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## **Village of Newburg Trustees**

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Bill Sackett

## **From the President**

*Bill Sackett, President*

I would like to express my deepest sympathies to the family of Milton Wilkens at their recent loss. Milton served the Village of Newburg as the President and Trustee as well as the Newburg Fire Department for many years as their Fire Chief, and will be missed. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the family.

Summer is here, again, as in past years, we are receiving complaints from Village residents regarding loud music being played on car stereos and mini bikes and go karts creating a noise issue for neighbors. Please use discretion when operating these items. Remember, the Village does have a noise ordinance which will be enforced by our police officers and the person or persons responsible could be cited and fined. So please, let's make this an enjoyable summer for all.

If you, as a citizen of the Village of Newburg have an issue with the governing body for the Village, let us know. We have an open forum before each board meeting (2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 7 p.m.) where a resident can come before the board and state their concerns. Also, you can visit with me if so desired any Friday between 6-8 p.m. You are more than welcome to discuss matters of concern with me. I assure you I will listen and be honest with you with my comments. Remember, decisions made as to the directions of the Village of Newburg are made by the Village Trustees at the board meeting.

Since summer is here and the weather is getting warmer, a swimming pool sounds great. One of the ordinances we will review this Bridges has to do with swimming pools (14.10). A permit is required to install an in ground or above ground pool. Some of the concerns relating to this ordinance are the location of the pool on the property,

fence requirements, etc. Please contact the Village Clerk (675-2160) for more information regarding ordinance 14.10.

The other ordinance is 10.09 weed control. No owner or occupant of any lot or parcel shall allow such property to become overgrown with any weeds or grass so as to constitute a public nuisance. Every person is required by law to destroy all noxious weeds and other growths of vegetation on land in the Village which he/she owns, occupies or controls. If failure to abide by this ordinance, 14 days after being notified by the Village of Newburg, the owner and/or occupant will be subject to fines. Again, for more information, please contact the Village Clerk.

One of the valued rights of the constitution of the United States gives us, is the right to vote. The founders of this great country and the constitution, through their wisdom, gave us this right to hold dear realizing that government is for the people, by the people. People in some foreign lands are first realizing this right and many are doing so risking bodily harm or even death.

For whatever reason, citizens of this nation, state, county or local communities take this right for granted. Listed below are some issues I want to comment on regarding our last election in April.

1. People sitting at the tables on election day are there to assist and give guidance on the voting procedures. By listening to their directions, things will go smoothly. Granted, every election has its little glitches, but regardless, these people do an excellent job and deserve your respect and patience.

2. If you are in need of an absentee remember, the ballot is only good for was applied for. It does not carry elections. You must apply for an before each election if you desire to



ballot, the election it over to future absentee ballot vote absentee.

3. Out of the 476 registered voters in the Village of Newburg, 65 voted in the April election. This was for 3 open Trustee positions for the Village of Newburg. Your village, your governing body, your decision makers.

4. Looking at the time invested by the election workers – both training and working the election, the time invested by the Village Clerk training, meetings and working the election, the cost to the Village per vote (65) was \$41.39. Needless to say the more residents that vote the cost lessens.

I would like to thank the citizens of the Village of Newburg who stepped forward and offered their time and efforts for this next year to serve on various committees.

Also, I want to congratulate and welcome the newly elected Trustees to the Village Board.

Hope everyone has a happy and blessed summer.

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## Your Chance to Affect History

*From Riveredge Nature Center*

Life offers few opportunities to change history, and rectify mistakes of the past. A new 25-year project at Riveredge Nature Center offers individuals the chance to do just that.

This past April, Riveredge started a quest, to do its part to reestablish a breeding population of lake sturgeon in the Milwaukee River. Lake sturgeon were once abundant in many tributaries, but since the missing from the Milwaukee thousand remain in Lake main reasons for the loss of fishing, creation of dams and



Lake Michigan and its 1890s, sturgeon have been River, and only a few Michigan. The three sturgeon were over pollution.

Now, over 100 years later, volunteers, in collaboration with Service, and Wisconsin and Natural Resources, hope to help a

Riveredge and a group of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Michigan Department of comeback for this

species.

