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## A Summer of Anticipation

### NEWBERRY RESIDENTS ENCOURAGED TO HELP KEEP PEACE

Now that school is out for the summer, Newberry residents are wondering if there will be a repeat of the troubles that took place last year, when groups of children wreaked havoc on the West End. Reports of kids on bicycles intimidating drivers and pedestrians alike, shots fired from stolen weapons, and general unruliness spiked last summer, prompting a community meeting to address the issue.

On March 20th, members of the city government, the school district, police, and citizens met at the West End Christian Community Center to discuss the increase in juvenile delinquency and what can be done about it. Many questions were posed, and a number of solutions were revealed, some of which had already been put into practice, and new ideas that will be studied for viability.

One of the issues police have had to deal with is the younger people's adaptability to today's technology. As it turns out, kids these days can simply listen to police radio via cell phone applications, keeping track of where police are being dispatched, and staying one or two steps ahead of the law. Another issue is what appears to be the complete disrespect some of Newberry's young people have for the law itself, as well as those of us who live here.

While the police have developed special measures to deal with the spike in illegal activity, many agree that parents are the first line of prevention. "Enforcement and judicial can't take the place of parenting," said District Judge Christian Frey, a board member of the Newberry Community Partnership.

Captain Jody Miller, a 19-year veteran of the Williamsport Police Department, told the crowd of about fifty that the goals of the department are to make it easy for the residents of Newberry to simply enjoy their homes, continue to listen to the concerns of the people, and implement the new strategies designed to tackle the issue. Joel Henderson of the city public safety committee noted that the problem has a large magnitude based on the number of those in attendance, and will cooperate with the police department, the school district and the Newberry community to find and implement solutions.

The cooperation of residents is a vital part of those solutions. Newberry residents must be willing to report those who are misbehaving, and testify in court if necessary. We are encouraged to document behavior, either in writing or by recording video of criminal activity. It was also noted that recording audio of conversations is not recommended, as it may be a violation of Pennsylvania law.

So for those of us who have been terrorized by delinquent juveniles in Newberry, either in the early morning hours when curfew rules are in effect, or in broad daylight, the hope is that this summer will bring peace of mind

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and peace on the streets. As residents of Newberry, it's our responsibility to keep watch on our neighborhoods, raise our children to respect the law and other residents, and report suspicious activity. On behalf of the Newberry Community Partnership, I hope that this summer is not reminiscent of last summer. If we all do our part, as residents and parents, we can all enjoy our homes, our streets and sidewalks, our backyards, and be happy that we live in a community like Newberry. ~ Bob Woodley

# West End Christian Community Center (WECCC)

Boy, is there a lot of activity going on at the WECCC. Our normal operations are as busy as usual. We are thankful for all of the donations and shoppers at our Clothes Closet and Thrift Shop. Our Soup Kitchen is serving around 75 people each day, actually a little more since it's warm weather and, unfortunately, Saint Anthony's closed. We wish to thank those who were supporters of Saint Anthony's Soup Kitchen. Some donations came our way as a result of that closure.



Becoming part of our normal operations this spring are 2 more services. Our Eldershare program distributes food to qualified seniors the 3rd Wednesday of each month. We also became the polling place for the 6th and 7th wards of the city of Williamsport, participating in our first election on May 15. Each of these services takes place from our Community Room.

We were able to get our Kitchen Garden tilled and planted before the heavy rains of May came. We are already harvesting leaf lettuce and green onions for use downstairs. We are also thankful for a group from 4 Cs in Lock Haven who are coming every Tuesday morning and separating the weeds from the produce.

We are blessed with the help of many hands and many talents. Happy Summer! ~ Submitted by Todd Penman, Executive Director

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# The Man Behind the Mask

## FORMER NEWBERRY RESIDENT MARKS HALF CENTURY AS UMPIRE

When I called Bill Fritz on the phone to ask if we could meet about his anniversary of fifty years as an Original League umpire, he said he was on his way to the Original Fields to umpire yet another game. He said I could meet him there. My son Bryan and I drove over, and as we got out of the car, I saw a man who I thought might be Bill. We walked toward him. "Are you Bill?" I asked.

