! Carol didn't enjoy wearing the required one-piece green gym suits, either.

The school interior is now very different, after undergoing renovation in 1999. The library and cafeteria were radically changed and many updates were made to the music, science and technology areas as well. What has not changed, besides the exterior of the building, is the goal of the school; to prepare students academically and socially for their roles as citizens of the Williamsport area. In that endeavor, two of the key players are Carol Mundrick and her mother Mildred Bertin.

Carol was born in Williamsport, the daughter of Mildred and Joseph Bertin. She grew up on Mahaffey Street with her parents and brothers Fred (now known as Joe), John (deceased) and Bob. As a junior high student, Carol was active in school life. She was a member of the gym club (with those awful green gym suits). As a ninth grader, she participated in the production of HMS Pinafore, an event that remains unforgettably pleasant to Carol to this day.

As a young adult, Carol lived in Mississippi, New Jersey, and New York State. She married and became a mother of two daughters, Missy and Robyn. In the 1980's Carol and daughters returned to her Williamsport roots. Her daughters Missy and Robyn also attended Roosevelt, by then known as a middle school.

Her mother Mildred was also a well-known presence in Newberry. For many years, she was employed in the

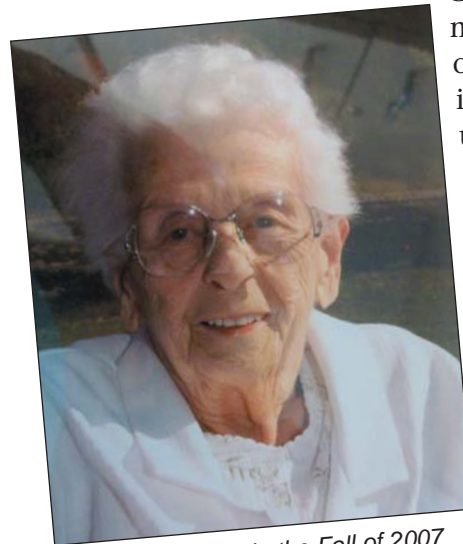


Carol Bertin as a Roosevelt Junior High School student, and now as Roosevelt Middle School's secretary.



cafeteria at RJHS. As a parent of students in the Williamsport School District, Mildred was active as an officer in the PTA for many years and was the class parent for the graduating class of 1965-66.

Most neighbors probably knew Mildred through her longtime association with the Newberry Lioness Club. She was a charter member, held many offices and was active in the community until poor health slowed her down. Sadly, Mildred died in the summer of 2008. Her passing was a great loss to Newberry.



Mildred Bertin in the Fall of 2007

Incidentally, Carol's "commute to work" is really easy now, because she once again resides in her family's

Mahaffey Street home, right across the street from Roosevelt Middle School. However, that is not the only place you will find Carol; you might see her smiling face at Dunkin' Donuts, where she has worked for 19 years, or at WASD athletic events, where she has been a ticket seller for games in the district for 25 years.

When asked about Newberry, Carol says, "I love Newberry. I am very comfortable here. I appreciate the neighborly atmosphere that permeates the area, where everyone sticks together. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

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HOW DO CANDIDATES GET ON THE BALLOT?

The local primaries always draw numerous candidates who vie for the opportunity to represent their respective parties in the November general election.

In case you're wondering....how DO they get on the ballot? We asked Sandy Adams of Voter Services to share the procedures with us.

There are two methods by which a candidate may place their name on the November ballot. One is to file nomination petitions for their party's nomination in the primary. The second is to file nomination papers for minor political parties or political bodies. Each candidate must:

- File the appropriate petition
- Get a required number of signatures depending on the office for which they are running
- File a candidate's affidavit which includes information about the candidate
- File a Statement of Financial Interests form, which requires the filer to set forth information regarding the filer's sources of income

Now we know...Thanks Sandy!