A new streamside rearing facility offers the opportunity to raise lake sturgeon on Milwaukee River from the day they are fertilized. Like salmon, sturgeons return to spawn in the river where they hatched. By rearing them along the river, it is believed that the fish will imprint on the Milwaukee River, and return only to that river to breed.

Before the use of streamside rearing facilities, sturgeons were raised at the Wild Rose Fish Hatchery. Concern has been raised that the fish wouldn't return to the Milwaukee River, and breed with a remnant sturgeon populations in other rivers, and therefore weaken their genetic strength.

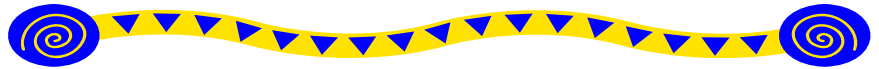
The streamside rearing facility will produce 1,000 to 1,500 sturgeons each year. In order for the program to be a success, Riveredge is relying on a group of dedicated volunteers. Every day the fish need to be fed, tanks need to be maintained, systems monitored, and water quality verified.

Riveredge is still in need of volunteers. Trainings are scheduled from 9:00 a.m. until noon, July 12, August 1, and September 6. If you are interested in being trained, or can't attend a training listed, email Mary Holleback at [maryh@riveredge.us](mailto:maryh@riveredge.us). Or, if you would just like a tour of the streamside rearing facility, email Andrew Brodzeller at [Andrew@riveredge.us](mailto:Andrew@riveredge.us), or call 1-800-287-8098.

#### Other Sturgeon Facts

- The largest native fish of the Great Lakes, lake sturgeon can grow to over 6 feet long.

- Lake sturgeon are very old fish, going back to the age of dinosaurs.
- Unlike most fish, sturgeon don't have scales, but are covered by thick platelets.
- When released, the fish will average between 6 and 8 inches.
- Female sturgeon can live to be over 100 years old.
- Current lake sturgeon populations are estimated to be around 1% of what they were in the 1800s.
- The Smith Bothers logo in Port Washington uses a lake sturgeon over a man's back.



#### *Teen Tournaments*

Join us for a summer of teen tournaments. Bring your friends, bring your relatives, and bring yourself to St. John's Lutheran Church, Newburg, WI. No need to bring anything but yourself and a desire to have a bit of fun and competition.

**All you need to do is show up!!!**

Anyone entering grades 7-12 next school year is welcome to join us.

Rules and more information will be posted on this website:  
[www.stjohnsnewburg.com](http://www.stjohnsnewburg.com)

**July 29, 2006 - 3:00 PM - Capture the Flag**

**August 19, 2006 - 3:00 PM Dodgeball**

Questions??? Contact Paul Becker @  
[phbecker@yahoo.com](mailto:phbecker@yahoo.com) or call 675-0687

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## Office of the Fire Chief

*By Peter Waldkirch, Fire Chief*

Another Newburg Picnic has come and gone. I want to thank each and every one of you that volunteered to help the fireman out to make this one of the best Picnics ever. From the parade to the good food and the refreshment, everything was great. All the up-beat comments I received, it couldn't have been better. A heart filled "THANK YOU" to all of you that helped us out or supported us in anyway.

I do want to just touch on another subject. On June 15, 2006. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the Fire Department received a call of a house fire on Salisbury Street in the Village of Newburg. As we left the Fire Station, we laid a large diameter hose from Main street to the

house that was on fire, thus blocking Division Street. Before we could get a Police officer there or park one of our Fire Trucks to block off the road, about 6 cars and trucks drove over the fire hose. Driving over any fire hose can weaken the hose, causing the hose to burst at a critical time when it is needed, possibility of putting the fireman in harms way. Another reason not to drive over a fire hose, it is AGAINST THE LAW. According to State Statute 346.91 the fine would be \$168.00 and plus two points. Is it worth it????

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## The Garden Detective

*Ask a Master Gardener...*  
*Barbara McHugh*

June 20th, 2006

I work with the Yard and Garden Line at the University Extension Office in Port Washington and this column is a community outreach program sponsored by the Ozaukee Master Gardeners. I have chosen a few gardening mysteries to solve this month that may apply to problems you have had this spring and I have also covered the latest Hot Topics for the season.

### Hot Topics and web sites for spring

#### The Emerald Ash Borer

<http://www.entomology.wisc.edu/emeraldashborer/>

I wanted to address an issue that has been covered extensively in the newspapers the past few weeks, and that is the threat of the Emerald Ash Borer.

