

Noise

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Breeze, where "you can hear every word."
 Marion Attonasio, who lives six houses away from the amphitheater, said that music kept her husband awake until 12:45 a.m. Monday, June 21. He had four hours of sleep before going to work.
 "I don't know if it's coming from the bar or the amphitheater," she said. "Last summer during one concert, I had to turn my TV up because the music from outside was so loud. We could feel the drums pounding on the couch."
 Lestate Productions president Norman Tarantino, who arranges

for live acts to perform at the dance hall, said that he hadn't heard of any noise problems.
 "I've been out there on the property and have not found the sound to be loud or obtrusive," Tarantino said. "It's a nice, well behaved atmosphere. I think that some people are trying to make problems where none exist. The mayor was out there and he said that he didn't see any problem with it."
 Tarantino said that Thom Greco owns the amphitheater, Tijuana Bar and Harveys Lake Beach Club, but has nothing to do with the

adjoining dance hall, which is managed and promoted by Lestate Productions.
 Ms. Perez said that concerts at the amphitheater also caused parking problems on her street, where 24 children live on one block.
 "People park wherever they can, not in the amphitheater's lot. I don't think that an ambulance or fire truck could get through if they were needed," she said.
 She said that her neighbors have seen people using their yards as a shortcut to the amphitheater, and worse. One man relieved himself in front of three little girls, Ms. Perez said.
 After having circulated the petition and trying to get others to speak out against the noise problem, Ms. Perez is now throwing in the towel. No one else wants to come forward, she said.
 "Let the people of Harveys Lake carry this. I give up," she said. "I don't want to be the Joan of Arc for Harveys Lake. The council never acted on my petition. I did my job - now the citizens will have to decide for themselves at the polls in November."

Municipal notes

HARVEYS LAKE BOROUGH

At its regular meeting Tuesday, June 15, the Harveys Lake Borough council unanimously adopted two ordinances:
 • An ordinance in the interest of public safety requiring boats traveling after dusk to go no faster than the minimum wake speed, punishable by a \$100-\$300 fine.
 • An ordinance prohibiting any sump pump discharges into the Harveys Lake sewer system, punishable by a fine of \$500 per day for each day of discharge.
 In other business, the council voted to:
 • Award a bid to R.N. Ritch and Sons for \$26,900, for installation of dry hydrants at Sunset, Warden Place and Lakeview Terrace at the fire house.
 • Award a paving bid to Evans Asphalt for \$54,084.75 to pave the roads in Keefer Plot.
 • Hire Tim Williams and Larry Luccarino as part-time road department employees for \$4.25 per hour for paving projects.
 • Accept a bid from Wayne-Pike Sanitation for \$82,808.42 for trash collection and recycling services for the next year. Residents were reminded that there is a three-bag limit for trash pickup.

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP:

At its regular meeting, Wednesday, June 16, the board of supervisors voted to:
 • Table action on 12 bids submitted for a storm pipe project on Crane and Green Roads, for further study. Vincent Construction of Benton, the apparent low bidder, bid \$40,233.85 and \$18,720.10 using concrete drainage pipe for Crane and Green Roads respectively, or \$36,654.80 and \$18,491.20 using plastic drainage pipe for Crane and Green Roads respectively.
 Township manager Jeff Box said that a total of \$56,000 had been budgeted for both roads.
 • Authorized solicitor Ben R. Jones, III, to begin legal action to stop William DeAngelo, the developer of Rose Village, from selling any more lots in the subdivision because it was never approved by either Kingston Township nor Luzerne County.
 No record of the subdivision exists in either Kingston Township or the Luzerne County Courthouse, according to zoning officer Ben Gorey.
 • Authorize temporary 30-day installation of a three-way stop sign at the intersection of Longdale Ave. and Beech Street.
 • Award a \$5,401.79 bid for traffic line painting to Ross Industries, York, PA.
 • Approve the rezoning and minor subdivision of property owned by Arthur Kerpovich on Manor Drive, contingent on Kerpovich's engineer delineating a drainage easement on the subdivision plan. The family wants to subdivide their property, presently zoned agricultural, so that their daughter may build a home there, making it necessary to reclassify the property as residential

