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Newberry Native Rocks from the Corps

Practically everyone is influenced by music. Music on the radio, music in movies and television shows, music in commercials. Records, cassettes, CD's, MP3's and downloads, even 8-track tapes have shaped generations of youth and the way they feel about the world around them. We're exposed to music in many different ways, including the music we hear being



Mike Borowski, USMC Staff Non-Commissioned Officer Musician of the Year for 2021.

played by our parents and older siblings. Such was the case for Mike Borowski. He grew up listening to the music his mom and dad played. Rock and roll. Guitar rock. He wanted to learn how to make a guitar create the sounds he liked. And he did. Today, Staff Sergeant Mike Borowski is the United States Marine Corps Staff Non-Commissioned Officer Musician of the year for 2021. By order of the Marine Corps Chief of Communications, Sgt Borowski will be recognized for his contribution to the Marine Corps spirit and pride as a member of the Marine Corps Band in Okinawa, Japan.

Having already earned a Masters Degree in Music at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Mike joined the Marine Corps almost 8 years ago, having spent the last three in Okinawa. Married to his college sweetheart, Naoko, they have one child, Noah, born in Okinawa a year-and-a-half ago. Mike's dad John, of Newberry, arranged for me to speak to him from his duty station in Okinawa. It was 7:30 pm here, and 8:30 am tomorrow in Okinawa when he was available to talk. We had a 20-minute conversation, and it was easy to tell the Sergeant was a quick thinker with a sense of humor! The first question I had for him was how he found out that he'd won the award. Not surprising, it was through normal Marine Corps channels. An official order is sent from a General in Washington, D.C. naming SSgt. Mike Borowski USMC Musician of the Year. The order goes on to suggest a ceremony take place. Very formal, in the most boring typeface you can imagine. So, then I want to know who the first person he told was. It was his wife. No surprise there,

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either. I asked Sgt Borowski about his role there; what a typical day was like for him. He tells me he's the acting Platoon Sergeant and the leader of the PMG, which is Marine Corps for "Popular Music Group," which the Sergeant described as "just a rock band" but involved a lot of writing and arranging music for the rest of the group to play. As a Marine Corps musician, he's also required to be trained and prepared to fulfill a role as a security specialist if needed. As an elite group, Marines have to be flexible to meet the needs of the service. Then I asked if this was the highest honor he'd received as a Marine. A brief pause. "Yea, I would say so," he began, but then went on to explain that the honor had an added bonus, "I'm also going to get a Navy/Marine Corps Commendation Medal," which is a bit more coveted than his Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal. The honor of Musician of the year once came with a sword and a trip to the music school in Virginia Beach for a small ceremony. That was pre-Covid.

Mike doesn't know what to expect in 2022. He says he's just happy to be recognized for the work he's done over the past year-and-a-half. "A lot of the arranging I did at home. I would do my regular work-day along with the gigs, and then

I would spend a couple hours, a lot of nights, just writing." I asked if his degree in music came in handy after joining the Corps. "Yea, well, a degree is something that's on the individual, 'cause I know cats with degrees who can't play," he said, like a musician might. "So it's really the time you put into it and networking and all that stuff, but I would say absolutely. Just getting some more time to hone your craft you have an advantage over somebody coming straight out of high school."

Mike says he likes living in Okinawa, but it's always hot. It was 80 degrees farenhieght at 8:30 in the morning. He said he wouldn't mind a Newberry winter or spring. "I do kind of miss the weather. Okinawa is just hot all the time." ~ *Bob Woodley*

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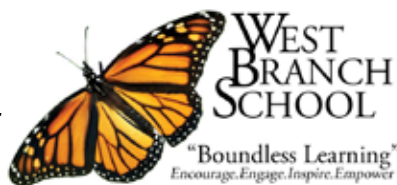
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~ written by a West Branch School student

Recently seventeen local students ages five through fifteen from West Branch School, as well as some local home schooled students have been creating colorful, eye catching and meaningful environmental posters to be placed around the Newberry community to encourage citizens to "PUT LITTER IN ITS PLACE".

Some of the child initiated messages include: CLEAN IT UP!, LET'S KEEP THE WORLD CLEAN, PICK UP LITTER, ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL LITTER FREE?, HAVE A BLAST PICKING UP TRASH, KEEP WILLIAMSPORT BEAUTIFUL, and WHEN YOU LITTER, ANIMALS THINK IT IS FOOD AND THEY EAT IT AND THEN THEY DIE SO PLEASE DON'T LITTER. This solemn message from a seven year old is a powerful wake up for all.

