

**Lifers**

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business than we do now," added police chief Don Jones.

The supervisors instructed secretary Henry Zbiek to draft a letter stating their opposition to such a plan in order to protect the safety of the township residents, which they will read and sign at the regular August 2 meeting.

The supervisors also reported that the controversial \$663,000 water line between the Ceasetown Reservoir and the prison isn't yet connected to the facility because of replacement of the bridge on Mizdall Road across Harveys Creek.

The water line runs alongside the bridge, which was removed for replacement this past spring. Construction was delayed by the heavy spring rains and high water conditions.

As soon as the bridge is finished, the water line will be run

alongside it and connected to the prison, the supervisors said.

The supervisors announced that there is a vacancy on the municipal authority, which meets the second Monday of each month. Interested applicants may call township secretary Henry Zbiek at 675-8371.

Zoning officer John Krupa announced that:

- Residents must apply for building permits for any major repairs to their homes, even if they are doing the work themselves.

- Any resident having a well drilled must purchase a permit. All wells must be capped once they are drilled.

- Zoning office hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a.m. until noon and Tuesdays and Thursdays between 4 and 6 p.m. The phone number is 675-9594.

**Moravec**

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knowledge of updated law enforcement procedures and training in new or improved tactical equipment, Moravec said.

Training is provided through the township and the Back Mountain Police Association and must be updated yearly.

"I believe very strongly in education," Moravec said. "You can never learn too much about your profession. I plan to continue my police training to improve myself as a police officer as much as possible."

As sergeant, Moravec will supervise the patrolmen, keep the department's records and be in charge of all investigations.

"There's a lot more," he said. "The sergeant's job description and policy book is a couple of inches thick."

Moravec's immediate goal as sergeant is "to continue Kingston Township Police Department's fine reputation of pride and professionalism," which he compares to the Marines' esprit de corps.

"Because it's a home rule community, Kingston Township has more explicit ordinances on just about everything, than the neighboring municipalities do," Moravec said.



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**RECENTLY PROMOTED** - Kingston Township Police Sergeant Michael Moravec was recently promoted from his former position as patrolman.

Police training doesn't stop with knowledge of the ordinance book and the Pennsylvania Crimes Code.

All Kingston Township police

officers are required to be certified with the weapons which they use while on duty and have detailed first aid and CPR training, knowledge of hazardous materials.

**Students make PSU dean's list**

Penn State released the names of undergraduates who qualified for the dean's list for the spring semester. An average of 3.50 or better is required for the dean's list. Those who qualified are:

Dallas: Beth A. Bednarek, Marcus Casaldi, Cindi J. Delinsky, Lisa A. Ford, Brian P. Goble, John V. Gregg, Keith B. Kozel, Lynnell A. Krasner, Sterling G. Lamoreux, Jeffrey B. Mokychick, Melinda C. Narkiewicz, Terry H. Ogle, Jeana S. Oh, Ann P. Scheff, David M. Schreffler, Kami M. Skanderson, Myron V. Suchodolski, Richard M. Thomas.

Harveys Lake: Emily E. Mayer, David M. Mazyck, Daryl M. Olson, Jeri N. Searfoss.

Hunlock Creek: Gary Campbell, Jason D. Gearhart, Jill R. Harris, Darlene Phillips, Jennifer S. Pugh. Shavertown: Sara M. Karlowicz, Karen L. Krehly, Christopher J. Lincoski, John T. Lincoski, Carol Mahalick, David M. Potichko, Michael A. Rakos, Heather A. Salko, Doug A. Spangenberg.

Trucksville: Molly A. Connolly, Christina L. Stritzinger.

**Dinosaurs**

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T-Rex (Tyrannosaurus Rex) and other interesting displays.

The prints had been discovered in 1966 during excavation for a new state building, which unearthed nearly 1,500 footprints in the bedrock. Later reburied for preservation, the site was designated a Natural Landmark by the National Park Service.

A second excavation a year later exposed 500 more tracks, now protected and displayed for visitors under a large geodesic dome.

"The hands-on displays were really great," Betty Pack said. "They also had nature trails and different types of trees for visitors to enjoy."

"Dinosaur State Park was a surprise," Phillip Pack said. "After having taught science for all these years, I never knew that it existed and was so close."

It's no wonder. When Pack first tried to get information on the park, it wasn't even listed with AAA.

Phillip and Amy are really into dinosaurs; they have studied them in school, visited the animated dinosaur display at the Everhart Museum in Scranton and read about them. Phillip is currently reading a mystery story about dinosaurs and a boy lost in a cave, "Adventure in Forgotten Valley," by Glyn Frewer.

The children plan to set up a dinosaur display featuring their 10-lb. plaster footprints at the Back Mountain Memorial Library in August.

In the fall, Amy and Phillip plan to use their footprints in school science projects.

Although Phillip saw the movie *Jurassic Park*, Amy wasn't interested.

"*Jurassic Park* was great. I really liked the part where the T-Rex ate the goat and beat up on the car," Phillip said.

Dilophosaurus was featured in *Jurassic Park*, although Pack said that he believes that the moviemakers took a bit of artistic license with the creature, which probably wasn't able to blind its prey by spitting venom at it, as was shown in the movie.

The Packs said that Dinosaur State Park is an interesting, educational, economical overnight trip for families with school-age children or youth groups.

It's only about 45 minutes from Mystic Seaport and has many hotels and campgrounds located nearby.

Pack advised people to leave early in the day to avoid traffic on Route 84, and to get to the park before 11 a.m., when the crowds arrive.

**What did you do on summer vacation?**

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