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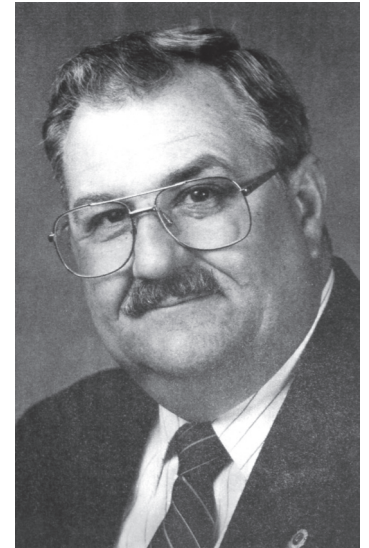
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Newberry Park Named After Phil (please don't call me Mr.) Preziosi

One edition of David Letterman's "Top Ten List" was, "How the world would be different if everyone was named Phil." Number six on the list was, "007 fans look forward to classic line, "Bond, Phil Bond" and number one was, "Most popular Beatle? Phil!"

It was a humorous look at the irrelevance of a name; merely a sound we make to recognize someone. But in Williamsport, and more specifically Newberry, things would be a lot different if it weren't for a man who just wants to be called Phil. It is because of the contributions of Phil to the landscape and history of our area, that our city government has decided to name the park in Newberry after Phil, and the park already has Phil written all over it. Not only can the park be seen from Phil's backyard, he's been instrumental in its development ever since it became a park. Phil was in the last class to attend the school that once graced the grounds of the park before Andrew Jackson Elementary burned to the ground. The history of the park are the chapters in his life. This isn't a gratuitous honor. Phil and this park have parallels that together reflect the times and tribulations of decades gone by. Phil is happy that a lot of people use the park today. Phil has a vision for the park's future.

"I want it to always be there for recreation," he told me. "I'm looking into getting another piece of playground equipment, and if we can use the paved area to dance, I'd like to get a polka band to play." It's a humble goal, but Phil's a humble man. Sometimes our role models make a big splash at the right time in history, and sometimes they accumulate respect in increments. Phil's one of those guys who has dedicated his life to serving his community, and has earned respect and admiration one good deed at a time. He says he's honored by having a park named after him, and admits he doesn't know who's idea it was. "I assume it was the Mayor's idea, but nobody's told me." He says he had to be tricked into going to the city council meeting at which the ordinance was first read declaring the park to be named after him. "It was approved by a vote of 6 to nothing" on the first reading, said Phil. Because it was an ordinance, it had to be voted on again two weeks later. It passed by a vote of 7 to nothing.



Phil Preziosi

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"I'm happy to be recognized while I'm still alive," Phil told me, aware that tributes like this are often given posthumously.

At the time of this writing, Phil doesn't know when the name of the park will officially change, when any signage will go up, or if there will be any type of ceremony. That's alright with Phil. He didn't do anything with the goal of getting a park named after him. "I'm just happy that my grandfather chose this area to live," he said. "I think Williamsport is the best city in Pennsylvania."

He was born and raised on Pearl Street. Went to Andrew Jackson Elementary, Theodore Roosevelt Junior High, and Williamsport High School. A graduate in 1955, he played bugle and trumpet. He was a member of the Black Eagles Drum and Bugle Corps. Music is a big part of his life, as well as the lives of the people who live around him. He can be heard whistling at least a block away, the tune of the day being the last one to get stuck in his head. Since his term as Mayor of Williamsport ended in 1996, he's spent a lot of his time tending his garden. He's got plants in his yard that are descended from seeds his grandfather cultivated. He literally whistles while he works in his backyard. I asked him when he began whistling. "I don't even realize I'm doing it. In high school, I was writing and whistling in class one day, and Mr. Harris scolded me."

"Stop that damn whistling!" Mr. Harris implored. Phil recalls that he didn't even know Mr. Harris was speaking to him at first. "So I guess I've been whistling since before that." His whistling echos over the grass that covers the park that will soon bear his name.

Phil grew up in Newberry, was a Williamsport City Police Officer, reaching the rank of Lieutenant, then was elected Mayor of Williamsport. There are accomplishments he's proud of, both recognized accomplishments and those that have gone unnoticed. His record as Mayor is documented: Saved the Park

Home, the Grit building, the Whitman Block. Brought in the Williamsport Bills Minor League Baseball Team, which has transformed into what is now the Williamsport Crosscutters. Phil also witnessed the end of the Marlboro Man left-field foul pole at Bowman Field, and his administration oversaw the Wahoo Drive War Memorial. But Phil's voice changes a little when he talks about his time as a police officer. "I still have people tell me that I helped them."