Keep your eyes open for these posters which will be displayed coinciding with the world wide Earth Day celebrations and activities as well as the upcoming annual spring litter clean up sponsored by the Newberry Community Partnership on April 23. (Please see the poster on page 8 for details.) If we all took time to keep whatever corner of the world you call home clean and litter free, what a difference it would make. ~ Submitted by Julia Hulslander

WILLIAMSPORT AREA HIGH SCHOOL

Seven WAHS Students Selected to Perform in PMEA's All-State Ensembles



Seven WAHS students earned their seats through competitive auditions to perform with the 2022 Pennsylvania Music Educators Association's (PMEA) All-State Ensembles, the highest level a high school musician can achieve. Those students won the following spots:



WAHS Students selected to perform in the PMEA's All-State Ensembles

- **Chase Bower**, Tenor 1, All-State Choir
- **Olivia Ciabattari**, Alto 1, All-State Choir
- **Lydia Hall**, Soprano 1, All-State Choir
- **Michael Harry**, Tenor 2, All-State Choir
- **Benjamin Manetta**, Oboe, All-State Wind Ensemble
- **Sam Radulski**, String-Bass, All-State Orchestra
- **Sydney Smith**, Alto 1, All-State Choir

Auditions took place in January and February for each division.

Each year, thousands of high school musicians across the state audition in their geographic area. Individually, students perform for a panel of judges. Student musicians who rank the highest advance to compete against student musicians from other parts of PMEA Regions. The highest-ranking student musicians at the PMEA Region level qualify to perform in one of six Pennsylvania All-State music ensembles.

"We commend the student musicians that are part of the 2022 PMEA All-State Festival," commented PMEA President and retired music educator Phil Stattel. "We know the past two years have been challenging for all students and for these students to work through the challenges to perform at the highest level is to be celebrated."

"We appreciate the opportunity that PMEA provides our students to showcase their passion for music by competing at the highest level in Pennsylvania," said WAHS Head Principal Dr. Brandon Pardoe. "Our music program is established and continues to shine due to the commitment of our students, faculty and school district."

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The group of WAHS winners will join their fellow high school musicians from across the Commonwealth to play during this year's All-State Conference and Festival from April 6-9 at Kalahari Resort and Conference Center in the Poconos. Nationally recognized conductors at the convention direct the groups who rehearse for two days and conclude with a performance. ~ Submitted by Greg Hayes

WAHS SADD Club Wins 1st Place in Statewide Suicide Prevention Video Contest

A Williamsport Area High School video produced to help raise awareness on mental health stigmas and suicide prevention received first place in a recent statewide PSA contest conducted by Prevent Suicide PA.

The video, created by members of the high school's Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) Club, earned the top spot in the 60-second category through online votes received from both students and the broader public.

"Facilitating this group of young leaders has been extremely rewarding," said Jeremy Steppe, the club's advisor and health and physical education teacher. "Our students have identified concerns within our adolescent community and worked diligently to create innovative ideas and advocate for resources that address these needs. The maturity and compassion demonstrated by the members of WAHS SADD Club will ignite hope for our future generations."









Snapshot of the WAHS SADD Club Suicide Prevention Video.

The high school's winning video depicts a sequence of students staring into the camera with tape across their mouths while holding up posters that display some of the myths surrounding mental health issues and suicide. The second half the PSA shows the same students tearing off the tape, representing their commitment and advocacy to "break the silence" and to speak up to save a life.

Those responsible for the video are Steppe and WAHS SADD Club members **AnnaKate Gillespie, Kennadi Godfrey, Madeline Pennings, Matthew Gerrity, Micai Harris, Ava Matz, Connor Poole, Holden Furey, Patrick Nardi, Michael Harry, Madeline Shaffer, Kanina Lattie, Shamika Johnson and Christian Mumford**, with production assistance from Greg Hayes, the district's public relations director. The club will be recognized for their winning production at an upcoming MLB game, date to be determined.

The aim of the annual contest is to empower and give rise to youth voices in the prevention conversation using "new and creative ways to share resources with our communities," according to PSPA.

