

RESTORING A PIECE OF THE PAST

Duboistown Bridge Lights Find A New Home

My father-in-law, Victor Mines goes for a walk every morning. He leaves his home on Boyd Street and walks to Duboistown across the Duboistown Bridge (aka the Arch Street bridge to those of us on the south side of the river) and back. One day as demo crews began to remove parts of the old bridge he noticed the old light standards tossed aside.

He asked what was to happen with them and was told they would be thrown away, so he asked if he could have them. Three days later I found the two bridge lights in my garage.

That's where I come in. My name is Matthew Paulhamus, owner and operator of C.E.M. Co. a family owned Construction Company located in Newberry. We do everything from building new homes to restoration and

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COMMUNITY INVITED TO JOIN IN TO PICK UP NEWBERRY



Dear Friends & Neighbors of Newberry/Jaysburg:

It is time again to come together to beautify our streets, alley-ways and parks. It is apparent that many of us walk with bags in hand throughout the year picking up litter daily. Thanks to all who help! However, it is also rewarding to be part of a larger group effort. Come, bring your community spirit and participate in the **Annual Fall Litter Clean-up on Saturday, October 19th from 9:30 to 11:30 am, rain or shine.**

Sponsored by the Newberry Community Partnership's Safe, Clean and Green team. Gloves, vests, bags and refreshments will be provided. Please meet by 9:30 AM at the northwest corner of West 4th and Diamond Street.

For more info or questions please call Julie, 322-6828 or Alannah, 601-0298.



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remodeling of older homes like those you find throughout the city.

I developed a passion for restoration working on and painting older buildings. I found it amazing to see how older structures were assembled. If you find a well-built older structure, you can quickly see the amount of time put into the details, from the framing to the beautiful hard wood-trim that in most cases was painted over through the years. But once you have removed that old paint and dirt you can see the true beauty beneath.

The Duboistown Bridge is one of those cases. Constructed by Bethlehem Steel Company in 1922-1923 the Duboistown Bridge was truly an amazing structure hidden beneath the rust and layers of paint from years of use.

The cast light standards were built to rest upon concrete posts along the pedestrian walk along the west side of the bridge, as documented in the original blueprint.

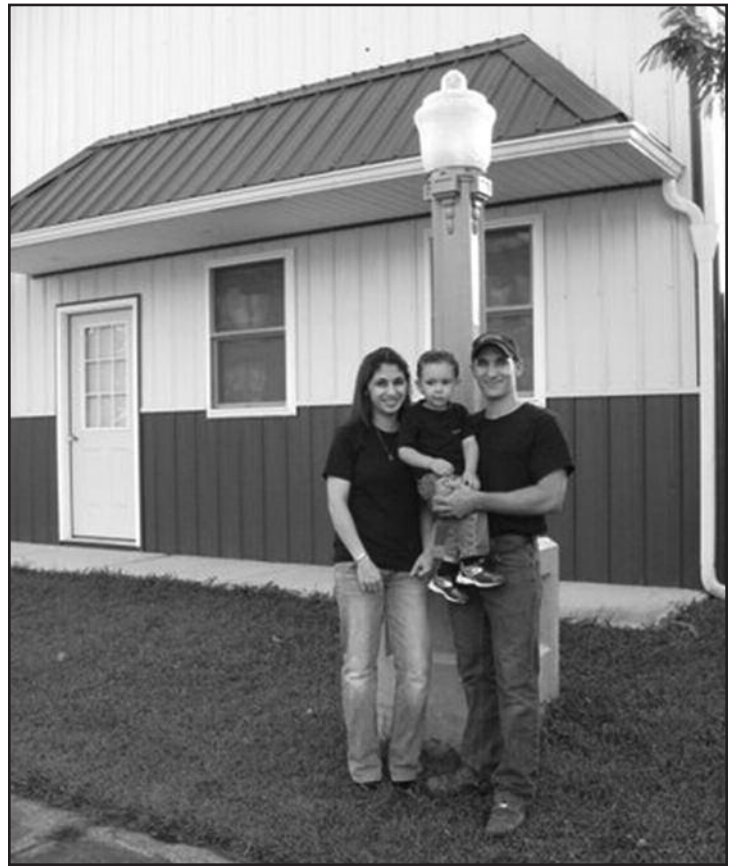
When Victor brought the lights home I couldn't believe my eyes. I have always loved learning about our local history, so I was thrilled to have an opportunity to restore a piece of history and keep it so close to its original home.

We quickly agreed to set about restoring the lights to their original finish. To achieve this I told him I would sand blast the old layers of paint off to allow the original details to be seen. In one day of sandblasting I uncovered the original green color of the bridge. Carefully, I scraped a piece off and went to find a color match. Stripping off the old layers of paint revealed flaws that occurred during the original casting. I set about repairing flaws in the cast.

I then welded up new base surrounds to conceal where the cast had been cracked when the lights were removed from the bridge.

With everything in place, I applied two coats of primer and allowed 48 hours of full drying time. Now, all was ready to restore the lights to their original green. The two coats of paint would be brushed on, as it would have been in the 20's.

We wanted the lights to be positioned in front of the shop on Howard Street, so we set to work building forms and dug in for footers. With the footers in place 2'x2' forms were built with inlays and 3' in height. Rebar was applied inside the form along with electrical conduit to allow for wiring. A concrete grout mix was then applied and vibrated into place. The following day, I stripped the forms and finished rubbing the concrete with a stone. The concrete posts were then allowed to cure before applying a clear coat/ sealer. The standards still had the original wiring from the



Matthew & Victoria Paulhamus with son Jacob in front of the newly restored Duboistown bridge light.

20's so new wiring was installed along with new high pressure sodium bulbs. New lenses were ordered to best match what we might have seen back in the 20's. The lights were then set atop the concrete posts and a timer was installed.

At 9 pm on an August 2012 evening, we lit the lights for the first time. It was truly amazing. We stood and watched from across the street, these old lights that were inoperable for at least 30 years.

