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What Are the Odds?

NEWBERRY GOLFER ACCOMPLISHES AMAZING FEAT

"I don't know what the odds are, but it's very unusual," said John Borowski, as we marveled at what had recently happened. While at the Wynding Brook Golf Course, John hit a hole-in-one on the 9th hole, a par-three, 97-yard uphill challenge. That was on June 29th. He was playing in a foursome with Bernie Borowski, Cliff Bower and Joe Hiller. Then on September 4th, John was in a foursome with Chris Barnett,



Left to right: Joe Hiller, Chris Barnett, John Borowski, Tom Fink

Tom Fink and Steve Montgomery, the very next time playing at Wynding Brook, and he did it again. Same course, same hole. That two-tiered, blind shot, hole number 9. A hole-in-one on the same hole, two times in a row.

"That green has a hill in the back, so if your ball doesn't roll back down, you know you made a good shot." John told me. "The first time, I felt good about it, and it went in. The second time, I notice the pin placement was a little to the right from where it was before. I made the adjustment, and took a nice, easy swing." Joe Hiller and Mike Duck were in the group just ahead of John. As Joe was with him the first time he aced the ninth, he and Mike stopped to watch the next attempt. Up the hill came the ball, past the hole, down the hill, and into the cup. Joe and Mike started to cheer. "I thought they were just messing with me," John says, "But when the ball didn't come back down the hill, I figured it went in again, and it did!"

John's had a total of three holes-in-one. The first was at Myrtle Beach National in South Carolina years ago. The next two were on the same hole just nine weeks apart this summer. When you love to golf, a hole-in-one is a dream come true. John's accomplishment goes a little beyond that. So what will his approach be the next time he plays the ninth hole at Wynding Brook? "Gonna take a nice, easy swing. I'm going right for it." he says.

So what are the odds? Well, according to Golf Digest, the odds of an amateur golfer making a hole-in-one is 12,500-to-one. The odds of two amateur golfers in a foursome making a hole-in-one on the same hole are 26-million-to-one. The math isn't in yet on what John Borowski has done, but from the information I was able to gather, the odds of his feat are somewhere between 17-million to one and 25-million to one. In any case, John's got a good story to tell for a long time to come. ~ Bob Woodley

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

As the air is becoming crisp and we're starting to turn on the heat, we welcome October.

Our kitchen garden has been put to bed after a tremendous season's production. We're also very thankful that through some generous frozen and canned goods donations, our Soup Kitchen will be able to feed many into the late fall and winter. God is good all the time! Prayers are being answered daily, and we are grateful.

When the weather turns cold, our sweatshirts, coats and all warm clothing actually, seem to fly out the door, children's clothes especially. Please remember our Clothes Closet, especially our children's department, as you pray and perhaps sort through a closet or two.

Our first Fall Mum Sale was a success. I hope you are enjoying yours. If you missed it, I'm sure we'll do it again next year. We'll try to get advertising out plenty early.

We also are officially in "Socktober". This is the month we collect new children's socks for the children who come to our Shoe Express. We are also very thankful to have Curtin Intermediate School on board, "raising socks" for this event.

Our November and December fundraisers will be "Cardboard Camping for the WECCC", Christmas candy and a Christmas Wreath sale. Will have more on these

in the November Word.

You know, we rely on these fundraisers and donations for about 60% of our operating budget, but we know that none of this would work without your prayers.

Thank you all for your many ways of support. Have a great Fall and Holiday Season. Until next time ~
Submitted by Todd Penman, Executive Director





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Updates from Newberry's Schools

Lycoming Nursery School

ANOTHER AMAZING YEAR!

Lycoming Nursery School is excited for another amazing school year! The fall season brings many activities and opportunities for the students and their families as they will visit Carpenter's pumpkin patch to pick the perfect pumpkin, visit a city fire station to learn about fire safety, and also participate in all the fun activities of Halloween, including a costume parade and party. In November, the school will host a Thanksgiving dinner for our families, prepared by the students and staff.

December is an exciting month for our school as we prepare for the winter holidays as well as our most popular fundraiser, our annual Breakfast with Santa which will be held Saturday, December 2nd. Children and their families can visit and take photos with Santa and enjoy a delicious pancake breakfast. Also during this event there will be a silent auction of baskets filled with goods from local businesses including restaurants, jewelers, independent consultants and much, much more! Advanced tickets will be available to purchase from attending students. Tickets may also be available the day of the event at the door.

