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## COME VISIT *insideNewberry* DAYS

### Fall Event Planned

The much loved annual event that brought together hundreds of former and present Newberry-ites to celebrate their “Newberry experience” with memorabilia, stories, and history of life in Newberry is planned for **Saturday, October 18, 2008 from 1:00 to 4:00 PM at the West End Christian Community Center, 901 Diamond Street.**

The Newberry Community Partnership (NCP) is partnering with Mark Tupper, Jack McDermott and Scott Peterson to make it happen again. So mark your calendars and dig out those old photos, maps, post cards, etc. and tell your friends. Look for more details in the October issue or contact us. We'd love to know if you're planning to attend. Call Bill Kieser 329-4141 or email [insidenewberry@yahoo.com](mailto:insidenewberry@yahoo.com) or drop a note to NCP, 913 Diamond Street Newberry, PA 17701.

## BALL FIELD REVITALIZED & RENAMED

### *Newberry Little League Honors Mary Mileto*

The Newberry Little League Field Revitalization project was a huge success. We had over 50 hard working Newberry Little League members and volunteers from the community show up to work on all three fields. The main focus was to revitalize Schultz Field which needed major repairs. We had to move the project back because of the weather but we accomplished everything we set out to do except replacing the sod, which will be done in the fall.

We were ready for opening day, April 19, 2008 but Mary Mileto, Newberry's “Mayor” and 35 year sponsor of the league was not ready for  
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Left: Standing by Mary Mileto are daughters Dolly Rolley & Mary Lou Fredericks. Right: David Mileto.

# BALL FIELD REVITALIZED

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the surprise that awaited her that day. Mary arrived at the field that Saturday accompanied by her daughters Mary Lou Fredericks and Dolly Rolley, son David and many of her 14 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and 4 great-great grandchildren. She was told she would receive a plaque from League President Jim Carpenter in honor of her contribution and support to Little League. Imagine her shock after receiving the plaque when Carpenter announced that the field was being renamed for her. "I was surprised, I didn't know they were going to do that until they announced it," said Mary, 91 year old owner of Mileto's Subs, at 2127 West Fourth Street. "Having a field named after me is overwhelming."

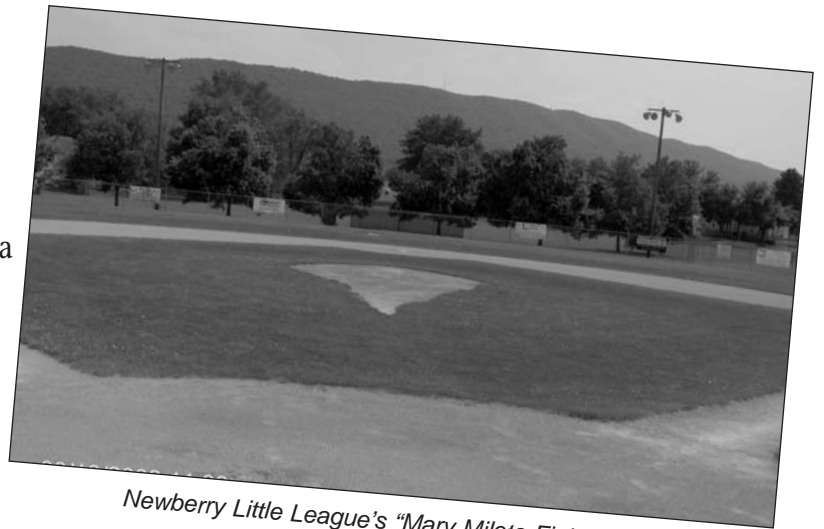
Among the many dignitaries present for the ceremony was Williamsport's Mayor Gabe Campana who said, "We are standing here with Mary Mileto and she is truly a legend."

Mary is not only a great friend and hero of Newberry Little League; her generosity is legend in the Newberry Community. Congratulations Mary!


*Story and field photos submitted by Joe Hamm. Photo of Mary Mileto courtesy of Williamsport Sun-Gazette.*



Newberry Little League's "Mary Mileto Field" – Right Field



Newberry Little League's "Mary Mileto Field" – In Field

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# HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE NEWBERRY COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP'S 3RD ANNUAL BLOCK PARTY

To spite the cold, damp, dreary weather, intrepid Newberrians and their friends turned out for the party which was held the last day of March. Although the weatherman failed to come through for us, Newberry businesses came through with generous gifts for lucky door prize winners.

Manning the grill to feed the hungry crowd were guest chefs Roosevelt Principal Reggie Fatherly and Assistant Principal Trevor Enderly, Scott Peterson, of the Kast Hotel, Burt "the Angelic Barber" Ware, Jr. and Chief of Police Gregory Foresman and his wife Gina.



Guest Chef Burt Ware, Jr.  
"The Angelic Barber of Newberry"



Grand Prize "Best of Newberry Basket" winner Tom Hunsberger with daughters Kate and Tess.