I truly enjoyed working on the lights and being able to preserve and use a piece of history from the area so close to where they were originally located. It will be something my family and I will cherish always.

~ by Matthew Paulhamus

OUR HOME PAGE...

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NCP FUNDRAISING WINNERS

The Newberry Community Partnership held two fundraisers this summer; A Basket Raffle and Raffle to win a 2 hour cruise on the Hiawatha with the Flipside Band and other valuable prizes. Over a \$1000.00 was raised to support their continued effort to bring quality of life improvements and community events to make "The West End the Best End". The NCP thanks the generous donors who supplied gift cards, certificates and items of value. A special thank you to The Newberry Independent Club for their support and to everyone who purchased a chance. Tickets were drawn at a public event on August 25th at the Crippled Bear Restaurant.

Congratulations to NCP's Basket Raffle Winners!

- ROVER'S ROOST - *Equinox Large Dog Bed – Kelly Stiber*
- SWEET LIFE – *LeChocolat Gift Certificate, Wine & Cookies – Don Zerby*
- FOREVER FLOWERS by *Laura Lambert, Newberry Subs & Riverside Subs Gift Certificates – Marsha Cunningham*
- ROLLING ON THE RIVER – *Four passes for the Hiawatha & RVT Gifts – Susan McGehean*
- CLYDE PEELING'S REPTILE LAND – *4 passes, toys and games - Luanne Spooner*
- BASKET OF BEAUTY – *Martino's ll Gift Certificate & Assorted Hair Products – Judie Welch*
- TREE OF LIFE – *Dichroic glass pendant by Cheryl Miller & Minit Mart Gas card – Stella McKean*
- COUNTRY BASKET – *Valley Inn Gift Certificate & Assorted Country items – Lois Williams*
- COFFEE TIME – *Mileto's Subs Gift Certificate - Coffee, Serving items – Mary Jane Kaiser*
- HUNSBERGER BASKET – *Huge Assortment of everything for the office – Deb Mazurek*
- SERO 7- HISENSE 7" Tablet & Cover – *Courtesy of Tom& Deb Mazurek- Pam Seitzer*
- HANGING FLOWER BASKET from *Helminiak's Greenhouse – Julia Young*
- BRANDON BONANZA – *Walmart, Kast Hotel, Newberry Subs Gift Cards & Brandon Plaque – Don Zerby*
- SWEET DREAMS – *Reversible fleece blanket – Maggie Schneider*
- DUNKIN DONUT BASKET – *Mug, 1 lb. coffee, Gift card & Coasters – Mike McFadden*



L to R: Deb Mazurek, Vita Manno, Doris Person, Carl Young, Mary Lee Kelly.

Congratulations to the Hiawatha Cruise Raffle Winners!

The folks in the photo above are smiling because they got to invite 17 friends to join them on the Hiawatha with the Flipside Band. Even though it seemed random, 5 individuals and 17 of their friends coming together for an evening of fun, the interconnections were amazing. Throughout the cruise one could hear "oh my, it's been years" coupled with the laughter of happy surprise and the exchange of warm hugs as childhood friends, former co-workers or neighbors reconnected. A reminder that although we're individuals we're fortunate to live in community. Old friends reunited, new friends made, good music and a perfect evening on the Susquehanna...it doesn't get much better. Next year it could be you!

- 1st: *Deb Mazurek, Vita Manno, Doris Person, Carl Young and Mary Lee Kelly each got to invite 17 friends to party on the Hiawatha with the Flipside Band on Sunday, September 15th.*
- 2nd *A Swaroski hand-woven crystal necklace and earring set, courtesy of Trebecca - Steve Strouse*
- 3rd *24" Mongoose mountain bike donated by Hutchinson Realty Development, LLC - Lori Shirey*
- 4th *Sterling silver and amethyst necklace and earring set – Barbara Rucinski*
- 5th *ShopVac Hang-up Mini - Paul Cohen.*

WEST END CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

A New Service! WECCC Shoe Express Opened in August

The WECCC Shoe Express is a program created to provide new sneakers and socks to children (infants through age 17) who qualify and live in the Williamsport school district.

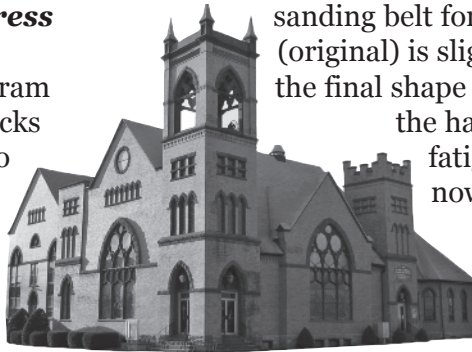
Open the first and third Saturdays of each month, from 10 AM to Noon, the WECCC Shoe Express is operated by volunteers who register the children, measure their feet and assist with trying on socks and shoes. To be eligible, a child MUST be age 17 or younger; Have either an ACCESS card, CHIP card, or a letter of referral from a social agency stating the reason for need (i.e. flood, fire or extenuating circumstances). All children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

To maintain the program, we are seeking individuals or groups willing sponsor a pair of new sneakers with a \$10 monthly donation. The sponsorship will assure a selection of sizes and keep our shelves full. Because we are able to buy the sneakers in bulk, we receive blessings at the cash register. One-time donations, grants and volunteer help are also welcomed. Please call the WECCC office at 570-323-6297 to let us know how you would like to support the program.

Our Famous Apple Dumplings Straight from the Oven, Ready for You – Saturday, October 26th – ORDER NOW!

The ingredients are ordered and our volunteers are ready to measure, mix, assemble and bake our famous apple dumplings using the decades old recipe that made them famous. They're looking forward to using a custom made hand-crafted apple corer that was built by Tony Thomke, a Center

supporter, using some of the original parts of an antique corer that was stored in the Center's kitchen. In describing some of his challenges creating the handle, he said "It came out pretty good I think for eye-balling it and using a hand plane and rasp, then



sanding belt for final rounding... the metal handle (original) is slightly out of square, so it played a role in the final shape of the wooden handle. It feels good in the hand now during operation and reduces fatigue to the palm/hand of the operator now to almost zero."