Lycoming Nursery School is a non-profit preschool certified by the PA Department of Education. 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 and there are opportunities to serve on our parent-run board. Classes are from 9:00AM to Noon, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from September through May. To learn more, visit our website at www.lycomingnurseryschool.com, our Facebook page, or call the registrar, Amber, at 570-772-4508.



welcome them into the community of learners. In fact, when asked what she was most excited about this year, seven-year-old Abby said, "I'm most excited about meeting the new students!"

Susan Waybright will be teaching the upstairs students (grades 3-6), and will primarily be focusing on math and science instruction. She previously taught 3rd and 5th grade students in Chicago, IL, and Mechanicsburg, PA.

Heather Rice is a graduate of Millersville University and has recently relocated to the Williamsport area. She will be teaching language arts to the downstairs students (grades K-2).

Due to increased downstairs enrollment and a desire to maintain a low teacher to student ratio, West Branch School is thrilled to add a fifth teacher to the teaching team. Hannah Eichenberg is a graduate of Lycoming College. She will be joining the teaching team part-time and will be teaching downstairs.

In addition to three new teachers, West Branch School also adds ten new students this year, seven in the downstairs and three in the upstairs. The students range from kindergarten to sixth grade.

All students were invited to a school picnic on August 30, 2017. New students participated in an informal orientation at the beginning of the day, then current students joined them later in the morning. In addition to acclimating the new students, the picnic provided a wonderful opportunity for returning students to see one another after being apart for summer break. Everyone also had a chance to meet the new teachers and students. This tradition of having a picnic prior to the official start of school often eases jitters and helps children transition to a new routine.

West Branch School excitedly welcomes our new teachers, students, and families! 2017-2018 is going to be a fantastic year! For more info about West Branch School, please visit www.westbranchschool.org.

West Branch School

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West Branch School welcomes three new teachers and ten new students for the 2017-2018 school year. They join thirty returning classmates, current teachers Stacie Shaw and Colleen Winton, and the office manager, Nicki Barr. Current teachers and students are always excited to meet new friends and



West Branch School's downstairs students and teachers get to know one another better during circle time.



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Extreme weather is no stranger to our community. Nor'easters, blizzards, ice storms, high winds, and floods have all ravaged this area for many years. In the past people were self-reliant, forced by the lack of conveniences that we enjoy today to prepare for self-survival and the survival of their family and friends.

September was National Preparedness Month "Disasters don't plan ahead, You Can". Education and preparation is the key to survival when disaster strikes. Make a basic kit that includes the following:

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- At least a three-day supply of non-perishable food
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- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First Aid kit
- Whistle to signal for help
- Infant formula and diapers, if you have an infant
- Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- Dust mask or cotton t-shirt, to help filter the air
- Plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter-in-place
- Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- Can opener for food (if kit contains canned food)
- Rain Gear
- Cold and Warm weather clothing
- Medicine

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~ By Deputy Fire Chief David Dymeck

"By failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail."

~ Benjamin Franklin

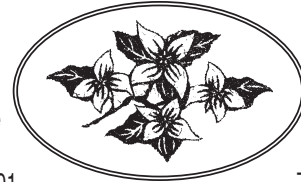


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Hill's Garage

Newberry has a new mechanic! Hill's Garage recently opened near the corner of Fourth and Arch Streets. Rick Hill, a mechanic with 23 years of experience, moved his business here from Elimsport. Rick was also the manager of the service department at the Penn 80 Truck stop in Milton for 15 years before striking out on his own. With that experience, Rick is able to work on all kinds of vehicles, from cars to big-rigs. If you need work done on your vehicle such as general maintenance, suspension, exhaust, diesel engines, or Pennsylvania State Inspections, Hill's Garage is ready to help.

Rick and his wife Amy, a nurse, live in Beaver Springs with their two daughters. He hopes to open another location in the future and eventually build a team of qualified mechanics. He wants his new customers to know that he plans to build his business by being loyal, honest and fair. Hill's Garage offers a 10 percent discount to active military and veterans, first responders and college students. You can stop in for an oil change at any time and meet Rick, or bring in your vehicle for complete service and fair prices.