"You must be Bob," he said, extending his hand for a shake. Without hesitation, Bill began regaling my son and me with memories of his 50 years as a Little League umpire. As he talked, the three of us walked from the parking lot to the field. Stopping in front of the building that displays memorabilia of Original League and the origins of Little League Baseball itself, I asked if he would pose for some pictures by the bronze plaque that marks the beginning of Little League and honors its founder, Carl Stotz.

"I wrote the words for that." Bill tells us. He actually wrote the words for a tribute to the founder of Little League Baseball. The words he wrote are on display outside the birthplace of the sport. "Carl Stotz was my friend and mentor," he said. So even before we got inside the building, I realized I was in the presence of not just Original League history, but Little League history, and considering the global reach of Little League today, world history. I was glad my son was with me to witness what was about to happen. The plaque itself was part of the designation of the fields as a National Historic Site in 2014. It reads: *In August of 1938, Carl E. Stotz, Little League's founder, brought ten boys ages nine to twelve to this very site and laid out the dimensions for a baseball diamond suitable for youth their age. The bases were newspaper, the distance between them was determined by the boys running, and the time between them gauged by a stopwatch; 60 feet was the*



Bill Fritz with plaque commemorating Carl Stotz distance selected. Thus, the birth of Little League Baseball.

*This is also the site from which the first twelve Little League World Series were played, starting in 1947 through 1958.*

But this isn't about Carl Stotz, it's about Bill Fritz. After 50 years of umpiring, Bill can count balls and strikes in his sleep. However, he says it was more fun in the beginning, but now it's a lot more exciting.

It all began when he was working at the Acme supermarket on West 4th Street, just a few blocks from the Original field. It was the summer of 1968, a tumultuous time to be sure, and Charlie Hicks, the manager of the 40&8 team, came in the store and asked Bill to umpire a game. Bill agreed, and the rest is history. How many games has he officiated since? There may be documentation somewhere, but the answer is elusive. Needless to say, it's been many. Bill's brother played in Original League, as did his three sons. Son Bill played for Fritz Gulf in '69 and '70, then for Park Pizza in '71 and '72. Son Steve played for Park Pizza from 1971 to 1974, and son Bob played for Park Pizza from 1972 to 1975. Although his sons moved on from Little League, Bill remained.

But why? The kids, that's why. Bill enjoyed the conversations he would have with the players as they ran the bases. He often talked to the players, and was

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# The Man...

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amazed by some of the things they would say. He developed a relationship with the players, and made a lot of friends. Bill recalls one of the ways he'd help the kids feel good about playing baseball: "One time we brought some dirt to replace some on the infield and base paths. There were stones in the dirt, so I scooped some up and put them in my pocket. If a player got a hit, I'd give him a rock and tell him it was a lucky rock. If a player was having a bad day, or got hit by a pitch, you guessed it, he got a lucky rock. For a number of years at banquet time, I would ask who brought their lucky rock with them. I would offer to buy back the lucky rocks for a dollar." Most would decline the offer. A lucky rock from Bill Fritz was much more valuable than a buck, even in 1970's dollars.

Over the decades since Bill became an umpire, Little League has changed a lot. The rules have evolved, the equipment has improved, and it's become a bit harder to hit a home run. The players have changed, and many of the kids Bill chatted with on the bases have grown up and had kids who played, not knowing that the man who called them safe or out was the same man who called their dad safe or out. Or possibly the same man who called their grandfather safe or out.