Highlighting the event was the public dedication of the mural "A Look at Our Corner of the City". Seen installing the mural is handy **Chris Haberstroh**, on the ladder, assisted by **Bill Kieser, Jr.**, and interested neighbors serving as sidewalk superintendents.



Guest Chef Reggie Fatherly

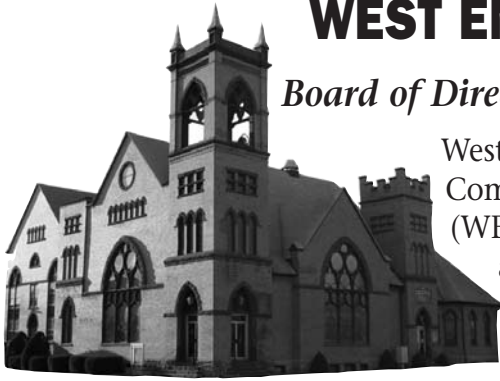


The Jackson School Art Club with their creation



Guest Chefs Police Chief Greg Foresman and wife Gina

# WEST END CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS



## Board of Directors Formed

West End Christian Community Center (WECCC) now has a "working" Board of Directors to assist Saint

John's-Newberry United Methodist Church in governing the Center. According to the Center's by-laws, the 13 member board is to be comprised of members of St. John's and the community at large. The congregation is represented by Janice Hiller, Rev. David Keller, Annette Metcalf, Rev. Nancy Parr, Ruth Smith, John Springman, Diane Turner and Center Director Marge Thompson, a non-voting member. Community members are Mary Jo Campana, Shelly Cipriani, William Kelly, Irene Laurenson, Shaun Smith and Dina Wascher.

On April 21st the board met for the first time and elected the executive board. The new officers are President Diane Turner, Vice President William Kelly, Treasurer John Springman, Secretary Annette Metcalf and Press Secretary Janice Hiller.

*"Thank you to all the directors for accepting the call from God to serve in this capacity at the Center,"* said director Marge Thompson. *"We are looking to the future and all the wonderful opportunities that lie ahead. Our mission is to embrace our community with Christ's love by responding to the spiritual, physical, emotional and social needs of our community. We hope you will join us at the WECCC. Please volunteer your time to help others. You will be happy you did."*

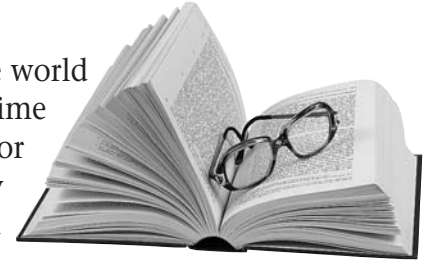
## Evening of Praise & Worship

The WECCC will be hosting a program of praise and worship called "On Common Ground" every Friday from 7 to 8 PM. "On Common Ground" is a non-denominational program and all are welcome to join us for scripture reading, praise, prayer, singing and just plain old-fashioned Bible believing. Hope you can join us!



## James V. Brown Library Satellite Program Offered

Want to travel the world without spending a dime on expensive air fare or gas for your car? Why not read a book?! You can roam the planet, visit the past or explore the future all from the comfort of your home.



The library offers books for adults and children. Although school is out for the summer, students can obtain points toward next year's reading requirements by checking out and reading the "Accelerated Readers". Stop in and visit Newberry's own library. Call 323-6297 for library hours.

## James V. Brown Storymobile Visits Scheduled for Summer

The James V. Brown Library Storymobile will once again be at the WECCC on various dates throughout the summer. It is scheduled for July 10, July 24, August 7, and August 21 from 11:00 AM to Noon. The Storymobile is a specialized bookmobile that serves the preschool population of Lycoming County.

The Storymobile provides library access to a variety of books, promotes family literacy, encourages preschool teachers to read aloud daily, supports preschool teachers in curriculum development, and delivers a summer reading incentive program. During the visits, the children use their own library card to borrow two books of their choice. The collection includes paperback picture books, non-fiction paperback, magazines for toddlers, and board books for the children. The Storyteller reads a selection from the bin of books and media loaned to that site. Come to the Center and say hello to the Storyteller. The Storymobile will be located in the gravel parking lot on the Diamond Street side of the Center.

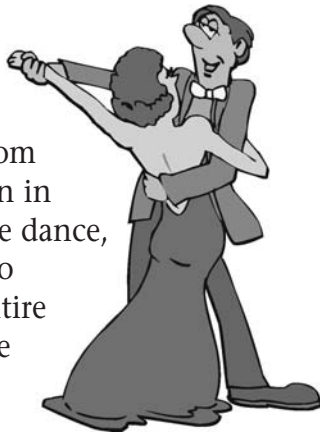


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# WECCC NEWS (Continued from Page 4)

## Dancing Anyone?

Last Spring, the WECCC was a host site for "Round Dancing" – a form of Ballroom Dancing in which the person in charge calls the moves of the dance, which eliminates the need to memorize the steps of an entire dance, making it much more fun for most of us. Round Dancing will resume at WECCC on September 9th. For more info, please call Frank or Sandy Hartzel at 326-7681.