~ Bob Woodley



Rick and Amy Hill of Hill's Garage.

Jaysburg Subs

After eighteen years running the Newberry Diner, Bill and Julie Keller decided to go in another direction, sort of. They recently opened Jaysburg Subs, one of Newberry's newest eating establishments. The reviews have been great! Just off Reach Road at 2316 Central Avenue, Jaysburg Subs has been dishing out hoagies, pizza, and even breakfast to new customers and old fans. It's a bit smaller than their previous establishment, but well equipped to serve customers in a fast, friendly fashion.

In addition to the fare that's common among hoagie shops, Jaysburg subs has some signature menu items that are both unique and satisfying. "The Gutbuster" is a giant of a hoagies that weighs two-and-a-half pounds! If you can't carry it out the door, feel free to have a seat at one of the several tables. "The Jaysburger" is a special half-pound burger with bacon and cheddar right in the patty, served with a special sauce. You can call Jaysburg Subs at 570-772-5511 to order ahead for pick-up or delivery. Jaysburg Subs only accepts cash, and has an ATM on-site.

They also feature Pepsi and Middleswarth products. Stop in between 6:30am and 9pm on weekdays, 10am to 9pm on Saturday.

~ Bob Woodley



Bill and Julie Keller of Jaysburg Subs.

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The Leaf Collection

Soon after school starts autumn arrives with all its brilliant colors and falling leaves. For years teachers across the Northeast have used this seasonal change for a teaching opportunity. When I was in the fifth grade at Jackson Elementary our science teacher, Mr. Ertel was no different.

One Monday he assigned my class to bring in a collection of forty leaves, each from a different type of tree, for which we were to include its common name and its Latin Botanical Scientific name. We had two whole weeks to complete the project.

Nothing could be easier. I was ensured of a good grade. My NaNa and PaPa lived out in the country in Turbotville and we visited them every Sunday. I could collect all my leaves in one day from their farm.

However that first weekend at NaNa's, the weather was sunny and warm so I spent the time practicing the new hula hoop that I had brought with me. After all I still had next weekend.

When the next weekend came though, my dad had to work and we weren't going to my grandparents. Oh, No! I told my mom we had to go because I needed forty leaves by the next day. Since this was the first she was hearing of the assignment she wasn't very sympathetic but she would help me.

We started in our yard and worked our way around the block. Soon it was getting dark and I only had twelve leaves. As I taped the leaves to notebook paper and wrote their information, I knew that I would be getting my very first D.

The next morning when I saw most of the other kids with these attractive three ring binders filled with laminated leaves and all I had was these sad-looking tied-together notebook pages, I knew I only had myself to blame. ~ Submitted by Wilma L. Reeder



News

STEP OPENS 13 EARLY LEARNING CLASSROOMS AT ROUND HILLS CAMPUS

For much of 2017, STEP has been renovating and readying the former Round Hills Elementary School on Grimesville Road. During the last week of August, children and STEP Head Start staff began using the space, with 13 classrooms welcoming 254 children. The cafeteria and library have been converted to three gross motor rooms, with space for students to move and develop their physical skills. The kitchen has been refurbished to meet the snack and lunch needs of preschoolers.

"STEP Round Hills Campus houses classroom staff, supervisors, Family Advocates, Early Intervention staff, and support staff all under one roof, allowing STEP Head Start to provide comprehensive services to families and children at the highest level," said David Spring, Director of STEP Head Start.

The STEP Round Hills Campus also provides opportunities for future expansion for STEP programs outside of Early Learning, and for partnerships with other organizations. Currently, Penn State's Institute for the Study of Adult Literacy (ISAL) has been awarded a three-year grant to provide adult literacy classes to Head Start parents at the location.

STEP wishes to thank all the community partners who provided classroom space in and around Williamsport for over fifty years. It is an exciting time for STEP Early Learning Programs, and we welcome the community to an Open House scheduled in early October. Please check www.stepcorp.org for more information.




STEP Roundhill Campus

Santa Claus is coming to Newberry/Jaysburg!

Santa will be joining us for the Newberry Community Partnership's 8th Annual Tree Lighting and visit with the children.