Each pan has 4 large dumplings. Get your order in early. Just call the office 570-323-6297. Be sure to order enough . . . some to devour immediately and some to freeze and enjoy on a cold snowy day.

WECCC "Super-Power" Back Pack Program

At the beginning of the school year we initiated the "back pack" program for fifty children age 12 and under who will receive a back pack of non-perishable food items each Friday from September through June. The food items are to sustain them over the weekend. To offer this program we partnered with the Central PA Food Bank to help stamp out hunger and offer support to our lower income families.

Clothes Closet & Thrift Shop

As the seasons change, so do the offerings at the Clothes Closet and Thrift Shop. Come see the most reasonably priced gently used clothing items in town. You will also find Halloween costumes and festive formal wear for holiday parties. The Thrift Shop holds beautiful fall and winter decorations for your home; small appliances, kitchen utensils and linens.

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Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 9 AM to 2 PM
Wednesday 9 AM to Noon & 4:30 to 7 PM
Saturday 8:30 AM to Noon • Closed Friday

Annual Christmas Tree Sale

Our annual Christmas Tree Sale will be held December 6th, 7th, and 8th. The freshly cut trees range in height from 5' to 8'. Prices were not available in time for this printing. Please call our office or stop by and take a look at our selection. Nothing says "Merry Christmas" like the fragrance of fresh pine.

We Want to Hear from You

We are interested in your opinion of the WECCC. Please e-mail us at weccadmin@comcast.net and tell us how we are doing. It is our mission to help others in our community and offer assistance where possible. Jesus' instruction was to "love our neighbors" and that is our desire.

~ Submitted by Marge Thompson, Executive Director

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

Jackson Primary School

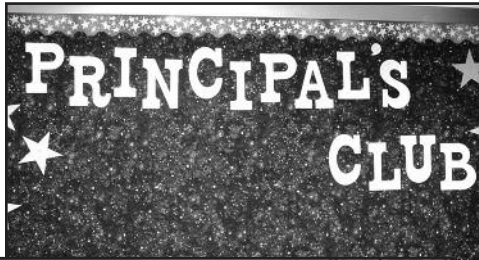


A New Beginning

Many changes have been taking place within the Williamsport Area School District. Renovations are underway at our high school; a new superintendent heading our district; a new middle school for grades 7 and 8; the creation of Intermediate schools both Curtin and Lycoming Valley (now grades 4-6) and the creation of primary schools for students in grades kindergarten through third grade.

Once again Jackson Primary School mostly draws students from neighborhoods in the west end of the city. We have nearly 500 students this school year. We've also welcomed new teachers to Jackson Primary from other district schools and hired a few new ones as well. Teacher teams have been working together planning curriculum and instruction for the students.

To begin the school year, our students received information and instruction for behavior expectations. Teachers demonstrated, modeled and now expect positive behaviors throughout our building and our buses. Our teachers worked diligently to create a plan to reward students in many different ways throughout the school day for making positive choices. The Principal's 100 Club still exists but we have added the Millionaire



Magician, The Magic School Bus Award, The Golden Dust Pan Award, The Top Hat Award and Star Student of the Month. Keeping the magical theme, we introduced students to Magic Millionaire Manners – our district's behavioral expectations to Be Safe, Be Present, Be Responsible and Be Respectful. We held an assembly for our students with a “real” magician.

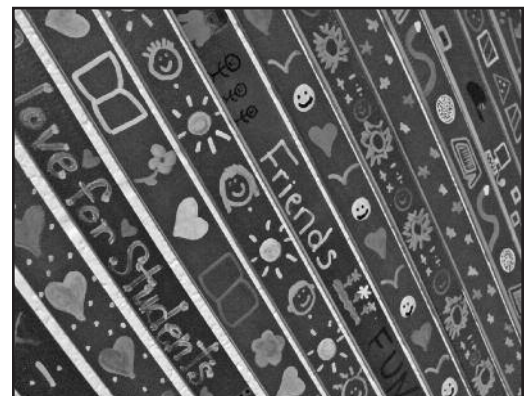
We hope that our families will continue to support these behaviors at home as well. Keeping the lines of communication between home and school is essential to the success of a child. Parents can now use Facebook to stay informed. Please note that Parent/Teacher conferences are scheduled for November, 26 and 27.

Great things are happening here at Jackson Primary School. Stay in contact!



New Art Piece Installed in Jackson Library

Thanks to a \$1,050 grant given by the WASD Education Foundation last year, Jackson Primary School art teacher Sandy Corson and elementary librarian Sarah Bohnert worked with students to create this “Sticking Together” art display in the Jackson library, which was installed this summer. The piece, a rainbow of color on the upper walls of the library, represents each grade level and student who attended Jackson last year, including teachers. It is made up of individual yardstick-like material decorated with images that symbolize what the school means to each student who attended the school during the 2012-13 term.



~ By John J. Killian, principal

Lycoming Nursery School

We Still Have Room!

The Lycoming Nursery School Year is off to another great start. However, we still have a few spaces left for any child between the ages of 3-5. Although there are many families that have a parent at home, family/friends that help or private sitters, many parents need to send their children to daycare because both parents work full-time.



Lycoming Nursery School (LNS) is an affordable non-profit school that offers excellent social and academic preparation, in addition to music class, Story-mobile, Stretch-n-Grow and monthly field trips. Although the school is located at Lycoming Presbyterian Church at 825 Arch Street, it is non-sectarian, which means any faith/religion is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Lycoming Nursery School offers a unique opportunity for children to grow and learn with teachers that are licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Three classes are available, divided by age: a 3 year old, 4 year old and 5 year old class. Some children attend 1 to 2 years, however many children attend all 3 years receiving 3 unique school experiences with each class specifically geared toward the age and appropriate activities.

