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NCP ELM STREET PROGRAM

Program Brings a New Look to Newberry's Front Door

Visual gateway improvements and pedestrian safety along West 4th Street from Moore Ave. to Arch Street will offer a welcoming entrance to all who enter Newberry. The project is expected to begin sometime this summer and be completed by Thanksgiving at the latest. West 4th Street carries a large amount of vehicular traffic to and through the neighborhood. One of the greatest challenges of West 4th Street is creating a space that can function successfully as a vehicular corridor as well as a safe and pleasant environment for pedestrians. The scope and goal of the work is to create buffers between the road and sidewalk, build safe sidewalks that encourage foot traffic; plant trees that help reduce noise and calm traffic and install attractive streetlights.

Equally important to revitalizing the neighborhood is improving the appearance of the properties along the West 4th Street Corridor. The program initially targets the properties between Moore Avenue and Race Street.

The Newberry Community Partnership and the City of Williamsport developed a façade improvement program to focus on the properties along the corridor. A brochure outlining the Façade Grant program has been sent to all property owners of record. "I am happy to report that several applications have been submitted and are in process of being approved, said Alannah Gabriel, NCP Elm Street Manager. Funds, though limited, are still available." Applications are processed and grants awarded on a first come, first served basis.

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WILLIAMSPORT GROWERS MARKET

Outdoor Market Returns to the Neighborhood...

With More Variety & Extended Hours

Every Thursday from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM shoppers will be greeted by friendly dedicated producers of locally grown freshly picked lettuces, greens, a large array of your favorite vegetables, berries and fruit in season directly from **Harmony Hills Organics** of Cogan Station and **Mountain View Produce** from Bloomsburg. To round out your shopping experience you'll find homemade bakery delights (can't get enough of those Whoopi Pies!) from **E&A Family Bakery** of Montgomery and Angus beef from **Cattle Hill Farms** of Cogan Station - Darryl will be grilling burgers for your immediate gratification and have plenty of packaged cuts to take home.

This year we welcome two new vendors to our market; **Inn to the Seasons Specialties**, featuring all natural goat cheese products from the Jurkowski family of Canton, PA - prepared blintzes, giant

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NCP ELM STREET...

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One of the objectives of the program is to help inspire property owners to take care of their properties in an effort to revitalize the neighborhood. It's anticipated that the improvements will also result in changing the perception of the neighborhood from a negative one to a positive one; Attract people who view the neighborhood as a safe, stable place to live; increase property values to support the entire community and protect property values/investments and attract new business and services to Newberry.

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NCP WELCOMES WILLIAMSPORT'S NEW MAIN STREET MANAGER

Bill Henderson to Fill Position

insideNewberry asked Bill Henderson to share his vision of the relationship between Williamsport's Main Street Program, Newberry's Elm Street and the County's Regional Main Street programs. Thank you, Bill, for taking the time to share your thoughts.



The distance from the heart of Newberry to downtown Williamsport is 3 miles, only it is really much closer than that. My grandparents lived on Lincoln Street not far from the Lincoln School (built in 1900) which now houses STEP offices.

As the new Main Street Manager for the City of Williamsport I have pondered the special relationship that the neighborhoods of Newberry hold in relationship to the Central Business District of downtown Williamsport. Where Main Street is "City", Elm Street is "Neighborhood". Increasingly the strengths and character of our tightly woven neighborhoods are recognized as integral to the prospects for growth and prosperity of our downtowns. Main Streets Lycoming encompasses six municipalities each contributing to the regional substance of our economic and cultural vibrancy. This integration and the critical thinking that shapes strategic planning will insure our prosperity for years to come.

Revitalization based upon care to retain the historic character of our older neighborhoods and integrated mixed use restructuring provides the balance residents and business interests are attracted to. Elm Street and Main Street focus upon activities that represent the qualities of clean, green, and safe, contributing to a quality lifestyle with cultural, recreational, and entertainment opportunities.

As Main Street Manager one of the most important elements of my responsibility is to build consensus among stakeholders so that the unique assets of our community are capitalized upon to achieve the positive results desired. Working with Alannah Gabriel and Elm Street, and with Becky Fought and our Regional Main Street municipalities we hope to draw strength through unity and to inspire each other through the successes our communities' experience. I hope everyone who feels they have a stake will join us as we continue on this wonderful journey and watch our neighborhoods, downtowns and region grow and prosper together.

