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Gabriel Ends Tenure Coordinating Sponsors, Passes Baton

Look around the pages of *insideNewberry*, and you will see what look like ads, but are more like expressions of community support. Look around to find the individual responsible for marshaling that support, and the figure is hidden in the background. That hidden figure, Alannah Gabriel, is hanging up her pavement-pounding shoe leather after more than 15 years organizing the sponsorships for *insideNewberry*.



Alannah Gabriel

As a community, Newberry has a lot of heroes – teachers, medical personnel, firefighters, police – but we also want to celebrate the volunteers like her who have helped Newberry find its voice. Along the way, we want to celebrate the sponsors, too, who make this community publication possible.

Gabriel got in on the ground floor when *insideNewberry* and the Newberry Community Partnership were first starting, and she was the one who first walked the circuit of Newberry stores to cast a vision for a community publication sponsored by community businesses. The difference between a sponsorship and an advertisement, she points out, is that sponsors join up not merely to advertise their services but also because they care about the community. Gabriel says that she has been amazed at how generous the Newberry business community has always been, and how supportive of community endeavors.

“I’ve been looking back, taking a trip down memory lane to when we first started [*insideNewberry*],” Gabriel says, “and I’m getting a little teary-eyed. I mean, we have done some pretty cool stuff!”

As an endeavor of the 501(c)3 NCP, *insideNewberry* does not make a profit on the sponsoring ads, keeping its rates where they need to be just to pay the printing bill. The publication itself has articles written by volunteers in the community, and it is distributed for free at different public locations and businesses in the area. This publication is one way that Newberry can catch a glimpse of itself as

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a community. This is the vision that Gabriel cast for those first sponsors, many of whom have faithfully continued to support **insideNewberry**.

Taking over in Gabriel's spot is Joshua Hill, who has steadily gotten more involved in the NCP since his family moved to Newberry in 2017.



Joshua Hill

Hill is a professor and department head at Penn College. He had his own writing and editing business until life got just too busy for a side business. Now, he writes for the community and for fun. "I'm really looking forward to getting more connected in the community by volunteering for this position," Hill said. "I would like to find more ways that the NCP and local businesses can work together for a win-win, something that helps everyone here in Newberry."

Taking on Gabriel's circuit of the normal sponsors has been challenging, Hill says, but he hopes to build good relationships with area businesses, even though he is, relatively, a stranger in town. "Most of the people I've talked to have been very supportive," he says, "and I've been incredibly grateful for that as I'm trying to learn the ropes."

Look around on the pages of **insideNewberry** and you'll find some of the friends of Newberry, the businesses that make their home here. Stop in and tell them thank you. If you need their product or service, consider thanking them in that way, too. Alannah Gabriel may stay hidden as she looks forward to some well-earned rest, but she and others like her have left us an example of community service. Everyone plays some part in the maintenance and improvement of their community – Gabriel's example invites us to ask which parts we all can play.

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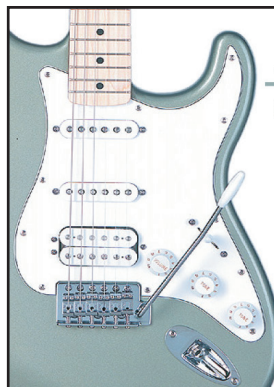
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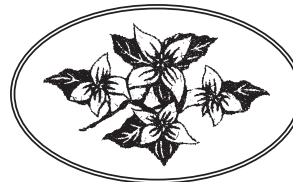
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Tuesday – Friday from 6-10 p.m. with food vendors closing at approximately 9 p.m. On Saturday the hours will be 12 Noon – 10 p.m.

The Newberry Lions will be serving up their famous French Fries and several other food options will be available along with family friendly games and rides provided by Penn Valley Shows. On Friday local classic rock band One80 will be performing. “The musical group’s style focuses on upbeat and groove music accompanied with lively guitar and rockin’ beats. Members of the band span from local areas throughout the greater Williamsport area. Coming together to bring a mix of this and that, that helps make up the diverse set list allowing everyone’s personalities to shine. With an 80’s base, some country flare and a touch of pop, One80 seamlessly delivers their music to a packed dance floor to create an atmosphere that is sometimes rockin’, sometimes sensual, but always captivating. Additional live music is being planned for Saturday.

If your organization or business would like to participate, and for future updates about the Newberry Lions Fair please visit the Newberry Lions Facebook Page or contact Bill K. at 570-220-4572 or Bill G. at 570-279-6647 in order to make arrangements.

The Newberry Lions thank you in advance for your help in supporting our annual Fair. We are most grateful for your support of this popular and longstanding tradition. Any donation towards the event is greatly appreciated, and your contribution is tax deductible. Please make your check payable to Newberry Lions Club and mail to P.O. Box 4051, Williamsport, PA 17701.