He told me two stories about people who recently recounted to him how they believe he saved their lives. He really approached his work as a server and protector of the citizens. For Phil, it wasn't about making arrests, it was about helping people get on the right track. That's why the front room of his home was often used as a place to council. "We can close it off, so we would bring kids in with their parents and talk to them. It was better than taking them downtown. It was more personal and had more of an impact." Of course, none of this was possible without the cooperation of his wife Carmella. "We're attached at the hip," he says of his beloved. "Nothing I've done would've been possible without her."

Phil and Carmella raised two children in Newberry, Theresa Marie and James Joseph. The family has seen the park in Newberry go through many subtle and sudden transformations. After the fire at the Elementary School, and the Bell Estates willing the area to the city, came the adult softball fields, the handball courts, basketball courts, bocce ball, and decades worth of Lions Club carnivals (which began in 1946), as well as many other events and celebrations. It almost seems insignificant to mention it, but Phil is also a member of the Lions Club, having been a past District Governor.

Volunteering is what Phil does most now. If there's an organization doing good things, there's a good chance Phil's a part of it somehow. He shares a thought with me that sums up his humility: "Volunteering is like a little boy who pee-pees in his snowsuit. Nobody notices, but he gets a warm feeling on the inside."

Phil was the president of the original Newberry Neighborhood Association back in the mid 1970's. On behalf of the Newberry Community Partnership, and all of Newberry if I may, I would like to congratulate Phil Preziosi and his wife Carmella on the honor of having our park named after him. When I hear polka music coming from the park, I'll know that Phil's been hard at work, and I'll put on some shoes and go enjoy Phil's most recent contribution to our neighborhood. ~ *Bob Woodley*



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The 2nd Annual Newberry Community Fair and Yard Sale will be held this year on August 19th! Festivities will kickoff at 8am and end at 2 pm. There will be games, a dunk tank, food and a wide variety of vendors selling their wares.

If you were thinking about having a yard sale or you are an entrepreneur with items to sell, contact us at 570-279-6915 or email mikestahl1@icloud.com for more information and a Vendor Application. All applications must be submitted by August 14th. All proceeds benefit Newberry Little League and the Newberry Community Partnership. Come out, get some great food, listen to some awesome live, local music from Mum's the Word, ik a nikki, and Leo Wheeland. Support two great local organizations. We hope to see you there! ~ Mike Stahl, NLL Vice-President



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Updates from Newberry's Schools

West Branch School

END OF YEAR TALENT SHOW

As the 2016-2017 school year drew to a close, the students at West Branch School eagerly anticipated the annual talent show. This year, the talent show was on Thursday, June 1 at 1:00pm. All of the students and teachers, plus many parents, grandparents, and friends, gathered at the school to watch the students share their talents. Acts included singing, dancing, performing skits, playing musical instruments such as piano and guitar, reciting monologues, demonstrating gymnastics moves, and many other unique features. Students could perform solo, with a partner, or in a small group.

Although the initiative, creativity, and talent displayed by all of the students is certainly entertaining and impressive, it also reveals something more



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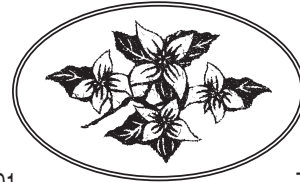


Students (l. to r.) Rowan, Abby, Serin, and Maryam perform their skit "The Life Cycle of a Seed" during the annual West Branch School talent show.

significant that is a foundation of the school's philosophy. Teacher Stacie Shaw explains, "We use many methods to help students develop self-confidence. Skits and plays help students feel comfortable in front of an audience. For some students, the talent show is a culmination of that growth and confidence, and an opportunity to demonstrate a talent or interest. It can be a turning point for some children. You can see their pride in their faces." It is also encouraging to hear the students sincerely cheering for one another after each performance. The talent show not only showcases students' unique abilities, it also reveals the close-knit community of students, teachers, and families that make up West Branch School. ~ Submitted by Katie Brass

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A Word from the West End Christian Community Center (WECCC)

Glorious Summertime! We wait 3 seasons of the year for it. Let's enjoy it. Birds singing, warm/hot temperatures and green things growing. Speaking of green things growing, we have added something new at the WECCC. We are growing a "Kitchen" garden in the grassy area next to our parking lot. All of the fresh produce will go to our Soup Kitchen, which feeds between 50 and 100 people each day it's open. We are very thankful. The seeds, plants, and rabbit fence were all paid for through donations. The work of a vegetable garden is no small task, and we know it is ours, but we embrace it for the reward.

