

A NEW JOURNEY FOR STEVE HULSLANDER

Beloved West Branch School Teacher for Over Four Decades Retires

As most of our friends in the community know, it's no surprise that Steve Hulslander is one loved human being. Steve has dedicated basically his entire life to West Branch School. He was married here, raised his two daughters here, and continued to live his dream of teaching children here. Words cannot describe the amount of dedication, love, commitment, and strength he has shown over the last 40 years.



While I met Steve some 15 years ago or so, I've had the pleasure of working closely with him for the last 5 years. His mind is amazing. There was not a day

The moment I passed along his resignation letter to our community of beloved alumni, the responses began to flood in.

"How amazing it must feel to you to be loved by so many people! You've influenced and inspired so many children and parents! You've created memories that will last forever. You will never be forgotten! We love you dearly!"
 – Robin Splain, former parent.

"Thank you for encouraging the children to love learning. Today I will go to my job as a NYC school teacher thinking of

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that went by where that man didn't try to teach me something I didn't know. Whether it be a math riddle, a story about a musician, or a life lesson, he found value in everything he knew, and he wanted to pass that value on.



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THE NEWBERRY PEDESTRIAN PORTAL

Possible Walkway-Bikeway in the Works in Newberry

Traveling by bicycle into and out of Newberry via Third or Fourth Streets or even Memorial Avenue is, by almost any definition, a precarious enterprise.

To remedy this and to provide access for those traveling by foot as well as those on bikes, the ***Newberry Community Partnership's Safe, Clean and Green Committee*** has been exploring the possibility of turning the abandoned railroad bed between Arch Street and the existing bike path into a safe, attractive Walkway-Bikeway. The route would parallel Third Street, run under Route 15 and travel across the old railroad bridge where it would intersect with the bike path.

The concept has been slow to gain the necessary support. But with the advent of the Williamsport Bike Committee, new life has been injected into making the Newberry Link a reality.

The committee is comprised of avid bikers including city and county officials, Lycoming County Transportation Planner Mark Murawski and is chaired by Williamsport's Bike Czar, David Stone.

This notable group has moved with considerable energy toward making Williamsport a "Bike Friendly City" and is promoting the concept of the multi-state bike path that will run from the New York border with Canada, through Pennsylvania and conclude at the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland. The "Newberry link" would tie Newberry to the city of Williamsport and also the multi-state bike path.

Present planning would see the completion of the Newberry link in 2017.

*~ Submitted by Robbie Cross
NCP Safe, Clean and Green Committee
Williamsport Bike Committee*

A NEW JOURNEY...

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you and working to bring the children the joy you brought us." – David Giordano, former student.

"Everyone who has known you is better for it Steve!! – Kevin Rohrer, former student.

There were also many responses about a party to celebrate his new journey. A celebration in his honor was held Saturday, September 19. Thank you to everyone in the community for the love and encouragement over the years.

West Branch is truly a unique institution, and even though one of our most inimitable pieces are absent from the day to day routine, we still hold the core values that he so wonderfully helped instill in our school community. Our staff of current educators is thrilled to be continuing the West Branch legacy of excellent education.

Change isn't always easy, but as Steve so wisely told the students on his last full day, "It's a saying that, in life, the only thing that's constant, is change. ...We all move on, and it's a good thing, because we wouldn't be where we are today, without it."

Congratulations, Steve, for everything you've given West Branch School and on your new chapter in life! As our song book has always stated, "I think you're wonderful!"

~ Respectfully, Natali Prindle

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Joseph LeBlanc, host of "Spacetime," WXPI's science show for kids on Saturdays at 10:00 a.m. with a child from CAPPA

WXPI RADIO IS GROWING!

Williamsport Community Radio (WXPI 88.5 FM) is planning to strengthen its signal into Newberry and the rest of Williamsport by the end of 2016 so everyone will be able to listen to local music, talk, and news. On August 24, the FCC granted permission for WXPI to relocate its transmitter and erect a larger antenna, expanding their coverage into five counties: Lycoming, Clinton, Northumberland, Snyder and Union.