It's an amazing legacy that Bill Fritz has carved out for himself and Original League, between the chalk lines of the field where it all started in June of 1939. Congratulations, Bill, on 50 years of being an Original League umpire. ~ *Bob Woodley*



## Farewell to St. Matthew Lutheran Church

When I heard the news that St. Matthew Lutheran Church on Linn Street was closing its doors, I felt lost and wanted to pay tribute in some small way. Looking through my old photos for a picture of the original structure to include with this article, I could only find images of the church in the background from my backyard on Poplar Street. Looming large, the church was a presence that existed every day in my childhood.


The church also lives large in many of my happiest memories. Since my family and I were members, we of course attended church services, Sunday School, and the special holiday services of Easter and Christmas. Candles and greens decorated the church at Christmas time, creating a magical atmosphere.

Being best friends with the preacher's daughter, Sue Slee, meant that I was shown secret places like the private door that went from the parish house directly into the church. Once when I was about eight years old, Sue and I participated in a "fashion" show held by the church. We modeled clothes made out of curtains! Also, the sidewalks between the parish house and the church were perfect for hopscotch and other sidewalk games.


Some memories are because of other friends. Mary Ann McDermott was having her stuffed animals blessed at her church, so not to be outdone, I went home, filled my wagon with all of my stuffed animals, pulled it to St Matthew and carried the toys up to the altar. Kneeling in front of the stained glass picture of Jesus praying in the Garden, I asked that He watch over all my stuffed friends and me. I think He smiled at me.

Sadly, the times when churches could be left unlocked for little girls to go in and pray for her toys are long gone. Departing too, is St Matthew Lutheran Church, the church of my youth. ~ *Submitted by Wilma L. Reeder*


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# NEW BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

## JPW Industrial Ovens & Furnaces Celebrates Opening of New Manufacturing Facility in Newberry

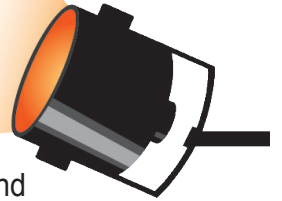
JPW Industrial Ovens and Furnaces held a grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony, in conjunction with the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce, to celebrate the opening of a new manufacturing facility.

Attending the event were several elected officials and members of the regional business community including: Congressman Tom Marino; Lycoming County Commissioners Jack McKernan, Rick Mirabito and Tony Mussare; and Williamsport Mayor Gabriel Campana.

JPW's Plant 2, located at 3607 West Fourth St., Williamsport, will produce the company's expanding line of standard industrial ovens. Plant 1, located in Trout Run, will continue to craft custom-made industrial ovens and serve as the company's headquarters.

Plant 2 began operation in January and, with 10 new hires in place, production of the company's standard product line is quickly accelerating. The company anticipates that an additional 15 new employees will be hired between now and 2020.