This is also the time of year for cleaning out closets and having yard sales. Our Clothes Closet and Thrift Shop would love to have any of your "gently used" clothing or small knick knacks that you don't sell or want. Please donate them during our Clothes Closet operating hours, usually 9:00am-2:00pm. We do sell them, but for very low prices as we consider getting clothing into the hands of our community, affordably, part of our ministry.

We would also like to remind the children of the community that our "Kid's Summer Feeding" program is in full swing. If they were used to getting a "hot lunch" in school, they are welcome to come here each week day except for Wednesday, during the summer, to get a

meal.

So bask in the warmth and sunshine of summer. Enjoy fresh garden produce and perhaps the blessing of a summer vacation. And be thankful, knowing from whom all good things come. Until next time ~ *Todd Penman, Executive Director*



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Owners John and Jean Sensenig opened Diamond Square Market on May 24th, and Newberrians are discovering all the deli, market, and cafe have to offer. Of course, anyone can go to the Diamond Square Market, and there are plenty of reasons to do so! Upon entering, you'll notice a clean and organized store with a friendly staff. Managers Christa, Sonya, and Melanie lead a team of seven who are available to take your order from the menu or answer any questions you may have. Speaking of the menu, it's got a variety of tasty treats listed, including soft pretzels with dipping sauces, ice cream (including sundaes), coffee, tea, and smoothies, as well as a soup of the week and two varieties of paninis (the Grand Slam, and soon-to-be local favorite Newberry Melt).

Convenience is a primary focus of Diamond Square Market. In addition to the staples like milk, eggs, bread and butter, the market also offers fresh vegetables and fruits, pies, rolls and buns as well as other baked goods, salads and grab & go meals that are prepared for you to take home and heat up. It's also a place to grab some groceries, hot dogs and burgers, and frozen meats, or some fresh cold cuts and cheeses. If you're not in a hurry, relax and enjoy a panini or soft pretzel in one of the dining areas. Be sure to sign the guest wall while you're there.

Diamond Square Market is open Monday through Friday from 10am to 6pm, and Saturday from 10am to 3pm. It's on the corner of West 4th and Diamond Streets in Newberry. Stop in and take a look for yourself, and don't forget to take home a whoopie pie or two for the kids! ~ *Bob Woodley*



Diamond Square Market offers a host of goodies!

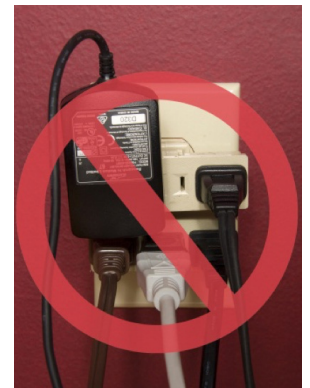


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- Never use an extension cord with a major appliance – it can easily overheat and start a fire.
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- Unplug small appliances when you are not using them.
- Keep lamps, light fixtures and light bulbs away from anything that can burn.
- Check electrical cords on appliances often. Replace cracked, damaged and loose electrical cords. Do not try to repair them.
- Do not overload wall outlets or power strips. Never use cheap multi-plug adaptors.
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From Gigs to Generals: How One Man's Guitar Changed His Life

Editor's note: Mike Borowski's family has deep roots in Newberry. His Mom and Dad are Janice and John Borowski, his grandparents on his Dad's side are Eugene and Regina Borowski, and his grandparents on his Mom's side are Ralph and Faye Getz, all from Newberry. This article is reprinted by permission from the US Government.

By Staff Sgt. Jon Holmes | 10th Marine Regiment | May 3, 2016

New York – He strummed the notes to Benny Golson's classic "Whisper Not" flawlessly before moving on to "Vera Cruz," both jazz classics. The songs are a perfect fit for the Dizzy's Club Coca-Cola in the Jazz at Lincoln Center overlooking New York's Central Park.

It's a top-notch venue – a definite change for the Williamsport, Pennsylvania, born Mike Borowski, a Marine corporal and guitarist with the Marine Band San Diego located in their namesake city. Just one year ago, Borowski was living gig-to-gig hoping to find the much-needed income to support his family.

The story of Borowski's rise from private tutor and freelance musician to touring performer is as colorful as his music, and all began when his ear pricked at the sounds of his fathers' music.

"My parents always had old classic rock albums playing," Borowski explained. "It was the mystery of what the guitar was and the music and how to do it that really drew me to it."

Borowski picked up the guitar for the first time in middle school, strumming notes here and there and listening to the sounds. However, it wasn't until high school when he joined the band. From that moment on, he was committed to mastering his craft.

