

Supervisors set restrictions for potential adult businesses in Dallas Township

DALLAS TWP. – Supervisors tightened restrictions on “adult” facilities that may want to set up shop in the township.

Thirty minutes prior to the township’s regular meeting earlier this week, supervisors held a special meeting to discuss amending the township’s zoning ordinance of 1965 that would include regulations and standards for “Adult Uses.”

In the ordinance, which supervisors approved during the regular meeting with no opposition from the lone citizen in attendance, the term “adult uses” is defined as an adult bookstore, adult entertainment and massage parlor.

Supervisors said they are not aware of any such proposed establishments, but passed the changes as a precaution because

of what happened in Wilkes-Barre Township.

The ordinance gives the supervisors the authority to approve or deny applications after consulting with the planning commission and after a public hearing is held.

According to the ordinance, the business must be located on at least 2 acres. It shall not be located less than 1,000 feet from a

residential dwelling, a place of worship, a school, public playground or park, child-care facility, public use structure and a zoning boundary of any zoning district in which residences are permitted as a principal use.

The business must also create a buffer area designed to separate and obstruct the view from another adjacent property. Zoning Officer Len Kozick said the only

area in the township where such a business would be permitted is in an M-2 (manufacturing) district. The only M-2 district in the township is along Lower Demunds Road, adding that only 8 acres are available in that designation.

In other business, the board reorganized chose Phil Walter as chairman and Frank Wagner as vice chairman.

Walter made the following re-appointments: Glenn Howell, treasurer; Nancy Balut, assistant secretary/ treasurer; Thomas Brennan, solicitor; Ronald Buckman, roadmaster; Robert Jolley, police chief; Thomas Doughton of Douglas Trumbower and Associates, township engineer; and Leonard Kozick, tax collector.

• Christmas tree pickup is from Jan. 16 to Jan. 20.

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points and played well defensively. Will Akins scored 19 of his team’s 21 points. Frank Hullihen added the other two points, while Brian Butler played well defensively.

