

## Road

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a plus for everyone, a win-win situation."

The \$166,680 will pay for repair or replacement of the road's drainage system, paving and line painting, according to township manager Jeff Box. He expects the engineering work to begin soon, bids to be let this winter and construction is planned to start in the spring.

Now that it is responsible for 1.5 miles of North Pioneer Ave., the township will also receive \$2,500 per mile, or about \$3,750 yearly in state Liquid Fuels tax funds. During the two years it did winter maintenance it received \$2,500 per year from PennDOT, Box said.

The state has turned back more than 4,000 miles of roadways to municipalities statewide since 1981, although few municipalities in the Dunmore district have taken advantage of the program, he added.



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Dignitaries attending Thursday's check presentation for Pioneer Ave. were: township manager Jeff Box, PennDOT deputy secretary for local transportation Richard Peltz, PennDOT Bureau of Municipal Services director Gerry Kerprich, road foreman Robert Chamberlain, senator Charles Lemmond, supervisor William Tippett, supervisors' chairman Paul Sabol, supervisors' vice-chairman Shirley Moyer, police chief James Balavage, engineer Christopher Borton, Brian Grove from Governor Ridge's northeast regional office, supervisor Herbert Hill, PennDOT district engineer Charles Mattei, assistant district engineer David Skrocki, representative Phyllis Mundy and Lemmond's aide Thomas Reese.

## Student teacher

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locals and teachers.

After the Sept. 9 Dallas school board meeting, Wagner said that no King's student teachers had been assigned to the district.

"All the middle school science teachers were asked to accept a King's student teacher," Wagner said later. "They all refused. Our teachers are backing us 100 percent."

King's College assigns student teachers to the Back Mountain - Dallas and Lake-Lehman - only if the student teacher requests it, according to director of student teaching Dr. Nick Holodick. "We don't send many student teachers out there because Misericordia sends them so many. We haven't had any problems."

Dallas wasn't asked to take student teachers this semester, he added.

"I can't believe they would turn tail and say they never asked us," Wagner said. "I even have the name of the student teacher: Mr. Butcofski. I looked for him in the school board's minutes."

King's placed 10 secondary and 11 elementary school student teachers this semester in Wilkes-Barre area, Wyoming Area and Wyoming Valley West, Holodick said.

According to a fax from King's director of public relations Karen Rogowicz, "The college is trying to work out details with each school district on an individual basis where the refusal of student teachers occurs."

Wagner, an alumnus of Bishop O'Reilly High School and King's College, said he thinks the tuition refund plan breeds discrimination because he feels King's would have to accept parochial school graduates whether or not they qualify academically. Their parents paid for a parochial school education and would expect to get

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William Wagner  
Teachers' union president

a return on their investments, he surmised. Eventually the college could run out of space for public school graduates if they let all the parochial students in who apply, he added.

"We don't believe the charge of discrimination is a valid one, as the tuition plan is a reimbursement for tuition paid," Rogowicz answered in her fax.

Wagner said he has questions on how the college selects students for the reimbursement plan, if parochial school graduates might receive special consideration in admissions and if King's might eventually raise its tuition to cover the program at the expense of other students.

Wagner claims the tuition reimbursement plan is decreasing alumni financial support for the college. "People are either refusing to donate or are specifying that their donations must go to help public school graduates at King's," he said.

A record number of alumni who never contributed to the college's Alumni Phonathon have changed their minds, Rogowicz wrote.

"Because solicitation at this point is incomplete, we reserve any comment on amounts collected thus far, aside to say that we anticipate reaching, if not exceeding, our goal. The amount collected varies from night to night depending on the number of volunteers and the number of calls made nightly," she added. "We have not received any more refusals than in the past."

## Kingston Twp. issues zoning permits

Kingston Township zoning officer Ben Gorey issued 37 permits during September and collected \$3,056 in fees.

The largest projects were two new homes for D. Matty at 459 Mt. Olivet Road, valued at \$97,240, and for J. Sincavage at 15 Ivy Drive, valued at \$123,420.

Other large projects included a garage addition at the R. George residence at 123 Dug Road, valued at \$57,600; an addition at the J. Turner residence at 84 Mary

Street, valued at \$17,400; a garage at the R. Nicely residence at 171 N. Main Stret, valued at \$8,500 and demolition of a residence, estimated to cost \$5,300; and new roofs at the X. Kafcas home at 133 Warden, valued at \$6,000; at the M. Bucan home at 8 W. Center St., valued at \$6,000; at the P. Connolly residence at 127 Woodtip Dr., valued at \$11,400; and at the Zrowski/Sanfilippo residence at 34 Highwoods, valued at \$6,000.

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The Haunted Barn is open on October 11-13, 17-20, 24-27, 29-30 from 7:00 - 11:00 on Fridays and Saturdays and from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. all other nights. Your \$4 admission benefits the Lehman U.M.Y.F., Lehman Volunteer Fire Co., Lake-Lehman Chorus and the Wyoming Valley Children's Aid Fund.

If you know of a needy family in the area or have further questions, contact the Wyoming Valley Children's Aid Fund at P.O. Box 71, Lehman, PA 18627.

## Clarification

The names of Danielle Terascavage and Carrie Race were left out of the list of members of the Lake-Lehman field hockey team that appeared in last week's issue. They were absent when the photo was taken.

## Ginny Bishop

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