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Trees on the Distant Horizon

CITY COUNCIL TACKLES CHALLENGES FACING NEWBERRY

The residents of Newberry aren't the only ones still upset about PennDOT's removal of trees from West Fourth Street.

It's been over two years now since Williamsport City Council members, including Liz Miele and Dave Banks, have been negotiating with the state to get the trees, which were removed in February 2019, replaced.

"It should be a part of PennDOT's plan to not only replace the previous trees but augment the number of trees, because street trees are an asset both to the city and to the individual homeowner," Miele, vice-president of city council, recently said. "Dave [Banks] put together a list of all the reasons why street trees on Fourth Street are desirable, including slowing down the speed of traffic."

Banks offered more reasons from that list. "They're a noise and dust barrier from the road. They provide shade, reducing indoor heat in the summertime. They provide a wind barrier to reduce heat wicking in the wintertime. Street trees increase property values," he said.



Liz Miele (front, left) and Dave Banks (front, right) are working to get Newberry trees replaced.

PennDOT had the legal right to remove the trees for the repaving project, but local ordinances require them to replace the trees, said the city officials, who reported repeatedly meeting with state officials about this issue.

"At the end of every meeting, we have the impression from conversation in the room that they plan to put the trees back. And then they send us the minutes, and the minutes make it seem as though we had another conversation entirely, and state that they aren't replacing the trees," said Miele.

PennDOT officials have indicated some willingness to replace the trees, but their current proposal puts this off for at least another five years. "It keeps getting pushed back, for budgetary reasons," said Miele.

The local company that was contracted to remove the trees has offered to donate new trees to be planted either along the street when it's reconstructed or in the yards of the residents who lost trees. It's an excellent gesture, but not a full solution, the officials noted. They believe the responsibility for replacing street trees lies with the government agency that ordered them removed – and they believe those new trees should continue to line Fourth St., whether or not residents also plant trees in their yards.

"Street trees are really a desirable feature," Banks said. "We'll make sure the trees get replaced."

The councillors have also been working on long-term changes to address other issues of recent concern to Newberry residents, including potential retail developments like Dollar General. A few months ago, city officials, regardless of their feelings on the issue, were legally obligated to approve a Dollar General project on Washington Boulevard that was heavily criticized by area residents.

Since then, Councilman Banks spearheaded a successful effort to implement changes to the code to require future development to be more in keeping with the existing neighborhood.

"We made changes to require pedestrian entrances from the street," said Banks, who is

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chair of the council's Economic Revitalization Committee. Other code changes affected the required setbacks from the street and were designed to encourage pedestrian-friendly, small business development.

Banks noted there are other zoning changes under discussion that could also help the citizens

of Newberry, including allowing grocery stores and restaurants with drive-throughs on Reach Road. "Newberry is the closest thing Williamsport has to a food desert," said Banks. "It would be good to get a grocery store nearby and places for the people who work on Reach Road to go to lunch."

~ Submitted by Stacey Butterfield

Regular Meetings of Civic & Other Groups in Newberry

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NOTE:

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

Williamsport Branch YMCA School Age Director Receives 2021 Next Generation Award

Editors Note: The Before and After School Programs at Jackson Primary are included in the Honor described in this article. Noah is also the Director of the Summer Day Camp Program including the one at the WECCC.

The National AfterSchool Association (NAA), the voice of the afterschool profession and lead organization for the advancement of afterschool professionals and leaders has selected Noah Mantione, Williamsport Branch YMCA School Age Child Care Director, as one of NAA's 2021 Next Generation of Afterschool Leaders.

The National AfterSchool Association sought to highlight emerging young leaders who are active in the broader afterschool community, demonstrate contributions that have started to influence beyond individual programs to entire organizations and communities, are actively engaged in efforts to elevate the afterschool field, have a proven passion for development of themselves and others, and demonstrate persistence in their work to grow as leaders. Honorees will be profiled in the Spring 2021 issue of NAA's AfterSchool Today magazine.

Mantione was nominated for this award by his staff members, Nicolas Gordner and Kurt Weiland. "Noah is dedicated to developing our program," explained Gordner, School Age Childcare Assistant Director. "He supports staff education by providing training opportunities and mentorship to ensure we are meeting the needs of children in our community."

"I nominated Noah because I feel very supported as a staff member and his work demonstrates how much he truly cares about the children and their families," said Weiland, School Age Childcare Site Supervisor.

The River Valley Regional YMCA offers School Age Programs through all 6 of their locations in Lycoming, Clinton, Bradford, and Tioga Counties. Mantione's program at the Williamsport Y offers 4 Before and After School sites along with 3 Summer Day Camp sites and serves approximately 180 kids over the course of a year.



Noah Mantione at the Stevens Celebration

"The program wouldn't be as successful as it is without my amazing staff," said Mantione. "They show up every day focused on serving the children in our community and meeting their social, emotional, and educational needs."

