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THE BIG NEWBERRY LET GO! NCP FLEA MARKET & COMMUNITY YARD SALE

Slated for Saturday, September 17th, 8 AM–2 PM

The Newberry Community Partnership (NCP) is expanding the annual community yard sale to include a Flea Market in Newberry Park. Spaces will be available in the park - bring your own tables or sell from your trunk, van or truck. If you prefer to hold your sale at home, we will compile a home site listing for shoppers to pick up at our hospitality booth in the park.



The Big Newberry Let Go! is a fundraising event to support the continued efforts of the NCP to bring quality of life improvements and community events to our neighborhood. There is a nominal fee for flea market space (\$15) and listings(\$5). The NCP will promote the event via local media and flyers. Rain Date: the following Saturday, Sept. 24th – same time and place.

Call 570-601-0298 to reserve your space at the flea market; to list your yard sale; volunteer to help or for more info.

GUINNESS WORLD RECORD FOR FORMER NEWBERRIAN

Guinness Book of Worlds Records 2011 World Record Holder for the Largest Number of Cookbooks

How did this former Newberry resident achieve this award? Here is the recipe for my success:

I received my first cookbook in 1966 from my Bushie and Dadu Paucke. I was 11 years old and had never cooked or baked anything beyond toast, sandwiches, and cakes in my Easy



Left to Right: Guinness World Record Holder Betsy Ross McCoy with Betsy Rider, owner of Otto Book Store in Williamsport and Debi Grossman, employee of W.B. Konkle Library in Montoursville

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GUINNESS WORLD RECORD...

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Bake Oven. My first culinary masterpiece was Ham Loaf Hawaiian: Spam with sliced pineapple, and a brown sugar glaze. YUM! I moved on to Tuna and Chips Casserole, salmon burgers, and Pink Lemonade Cake. I began reading my mom's cookbooks. Back then, my family was a meat and potatoes family, so anything "fancy" was out of the question. I made family-friendly dishes like meatloaf and ham barbeque.

By the time I was 14, I was preparing the weeknight family suppers. I learned how to make pierogi and golumbki from my Bushie Paucke, Easter Bread from my Grammy Ross, and authentic Italian gravy from Lucy Faiola and Angie Bongiovi.

In 1991, I married Dan McCoy. It was a match made in heaven – I loved to cook and Dan loved to eat! He preferred home-style cooking, so I made his favorite foods with my own touches, using marinades, herbs and spices to enhance roasts, soups, stews, and casseroles.

We moved to Michigan in 1992. Our house had my dream kitchen with state-of-the-art appliances, miles of counter space, and many, many cupboards. We entertained frequently and I loved planning menus and preparing meals for 4-100 family members and friends. We traveled frequently and I picked up cookbooks from each trip. As my collection grew, so did my expertise as I experimented with new foods and techniques.

Fast forward many years; Dan passed away in 1995; my son Andy graduated from Penn State University; and I lost my job. In June 2010, while packing to move back to Pennsylvania, I decided to count my cookbooks. When I reached 1,000, I thought about contacting the Guinness Book of World Records.



A portion of Betsy Ross McCoy's cookbook collection that put her in the 2011 Guinness Book of World Records.

The entry process was time consuming. I had to submit a list of my cookbooks, hold a media event with two witnesses, and take photos and a video. Three weeks after mailing my information, I received notification from Guinness Book, telling me that I held the 2011 world record for the largest number of cookbooks. Since my entry, I have added about 75 new cookbooks. I especially enjoy adding community cookbooks, vintage and recent, to my collection.

My life has seen many changes: my kitchen is smaller; I rarely entertain and seldom travel. I still cook every day for myself and prepare a "family dinner" once a month.

If you are ever around my mom's house in Newberry on a summer weekend or a holiday, stop in, the atmosphere is convivial and the food is plenty – and delicious!