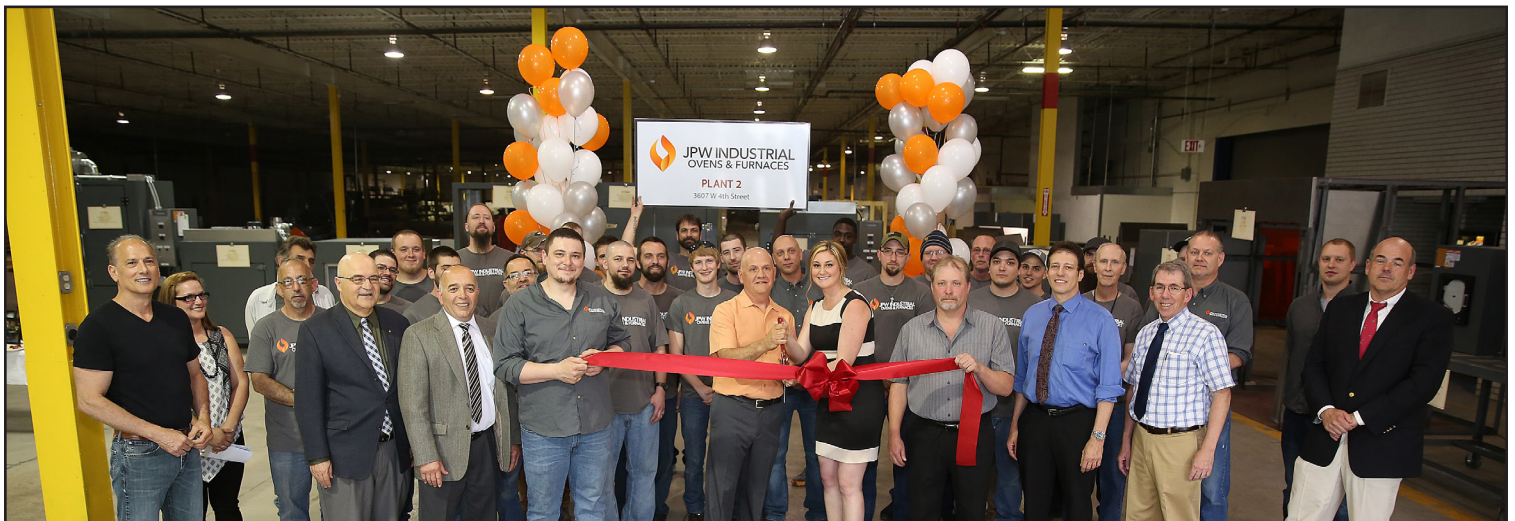
"Small businesses are the backbone of our economy," stated Congressman Tom Marino. "It's small businesses that create jobs and improve our communities. JPW Ovens and Furnaces has been a leader in the region in job creation and they are continuing to promote a strong economy by opening a second facility. I am proud to have them in my district."



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# Updates from Newberry's Schools

## West Branch School

### WBS PARTNERS WITH MIDDLE SUSQUEHANNA RIVERKEEPER

In April, WBS students were thrilled to partner with and learn from Middle Susquehanna Riverkeeper, Carol Parenzan. Carol visited the school for a week and engaged the students in hands-on learning experiences. Carol spent the first few days teaching students about the local rivers and creeks, animals native to this area, and how pollution affects the environment. Students then created two projects to extend their learning – nametags using recycled materials and 3D depictions of animals native to Pennsylvania. To complete the animal artwork, students first selected an animal, learned at least one fact about it, and then created that animal using paper straws. The students were able to achieve great detail and demonstrate their individual creativity through the creation of these art projects.

To celebrate Earth Day on April 22, Carol invited WBS students to attend Science on the Sock, a public event which took place along Loyalsock Creek. At the event, attendees were able to participate in many hands-on learning opportunities such as macro-invertebrate and fish identification, tree identification, and fish printing, to name a few. WBS also had a table that displayed the students' "paper straw" artwork. WBS student Naomi Waybright explained how the straw art



animals were created. WBS was proud to be a part of this event.

In May, WBS downstairs students (grades K-2) went on a field trip to the Hiawatha as part of the Floating Classroom Series, which will continue throughout the summer. Carol was a part of this event, as well as the local Audubon Society. Students spotted a bald eagle, ducks, and geese, and created various origami birds. The field trip was a huge hit with the students.

West Branch School was delighted to be able to partner with a local organization and person, and the children loved working with Carol in and out of school. These experiences were a perfect fit for the school's belief in hands-on, authentic learning, developing and nurturing relationships, and being a part of the local community. For more information about West Branch School, please visit [www.westbranchschool.org](http://www.westbranchschool.org).

~ Submitted by Katie Brass

## Williamsport Area High School

### WASD AMONG 'BEST COMMUNITIES FOR MUSIC EDUCATION'



WASD has once again been recognized as one of the Best Communities for Music Education from The NAMM Foundation for its outstanding commitment to music education.

This is the 16th time in 17 years that WASD has received the designation, which is awarded to districts that demonstrate outstanding achievement in efforts to provide music access and education to all students.

