

## Lakefront

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nounced that a proposed ordinance to ban certain lawn fertilizers that contain phosphorus will be ready for the next council meeting. Noon explained that phosphates are "food for algae."

Along with the ban on fertilizers, Noon recommended the council look into stocking the lake with bigger fish to maintain the lake's ecological balance. "We as a council must safeguard the lake," Noon said. "We live here." Noon has already asked the Fish Commission to stock more big fish.

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The board also announced that a memorial service will be held at 12 noon on June 8 at the Beach Club at Sandy Beach for the victims of the Country Manor personal care home fire. The service will be held outdoors. Any questions may be directed to Borough Secretary Carole Samson or council member Betty Jane West.

## Campus Ministry collecting bags

Members of the Salt and Light Committee of College Misericordia's Campus Ministry are collecting backpacks and assorted bags to send to refugees and potential refugees in African countries.

The committee is looking for new or used backpacks in good condition or other bags made of canvas or other sturdy material, not plastic or paper. The bags will be sent to people in African villages who are in danger of being attacked and need to have bags to take their clothing and other necessities with them as they flee.

The committee will collect bags until May 30. All donations may be brought to the Campus Ministry lounge in McAuley Hall, or the College Chapel in the Administration Building.

For more information call the Misericordia Campus Ministry at 674-6314.

## Peer group seeks volunteers

Community Counseling Services of N.E. PA, an affiliate of Wyoming Valley Health Care system, has been a leader in innovative and diverse services and programs for the elderly has resulted in the Senior Peer Counseling Program. This program provides one-to-one supportive counseling to senior citizens who are confined to their home, or who don't feel comfortable in a traditional mental health setting.

The program will be staffed by volunteers age 55 and older who are able to devote at least three hours a week as Peer Counselor, who enjoys meeting and relating to new people, and who have good listening skills.

Volunteers will go through a



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## POLICEMAN'S TREAT

Kingston Twp. police officer Frank Ziegler, who leads the D.A.R.E. anti-drug program, was treated to an ice cream sundae by members of the first graduating class in the Back Mountain, the fifth grade at Gate of Heaven School. That class will officially graduate May 30. Fifth grade students at Westmoreland Elementary will graduate June 9 at 9:30 a.m., while Dallas Elementary's class will graduate at 10:30 a.m. the same day.

From left in the photo; John Humanansky, Andrea Krakosky, Chris Belles, Ziegler, Kaitlyn Moody, Carl Sietz, Meghan Davis.

## Sisters

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Witness women in with other prisoners considered dangerous, but they would end up converting half of them, said Amanda. The purple triangle the Palmatiers' use in the project's title was used by the Nazis to identify people as Witnesses.

"They were not only the victims, but the victors," added Kathryn, who said most people were surprised by their informative exhibit. "Many people only know about the Jews' experience in the camps," she said. It is estimated that six million Jews died at the hands of Nazi Germany.

The two were surprised when their names were called over the loud speaker during the awards ceremony. "It was a surprise and a great experience," said Kathryn, who noted the contest was more competitive than she expected. "There were a lot of different projects, but overall everyone had fun."

More than 2500 walked through PSU's auditorium over a two-day period, taking in many different angles on a single theme.

Judges viewed the projects over both days in between public viewings. "We were nervous," Amanda said. "It was great (to win), but we had no idea we would. When we started, we just thought it would be a good experience. We were very excited."

Maryann Storz, a social studies teacher who advises the History Club, is proud of her students' accomplishments. "It's very exciting to see your students experience this after months of hard work," said Storz, who believes the club has a great support system built into it, in which each student shares knowledge and experience with others.

Storz believes the success experienced by the club in just three short years is telling of the caliber of students who participate in History Day. "We have gone from never entering to making it to nationals," she said.

She said the students did a fine job of telling an obscure, untold story in time. "Their workmanship is quite extraordinary."

The sisters said working to-

gether was good and the project taught them more than just the subject matter. "I learned a sense of discipline because we had a deadline, how to research topics and writing in general," said Kathryn.