To view the high school's video, visit www.wasd.org or <https://psa.preventsuicidepa.org/>. ~ Submitted by Greg Hayes



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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

PRN CELEBRATES 20 YEARS OF BRINGING HEALTH CARE HOME

Twenty years ago, Sulynn Liberti started PRN Home Health Services ahead of the curve. She saw a recurring desire among her patients to live out their sunset years at home with dignity and freedom, but still with occasional medical help. Sulynn's passion for helping people pushed her to start what was then a new model for health care, and that same passion has kept PRN serving people, in good times and bad, for two decades!

Brightening the corner at Diamond and 4th Street, PRN started and continues as a family business with a passion for personal care and keeping life as normal as possible for their clients. After starting the business, Sulynn and her husband Douglas brought in more of her family to help run it, including Shawna and Brion Bartholomew and several of their children. Sulynn passed away in February of 2021, but she wanted the business to continue as a legacy for the family and to help fill the needs for local home health care.

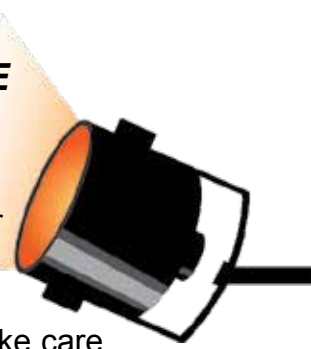
PRN is a Medicare Certified home health care provider that contracts with clients to meet their medical needs in the comfort of their own homes. Some clients are approved for only a few hours per week and are helped with simple household and personal tasks that do not require a nursing degree. Other clients are scheduled hours with a nurse. PRN serves the elderly, but also younger clients who need different levels of home health care, such as infants coming out of hospital care and disabled young adults working towards independence.


"Anybody who needed anything," Shawna Bartholomew said, "Sulynn would take care of

them. Workers would have emergency needs, or clients would have a shortfall in their ability to buy food, and she would give someone a company card and say 'go take care of them.'" That legacy has continued as the office staff has fought through increased demand and short staffing to take care of people who cannot take care of themselves. One client, Adina Caschera, called in distress because a scheduling issue had kept her from receiving her regular visit. Shawna and her longtime friend Danielle Smedley took the call while out doing some Saturday shopping, but they dropped the shopping to fill in and take care of Mrs. Caschera, who wryly admitted, "I need [PRN's care] even if I don't want to admit it!" Another client, a young woman in a nearby area, persisted in asking for PRN's services even after being turned away several times due to short staffing. She and her parents were familiar with how the larger programs worked, and they wanted to work with a provider that would answer the phone in person.

If these values of community, family, and a personal touch weren't enough to make PRN a model Newberry business, Shawna and Danielle have also taken the initiative to spruce up an historic Newberry landmark. The flora around the Newberry Liberty Monument at Arch and 4th had fallen into disrepair, and instead of just complaining as they walked by, Shawna and Danielle decided to work on it themselves, picking up a work that had been done for years by the Newberry Lionesses.

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The road hasn't been easy over the past twenty years for PRN, and the pandemic increased the difficulty. In short, the demand for their services is high, but finding and retaining workers has been very difficult. Government assistance during the pandemic was also difficult to come by because a family-owned healthcare business was not easily recognized by relief policies. In one instance, after calling repeatedly for some of the PPE that was being passed out liberally to larger health care organizations, Shawna got the call that they could finally come pick up their supplies. Dropping everything, she and her husband drove down to the Lycoming County Emergency Management office and found only one small box waiting for them – a few masks, a few packs of gloves, and a six-pack of antimicrobial solution.

Because the rates health care businesses can charge clients depends on Medicare and insurance, which is all tied to state regulations, PRN has not been able to keep up with the recent wage increases offered by business chains and large corporations, though they raise the wages as high as they can while still remaining solvent. "What we offer our workers is a bit of a trade-off," Shawna said. "One of our low-skilled positions might be paid \$14 an hour here, a little less than in a nursing home, but with us they are taking care of one person for that time instead of a dozen. For some people, this is a real quality of life issue."

Part of the personal touch has also been in the scheduling. "It's an enormous puzzle to put together," Shawna said. Not only is she matching the available hours of clients and workers but also taking into consideration the factors that come with working in someone's home. Workers who cannot deal with cigarette smoke do not work with those clients, nor do those with allergies go to houses with cats!

During the pandemic, though, keeping this puzzle working was important to PRN because the freedom of the home enabled families to keep in contact. "If you had to put your 95-year-old grandfather in a nursing home during COVID because we couldn't staff his hours, you might never see your grandfather again," Shawna said. To her, the reward of keeping people free and

independent in their homes – connected to their families, their belongings, their animals – is worth the difficulty.