Many of you may remember the devastation that happened when Dutch Elm Disease wiped out most of the American Elm trees that lined the streets of many of our cities. When the elms died they were replaced with Ash trees and now they are being threatened in the same way by a little green bug.

Mountain ash are not susceptible to the Emerald Ash Borer, only the Fraxinus genus. If you think you have seen one of these bugs please contact me at [gardendetective@execpc.com](mailto:gardendetective@execpc.com) or come into Tri Par in Newburg and talk to me in person. I will help identify the bug, there are lots of little green bugs out there and we are hoping that none of them are the Emerald Ash Borer. For more information on this bug you can visit the web site at the UW Entomology Department that is listed above.

#### Tomato Disorders

<http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/tomatoproblemsolver/index.html>

I had so many questions on tomatoes that I decided to pass along this great web site that will assist you in identifying tomato problems and solve your very own mysteries. This site is a guide to identification of common problems. The first page that comes upon the web site is a color photo of some really nice looking tomatoes with a list next to it for the areas on the plant where you are having trouble : Green Fruit, Ripe Fruit, Leaf, Stem, Root. You click on the topic you want and it takes you to another page with photos of different symptoms of problem such as leaves with spots. You then click on the leaf that matches your problem and up comes your diagnosis such as Early Blight, with symptoms listed and then a solution to the problem, which in this case you should "Minimize wetting of the leaves by using drip or furrow irrigation. Infection occurs rapidly during warm, wet weather. Fungicide sprays control the disease effectively."

#### Now on to this months mysteries...

#### "The Case of the Topless Pine"

#### QUESTION:

Michelle from Waubeka stopped in at Tri Par with a real quandary on her hands. She needed to speak to me in person so that her mystery could be solved quickly. Her Mugo pine in the back yard was missing the needles on the top few feet of her small pine. The bottom half of the tree was still full of needles. She was concerned that she had killed her tree by applying roundup to the weeds that surround it, but

could not figure out why just the top half was missing. The damage had happened over a two day period of time and there was no time for a letter on this mystery. I decided to take a drive out there to see for myself what was going on with this tree, so with magnifying glass in hand this sleuth was ready to solve a mystery.

**ANSWER:**

We walked into the back yard and I could see immediately that the poor little tree was in trouble. With my magnifying glass in hand I examined the bare branches, there was nothing to see on them, no bugs, just bare branches with little tufts of new pine growth on the tips of the branches, looking like bottle brushes. The tree did indeed look "topless". I examined the healthy branches and as my eyes adjusted I saw hundreds of little worms munching away on the rest of the tree. As I looked on the worms would rear back in a little dance and then continue munching away. They were so close in color to the live needles that they were almost invisible to the naked eye. There are so many types of larvae that will attack trees that I needed to identify the pest and then figure out how to save the rest of the little pine. I took a sample of the larvae back home with me and looked through the pest leaflets that I have on file and found one that matched it perfectly, the little pests were: **European Pine Sawfly**  
This pest is a common sight on Scotch and mugo pines in the spring in Wisconsin. Caterpillar-like larvae with black heads and legs with gray-green bodies feed on the previous year's growth in groups of 10-100, eating all the needles on one branch before moving on to the next one. This is how the top of the tree became completely

stripped while the bottom was as yet, untouched. **CONTROL:** Wearing gloves, smash, wipe or shake insects off the plants. You can also use a heavy stream of water to dislodge the young larvae. Clip out infested branches. If you cut off the branch, new growth will be gone too and the pine would not be as attractive. Pines do not regenerate, so it may remain bare but new growth is not affected so with time it may grow new needles. Next year watch for the bloom of the Saucer Magnolia, the larvae hatch at that time, and thus are easier to treat. . Make chemical applications when larvae are less the 1/2 inch long (read label first)

There are a couple of web sites that will show you images of the Sawfly and different solutions for control: <http://www.hort.wisc.edu/mastergardener/Features/insects/eps/eps.htm>

<http://www.entomolgy.umn.edu/cues/dx/sk/pine10.htm>

<http://cecommerce.uwex.edu/pdfs/A3180.PDF>

**"The Case of the Runaway Lilies"**

**QUESTION:**

This question comes all the way from New Hampshire on my email address.