Much of their information came from the World Headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses and the Holocaust museum in Washington D.C., where the two visited and interviewed a Holocaust survivor. The sisters look forward to the national competition and maintain a positive attitude.

Other members of the History Club at Dallas Senior High School who made it to the state competition were seniors, Kevin West, Alison Piazza, Tracy Jones, Art Gay and Robert Webb for, "Titanic: Dream to Disaster," freshmen, Nora Krakosky, Amanda Jenkins, Morgan McOwen and Brittany Bartolini for, "Anwar Sadat: Peace At Any Price;" and senior James Gavin for "Hunley: To Rise Again."

## Land owner

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O'Hara is confident the planning commission will turn down Post's request, but is not so sure about the council. "I have no idea what they will do. If it were to go through, I will be at every planning commission meeting (from here on out)," explained O'Hara, who moved into the neighborhood five years ago.

He said his main concerns are control of development in the borough, traffic and storm water runoff.

Alice Droppers, who lives on Huyler Ave. in Stonehedge, is also concerned about an increase in traffic and potential strain on the water supply. "I always knew it would be developed, but I hope it will stay conservation," she said.

When asked why, after leaving it open for 40 years, he wants to develop the 70 acres, Post simply stated, "It's time to get rid of it. I'm going to give it to my kids." Post has three children. "It seems more economical to make it R-1," he said, adding that lots will be one-half acre or 20,000 sq. feet as opposed to the 10,000 sq. feet commonly allowed in an R-1 development. "That's what seems to be selling in this area."

Post has not chosen a developer or determined what style of house he wants on the property. "It's too soon to know that. They will be nice houses," he said.

Post is not surprised by the neighbors' resistance, in fact, he embraces it. "I'm delighted with the response. It keeps people on their feet," he said. But he questions why he is singled out when other developments exist in the area. "Why should I be concerned when Stonehedge was built," said Post, who said that he has no emotional attachment to the land. "I'm not emotional about anything, except my family."

Post, who just got back from a two-week vacation, said at the moment, he wasn't interested in an alternative development plan proposed by the Natural Land Trust. "I haven't thought about it," he said. The Conservation

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Robert Post Sr.  
Property owner

Subdivision Design is set up to sustain both houses and natural open space while reducing development costs.

Post has an answer for many of the neighbors' concerns. "It's not going to overburden the traffic or the water, I checked with the water company," he said.

O'Hara does not think Center Hill Rd. can support the development. "It (Center Hill Rd.) can't handle 150 more cars a day," he said, basing his figure on a 2.5 car per family ratio.

Joan Grossman, who has lived on Highland for more than 20 years, believes if passed, the development will be one long headache for residents of the neighborhood. "People will be inconvenienced for an undetermined amount of time with heavy trucks racing up and down the street," said Grossman, who thinks it's already too difficult to get out of her driveway due to speeders.

Grossman finds Post's plans to use Huyler Ave. as an entrance problematic. "Why doesn't it happen through already existing means," she asked rhetorically. "I have no idea why they have to go through Huyler Ave." The proposed entrance would run through property belonging to a homeowner there.

Post said he is well within his rights to put an entrance on Huyler Ave. because it is a "paper road," a road written in on borough maps in the event a development was placed there.

Both neighbors and adjacent landowners plan to come in numbers to the planning commission meeting. Post said he will also be present with his attorney and arguments.

## Couple's Club plans flea market June 14

The Couple's Club of the Idetown United Methodist Church is making plans to hold a flea market on Sat., June 14 at the Idetown Church House. The flea market will begin at 10 a.m. Spaces will cost \$10, and you must provide your own tables. Tables will be outside. Anyone wishing to purchase a space may call 639-5051, 639-5300 or 477-5219. Refreshments will be served.

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## Trinity Presbyterian plans sale

An Attic-Basement and Closet Sale will be held at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 105 Irem Road, Dallas (on the road to Irem Temple Country Club) on Sat. June 7 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Household items, collectibles, jewelry, housewares, linens and good used clothing for children and adults will be available. Furniture will also be available at this Expanded Rummage Sale. Come browse and buy — there will be something for everyone.

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