~ Submitted by Betsy Ross McCoy



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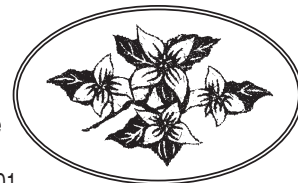
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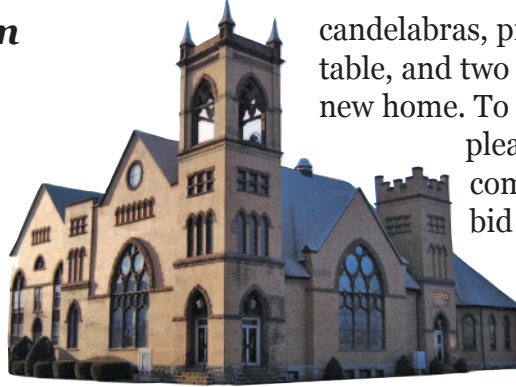
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WEST END CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Sharing with the Children of Africa

The WECCC recently shipped stuffed animals to the Children of Zion Village in Namibia, Africa. The children at the mission are, for the most part, orphans and attended to by missionaries from our area. The Center had been saving stuffed animals to send to the children of Haiti but was not permitted to do so because of regulations regarding toys and stuffed animals by the Haitian government. It was at that time the Center looked for an alternative location for the collection of adorable, fuzzy, little critters. It is our sincere hope that the children of Namibia enjoy their new friends.



candelabras, prayer rail with the pads, a small altar table, and two green deacon chairs all need to find a new home. To view these items or to bid on them, please come to the Center's office and complete a small form defining what your bid will be for each item desired.

Revenue from the sale of these items will go toward making our dream of having an extra large room for all of Newberry to use a reality.

Much funding will be needed to complete this project, so monetary donations are appreciated. The Center is located at 901 Diamond Street. Please contact Marge Thompson, Director at 323-6297.

YMCA Summer Day Camp

Once again, WECCC is hosting youngsters from the YMCA Summer Day Camp. This program runs from June through August for children ages 6 – 12 and operates from 6:30 AM until 6:00 PM Monday thru Friday. If you are interested in this program for your child, contact the YMCA SACC Director at 323-7134 extension 37.

*~ Submitted by Marge Thompson,
Executive Director/WECCC*

Former Sanctuary Items Being Sold

As you may have read in earlier issues of *insideNewberry*, the former sanctuary area of the WECCC is to be renovated into a "recreational/activities" room. The space needs to be cleared for the renovations to begin, so the WECCC is offering selected items for sale from the former sanctuary. The pews, candle/flower stands, the pulpit,

TIPS FOR HOW TO DEAL WITH NOISY NEIGHBORS

1. Don't go to them the first time they let out a little sound. These sounds have to continue at least for a week or two to ask them to stop.
2. Ask a parent to go to your neighbors if you're under 18. Not everyone listens to children or teenagers.
3. Make sure they have been noisy within the last hour.
4. Make sure you go to them at a reasonable time of the day. Nobody likes to be woken up at 3 am, unless they are being noisy at that time.
5. Dress up nicely and be friendly to them when you ring at their door. Politely ask them to lower their voice (or TV, or stereo) because you are trying to sleep or work. Excuse yourself for interrupting their activities if they say they will. and don't forget to wish them a good day. After all, neighbors need to cooperate. Return at home if they get upset, but if they continue being noisy, return to them again, not mad, but not as polite as before. Ask them again this way if they are yet again irritated by saying: "I'm sorry, I am working/sleeping and would like some peace, I was not telling you to shut up, excuse me!", but keep on the peaceful side.
6. If they will not stop, call the police.
7. Go to them in your pajamas if they're having a crazy party at night! You have the full right to!

~ Tips provided by wikihow.com

WELCOME TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

Quality Antiques Now Open

Now open for business, **Quality Antiques** is located at 3022 West Fourth Street, next to the Williamsport High School Lane and is owned and managed by Joanne (Stetts) Conklin. Joanne told *insideNewberry*, "I formerly had a shop in McElhattan at the Bald Eagle Outlet Complex a few years back. I figured I was up for early retirement when I closed it up. But the opportunity of opening another shop started when Clinger homes closed their storefront and downsized. Since I live out back from the shop, on Hillside Avenue, I could easily walk to work."



Melanie Corson, Beverly Troy and Joanne Conklin in front of Newberry's newest business neighbor, Quality Antiques.