For more information on the Williamsport Branch YMCA School Age Child Care Program contact Director, Noah Mantione, at 570-323-7134 ext. 148 or by email at NoahM@rvymca.org. ~ Submitted by Mandy Minella

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Next is something that we are just over the moon about! We started this week with what we are referring to as the F.O.C.U.S.E.D. program. Feeding Our Children United Serving Each with Dignity is joining with the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank in its efforts to ensure that no child goes hungry in our area. Each Wednesday we will be packing 200 bags to be distributed at one of our elementary schools! We will be sharing even greater news for the 2021-2022 school year but that will come later.

Our Shoe Express Program will be getting off on the right foot, pun intended, on April 17, 2021.



We will resume normal operation with the exception that we have removed any qualifiers for the program due to the challenging times we find ourselves in. Until then we are available by appointment, just contact the office.

This leads me to a point I want to emphasize: We are all in this together. If we are going to overcome a pandemic, economic chaos and a general sense of fear we need to understand that we do not fight this alone. We need to lean upon one another when the weight gets heavy and the road rough. Love of neighbor means that we are our brother's keeper and this means that there is no room for shallow showy expressions. Now is the time for us to dig deep and push forward.

I want to thank you, each of you, whether you are a supporter, volunteer or a partner that shops, eats or just visits. Each person that walks through our door blesses us. When I took this position it was a presumption that I would be bringing something to the WECCC, but each day I close the door behind me I feel as though I have been given far more than I could possibly give. God bless and we hope to see you soon.
~ Submitted by Calvin Phillips, Executive Director

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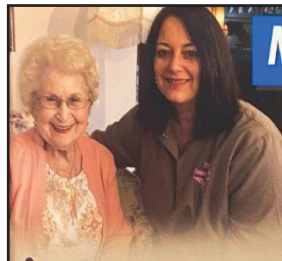
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All 81 precincts will be open for in-person voting on Election Day from 7:00 am until 8:00 pm. Judicial, county, School Director, city, borough, township, Constable, and poll worker offices will appear on the Democratic and Republican primary ballots.

In addition to the primary ballot, three proposed amendments to the state constitution will be voted on at all 81 precincts in Lycoming County.

- 1) Article III, Section 9 – Relating to Termination or Extension of Disaster Emergency Declarations
- 2) Article IV – Disaster Emergency Declaration and Management
- 3) Article I – Prohibition Against Denial or Abridgement of Rights Because of Race or Ethnicity

All registered voters in Lycoming County will be eligible to cast a ballot on May 18 regardless of their party affiliation on their voter registration record.

Voters registered with Democratic or Republican parties are eligible to vote on their respective party primary ballots to select party nominees to appear on the November ballot. They are also eligible to vote on the proposed constitutional amendments.

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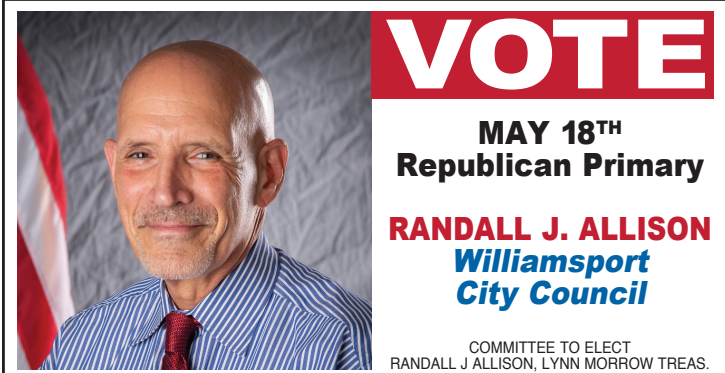
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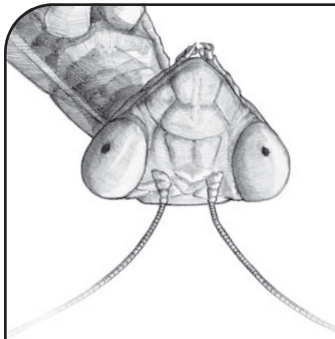


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FRIDAY, APRIL 2 – Good Friday

SUNDAY, APRIL 4 – Easter Sunday

THURSDAY, APRIL 15 – Tax Day

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 – Newberry
Community Partnership April Litter
Cleanup

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 – Arbor Day

MAY 2021

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 – Cinco de Mayo

SUNDAY, MAY 9 – Mother's Day

SATURDAY, MAY 15 – Armed Forces Day

MONDAY, MAY 31 – Memorial Day

JUNE 2021

SUNDAY, JUNE 6 – D-Day

MONDAY, JUNE 14 – Flag Day

SATURDAY, JUNE 19 – Juneteenth

SUNDAY, JUNE 20 – Father's Day

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SUNDAY, JULY 4 – Independence Day

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