

Potzer named Kingston Borough administrator

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Former Kingston Township Manager Fred Potzer has been named the new Municipal Administrator for Kingston Borough.

Potzer, 28, a resident of Trucksville, was appointed to the position by the Kingston Borough council last Tuesday night at their regular meeting. He will assume his duties on October 23.

Kingston Mayor Frank Sorochak held a press conference the Thursday before the appointment to announce the appointment would be made. "Potzer was number one every one of our councilmen's list, so I do not think there will be any problem with the official announcement during next week's meeting," Sorochak told the media.

One problem, however, did arise at the meeting. Richard Cikota, who was also running for the position, questioned the \$34,000-a-year salary Potzer would receive. Cikota pointed out that Wilkes-Barre's administrator earns \$33,372 a year and serves more people.

The council justified the salary pointing out Wilkes-Barre has a full-time mayor and Kingston does not. This results in the administrator having to deal with the day to day business of the banager of Kingston Township from 1985 to 1988. He also served as interim administrator for Plymouth Borough in recent months.

Potzer is replacing Ken Johnson, who resigned in May to take a new job.

Kingston Township fails to gain \$10,000 state grant

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For the second time in two years the Kingston Township Supervisors have been turned down on a request for a \$10,000 grant from the State Department of Community Affairs to help fund the Back Mountain Communication Center.

The money would have gone towards helping to pay the expenses incurred in running the

communications center. The center is used by several police, fire, and ambulance departments as a dispatching station. The center also dispatches paramedic units.

The center was established last year as a joint venture operated by area emergency services including Kingston Township Ambulance, Dallas Ambulance, Kunkle Ambulance, Shavertown Fire Company, Dallas Fire Company, Trucksville Fire Company, and all associated police departments.

Lehman Township facing lawsuit from fatal accident

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A fatal accident which occurred almost one year ago has resulted in a lawsuit against Lehman Township by the deceased man's family.

The township supervisors have been subpoenaed to give depositions in the case of George A. Vought.

Vought, 32, Felton, was killed when the truck he was operating ran out of control along Old Route 115 in the township, ran off the road, and flipped over.

The Vought family has filed a suit against the township claiming that poor road maintenance led to the accident that killed Vought.

No further details were available.

The Department of Environmental Resources (DER) announces the publication of its new recycling guide, "Recycling Works: Here's How."

The 14-page publication is available free of charge and can be obtained by calling the DER Recycling Hotline at 1-800-346-4242.

The illustrated guide explains how Pennsylvanians can benefit from recycling and offers step-by-step instructions to prepare items for recycling. A handy chart also is included that summarizes information about what items can and cannot be recycled.



SOARING LIKE EAGLES - Four members of Boy Scout Troop 232 were recently made Eagle Scouts. Shown at the ceremonies, from left; Eric Williams, E. Shane Williams, U.S. Representative Paul Kanjorski, Francis Hoover, Samuel Wilkes.

Four Troop 232 Scouts reach Eagle

Sunday, October 8 at the Gate of Heaven Church Hall, 200 guests attended an Eagle Court of Honor to recognize the achievements of Scout Troop 232 and the four troop members who were awarded their Eagle Scout rank: Francis X. Hoover, Samuel Wilkes, Eric Williams and E. Shane Williams.

Congressman Paul Kanjorski addressed the group, citing the high honor the young men had earned. He commented on how unusual it was to have so many achieve this distinction at one time from one troop. He indicated that future contributions to the community were expected of these young leaders as they moved into the future. Attorney Peter Paul Olzewski, the chairman of the Eagle Board for the Penn Mountains Council, lauded the qualities these young men possess and the high quality of their work. He noted the particularly outstanding quality of the Troop and its program. Reverend Michael Sullivan, Assistant Pastor of Gate of Heaven and the Troop Chaplain, complimented the Eagle Scouts on

their witness for Christ and the high principles of scouting which they upheld. He also noted that each of the Eagles had earned the Ad Altare Dei award which had been presented to them by Bishop Timlin at the Cathedral.

Scoutmaster Dr. Lee Williams noted that the scouts in Troop 232 through work on Eagle projects and other public service activities, had contributed over 1,000 hours of service to Back Mountain communities and churches this year. He thanked Francis Hoover, Samuel Wilkes, Eric Williams and E. Shane Williams for their leadership in these efforts. These scouts' achievements were further recognized by Mr. Jerry Lupien the Council Scout Executive and by a representative of State Senator Charles Lemmond, who presented them with resolutions of the State Senate honoring them. The Eagle awards were presented to the young men by their parents: Francis and Barbara Hoover of Trucksville, John and Mary Wilkes of Jackson Township, and Evan and Elaine Williams of

Shavertown. Mr. Donald Miller, the local representative of the National Eagle Scout Association charged them to lead scouting and their communities in the future.

In addition to the Eagle presentations, other Scouts in the troop were awarded their merit badges and ranks. Steven Lohin, William Jenkins, Alan Mosca and Stan Rygelski were awarded the Tenderfoot rank. Jim Gialanella, Douglas Roberts, Brian Ginochetti, Chris Robinson, Brad Kozick, Geoff Oldham, Adam Hoover, Ryan Boraski and Ben Stravinski were presented with the First Class Scout rank. Four scouts Jason Getz, Chris Kuhar, Nick Manorek, and Dave Williams were awarded scouting's second highest rank, Life Scout. Francis Hoover and Samuel Wilkes also received Bronze Palms for their Eagle awards. The troop also welcomed the two newest members of the troop, Sam Smith and Ryan Scott.

A covered dish supper followed the ceremony which was attended by guests of the award winners.

Recycling

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ners speculated the profits received from the recycled goods will offset expenses. Further, the Luzerne County receiving facilities would not charge for their services to resident municipalities because any expenses would be paid by the county, according to Chadwick and Garlin.

The recycling committee said they will invite officials from the Lackawanna County plant to speak at the October committee meeting. The third proposal discusses the possibility of contracting with Mid-Atlantic Recycling and Distribution Center, Dunmore for curbside collection of Back Mountain recyclables.

Since all trash in the Back Mountain is collected by private haulers, some Back Mountain officials have expressed an interest in privately contracting the curbside collection of recyclables mandated by PA Act 101. At a recycling meeting held at the Kingston Township Municipal Building in April, local trash haulers rejected the plan saying they fear collection of recyclables would place to much expense on their companies. According to the recycling committee, Mid-Atlantic Recycling and Distribution Center, however, is interested in entering into contracts with local municipalities.

Mid-Atlantic is located in Dunmore and is a division of Waste Management, Inc. Waste Management operates a number of curbside-collection programs across the country, although few in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Patrick Lavelle, resource recovery manager of Mid-Atlantic, will speak at the next Back Mountain Recycling Committee meeting, Monday, October 30th at 7:30 p.m. at Penn State, Lehman in room H-105. All Back Mountain officials and residents interested in recycling are invited to attend.

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