"I purchased the shop on New Year's Eve and along with two friends, Beverly Troy and Melanie Corson, **Quality Antiques** opened for business on April Fool's Day as a small co-op."

"If you are looking for a unique gift or wish to add to your own collection, you'll find lovely Victorian, some primitives or even 'shabby chic' items. Come check us out!"

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A peek inside Quality Antiques with Joanne (seated), Beverly and Melanie (left to right).

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Jackson Elementary School

Bringing Our Year To a Close

The fast pace of an elementary school day makes it hard to believe that our school year has ended. The blur began immediately following winter break. With lightning speed, the months sped by and we were soon recognizing accomplishments and saying our good-byes.



The 18th Annual Talent Show at Jackson Elementary School is a format to showcase the true talents of our student body from Kindergarten

through Grade 5. Teachers and administrators combined efforts to host this show that attracted a huge audience of family members. The students "brought down the house"



A scene from the Jackson School Talent Show.



with original songs they wrote and performed as well as classics; A very special thank you to Ms. Todd, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Corson, and Mr. Richards for coordinating all phases of the production.

Our May 11th Spring Concert was another opportunity for students to demonstrate their developing musical talent and skill. The chorus, orchestra and band performed to a packed house. Jackson students also had an opportunity to learn about theatrics. Two plays were presented during the last weeks of school. Two classes of fifth grade students performed "The Magical Jukebox".

A "Barnyard Moosical" was performed by our five kindergarten classes. Following the performance Title 1 reading teachers presented the summer reading program to the 270 family members who

attended the plays. They explained the importance of summer reading to combat the "summer slide" - the loss of reading skills over the summer months. Students were encouraged to participate in at least one of three summer reading programs available. The James V. Brown Library, Williamsport Crosscutters, and the Williamsport Area School District each sponsor incentives for summer reading.

On June 8th, three awards assemblies offered many Jackson students a moment in the limelight. Our kindergarten through grade 2 students were recognized for their work, effort, progress and good attendance. Our grades 3-5 assembly recognized students that were shining for their leadership, citizenship and academic accomplishments. Awards were presented to:

- Junior Rotarians – Abigail Caccia
Brian Stopper
- Outstanding Student – Hailey Robbins
- Tyler Belton Award – Xyla Payne
- Senator Yaw Award – Ezra Kline

The Moving Up ceremony allowed "some pomp and circumstance" for our exiting fifth grade students. We recognized their accomplishments as each student took their final walk across Jackson's stage. We bid them good-bye and good luck and reminded them that they are Jackson Eagles forever.

On June 9th, our faculty, staff and administration hosted a Memorial Event in the Jackson School Memorial Garden located in front of the school. All came together for this solemn event to recognize two missed individuals from the Jackson community. Ms. Louise Nicholson, a retired teacher and LCpl. Abram L. Howard. Both families were present as Mrs. Kathy Eshelman, retired principal, spoke of both individuals and offered words of inspiration and prayer. Family members were presented with books that will be placed in our school library. Flowering shrubs and tulips will be added to the memorial garden in their name. Following the service, all were invited to share in fellowship and a special luncheon on this final day of the school calendar year.

Jackson Elementary continues to be very blessed with community support. I wish to keep our doors open and bring more families and community members into the Jackson Family.

*~ Submitted by John J. Killian, Principal
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Saint John's School of The Arts Plenty of Things to Do!

UPCOMING PERFORMANCE

The dance ensemble of the Saint John's School of the Arts will present three identical performances of *Tales from the Arabian Nights* – at 7:00 PM on Friday, July 29, and at 5:00 PM and 7:00 PM on Saturday, July 30, 2011. Classes performing include ballet 1, ballet 2, ballet 3, modern 1, modern 2, and modern 3 students of Theresa Kendall. The audience will be transported to “A Whole New World” where they may experience the delight of caravans and camels, and the mischief and valor of thieves and heroes. Join the Persian Queen Scheherazade as she unfolds tales of excitement, splendor, and fun. This program will be held at the School of the Arts dance studio at 2101 Newberry Street. Seating is reserved. For more information call the School of the Arts office at 327-5575.