WXPI is the only community radio station in Northcentral PA, providing a platform for local residents to express their concerns and for local musicians to air their music. Station volunteers train future radio hosts, from children to seniors, who are then able to talk about their interests or put their favorite music on the air. The station offers interviews to all local political candidates, airs public service announcements for non-profits, and covers local news and events.

New show hosts have recently joined the station's fifty-plus station volunteers. Paige Delahaye and Jerry Kairnes now host "Speak Out!" at 6:00 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, respectively. Bill Miele continues to host the show Wednesday nights. The new show "Tail Tales with Chris & Brooke" (Saturdays, 1:00 p.m.) is all about animals ("anything with a tail") and the people and organizations that love them.

WXPI has been on the air for more than four years, but many local residents have been able to listen online only, either through the website (www.wxpiradio.org) or on the smartphone app TuneIn Radio. Once the station moves from its current site in Linden to a new spot in Cogan Station, all of Billtown will be able to hear the best in local music, news and talk on car and home radios.

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Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:30 AM
Bible Study w/Local Clergy Wednesdays 12:15 PM

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Performed by Penn College Student Nurses
2nd Wednesday of the Month – call for details.

TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS
Level 1 – 5 PM Tuesdays & 10:30 AM Thursdays

KNITTING GROUP
Tuesdays 11 AM

ZUMBA GOLD
Wednesdays 4:30 to 5:30 PM

WHY IS IT CALLED NEWBERRY?

One resident said, "It's a berry, berry nice place to live."

Another said, "because there was already an Oldberry?"

The real answer: Newberry refers to a type of berry that no one had ever seen in the late 1800's. It grew wild on the hillsides in the area.

Newberry/Jaysburg was annexed to Williamsport in the winter of 1866 by a shrewd scheme by the the master builder Peter Herdic when he cut off the names of one proposal and taped them to his proposal to be signed by Governor John W. Geary.

Jaysburg was originally named Jayhewsburg after its first landowner but changed to Jaysburg later in honor of John Jay, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

~According to *The History of Newberry*
by C.V.L. McMinn

WEST END CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Fall is upon us. The air is cool and crisp. The WECCC has a lot of activity going on inside.



Clothes Closet & Thrift Shop

Naturally our Clothes Closet and Thrift Shop have all of their fall merchandise on display, and they are open on Fridays now from 10:00 to 2:00. “Like” our Facebook page to keep up on SALES, as well as other happenings here. Our pre-Christmas TOY SALE is coming after Thanksgiving.

Soup Kitchen

Our Soup Kitchen is also busy with good things. We are serving lunches Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday now, as well as seeing that many children have food for the weekend through our Backpack Program. Of course our West End Food Pantry is busy inside these walls on Thursdays as well. We are very thankful for the working relationship we have with the Central PA Food Bank and grocery stores in our town who really “help us help others”.

Shoe Express

Our Shoe Express is helping children with new sneakers on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of the month.

Apple Dumpling Sale

Don't forget our Apple Dumpling Sale Fundraiser. Please call us at 570-323-6297 for more information. And in November be looking to sponsor a Boy Scout as they do some sleeping in cardboard boxes for National Homeless Awareness Month.

We are always grateful to the members of the Newberry and the surrounding community who are ever mindful of stopping in and participating at our West End Christian Community Center.

Until next time.

~ Todd Penman,
Executive Director



FREE THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER AT NEWBERRY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, November 26

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 27 from 11 AM to 4:00 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. It will be held in our Diamond Street Hall, 822 Diamond Street, right across the street from Sanders Mortuary. For handicapped persons, the entrance has an elevator, and help into the fellowship hall will be available.

Please contact Newberry Church of Christ for more information at 326-0731.

FRESH EXPRESS

Food Giveaway Scheduled

The Newberry Christian Center at 2100 Linn Street has scheduled six Food Give Away's from 4:00 to 6:00 PM on the following days:

**October 1 & 15 • November 5 & 19
December 3 & 17**

The only requirement is that you fill out a brief form and bring your own shopping bag or container.

The food is given out first come first served. Free clothing will also be available. If you have any questions please call 570-326-0731.

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

Jackson Primary School

Leading the Way

Mr. Kirk C. Felix, Principal and Mrs. Sheila Shull, Assistant Principal, are proud to be leading the dedicated staff and parents at Jackson Primary School.