Lycoming Nursery School is a family-oriented school and parents can be involved as much as they wish to be. Parents and siblings are welcome to attend special event days and field trips. There are also opportunities for parents to serve on the Lycoming Nursery School parent-run board. Classes are held from 9:00 am to Noon, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from September through May. Early drop-offs at 8:00 am are available if needed.

Applications are still being accepted for the 2013/2014 school year. Space is limited, but we would love to have your child attend this year for a low cost of \$95.00 per month.

To learn more about Lycoming Nursery School, call the Registrar, Lisa, (570-772-3982) or visit our website www.lycomingnurseryschool.com

For the holidays, A Breakfast with Santa is planned for Saturday, December 7th. For reservations and more information call 570-772-3982.

West Branch School

More Than Just Your Average Field Trip When West Branch School Visits Camp Susque



Early October is a time for most of us to enjoy mums, pumpkins, and chilly weather, but for West Branch School, early October means Camp Susque time! All West Branch School students and teachers head out to Trout Run each year to visit Camp Susque for an overnight adventure. We've experienced a lot over the years from studying snakes and birds to examining pond life and so much more. The lessons our students learn are invaluable. Our students take nature walks, perform creek studies, and some even learn the elements of archery. But overall, it's so much more than that.



Last year, I went along on this journey to the beautiful campground, and what I found would be engrained in my mind forever. I saw students learn many things, but the most fascinating thing I watched them learn? Friendship. Working around children for the last five years has opened my eyes to the fact that children aren't always taught how to be a good friend. They may learn right from wrong and that it's best and most polite to share with others, but they don't always receive opportunities to experience appreciation of what other people can offer them. Likewise, when our students observe and participate in group activities, games, and even a sit down family dinner one evening, which is a tradition during our trip, they learn that peers are valuable, and that good friendships are built on trust, communication, and empathy for others.



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When a student observes their teachers and families engaging in songs, laughter, and the joy of learning together, it creates an entirely new feeling for them of family and friendship that is as unique as they are. We at West Branch take pride in our school community and the friendships we build together, and I know our students see that and learn from it, not only at Camp Susque time, but every day at school. When you step outside of any classroom door, you step outside the realm of “classroom normalcy” into a world of learning that teaches invaluable and crucial life lessons to us all. And isn’t that what it’s all about?



Williamsport Area Middle School *New School Now Open*

The new, “greener,” state-of-the art Williamsport Area Middle School (WAMS) opened its doors to approximately 840 seventh- and eighth-grade students, with Principal Brandon Pardoe and Assistant Principal Richard Poole at the helm. Both principals are moving to the building from their leadership roles at the former Curtin Middle School.



L to R: Dr. Don Adams, WASD Superintendent, Richard Poole, Asst. Principal, Brandon Pardoe, Principal.

“We believe that WAMS will be a school that the community will be proud of and will see the benefit of the future programming that will be developed to benefit our students as they prepare to enter high school,” Pardoe said, who envisions creating a student-centered environment with a “true-team” approach from his staff. I look forward to actively working with families to be involved in the education of their children.”

Bringing the seventh- and eighth-grade students together in one building “creates increased opportunities for joint programming,” according to Superintendent Dr. Don Adams.

The new classrooms are colorful with plenty of natural lighting. Science labs are spacious for classroom learning and facilitating inquiry hands-on lab experiments.

Additionally, students will write, create and produce daily announcements in the school’s WAMS-TV studio, the cafeteria offers an updated food service area for students that can be transformed into an auditorium for any school assembly or stage production. Chorus, band and orchestra rooms are equipped with lesson rooms with instrument storage. Students also will be able to receive strength and cardio training in the school’s fitness room.

“It is a functional building that was designed around the needs of adolescent-age students.” Pardoe said.

“Our goal is to create a school environment that is inviting, safe, inclusive and supportive to all our students,” the principal added. “It’s our responsibility to make sure our students experience a challenging, exploratory, integrative and relevant curriculum. Part of our purpose is to empower students by providing them with the knowledge and skills needed to take control of their lives.”

For more info about WAMS or to view photos of the renovated building, visit www.wasd.org/wams

SPOTLIGHT ON NEWBERRY BUSINESSES

Riepstine's Pub Now Open

Riepstine's Pub, Newberry's newest friendly place opened for business on Thursday, August 1st without a lot of fan fare, but micro-brew fans and friends of Bart & Tess Rieppel, who were following the pub's progress on Facebook were at the door when they opened. The word on the street and comments on Facebook declare it a winner. One fan wrote, "Awesome beer, food and atmosphere. Owner & staff are very friendly and great company." "The best craft beers in Williamsport, hands down! Great atmosphere and friendly staff. Must try!" said another.

The food is prepared in their own kitchen and the menu changes weekly. Sandwiches vary from hot ham and cheese on a pretzel roll, to meatloaf or turkey wrap. There is no set menu but you will always find fresh cut fries and chips and their amazing Landjager and cheese plate. Every Sunday Riepstines features a sit-down dinner. Recent offerings were chicken pot pie with garden salad; Beer brats and sauerkraut with mashed potatoes or brown sugar glazed ham with scalloped potatoes and steamed broccoli.

Be sure to ask about a membership in their Pub Club and keep in mind their Thirsty Thursday Special. For holiday gifts and random acts of kindness, gift certificates are available.

Located at 913 Arch Street in Newberry, the Pub is open Wednesday & Thursday 4 - 10 pm, Friday 4-11 pm, Saturday Noon - 11 pm, Sunday Noon - 8 pm. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Phone 570-329-2739 or check their Facebook page to learn what's brewing and cooking. Of course, you are always welcome to just drop by.

Steinbacher Enterprises

Newer isn't always better, and among those who help to preserve the craftsmanship of those who came before is Steinbacher Enterprises, Inc. Located in the former Holy Rosary Church, is a retail store where



you can find anything from doors, windows, sinks, hardware, lighting, kitchens, plumbing, heating, and antiques.

The third generation company demolishes houses and commercial properties throughout central and northern Pennsylvania, many of them historic buildings that have fallen into deep disrepair and must be torn down. But when it does so, they salvage every piece that can be reused. The items are in demand and you can't find them anymore.