Note: You can reach Bill at 320-4211 or bhenderson@williamsport.org

GROWERS MARKET...

pierogi's, 3 kinds of lasagna, manicotti & broccoli crepes, ricotta, goat cream fudge and Morning Glory muffins; from **Erik's Garden** of Williamsport, incredible, locally grown, fresh picked jarred vegetables and hot peppers. Erik has been gardening most of his life and got serious about five years ago. "My life dream was to have an English gentleman's farm; Flowers, fruit trees, and vegetables placed together in stone wrapped beds in a wonderful to look at, yet practical growing environment. I have pulled it together at this point and am pleased with the results and rave reviews for both the appearance and quality, of produce," said Erik Guthrie.

From his garden Erik produces 9 different hot pepper blends, 7 pickle mixes (spicy, sweet, pickled, and dill and 15 variations of mixed vegetables - from mild, spicy, to hot; dilly beans, 3 types of pickled/dilled/and spiced green tomatoes, homemade vegetarian chili, and salsa's. "All are original recipes. 95% of the spices are grown on location, Erik noted, I only purchase the vinegars, oils, salt, pepper, curry, and paprika."

Customer's favorites are his sweet and minty mild hot pepper mix and old fashioned bread and butter pickles. Erik plants, picks, and processes everything himself with complete attention to detail. He even adds a pinch of love to each jar. "As a life time vegetarian, I eat what I make so I strive for the best quality possible.

In their 2nd season as growers, Newberry residents and Harmony Hills Organics owners Tara Proctor and Michael Kilmer have taken on the management of the Newberry Market. Tara is a Penn Collage student in the Horticulture Program and will graduate in December. In addition to offering tasty colorful varieties of Swiss chard and lettuce mixes an extensive selection of popular vegetables, squash, fresh eggs and bouquets of flowers, the couple is passionate about educating market visitors about the benefits of supporting locally grown food. Printed hand-outs are available on many subjects. Tara also wants to remind buyers that this year **W.I.C. Vouchers and EBT Benefits are accepted. The market is located at the WECCC Parking Lot, 901 Diamond Street off West 4th Street - FREE Parking, Easy Walking and on a Public Bus Route! For more information call 323-6297.**

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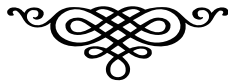


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REMEMBERING JACKSON SCHOOL 1935-1941

Related by Sophia Paucke Ross to her daughter, Betsy Ross McCoy

I attended Jackson School from first through sixth grade. The school was then located at Linn, Baker and Pearl Streets and Huckleberry Alley. The school had two floors. There was no air conditioning and the rooms were quite hot in the summertime. However, in the winter the two furnaces kept the rooms comfortable. The building did not have a cafeteria. There was no library, but each classroom had shelves for books. There was a playground for recess in the morning and afternoon.

I, along with my sister Marie and brother Mike, had to walk to and from school four times a day-every day-from our home on Newberry Street. Classes started at 9:00 AM until 11:30 AM, we then walked home for lunch. Afternoon sessions began at 1:30 PM and lasted until 4:00 PM. During the day, we could buy a bottle of milk, supplied by Cupp's Dairy for three cents. This was a lot of money at the time, especially if your family had more than one child in school.

From first through fourth grades, we had one teacher for all of our subjects. We studied reading, writing, arithmetic, English, social studies, geography and health. In the fifth and sixth grades, we "passed classes" for all subjects. I remember those teachers a Miss Decker, Mrs. Shank and Miss Laubach.

In the fall, the school held a baked bean supper. Each class was assigned to bring a certain food item such as beans, tomato sauce, potatoes, applesauce or a cake. The menu consisted of baked beans, potato salad, applesauce and assorted desserts. The cost for the supper was twenty-five cents.

At Christmas time, we presented a choral performance for the winter PTA meeting. We sang carols and received much applause from our parents and grandparents.

When our school burned down February 24, 1950, Jackson students attended Lincoln Elementary School temporarily. Eventually, the Roosevelt School at Wayne and Hillside Avenues became the Jackson School after the new Roosevelt Jr. High School was built on West Fourth Street.

I really enjoyed my elementary school years and had many friends. Most of them still live in the Newberry area and their children attended Jackson School in its present location. Those were truly the "Good Old Days".

The accompanying photo is from my third grade class. Our teacher was Miss Ames, who later married and became Mrs. Harrison. My classmates, many of whom went on to graduate from Williamsport Senior High School class of 1947 are shown in the picture.