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. 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 our positive culture expectations. Teachers demonstrate, model and expect positive actions throughout our building, buses and in the community. Our teachers work diligently to create a plan to reward students in many different ways for making positive choices.

M.aking A.wesome I.credible C.hoices (MAGIC)

The Principal's 100 Club still exists and we continue to offer the Millionaire Magician, The



Ronald McDonald helped us make some MAGIC at our opening assembly.



First 100 club winners.

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 our Magic Millionaire Manners – our district's behavioral expectations to Be Safe, Be Present, Be Responsible and Be Respectful.

We hope that our families will continue to support these expectations at home as well. We are always looking for donations for prizes. Keeping the lines of communication between home and school is essential to the success of a child. Parents can continue use Jackson's website and Facebook page to stay informed. Please note that Parent/Teacher conferences are scheduled for November, 25 and 26.

Great things are happening here at Jackson Primary School. Stay in contact! Below is a poem we have developed to promote excellent student behavior and learning.

OUR EXPECTATIONS POEM

*I will be present and never fuss.
I know safety is a must.
I say, "Thank You."
I say, "Please."
I am responsible and never tease.
Being respectful, you will find, means that
I am being KIND!*

Learning and student achievement is our number one focus.

~ By Kirk C. Felix, Principal

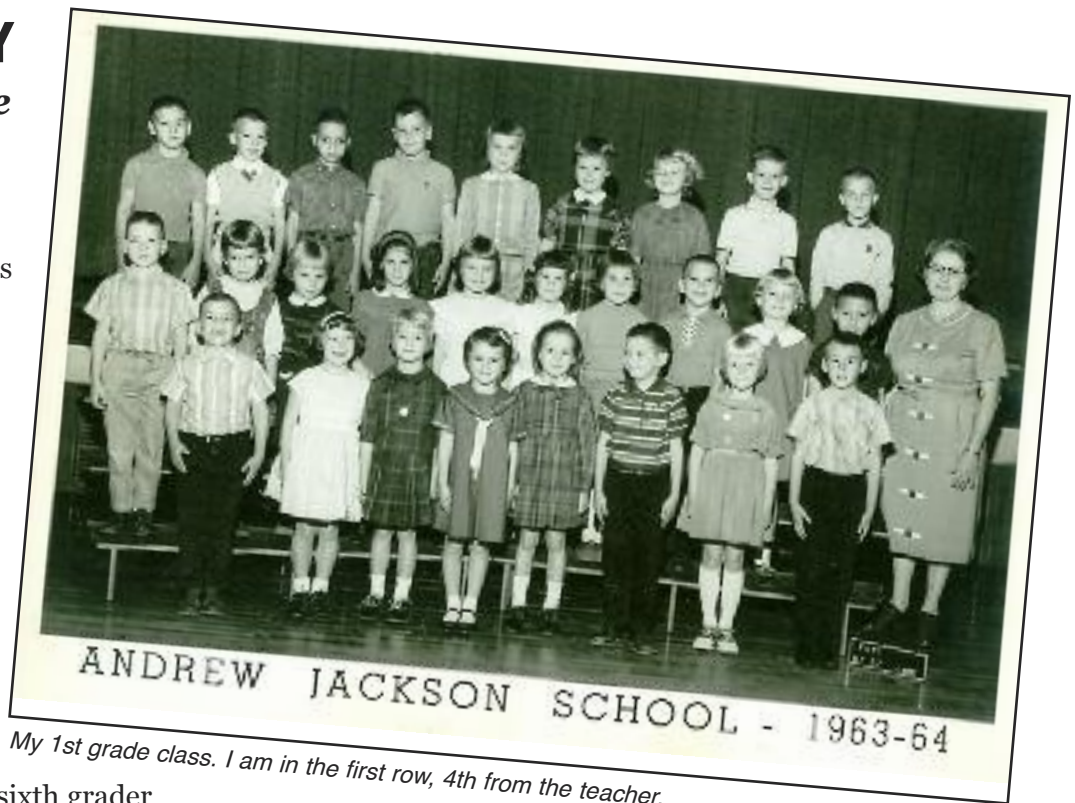
ALL IN THE FAMILY

A First Grade Experience

By October for those families with kids, the school year is now part of the regular routine. The early morning bathroom schedule is worked out. Breakfast is usually a quick bowl of cereal. Backpacks are filled with school supplies as everyone hurries out the door. When I was young we used book bags. They resembled a grown-up's briefcase but with a pocket on the front for pencils and rulers. (I had a little red plaid one.)