Shopping at Steinbacher Enterprises, Inc. is good for the environment! Reuse of building materials saves the resources and energy required to make new materials and reduces the waste flow to landfills. And when you buy from them, you're supporting a locally owned business.

Jim Steinbacher founded Steinbacher Enterprises, Inc. in 1958. The company was incorporated in 1971. He ventured in several areas including trucking and coal. They were hard times in that era, he did anything he could to support his family and employees. When Jim passed away he left the business to two of his sons, David and Donald Steinbacher. Several years ago David bought sole ownership of the business. Dave has had many years of training in the business and has brought this business to what it is today. He prides himself on the quality and character of his work.

When Steinbacher's decided to invest in another property for their architectural treasures they thought that the church would be the perfect place for it. They wanted something that was unique, just like their business. Having the retail store in the former church turned out perfect! They felt like they were preserving a piece of the past, just like the treasures that you find within it.

So if you're remodeling, sprucing up, or just maintaining your home, come to Steinbacher Enterprises, Inc. and check them out. They are located at 315 Arch Street, Williamsport. The hours are Tuesday - Friday 9 to 5 and Saturday 8 to 12. Closed Sunday and Monday. Phone 570-322-2200.

Martino's Hair II

Hi Everyone,

I'm Martin Jennings owner of Martino's Hair in the Loyal Plaza and now new owner of Martino's Hair II in the Newberry Plaza next to Dunkin Donuts.

I have been serving the Williamsport area for 18 years. My family has been in the "hair business" since the mid-1900's. Starting with my grandfather, Joe



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Barone to my mother Mary and uncles. I'm now the 3rd generation. If you have lived in Williamsport all your life there is a good chance someone in my family has cut your hair!

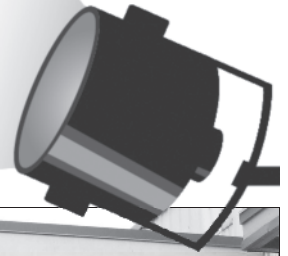
Although I've been serving the public since college, I didn't start out in the family trade. I started out working for the airline at the Williamsport Airport in the late 70's but was drawn to the hospitality/restaurant industry. My career took me to State College, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh where I was hired to open a TGI Fridays at the new Pittsburgh International Airport. After several years in Pittsburgh I was beginning to feel that I wanted to be closer to my mother and family in Williamsport. As luck would have it TGI Friday's was opening in Williamsport so I jumped at the opportunity to return to my hometown.

When my brother Joe, who owned Professional Hairstyling decided to sell the business I thought this presented the perfect opportunity for me to finally own and run my own business. After all, I had been doing it for other companies for years so I bought the business and changed the name to Martino's Hair.

I feel very blessed to have the opportunity to serve the East End and now expand our service to Newberry. You can consult our experienced staff of seven stylists for all your hair needs. We specialize in cuts, color and perms. **Open to serve you Mon-Fri. 9-7, Sat.9-4, Sun. 9-11 by appointment or walk-in. Phone 570-567-7086.**

We are very happy to be in Newberry and look forward to meeting and serving you. If you are not already a customer, please stop in and try us out; if you are, I just want to thank you very much!!

~ Sincerely,
Martin Jennings



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Polls are open on Election Day from 7:00 AM until 8:00 PM

Williamsport Precinct Offices on Ballot:

State Offices

1 Judge of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

County Offices

1 Sheriff

School Directors

Williamsport Area School District, (At Large), Hepburn, Lewis, Lycoming, Old Lycoming, Woodward Townships and City of Williamsport – 5 Directors

City Offices

3 City Council

All Election Districts will have on Ballot:

1 Judge of Elections
2 Inspectors of Elections

Municipal Offices on Ballot:

Borough Mayor
Borough Council
Township Supervisor
Auditor
Tax Collector
School Director

5 Judicial Retention Questions on Ballot:

2 Justices of the Supreme Court
2 Judges of the Superior Court
1 Judge of the Court of Common Pleas



NEWBERRY POLL LOCATIONS

6th & 7th Wards

St. Matthews Lutheran Church • 2233 Linn Street
Political signs on premises
ONLY at Linn and Pearl Street curbsides

8th Ward

Lycoming Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall
825 Arch Street • Funston Avenue Entrance

Monday, October 7, 2013 at 5:00 PM is the last day to register or make changes to your registration before the Municipal Election.

Thursday, October 10, 2013 Sample Ballots will be available upon request in the Voter Services office or on the Lycoming County website **www.lyco.org**.

Friday, November 1, 2013 at 5:00 PM is the last day to apply for a civilian absentee ballot before the Election. If you will be out of your municipality during the hours the polling places are open on Election Day, or if you have an illness or physical disability that prohibits you from going to your polling place, then you may vote by absentee. If an emergency occurs after the deadline to apply for an absentee ballot, contact the Voter Services office immediately for the procedure to follow to apply for an emergency absentee ballot.

If you need a voter registration application or an absentee ballot application you can:

Download an application to send to the Voter Services office on the Lycoming County website **www.lyco.org** and click on “Voter Services”

Stop in Lycoming County Voter Services at 330 Pine Street, Executive Plaza, 1st Floor, Room 101, Williamsport, PA 17701. Please contact the Voter Services office at 327-2267 with any questions.