Borowski's passion for music helped him through high school and compelled him to pursue a degree in music from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

It was during this time that he met his wife, a fellow



musician and trombone player. The two became close friends before marrying and starting their own group StringBone!. Borowski also completed his bachelor's degree and master's degree in music.

And while life was going well, it was a struggle.

"Life was very tough," said Borowski. "It was fulfilling because I was doing what I loved, but financially, it was very tough."

Borowski was unable to find a steady stream of income, even with his master's degree in music. However, he never let that stop him from providing for him and his wife. Instead, he used his passion for music and drive to find various jobs.

Borowski and his wife marketed themselves and their group, StringBone! to various clubs, looking for additional work through gigs on Craigslist and offering private music lessons. While this provided enough income for his family, it was inconsistent and often left them wondering if there would be enough between shows and students.

"With music and freelancing, you are always worried about what gig is coming up and if you have enough students to teach this month," explained Borowski. "The money is just totally random."

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"The Musician Enlistment Option Program is an opportunity for serious musicians to pursue a career in music as well as serve their country," said Staff Sgt. Eric Kyne, one of three Marines on the east coast challenged with finding quality musicians for the program.

It's a highly competitive program, and less than one percent of the nation is qualified to be a part of it. Yet, it was an opportunity that Borowski couldn't pass up.

With guitar in hand, Borowski auditioned for a chance to attend the Naval School of Music in Virginia Beach, Virginia. The same six strings that had once helped him through high school, college and even find income were

once again put to the test.

A few notes later, Borowski's life was changed.

It was a rare opportunity for the young guitarist and one that has taken him across the nation and even to Europe where he has toured and traveled with the Marines showcasing their professionalism and musical talent. From the Jazz at Lincoln Center in New York to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, Borowski has elevated his performing and technical skill through the Marines, and all within one year's time with many more ahead.

It has also provided Borowski with that steady income, something that had escaped him until now.

"I was always worried about what gig was coming up, how many I would have to do each month to make it," he explained. "I don't have to worry about that anymore. I can really just enjoy what I'm doing and focus on my craft."

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The Girl from Disneyland

Summer time is an enchanting time, full of wonder and surprises. What if I said that in Newberry there is a secret portal that takes you directly to Disneyland in California? I can hear the laughter now. However it does exist. Or it did when I was just a little five-year-old girl with a big imagination.



Wilma in the fifth grade.

One of my favorite shows at the time was *Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color* (later changed to *The Wonderful World of Disney*), an anthology series that showed Disney movies but sometimes highlighted features of the amusement park, Disneyland. After seeing Tom Sawyer's Island with Huck and Tom's Tree House, I longed to go to Disneyland so much that I began to tell all my friends that I was from this magical place.

One friend in particular, Scotty, who lived on Pearl Street behind my house on Poplar Street wanted proof. If I was from Disneyland, which was way out in

California, how did I get here? I looked around. We were on the part of Seneca Avenue that ran between our houses. On the corner of Seneca Avenue and Cummings Street lived Bob and Helen Holmes, an elderly couple who allowed us to play in their backyard which although small, had several trees and bushes perfect for hiding a private gateway to the Magic Kingdom.

Once Scott promised that he would never tell anyone of this very special place, I led him to one of the bushes and we climbed underneath. I directed him to close his eyes and I solemnly gave an incantation. And then we waited. Well, of course nothing happened. Scott looked very disappointed as I explained the spell must not have worked because he didn't have permission from Walt Disney to use the Newberry entrance like I did. From that day on he always referred to me as *The Girl from Disneyland*.

Twenty years later with my parents and my kids, I did finally visit Disneyland which was the fairy-tale experience that I had dreamed it would be. ~ *Submitted by Wilma L. Reeder*



Because he cares... Ray Smith of Duboistown has been tending to this little patch of land for more than a decade. A green thumb from way back, he plants the flowers, gets rid of the weeds, and even hauls water from his home to keep the soil hydrated. Since this photo was taken, petunias have joined the group. This corner of Third and Arch Streets is also where the Newberry Christmas tree goes on display.

Master Gardeners of Lycoming County

GARDENING CLASSES TO GET YOU GREEN!

The Penn State Master Gardeners of Lycoming County will be offering gardening classes in June through September to provide homeowners great gardening information! All classes will be held at the County Lysock View Complex, 542 County Farm Rd., Montoursville PA unless otherwise stated. Seating is limited, registration is required. Registration may be done online for each specific event at <http://extension.psu.edu/lycoming/events> or by calling the Extension office at 570-433-3040.