WECCC will be hosting a Square Dance. September 27th at 7:00 PM. Come join in the fun!

WECCC is also making plans to offer "Line Dancing" if there is enough interest in this type of dance. We are still in the planning stages; dates and times to be announced. If you are interested in Line Dancing, please call the office at 323-6297 and let Marge know you are interested. Since line dancing doesn't require a partner – not having one is no excuse not to enjoy the exercise!

The WECCC is located at 901 Diamond Street in Newberry. For more information and other programs offered at the Center, call Marge at 570-323-6297.

# CITIZEN CORPS COUNCIL NEWS



The mission of Citizen Corps is to harness the power of every individual through **education, training, and volunteer service** to make communities safer, stronger, and better prepared to respond to the threats of terrorism, crime, public health issues, and disasters of all kinds.

The Citizen Corps mission is accomplished through a national network of state, local, and tribal Citizen Corps Councils. These Councils build on community strengths to implement the Citizen Corps programs and will carry out a local strategy to have every American participate.

The City of Williamsport is one of four (4) municipalities in the Commonwealth to have its own Citizens Corp Council. There are five elements of focus for the council:

- **Community Emergency Response Team**
- **Neighborhood Watch**
- **Fire Corps**
- **Volunteers In Police**
- **Medical Reserve Corps**

The Williamsport Citizens Corps has been active since October of 2007. The council meets the last Tuesday of each month (except December) at 7:30 PM in City Council Chambers and is currently in the process of obtaining Non-Profit (501c3) status that will open up many doors for financial grants and donations. The possibilities that the Citizens Corp Council has to offer the community are exciting.

*insideNewberry* plans to highlight each of the five elements in future issues.

For more information please contact Assistant Fire Chief Tom Swigart at 329-3820.




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# SATURDAY IN THE PARK (NEWBERRY STYLE)

*"The children now have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants . . . They contradict their parents . . . and tyrannize their teachers."*

~ Attributed to Socrates

Outside my classroom, I can see a brilliant blue sky and the bright green of new leaves. And as much as that sight makes my heart fly, I turn my gaze back to the classroom and look at twenty-two sullen faces in front of me, and my good mood crashes to the ground. As much as I like teaching these students, looking day after day at the same scowling ninth graders can wear a body down. Of course, I exaggerate: Not all of the fourteen and fifteen year olds are scowling. Some are sleeping. And two of them are actually smiling.

As an English teacher, I realize that they are in my class because they are required to be. English is not an elective, like welding or choir, and few people actually want to be in my class, so some take it out on me by behaving badly in class, just to prove their disgust with my two of the three R's. When a student in my class gets disruptive, I try to be an adult – giving him the choice to focus on his work or go to his principal. The main thing is to remain calm, not lose my cool at a kid whose dearest desire at that moment is to make me blow my top.

Unfortunately, sometimes the students succeed in turning me into a raving lunatic. Just this morning, I told a young chap – I'll call him Clyde – that he needed to work hard on his oral report so that he could pass my class. Clyde, however, decided not to work with his group and instead sat staring in space and squeezed a plastic bottle all period. I approached him several times and urged him to start working, my desperation growing as I saw his grade slip away. Finally, I became more forceful. "Do you really want

to take English 9 again next year just because you're too lazy to pull it together for one day?" I yelled at him.

"Well, this is a stupid class anyway. Who cares if I ever pass?" Clyde responded. This was my cue to be a caring adult and say, "I care. I want you to succeed." Unfortunately, I didn't. I mocked him and replied in a whiny tone, "Well this is a stupid class anyway! Nyah, nyah, nyah." Rather than acting like an adult, I acted like a fourteen year old, and he began to yell. I told him that if he didn't knock it off, I'd send him to the principal. Certainly, Clyde was ill-behaved today, but the fact is, since I refused to be the adult, I made things much worse. Adolescents have the talent of bringing us grownups down to their level, but it's our job not to rise to their bait.

So, what does this anecdote have to do with Newberry Park? Everything. When the weather turns warm, the same students who can drive me nuts at school gather in the city parks, like Newberry's, and "celebrate their youth". They stay out too late, talk and laugh too loudly, often obscenely. And yes, sometimes the idea of throwing rocks or screaming at passing cars is terribly tempting. One warm evening a few weeks ago, I walked past Newberry Park, listening to *The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust & Spiders from Mars* on my iPod, and I listen to that album LOUDLY. However a, group of four girls and three boys were so shrill I heard them over a screaming David Bowie. I paused in my walk to see if I recognized any of them from the high school when I saw the tall Goth girl with dyed jet black hair and black clothes. Every time she passes my room, she wears a beautiful smile and a pleasant demeanor. Tonight, she was still grinning, but that warm spring night, filled with youthful enthusiasm, she and her friends were unaware that their noise of laughter,

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# SATURDAY IN THE PARK

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their boisterous talk, might offend the neighbors. Presently, a woman, perhaps in her forties charged out of her house and screamed, "If you kids don't go away now, I'm calling the cops!" (Since this is a family newsletter, I have edited the multiple swear words with which she peppered her speech.)