Top row L-R: Maxine McErn, John Carnevale, Charles Bates, Leroy Wagner, Unknown, James Betts, Michael Staccone. 2nd row L-R: John Pelligrino, Eleanor Page, Richard Avery, Patricia Steffen, Rosemary Esposit, Mary Ann Horn, Jack Kirby. 3rd row L-R: Shirley Peacock, Alice Cupp, Mary Mitchell, Thelma Miller, Joyce Brown, Virgil Brown, Joann Robertson. 4th row L-R: Judson Morgan, June Fisher, James Shook, Norman Getgen, James Mahaffey, Jack Bartell, Robert Hall. Bottom row L-R: Chester Mahaffey, Sophia Paucke, Joseph Ohnmeiss, Irma Waltz, Max Matchett, Russell Forney, Jack Knauber.

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IN THE LAND OF GAS

By now it should be clear to everyone that gas companies have come to North Central Pennsylvania and many of us, no doubt, have seen the increased activity at the Newberry Rail Yards or the huge trucks carrying drill rigs or fracking sand or “residual waste” rumbling through Newberry. We’ve heard from the Chamber of Commerce and some of our state and county representatives how the ramping up of drilling in the Marcellus Shale will provide thousands of jobs for Pennsylvanians and inject billions of dollars into the state’s economy. Less talked about are the potential problems associated with deep well drilling: surface water contamination, aquifer contamination, air pollution, ecosystem fragmentation, the loss of land values and the loss of tourism related jobs as the Pennsylvania Wilds becomes an industrial landscape.

As we now know, some of these problems go beyond “potential”. Fifteen families in Dimock Pa. have sued Cabot Oil and Gas for contaminating their drinking water. And there was a dramatic rupture of a gas well in Clearfield PA on June 4th. In a statement reported by the AP, John Hanger, PA Department of Environmental Protection Secretary said, “The event at the well site could have been a catastrophic incident that endangered life and property”.

On a damp Tuesday evening in May, more than 1600 people turned out for the movie GASLAND shown at Williamsport’s Community Arts Center(CAC). The movie which was introduced by its director, Josh Fox, presents another side of the enterprise known as “hydraulic fracking”. Initiated by a lucrative offer to lease his land to a gas company, Mr. Fox travels across the country interviewing people from Texas to Pennsylvania. We learn in an engaging, personal format what it’s like to live with the deep well drilling process.

Whether you are a proponent of accessing the “Saudi Arabia” of gas that lies beneath a large swath of Pennsylvania, or feel that the magnificent wild areas and farms bordering much of Williamsport will soon be devastated, or just aren’t sure, this movie will likely provide a new prospective. GASLAND won the Special Jury award at the Sundance Film Festival in 2010. Robert Koehler, film critic for Variety Magazine, wrote in January of this year GASLAND may become to the dangers of gas drilling what Silent Spring was to DDT”. When the movie concluded at the CAC and Mr. Fox took the stage to answer questions, he received a standing ovation.

GASLAND premiered on HBO on June 21st, at 9:00 PM. Be on the lookout for encore presentations on HBO and other venues.

~ Submitted by Robbie Cross

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WEST END CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

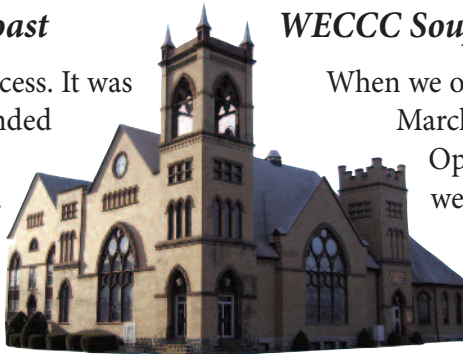
4th Annual Patriotic Festival & Pig Roast

Our festival on the 15th of May was a success. It was estimated that approximately 650 people attended and it was apparent from all the laughter and conversation that everyone enjoyed the event.

This year we featured the Civil War. Re-enactors camped in the grassy lot at the rear of the center, creating a living history museum. From the camp-site they marched to Newberry Park and demonstrated a small skirmish between the Union & Confederate Armies - complete with canons and muskets.

New to this year's event were two Civil War displays; the Lycoming County Genealogical Society brought records of Civil War burial sites and the Endless Mountain War Museum, located in Sonestown, brought an impressive array of weapons, uniforms and historical memorabilia from all wars in which United States participated. Both groups reported a strong interest in their displays and are looking forward to returning next year.