NEWBERRY POLL INFORMATION

**ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 2009
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6th Ward – St. Matthews Lutheran Church
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2800 West 4th Street
8th Ward – Lycoming Presbyterian Church
825 Arch Street

★ SPECIAL VOTER SECTION ★

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VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

For instructions on how to vote correctly, please visit Voter Services, Executive Plaza, 330 Pine Street in downtown Williamsport or visit their website at www.lyco.org/lyco/site.

EMERGENCY BALLOTS

Emergency ballots can be issued under some circumstances (of course, you must still be registered):

- 1.) If you are 65 years of age or older and disabled you may be eligible to vote by Alternative ballot if you are assigned to an inaccessible polling place.
- 2.) If an emergency arises after the deadline for absentee ballots, you have until 8:00 PM on Election Day to apply for an Emergency Ballot at the county Board of Elections. If illness is the reason, the application will need a physician's signature. If absence from the municipality is the reason the application will need to be notarized.

SAMPLE BALLOTS

Sample ballots will be available in the Voter Services Office located in the Executive Plaza, 330 Pine Street, 1st Floor, Williamsport starting Monday, May 4, 2009. Office hours are 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. Phone 327-2267.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you would like an absentee ballot, you'll need to know that:

- 1.) March 30th is the first day to apply for an absentee ballot.
- 2.) May 12th is the deadline for absentee ballots.
- 3.) The mailing address for sending in your absentee ballot is:

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



Students and their families get to work making their meals during the Jackson Elementary School Annual Cooking School.

Jackson Elementary School Annual Cooking School Held

On Wednesday February 11th Jackson Elementary held its 2nd Annual Cooking School. Sponsored by the Title 1 school wide project, the cooking school gave students and parents the opportunity to read recipes and make a fun meal together as a family. Attended by over 60 people the cooking school was a great success. This year students got to make a hero sub, a pizza salad, and for dessert a special snow man treat. When families cook together it presents many great learning opportunities. Math, reading, and problem solving strategies are all used when preparing a meal and following a recipe. Plus the biggest benefit of all is that the whole family gets to spend some time together.



Jackson School Principal Mrs. Eshelman demonstrates how to make a hero sub.

Student Byron Diemer and his brother Adrian measure out the ingredients for their hero subs.



Roosevelt Middle School Student Health Fair



When can students start to learn about maintaining their own health? Certainly by the time they're in middle school! On February 24th, Roosevelt Middle School students were given the opportunity to access an abundance of information about various health services available to them in the Williamsport area.

Many thanks to Amy Cotner-Klinger, Community Education Specialist at the Family Center for Reproductive Health, who organized the fair after receiving an invitation from Miss Delores Eiswerth and Mr. Phillip Gingery, Health & Physical Education teachers at Roosevelt.



One of the stations at Roosevelt's health fair was the North Central Sight Services, headquartered on Reach Road. Newberry student Cody Dimarco, farthest to the right, said of the fair, "My favorite part was the lungs, because they were real. They were at the fair to remind us not to smoke." Another Newberry student, Cashe Comfort, (third student from the left) noted that she liked the fair, and her parents did, too! The information she gathered generated discussion at her home on the evening of the fair.

Through her efforts, Ms. Cotner-Klinger recruited 16 organizations that set up booths in the gymnasium. Students attended the fair in shifts. Much like a scavenger hunt, they sought answers to questions at each station. They were treated to demonstrations, brochures, flyers, and bags of nutritious foods at each booth; no one left empty-handed or empty-headed about their health!

A hospitality table manned by members of Dr. Carol Watson's Family & Consumer Science class provided low-fat snacks and fresh fruit.

Others who offered invaluable help were Mr. Chris Hess, head custodian with fellow custodian Steve Roles and Deb Umstead, Food Service Manager at Roosevelt.

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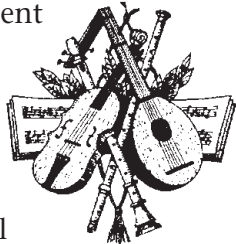
Ms. Amy Cotner-Klinger was instrumental in organizing the health fair. Here she helps students determine how to find the answers to health questions.

