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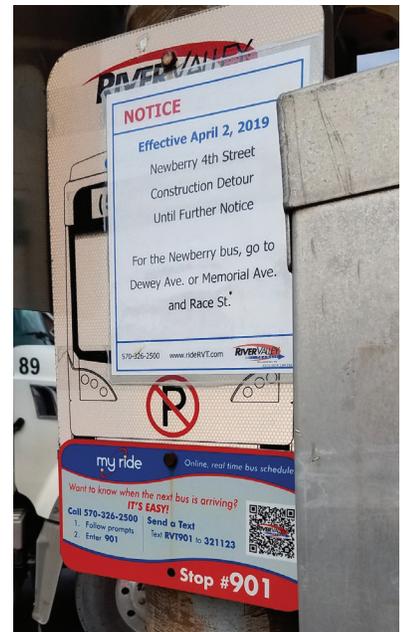


Economic Impact of Fourth Street Construction

On a Saturday morning in June I drove the car to the parking lot of the Dunkin Donuts and got out. I walked in the store, hoping to talk to the manager about what effect the Fourth Street construction may be having on business there. I patiently stood in line until I made it to the front. When the person at the counter asked me how they may be able to help me, I told them my name and that I just wanted to talk to the manager about the construction out front for an article in *insideNewberry*. My answer came not by interview, but by the fact that she didn't have time to speak with me on this fine and busy Saturday morning. I moved on to the next business, Martino Hair II. One of the women there, Brook Sechrist, volunteered to speak with me. "I think there was (an impact) at first, but now people are used to it," she told me. The consensus of the people in the room was that business was a little slower in the first two weeks after construction began. People would call to ask if they were still open, or for alternate routes to get there. Brook seemed relieved; "We thought it would be worse than it is."

So far, so good. As I left Martino's, I took a good look at what was going on. Only one of the entry ways to the plaza was blocked. Two out of three were still open, with only one of them having restricted access. So maybe it wasn't as bad as I thought. I made my way to the other end of the plaza, where Willard Batteries operates. With restricted access to the parking lot from the east, there might be a different effect. Steve Shaffer is the proprietor there. "Business is better than ever" he said, "the construction company is one of our customers, so we watch our batteries start all these machines out here every morning." As for average people looking for a battery, employee Rich McDonald says some customers tell him it's a pain to find an easy way to get to the place.

I'm getting the impression that this project is going along smoothly. There's been minimal impact on the economics of the immediate community. The most notable impact is inconvenience. Having reached as far as I could go, I looked for a way to cross Fourth Street street. There was none at the east end of the construction zone. Although there was no work being done there, and it seemed as though it would have been easy to create a temporary way to cross the street there, I had to walk back up to Arch Street and wait



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for permission from the man with the flag to cross Arch Street before I could cross Fourth Street, which I also needed permission to cross, from the same man with the flag.

My first stop on the north side of the street was the bank. The people were nice, but none felt that they should make an official statement without permission from somebody who wasn't there at the time. There wasn't much else going on over there. Walking east, I noticed the Post Office was closed, as well as the building next to it. The Uni-Mart was the first open business I found. Denise Baker was working this particular Saturday morning. Her experience was easily summarized: "It does have an impact" she says, "You can't get in, you can't get out. It does hurt us. People can't figure out how to get here."

I wandered out into the parking lot of the Uni-Mart, and looked east into the front yards of the homes in the block between the store and the next street. The front doors and front yards of the properties were virtually useless unless your idea of entertainment is watching men in hard hats.

Having again made it to the end of the line, I backtracked up to Arch Street again. After getting permission from the man with the flag, I made my way over toward the Newberry News Diner. I met a man named Scott Barger, who runs Limited Wholesale Shack. He tells me that they're going to start digging on Water Street soon, and points out the spray-painted markings on the asphalt. He says they've already had days when construction equipment occupied any nearby parking spaces, and traffic backups in front of his store have sometimes become a bit heated. Scott also mentioned that work sometimes goes on until midnight, making it difficult for residents to get sleep.

