



Oh, that cagy wolf

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The Big Bad Wolf proved to be quite a charmer when he was put on trial for offenses against the Three Little Pigs, Little Red Riding Hood and others. The trial took place Monday during a musical performance by Mr. Abe Simon's 8th grade class at Gate of Heaven School. In photos, clockwise from top: the Wolf strode up to make his case before jurors Tara Stepanitis, Andrea Krakosky and Carissa Reisser; Blake Bradley played one of the aggrieved parties, Little Red Riding Hood; Matt Flanagan defended the Wolf; the cast, from left, first row: Meghan Davis, Megan Harvey, Connie Kane, Rebecca Hizny. Second row: Blake Bradley, Carissa Reisser, Bridget Reilly, Tara Stepanitis, Stephanie Galeano. Third row: Matt Flanagan, Sally Ann Cusma, Andea Krakosky, Katie Bartizek, Aimee Radics, Mr. Abe Simon. Back row: Jonathan Wood, Nicholas Filak, Kevin Tanner, Matt Thompson, Carl Seitz, Philip Engler, Jonathan Krywicki, Jack Leahigh.

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Mining

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in May, 2000 when well water samples were tested for a contaminant and found to be within the safety standards defined by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Environmental Protection. He noted that "People within the study area who are concerned are getting bottled water."

Referring to the questions about notification of the public before blasting, Banks wrote; "American Asphalt is not in violation of the law. Around 1975 we established an approved public notification

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Blythe Evans
Jackson Twp. solicitor

system (which includes) a siren signal 20 minutes before a blast as well as an all clear signal afterward. We are not required to advertise in the newspaper ahead of time."

After the vote was taken and the agenda was concluded, Ed Chesnovitch asked "If blasting is done in an agricultural area, is it time to enforce the blasting ordinance? Now you say cease and desist on all blasting?" Solicitor Evans responded "We'll be back in court with Judge Cappellini. We're already in court on the injunction issue." He assured Chesnovitch the judge cannot sit on the issue until it goes away. He said, "As Mr. Banks has indicated, he will appeal, sue, until he gets what he wants."

DAMA

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Authority. Since the first of the year, DAMA has continued to service Harveys Lake wastewater without payment or a contract. The state has said DAMA cannot stop servicing GMAHL without violating the Clean Streams Act and facing fines and other penalties from the DEP.

The lawsuit and the appeal have the same goal: to get the state to acknowledge that DAMA's obligation to GMAHL has ended and to force GMAHL to find alternate means to transport and process wastewater, as mandated by the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act. "In DAMA's opinion, GMAHL's alternate plan is flawed," said Jones.

"DAMA cannot continue to subsidize the treatment of Harveys Lake's wastewater."

Ben Jones III
Solicitor,
Dallas Area Municipal Authority

The two municipal authorities are entering arbitration concerning the \$608,542.83 that GMAHL still owes DAMA. DAMA is funded by user fees from Dallas Township, Dallas Borough, Kingston

Township, Jackson Township, and Harvey's Lake Borough.

Both the appeal and the lawsuit will take time to move through the legal system, and DAMA will have to sue GMAHL again to collect the monies owed for the service since January 1.

"We just hope that it can be worked out. We've had a good relationship with DAMA, and I'd hate to see that disappear," said Richard Boice, mayor of Harveys Lake and executive director of the Harveys Lake authority. GMAHL's lawyer is currently presenting their objections to the DAMA lawsuit.

"This isn't going away," said Bagley.

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