Dear Garden Detective,

We just moved into a new house and we have a problem with our lawn. There are little white flowers that are taking over the lawn. They are really pretty, but they seem to have managed to grow out of the flower bed next to the house and they keep spreading in spite of our efforts to mow them. What are they and how do we get rid of them? Thanks for your help, Noah

**ANSWER:**

Noah and I exchanged a few emails before we were able to determine what this little flower was. After I was able to identify the plant, solving his problem became my next objective.

Dear Noah,

The plant that has invaded your lawn is called the Lily of the Valley. The spreading of rhizomes makes this an annoyingly invasive plant. Digging it up and removing the roots will help stop it. A general herbicide such as glyphosate will control it too. Please read the label very carefully and follow all recommendations. You will need to very carefully paint or spray only the plants you want to control. It will also kill the grass if the herbicide gets on that too. Using rubber

gloves, you can use a paint tool with a sponge end on it to dab the plants or get in very close with a narrow stream of chemical. This is very hard to do so after the plant dies you may need to do a bit of re-seeding where the plant has died. When planting Lily of the Valley you can install a barrier to keep it in its place as it will "runaway" with your lawn if you are not careful.

The solutions for this flower also applies for violets that have invaded a lawn.

Good luck,

The Garden Detective

Please contact me with new questions on gardening, or any myths that need debunking.

I love a good puzzle and solving garden mysteries is great fun. Until next time,  
The Garden Detective,

Barbara McHugh

Please send your questions to:

The Garden Detective  
7105 Hickory Road  
West Bend, WI 53090  
or email me at

**gardendetective@execpc.com**

Please include your name, address, phone number and email, so that I can ask you questions about your query. We will not print your full name in the paper.

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## Tornadoes

What you should know...No part of Wisconsin is immune from tornado disasters. Especially in the last few weeks with what happened in Hartford.

All Wisconsin counties have recorded at least one tornado in the period from 1844 through 1995. Barron, Chippewa, Dane, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Grant and Waukesha Counties have each recorded thirty or more tornadoes.

As many as 75% of Wisconsin tornadoes occur in the late afternoon and early evening, between the hours of 3-5 p.m. Most tornado activity occurs between April and September, with June having the highest activity. However, remember, tornadoes can occur at any time of the day or night and in any month.

Everyone should know the difference between a severe thunderstorm or tornado "watch" and a tornado "warning". A "watch" means that conditions are favorable for a severe thunderstorm or tornado to occur, and that the public should be prepared to take shelter. A "warning" means that a severe thunderstorm or tornado has actually occurred and has been sighted, and that the public should take shelter immediately.



Tornado safety rules:

- When a tornado warning is announced, take immediate shelter. Seek inside shelter if possible.
- In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior part on the lowest level – closets, bathrooms or interior halls. Get under something sturdy or cover yourself with a mattress.

There are "5 Actions for Emergency Preparedness" available from the Red Cross or also available at the Village Hall should you like a copy.

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## Planning Commission Report

*By Trustee Mike Heili*

The first thing I would like to bring up is the 3 places the agendas and minutes are posted concerning meeting so you, the Citizens know what is on the agendas and also the minutes from the last meeting are:

1. The Village hall
2. State Bank of Newburg
3. Tri Par Gas Station

Please take the time and read the papers so you know what your Board is doing and please come to the meetings. The Planning Commission continues to work on the zoning issues of the Village and the extra territorial land around the Village. Also the commission continues to work on Smart Growth with both Washington and Ozaukee County. We will soon be having a public hearing on some

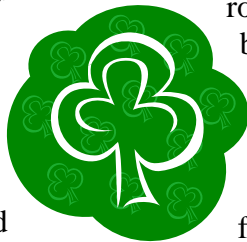
rezoning issues west of the Milwaukee River. As the chair of the Planning Commission I would like to thank the members for all of their efforts and willingness to work on all these issues. I wish more people would come and see the work the members put forth on these and other issues. At this time we are having 2 meetings a month to try and get Smart Growth worked on. We have so much on our plates at this time with Village issues; we needed the 2<sup>nd</sup> meeting to just work on Smart Growth.

The Planning Commission meets the first Thursday of every month and will meet for the 2nd meeting when needed and the Village hall is not being used.