To qualify for the Best Communities designation, WASD answered detailed questions about funding, graduation requirements, music class participation, instruction time, facilities, support for the music program, and community music-making programs. Responses were verified with school officials and reviewed by The Music Research Institute at the University of Kansas.

"We're honored to once again be among the recipients of this national award," said Superintendent Dr. Timothy S. Bowers. "Congratulations to our faculty who invest countless hours in creating a truly high-quality, comprehensive program. This recognition reinforces the district's commitment to arts education and our belief that we offer one of the best music programs to our students and community."

"Our music program derives its strength from the experiences and preparation our students receive from



West Branch School students ride the Hiawatha.

# Updates from Schools...

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kindergarten through graduation,” said Dr. Bernadette Boerckel, secondary curriculum and K-12 unified arts supervisor. “Our music educators at every level have the highest expectations for their students and are committed to providing joyful, hands-on opportunities to explore and learn in classes and ensembles. This preparation is evident through recognition such as this, but also in the inspiring performances our students and teachers share with our community throughout the year.”

The NAMM Foundation is a nonprofit supported in part by the National Association of Music Merchants and its approximately 10,300 members around the world. The foundation advances active participation in music by supporting scientific research, philanthropic giving, and public service programs. For more information about the NAMM Foundation, please visit [www.nammfoundation.org](http://www.nammfoundation.org). ~ Submitted by Greg Hayes

# Newberry's Rich History of Music Continues...



*Newberry Band photo provided by Father Charles Cummings*



*WHS Orchestra*

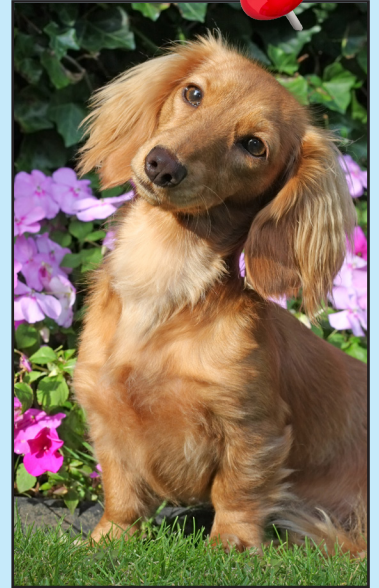
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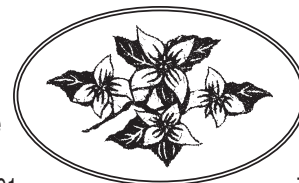
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**July 6** – First Friday. Stop by the Master Gardener's table downtown Williamsport 5:00 to dark.

**July 14** – What's growing on in the Garden? 10:00 to 11:00 AM – Come learn and experience deadheading!

**July 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.

**August 3** – First Friday.

**August 11** – **Garden Fest!** Workshops on Designing a Garden, Herbal teas, Spotted lanternfly, Gourd Art, plus garden tours, door prizes, plant & garden treasure sale, kid's activities, garden themed vendors! 9:00 to 1:00 PM

**August 18** – Outdoor Grower's Market

**September 7** – First Friday.

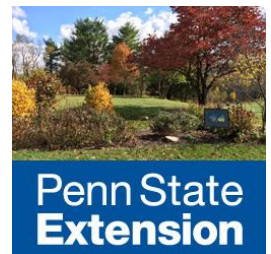
**September 8** – What's growing on in the Garden? 10:00 to 11:00 AM – See what produce, pests and plants are growing!