Mrs. Frey at Jackson Elementary School taught us first graders to also follow a routine to begin our day of learning. We started with roll call and then had a moment of silence. Finally a sixth grader came to lead us in the Pledge of Allegiance and the daily exercises. Miss Frey let the student in when they knocked on the door, introduced them to the class and then asked them to begin.

The six-grader proudly faced our U.S. Flag that hung at the front of the room and began reciting the



My 1st grade class. I am in the first row, 4th from the teacher.

Pledge. Our class all stood and joined in. Afterwards while we made room to do our exercises the leader began calling on class members to name one of the three exercises: jumping jacks, windmills and squat thrusts that we did each morning. Considered an honor to be called upon, we often waved our arms trying to be chosen.

One day who should be sent to our classroom to lead in the Pledge and the exercises but my brother, Mike. Hardly able to contain my excitement during the Pledge, I whispered to my neighbors that the leader was my brother. I just knew that he would choose me to name an exercise. As soon as the Pledge was over my hand shot up in anticipation. But no. He did not select me. As I half-heartedly performed my jumping jacks, I thought surely he would pick me next. But again no! I swung my arms wildly during my windmills. Now I was worried. What if he didn't choose me at all? My hand shot up for the third time and at last I heard my name called. Mike didn't forget me!

As I ran to the front of the classroom I cried out, "Oh, Mike!" then gave my brother a big hug and kiss much to his embarrassment. I don't remember if we did the last exercise or not. Later at home Mike was sure to tell Mom that he was NEVER going to my homeroom again.

~ Wilma L. Reeder



My brother Mike (age about 6) and I (age about 1) on the porch of our Poplar street home.



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North Central Sight Services will host a Community Shred Day on Saturday, October 17th from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

To celebrate the grand opening of its new customer entrance for Document Shredding, North Central Sight Services, Inc. will host a Community Shred Day on Saturday, October 17th from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Customers will receive a 50% off the per pound rate to have their personal documents, junk mail, and old financial records securely shredded. WILQ and the Q-Rooster will be broadcasting live from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and will be giving away great prizes.

Proceeds from the agency's Document Shredding Services help provide employment, vision screenings, and support for individuals with vision loss in your community.

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.

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The support group welcomes new members.

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

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PARTNERSHIP 570-601-0298
2nd Thursday of the Month • 6:00 PM • WECCC

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

Question: My ex-wife and I have shared custody of our child. Does she have to consult with me before making decisions on behalf of our child?

Answer: Major decisions on behalf of your child should be made by both parents together. If you and your ex-wife are unable to make a decision concerning a major issue, then either of you are permitted to file a petition seeking an order from the court. When your child is in your physical care you are permitted to make normal, day-to-day decisions. Likewise when your child is in your ex-wife's physical custody, she is permitted to make normal day-to-day decisions.

Question: Do I have access to my child's medical and school records?

Answer: Each parent is entitled to be provided access to the child's medical, dental, school and religious records. There is an exception, in certain cases of abuse, preventing access to the child's address.

Question: I now have a job that allows me to work from home and I want to spend more time with my child after school. Can my custody order be adjusted?

Answer: A custody order can be modified by the court when a change in the custody arrangement is in the best interest of the child.

Question: When my ex-wife is angry she says she will move away with our child. Is this legal?

Answer: Regardless of whether or not a custody order is in place, a parent who wants to relocate with the child must either get the consent of the other party or get the court's approval.

The "Answers" provided above are 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.

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The 2015-2016 STEP Head Start year began on September 14, 2015. There are currently nine STEP Head Start classrooms in Newberry: two at Linn Street, five at Reach Road, and two at Saint John's. Two home based classes are also operated from the Reach Road center. An additional class will begin later in the year at Linn Street. In Newberry, there are 162 children enrolled in the center based program and 24 children enrolled in the home based program.