FALL SEMESTER BEGINS AUGUST 22, 2011

Children, youth, and adults interested in more information about the Saint John's School of the Arts fall semester should contact the school at 327-5575. The semester begins the week of August 22, 2011. Individual instruction in art, hand bells, piano, voice, brass, and woodwind instruments is being offered. Group instruction in art, ballroom dance (for couples), and drama/theatre arts is available. Ballet and modern dance classes are full at this time. Information is also available on the school's website: <http://schoolofthearts.susumc.org>

NEW THIS FALL! BONSAI CLASS!

A new class is being offered this fall: Introduction to the Art of Bonsai. Learn what bonsai is and how to make one. Students will learn about what kinds of trees and shrubs will work for bonsai plus how to style and care for them. Bonsai truly is living sculpture and it is a combination of art and gardening. The course will include lecture and a demonstration as well as a field trip to buy a tree and time to work on it in class. Pot and tree is included with price of class as well as use of tools and materials. This class is being offered to students ages 18 and older. More information may be obtained by calling the School of the Arts office at 327-5575.

West Branch School West Branch Students Aid with Newberry Clean Up



Students from West Branch School annually take an afternoon to patrol Lycoming Creek and its banks between the Memorial Street Bridge and the Third Street Bridge. This annual event began as a part of a program, associated with the Jane Goodal Institute, called “Roots and Shoots.” West Branch has taken on this area to help instill the concept of stewardship for one's environment, and to enhance our math, science, and social studies curricula. Environmental consciousness is piqued, and the students feel more a part of their surroundings.

On the afternoon of May 4th, forty-six kids (ages 5-13) with gloves, orange vests, and bags (supplied by PENNDOT) trooped over to the Fourth Street Bridge and divided into two groups. With two teachers to a group, they perused the bike trail and both sides of the dike and collected trash. After their return to WBS, the “treasures” were sorted into disposable and recyclable materials. The results:

- 144 plastic bottles, jugs, etc. (#'s 1 & 2. We recycled.)
- 18 aluminum cans (Recycled)
- 75 lbs. of non-recyclable trash (Dumpster)
- 15 lbs. of scrap metal (Recycled)

Upon their return to West Branch, one teacher noticed a good pair of reading glasses slightly off the sidewalk on Moore Avenue. Thought at first to belong to a neighbor, when the “treasures” were finally sorted, another





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teacher exclaimed, "Those are my glasses! They must have fallen onto the grass as we were going to the creek." Well, you never know what you might find while cleaning up the neighborhood. Please recycle!



West Branch School students line-up to aid with Newberry clean up.

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NEWBERRY COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FESTIVAL RECAP

A BIG Thank you to everyone who attended the Newberry Community Partnership's first Festival in Newberry Park, April 30th... The sunny Saturday buoyed our spirits after enduring a relentlessly rainy April and offered us the opportunity to spend a few hours hanging out with our friends and neighbors. We're still hearing comments like "loved the festival", "great time, hope you do it again!" "best thing to happen in Newberry in quite a while!"

If you weren't there...here are some snap shots of what you missed:



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"The Nobodys", Oscar Eldrige, Roy Pursel, Al Meck and Shawn McKenzie, took the festival stage at 11:30 AM and got things moving. They told Laura "Dolli" Lambert they loved supporting the Newberry Community Partnership.

They were followed by fairly new band "City Limits". Cindy Person, Rock Anello, Paul Francis and Denny Hefner played a blend of Country, Country Rock and Southern Rock. Cindy was instrumental in helping to organize and schedule the three bands for the day.



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Last, but certainly not least, "R-Way" took the stage, Blair Mitcheltree, Steve Wheeland, Mike Mummy and Kristen Carlyle. As always they were wonderful with their variety of Rock 'n Roll and Blues. Dave Thompson from Miz Ida and the All-Nights band played a guest song on the harmonica. What a show! Also, a big "Thank You" to Blair and R-Way for the use of their equipment for the day.

Thank you to all the bands that donated their time to help make the fair a big success, to Harold from Woolever Transportation for the loan and delivery of the flat bed for their stage and to Robert M. Sides for the use of a portable microphone.

