

Principal

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at Lake-Lehman, Myers was an assistant coach for Elizabethtown High School.

Dallas resident Karen Zubkoff was hired to work in the junior-senior high school as a part-time food service worker at a rate of \$6.30 per hour.

The board approved the hiring of the following people pending clearances: Charlotte Williams of Harveys Lake as a clerical and teacher associate substitute and Cindy Cragle of Sweet Valley as a car/van contractor/driver.

"I'll be very visible and accessible."

Tracey L. Halowich
Assistant secondary principal
Junior-Senior High School

The board also approved hiring the following individuals as substitute teachers, pending clearances: Courtney Giuliani, Spanish; Jackee L. Horvath, Family and Consumer Science; Michael Kostrobala, Mathematics.

The board also accepted the resignation of food service worker Tracey Kapitula and the retirement of custodian David Davis.

In other business, the board approved the final reading of the GASB Statement Number 34 board policy. Business Manager Kathleen Williams said the new state mandate is a format change that calls for "changing the school financial statement to report in a format similar to a business format." The school district presently uses fund reporting which separates finances into various groups such as the general fund or the student activities fund.

The board accepted a proposal from The Valuation Advisory Group, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., to update inventories in order to comply with GASB Statement #34. The initial cost will be \$2,875 with an annual cost of \$400 for updates.

Tax

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need to pay the correct municipalities." Many people relocate without giving their employers a new addresses, which means collected taxes are sent to the wrong place, Moskovitz said.

Owners or managers are now required to report any adults over the age of 21 along with the full address of the occupied dwelling. Failure to do so results in a \$25 to \$300 fine



Elaine Moran, first grade teacher at Wycallis Elementary School, was honored with the Excellence in Teaching Award by College Misericordia. She is pictured with three of her students. From left, first row: Alexis Pelchar, Elaine Moran, Jacob Archer. Second row: Gabriella Volpetti.

Teachers

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her eyes when she found out she'd been selected. She responded modestly to McCarthy's praise of her work.

"I'm teaching in a wonderful school with a great group of teachers in a school district that's second to none. I'm getting an award for doing what I love to do — that's icing on the cake," she said.

While the other schools had one award nominee, Robert Kunkle, Lehman-Jackson Elementary Principal, nominated two teachers, Cortegerone and Williams. Kunkle said the two department heads have been at the school for 35 "faithful" years.

"They have been two people I've counted on for their expertise in all types of situa-

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Dr. Rita Mundy
College Misericordia

tions," remarked Kunkle. "There was no way I could single out one, without the other."

Gate of Heaven kindergarten teacher Janet Ghannam was selected for, among other things, creating the school's full-day kindergarten program.

"She felt strongly that there should be full-day kindergarten. In many ways, I feel she was a pioneer," said Mary

Tigue, Gate of Heaven Principal.

She said Ghannam's work has affected the program immensely — whether providing a variety of ways for children to learn, or taking time to mentor other teachers. "She's always available and willing to share," said Tigue.

Asked to define the qualities that make a teacher stand out, Mundy said intelligence, warmth, and innate talent top the list, but collegiality tips the balance.

"To share information about what works in the classroom and accept suggestions, really makes them outstanding teachers. Instead of having 10 tricks — they end up having 100, or 1,000."

Finishing touches put on burning ordinance

By CAMILLE FIOTI
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DALLAS TWP. — Final details for a proposed burning ordinance were hammered out at the January 20 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Chairman Philip Walter said that residents wishing to build a bonfire or campfire on a given night should call the township that morning or preferably 24 hours in advance to request a permit. There will be no charge for the permits.

The new ordinance will allow recreational campfires for amusement or enjoyment purposes that can be no larger than four square feet.

"The big thing is if people would use common sense this wouldn't happen," said Walter referring to out-of-control, neglected fires or fires that are too close to other residences.

"If you have a campfire in your yard you should be able to take care of it. We also want to grill a hamburger without going to jail" added Vice Chair-

man, Frank Wagner. Solicitor Michael Melnick criminal and civil penalties for violating the new ordinance will be as follows:

Criminal penalties; not less than \$100 and no more than \$2,500 and/or imprisonment up to 90 days.

Civil penalties; not to exceed \$10,000 per day for each violation.

The township will be able to seek civil penalties for a catastrophic event such as an environmental disaster, said Melnick. "We're talking about if a blaze really got out of control" he said.

Wagner said the most trouble the township has had is with contractors burning construction debris and leaving their fires unattended when they go home for the night.

Melnick said that he will coordinate the new ordinance with the Dallas Area Municipal Authority (DAMA) and have it completed by the next Board of Supervisors meeting, which will be held on February 3.



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Fur exchange

Joe Archavage of Hunlock Creek held some of the grey and red fox pelts he brought to Cook's Store to show a buyer from LTA Fur Trading Co. He was paid \$180 for 37 pelts.

Ice golf tournament at lake

The Harveys Lake Protective Association will hold its first Ice Golf Tournament Sunday, Feb. 8.

Nine holes of golf will be played on the ice, in the inlet behind Grotto Pizza. Tee times will be taken between noon and 3 p.m., with registration at Grotto Pizza.

An awards banquet will be held following play. The \$50

plus court costs if convicted. Violators could face jail time of no more than 30 days if they fail to pay. The ordinance also states that the collected information will be kept confidential.

In other business, council approved the purchase of a 2004 Ford Crown Victoria police cruiser by state contract. The cost of the car can't exceed \$25,000.

per person fee includes nine holes, a buffet dinner and prizes. Proceeds benefit Harveys Lake community projects.

Golfers are asked to use an old wedge and putter, and colored golf balls. A long-drive contest will be held on the lake, at \$5 per shot.

For information or to register, call Jim Sperling at 639-2078 or 655-5507, ext. 320.

Low-cost dental care at LCCC

The Luzerne County Community College Dental Health Clinic at the College's campus in Nanticoke is open to the public. The clinic provides low cost preventive dental hygiene services including teeth cleaning, dental x-rays, and fluoride treatments. Appointments are available Mondays at 4 and 6 p.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call 740-0446 or (800)377-LCCC, extension 446.

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