Among the day's high-notes was a moving speech by Veteran Charles "Chuck" Libby, who served under General Patton and nationally renowned turkey caller Dave Tillburg demonstrated his skills. Of course, no festival would be complete without delicious food, entertaining singers and dancers, children's games, ice cream and novelties. If you were unable to attend this year's festivities, there will always be next year. To those who did attend, thank you for supporting the Community Center. See you next year at our 5th Annual Patriotic Festival.



WECCC Soup Kitchen

When we opened our soup kitchen to the public in March, we really didn't know what to expect.

Opening day we served ten people - eight weeks later 90 were served. We are very pleased with the progress of this service to the community. In the last issue of *insideNewberry* we reported that the soup kitchen would

be closed for the summer months. **Now we are happy to report that the soup kitchen will continue serving meals on Mondays and Thursdays from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM throughout the summer months.**

The soup kitchen menu is posted on the "Upcoming Events" roster just inside the front doors on Diamond Street. All food served is donated by our local super markets. Come join us and enjoy the blessings God has given us. Donations are welcome but not required.

Clothes Closet & Thrift Shop

Recently we extended our hours. We are now open 5 days a week. **The "new" hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 9 AM - Noon; Wednesday afternoon 4:30 PM - 7:00 PM; Closed Friday; Open Saturdays 8:30 AM - Noon.** New items are received daily. You never know what you are going to find here and everything is reasonably priced. Whether you donate to or purchase from the Clothes Closet & Thrift Shop, we want to thank you for supporting the Community Center and the ministry we represent.

YMCA Summer Day Care Program

Once again we will be hosting the YMCA Summer Day Care. If you are in need of day care for the summer months or just want some additional information, contact the YMCA and request that your child be enrolled at our facility. For more information please call 323-7134.



Civil War re-enactors who staged a re-enactment at Newberry Park during the WECCC's 4th Annual Patriotic Festival, shown posing with their cannon.

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GOOD NEIGHBORS

The ugly job of hedge removal from our property at the corner of Diamond and Linn Street was almost complete. I had been digging away at it for weeks, attacking with the noble tools called shovel and pitch fork and then, finally pulling the obstreperous growths out by hand – with the occasional (modest) execration.

Now I was down to the last section of hedge, the one next to the gate which for some reason we had allowed to grow to about seven feet, the root system of which seemed to emanate from the center of the earth. I am not opposed to brute labor - in limited amounts - but this seemed like a job for more advance methodology. Ransacking my equipment room I finally located my 6,000 lb. test caving rope that I hadn't used in a few years (OK, many years). Then, backing my van up to the remaining hedge, I crawled under it to find a secure tie-off point. To my astonishment, there wasn't any, at least not to my non-automotive mind. "Hey what are you doing under there"? It was the voice of my neighbor. I explained the quandary and he suggested that we use his beefy pick-up truck in place of the van. I quickly consented.

Wrapping my trusted rope securely around the base of the hedge and then the hitch on the back of the truck, we were in business – or so I thought. The truck was started and moved slightly forward; it groaned a little, the rope stretched a little – and then broke. Another bemused neighbor showed up and suggested we borrow the heavy chain she had in her garage. I thanked her for the offer and replaced the disappointing caving rope with the chain.

Again the truck groaned a little, the chain made some interesting noises and then, all of a sudden the hedge lurched from the ground like a demon from you know where. Hallelujah!

Really, do neighbors get any better than this?

~ Submitted by Robbie Cross

Editor's Note: Do you have or know a "good neighbor" that you'd like to share with *insideNewberry* readers? Please call 601-0298 or write to *insideNewberry*, 913 Diamond Street or email insideNewberry@yahoo.com.

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OUR READERS WRITE...

Dear Alannah,

I hope that you can read this as my hands do not work very well.

In the January–March 2010 issue the article about the "Troubled Waters" was very good. Thank you for it. The second article, July–September 2009 concerning the "Arch Street Bridge" is what I have on my mind. Its real name is "DuBoistown Bridge" and is on two bronze placards at each end.

Its designer was John DuBois who was an engineer known for designing a small city in western PA known as Dubois to this day. He was also the planner and designer of the Borough of DuBoistown. He also was a "head man" of the Susquehanna Boom Company during lumbering days. That's when he planned and later built the bridge.