The NCP wanted to call attention to the under-utilized bocce courts in the park. Phil Preziosi was on hand with instructions and bocce sets. We're happy to say that the courts have seen some action since the festival.



Always a favorite... the dime pitch.

Tina Steinbacher made every kid a winner with Brodart's Spin to Win a Book.



Another festival favorite... the ring toss.

Rebecca Brocious & Mary Rucinski help a toddler with the Toilet Toss.



THANK YOU!

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LATEST COMMUNITY MURAL

“Patriot” Unveiled at NCP Festival

Unveiling of the fourth mural, “Patriot”, created by the 38 students of the Jackson School Art Club, launched the festivities of the NCP Festival in Newberry Park on April 30th. On hand to acknowledge the student’s accomplishment was Dr. Don Adams, WASD Assistant Superintendent, John Killian, Jackson School Principal, and Sandra Corson, Art Club Advisor. Mayor Gabriel Campana presented each student artist with a Williamsport pin and signed certificate.

Sandra Corson told *insideNewberry* the mural theme was the students’ idea. They were inspired by the sacrifice of former Jackson student, Marine Lance Cpl. Abe Howard, who was killed in Afghanistan, July 27, 2010. The students came in early before school or spent one recess per week to work on the mural which began in October 2010.

The mural was funded by Mayor Campana and the City of Williamsport through a grant to the Newberry Community Partnership.

After the ceremony, the students stayed on to demonstrate origami, the Japanese folk art of folding paper into shapes, representing flowers, birds and other objects.

The mural program and public art gives students a chance to express themselves in the community. “With art, you can have a voice in the community – even as a child,” said Mrs. Corson. Newberry is fortunate that voice is heard loud and clear.



Learning origami

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Assisting in the reveal, Dr. Adams, Sandra Corson & Mayor Gabe and students.

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Mayor Campana congratulating our student artists.

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INTREPID WEST ENDERS

Litter Clean-Up Completed

An inclement Saturday, April 16th did not deter volunteers determined to do their part to support the NCP's Safe, Clean & Green Team. These intrepid souls spent two hours picking up litter along main thoroughfares of Newberry/Jaysburg. Their efforts netted 140 lbs. of garbage and 75 lbs. of recyclables. The NCP thanks Newberry Dunkin Donuts for furnishing donuts and hot coffee; Bob Russell of S&R Hauling for his service and Penn DOT for trash bags, gloves and signage.



Elizabeth & Ella Linhardt of West Branch School, Lori Weston, Brooke and Linda Williams, and Joe Hiller of the Polish Club help with litter clean-up.

If you see any of these folks around town, be sure to say "Thanks for helping keep my neighborhood clean!"

Carmella Preziosi, Rebecca Brocious, John Killian, Ardyth & Robbie Cross, Margaret Tupper, Julie Hulslander. Not pictured: Eric Tupper.

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NEWS FROM ALBRIGHT LIFE

A Day in the LIFE...

For Eva Roles of Hughesville, seeing the Albright LIFE van pull up to her house four mornings a week is a joyful sight. Eva and husband Bob are participants at Albright LIFE, the area's only Adult Day Health Center. "This is definitely not day care" says Eva, "Bob and I are independent at LIFE. No one hovers around like we are helpless, but if we need help, staff is always available. We benefit most from the overall program support, including LIFE managing and paying for our medicines, our close relationship with Dr. Keenan and the nurses, and transportation to/from the Center." The program is also a major support to daughter Cindy and husband Chuck.

9:00 Van Pick Up

Eva and Bob's driver Danielle, who is also a certified nursing assistant (CNA), comes to the front door and escorts them to the van.

9:45 Arrival at the LIFE Center

Eva and Bob are greeted by Kelly, LIFE's receptionist. They head into the Day Center where they are greeted by CNA's Julie and Robin.

9:50 Coffee Club

Eva and Bob enjoy coffee and a snack while visiting with fellow LIFE participants' Betty, Tom and Jack.

10:30 Exercise Circle

Eva joins the exercise circle with her friends. The therapy team leads the class in chair based exercises. The group discusses current events, this day in history, and shares jokes and laughs.