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Williamsport City Council

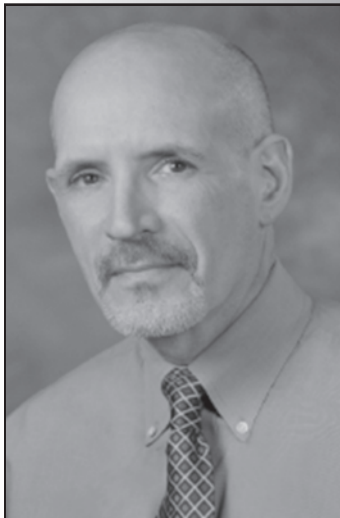
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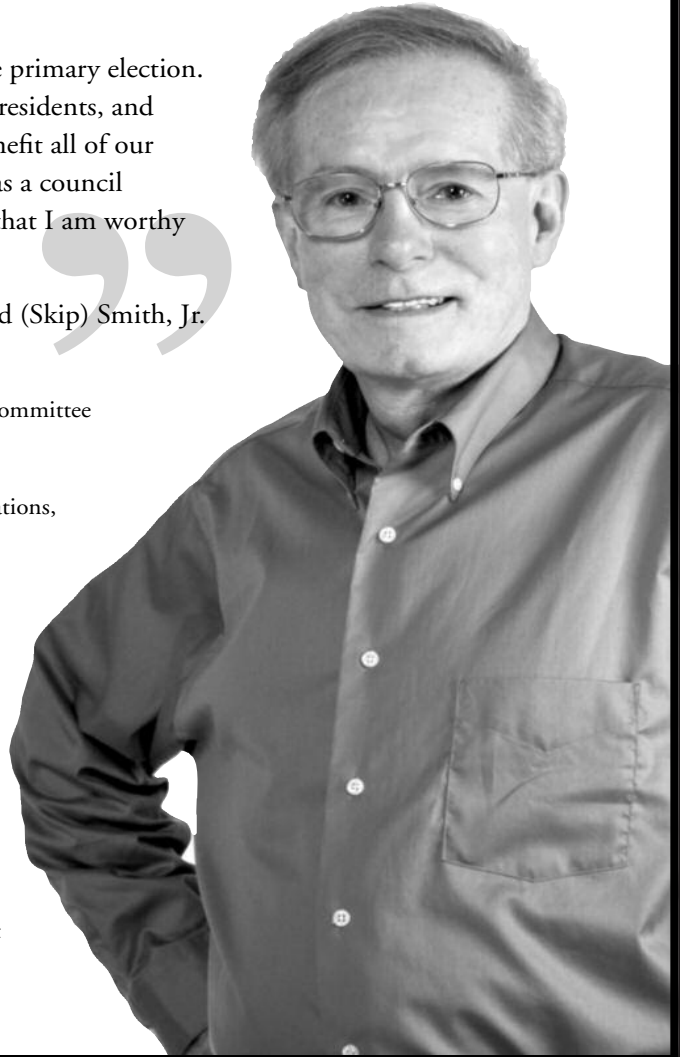
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The Working Councilman

“ I want to thank all of Newberry for your support during the primary election. I believe that I have given service to my community and its residents, and desire to serve another term to continue with projects to benefit all of our residents. I still believe that I have much work to complete as a council person. Again, I thank you for your past support and hope that I am worthy of your support during this upcoming general election. ”

— Sincerely, N. Clifford (Skip) Smith, Jr.



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- ✓ Chair of Public Works Committee
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Smith
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Jim Plankenhorn Appointed Chief Operating Officer

An administrative realignment has resulted in reduced administrative costs and enhanced administrative support for STEP employees. As a result of this process, Jim Plankenhorn has been appointed Chief Operations Officer. For the past 8 1/2 years Jim has served STEP in a variety of positions. Early on he worked as a Career Counselor and Employer Services Representative

under the Workforce Investment Act, and most recently, for the last 5 1/2 years, was the Transportation Program Director. Jim worked closely with Terry Roller, President & CEO, during the past two years to



stabilize the Transportation Program and ensure the long-term sustainability of its critical role in the regional transportation network. Additionally, he assumed administrative responsibility for the Child Care Information Services (CCIS) Program, resulting in program enhancements.

Prior to his employment with STEP, Jim served 20 years in the United States Air Force, obtained the rank of Master Sergeant, and held a variety of positions with his last being the Superintendent of Aviation Resource Management. During his Air Force career, he was able to directly participate in many theater operations, including the Persian Gulf War, Operation Vigilant Warrior, and Operation Allied Force.



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THE LAST HURRAH

In October is one of my all-time favorite holidays, Halloween. Of course, as a kid I loved going door-to-door getting free candy but the best part was dressing up and being someone other than myself. The closer I got to my teens the more I dreaded when that Halloween would come when I would be too old to go “trick or treating”. (At the time I thought, like many do that Halloween is only for kids – I now know differently).

The last year ultimately arrived. I was thirteen and would be going with my best friend, Gail. We dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy. Luckily, the night was not too cold. We could wear warm clothes under our costumes to not spoil the effect. Both, Gail and I decided to make the best of this “final” time. Besides going to Sue Confer’s for her famous candy apples we would go on some of Diamond Street (the street Gail lived on), some of Poplar Street (the street I lived on) and, this was coup de grace, we would go up the complete length of Linn Street and come back down the complete length of Dove Street, two of the longest streets in Newberry.

And so we began our last hurrah. We were having a great time collecting all kinds of candy bars, treat bags and snacks. Our bags got heavier and heavier. By the time we were on Dove Street we were regretting that we hadn’t brought more bags. We were also getting a bit weary. This was a lot of work. We begin to notice that not as many porch lights were on as when we first began. Diligently we pressed on. After all this was “it”, we would never be going “trick or treating” again.

We then knocked on one door and when the woman answered she wasn’t friendly and she didn’t have candy to give us. Instead, she angrily exclaimed, “Do you girls know what time it is? You should be



Left Photo: Wilma Reeder with her kids Jenn and Mark in the 1980’s; Right Photo: Wilma Reeder with her granddaughter Gianna and her friend Azalea, from their 2012 Halloweening adventures.

home” and slammed the door. Well, we didn’t know what time it was but we actually looked around and noticed that no one else was out on the street. No one. Uh oh.

Gail and I decided that perhaps that woman was right. So we hurried home with our loot, parting on the corner of Linn Street and Poplar and both high-tailing it to our respective houses. When I arrived home (after 11 p.m.) the reception I received was not of a congratulatory nature for all the candy I had gathered. No, I was in Trouble. (Yes, with a capital T). Later when I compared notes with Gail, she had gotten much the same greeting as me. We were both grounded (confined to the house except for school) for two weeks. Needless to say we also were not going out for Halloween ever again. But, of course, we had planned for that.