Suddenly, the seven previously happy kids turned mean, and the Goth girl with the beautiful smile clenched her whole face like a fist and bellowed, "Call the cops, you fat cow, see if we care." (Again, I've edited for language.) They went back and forth for a while, both irrational, with the other kids shouting derision at the neighbor.

I have nothing against the neighbor. As we get older, all we want is some peace and quiet, just as young people want to get loud and rowdy. And certainly, my behavior with Clyde demonstrates that I am as guilty as that neighbor in allowing kids to make me lose my cool. But I have to remember, as do all of us who see kids out there in the world, that they are always going to annoy us. Should we tolerate their disturbing the peace? Of course not. But we must remember that we are the adults and that while adolescents have a reason for immature behavior – they are, after all, acting their age – we have no excuse. All of us must serve as good examples to the children of this community. We must behave better than they do. How else will they learn to act like adults, if we grownups do not?

Perhaps a little perspective would help. I know most people reading this article will remember the "golden age" of their youth when all teenagers knew their place, were clean cut and respectful of their elders. But please lose that illusion. I was a sarcastic jerk to adults as a teenager, and tasted the back of my dad's hand more than once because of it – not that I learned my lesson. I merely grew up. You too, dear readers, were unlikable as kids. Sorry. And the

movies tell the tale. Consider *Reefer Madness* (1936), *Rebel Without a Cause* (1955), *Animal House* (1978), *The Breakfast Club* (1985), and dozens of other movies, all of them about teenagers bumping against authority. Movies, which are made by adults, have always reflected the adult perspective, that teenagers are often disrespectful, paranoid, and absolutely certain of their own rightness. Kids have always done it, they are doing it now, and they will do it until the end of the world. No, we cannot tolerate rude behavior. Part of our job in the community, though, is to teach them how to behave like the adults they will be in a few short years. I often tell my students that my ultimate revenge for their bad behavior is that they will spend most of their adult life thinking the way I think. That's the revenge of all grownups who have to deal with teenagers. Keep that in mind on Saturday night in the park.

~ John C. Weaver

## NEWBERRY RECEIVES SURPRISE VISITOR

### *Black Bear Shows Up In Neighborhood*

This furry four-legged was looking for Newberry (sorry folks, couldn't resist) but found himself up-a-tree in the 2200 block of West Third Street in our Newberry neighborhood, late afternoon of June 10th. Excited neighbors called the police and animal control, who sedated the confused 2 year old male black bear and escorted

him out of town. Where he came from is a mystery – no one reported seeing him anywhere else in the area. Thank you to Sherry Keller for snapping his photo.



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Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer .....6:30 PM

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Contemporary Sunday Service .....10:30 AM  
Bible Study & Youth Groups.....Sunday, 6:00 PM

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Saturday Mass .....5:30 PM

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Sunday Masses .....8:30 & 11:30 AM

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Sunday Services .....8:15 AM & 10:45 AM  
Sunday School .....9:30 AM

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We need a reliable, experienced volunteer to assist our secretary to archive our photos and news stories. Materials provided. Call 506-1133.



## 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.

- Ruth E. Schlee, age 83, March 5th
- Robert Palmer, age 77, March 16th
- Ruth M. Lambert, age 88, April 3rd
- Nellie "Pearl" Liska, age 91, April 10th
- Consuelo E. Lapka, age 70, April 14th
- John J. Stavoy, age 94, April 15th
- Anna M. Eck, age 88, April 25th
- Mary Jo Ulmer, age 80, May 10th
- Agnes M. Tacka, age 89, May 13th

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

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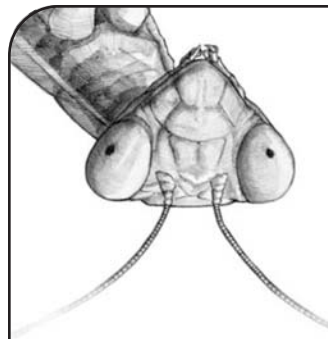
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## GIRL SCOUT PACK 171

Every Thursday Evening • 7:00 PM  
West End Christian Community Center (WECCC)  
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## NARCOTICS (NA) & ALCHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA) Narcotics Anonymous Meets

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WECCC

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## NEWBERRY COMMUNITY

### PARTNERSHIP\* .....329-4141 or 506-1133

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 COMMISSION .....323-6451

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

## NEWBERRY LIONESS .....322-8302

1st Tuesday • 6:30 PM  
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Corner of Linn & Pearl Streets (Pearl Street Entrance)

## NEWBERRY LIONS .....323-7769 or 323-2721

2nd & 4th Tuesday • 6:30 PM  
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## NEWBERRY WALKING GROUP

Still walking Saturday mornings!  
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## NON-DENOMINATIONAL MORNING PRAYER\*

Wednesdays • 9:00 AM  
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Sister Celine Smith, of the Immaculate Heart of Mary  
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## ORIGINAL SONS OF ITALY - LODGE 138 .....326-9222

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## WEST END CRIME COMMISSION

Meetings have been suspended until further notice.

