

Board continues to discuss Windsor Farms proposal

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KINGSTON TWP. — After more than a month of debate, the Kingston Township Board of Supervisors took action Tuesday night to dismiss rumors and clarify decisions made thus far concerning the Windsor Farms subdivision.

The board heard questions and comments from John Halbing, the proposed subdivision's developer; George Albert, of G and Albert Consulting; Chris Borton, the township's engineer who has reviewed and made made recommendations regarding Windsor Farms; residents from Sunrise Estates and surrounding neighborhoods and Ed Price, chairman for Kingston Township's planning committee — all key players in recent discussions about the subdivision.

Although no decisions were made about the fate of the subdivision, board vice-chairman J. Carl Goodwin said throughout the meeting that the information provided by those involved

would be key in his actions regarding Windsor Farms.

The hearing, which lasted well over three hours, gave residents the chance to let the board know where they stood on the major issues surrounding the subdivision, and gave Halbing, his consultant and legal advisor the opportunity to answer questions posed from both the board and the residents.

A practice run for Wednesday night's voting session, the hearing was another step toward clearing the way for the development of Windsor Farms, as well as a chance for a board with a majority of new members to prepare for votes on waivers and in the near future, the preliminary plans.

A decision on the subdivision's preliminary plan is expected in the next few weeks, as a 40-day extension is about midway through its course. Given the strong feelings about the development, the board's decision to hold a separate special hearing on the issue seems to have been a step in the right direction.

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said Goodwin. "There has been a lot of growth in the township since 1974, and I think it is time that we start evaluating some areas. I don't think the present board should be bound by the mistakes of past boards."

Goodwin, who originally thought the commission should be nine members in size, said it could be a lot larger after viewing a list of members for a similar committee in Dallas Borough. He said that a number of Kingston Township residents have expertise that would benefit the commission, and said he would welcome anyone who is interested in serving.

"(Kingston Township is) suburban, but a lot of the areas are starting to look more urban," said Goodwin. "We're now dealing with a lot more traffic, and the township could use some revising and revitalizing."

Goodwin feels that a long-range planning commission should not be limited to Kingston Township. He said he has already contacted officials

"We are not against development in the township. We just want sensible, reasonable development."

J. Carl Goodwin
Kingston Township Supervisor

from Jackson Township and Dallas Borough, and hopes that Dallas and Franklin townships would also join forces in a total Back Mountain long-range planning commission.

"Any time you bring more people together, you are going to get more diverse opinions and beliefs that will be helpful in the development of this commission," said Goodwin. "I want (the commission) to dream. I want them to come up with the idea that can make us more like a perfect community."

Township reminds residents to keep right-of-way clear

Kingston Township residents and property owners are reminded not to place encroachments, such as fences, landscaping timbers, trees, shrubs or any other item within the Township street right-of-way.

Property owners need to be aware that they do not own up to the edge of the roadway. Street right-of-ways vary from 33 to 50 feet. Residents that are unsure of the width of their street may call the Township Office for further information.

It is very important that the right-of-way remain free of en-

croachments for snow removal, utility construction and street maintenance.

Residents are also reminded that this area is not their property and that the Township has the authority to order removal or to remove, the encroachments from the street or road right-of-way.

The Township is asking for cooperation from all residents in respecting the public right-of-way. Residents with questions may call the Township Administrative Office at 696-3809.

Mountain Grange to hold flea markets

Members of Mountain Grange #567 will hold Flea Markets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 8. For table rentals or weather permitting, outdoor space reservations call 477-5462, 287-7851, or 287-6354 or 586-5132.

The kitchen will be open for lunch and snacks all day. There will be homemade vegetable beef soup, homemade wimpies, Tobin's hot dogs, Italian hoagies, various pies, cakes, and desserts.

From Trucksville, turn at the traffic light onto Carverton Rd., at stop sign, turn left (Eighth Street); building is across from Bodle Road.



Back Mountain student artists honored

Many local Back Mountain artists were honored recently as their 2-D and 3-D visual artworks were chosen to be included in a juried art exhibit at College Misericordia, Dallas. The 21st annual Suzanne Maria Rossetti art exhibit showcased approximately 300 works chosen from 1,000 entries.

Among the top winners were: Laura Vodzak, Dallas, and Krystin Kopen, Shavertown, who tied for Best of Show; Annie Llewellyn, Shavertown, who received second overall; and Kristina Klokus, Dallas, 3rd place overall. Other big winners included: Nick Callahan, Rikki Riits, Tina Lumbis and Beth Mariner, all of Lake-Lehman; and Jillian Krakosky and Michael Hiscox of Dallas.

Shown in top photo: Dallas Area: front: Jill Youngblood, Shannon Rother, Amy Albless, Angela Duris, Jillian Krakosky, Harry Hiscox. Back: Michael Hiscox, Kristina Klokus, Stephanie Miller, Laura Vodzak.

Lake-Lehman students (above left): Victoria Posatko, Nick Callahan, Rikki Riits, Tina Lumbis.

Sarah Marianacci, Dallas Middle School, is shown in lower right photo.

Space still available for Sweet Valley Memorial Day Fair

At the Sweet Valley Volunteer Fire Company Memorial Day Weekend Fair any vendors wishing to lease lots are asked to contact Robert Walsh at 477-5239. Ten foot lots are \$40 and 20 foot lots are \$60. Any veterans who wish to participate in the parade are asked to contact Gary Blaine at 477-2325 by May 11. A limited amount of handicapped spaces will be available for the parade. Contact Frank Rigginski at 477-2176 for more information on the handicapped parking. Any donations for the White Elephant stand can be directed to Joy Wickard at 477-5323.

Welcome in the parade are marching units and floats from community or sports groups. Any vehicles in the parade will be required to be operated by a licensed driver. Any additional questions regarding the fair can be directed to fair chairman, John Eidam at 477-3732.

HL dumping open

Harveys Lake Borough's dumping program is now open at the Borough Garage, off West Point Avenue. The program will continue on the last Saturday of each month through October, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Permits are required and may be purchased at the Borough Office Mon.-Fri. from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. There is a fee of \$10 per month to dump. There is an additional charge of \$10 per "white appliance" and \$2 for each tire, off the rim.

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