It has also been called the River Bridge, Susquehanna Bridge, Arch Street Bridge and the Duboistown Bridge by those of us who lived on the south side of the river. I thought you'd like to know this.

Yours truly, Annette Selleck

Editor's Note: *insideNewberry* was delighted to hear from Annette, a frequent contributor to past issues. She celebrated her 89th birthday in March and is now living nearby at 1008 Thompson Street in Jersey Shore.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

New Third Street Home Ahead of Schedule

We are less than a month into production on our first house of 2010 and are ahead of schedule to date. Most importantly, future homeowner (Angela Shannon and family) are working diligently on their sweat equity and eagerly working side by side with our volunteers. If you are looking to become more involved with Habitat for Humanity, contact us at 570-322-2515 or www.lycoming-habitat.org. We look forward to a great new opportunity in reaching another family in the Newberry community.

~ Todd Fox, Executive Director, Habitat for Humanity



Larry Keisner (in window, left), site manager, and volunteers pause from work for newsletter photo.

TIADAGHTON QUILT GUILD

Guild Hosts Kimberly Einmo

Internationally known quilt author, designer, judge, and teacher Kimberly Einmo will be featured September 24-25 in a series of events sponsored by the Tiadaghton Quilt Guild at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 2233 Linn Street. A hands-on workshop "Pinwheels & Flying Geese" (\$20 members, \$25 public) is Friday from 1-4 PM. Friday evening's 7 PM lecture is based on her popular book "Jelly Roll Quilts" (free for members, \$5 public). Saturday's 9 AM-4 PM workshop is "Keukenhof Tulips" (\$40 members, \$45 public). Seating is limited so register today!



Jelly Rolls, Honey Buns, Layer Cakes are names for pre-cut fabric packs and Kimberly has a whole book filled with beautiful quilts made from these fabrics. Her lecture includes both virtual and physical examples.

"Pinwheels & Flying Geese" is a pinless quilt – yes, all those triangles and no pins! Kimberly will teach you about triangles and bias, showing her sure-fire method of cutting accurately from fabric strips.



Pinwheels Quilt

"Keukenhof Tulips" was inspired by the millions of tulips covering 70 acres at Keukenhof in the Netherlands. This quilt features one appliquéd and two different pieced tulip blocks. You'll learn three different quilting techniques: precision stitching small units without paper piecing, easy set-in Y seams, and perfect invisible appliqué by machine.



Keukenhof Tulips

Kimberly has been a guest on PBS quilting shows, has taught at AQS Quilt Shows and Quilters' Heritage Celebration in Lancaster as well as many national and international

classes and cruises. She has been a Pfaff VSM Sewing Star since 2005. She will have her line of patterns, notions and tools available for purchase.

Membership in Tiadaghton Quilt Guild is open to the public (\$20/year). Our regularly scheduled meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month. The Guild is dedicated to promoting quilting in the region. Visit our website: www.tquiltguild.org



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

Jackson Elementary School

Ending a School Year and a Career and Beginning a New Chapter in the Life of Jackson Elementary School



As the school year came to a close, many special activities occurred at Jackson Elementary School. Two plays were performed by Jackson students – one by fifth graders and one by kindergartners. The audiences for both plays agreed that the students displayed enthusiasm and talent! On May 28th assemblies were held in the LGI so that all Jackson Eagles would be able to see a REAL bald eagle. Mike Kuriga brought the eagle and shared interesting information with the students. Games Day was held on Friday, June 4th. This day is set aside each year for students to get outside and participate in physical activities. The PTO sponsored event, included face painting and bowling. The Awards Assembly was held on the last day of school – Friday, June 11th. Over one thousand awards were distributed to deserving students in the areas of scholarship, attendance, citizenship, physical education and the arts. At the close of the assembly, the fifth graders were officially promoted to sixth grade. We are proud of the accomplishments of our Jackson students!



Mike Kuriga keeps a watchful eye on a live bald eagle.

A very special event occurred on June 7th. Mrs. Eshelman held a retirement Popsicle party for all the students at Jackson School. Mrs. Kathryn Eshelman, who has been the principal at the school since 1993, retired at the end of the school year. Mrs. Eshelman “inherited” the new Jackson School building in the fall of 1993 and has been its principal for the past seventeen years. Mrs. Eshelman commented, “I feel honored to have had the opportunity to serve as Jackson’s principal and to work in the Newberry neighborhood. I want to thank the entire Newberry community for the support they have shown the school during my tenure as principal.”