"I just wish we had the staffing to take care of more people," Shawna said, telling about someone who had called for weeks, in tears, asking for her spouse to become a client so that he can come home from the hospital for his final months. To help get the word out about their employment opportunities, PRN has recently joined the Williamsport Chamber of Commerce, which will be helping PRN celebrate their 20-year anniversary with an event this summer. Watch their FaceBook page (@Sulynn13) and NCP's FaceBook page (@ncpccommunity) for the date. ~ Submitted by Joshua Hill



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Seniors Can Improve Their Lives by Volunteering

Diakon Community Services sponsored RSVP of Clinton, Lycoming, Union and Snyder Counties and the Newberry Community Partnership have made a 3-year partnership that will help strengthen our local community. This is in addition to the already established partnerships between RSVP of CLUS and Rider Park, Lycoming County Conservation District and more.

AmeriCorps, a federal agency, connects individuals and organizations through service and volunteering to tackle the nation's most pressing challenges in a variety of ways. Diakon Community Services is certainly grateful to AmeriCorps for the funding and support it provides for our local AmeriCorps Seniors RSVP program.

RSVP is looking to collaborate with local non-profits, government and community organizations to aid in their volunteer recruitment efforts. AmeriCorps Senior RSVP volunteers are individuals 55 and better who utilize their skills, or learn new ones, to assist in enriching their communities.

According to the AmeriCorps website, "84% of AmeriCorps Seniors who volunteer report improvements in health and well being after just one year of service." Chris Barton, RSVP Coordinator



for Lycoming County states, "Seniors who volunteer with us will have the satisfaction of helping their community for immediate benefit and generations to come. In addition, volunteers may bring a friend or make new relationships while volunteering and can volunteer as their time permits. Once a year we will have volunteer recognition events for all our active volunteers. The goal is to better our local community through volunteerism."

Our focus is environmental stewardship and there are a variety of opportunities available for volunteers to become engaged. April 17 - 23 is Earth Week and Earth Day will be celebrated on the 22nd. Keep an eye out for ways you can help including the Newberry Community Partnership Clean-Up Event on April 23, from 9:30 am until 12 noon.

Make giving back your second act, volunteer today! To learn more or sign up please contact Chris Barton RSVP Program Coordinator at bartonc@diakon.org or 570-419-7857.

~ Submitted by Chris Barton

Newberry Welcome Wagon Rides Again

Yes Virginia, there is a Newberry Welcoming Wagon! It's in the West End Christian Community Center on Diamond and West 4th and its hosts are Bob and Shirley Forker. They offer coffee, tea, cocoa and sometimes even cookies! You will find them there every weekday but Wednesday, between 9:00 and 11:00 am. Bob and Shirley are also proud to be celebrating 60 years of marriage.

In 1979 they moved to Williamsport and, except for a 6 year Florida visit, have lived here since. They became WECCC volunteers ten years ago, first with the Center's kitchen, and for the past year, as your friendly neighborhood Welcoming Crew. Bob said they started "Welcoming" in the main entry hall but it was difficult to say hello, hand a visitor a drink, a cookie, and keep traffic moving in the busy Community Center. They recently relocated to the Center's Library, which has tables, chairs and space to sit. Shirley said they had a little time off because of the pandemic and are glad to

be back. While Bob was making more coffee, Shirley added they enjoy greeting visitors and that many have become regulars and friends. They look out for one another and notice if someone doesn't show up as expected. They have created an informal community space where all are welcome.

So stop by WECCC, see Bob and Shirley, have a hot drink and maybe a cookie and say hello!

~ Submitted by Mary Rucinski



Bob and Shirley Forker of the Newberry Welcome Wagon.

★ ★ ★ **SPECIAL VOTER SECTION** ★ ★ ★
2022 GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION • Tuesday, May 7, 2022

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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**. Federal, state, and party offices will appear on the Democratic and Republican primary ballots. Voters who are registered with the Democratic or Republican parties will be eligible to vote on their respective party primary ballots to select party nominees to appear on the November ballot.

The federal offices that will appear on the ballot in Lycoming County are United States Senator and Representative in Congress (9th District and 15th District). The 2022 congressional maps place all of the City of Williamsport in the 9th Congressional District, with the exception of a portion of the city's 5th Ward that is located in the 15th Congressional District. Voters of the 5th Ward will be identified in the poll books as belonging to the 9th District or 15th District when they go to vote.