Roosevelt would like to thank everyone who participated in the health fair. When communities and schools work together, our students reap the benefits!

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Saint John's School of The Arts *SOTA to Feature Student Performances*

The Saint John's School of the Arts will hold its annual day of student performances on Saturday, April 18 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 school of the arts is all about. "We are currently in our 12th year, and yet many people do not know about the school of the arts," Keely said. "This is a wonderful asset to our community, currently there are over 200 students enrolled in our year-round music and fine arts programs."



An exhibition of student art work will be featured during the afternoon of April 18, from 1:00 to 4:00 PM. Art students of Jason Paulhamus, which include

students from 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.

SOTA's annual dance ensemble spring performance will take place Saturday, May 9 at 2:00 PM at the Williamsport Area High School Auditorium. Theresa Kendall's 130 students will perform to uplifting music. Enjoy an hour and fifteen minute program featuring graduating high school senior recognition dances, ballet, modern, and pointe students. An informal reception will follow. Tickets will be available at the door. The suggested donation is \$5.00 per family.

For more information about the Saint John's School of the Arts, call 570-327-5575.

West Branch School *Fair & Music Festival Scheduled for May*

Lumpy Gravy and The Sean Farley Trio will be featured artists at the West Branch School Fair & Music Festival. This popular fundraising event will be held Saturday May 16 from Noon until 7:00 PM at 755 Moore Avenue in Newberry.



This year the Fair & Music Fest promises to have a special flair with a Carnival of Animals theme for children's games and some fantastic music.

There will be something for everyone; games and activities for children of all ages, talented folk, rock, blues and jazz musicians entertaining at outdoor and indoor stages throughout the day - and it wouldn't be a West Branch Fair without the delicious smoked shad dinners, gourmet salads and scrumptious desserts, along with more traditional fair foods. Artisans will be selling wonderful jewelry and handcrafted items. The arts and crafts pavilion will be loaded full of items just in time for Mother's Day.

In addition to performing for the event The Uptown Music Collective, a nonprofit music collective, is donating the sound equipment for the day. Local bands Lux Bridge (Celtic), The Back Pages (classic rock & folk), and Cletus Bruce W. Derr (eclectic), round out the band lineup. Emily Hulslander will also perform. Steve Mitchell will lead a drum circle and workshop during the day.

The festivities will end with a raffle drawing full of great prizes at 7:00 PM. Rain or shine, the Fair is a fun-filled day! For information call 570-323-5498 or visit www.westbranchschool.org.

GREETINGS FROM THE LINCOLN SENIOR COMMUNITY CENTER!

*Spring will bring some exciting
programs to the Senior Center!*

- Dr. Nesbitt will be here to present a Program on Hospice and Hospice Care. Date and time to be announced.
- **MONDAY, MAY 11th** – 11:30 AM we will have a Brown Bag Check with a pharmacist from CVS Pharmacy. You will have the opportunity to have a one-on-one consultation to review your prescription and non-prescription medications. They will also be presenting a program entitled *Improving Senior Health Through Medication Compliance*. We will also be discussing Shingles and the new Shingles vaccine available.
- **WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th** – We will be remembering all of the seniors that participated at the Center and have passed away. It's a very moving service which is followed by a social hour with snacks.
- The Newberry community is invited to stop by the Senior Center and join the family of friends. Pick up a Center calendar of activities/programs and plan to attend. You are welcome and we guarantee that you'll know someone.
- The 4th Friday of each month a **VITAL SIGN SCREENING** presented by a staff member from Susquehanna Health and Home Care takes place from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM. Everyone in the community is invited to participate.
- Wednesdays include a Member of the Newberry Ministerium presenting a **BIBLE STUDY** at 12:30 PM.
- A **HOT LUNCH** is served every day at Noon and the menu varies (see the Sunday issue of the Williamsport Sun-Gazette). Call Marge at 327-5483 by noon the day before to reserve a meal. You do not have to eat lunch in order to participate in any activity.