It seems the businesses on the north side of the street are having a tougher time of it than the businesses on the south side of the street. I think my work here is

done for now. I'll go back to the car and head home. With the permission of the man with the flag, I cross Fourth Street and Arch Street and walk to my car, parked in the Dunkin Donuts lot, down by the fence so it's out of the way. As I pass by the Dunkin drive-thru, I realize that there is a long line of cars, and it would be futile of me to try to get a statement from the manager. On my way home, I swing on by Tater's Lycoming Beverage for a case of my favorite amber-tinted refreshment. Proprietor Mike Tate was in the store, and I asked him what impact, if any, the construction had on his business. He has a simple answer. "It sucks." Even though the distributor is well out of the way of the construction zone, it's had a severe impact on his business. "We're isolated." Mike says, "If you don't live around here, you don't know how to get here now." It's not just that the main way to get to the building is now blocked, but the alternate route (Arch Street) is so busy now that it's practically impossible to use during afternoon rush hour.

So, the reviews are mixed. Some businesses seem to have adapted, while others are suffering. Most of the storefronts in the immediate construction zone are carrying on as usual, while businesses outside the immediate construction zone, one's that may have thought they wouldn't be effected, are feeling the brunt of the work. As the construction moves along Fourth Street to the west, insideNewberry will keep an eye on how it's effecting not only businesses, but residents as well. ~ Bob Woodley

CONSTRUCTION NEWS:

The Newberry Lioness will not be maintaining the flowers at the monument or near Dunkin Donuts during the Fourth Street construction.

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The Susquehanna Greenway Partnership (SGP), one of the leading organizations of the initiative, extends its thanks to the Newberry Community Partnership's Safe, Clean, and Green members for their collaboration to further these efforts with their semi-annual cleanup. Thanks to the hard work of everyone involved, residents and visitors alike can feel pride in crossing the mighty Susquehanna into a city full of educational and cultural offerings, businesses, restaurants, and entertainment.

Looking for another way to get involved or explore your River Town? SGP and a network of community partners will be hosting a 10.5-mile bike ride in recognition of PA Trails Month through the communities of Williamsport, Loyalsock, and Montoursville on Saturday, September 28, 2019. The ride will serve to highlight the access points and parking areas for these trails, feature the role of these trails in connecting communities, and most importantly, emphasize the trails as wonderful resources for residents to get out on the Greenway and enjoy the beauty of the Susquehanna.

For information on how to get involved contact cellison@susquehannagreenway.org. Registration and additional details on the event will be released in mid-August on susquehannagreenway.org. You may also sign-up for emails to get the latest on SGP news, events, and outdoor activities in your area. ~ Submitted by Corey Ellison, Executive Director, Susquehanna Greenway Partnership

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Learn about it by contacting Michael Burger at michael.d.burger@2020census.gov, census.partners@census.gov or census.gov/partners. ~ Submitted by Michael Burger

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And the looks on the faces of the children as they watch those shows how much they like them and how much they're learning.

During the most recent tour in March, we sponsored performances by actors from The National Theatre for Children at 30 schools, helping us to reach about 10,000 more students with our electrical safety message.

This year, we're offering a new show called Agents of Safety which offers lessons on how electricity is made and how it is used and how to identify dangerous situations and how to stay safe around electricity.

It's chock full of tips and advice that are also good for adults. Like:

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If you have a young child at home, please share these safe lessons with them. And if you need more information about staying safe around electricity, please visit our website at pplelectric.com/safety.

~ Submitted by Tracie Witter



Tracie Witter, Regional Affairs Director with PPL Electric Utilities visited with students in grades K-3 at Jackson Elementary as part of the organization's Cover to Cover program. Each student was able to select 4 free books. The goal of the program is to encourage reading over the summer. PPL expects to distribute 37,000 books to students throughout its 29 county service area.