The state offices that will appear on the ballot in Lycoming County are Governor and Lieutenant Governor. State legislative offices will also appear on the ballot, but district boundaries for Senator in the General Assembly and Representative in the General Assembly do not yet have the force and effect of law. Information about the proposed legislative plan is available at www.redistricting.state.pa.us.

The Democratic party offices that will appear on the ballot in Lycoming County are Member of State Committee (electing 1 countywide) and Committeeman/Committeewoman (electing 1 of each in every precinct). These party offices will be ELECTED in the primary.

The Republican party offices that will appear on the ballot in Lycoming County are Member of State Committee (electing 3 countywide) and Committeeman/Committeewoman (electing 1 of each in every precinct). These party offices will be ELECTED in the primary.

Monday, April 18 sample ballots for all precincts will be available at the Office of Voter Services and on the Voter Services website at www.lyco.org/vote.

Monday, May 2 is the last day to register to vote or make changes to your registration before the election.

Tuesday, May 10 is the last day to apply to vote by mail. Applications must be received by Voter Services before 5:00pm. Faxed or emailed applications cannot be accepted. Postmarks do not count. Voters who will be out of their municipality for work or school or have an illness or disability must apply for an absentee ballot. Voters who are not eligible for an absentee ballot but still wish to vote by mail must apply for a mail-in ballot.

Tuesday, May 17 at 8:00 pm is the deadline for Voter Services to receive voted absentee and mail-in ballots. Ballots received after 8:00pm cannot be counted.

A voter who receives an absentee or mail-in ballot and appears at a polling place to vote in person on Election Day may only vote by provisional ballot, unless the voter surrenders the official ballot and official return envelope to the Judge of Elections at the polling place to be spoiled in order to vote a regular ballot.

Voters who experience an emergency after 5:00 pm on Tuesday, May 10 may be eligible to apply for an emergency absentee ballot. Contact Voter Services for more information.

Uniformed military and their dependents and overseas civilians apply for and submit absentee ballots in accordance with different requirements and deadlines. Contact Voter Services for more information.

If you are uncertain of where to vote on Election Day, contact Voter Services.

You may register to vote or apply for an absentee or mail-in ballot by the following methods:

- Register to vote online or apply online to vote by mail at <http://votespa.com>.

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- Download an application from the Voter Services website at www.lyco.org/vote.
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~ Submitted by Forrest K. Lehman, Director of Elections and Registration

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Regular Meetings of Civic & Other Groups in Newberry

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA) 570-323-6297
Meets Wednesdays & Saturdays • 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 St.
*John Andreacci, Scoutmaster
Open to boys age 11 or older*

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NEWBERRY COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP 570-651-0634
Check our FaceBook page (@ncpcommunity) or email for information on meeting dates
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.

NEWBERRY LIONS 570-974-3858
John Sanso, President
Brad Hillman, Secretary • John Confer, Treasurer
2nd Tuesday • 6:30 pm • Lions Building • Newberry Park
PO Box 4051 • Williamsport, PA 17701
We have health aids like walkers, wheelchairs and special beds. Contact Marc at 570-974-3858

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

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF PENNSYLVANIA
Please contact us at lwvlyco@gmail.com to get current information on meeting times and locations, as these have changed. Meetings are normally held monthly.

WILLIAMSPORT AREA CHRISTIAN MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT GROUP
Meets first Tuesday of Each Month • 7:00 PM
WECCC • 607-432-4926
A Christ centered support for individuals and families struggling to maintain mental and emotional stability.

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APRIL 2022

**SATURDAY, APRIL 23 – Newberry
Community Partnership Spring Clean-Up**
(See Page 8)

**SATURDAY, APRIL 23 – Williamsport Area
Little League's Opening Day, Lycoming
Township fields off upper Green Avenue**

MAY 2022

**NEWBERRY LIONS FAIR – May 3 through
May 7, Historic Bowman Field, Tuesday
through Friday 6-10 PM, Saturday, May 7 Noon
to 10 PM. More information is available on the
Newberry Lions Facebook Page**

SUNDAY, MAY 8 – Mother's Day

**MONDAY, May 30 – Memorial Day (Federal
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JUNE 2022

SUNDAY, JUNE 19 – Father's Day

**MONDAY, JUNE 4 – Independence Day
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