Steve Hulslander will lead the caroling as we await Santa's arrival.

Meet us at Brodart on the corner of West Third and Arch Street at 6:30 pm, Wednesday, December 6th, Rain, Shine or Snow.



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The Penn State Master Gardeners of Lycoming County will be offering gardening classes through the end of the year to provide homeowners great gardening information!

October 6 – *First Friday* Stop by the Master Gardener's table downtown Williamsport from 5:00 to dark. Materials and topics will vary monthly.

October 7 – *Planting and Forcing Bulbs* 10:00 to 12:00 noon – Fall is the perfect time to plant spring flowering bulbs. to minimize exposure when out in nature.

October 14 – *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.

October 21 – *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.

October 28 – *Tree Identification for Firewood* 10:00 to 11:30 AM – There's nothing like a wood fire to help with the heating bills for the winter. Knowing what

trees are best to burn AND how to identify those trees on your property is important.

November 4 – *Garden Gifts for Christmas!* 10:00 to 12:00 noon – Make it Take it and Christmas garden gift suggestions to help you with unique ideas!

November 11 – *The Characteristics and Care of Holiday Plants* 10:00 to 12:00 noon – Many holiday plants that brighten our homes can thrive for many years to come.

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 online for each specific event at <http://extension.psu.edu/lycoming/events> or by calling the Extension office at 570-433-3040.

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.

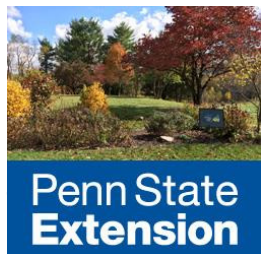
Democracy In Action

THE 2017 FORM OF GOVERNMENT BALLOT QUESTION AND WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOU AND FOR WILLIAMSPORT

"Shall a charter commission of seven members be elected to study the charter and form of government of the city of Williamsport and to consider a new charter and to make recommendations thereon?"

There's been a lot of coverage and commentary lately about two questions that will appear this November on the ballot in Williamsport. To help clarify the meaning of the important and timely inclusion of the above question on Williamsport's 2017 ballot, here's a brief explanation.

The Form of Government ballot question asks Williamsport voters their opinion about electing a commission to examine the three different forms of government available to the city as options under Third



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Democracy In Action... *(Continued from Page 7)*

Class City Code. The question will be followed by a list of individuals running for the Form of Government commission – a short-term commission elected to make a recommendation to the voters on which form would be best for Williamsport. The seven individuals who receive the most votes will be elected to the Form of Government commission only if the above ballot question also gets a “yes” vote from the voters.

A “yes” vote on this question by the voters of the city will appoint the commission, which then has a 9-month period to study the three forms of government (commission, strong mayor, and council-manager) and recommend one form – either a change to a new form, or remaining with the same form – for the city moving forward. That recommendation will then be publicized, explained and, finally, will appear as a question on the

November 2018 ballot, where Williamsport voters can decide whether they wish to accept the recommendation with another “yes” vote or reject it by voting “no.” Only then, after 9 months of study by an elected commission and two different voter referendums, could Williamsport change the way city government operates, if the voters choose to.

This ballot question, which last appeared on the ballot in the 1970’s, when Williamsport switched from the “commission” form to the “strong mayor” form of government, opens up many possibilities for better management and governance in the city, without radically altering how our government does business. A “yes” vote this November can allow us to build a stronger democracy within our city by examining how our government operates and if it can be improved.

The Home Rule Charter Question

GIVING US A GREATER VOICE IN OUR OWN GOVERNMENT

Imagine living in a city where citizens really believe they have a voice in their own government, where voters help create a form of government that represents everyone. That process can begin if this ballot question passes in November:

“Shall a government study commission of seven members be elected to study the existing form of government of the municipality, to consider the advisability of the adoption of a home rule charter and, if advisable, to draft and to recommend a home rule charter?”

What is home rule?

Home rule permits a municipality to tailor its structure and operations to fit its own specific needs.. With home rule, Williamsport would set its own rules and no longer be subject to the third-class city code, as long as the city remains in compliance with state laws.