~ Wilma L. Reeder

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Ask the Lawyer

Answers to questions
are provided by

Newberry resident, Christian Frey of Lepley, Engelman
and Yaw. Attorney Frey has been practicing law in
Pennsylvania since 2003.



Question: My wife and I co-signed on a rental lease for our daughter and son-in-law. They failed to pay the rent and we have been sued. However, we were not given any notice that the rent was delinquent. Are there any notice requirements? If we pay the landlord what he is owed, will the lawsuit be dropped?

Answer: As a co-signer you are not entitled to notice. However, your daughter and son-in-law should have received notice from the landlord that they were in default. If you pay the landlord what he's owed, then the lawsuit should be discontinued (or if there is a judgment entered against you, it should be marked satisfied). I suggest you pursue remedies that may be available to allow you to recover reimbursement from your daughter and son-in-law and I recommend that in the future you refuse to co-sign on rental leases (or car loans, etc.).

*The "Answer" above is for general information only. Small variations in individual fact patterns often change the legal outcome or an attorney's conclusion. You should **not** solely rely on the information above. For complete and accurate legal advice you must seek and retain an attorney to represent you.*

FREE THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER AT NEWBERRY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, November 28

If you and your family would like to spend this Thanksgiving Day sharing a meal with new friends and neighbors, please accept our invitation to celebrate our national holiday of gratitude with Newberry Church of Christ on Thursday, November 28 from 11 AM to 2:00 PM. This will be a traditional Thanksgiving Day meal with turkey and all the trimmings. Each family who comes will also receive the gift of a blanket. For those who are handicapped, help into the fellowship hall will be available.



Please contact Newberry Church of Christ for more information at 326-0731. The church is located at 822 Diamond Street (right across from Sanders Mortuary).

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How often has the doorbell rung or a child interrupted you while you were cooking, causing you to forget about the chicken you left sizzling on the stove - until smoke filled the house?

If this scenario or a similar one sounds familiar to you, you may want to think about it a little more because it's likely that you, a friend or family member has run the risk of having a dangerous fire. The Williamsport Fire Department, often talks to people about the ways they can stay safe in their homes. Too often, we have that talk after they've suffered a damaging fire.

It's my hope that people reading this article won't have to learn the hard way. If we could give just one fire warning, we'd say, "Keep an eye on what you fry!" Why? Because cooking is the leading cause of home fires, according to the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). The latest statistics from NFPA say U.S. Fire Departments responded to an estimated annual average of 156,600 cooking-related fires between 2007-2011.

We're joining forces with NFPA and thousands of other fire departments across North America to commemorate Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12th, "Prevent Kitchen Fires." The theme reminds us that leaving cooking unattended and other unsafe kitchen practices are a recipe for disaster.

Often when we're called to a cooking-related fire, the residents tell us they only left the kitchen for a few minutes. Sadly, that's all it takes for a dangerous fire to start. The bottom line is that there's really no safe period of time for the cook to step away from a hot stove. A few key points to remember:

- Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling, or broiling food. If you must leave the room even for a short period of time, turn off the stove.
- When you are simmering, baking, or roasting food, check it regularly, stay in the home, and use a timer to remind you.
- Keep cooking areas clean and clear of combustibles (e.g. potholders, towels, rags, drapes, food packaging).
- Keep children away from cooking areas by enforcing a "kid-free zone" of three feet around the stove.
- If you have a fire in your microwave, turn it off immediately and keep the door closed. Never open the door until the fire is completely out. If in doubt, get out of the home and call the fire department.

- Always keep an oven mitt and a lid nearby. If a small grease fire starts in a pan, smother the flames by carefully sliding the lid over the pan. Turn off the burner. **Do not move the pan.** To keep the fire from restarting, do not remove the lid until it is completely cool. **Never pour water on a grease fire.** If the fire does not go out, get out of the home and call the fire department.

A cooking fire can quickly turn deadly. I have seen too many homes destroyed and people killed or injured by fires that could have been easily avoided. Please heed these simple safety rules. We firefighters would like to be in your kitchen, but only when you invite us for dinner!

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HOW ABOUT A GOOD BOOK?

Why not give your favorite reader a good book suggests Betsy Rider, owner of Otto's Bookstore, located at 107 West Fourth Street. We feature books by local & regional authors who regale us with stories and photos of people and events that happened in the Williamsport area. Here is a brief list:

Hour of Trial by Jim Carn about a 1907 murder in Williamsport.

Prohibition's Prince and The Prince and the Paupers by Guy Graybill – The exploits of local bootlegger Prince Farrington and a sequel; a collection of stories told to Graybill at book signings.

Alvira by Steven Huddy recounts the extinction of Alvira near Allenwood when the government took it over in World War II to make explosives. It's now the site of the federal prison.

Nudged by first time author, George Morehart, tells the story of a veteran who can't fit back into civilian life. He is befriended by a family with a little girl who bonds with him. Together they find miracles.

Caged Graves by Dianne Salerni. Two graves encased in iron cages, buried outside the fenced in cemetery with no explanation, inspired this suspenseful treat.

Thaddeus Stevens by Kathy Brabson. Local retired school teacher recounts how Stevens effectively championed the cause of ending slavery through government action and his involvement in the Underground Railroad.

For history buffs – ***Williamsport: Boomtown on the Susquehanna, Williamsport: the Grit Photograph Collection***, and ***Williamsport's Millionaire's Row*** and pictorial histories of Hughesville, Jersey Shore, Picture Rocks, Muncy, Sugar Valley Villages and Pine Creek Villages. There is also an extensive history of Little League baseball, called ***Play Ball***.

AN INVITATION FROM BETSY

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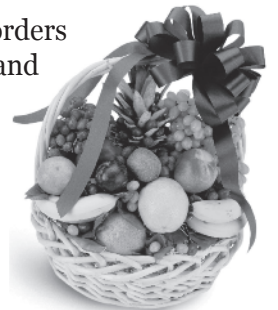
SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY

Let's support our Newberry and Downtown Businesses on Saturday, November 30th!