\* New listing this issue.



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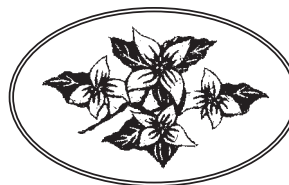


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# INSIDE OUR SCHOOLS...Reports from Newberry's Schools

## Jackson Elementary School

*Theme Selected for 2nd Annual Mural "Newberry: Honoring Our Past, Planning for Future"*



The Newberry Community Partnership and Jackson Elementary School are pleased to announce that they have been selected to receive a grant in the amount of \$600 from the City of Williamsport Cultural grant program to produce another mural to continue to beautify Newberry. *The City of Williamsport Cultural Grant Program is an initiative between the City of Williamsport and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, a state agency, and is administered by the Williamsport-Lycoming Arts Council.*



At the beginning of the school year, the fifth grade students in the Art Club will produce a mural that features the past as we plan for our future. The fifth graders and their art teacher, Mrs. Sandy Corson, would like to ask any Newberry residents who would be willing to allow them to borrow any pictures or copies of pictures of old buildings in Newberry, to drop them off at Jackson School office before the end of July.

The new mural will be hung on the Dollar Bazaar near the one that was produced this past school year. The Partnership and Jackson School appreciate the support of the City of Williamsport and our Newberry neighbors. Look for the new mural in the spring of 2009.

### *Jackson Science Fair – Warning: This Could Get Messy*

The evening of May 28th brought our fifth graders and their proud parents and families to the Jackson Elementary School multi-purpose room to look at the science fair projects the students had created. Each fifth grade student was expected to conduct a science experiment and then report his/her results on a presentation board.

There were many topics that the students explored, such as...Which diaper is more absorbent? Can plants grow without sun? Which cereal gets soggy the fastest? Do plants grow faster listening to music? Which grows mold faster, bread or meat?... and many others. The results were very interesting.



*Jackson School Science Fair*

The PTO provided the students with Science Fair T-shirts and the PTO and the school partnered to provide prizes for all students who attended the Fair. It was a great evening in Newberry!

## Roosevelt Middle School

### *Roosevelt Ambassadors Visit Jackson Elementary School*



The Roosevelt Middle School Student to Student Ambassadors program decided to adopt and visit fifth grade girls from Jackson Elementary School. The Roosevelt girls decided they would visit these girls and help them realize that middle school is a place where you can make new friends. The 8th grade girls wrote notes and planned activities to do with their new 5th grade friends on three separate visits which took place in May.

**8th Grade Roosevelt Middle School Ambassadors:** Shyanne Probst, Katrina Rayson, Alexis Short, Skyla Nestor, Stephanie Foster, Tricia Tawney, Kaona Ward, Bethony Rodriguez, Chelsea Rennicks, Najala Thomas, Sheila Watts, Beth Morgan, Alyssa Watson, Kristen Sweeting, Kaitlyn Weaver, and Jamilah Best.

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*Roosevelt Middle School Ambassadors visit Jackson School*



Roosevelt Ambassadors working with elementary students

**5th Grade Jackson Elementary School**

**Ambassadors:** Pauletta Wells, Destiny Davis , Kristina Short, Victoria Miller, Whitney Harvey, Brianna Rotoli, Denise Williams, Samantha Manley, Katliyn Williamson, Hayley Banks, Jaquanna Johnson, Sarah Signor, Brandie Bower, Kayla Older, Tanasia Nixon, and Samantha Manly.

*"It was fun making friendship bracelets with them and talking to them about middle school."*

*Jamilah Best, 8th Grade*

*"I was surprised to see how little and sweet they were with us. I had fun with them."*

*Bethony Rodriguez, 8th Grade*

*"It was cool working with the 5th graders and teaching them new things. I really enjoyed the time we spent together. I hope we can see them again."*

*Najala Thomas, 8th Grade*

*"I think the Roosevelt Middle School Ambassadors' program is a fun way for kids from different schools and grades to get together, help one another, and have fun."*  
*Chelsea Rennicks, 8th Grade*

*"I was very proud, yet not surprised by the maturity and kindness all the girls showed one another. This was a wonderful opportunity for all our girls to create meaningful relationships. It is their hope to meet again when the 6th grade girls become 8th graders, and our 8th grade girls become High School seniors."*

*Mrs. Weaver, 8th Grade Teacher*

**Area Businesses Welcome Students**

*"Wow, there are as many rules here as we have in school!"* commented a Roosevelt student while touring the U.S. Post Office on Reach Road. That's only one lesson learned by Roosevelt Middle School's eighth graders on a recent tour of area businesses.