To date, 22 of the 53 third-class cities in Pennsylvania have adopted home rule charters, including five in the last ten years: Altoona, Easton, Nanticoke, Pittston, and Sharon. Some home rule cities have strong mayors, some give more power to council, and some have a city manager. But whatever system they adopt, no home rule city has ever considered returning to third-class city status.

What are the advantages?

- Greater flexibility
- Greater efficiency

- More representative government
- More citizen engagement

What changes could be up for discussion?

- Term limits for mayor and/or council
- Some council members elected at large, some elected by district
- Council of six members plus a mayor as “first among equals”
- A professional city manager who handles day-to-day city business
- Treasurer and controller appointed rather than elected
- Citizen initiative, referendum, and recall – tools that give voters more direct control over their own government

What will home rule cost?

Short term: Very little. Temporary commissioners serve, without pay, only until voters vote on the home rule charter at the next election.

Long term: Potential for savings by eliminating some elected positions, ending duplication and reducing the high cost of benefits.

The end result

With home rule, voters decide how much representation and control they want over City Hall. When citizens are more engaged, government becomes more effective and more responsive to all constituents.

~ Submitted by Alison Duncan Hirsch

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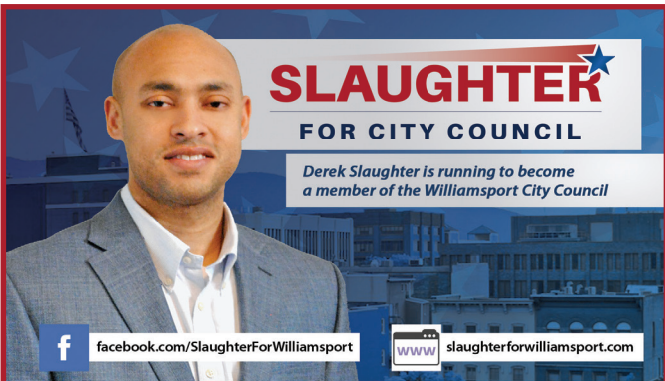
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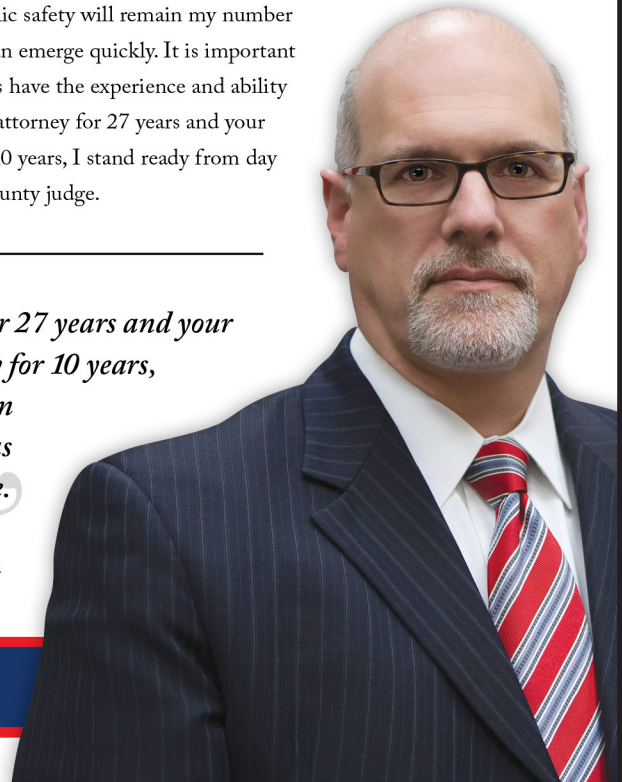
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Newberry Little League

LOOKING BACK AT 2017

As the days grow shorter and the nights get colder, the sounds of baseball are dwindling at the local ball parks. Fall ball is the last remnant of the 2017 season for Newberry Little League, and soon the preparation for the 2018 season will begin.

Take a look back at the 2017 season for Newberry Little League and it is filled with plenty of joy and unfortunately some sadness as well. As a League we would like to say farewell to Bob "DJ Shoe" Wachter. DJ Shoe was kind enough to donate his time the last three years as the entertainment for our opening day ceremonies. You will be missed my friend. And sadly, one of the original founding players for Newberry Little League has passed. Mr. Vernon Messner played when Newberry Little League was still called the Lincoln Boys League. He played in the 1947 Little League World Series. Most of all, he was a life long fan of Newberry Little League. He provided me with tons of information and history about our League, and for that I will be forever grateful. Fly high my friend and God Bless.