They're the corner stores that create jobs. The auto repair shops, restaurants and hardware stores that help build our economy. It's the mom and pop shops whose very presence makes a neighborhood your neighborhood. Some people put everything into their work, their name on the door and their heart into their community. Small Business Saturday is a day to show our support. A day to shop at stores owned by our friends and neighbors. Let's do our part for the businesses that do so much for us.

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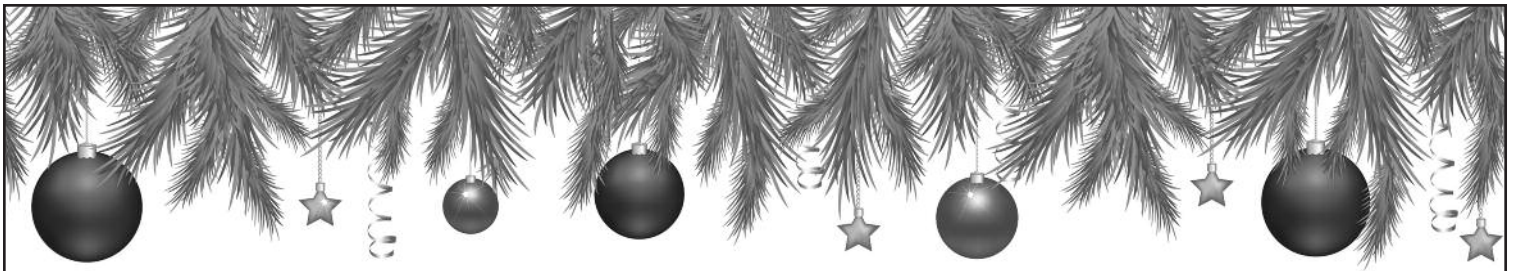
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12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

- **Saturday, November 16, 2013**
- **Saint John's Newberry United Methodist Church** – 2101 Newberry Street
- Annual 12 Days of Christmas (a wonderful crafts and food sale formally known as Christmas Village)
- Join us in the recreational room for holiday shopping
- Lunch available

MAYOR'S ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

- **Friday, November 22, 2013**
- **5:30 p.m.**
- **Santa Village** – Corner of West Fourth and Hepburn Streets

VISIT WITH SANTA

- **Friday, November 22 after the parade and every Saturday from November 23 until December 21 from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.**
- **Santa Village** – Corner of Hepburn and West Fourth Streets
- Bring your camera!

15th ANNUAL WILLIAMSPORT'S VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS

- **Saturday, November 23** – One Day Only!
- Theme – Buon Natale
- Tour of Museums, Homes, and Churches
- Tickets – \$15.00 per person; children and students- free. Purchase in advance at Lycoming County Visitors Bureau, Community Arts Center and the Historic Genetti Hotel
- Day of Tour: Visit Mansions, Historic Genetti Hotel, Lycoming County Visitors Bureau and Transportation Museum
- Contact: Yvonne Di Rocco 570-772-5671 or Nan Young 570-419-4915 for information

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

- **Sunday, November 24**
- **5:30 p.m.**
- **Brandon Park**
- Lighting ceremony, writing contest, dancers, horse drawn wagon rides and food concession
- Visit from Santa

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

- **West End Christian Community Center** – Corner of West 4th & Diamond Streets
- **December 6th, 7th, and 8th**

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

- **December 24, 2013**
- **7:30 PM**
- **Lycoming Presbyterian Church**

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OCTOBER 2013

Saturday, October 19 – Let's Pick Up Newberry

- 9:30 to 11:30 AM, Meet at Corner of Diamond & West 4th Streets
- ee page 1 for details

Saturday, October 19 – Original SOL Lodge #138 Yard Sale

- 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM, Trenton Avenue, off Poplar Street

Saturday, October 19 – Brodart's Big Book & DVD Sale

- 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM, See ad to the left

Friday, October 25 – Spaghetti Dinner

- 4:30 to 6:30 PM, Lycoming Presbyterian Church
- 2 Large Meatballs, Spaghetti & Sauce, Salad, Bread & Beverage, Homemade Desserts

Saturday, October 26 – WECCC Apple Dumpling Sale

- See page 4 for details

Thursday, October 31 – Halloween

NOVEMBER 2013

Tuesday, November 5 – Election Day

- Plenty of Election Day info starts on page 10

Saturday, November 9 – Veteran's Day Parade

- 2 PM, Downtown Williamsport

Saturday, November 16 – 12 Days of Christmas

- Saint John's-Newberry UMC, 2101Newberry Street
- See page 19 for details

Friday, November 22 – Mayor's Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony and Visit with Santa (Starts November 22)

- 5:30 PM, Corner of West Fourth and Hepburn Streets
- See page 19 for further details

Saturday, November 23 – 15th Annual Williamsport's Victorian Christmas

- See page 19 for further details

Sunday, November 24 – Annual Festival of Lights

- 5:30 PM, Brandon Park
- See page 19 for further details

Thursday, November 28 – Free Thanksgiving Dinner

- 11 AM to 2 PM, Newberry Church of Christ, 822 Diamond St.
- See page 15 for details

DECEMBER 2013

Christmas Tree Lighting, Visit from Santa & Mrs. Claus

- TBA

Annual Christmas Tree Sale

- December 6, 7, and 8 – WECCC
- See page 4 for details

Sunday, December 1 – 33rd Whistle Stop Train Show

- 9:30 AM to 3:00 PM, Woodward Fire Hall, Route 220, Linden
- Admission – \$3.00, Children Under 12 FREE
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Sunday, December 15 – WAHS Holiday Celebration Concert

- 3:00 PM
- Williamsport Area High School Auditorium

Saturday, December 21 – Winter Solstice

Tuesday, December 24 – Christmas Eve Candelight Service

- 7:30 PM, Lycoming Presbyterian Church

Wednesday, December 25 – Christmas Day

Tuesday, December 31 – New Years Eve