Updates from Newberry's Schools

West Branch School

"WATER WATER EVERYWHERE" AT WEST BRANCH SCHOOL

Field trips and learning that extends beyond the traditional classroom are important parts of a student's West Branch School experience. This year, WBS students participated in many field trips and service projects. In addition to learning about other topics, a water theme emerged as students had opportunities to learn about the water in our region, develop swimming skills, enjoy a boat ride, and take advantage of the recreational aspects of a local creek.

In October, West Branch School's Upstairs students (grades 3-6) enjoyed a hands-on field trip to the Waterdale Environmental Education Center. While there, they learned about threats to our watershed and ways to protect it. They also found macroinvertebrates in the nearby stream, evidence of a healthy waterway. In addition, they toured the Williamsport Municipal Water Authority Filtration Plant.

In January and February, the whole school enjoyed swimming lessons at the Williamsport YMCA. These lessons provided both physical exercise and life-saving skills. Students greatly enjoyed and benefited from these lessons, which helped them to develop emerging skills

or tackle more advanced swimming techniques.

In May, the Downstairs students (grades K-2) experienced the beauty of the Susquehanna River while cruising on the Hiawatha. Their cruise was part of the Floating Classroom program hosted by the Hiawatha and provided through collaboration with the Middle Susquehanna Riverkeeper Association, Inc. During the cruise, students created an original song with local musician Donald Shappelle about the Susquehanna River and how to preserve its health and beauty. They also made shaker instruments and used them to sing along to their song at the end of the cruise.

Finally, in June, Upstairs students enjoyed a day of kayaking and canoeing on the Loyalsock Creek. The students traveled to Camp Susque, where instructors and boating equipment awaited them. This field trip was a wonderful way to continue the learning about our watershed that has taken place throughout the year. The trip was both educational and recreational, a beautiful combination for an end-of-the-year event.

West Branch School is thrilled to have relationships and partnerships with so many local individuals and organizations. The learning opportunities provided through these various field trips and activities both engage students in their learning and aid in the discovery that learning is fun and happens all the time, both in and out of school. ~ Submitted by Katie Brass



WBS Upstairs students enjoyed floating down Loyalsock Creek during their canoeing and kayaking field trip.

West End Christian Community Center (WECCC)

Long days and summer breeze are especially enjoyable right now.

Our Kitchen Garden is benefitting from the mix of rain and sun, and also the weed pulling hand of our friends and volunteers. Tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and onions should be forthcoming with due diligence and time.

We survived the first onslaught of road construction roaring and pounding on 4th Street right outside our priceless windows. I guess the next wave will be a paving crew. God protected those windows once again. The tamping machine sent seismic waves clear back to my office. Our parking lot is being served by allowing them to stage their gravel and some equipment there this summer. The workers are friendly and easy to talk to.

Thank you to all who support our Thrift Shop and Clothes Closet. Our Thrift Shop will be having a "Christmas In July" SALE for 2 weeks July 16th to the 30th. Stop in to our Community Room for early Christmas items and toys, lots of both.

I hope that, at least in your soul, you are able this summer to lie down in green pastures and rest beside still waters.

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~ Todd Penman, Executive Director



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A Look Back, Memories and the Transformation

I just received my quarterly reminder from Mr. Bob Woodley, editor of *insideNewberry*, that submissions are now being accepted for the next issue.

This is my first submission to the newsletter since giving coming up with the idea to provide the Newberry Community with a bi-monthly update and at times a historical side of the West End, the first settled community of the Williamsport area.

For approximately 3 years I did just that. I provided the Newberry Community with an in-depth look at upcoming events, issues that might be of interest, a look at the Newberry business community, updates of what transpired leading up to the next issue of the newsletter and providing, at times, an historical side of Newberry.

When I look back at what precipitated my idea for the newsletter, there were many. However, the predominant force was that of my Father's family. The Hostrander's were from the upper end of Clark Street. My paternal Grandfather and Grandmother, Collins and Olive (English) Hostrander, had migrated to Newberry to raise their family. They had seven children, four daughters and three sons.