11:00 Individual Therapy

Bob heads into the therapy room for one-on-one time with Diana, physical therapy assistant, to help maintain his strength and mobility on his left side, which was affected by a stroke two years ago.

11:00 Balance Class

Balance Class is always fun – they never do the same activity two days in a row. Today, Eva carefully balances a wooden egg on a spoon while walking it to a fellow participant.

11:30 Lunch

Eva and Bob enjoy meatball sandwiches, peas, cauliflower and peanut butter cookies with fellow participants Evelyn and Josie. Lunch is served dining room style with placemats, full silverware settings, stoneware dishes and pleasant music.



Eva Roles, Albright LIFE participant, pictured at left, works on a balance exercise with Sue Berta, LIFE Activities Coordinator/ Recreation Therapist.

12:30 Afternoon Activities

Bob goes out on the porch to enjoy some fresh air. Eva joins the afternoon bible study led by Audrae, another participant. The YMCA's pre-school arrives and Eva helps the children make ice cream in a bag.

2:30 Time to Head Home

Eva and Bob board the LIFE bus and head for home. Danielle walks them to the door and makes sure they are settled in before she leaves. They are proud to have a LIFE of their own and can't wait to tell Cindy and Chuck about it during dinner.

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NCP WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Newberry Lions Fair Silent Raffle

Following is a list of the Winners of the Newberry Community Partnership Silent Raffle that was held during the 2011 Newberry Lions Fair:

- Pillow Pet – Amber T.
- Candy Lane Game – Deb O.
- Quilt – J. Goff
- Snack Tray – Deb O.
- Trouble Game – Kim M.
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- Folding Scooter (green) – Kim M.
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We want to thank everyone who participated!

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Summer Long Program

Faxon Lanes is sponsoring "Kids Bowl Free" all summer long. Your child (15 & under) can bowl 2 FREE games per day all summer. Your only cost is shoe rental (an optional unlimited shoe rental pass is also available). There are no strings attached. The only requirement is you must have an email account and a printer.



To register, go to: www.kidsbowlfree.com/faxon. You will receive free bowling passes every week by email that you can print out. There is also a Family Pass Option available. For a limited time families that register at least one child in the "Kids Bowl Free" program qualify to purchase a family pass good for up to four family members to qualify for 2 games each per day all summer also!

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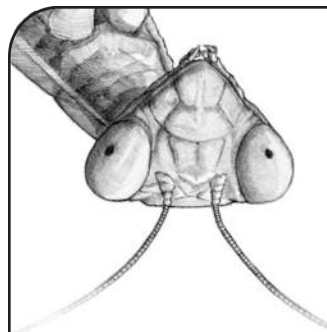
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CITY CODES DEPARTMENT

Reminders for Summer Season

June 21st marked the official beginning of summer and the Williamsport Bureau of Codes would like to remind all residents of Newberry of a couple of items:



1. All residents are to maintain their grass areas, such as front and rear yards and between the sidewalk and curb. *Per the 2009 International Property Maintenance Code it states that weed and plant growth shall not be more than 6 inches.*



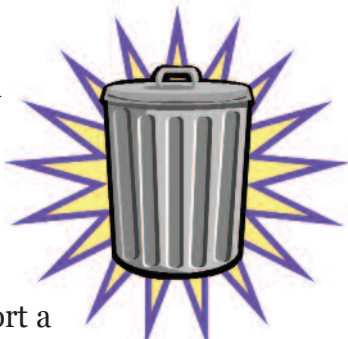
2. Anyone wishing to put up a "Temporary" pool is required to obtain a Temporary Pool Permit from the Bureau of Codes prior to the set up of such pool. Applications are available in the office or by visiting us online at www.Cityofwilliamsport.org.



3. Any resident who has a portable basketball hoop shall not put them in the public right-of way; meaning that they shall not be sitting along the side of the public road or along the alleyway where vehicular traffic passes by.