~ Marge Scott, Center Manager

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NEWBERRY LIONS CLUB NEWS

- **NEWBERRY LIONS FAIR** – Tuesday, June 9 through Saturday, June 13, at Newberry Park. Mark your calendars now for a week of fun and excitement, with rides, games, activities and great food - especially our fresh, hand cut french fries! The fair is our primary fundraiser. Your support enables us to continue serving the community.
- **ANNUAL LIONS PARADE** – Wednesday, June 10, 7:00 PM (rain date June 11, 7:00 PM)
- **CANDY DAYS** – Early April the members will hand out candy to seek donations to support the PA Lions Foundation and local community projects.
- **JOURNEY FOR SIGHT WALK** – Meet at 2:00 PM, Sunday, May 3rd at Old Lycoming Fire Hall and journey to Lycoming Creek Lions Social Hall, where refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to participate. Attention non-profit groups - benefit your own charity too!! The Lions will share 50% of the funds you raise with your own charity.
- **CASH CARD FUNDRAISER** – Newberry Lions are still selling cash cards (dollar match) to Weis and Giant Grocery Stores. See any Lion member.

All Newberry Lions fundraising efforts support many state and local charities for the blind as well as programs such as Newberry Little League & West End Babe Ruth Baseball.

Attention Newberry Residents

Newberry Lions has medical equipment to loan for people in need, at no charge. Contact a Lion member if you know of someone in need.

The Convention Is In Town!

Look out the weekend of April 18th and 19th as hundreds of Lions attend the Lion District Convention at the Genetti Hotel in downtown Williamsport!

The Newberry Lions meet every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, September through June in the Lions building at Newberry Park. We are always looking for new members to serve our community. To join our fun and exciting club, contact Lions President Bill Kieser at 570-220-4572.

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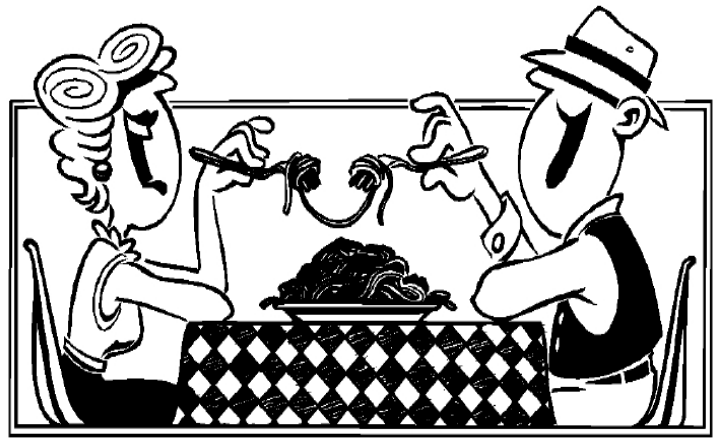
*Contact any Lions member to learn more
about Newberry Lions or to become a member.*

NEWBERRY PARK NEWS

Renovations Progressing

Winter weather was not a deterrent for the workers of Soojian Strausser Construction, the company hired to renovate Newberry Park. The demolition photo was taken January 13th. Although the target for completion is the end of June, the first week in March *insideNewberry* was tipped off that the tot equipment was being installed. We spoke to David Strausser who said *"the project is going good and if the weather cooperates we may be done the end of May."* That would certainly be good news for the neighborhood kids. The City and the neighborhood will celebrate with a ribbon cutting on completion. The date will be announced in local media and we will share photos and details in our July issue.

Progress Photos...



PASTA A'PLENTY

2 Spaghetti Dinners Planned

UFFICIALE BERGALIERI – WILLIAMSPORT'S ORIGINAL SONS OF ITALY LODGE 138

The Original Sons of Italy Lodge 138 will be holding a Spaghetti Dinner (complete with delicious **homemade meatballs**) sometime in June. Please contact Mike or Camille Salvatori at MAS Printing (326-9222) for the definite date and ticket information.

LYCOMING PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

An "Inaugural" Spaghetti Dinner will be held Friday April 24th from 4:30 to 6:30 PM in the Fellowship Hall, 825 Arch Street in Newberry.

