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Neighbors protest access through their streets

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KINGSTON TWP. — The Sunrise Estates Homeowners Association is not against the installation of an emergency access road connecting their development to Windsor Farms, a proposed subdivision neighboring the property.

But a representative of the association, speaking on behalf of the residents of Sunrise Estates, does not want to see routine traffic running through the development and into the proposed Windsor Farms subdivision via Alfred Road.

Bobbie Steever, Sunrise Estates Homeowners Association Secretary, said the development can not handle

an increase of at least 44 vehicles using Sunrise Estates to get to Carverton Road, and she is concerned that the safety residents have become accustomed to would be jeopardized.

"We don't want this to become a throughway into (Windsor Farms), because there will be an additional 44 cars going through (Sunrise Estates)," said Steever. "There are no street lights

or sidewalks in the development, and we like it that way. My concern is with the safety of our children.

"The security and the well being of Sunrise Estates should not be sacrificed because of (Windsor Farms)."

Windsor Farms developer John Halbing agrees with Steever that an access

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Board, principals, parents to pick up extra work

"What they're going to come to realize is how much teachers do," says union's attorney

By ELIZABETH ANDERSON
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LEHMAN TWP. — Action taken late last week by the Lake-Lehman Education Association (LLEA) to immediately cease all extracurricular activities may put many students' year-end activities and events in jeopardy of cancellation.

In this latest development between the teachers' union and the school district, association members signed and delivered a letter telling the district they were no longer going to work beyond their scheduled work day of 7.5 hours, according to John Holland, attorney for the LLEA.

"A lot of times, people don't notice what you're doing until you stop doing it and that's the whole point of it," said Holland. "The teachers are tired of being pushed around by the board." The teachers' contract expired in August 2001, with contract negotiations ongoing since Jan. 2001. "What they're going to come to realize is how much teachers do," added Holland.

Faculty members routinely volunteer many hours of their time to chaperone and assist with numerous before-and-

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Top adult learner aims still higher

☐ *'Maybe someday I'll even have a Ph.D.'* says Cheryl Oster

By ELIZABETH ANDERSON
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To say Cheryl Oster is an over-achiever would be an understatement.

Not only is Oster the only Expressway Registered Nursing student at College Misericordia to maintain a 4.0 grade point average, she managed to have her baby girl, Lexie, in between courses, while working full-time as the R.N. coordinator for the pulmonary program at Riverside Rehabilitation in Plains — all without missing a single class.

"I just kept saying, 'Little baby, whoever you are, boy or girl, you've got to wait until Mommy is done with her class,'" said the Jackson Township resident. "I didn't want to have to take it over again." Oster made it

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POST PHOTO/ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Lexie Oster enjoys having her mom, Cheryl Oster, all to herself on a rare Tuesday afternoon. And Pooh too!

College Misericordia breaks ground for new athletic fields

College Misericordia celebrated ground breaking for its new Robert S. Anderson Athletic Complex April 23. The brief ceremony immediately behind McHale Residence Hall highlighted the College's recent acquisition of 23 acres adjacent to campus.

With a host of scholar athletes forming a backdrop, students and administrators tossed a symbolic "first scoop" of dirt on the construction area. Work is already underway on both an access road and the exact area where the playing surface will be located.

"We are very pleased to be able to continue the tradition of athletic excellence at College Misericordia," said Dr. Michael A. MacDowell, president of the College. "For 78 years, our students have enjoyed the benefits of a top-notch learning community. Many participate in athletic competition to enhance both their leadership and teamwork ability. Through

the generous gifts of Dr. Robert Anderson and others, our future students will share in this experience while utilizing a first-class facility."

The \$1.3 million project will accommodate Misericordia's recent addition of lacrosse and track and field as well as other existing sports. The field will feature a state-of-the-art synthetic surface that will keep Misericordia athletes active even when weather conditions are not ideal. A six-lane synthetic track will encircle the field. Construction on the fields is expected to be complete in September 2002.

"During my tenure at College Misericordia, I've watched tremendous growth in our athletic program and our facilities," says Dr. Michael Mould, athletic director. "The addi-

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Digging in, from left are Michael Karol, CM lacrosse player; Kelly Nye, cross country and track and field; Dr. Michael Mould, athletic director; Jean Messaros, RSM, dean of students; Dr. Robert Anderson; Erica Noel, lacrosse and soccer; and Dr. Michael MacDowell, president.

Neighboring property owner fights lonely battle for Italian Road

By TIMOTHY J. RAUB
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DALLAS BOROUGH — If Dallas Borough resident Paul Lumia has his way, Fern Ridge Road, more commonly known as Italian Road, in the borough will become part of his property soon.

Lumia and his attorney Joseph Persico presented their case in favor of abandoning the road to borough council at its regular monthly meeting April 17 — but not without opposition.

Chester Kunigonis, who lives on Reservoir Road, adjacent to Italian Road, said the borough should not give up the road

without some sort of compensation for it.

"My main concern is that it is public property," said Kunigonis. "It is owned by the people of Dallas Borough, and we are not getting anything in return for it."

Borough Mayor Tim Carroll said that by law, the borough must return the right of way to the surrounding property owners, in this case Lumia and Kunigonis.

"We have too many fish in the pan to worry about Italian Road," said Carroll. "There are only two people who are interested in the road, and it does not make any sense to try to get any money for it."

A bridge along the road that at one time connected the borough and Lehman

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Township has been impassable since it was washed out in the 1972 flood, and Borough Manager Joe Moskovitz said the borough has not maintained the road since that time.

Carroll broke a 3-3 vote in favor of al-

lowing Lehman Township to abandon its portion of the road, and said he thinks the council definitely made the right decision on the issue.

"I was absolutely surprised about the vote," said Carroll. "We have discussed this issue at past work sessions. We are only trying to do the right thing. It is a good time to get rid of it."

Lumia has been working for over two years to get the unused road abandoned, and said he will take legal action if the council does not vote to abandon the road at its regular monthly meeting in May.

Lumia said he plans to use the land for horseback riding trails.

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