Head Start, Early Head Start, and Pre-K Counts are part of STEP, Inc.'s Early Learning Pathway. Highly qualified, trained and caring staff provide comprehensive services that help children grow educationally, physically, socially and emotionally. We believe parents are every child's most important teachers and encourage parent participation in all program activities and partner with parents to help children succeed.

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~ Jamey Williams
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Monday, October 5, 2015 Sample Ballots will be available upon request at the Office of Voter Services office or at our website: www.lyco.org/Departments/VoterServices.aspx.

Tuesday, October 27, 2015 is the last day to apply for a civilian absentee ballot before the November 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 ballot. If an emergency occurs after the deadline to apply for an absentee ballot, contact the Office of Voter Services immediately for the procedure to follow to apply for an emergency absentee ballot.

If you are uncertain of where to vote on Election Day, contact the Office of Voter Services. You may register to vote and/or apply for an absentee ballot by the following methods:

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*~ Forrest K. Lehman,
Director of Elections and Registration*

Hey, Historic Newberry!

Here's some interesting history of when I worked for you 2000 through 2011...

- Logue Field Lighting
- Newberry Revitalization Streetscape Program – West End Community Center
- Flood Warning System
- Lycoming Creek Stormwater Plan
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- **Jamar Andrews:** Received 25 years for drug dealing and gun possession
- **Bilal Sabur:** Received 18-38 years for aggravated assault and gun possession
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- A lack of fiscal leadership
- Continued personnel hiring after wage freeze

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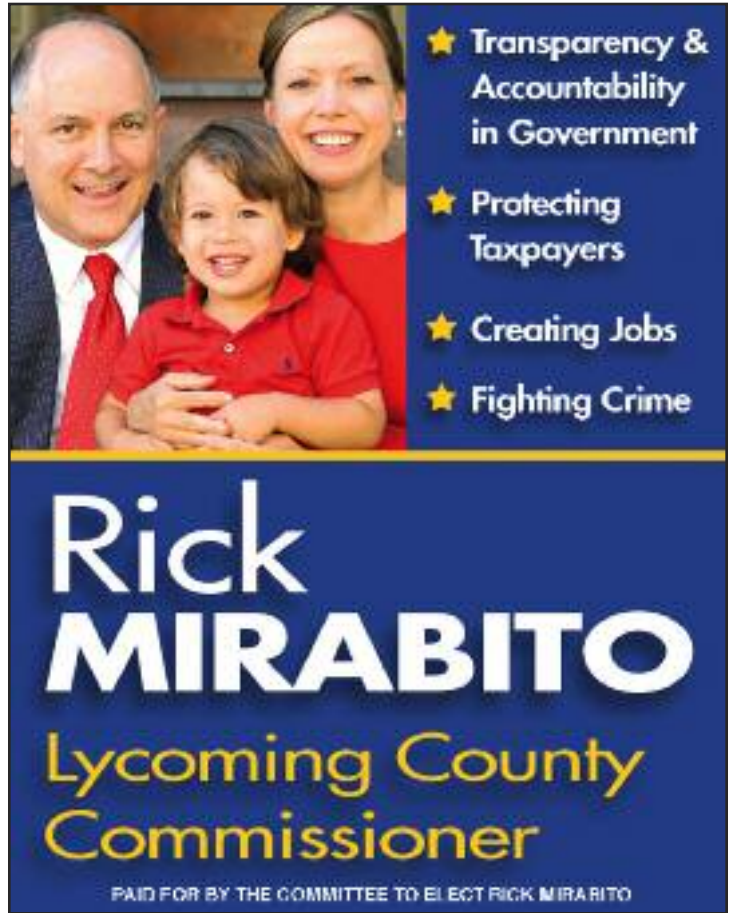
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SOME THOUGHTS ON VOTING...

- “Elections belong to the people. It's their decision. If they decide to turn their back on the fire and burn their behinds, then they will just have to sit on their blisters.”*

~ Abraham Lincoln
- “If we can vote for the best performer on the TV show “American Idol,” we should certainly vote in elections that profoundly affect our future.”*

~ Tim Duffy, Queens College
- “An individual who decides not to vote gives away his or her right to determine the quality of life he or she will live.”*

~ Jody Ann Graham, Baruch College

AND DID YOU KNOW?