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**September 15** – Outdoor Grower's Market

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# Newberry Spring Clean Up Largest So Far

On April 21st, there were about 80 volunteers that came to the West End Christian Community Center to help Clean Up Newberry. The schools, WAMS and the Williamsport Area High School had been contacted. Teachers who advised the service clubs, Key Club, National Merit Honor Society, Junior National Merit Honor Society and Student Council helped to get the word out to many young volunteers. Mrs Welty, the adviser for WAMS student council, came with a dedicated group of students and shepherded them along the streets for their clean up of litter. A boy scout troop from St John's United Methodist Church helped with our semi annual litter pick up. With the number of people who volunteered, streets that hadn't been considered for clean up had volunteers walk the byways and gather in the refuse. Reach Road was one of those roads that a dedicated person took responsibility for. Two high school students found a truck tire that had been discarded along a street and rolled it down to the WECCC. In all, 500 pounds of trash was collected, and 300 pounds of recyclables. It was a beautiful spring day, the volunteers were eager and willing, and the task of making Newberry a cleaner, more welcoming place to live was accomplished; a job well done. Thank you all for your help. On Saturday, September 22, 2018 we will again scour the streets and alleys, parks and public spaces to pick up any litter or discarded recyclables. We hope to see you then. ~ Submitted by Margaret Tupper



The Newberry Community Partnership's Safe Clean and Green Team was awarded a Certificate of Participation from the Great American Clean Up of PA in appreciation for demonstrating the continued commitment required to Keep PA Beautiful. You made a Difference. Pictured are Margaret Tupper, co-Chair of the Spring and Fall Litter Pick ups along with Robbie Cross, Chair of the Safe Clean and Green Team. Julia Huslander is also on the committee.

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# Voters to Decide on Future of City Government

This November, the people of Williamsport will have a chance to raise their combined voice to approve the first major changes to city government in almost 50 years. One or two proposals will be on the ballot, giving voters a choice of whether the city adopts a new Home Rule Charter, revises its existing form of government, or keeps the current form of government in place.

Two commissions, both made up of unpaid volunteers, have been meeting, doing research, and getting public input since they were elected last November.

In April, after conducting a survey, the Charter Commission voted to propose a council-manager system, under which City Council would hire a professional manager to run the day-to-day business of the city. Commissioners said that under this system, Council would act similarly to school boards, which hire a professional educator as superintendent. Charter Commission members are continuing to discuss the finer details of their proposal, as allowed by a 1957 law (amended in 2014), while waiting to see what the other commission's proposal will be.

The Government Study Commission voted in May to draft a new Home Rule Charter for Williamsport. Under the Home Rule law of 1972 (last amended, 1998), voters can choose to adopt their own Home Rule Charter instead of being governed by a uniform charter, with limited

variations, written by the state legislature. In studying other cities that have adopted Home Rule – Altoona, Easton, Sharon, Wilkes-Barre and 18 others – Commissioners found that home rule charters had been used to address problems like a lack of flexibility, economic distress, a burdensome tax structure, and structural inefficiency. Home rule cities also have increased transparency, accountability, and citizen participation in government. Charters have varied widely, and the Commission is conducting a survey on what form voters want the charter here to take.

Both commissions are on track to issue their final reports and recommendations by late August, in time to put referendums on the ballot on November 6. Then voters will have the final say in what sort of government Williamsport will have going into the future.

More info is on the two commissions' Facebook pages and websites: <http://charter-commission.com> and [www.williamsport homerule.com](http://www.williamsport homerule.com). ~ Submitted by Margaret Tupper



## LINCOLN SENIOR COMMUNITY CENTER

STEP Building (Old Lincoln School - Lower Level)  
2138 Lincoln Street • Newberry

### Let's Do Lunch at Noon!

Monday thru Friday • Call 327-5483  
by 10:30 AM Day Before to Order a Hot Meal

Computer Use & Treadmill Available  
Morning Coffee Klatch with Friends

### CALENDER OF EVENTS

SETBACK TOURNAMENT .....First Thursday of the Month  
• Pre-registration

BINGO .....Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays 12:30 PM

HEALTHY STEPS IN MOTION EXERCISE  
FOR MATURE ADULTS .....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

## Airneezer Page for State Representative

## I Care

Fighting for the citizens  
of the 83rd District.