Octavia Brockenbaugh was surprised to learn that there is a nursing shortage and that upon completion of a nursing degree one is almost guaranteed a job of his or her choice. Cody Berger gladly donned a white suit in order to enter the sterile environment of the nanotechnology lab at Penn State University. He understands that some businesses require uniforms, but he was shocked by the small size of the equipment and observed that technicians needed great skill in working with tiny objects. Kristin Sweeting was impressed with the high safety standards and precision needed for success at Lonza.

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Roosevelt Middle School and Jackson Elementary School Ambassadors Gather After Their Visit

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Parents too, were invited to join the tours. After touring the nanotechnology lab at Penn State University with her son, Derek, Mrs. Heather Umstead commented, *"It helped students learn about available careers that they might not otherwise be exposed to. The students were well behaved and fascinated with the nanotechnology lab at Penn State. As a parent, I was pleased to learn about this futuristic career. The tour provided great opportunity for discussion with my son about his interests, aptitudes and future career."*

Tours which occurred during the month of May, provided all eighth graders and interested parents the opportunity to view the world of work and to meet with business representatives. Newberry hosts included the U.S. Post Office at Reach Road, Brodart, Lonza, Clear Channel Radio station and Crosscutters baseball headquarters. Other participating businesses included Washingtonville PPL Power Plant, Lycoming County Landfill, Susquehanna Health, and the Genetti Hotel. Students also learned about protective service careers and city and state government opportunities as Officer Jason Bolt, Mayor Campana and Jason Fitzgerald, executive assistant to Representative Cappelli, met with students.

The career exploration initiative was supported by a grant from the state Bureau of Career and Technical Education and coordinated by Mrs. Susan Hunsinger, WASD Career Development Specialist and Dr. Carol Watson, Roosevelt's Family and Consumer Science teacher.

*~ Submitted by Dr. Carol Watson*

### ***Battle of the Books***

Interscholastic competition doesn't always involve sports! On April 19, 2008, 560 students tested their reading skills against each other in the ***Battle of the Books Competition*** held at the Hughesville High School. Roosevelt sent two teams of readers to the event: the Twilight team and the Geek Squad team. This group read from a list of 42 different books (two of the participants, Eric Stopper and Olivia Penrod, actually read all 42 books within a period of about three months!) in order to answer questions in a team-oriented atmosphere. The readers representing Roosevelt included Angela Blanton, Maggie Davis, Stephen Enderle, Cheyenne Fay, Sierra Fay, Stephanie Foster, Saabir Gibson,

Meranda Hanford, Stuart Harsch, Rebekah Huffman, Nuria Hunter, Daneya Johnson, Angie Joiner, Lydia Lorson, Stephanie Michaud, Olivia Penrod, Preston Shumac, Eric Stopper, Hanna Ward, Jessica Weisel, and Liz Wright. Unfortunately, the competition proved too fierce this year, but next year could be our year! Nonetheless, these students who know the importance of reading well are still winners to us at Roosevelt!

*~ Submitted by Wanda Buck, Librarian*

## **Saint John's School of The Arts**

### ***Fall Semester Will Enter 12th Year***

The Saint John's School of the Arts begins its 12th year when the Fall semester gets underway August 25, 2008. Over the years, the school has grown to accommodate over 200 students, who come each week for private lessons in woodwind and brass instruments, voice, piano, art, and handbells – or class instruction in art, ballroom dance, ballet and modern dance, and theatre arts/drama. New students are being accepted in many of the offerings, although the ballet and modern dance program is completely full for the



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*Flute Students of Anne Keely*



*Theatre Arts Students of Lea Frymire*

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*Ballet I students of Theresa Kendall*

fall semester. "What makes our school unique," says director Anne Keely, "is that there is such a wide variety of music and fine arts opportunities offered under one roof and at the same time. During the week, the building is alive with the joyful sounds of music!" The school is housed at the Saint John's-Newberry United Methodist Church at 2101 Newberry Street. Call the office at 570-327-5575 for more info.

## West Branch School

### *A Special Place*

Tucked back on Moore Avenue, in the heart of Newberry, you'll find an old fashioned red schoolhouse. What is going on inside the building, however, is anything but old fashioned. Students at West Branch School (WBS), a Newberry institution for 36 years, have benefited from the active involvement of Newberry residents and businesses.

When you visit West Branch School, you never know what you'll find! One Friday in early May, Dr. Joseph LeBlanc from Pennsylvania College of Technology, who normally teaches the children physics and science, shared an equally interesting lesson in writing Japanese. One afternoon in late April, Chiropractor Val Doebler and Physician's Assistant Kathy Shull, both parents of West Branch students, helped the children dissect a cow stomach and a pig heart. Students in one part of the school could be found solving math problems, while those in another part might be writing persuasive essays. One group might be examining a bug found on the playground under the microscope, and another



learning about another country and its culture.

When you visit WBS, you never know which Newberry individual or business will be helping out! In May, several hundred people visited the 35th annual West Branch Fair and Music Festival.