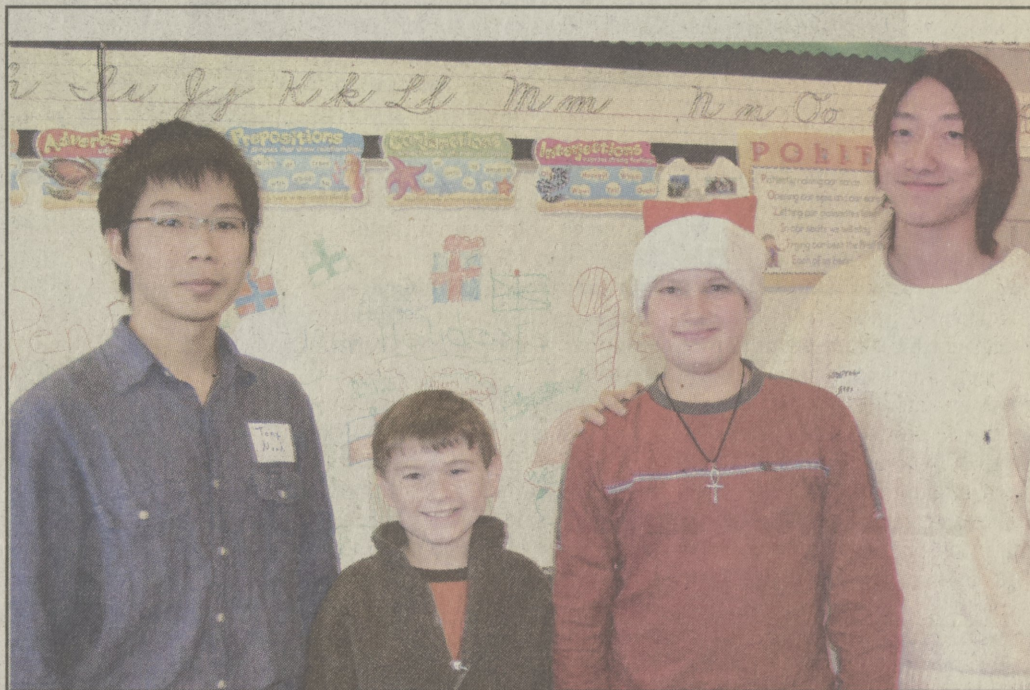
• Michael Pierce scored 10

points as Drs. Banas, Byron and Kim posted a 23-12 win against Quad Three. Brian Banas chipped in eight points, while Matt Saba added three points and played well defensively. Mark Michno led Quad Three with six points. Aaron Napkora added two points and Mikey Shutlock played well defensively.

4TH GRADE BOYS

Justin Brojakowski scored the game-winning basket with six seconds left as the Dallas 4th grade boys tournament team edged North Pocono 19-17 at the Hoop City Holiday Tournament. Brojakowski finished with 4 points, while Kyle Razawich had a game-high 10 points. Chris Behm added 3 points and Blake Williams 2 for Dallas.

PEN PALS MEET AT WYOMING SEMINARY



Wyoming Seminary fourth grade computer students recently learned that pen pals can be only a campus - and not an ocean - away. Thanks to friendships formed through e-mail correspondence in a computer class, a group of international students from Wyoming Seminary Upper School recently met their pen pals at the Lower School in Forty Fort. A group of Back Mountain residents were among the younger students who received a visit from students representing China, Japan, Taiwan, Korea, Thailand, Germany, Spain, Hong Kong and the Ukraine. Attending the meeting of the students, from left, are Tony Hsu of Taiwan, Noah Sunday-Lefkowitz and Alex Barilla of Dallas, and Hideyasu Tatsumoto of Japan.

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proud of am of them.”

The Mountaineers are coming off a big win against Abington Heights earlier this week. Stretanski hopes it’s a sign of things to come.

“It was a huge win,” he said. “We had girls recording their lifetime bests and almost every kid equaled or did better than her time at the district meet last year. I couldn’t find one person who didn’t perform well.”

Stretanski was reluctant to point out individual accomplishments, but did say his team is receiving excellent senior leadership from swimmers such as Kira Szulborski, Hillary Smith and Jen

Mines, as well as diver Shannon Dingle.

“There are many seniors who are giving us leadership,” said Stretanski, who has 24 girls on the roster. “We have some incredible leaders.”

Stretanski knows the road to the championship - which includes regular season matches against traditional powerhouses Bishop Hoban and Wyoming Valley West - won’t be smooth.

“We have six weeks before the Valley West meet,” he said. “We still have to do a lot of work if we’re going to be ready for those teams. You’re never good enough for the likes of experienced teams with great tradition.”

“But we’re trying to build a tradition of our own.”

BOYS

With only 10 boys, the Mountaineers are having trouble filling all of the lanes during their meets. But that doesn’t mean they’re taking a backseat to any team.

“Our guys aren’t intimidated, they won’t back down from anyone,” said Stretanski, whose boys team has a 2-2 record.

The boys are led by senior diver Alaric Eby, who captured the PIAA Class 2A diving championship a year ago. Stretanski is hoping Eby can repeat his performance at the Bucknell University pool this year.

“There are a number of very good divers in the state who will be gunning for him,” said Stretanski. “They only thing Alaric can do to repeat is to work 10 times harder than he did last season. And that’s what he’s done.”

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for about three hours a day. But pool time is expensive and I think the School Board taking it cau-

tiously right now.”

The Black Knights have 27 members on the girls team and 11 on the boys team. Because the College Misericordia pool is shallow, there are no divers. Most of the team’s meets are held at the opponent’s pool.

Lake-Lehman swimmers can compete in the annual District 2 championships, but cannot advance to the state level until next year. Last year, the Black Knights took a handful of swimmers to the district meet.

“I have no idea how many kids

we’ll send this year,” said Devine. “We’re hoping it’s more than last year.”