## Myraneers 4-H Club Update

By Matt Cannon, Club Reporter

At the April meeting, we discussed the dates for the Farmers Market in West Bend. We will be running the food stand there on Aug. 5 and on Oct. 14. We also discussed needing volunteers at the upcoming breakfast on the farm. We had demonstrations in cake decorating and gardening. We concluded the meeting with ice harvesting stories.



For the May meeting, we went to the Schwoegler residence. Fair materials were handed out and volunteer sign-up sheets for the fair were passed around. Photography and horses gave demonstrations.

In the month of June, we went out to Riverback Farm to have our meeting. We talked about helping out at the Newburg Lioness Car Show on Aug. 20 and the Newburg Lioness Fishing Contest on Sept. 16. We discussed the success of the Ice Cream Giveaway held at the State Bank of Newburg and about our float in the Newburg parade. We concluded the meeting with root beer floats.

There will be no July meeting as everyone is busy getting ready for the fair. The Washington County Fair runs from July 25 thru July 30. Hope to see everyone there. Have a fun and safe summer!

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## Welcome, H.O.M.E. Bed & Breakfast House Of *wheelchair friendly* Modification Examples

The trail in the woods is an inviting spot to take a leisurely walk. Bring a picnic lunch (please take your trash home with you so the raccoons aren't tempted to gather after you have gone). Relax on one of the benches you'll find along the trail. If you sit quietly a majestic doe and her fawns may walk right past you. We invite the public to enjoy this outdoor space. But **PLEASE** (parents tell your kids) **BICYCLES and DOGS are NOT INVITED** anywhere on the Welcome H•O•M•E grounds! Sorry - we know it's tempting, but this is for the comfort and the safety of our guests.

You may recall that The Habitat Healers from Riveredge Nature Center burned our prairie this past April. What a difference this makes! You can see the array of colorful blooms from the road. What you may not be able to see are the multitude of birds, butterflies and dragon flies who are also taking advantage of this natural habitat.

Two Ozaukee County Master gardeners, Kim Wilhelm and Mary Reilly-Kliss, have taken on the task of cleaning up our front yard and garden area. They've divided and relocated a number of our perennials and woodland plants, shared some of their own garden favorites with us, dug out pounds of weeds, added several flats of flowers donated by Mike Faust and have more gardening plans.

Future projects they've talked about undertaking include cleaning up *Memory Lane* - the roses along the split rail fence on Hwy Y, enhancing the herb garden and expanding the newly created Butterfly

garden. Right now they're looking for a donation of a BIG load of mulch, some top soil and some compost to mix in with the existing clay, sand and rocks they're finding in our yard. If you have any to spare - let me, Diane, know at 675-2525. Because Welcome HOME is a 501 c 3 nonprofit organization, we can provide you with a receipt for your donation for tax purposes.

This summer a marketing student from UWWC is fulfilling her Internship by working with Welcome, H•O•M•E. As her final project Amy is planning an Open House on August 19. With the assistance of Laura of Behrens Interiors by Design, Amy plans to create a more user friendly space in our lower level. Watch for more details.

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## Garbage Collection & Recycle

Should you have any questions on garbage collection or recycle collection on Fridays, please contact Onyx directly at 800-387-0949. Larger items such as couches, stoves, TV's, microwaves, carpeting, etc – call Onyx at the above number or they are located at 803 N. River Road in West Bend. There will be a small fee involved for these larger items.

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### WENDY'S WONDERFUL KIDS: ADOPTING A CHILD THROUGH FOSTER CARE

This workshop is specifically designed for families interested in adopting school aged children through foster care. Have your questions answered and receive the facts regarding adopting school aged children. Topics discussed include child characteristics, the family-child partnership, post-adoption support services and how to

become a Wendy's Wonderful Family! In addition the workshop will present photos and descriptions of Wendy's Kids!

Adoption Resources of Wisconsin is the Wendy's Wonderful Kids adoption partner in Wisconsin. This national program of the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption finds adoptive families for waiting children in foster care.



Date: July 15<sup>th</sup> from 9-1 p.m. at Niederkorn WJ Library, 316 W. Grand Avenue in Port Washington. For more information, call Jessica Vaughn at 414-475-1245.