July 15

Outdoor Grower's Market 8:00 to 1:00 PM – Stop by the Master Gardener's table at the Grower's Market, corners of Hepburn and Little League Blvd.

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Conservation Trail Walkabout 9:00 to 11:00 AM – Did you know there's a wonderful treasure so near our towns? Come visit the Conservation trail and learn about native plants, invasive plants, ticks, wildlife, and ticks, and how to minimize exposure when out in nature.

August 4

First Friday – Stop by the Master Gardener's table downtown Williamsport from 5:00 to dark. Materials and topics will vary monthly.

August 5

Using and Preserving Herbs from the Garden 10:00 to 11:00 AM – Learn about how to dry or freeze herbs, as well as preparing other tasty ways of using and saving the taste of summer from your garden.

August 12

Garden Fest 9:00 to 1:00 PM – Join us for great workshops on Non-native invasive species, growing your own 'medicine', tools and tricks to stay healthy, and creating items from your garden; Ask the Experts, Educational Displays, Refreshments, Door Prizes, MG Cookbooks, Plant and Garden Treasure Sale, Tour the Gardens – Perennial, Native, Annual, Vegetable, Pollinator and Sensory; bring your pressure canner to be professional checked; garden themed vendors!

August 19

Outdoor Grower's Market 8:00 to 1:00 PM – Stop by the Master Gardener's table at the Grower's Market, corners of Hepburn and Little League Blvd.

August 26

Pollinators in Decline – Learn How You Can Help! 10:00 to 11:30 AM
DID you know...One of every three bites of food comes to us by pollinators? What's happening to our bees, birds, butterflies, insects, and other pollinators and why does it matter anyway? Come learn the answers to these questions and how we can all help be part of the solution to this rapid decline of these very important pollinators.

September 1

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September 9

What's Growing on in the Garden? 10:00 to 11:00 AM – Come see what pests, practices, and produce are in the gardens, and tips and tricks to get the most from our gardens. Bring a sample of mystery weeds, bugs or disease from your gardens to share! Rain or shine, so dress accordingly!

September 16

Outdoor Grower's Market 8:00 to 1:00 PM – Stop by the Master Gardener's table at the Grower's Market, corners of Hepburn and Little League Blvd.

September 30

Composting 9:00 to 11:00 AM Composting is nature's original recycling program. Reduce household waste by up to 50% and create healthy soil by making and using compost. Join us to learn about the benefits of composting, as well as how and what to compost to ensure success.

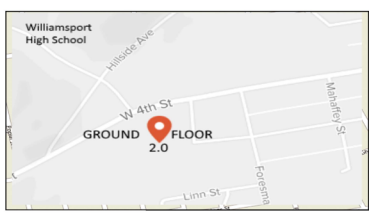
Additional programs and events are planned for the year. Check our events website regularly, stop by the office to pick up a program brochure, or check out our Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/LycomingCountyMasterGardeners>. Penn State encourages persons with disabilities to participate in its programs and activities. If you anticipate needing special accommodations or have questions about the physical access provided, contact Jean Hammond at 570-320-4429 prior to your participation or visit.



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NCP 913 Diamond Street, Williamsport, PA
 The NCP is a non-profit community-based organization established in 2006 to promote community pride and facilitate communication between residents, schools, civic organizations and businesses. This event will support our continued efforts to bring quality of life improvements and community events to our neighborhood.

UPCOMING EVENTS
JULY 2017

SUNDAY, JULY 2 THRU AUGUST 27 – Lycoming Presbyterian Church (LPC) Summer Worship
 • 9:30 AM, 825 Arch Street, Coffee Hour after Worship
 • Everyone Welcome!

TUESDAY, JULY 4 – Independence Day
THURSDAY, JULY 20 – Free Community Concert
 • Colonial Park, 6:30 PM (in case of rain inside LPC)
 • In honor of LPC's 225th Anniversary, the Steve Hunter Family will be performing familiar songs with lots of fun. It will be a compilation from different concerts. There also may be a brief demonstration beforehand by students from the Christian Martial Arts program. Bring a lawn chair or a blanket, and come enjoy some great music.

AUGUST 2017

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13 – Combined Church Services
 • Great Island, Jersey Shore & Lycoming Presbyterian Churches; to be held at the Tiadaghton Elm in Jersey Shore. If you have connections to these churches, please join us for a time of fellowship, a picnic and a time of observing The Lord's Supper. Call one of the churches for more information.

SEPTEMBER 2017

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 – LPC Church Services
 • Worship services begin at 10:45 AM followed by fellowship
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 – Labor Day
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 – Fall Clean-Up
 • 9:30 to Noon, Meet at WECCC

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