- Voting with pebbles? It seems the Greeks really did it this way. Voters deposited a pebble into one of two urns to mark their choice; after voting, the urns were emptied onto counting boards for tabulation. The principle of secret voting was established by at least the 5th century B.C., and Athenians may have used a contraption to obscure the urn into which a voter was placing his hand. In ancient Greece a pebble was called a psephos, which gives us the dubious term psephology, the scientific study of elections.
- Another modern word, ballot, preserves this ancient history of bean-counting: it comes from medieval French ballotte, a small ball.

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'First Thursday' and More at Bicycle Recycle

After a year of successfully managing Williamsport Bicycle Recycle two evenings a week, Louisa and David Stone decided to add a new feature to the shop – a bike clinic on the first Thursday of each month.

"It is a time when you can come in with a particular bike problem or just stop in to learn something new. We plan some classes and also time to choose one of our donated bikes, analyze its problems, and complete the repair," said David.

September 3rd was our first clinic where six people diagnosed and fixed a bicycle destined to go to the Dominican Republic with the ACES, non-profit group that is dedicated to improving the health, education, and quality of life for Dominicans...

"I had a good time helping you guys work on that bike tonight. I'll def. be stopping in more often. Thanks again," wrote Brendan Ludgate. He and five other participants spent two hours refurbishing the bright blue NEXT Mountain bike.

"It was great to see the bike finished in ready-to-ride condition. And, I learned a lot about brakes from Brendan and the other volunteers," said Louisa, who usually sticks to managing the shop rather than repairing.

In the year since Williamsport Bicycle Recycle began operating in the Pajama Factory, 1307 Park Avenue, the shop has attracted more and more volunteers. They have processed over 200 bikes. Some have been donated to local schools and the YWCA, some have been part of the shop's Earn-A-Bike program, some taken apart for parts, and some have been sold.

Prices run from \$40 – to \$100 for a refurbished bike. Shop time is between \$5 and \$10 depending on the repair. During usual shop hours, three or four people bring their bikes, use shop tools, and get mechanical advice on getting their bike back in order.

"At Christmas time last year, on the December First Friday at the Pajama Factory, we had a kid's bike sale," said Louisa. "This year, we will have Christmas Specials beginning the week after Thanksgiving. That way, we can give more attention to individual buyers."

As the shop moves into its second year, a new shop arrangement gives more room to display and work on bikes. Donations can be made Monday and Wednesday from 5-9 pm. Email: bicyclerecycle@factoryworks.org.

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SPOTLIGHT ON NEWBERRY BUSINESSES

More Reminiscences of Good's Wholesale & Bakery, Inc.

With sadness, I read about the closing of Good's Wholesale & Bakery in *insideNewberry*. My dad, John Jones, was one of the owners of the business from 1946 to 1981. When he bought it with partners Herman Waltz and David Wurster in 1946, it was Good's City Mills, Inc. My parents, John and Dorothy Jones, have been gone for many years, so the information here is from fuzzy collective memories dusted off while reminiscing with my sister, Kaye Jones Myers.

Originally, Good's had two mills in Newberry. The first was Good's Lycoming Mills, which was located at the upper end of Race Street near where Foy Avenue currently goes under the beltway. I suspect it was originally powered by a mill race coming from Lycoming Creek, thus the name Race Street. The second mill, Good's City Mills, Inc., at 2117 Webb Street between Howard and Depot Streets, was the one my dad and his partners purchased.

I don't know much of the mill's history prior to my dad's involvement. My dad had just gotten out of the Navy in 1946. He had an electrical engineering degree from Penn State and worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad as a civil engineer prior to joining the Navy in 1944. I suspect he was looking for a business opportunity and enlisted his friends to purchase and run the mill — Herman Waltz knew farming and feeds, having been involved with farming all his life, and I believe David Wurster had business experience. With some seed money from my grandfather, H.R.B. "Pete" Jones, who owned the Radio Club on the corner of Dewey Avenue and Newberry Street, the three partners bought the mill.