4. Any and all garbage shall be kept and stored in approved garbage containers with close fitting lids at all times.



For questions or to report a property, call our office at 327-7517. or email us at codes@cityofwilliamsport.org

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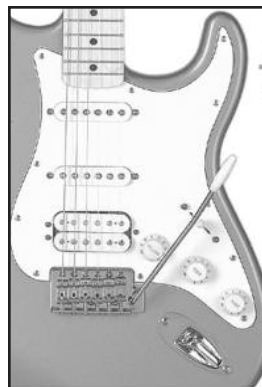


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REGULAR MEETINGS OF CIVIC & OTHER GROUPS IN NEWBERRY

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 14326-5569

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 14326-5569

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

Narcotics Anonymous Meets
Sundays Noon-2 PM • 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

**NEWBERRY COMMUNITY
PARTNERSHIP**329-4141 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 LIONESSE322-8302

1st Tuesday • 6:30 PM
St. Matthew Lutheran Church

NEWBERRY LIONS323-7769 or 323-2721

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

ORIGINAL SONS OF ITALY - LODGE 138326-9222

2nd Monday • 7:00 PM

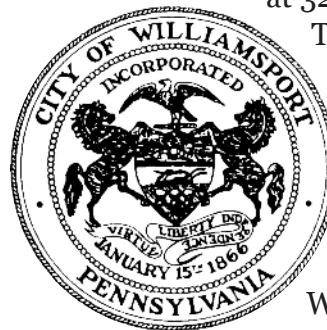
HOME BUYER ASSISTANCE OPPORTUNITIES

City of Williamsport Steps Up to Help



Thinking of buying a home? The City of Williamsport Home Buyer program can help you purchase a brand new home in the Newberry, West End Terrace neighborhood. It offers up to \$55,000 at 0% interest, with deferred payments! There is even 50% forgiveness if you abide by the requirements for 20 years. You, the buyer, must obtain a first mortgage and provide \$2,500 from your savings. You must meet other program rules, including income limits. The income limit for a one-person household is \$30,750. For two people it is \$35,150.

Call Community Development for information about income limits for larger households. Requirements, such as financial capability and credit history will affect your eligibility for the program. Call Yoder Builders at 570-649-5701 or the Williamsport Community Development Department at 327-7513 for more information.



The homes are 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, with gas heat and a single car garage. There are only a few lots left, so don't wait too long to join the Newberry community!

There are other Williamsport homebuyer opportunities too. The Home

Buyer Assistance II program helps you purchase a home elsewhere in the city. Up to 20% of the home purchase price is available as a 0% interest, deferred repayment loan! The home must be single family, in good condition, and located in the City limits. The buyer must obtain first mortgage financing and contribute 4% of the purchase price for related costs. Credit status, income and household occupancy are important considerations for both City programs.

For information about this program call Community Development at 327-7513 or visit the City of Williamsport web site, the Community Development Homebuyers page.

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UPCOMING NEWBERRY-RELATED EVENTS

JULY 2011

Sunday, July 17 – POP's In The Park FREE Concert

- 7:00 PM
- Brandon Park

AUGUST 2011

Thursday, August 17 – 7th Annual Little League Grand Slam Parade

- Step off at 6:00 PM
- Downtown festivities begin at 4:00 PM

Friday, August 26 – 2nd Annual Williamsport Welcomes the World

- 5:00 to 9:00 PM
- Beautiful downtown Williamsport
- Food, games, entertainment and vendors
- Streets will be closed to vehicular traffic, so come out and enjoy this huge block party in our downtown
- For further details or to be a vendor, call 327-7566
- Sponsored by the City of Williamsport and the Mayor's Special Event Committee

SEPTEMBER 2011

Saturday, September 17 – NCP Flea Market & Community Yard Sale

- See page 1 for details
- Rain Date: September 24

Saturday, September 17 – 4th Annual Community Sing

- Come out and enjoy some local talent
- Brandon Park bandshell
- FREE admission
- Sponsored by the City of Williamsport and the Mayor's Special Event Committee

Wednesday, September 28 – Town Meeting

- 6:00 to 7:30 PM
- Brandon Park

Friday, September 30 – Spaghetti Dinner

- 4:30 to 6:30 PM, take-outs available at 4:00 PM
- Lycoming Presbyterian Church, 825 Arch Street
- Dinner includes spaghetti, sauce, 2 meatballs, salad, bread, beverage and dessert
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