My wife Doris' parents were from lower Newberry. Donald and Jean (Mahonski) Woltz. They had six children, three daughters and three sons.

My wife and I were married at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, at 313 Arch Street, over 50 years ago. The Holy Rosary Catholic community were a very close-knit sect of people. The one memorable event that stands out in my mind is the annual Polish festivals where all parishioners helped in their own special way to make the festival successful. And the Polish food, the Polish music – my oh my, Memories, Inc.

Unfortunately, the former Church now has become a refuge for whatever can be stored in the once beautiful edifice for the Polish community of lower Newberry to worship and profess their Catholic faith.

My wife and I raised our family on Grand Street in upper Newberry. We used our resources to renovate our home there. Our children were educated at the original Jackson Elementary school and Roosevelt Middle school that have now been transformed into more modern educational institutions of learning within the Williamsport Area School District.

Our neighbors on Grand Street, as well in lower Newberry where my wife was raised were descendants of some of the original people who settled Newberry. Newberry was a very close community, a culture of people where everyone knew each other from either the

church where they worshipped, or the business community where they shopped. The Banks, the Churches, the Sub shops, the Newberry Little League and the two Newberry Mortuaries have stood the test of time as the change that has been transforming Newberry for some time now moves on. The Polish people that were primarily from below the tracks, (a familiar way that people used to describe where they were from in Newberry) and the Italian people that were primarily, above the tracks, from middle Newberry at one time were the predominant sects of people that lived in Newberry.

Recently, after perusing through the "old neighborhood," it is not the same. Maybe it is my age or just the memories that have brought out this feeling of the way "Newberry used to be". However, we must move on and hopefully keep in mind to reminisce from time to time and look back at the Newberry we used to know, the Newberry people, and keep those memories stored in our minds for times like this when we need to reminisce.

Thank you for allowing me to Look Back! ~ Dick Hostrander, Founder of *insideNewberry*

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Fly Banners, Fly!

In 2018, the Newberry Community Partnership was awarded a City Robinson Cultural Grant for a collaborative art project with the West Branch School. Fourteen West Branch School artists were given the task to create designs for five "Welcome to Newberry" street pole banners.

The participating artists are:

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| Abby Brass | Lydia Gehron |
| Brady Stetter | Maryam Zeshan |
| Bryce Barr | Naomi Waybright |
| Eleanor Handley | Natalie Morris |
| Ella Peterson | Rowan Goldsmith |
| Jack McChesney | Serin Heller |
| Johannes van Emrik | Vienna Trojan |
| Linah van Emrik | |



Above: West Branch School artists tasked with creating "Welcome to Newberry" street pole banners. Below: The five selected designs.

It was a difficult decision, but five designs were selected, printed and unveiled at the West Branch School Fair on May 18th. When West Fourth Street construction is completed, and the light poles are reinstalled, the banners will fly! Street art has been sponsored by the NCP in the past and we are proud to continue the tradition. NCP thanks the West Branch School, Bright Banners, the City of Williamsport and the Robinson Cultural grant for supporting this project.

~ Submitted by Mary Rucinski



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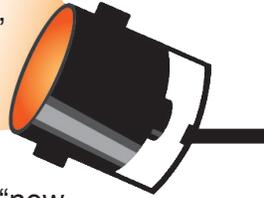
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NEW BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Nouvelle Ere Jewelry Design Studio

On west 4th Street in Newberry, in what looks like it may have been a penny candy store back in the 1960's, is a jewelry store unlike any other. It's called **Nouvelle Ere**, which is french for "new air", and it's proprietor and designer hopes to breathe fresh life into jewelry design. His name is Jonathan Probst, and he's been manipulating raw materials since the age of 10. He started out working with wood (he built the hanging display cabinets in the store), then moved on to metal. Big metal. He tells me that he can build a car from the ground up. But it's the little things that bring him joy now, including his new son, Connor. "I want to create a new impression of what jewelry is. It's artwork." he says. "I love working with clients to create a totally unique item. Picking their brains to learn what they might want and then creating it for them." How it's created is the key. Jonathan doesn't work with wax molds. He says many jewelers are waxsmiths. He's a metalsmith. It's more labor intensive, but the level of detail is deeper. There are few around who create jewelry with this method.