Newberry's Lycoming Animal Protection Society (LAPS) had a "Kitty Corral" with fencing provided by Newberry's Kriger Fencing. Newberry business Dollar Bazaar donated prizes for children's games. Artists who performed included Newberry native Emily Huslander. Some Montoursville High School students did face painting.

Early in June you may have spotted West Branch Students participating in their second annual Seeds of Kindness project in Newberry and later in the month they held their annual comedy fund raiser at the Community Arts Center.

When you step into our school, you'll feel the energy created by dozens of students and their teachers working together on a daily basis, supported by the efforts of parents, staff, and alumni. One testament to the quality education at the school is that the original graduates of West Branch are sending their children there. When you visit West Branch School, you'll know you are in a special place.

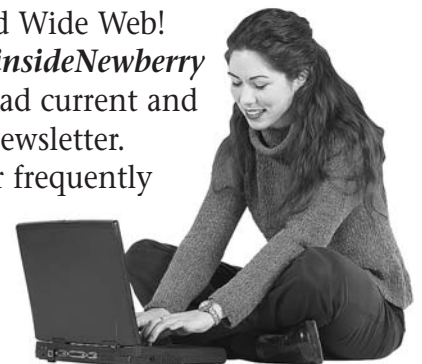
The school is also offering Summer Branches, a summer camp program. For more information visit [www.westbranchschool.org](http://www.westbranchschool.org) and click on the camp link. Applications are being accepted for the 2008-2009 School Year. If you want more information or to register for West Branch School or the Summer Branches program, call 323-5498.

*~ By Jessica Redmond*

## A HOME PAGE OF OUR OWN...

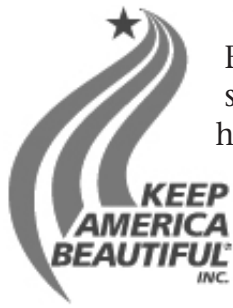
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# CONGRATULATIONS NCP BEAUTIFICATION TEAM!

## Keep America Beautiful Awards \$1500



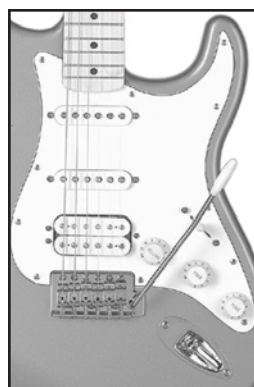
DO SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL.

Two projects will be keeping NCP's Beautification Team busy this summer and fall. Wendy Decker has announced the NCP will launch a **Cigarette Litter Prevention Program** this summer to reduce cigarette litter in Newberry. A \$1500 grant has been awarded by Keep America Beautiful, Inc. to support the local initiative. "After every litter clean up, the volunteers always remark that cigarette butts and wrappers are the most prevalent type of litter found throughout our neighborhood," said Wendy. "Keep America Beautiful has developed simple proven strategies to stamp out cigarette litter. We plan to put together a team of volunteers and community stake holders to implement the program." Look for the rest of the story in the October issue of *insideNewberry*.

## Fall Neighborhood Clean-Up Scheduled

The Annual Fall Neighborhood Clean-Up is set for Saturday, September 27. Volunteers will meet at the WECCC at 9:00 AM. PennDOT supplies gloves, safety vests, trash bags and signage.

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 forward to another great turnout," 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.



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# GREETINGS FROM THE LINCOLN SENIOR COMMUNITY CENTER!

The Newberry community and anyone else in the area is invited to stop by the Center and pick up a monthly calendar to see all the wonderful activities we have planned.

Because *insideNewberry* is published quarterly, it is very difficult for us to provide you with a calendar two months in advance as most of our featured speakers from the community are booked only one month in advance.

- Looking for a friendly game of cards? Need to use a computer or just want to pass the time with a challenging jigsaw puzzle or a good book? These activities are offered daily.
- Our center is comfortably **AIR-CONDITIONED** so it's a great place to escape the summer heat.
- We play **PENNY BINGO** every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:45 PM until approximately 2:15 PM.
- Every Wednesday, a representative from the Newberry Ministerium conducts a half-hour **BIBLE STUDY** at 12:30 PM.
- Periodically we schedule special programs such as "FRIDAY NITE AT THE MOVIES". We try to show recent DVD releases. The last show was *Water Horse*, which everyone really enjoyed.
- In addition to our annual Christmas Party which always features door prizes, we hold various **PARTIES** through out the year.
- We serve a **HOT LUNCH** every day and the menu varies daily. We also have the ability to serve a therapeutic diet for anyone with special food concerns. **Lunch is served at noon Monday through Friday.** Donations are gladly accepted for the meals.

Please stop in and see what we are all about – you will be pleasantly surprised! If you have any questions, stop by or contact me.

~ Marge Scott, Center Manager

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# NEWBERRY ESTATES CELEBRATES NATIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD NETWORKS WEEK AUGUST 4<sup>TH</sup> – 9<sup>TH</sup>

*“Providing Resources, Producing Results”*

The Newberry Estates Neighborhood Networks Center is hosting several events open to the public. The center is located on the grounds of Newberry Estates at 2500 Federal Avenue. Please come see what we have to offer.