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## Tuesday Night Baseball League

*By Paul Wilkens*

The Tuesday Night Men's Church league at Newburg Firemen's Park is well underway. There are 8 teams and although it's often been raining on Tuesdays, over half of the games have been played already.

This league started back in 1959 and was organized by the Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Newburg at the time. It has been a great opportunity for families to get together to a night of baseball and some food and fun and friendly competition with other churches in our area. Some teams come from as far away as Mequon, Grafton, Jackson, Port Washington and also West Bend.

So, if some Tuesday night you find yourself with nothing to do, come down and watch some exciting softball, complete with a few home runs each week. See you there.

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## Newburg Lioness News

*By Connie Kohn*

The Newburg Lioness wishes to thank all of our customers and friends that made our recent Brat fry at Tri Par a success. Upcoming brat fry's are Saturday, July 8th, Saturday, August 12th and Saturday, September 9th. They run from 11-2.

The Lions/Lioness Car Show and Village-Wide Rummage sale is fast approaching. To register for the rummage sale, contact Barbara McHugh at 675-2071 or see her at Tri Par. Contact for the car show is Chuck Hiller at 675-6833.

The 2nd Annual Free Kids Derby is scheduled for Saturday, September 16th from 9-2 in Newburg Firemen's Park. Any suggestions, ideas or donations are appreciated. Please contact Connie Kohn at 692-6939.

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## **Newburg Lions Club**

*By President Roger Krell*

Our next project is the Lions Annual Car Show and the Lioness Village of Newburg Rummage sale on Sunday, August 20th. As in the past, spectator admission is free to the car show and everyone is invited! We are hoping for a larger turnout of show cars. The Newburg Fire Department Rescue Squad will be on hand to assist and inform you about their operation and will answer any questions regarding rescue procedures. If you would like more information about the Car Show, please call Chuck Hiller at 675-6833 or Art Seyfert at 675-2494. The Lions and Lioness are running the concession stand in the park and all of the profits are used to sponsor all their charitable causes in the community and many other Lion-endorsed causes. For individuals that would like to sell their wares and crafts – free vendor spaces in the park are available, just come to the park and we will assign you a space to set-up. The Lioness are doing a great job with the Village-wide Rummage Sale and we hope everyone in town registers and pays the small \$5 fee that goes towards the advertising, etc.

Another project is our Big Raffle. We are selling the tickets for \$50 each with a chance to win over \$21,000 in prizes. We only sell 500 tickets and we have over one hundred left. You can do your part to help the community by

purchasing a ticket and then watch what the Lions do for the community and how you are a part of it. The tickets will be raffled off on Saturday, September 9th at the Newburg Fire Station or in the park by the concession stand. Please join us.

Last year the Lioness conducted a “Kids Fishing Clinic” in the Newburg Firemen's park in September. It was a very successful, fun-filled day for the kids. It was all free including the hot dogs and many prizes. They want to expand the event this year and have asked the Lions to help by assisting with hooking the worms on and the “do's and don'ts about fishing, which we have agreed to do. Right now they are looking for corporate sponsors to help defray promoting and executing expenses and donations for food, soft drinks and prizes. Remember it's all free to the kids. Kids from 5-16 are invited, but they must be accompanied by an adult to enter. Pre-registration is also a MUST. The Lioness will be distributing flyers with all the information on in the very near future. We would like to get the community involved and for you to get to know your neighbors better.

If you have any questions about joining the Lions or what our goals are, call me at 338-8204.

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## **Newburg Baseball**

*By Trustee Phyllis Damrow*

The season is well on its way. It is great to see that our baseball leagues are growing. This year we added 4 new teams – 2 girls slow pitch, a boys 9-11 fast pitch and a 12 & 13 year old traveling team. It is great to be able to get so many new coaches to help make this all happen.

Come on down anytime on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evenings to watch some great ball games from 6-10 p.m. in Newburg Firemen's Park, Dr. Weber Park and also Holy Trinity Park. You can also enjoy some great food from our newly remodeled concession stand at Newburg Firemen's Park. It's great to have so much more room to work with.

If you would like a schedule or want more information about the league, please stop down at the concession stand or call Phyllis Damrow at 675-2493 or 689-0712.

Also a big “thank you” to all that helped in the cake stand or donated dessert for the recent Newburg Firemen's Picnic. It was a big, successful weekend. Thanks again.