- Quality K-12 education
- Fair economic opportunity
- Strengthening the democratic process through civic engagement

## Vote

Tuesday, November 6

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Airneezer Page,  
Ardis Mason, Treasurer.

# Want to Go Over the Edge?

The YWCA Northcentral PA, River Valley Regional YMCA and Williamsport Area School District Education Foundation are excited to announce our community's first collaborative fundraiser: *Over The Edge – Williamsport*.

This daring, urban adventure encourages participants to think and act boldly for the well-being of our community. The first 75 volunteers to raise at least \$1,000 for either the YWCA, the YMCA, or the WASD Education Foundation will experience Williamsport's longest possible rappel, from the roof of Lycoming County Housing Authority's William Hepburn High Rise on Saturday, October 27th.

"The William Hepburn apartment is the perfect spot for *Over The Edge*," said Dawn Linn, YWCA CEO. "Affordable, safe housing plays such a vital role to insuring the stability of our community. We are thrilled to have the high rise as the *Over The Edge* home base and to highlight it's incredible value to our city."

The premise is simple: an Edger (as participants are called) are tasked to raise at least \$1,000 for the non-profit of their choice, or they can split their fundraising between all three agencies.

"We will walk hand-in-hand with the Edgers through the fundraising process," said Greg Hayes, Education Foundation Executive Director. "People will be shocked at how simple and exciting it will be to raise vital funds to make the life-changing work of the school district, YMCA and YWCA possible."

Each edger will receive a personalized tool-kit and be invited to a special VIP reception to celebrate their accomplishments the evening before their rappel.

Funds raised through *Over The Edge* will support the nonprofits in specific ways: YMCA – Over The Edge will support special programs for Veterans, chronic disease survivors and senior citizens. WASD Education Foundation – The cultural enrichment programs, which enhance the academic experience of all students, will benefit from Edger's efforts. YWCA – Homeless women and mothers will be given opportunities to find safe, permanent homes through *Over The Edge*.

According to Chad Eberhart, YMCA CEO, the collaboration of nonprofits makes *Over The Edge* especially impactful to our community. "For generations, the YMCA, YWCA and School District have insured that each person has access to safety, education and health improvement resources. The partnership of these agencies shows that we all have the same desire to improve our world and that we respect each others' expertise."

The Lycoming County Housing Authority is honored to be a part of this exciting event designed to inspire strength, courage and positive change for individuals and families in our community," said MeriLyn Severson, Executive Director for the Lycoming County Housing Authority said.

Ready to commit to *Over the Edge – Williamsport*? Sign-up today at [otecwe.com/Williamsport](http://otecwe.com/Williamsport) and a representative from your nonprofit of choice will reach out to you shortly to begin your adventure. The first step you'll take is creating your own, personalized fundraising website to share with friends, families and coworkers.

Questions: E-mail [otewilliamsport@gmail.com](mailto:otewilliamsport@gmail.com) today! ~ Submitted by Greg Hayes

## NEW BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

### SWC Realty Opens Office in Newberry

SWC Realty, originating in Uniontown, PA, opened a new office in Newberry in January. It's the fifth SWC Realty location. The new office, located at 1988 West 3rd Street, currently employs six agents, and is already off to a great start. Out of 42 realty companies in the West Branch Valley Association of Realtors, SWC Realty has moved up quickly, to the 11th spot. "It's been a whirlwind," says Agent and Office Manager Missy Magargle.

As for the secret to their success, there is none. That is to say, there's a plan, but it's not a secret. Missy explains it's all in the marketing. "Our number one job is to market the homes that are for sale. We do that with a variety of media, including print,

on-line, and direct mail." Clients who are selling homes feel confident that SWC Realty is doing all they can to get the home in front of potential buyers. As for those buying homes, the process is a little different, but the focus is still on the client. "We work for the client. We want them to find thier dream house. I believe in what we do here. It's not about making money. It's really personal." Missy says.