Mrs. Eshelman

Mr. John Killian will be Jackson’s new principal. Until his appointment as Jackson’s principal, Mr. Killian served as assistant principal at Lycoming Valley Middle School. He also served as the assistant principal at Stevens Elementary School. Mr. William Rathjen will continue as Jackson’s assistant principal. Please welcome Mr. Killian to the Newberry community as a next chapter in the life of Jackson School begins!

Roosevelt Middle School

Farewell to Roosevelt Middle School – As We Know It!



Don’t be looking for a column about Roosevelt Middle School (RMS) for a while; the school will be officially closed at the end of the school year on June 11, 2010. During the winter, the community was informed that RMS would no longer be used as a middle school because it will be renovated to become the new WASD District Service Center, replacing the current administrative office on West Third Street. As a result, students at Roosevelt will be reassigned, with half going to Curtin and half going to Lycoming Valley Middle School (LVMS). Likewise, the teachers were reassigned to the respective schools. Fortunately no teaching positions were lost. School choice for parents has been suspended, and Cemetery Street became the arbitrary the boundary line; students living to the west will attend LVMS and students living to the east will go to Curtin. Obviously, all of our Newberry students will join the LVMS student body.

In an effort to encourage unity, the mascots of each of the three Williamsport middle schools were retired in a public ceremony held on May 17 at the site of the all-city track meet. There will be no more Rough Riders, Pioneers or Governors; instead, we will all be Millionaires. Speakers at the ceremony included Superintendent Dr. Kelley, the three current middle school principals and Mr. Randy Laird, a longtime Roosevelt teacher and track coach (since 1974!). All speakers emphasized the importance of everyone becoming partners in academics and athletics.

Since May 17, Roosevelt’s teachers have been packing up the content of their rooms. No one started early, even though the task of packing is daunting for many, because the teachers wanted to preserve the academic integrity of the school until the very end. Indeed, RMS does have much to be proud of, and former students often return

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with the specific purpose of thanking teachers for their dedication to academic and personal achievement for all students. Roosevelt personnel are leaving the school with the satisfaction of knowing that so very much good was accomplished. The wish is that the positive impact the school has had on the community will be remembered and honored.

Plans for a new middle school, to be situated on the current Roosevelt campus, are in the making and the building is expected to be completed in a few years. When that new school opens, Newberry and all of Williamsport will welcome a new era while maintaining the tradition of excellence that has always been the hallmark of *old* Roosevelt.

As the old passes, we have bittersweet memories and hopes for a brighter future.

Submitted by Janice Saffel, who commented at the end of her article, "I am in my 30th year at Roosevelt, I have taught no where else (in fact I student taught here in 1977), and I had truly hoped I would retire from RMS. I love this school unbelievably, I have seen 'miracles' occur here, and I am saddened that it will close. However, I am confident that I will be fine at Curtin." We wish Janice all the best as she begins her 31st year of teaching at Curtin and thank her for her contributions to insideNewberry.

Editors Note: *insideNewberry* will retire the Rough Rider logo after the 2010 final issue.

Saint John's School of The Arts

School of the Arts Dance Ensemble Announces New Summer Theme and Performance

Ballet and modern dance classes of Theresa Kendall at Saint John's School of the Arts will be offering three identical performances on Friday, July 30 (5 PM) and Saturday, July 31 (5 PM and 7 PM). All three shows will be held at Saint John's-Newberry United Methodist Church, 2101 Newberry Street. Students will be "Dancing through the Bible" – a brand new performance theme for the School of the Arts summer dance ensemble.

Anne Keely, the school's director notes: "Our dance instructor, Theresa Kendall, has wanted to use the Bible as a theme for seven years and has finally taken on the ambitious task of selecting text and music, and developing choreography that represents the biblical passages to be



used. She chose this theme because it gives dancers and audiences a deeper understanding and appreciation for one of the greatest resource of our lives...the Bible."

Highlights of the show include the use of wood in many of the selections. Noah's Ark will come to life with young dancers entering "two by two" as various animals. The audience will participate in the "storm" and then witness the animals (dancers) coming off the ark, joyfully dancing under the rainbow, which signifies God's promise never to flood the earth again.

Other performance pieces include: The Parable of the Sower (Luke 8:5-13), Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego (Daniel 3:19-30), and Jesus and the Syropheonician woman with the demon possessed daughter (Matthew 15:21-28).