So if you'd like to own a truly one-of-a-kind work of art that you can wear, talk to Jonathan. He specializes in non precious, semiprecious, and precious gemstones in a variety of shapes and sizes. Also different exotic woods. As for metals, he works with gold (white, yellow, (rose gold) pink and green) in all karats, as well as sterling silver that has anti-tarnishing properties. The main goal for any of his products is to achieve the highest possible quality that can be done by hand at a reasonable price. He also has limited editions of select pieces, as well as every day jewelry.



Jonathan Probst in the showroom of Nouvelle Ere Jewelry Design Studio.

Jonathan says there's no limit to what he can create. Any style, any genre, anything you can imagine. So if you're tired of cookie-cutter jewelry, stop in at **Nouvelle Ere Jewelry Design Studio** and talk to Jonathan. The showroom is open at 2400 West Fourth Street in Williamsport on Thursday and Friday from 10 to 5:30, and Saturday from 10 to 3. You can also schedule an appointment for a personal and private consultation.

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July 13 – 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 with the Master Gardeners working in the gardens! No registration is required.

August 10 – Garden Fest 9:00 to 1:00 PM Workshops, Lycoming Audubon and Birds of the Susquehanna Bird Walk, Ask the Experts, Special Children's Activities, educational Displays, Refreshments, Door Prizes, Plant and Garden Treasure Sale and more!

September 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. Bring a sample of mystery weeds, bugs or disease from your gardens to share with the Master Gardeners working in the gardens!

September 14 – It's Time to Grow Garlic! 10:00 to 11:00 AM - Learn how to plant garlic now for a bountiful harvest in July!

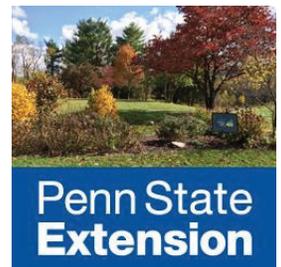
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September 21 – Planting Fall Bulbs 10:00 to 11:30 AM - Plant now for beautiful spring color!

Stop by the gardens to enjoy the beauty, relax by the water feature, or bring your children out for some outdoor play! Please check our events website, 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, please contact Jean Hammond at 570-433-3040 prior to your participation or visit. ~ Submitted by Carol Loveland



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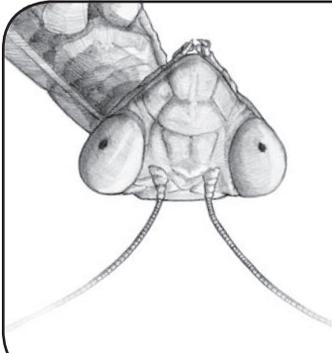
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I knocked on doors to see who my neighbors were and discovered interesting folk who cared about the same things I cared about.

We met several times and decided we should check on the rest of the neighbors – great find! So we started to meet once a month and found lots to do – clean up the neighborhood, have yard sales and picnics and help each other out as needed. If there was a ‘bad egg’ we informed the proper authorities and continued to enjoy our great neighborhood. You could call us a Neighborhood Watch or just Friends Watching Out For Each Other. Occasionally, we all walk together to make sure things are looking good in the neighborhood.

YOU might like to try doing the same thing around YOUR church and YOUR neighborhood – it worked for us!

When you get your group started, it would be good to meet with the Citizen Corp Council (the umbrella group for Neighborhood Watches). You can share your joys and concerns with them and learn from others. Jeff Reeder is the President (**570-220-1835** or **jreeder56@comcast.net**)

Your neighborhood group may find many issues to work on as a group. The opportunities are endless...