With your help this could be the first of many regular Spaghetti Dinners hosted by Lycoming Church as a fundraiser to help meet expenses!

We will also offer tours of and share a little of the history of the "oldest church in Lycoming County". Dinner includes spaghetti with meatball, garlic bread, parmesan cheese, salad, dessert and a beverage. Take-outs are also available beginning at 4:00 PM.

The meal is \$7.00 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 3-10, and absolutely free for children under 3. Tickets are on sale now and will also be available at the door. Mark your calendars!

Also from Lycoming Presbyterian...

Many worked very hard at our recent Pork & Sauerkraut Dinner that was a great success. We sure had lots of fun as well.

If you would like to join in on the "FUN" sign up to be on one of the work crews for the upcoming Spaghetti Dinner. Sign-up sheets will be on the bulletin board outside Fellowship Hall and in the Lounge.

We're looking for volunteers of all ages. If you're willing, we'll find a job that's just right for you!

LET'S GO OUT TO THE BALL GAME!

Newberry Little League Season Runs April 6th to June 12th

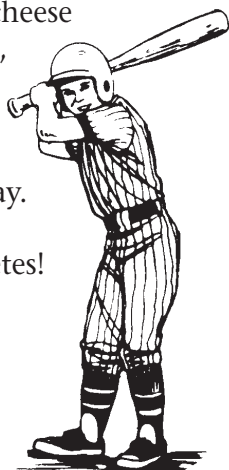


Hardball Coordinator Joe Hamm invites the community to come out and watch a fun filled game and grab dinner at the ballpark. In addition to the traditional ball

park hot dog the concession menu offers burgers, fries, chicken fingers, cheese sticks, soft pretzels,

soda, coffee and water.

To catch a game, just stroll, bike or drive to the corner of Arch Street and Mosser Avenue, Monday to Friday. Game time is 5:45 PM. Saturdays at Noon. Let's support our young athletes!



3RD ANNUAL NEWBERRY NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE

Date Set for Saturday, May 30th

There's plenty of time to gather up your "must-goes" for this community wide event to be held Saturday, May 30, 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM. We invite everyone, residents, businesses and organizations of the



Newberry/Jaysburg area to have a yard sale May 30th.

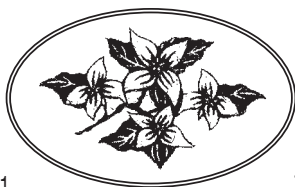
The Newberry Community Partnership (NCP) is organizing and promoting the event for you...so you'll have no out of pocket expense...all you have to do is set aside the date, gather up your "stuff" and let us know you'd like to be included in the fun.

Shoppers will be welcomed at our hospitality stand at the West End Christian Community Center, corner of West 4th and Diamond Streets, where they will pick up a brochure listing sale locations, featured items and coffee.

If you or your organization would like to participate, please email Bill Kieser at lil_kies@hotmail.com or call 329-4141 before May 15th to list your name/organization, address and featured items for sale.

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OUR READERS WRITE...

First let me say, it is a real treasure to be able to open this newsletter up and read about people and things that I grew up with everyday in Newberry. When I first found this site it was under the direction of Dick Hostrander. I've known some of his family for many years. In fact, I lived next door to, I believe would be his uncle, Merrill (Pap) Hostrander with his wife Sally, daughter, Lisa, and Mark, his son. In speaking with Dick, several years back, we did up a story about my mom and dad's grocery store. It was called "Hoffer's". The house had the Dove Street address and the store had the Prospect address. The store has since been torn down and a two car garage is in its place, courtesy of my dad. My mom and dad are no longer with us and the property belongs to someone else. I find it very hard to come back home to see the house, knowing that my parents are no longer there. By the way, I live in Frederick, Maryland.

My request is this...can you find for me the archived story that Dick did on my parent's store? I would love to have it. Please let me know. Thank you.