The show will close with excerpts from Igor Stravinsky's Firebird, with a voice overlay of Revelation 21:1-7. The piece opens very slowly and quietly. The ending is bright, fantastic, and exhilarating, with the names of Christ revealed.

The School of the Arts dance program is unapologetically based on Christian principles, and its motto is "We Dance for Him." Students ages 6 and older will be participating in this summer performance.

Seating for each show is limited and tickets are required. The cost is \$3 per ticket. Children ages five and under are free, but they must reserve a seat. Advance tickets may be made by calling 326-5938. There is a reception following the last performance. **For more information, please contact Anne Keely, Director, Saint John's School of the Arts, 570-327-5575.**

West Branch School

Welcome Back, Summer Branches!

West Branch School will once again offer an extensive summer camp program on their campus at 755 Moore Avenue in Williamsport. The camp program offers a wide diversity of highly personalized and engaging activities, run by experienced instructors.

Each week will have two or three different programs for 5-12 year-olds, ranging from painting, outdoor exploring, batik, yoga and science. All camps feature morning program content combined with afternoon time for recreational activities (swimming, crafts, sports, games, etc.). Instructional materials are provided. Transportation must be provided to and from camp.



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Graduating class of 2010 at West Branch School with their teachers – from left to right bottom: Alec Lakatos, Sean Golden, John Shull, Ben Cramer. Left to right back: Sandy Elion (Teacher), Joel Poritsky, Leland Barclay, Kyla Tsai-McKinney, Steve Hulslander (Teacher).

Says Fay Ortiz Golden, Coordinator of Summer Branches, “As a parent, I look for a summer camp program for my child that is fun and educational. WBS has a lovely playground for outdoor play and a variety of camp offerings that are designed to keep children engaged and learning while having a really great time.”

Spaces are limited. For more information and to request an application, call West Branch School at 570.323.5498, visit <http://www.westbranchschool.org>, and or/email West Branch School at westbranch@comcast.net.

West Branch school is a licensed K-8, nonsectarian school that provides a nurturing, student-centered environment supported by a community of engaged teachers, parents, and alumni, to foster a lifelong love of learning. Anyone interested in learning more about West Branch can call 570.323.5498 to arrange a visit, a tour or class observation. You can also visit our website at www.westbranchschool.org.

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.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 14478-2702
Don Cohick, Scoutmaster • Every Monday • 7:30 PM
St. John's–Newberry UMC • 2101 Newberry Street
Open to boys age 11 or older

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 171368-1705
Every Thursday Evening • 7:00 PM
West End Christian Community (WECCC) • 901 Diamond Street
To join contact the Montoursville branch of
“Girl Scouts in the Heart of Pennsylvania”

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (NA) & ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)323-6297

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 side entrance off gravel parking lot.

These support groups welcome new members.

For additional information, call the WECCC office at the number listed above

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If you would like to present an idea or have a neighborhood concern, please call to be placed on the agenda.

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UPCOMING NEWBERRY-RELATED EVENTS

JULY 2010

Friday, July 9 & Saturday, July 10 – Home Made Days

- 10 AM to 5 PM on Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM on Saturday
- Susquehanna State Park

July 23-27 – PA State Babe Ruth Tournament (14 Year Olds)

- Hosted by West End Babe Ruth
- Logue Field - Check local media for schedule

AUGUST 2010

Sunday, August 8 – Uptown Music Collective's Summer Music Festival

- Noon to 10 PM, Brandon Park Band Shell

Thursday, August 19 – 6th Annual Little League Grand Slam Parade

- 4 PM Downtown Festivities, 6 PM Parade Step Off

SEPTEMBER 2010

Sunday, September 18 – Community Sing

- 5 PM, Brandon Park Band Shell

Friday, September 24 - Spaghetti Dinner

- Hosted by Lycoming Presbyterian Church, 4 PM to 6:30 PM
- 825 Arch Street in the Newberry Section of Williamsport
- Includes spaghetti, sauce, 2 meatballs, salad, roll, beverage and homemade desserts – Adults - \$7.00; Children under 12 - \$3.00, Children under 3 - absolutely free
- Take-outs available, curbside service and church is handicap accessible plus there will be homemade items for sale

Friday, September 24 & Saturday, September 25 - Tiadaghton Quilt Guild Event

- See page 8 for details



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