As far as I can remember, David Wurster left the business in the mid 50's. Herman and my dad ran it together thereafter, selling feed and farm products as well as milling their own brand of flour. Additionally, they transported other

types of flour and sugar out of Buffalo, Trenton, Baltimore, and NYC.

They supplied many local bakeries, including Jim Wilson's 20th Century Bakery on the corner of Court and Willow, Roy's on Washington Boulevard, the Home Dairy on Pine Street, Rosencran's in Montoursville, as well as Italian bread bakeries Cimini's New Lycoming Bakery and Vannucci's in South Williamsport. All of those names bring back memories of working at the mill during high school summer vacations.

The employees all worked there for years and were like family to me. Harry Girton was the first miller that I remember. He retired and Harry Hackett came from a mill in Bellefonte to replace him sometime in the

60's. Jim Beck drove the tractor trailer to pick up loads of flour and sugar in the cities noted above when he wasn't working in the mill. Harry Bachman, Whitey Schon, and Ray Harpster worked in the mill and made deliveries. All were great people to have known.

With all the machinery, trucks, flour and feed dust, it was a fascinating place for

young boys. Kenny Mowrey, Larry Carey, John Bower, and Denny Beck were some of the neighborhood boys who spent a lot of time there after school and on Saturdays.

In the the picture dated 1957 shows the large wheat bin on the right with a fan to dry the wheat being built on the back side. All the higher structures in the picture (except the bin) were burned down in the 1974 fire. There were a number of arsons at businesses along the south part of town in 1974 and the mill was one of them. I don't believe the arsonist was ever found. The main warehouse, grist mill, and flour mill were destroyed in that fire.



Good's City Mills (July 28, 1957)



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What was left was rebuilt and expanded somewhat, providing space to continue hauling and storing flour from other producers and continue the bakery supply business.

The first step into the front door next to the gas pump was a four-foot millstone with the date 1861.

The barn doors to the left of the bin entered into the area for hay and straw storage. To the bin's right on the west side of the property, a large block garage was built in the early 60's to house all the trucks and excess wheat.

With contraction of the business and less need for storage after the fire, that building was sold to Earl Herriman for his plastering business. Herman Waltz retired from the business in the mid- to late 70's; Mom and Dad ran it alone until 1981 when they retired and sold it to John Mook.

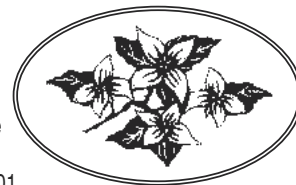
I have many fond memories of the mill. It was part of my life growing up in Newberry, a great place to be raised. I'm sorry to see it close, but thank you for inspiring some pleasant reminiscences.

~ Jones Jones



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NOVEMBER 21

- Victorian Christmas – See Page 21

NOVEMBER 28

- Shop Small – See Page 22

DECEMBER 1

- Brandon Park Tree Lighting - 6 p.m.

DECEMBER 3

- Newberry Tree Lighting - 6:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 5

- Breakfast with Santa at Bongiovi's - Time TBA

DECEMBER 6

- Movie Night – Digiplex Cinema TBA

DECEMBER 9

- Caroling Night in Downtown

DECEMBER 11

- Shopping Night in Downtown
- Polar Express

DECEMBER 12

- Christmas Parade - 2:30 p.m.
Parade Route: West 4th & Campbell to 4th and
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DECEMBER 13

- Movie Night – Digiplex Cinema TBA
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DECEMBER 20

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Holiday Gift Ideas

When it comes to holiday gift giving, we all face challenges. Our budgets or time to shop may be limited, our intended recipient may be that someone who already has everything or is difficult to please. The joy of giving can get lost in obligation and frustration. To rekindle the joy of giving, consider supporting our small mom and pop businesses and non-profit organizations that offer us goods and services throughout the year. Here are some suggestions we think will help.

NEWBERRY LIONS HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKET FUNDRAISER

The Newberry Lions are taking orders for their popular holiday fresh fruit and goodies gift baskets. Baskets will be ready for pick up at the Newberry Park Fairgrounds Lions Building, Tuesday, December 2nd and Wednesday, December 23rd. Don't wait till the last minute...CALL 570-326-0259 to place your order today.