Devine is hoping for the day when Lake-Lehman will have its own pool.

“(The district) has the space,” she said. “It’s not that hard to run

a program without a pool, but you’re limited on the pool time. I also think school spirit would be a lot stronger. College Misericordia has been so accommodating, but we’re hoping for our own place. That’s one of our goals.”

In the meantime, Devine is try-

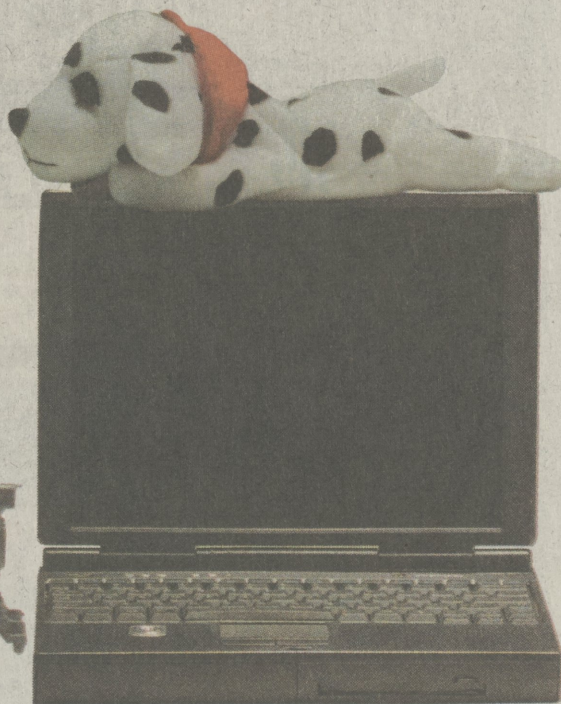
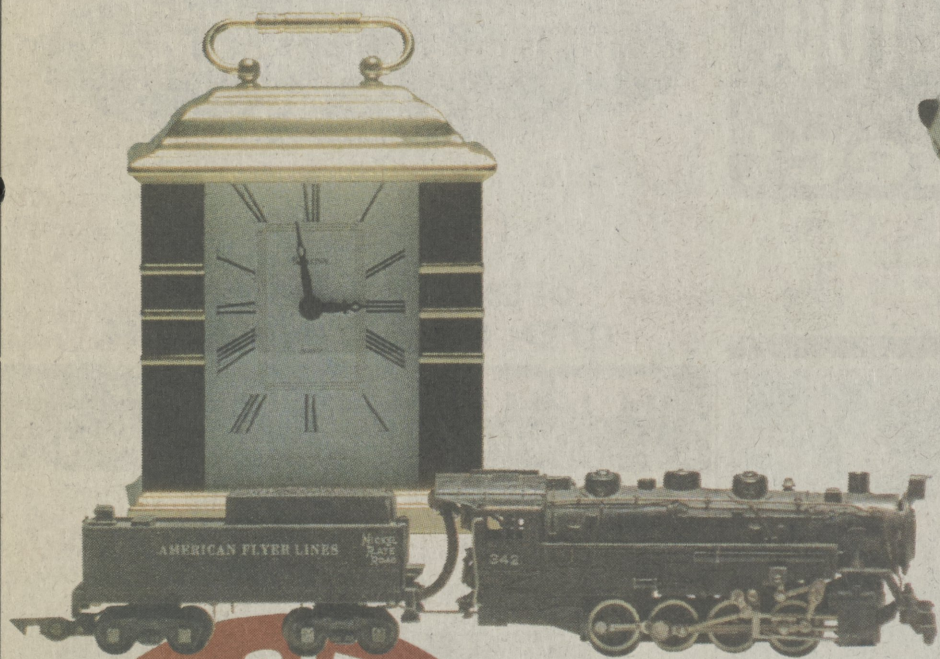
ing to build a program without one.

“We try to encourage the young swimmers to joining the YMCA, CYC or Dallas Aquatic Program,” she said. “Give me four years. We’ll be a much different team in four years.”

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