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Development yields innovative septic plan

Goodleigh Manor will have on-lot systems, which will be professionally maintained.

By RONALD BARTIZEK
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DALLAS TWP. — When it is built, the Goodleigh Manor subdivision will take a new approach to handling household sewage that could become a model for other communities.

The development proposed by Landview Properties would place 145 homes on 485 acres of land. The smallest lot would be two acres, and most would be larger. Even though municipal sewer lines to the Dallas Area Municipal Authority don't now extend to the site located between Upper Demunds Road, Lake Catalpa Road and Route 415, one option would have required the developer to install "capped" sewers. That would mean laying all the lines that might be necessary when and if DAMA reached the property, and sealing them until needed. In the meantime, lot owners would have to install and maintain on-lot systems.

Such a large expense would make the project economically unwise, said developer Jim Comes, unless it contained more — and smaller — lots. And the presence of municipal sewers could have paved the way for rezoning that might have allowed three times the homesites.

"That's not the way we develop land," Comes said, so his firm, the township, DAMA and the state Department of Environmental Protection worked for more than a year to find an alternative.

The result is a plan that will allow on-lot septic systems that will be monitored by DAMA, for which lot owner will pay a yearly fee. "When you buy a lot, you sign on to that plan," said Landview's attorney Dick James, describing the arrangement as similar to a property association.

Larry Spaciano, DAMA executive

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Joe Killeen coaxes bids as Steve Traver shows off a coffee bin. Next over the block was a card catalog from the library.



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Sue Hand, always apprehensive before her painting is auctioned off, waits with husband Joe to bring this year's work to the block. It sold for \$4,300.

Dodging raindrops, raising funds

"It seems like we're going to have a very good year," says chairman.

By RONALD BARTIZEK
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DALLAS — The clouds were sometimes ominous over the 59th annual Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction, but that didn't scare off bidders or buyers. The four-day event attracted thick crowds whose spending on items sold over the block and in booths funds more than one-fourth of the library's operations.

"So far, the figures look great," said chairman Paul Nicholson on Thursday. The final tally will include commissions from vendors who pay a fee plus a percentage of their sales during the event.

The offerings were as diverse as they've ever been, from a signed Salvador Dali print that brought \$550 to glassware, hardware and a selection of mission oak furniture. A large copper coffee urn caught the eye of many browsers in the antiques barn. It fetched \$420 when volunteer auctioneer Wayne Steele was at the microphone.

David Koral and Joe Castellino made sure to be on hand Friday night, when a set of white wicker furniture went up for bid. After buying a couch and chairs for \$630, Castellino said, "We're going to buy the rest

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Members of Dallas Rotary and borough officials met to review plans for the installation of a clock that will be erected in the center of Dallas and officially presented at the Fall Harvest Festival Sept. 18. From left: John Cybulski, Dallas Borough; Tim Carroll, mayor; Joe Moskovitz, borough manager; Karen Martin, Rotary; Frank Kus, Dallas Borough; Art Peoples, Rotary; Paul Rodda, Rotary; Sandy Peoples, Rotary.

Work begins on Dallas clock

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DALLAS — The construction has begun. The permits are in place. The excitement is palpable.

And in less than six weeks, the borough's downtown will be home to a beautiful new clock. Excavation for the four-sided clock was scheduled to get under way Saturday, according to Rotary Club of Dallas board member Larry Hilbert. The club is organizing the project as part of its 100th anniversary celebration.

"Absolutely, it's a very exciting time," said Hilbert. "Everyone has gotten involved, the young and the old. It's a great true community project."

The utilities where the clock will be placed have been located and a construction trailer is on site. The clock, manufactured by the Verdin Clock Company of Cincinnati, will be installed near the intersection of Route 415, Lake Street, Main Street and Church Street. It will be located next to the borough's veterans memorial.

The Verdin Clock Company is expected to deliver the clock between Aug. 15 and 30, according to Hilbert. There's work to

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