SWC Realty started as a joint venture between a newspaper and a realtor. When the parent company of the Williamsport Sun-Gazette bought the Uniontown





SWC Realty agents (l to r) Sherri Lyons, Missy Magargle, Susan Rowles and Jodi Embick.

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paper, the realty company came with it. Stanley Wilken Caulkens owned the paper before Ogden Newspapers bought it, hence the initials SWC. However, the current employees like to refer to the name as Selling With Confidence. There's plenty of confidence to go around at SWC Realty. Every property is given the same attention regardless of price. All of the agents are experienced, and SWC Realty actually spends money to market the homes for sale. Additionally, the agents at SWC Realty do all they can to get sellers to disclose more about the homes they sell, and learn as much as possible about the homes so there are no issues later.

There are a lot of reasons to hire a realtor when you want to sell your home. Those who carry out the business model of SWC Realty hope that you'll find even more reasons to hire an agent who works for SWC Realty. However, you may only need one reason, and that's the company's slogan: "It's simple... we just market your home better." ~ Bob Woodley

## NEWBERRY LIONS CLUB

"We serve"



PO Box 4051  
Williamsport, PA 17701

Contact any Lions member to learn more about Newberry Lions or to become a member.

Jim Way, President; Jack Coleman, Secretary; John Confer, Treasurer

We welcome your tax deductible donations to support the continued efforts of the Newberry Community Partnership to bring quality of life improvements and community events to our neighborhood. Send contributions to NCP, 913 Diamond St., Williamsport, PA 17701. For information call 570-651-0634.

# UPCOMING EVENTS

## JULY 2018

### Lycoming Presbyterian Church (LPC) Worship

- Worship Hour – 10:40 AM **Every** Sunday, 825 Arch Street, followed by Coffee Hour, Everyone Welcome!

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 – Independence Day

## SEPTEMBER 2018

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 – Labor Day

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 – Fall Clean-Up

- 9:30 to Noon, Meet at WECCC

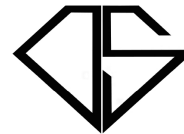
### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 – LPC Spaghetti Dinner

- 4:30 to 6:30 PM – Adults \$9.00, Children (4-10 Years) \$4.00, Children 3 and Under Free, Take-Outs available at 4:00 PM

## OCTOBER 2018

### OCTOBER 19-21 – Tiadaghton Quilt Guild 2018 Quilt Show

- Friday 1:00-8:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Sunday 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM, Penn College Field House, One College Avenue, Williamsport, PA, Admission – \$6.00
- Vendors will offer sewing machines, fabric, notions and patterns. Quilter's boutique. Raffle baskets and raffle quilt, chance to win a Bernina Sewing Machine donated by the Warm-Up Shop/Bernina Sewing Center – A \$1,000 Value!



## DIAMOND SQUARE

Market • Deli • Cafe

2131 West 4th Street Williamsport, PA  
Phone Number: 570-567-7322

Hours: Monday - Friday 7:00AM-6:00PM  
Saturday – 10:00AM – 3:00PM

Breakfast served: 7AM-10AM Monday-Friday  
and all day on Saturday.

Lunch Menu Served: 10AM-6PM Monday – Friday

### Breakfast Menu Includes:

Breakfast Sandwiches, Cinnamon Rolls, Fruit & Yogurt Parfaits, Smoothies, Coffee, Hot Tea, & Cappuccino.

### Lunch Menu Includes:

Wraps, Paninis, Soup, Soft Pretzels, Pretzel Dogs, Pizza Logs  
Soft-serve Ice Cream, Coffee Shakes, Milk Shakes

### IN THE DELI

Meats and Cheeses Sliced Fresh

Baked Goods, Produce, Garden Salads, Dairy Products,  
Raw Honey, Natural Pork Products, Bulk Foods and More!

Grab and Go Meals to enjoy in the comfort  
of your own home.