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It's important to remember that the best gift of all from purchasing items from local fundraisers, non-profit organizations and our local merchants is that the proceeds are invested back into the community.





Holiday Safety Tips

The holiday season is a time to make memories. Carving the turkey on Thanksgiving, watching the big game with friends and family, anxiously awaiting Christmas morning with the kids, or just sitting with family reminiscing on days gone by, it's a time to celebrate. But in a blink of an eye, celebration can turn to tragedy. Here are some safety tips from the Williamsport Bureau of Fire:

Did you know that during the months of November through February the chances of having a fire in your home rises nearly 50% and the chance of that fire resulting in a death more than doubles? Home fires during the holiday season often involve cooking, Christmas trees and decorations.

While everyone enjoys decorating the tree at Christmas, these trees can become a serious fire hazard if proper precautions aren't taken. Live trees which are allowed to dry out can easily catch fire if given an ignition source, and the resulting fire will grow rapidly. To better ensure your family's safety, pay attention to the following guidelines:

- If you have an artificial tree, be sure it's labeled, certified or identified by the manufacturer as fire-retardant. If you choose a fresh tree, make sure the green needles don't fall off when touched; before placing it in the stand, cut 2" from the base of the trunk. Add water to the tree stand, and be sure to water it daily.
- Make sure your tree is not blocking an exit, and is at least three feet away from any heat source,

like fireplaces, space heaters, radiators, candles and heat vents or lights.

- Use lights that have the label of a recognized testing laboratory, and make sure you know whether they are designed for indoor or outdoor use. Replace any string of lights with worn or broken cords, or loose bulb connections. Read manufacturer's instructions for number of light strands to connect.
- Always turn off Christmas tree lights before leaving the home or going to bed.
- After Christmas, get rid of the tree. Dried-out trees are a fire hazard and should not be left in the home or garage, or placed outside the home.

Happy holidays from our family to yours!

The Williamsport Bureau of Fire is committed to ensuring your home is as fire safe as possible. By making fire safety a part of your life and those around you, you'll be doing your part to avert a fire in your home that can ruin your holidays, or worse, ruin a life.

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Saturday, October 10 – Church Rummage Sale

- 8:00 AM-Noon, Lycoming Presbyterian Church, 825 Arch Street, Handicapped Accessible

Monday, October 12 – Columbus Day

Saturday, October 31 – Halloween

Saturday, October 31 – Spaghetti Dinner

- 4:30-6:30 PM, Lycoming Presbyterian Church, 825 Arch Street, Handicapped Accessible
- Adults – \$8.00, Children 10 to 4 – \$4.00 (Under 4 years, absolutely free)
- Spaghetti, Sauce, 2 Large Meatballs, Salad, Rolls & Beverage, Homemade Desserts
- Take-Outs available at 4:00 PM

NOVEMBER 2015

Sunday, November 1 – Daylight Savings – Set Clocks BACK One Hour

Tuesday, November 3 – Election Day - 8th Ward Voting Place Plus Election Day Soup & Bake Sale

- 7:00-8:00 PM, Lycoming Presbyterian Church, 825 Arch Street, Handicapped Accessible

Wednesday, November 11 – Veterans' Day

Thursday, November 26 – Thanksgiving

Friday, November 27 – Black Friday Shopping

Saturday, November 28 – Hanging of the Greens

- 4:00, Lycoming Presbyterian Church, 825 Arch Street, Handicapped Accessible
- Light Supper

Monday, November 30 – Cyber Monday

DECEMBER 2015

Thursday, December 3 – Newberry Tree Lighting

- See page 20

Sunday, December 6 – 36th Whistle Stop Train Show

- 9:00 AM-3:00 PM, Woodward Fire Hall, Route 220, Williamsport
- Admission – \$3.00, Children Under 12 Free
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Monday, December 7 – Remembrance of Pearl Harbor

Thursday, December 24 – Christmas Eve Service

- Lycoming Presbyterian Church, 825 Arch Street, Handicapped Accessible
- 7:00 PM Special Music, 7:30 PM Candelight Service
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Friday, December 25 – Christmas Day

Thursday, December 31 – New Year's Eve