Contact Jeff for more information about National Night Out on August 6th. ~ Submitted by Jeff Reeder

Regular Meetings of Civic & Other Groups in Newberry

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA) 570-323-6297
Meets Wednesdays & Saturdays at 7:00 PM • WECCC
*If attending, use side entrance off gravel parking lot.
The support group welcomes new members.
For additional information, call the
WECCC office at the number listed above.*

BOY SCOUT TROOP 14 570-326 5569
Every Monday • 7:00 to 8:30 pm
St. John's-Newberry UMC • 2101 Newberry Street
*John Andreacci, Scoutmaster
Open to boys age 11 or older*

CUB SCOUT PACK 14..... 570-326-5569
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2nd Thursday of each Month:
June 13, July 11, August 8, September 12,
October 10, November 14, & December 12.
5:15 pm • Dining Room A, lower level at
Divine Providence Hospital
Take Elevator B in main lobby to lower level, bear right and first door on left. (You can see Dining Room A from the elevator). Follow signs posted.

NEWBERRY COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP 570-651-0634
3rd Wednesday of the Month • 5:30 pm
WECCC • 913 Diamond Street
*If you would like to present an idea or have a neighborhood concern, please call or email
insideNewberry@yahoo.com to be placed on agenda.*

NCP SAFE, CLEAN & GREEN TEAM 570-651-0634
2nd Tuesday of the Month • 5:30 pm • Kast Hotel
We welcome visitors and new members.

NEWBERRY LIONESS..... 570-323-7286
1st Tuesday • 6:30 pm Dinner followed by Meeting
Newberry Christian Fellowship
2233 Linn Street

NEWBERRY LIONS 570-326-0259, 570-323-7769
2nd & 4th Tuesday • 6:30 pm • Lions Building
Newberry Park

SONS OF ITALY LODGE 138..... 570-326-9222
2nd Monday • 7:00 pm

NOTE: These are active groups that welcome new members, let them know you'd like to attend. To be listed, the contact Editor, **insideNewberry**, 913 Diamond Street, Newberry, PA 17701 or **insideNewberry@yahoo.com**.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY 2019

JULY 16 TO 30 – WECCC Thrift Shop “Christmas In July” Sale

- See page 6 for more info

THURSDAY, JULY 4 – Independence Day

SATURDAY, JULY 20 – Craft/Vendor Sale

- Lycoming Presbyterian Church, 825 Arch St., 8 AM to 2 PM
- Sponsored by Hunter's Martial Arts-Warriors for Christ
- Indoor/outdoor event with many local vendors, crafters and businesses plus food, drinks and baked goods.
- Come enjoy lunch and help many causes at the same time! Music, karaoke & plenty of displays from Gator's Auto & Sheds, Hunter's Martial Arts, Helping Our Warriors, Bathfitters, vendors from Tastefully Simple, Scentsy, Paparazzi and many, many more! Rain or shine. If interested in becoming a vendor or performing or setting up a display for your group or organization, call Steve Hunter at 570-651-9688.

AUGUST 2019

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 – National Night Out

SEPTEMBER 2019

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 – Labor Day

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 – Fall Litter Pick-Up

- Meet at WECCC, 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 – Susquehanna Greenway Partnership Bike Ride

- See page 3 for more info

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 – Spaghetti Dinner

- Lycoming Presbyterian, 825 Arch St., 4:30 to 6:30 PM
- Take-outs available at 4:00 PM, Adults \$9.00, Children \$4.00

OCTOBER 2019

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14 – Columbus Day

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 – Halloween

NOVEMBER 2019

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 – Daylight Savings (Set Clocks Back 1 Hour)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 – Veteran's Day

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28 – Thanksgiving

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 – Black Friday

DECEMBER 2019

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1 – 40th Annual Whistle Stop Electric Train Show and Sale

- Woodwod Fire Hall

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