LEHMAN TOWNSHIP

At its regular meeting Monday, June 21, the Lehman Township board of supervisors voted to:
 • Authorize sewage enforcement officer Frank Eginisky and solicitor Peter Savage to contact Lake Silkworth resident Michael Rayes and do whatever is necessary to make him comply with the sewage ordinances. Neighbors had complained to the supervisors about Rayes at the April 21 meeting, showing photographs of his property and the garbage, numerous large items, including television sets, and the Job Johnny in his yard.
 • Authorize Eginisky and Savage to contact Irene's Tavern at Lake Silkworth to remove a submersible pump which the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) claims has been placed in her septic tank. In a letter to the supervisors, DER said that the pump is pumping water from the tank across the road, through a neighbor's yard and into the lake.
 • Officially recognize the Lehman Township Fire and Ambulance, Jonathan R. Davis and Lake Silkworth volunteer fire companies and the Lake Silkworth Volunteer Ambulance Association to provide emergency response services for the township.
 • Set up retirement annuities from the police pension fund for retiring full-time police officers William Purcell and Howard Kochoer.
 • Authorize township secretary Jon Rogers to purchase a computer scanner and software on a trial basis, for no more than \$800.

Justice

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of his business.
 He further testified that Mrs. McRoy refused to give her name when he asked her and continued to shout obscenities at police.
 Leedock said that he filed the charges of simple assault and endangerment of children against Mrs. McRoy because he felt that the slap could have caused injury to the little girl.
 He arrested her for disorderly conduct because he felt that she "disrupted the graduation ceremony."
 Under cross-examination by Attorney Kisailus, Leedock said that the little girl had not required medical attention after having been slapped.
 An investigation by Children and Youth Services concluded that the charge of endangerment of children was "unfounded" because the child had not been in any physical danger, Leedock testified.
 The child was returned to the custody of her father, Leedock said.
 Two other witnesses, Lake-Lehman High School guidance

counselor Florence Finn and math teacher Rosanne Ragnacci, testified that they had also seen and heard the incident as Leedock described it.
 A third witness, Lake-Lehman High School home economics teacher Jeris Baranowski, testified that she had been late to graduation and had seen only the arrest. Mrs. Baranowski said that she didn't actually see Mrs. McRoy slap the child.
 In his concluding remarks, Kisailus said, "We may disagree with how parents discipline their children, but that doesn't lead to infractions of the Pennsylvania Crimes Code."
 In reference to Mrs. McRoy's language in her verbal exchanges with police, he said that using the profanity does not necessarily rise to the level of a criminal offense. Through cross-examination of Mrs. Finn, he had earlier established that similar language has frequently been heard in the halls of Lake-Lehman High School.
 After the hearing, Kasailus said, "I personally and professionally abhor any kind of violence toward



CONSULTATION - Mrs. Ann McRoy, center, flanked by her husband and daughter, speak with her attorney, Clement Kisailus, in the parking lot after her preliminary hearing before District Magistrate Earl Gregory Thursday, June 17.

children or anyone. I feel that Mrs. McRoy's conduct did not rise to the level of criminal conduct. Although we hope that people will conduct themselves civilly at a graduation ceremony, Mrs. McRoy told police, albeit in a distasteful manner, that her disciplining of her child was none of their business."
 Kasailus said that he will discuss Mrs. McRoy's having been

left alone on the front steps of the magistrate's office in Freeland with his client to determine "if any of her civil rights have been violated and to possibly redress any grievances."
 "We only transport suspects one way," Leedock responded. "Once they're released, that's it. Our insurance won't let us transport suspects both ways."

Lightning

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Firefighters on the scene were unable to fight the small fire at Mountainside Manor until UGI confirmed that the 13,000-volt line was dead, Besecker said.
 "We were lucky - the building is made of cinder block and didn't catch fire," he said. "If it had been a wood-frame building, it would have been a different story."

Off-duty UGI lineman Larry Lettie, checking the nearby Little League field, volunteered to help when he saw the problem, borrowing the radio from an Asplundh Tree Service bucket truck parked at the former Dallas Township High School to call the utility for help.
 "I'm off today, but I guess I'm

working," he joked, while giving information and road directions to UGI's system operator.
 The home's 48 residents stayed in the lower wing for approximately two hours, until 5 p.m., when Chief Besecker told the staff that it was safe for them to go back, Ms. Eddy said.
 "We have monthly drills, so all

the residents know the routine," she said. "Although some of them were apprehensive, everyone remained calm. I'm very proud of them."
 Power was restored to the home around 7 p.m., Ms. Eddy said. No estimates of damage were available at presstime.

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TUES.	11:30 A.M.		4:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
WED.	11:30 A.M.	3:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
THURS.	11:30 A.M.		4:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
FRI.	NO CLASS		A = ADULTS		
SAT.	TEAM WORK-OUT		K = KIDS		

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