~ Debra K. Bower
Frederick, MD

Editor's Note: We're happy to say we located the Hoffer story & photo and sent it to Debra.

Also sent in...



Probably the last original photo of James Cardone's Mobil Gas Station located at 2705 West Fourth Street. The station was opened from May of 1947 to November of 1971. Jim was my great Grandfather. He passed last August and I found this photo while going through his things. If I find other photos of interest to Newberry I will gladly email them to you. Please let me know if you have any questions, or if you plan to publish it please let me know so I can obtain a copy of the issue.

~ Thanks, Kristi Herr

REGULAR MEETINGS OF CIVIC & OTHER GROUPS IN NEWBERRY

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

AUNT MABELINA'S TATTING & LACE MAKING

Thursdays • 2:00-5:00 PM
Essential Health & Wellness Center • 2128 West Fourth Street

CUB SCOUT PACK 14322-6861

Sam Aungst, Cubmaster • Every Wednesday • 7:00 PM
St. John's-Newberry UMC • 2101 Newberry Street
Open to boys in Grades 1-5 or ages 7-11

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 171

Every Thursday Evening • 7:00 PM • WECCC
To join contact the Montoursville branch of
"Girl Scouts in the Heart of Pennsylvania" at 368-1705

NARCOTICS (NA) & ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)

Narcotics Anonymous Meets
Sundays Noon-2 PM & Tuesdays 9:00-10:00 AM • WECCC

Alcoholics Anonymous Meets
Wednesdays & Saturdays at 7:00 PM • WECCC
If attending a meeting, 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 COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP329-4141 or 601-0298

2nd Thursday of the Month • 6:00 PM • WECCC
If you would like to present an idea or have a neighborhood concern, please call to be placed on the agenda.

NEWBERRY CRIME COMMISSION323-6451

2nd Monday • 6:30 PM • St. Matthew Lutheran Church

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.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL MORNING PRAYER

Wednesdays • 9:00 AM • Essential Health & Wellness Center
A time for special prayer, guided scripture and centering prayer throughout the winter months for approximately 40-45 minutes.

ORIGINAL SONS OF ITALY - LODGE 138326-9222

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

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UPCOMING NEWBERRY-RELATED EVENTS

APRIL 2009

Saturday, April 18 – SOTA Annual Day of Student Performances & Student Art Work Exhibition

- 1 to 4 PM at the Saint John's-Newberry United Methodist Church, 2101 Newberry Street, Newberry
- See page 11 for details

Saturday, April 24 – Lycoming Presbyterian Church Spaghetti Dinner

- 4:30 to 6:30 7 PM at Lycoming Presbyterian Church, 825 Arch Street, Newberry
- See page 13 for details

ALSO IN APRIL & MAY...

City Streets & Parks Department Spring Cleanup
April 20 thru May 8 • See page 2 for details

MAY 2009

Saturday, May 2 – NCP Spring Litter Clean Up

- Meet at 10 AM at the WECCC
- See page 2 for details

Sunday, May 3 – Newberry Lions Club Journey for Sight Walk

- Meet at 2 PM at the Old Lycoming Fire Hall
- See page 12 for details

Saturday, May 9 – SOTA Annual Dance Ensemble Spring Performance

- 2 PM at the Williamsport High School Auditorium
- See page 11 for details

Saturday, May 16 – West Branch School Fair & Music Festival

- Noon until 7 PM at the West Branch School, 755 Moore Avenue, Newberry
- See page 11 for details

Tuesday, May 19 – Get Out and Vote!

Saturday, May 30 – 3rd Annual Neighborhood Yard Sale

- 8 AM to 2 PM
- See page 14 for details

Sunday, May 31 – 3rd Annual Patriotic Festival

- 2 PM to 7 PM, West End Christian Community Center
- See page 3 for details

JUNE 2009

Tuesday, June 9 thru Saturday, June 13 - Newberry Lions Fair

- See page 12 for details

Wednesday, June 10 - Newberry Lions Fair Parade

- 7 PM (Rain Date, June 11, 7 PM)

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