- **Tuesday, August 5th – “Get to Know Your Neighbors” Coffee Hour** – Meet and greet other residents from the Newberry Area. Starts 9:30 AM.
- **Tuesday, Aug 5th – Family Night with the Learning Center** – Starts at 6PM. All are welcome.
- **Wednesday, August 6th – White Elephant Bingo** – Bring a White Elephant item to donate to the “Prize Bin” Seating is limited; call 323-3218 to reserve a seat. Starts 10:00 AM.
- **Thursday, August 7th – Computer Lab Open House** – Tour the Neighborhood Networks Center computer lab. Starts at 2:00 PM. Free classes available to anyone interested in getting experience.
- **Friday, August 8th – Community Celebration, Cookout & Food Drive** – Anyone wishing to attend is asked to donate a nonperishable food item. Community services and fun activities will be part of the celebration. Any organization or agency wishing to participate in our community celebration is encouraged to call Shannon Nappi at 323-8910. This is a fun, free event that is an opportunity to showcase services that benefit community members.

Created in 1995, Neighborhood Networks was one of the first federal initiatives aimed at promoting self-sufficiency and providing technology access to residents living in U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) Federal Housing Administration (FHA) insured and assisted communities. By encouraging property owners and managers to open onsite, multiservice technology centers, HUD hoped the community-based initiative would have a profound effect on resident’s lives... and it has. ([www.neighborhoodnetworks.org](http://www.neighborhoodnetworks.org))



*The Newberry  
Community Partnership  
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## **NEWBERRY HOME GARDEN TOUR**

**2008 Newberry Home Garden Tour:  
Saturday, September 13, 2008  
Rain or Shine!  
Self-Tour Maps Available at  
West End Christian Community Center  
Corner of West 4th & Diamond Streets**

The residents of Newberry extend a special invitation to tour private gardens created and maintained by talented home gardeners during the **Home Garden Tour** on **Saturday, September 13, 2008 from 9:00 AM to 12 Noon. This is a FREE self-guided tour.**

Talk to the homeowners. Hear first-hand the story of each garden – how it has evolved and why specific plants were chosen. Get great ideas for creating outdoor living spaces that everyone can enjoy. Let homeowners tell you about their journeys creating the outdoor spaces in which they play, relax, cook, entertain, and celebrate. Gain insights to use in your own garden and follow the trend toward outdoor living. Gardeners will be available to answer questions about their design and individual plants.

The **Home Garden Tour** is a way for gardeners of every level and interest to see first-hand the various methods others have used to create simple home gardens. The **Home 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 [snappiww@comcast.net](mailto:snappiww@comcast.net), any NCP Board Member, or leave a telephone message by calling Alannah 506-1133 to let us know you are interested in being a part of this first ever Newberry **Home Garden Tour**.

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## UPCOMING NEWBERRY-RELATED EVENTS

### JULY 2008

**Thursday, July 10 – James V. Brown Library Storymobile**

**Thursday, July 24 – James V. Brown Library Storymobile**

- 11:00 AM to Noon
- West End Christian Community Center (WECCC), corner of West Fourth and Diamond Streets
- See page 4 for details

### AUGUST 2008

**Tuesday, August 5 – Get To Know Your Neighbors Coffee Hour**

- Starts at 9:30 AM
- Newberry Estates, 2500 Federal Avenue
- See page 16 for details

**Tuesday, August 5 – Family Night With The Learning Center**

- Starts at 6:00 PM
- Newberry Estates, 2500 Federal Avenue
- See page 16 for details

**Wednesday, August 6 – White Elephant Bingo**

- Starts at 10:00 AM
- Newberry Estates, 2500 Federal Avenue
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**Thursday, August 7 – Computer Lab Open House**

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**Thursday, August 21 – J.V. Brown Library Storymobile**

- 11:00 AM to Noon
- West End Christian Community Center (WECCC)
- See page 4 for details

**Thursday, August 21 – Jackson School Open House**

- 5:00 to 6:30 PM
- Open House is for students and their families

**Tuesday, August 26 – Jackson School First Day of School**

### SEPTEMBER 2008

**Tuesday, September 9 – Round Dancing at WECCC**

- For more information on fall classes, please call Frank or Sandy Hartzel at 326-7681.

**Saturday, September 13 – Newberry Home Garden Tour**

- 9:00 AM to Noon
- FREE self-guided tour – maps available at WECCC
- See page 15 for details

**Saturday, September 27 – Litter Pick-Up**

- Volunteers meet at WECCC at 9:00 AM
- PennDot supplies gloves, safety vests, trash bags & signage
- See page 14 for more details

**Saturday, September 27 – WECCC Square Dance**

- 7:00 PM – Come join in on the fun!

**Saturday, September 20 – Newberry Lioness Yard Sale**

- 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM
- Lycoming Presbyterian Church
- 825 Arch Street