The 2017 season saw Newberry Little league grow back to 14 total teams with over 180 children playing in divisions ranging from t-ball to Junior Girls Softball. We had 5 all star teams enrolled in District play with our Junior Girls winning the District 12 Title and falling in sectionals to a very good RTL team. And once again we conducted the Mary Mileto Minor League softball tournament.

As a volunteer organization serving our entire community, Newberry hosted several tournaments for both baseball and softball this year! Providing a facility for hundreds of boys and girls to play and learn the games of baseball and softball.

To finish up our summer season, we had several participants in the Little League Parade this year. Our District 12 Champion Junior Girls softball team represented us in the Public Officials Division. We also had our graduating 12 year olds helping out Backyard Broadcasting pass out candy along the parade route in Division 2. And finally we Co Sponsored the Annual Newberry Community Yard Sale and Fair with the Newberry Community Partnership. Teaming up together to make the future of Newberry a promising one!

~ Submitted by Mike Stahl



Newberry Little League participated in the Grand Slam Parade Left to Right: (Back Row) Mandy Rennicks, Jayce Doebler-Allen, Dominic Sanso, Gavin Johnson, Carter Butler and Nate Reynolds. (Front Row) Haley Stahl, Ashlyn Robinson, and Brynn Robinson.

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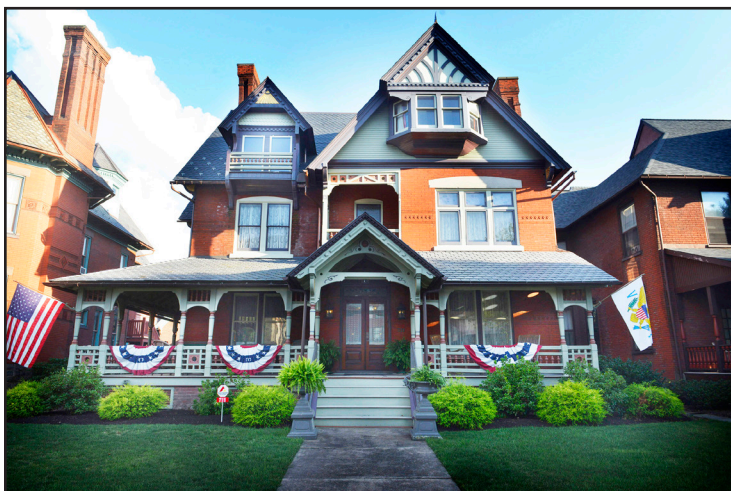
“Williamsport in the Underground Railroad”

While daily life went on for working families and lumber barons in Victorian Williamsport, a secret effort carried out mostly at night was helping persons escape from slavery in the south to freedom in the north. Some who reached our community stayed, others went on to New York and Canada, especially after the Fugitive Slave Act was passed nationally in 1850. The effort to help runaways in the clandestine actions that we call The Underground Railroad was carried out by people of different races, religions, and walks of life – united in their efforts to overcome a great wrong, slavery, and to help people escape it.

Do not miss this annual tradition! Explore the beautiful homes, historic buildings and churches and experience their architectural significance. There are several additional activities scheduled throughout the weekend to help kick-off the holiday season! Just a few include: Tree Lighting & Christmas Caroling, Special Lectures and Visits to Freedom Road Cemetery, Artisan Markets, Toy Train Expo, Food Around Town, and much more. Hotel packages are available.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 – Halloween

NOVEMBER 2017

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5 – Change to Standard Time – Set Clocks BACK One Hour

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 – Election Day – VOTE!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 – Veterans' Day

NOVEMBER 17-19 – Victorian Christmas

• See page 15 for details

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 – Thanksgiving

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 – Black Friday Shopping

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27 – Cyber Monday

DECEMBER 2017

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6 – NCP 8th Annual Tree Lighting & Visit from Santa!

• 6:30 PM, Rain or Shine; See page 6 for details

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13 – Hanukkah Begins

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26 – Kwanza Begins

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