

Skyhaven Airport hosting skydiving

People from all walks of life who love watching the active sport of skydiving are invited to visit the Skyhaven Airport on Sunday, June 4 for the annual Skyhaven Pilots Association pancake breakfast. Visitors will learn about the skydiving culture and may watch members of the Endless Mountains Skydiving Club descend into the drop zones throughout the day.

Willy Owens has made a record number of jumps over the years, in addition to piloting the club's Cessna jump airplane based at Skyhaven.

"I have flown with the eagles, and freefall is like nothing else I have ever done in my life," said Owens. "It's amazing freedom."

Families are encouraged to attend. There will be spectator viewing areas on the airport grounds, where visitors can watch each skydiver land as their majestic colorful canopy settles in the breeze. Binoculars are suggested for added



Members of the Endless Mountains Skydivers Club expected to be featured at the Skyhaven Airport, from left, are Bryan Cavage, Chris Murley, Rick DeFazio, Willy Owens, EJ Krugler and Larry Dewey.

viewing options.

Skydiving is a weather dependent sport. If the clouds are too low, if it is raining or very windy, the skydiving could be canceled. The breakfasts will be served regardless of weather.

The breakfast of pancakes, eggs, sausages, ham, coffee, orange juice, and milk, will be served in the main hangar from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. There is no charge for general admission to the airport grounds.

Daylong activities for children include RC Model Airplane shows, classic cars, antique and homebuilt airplanes, and gigantic craft show. Vendors are limited

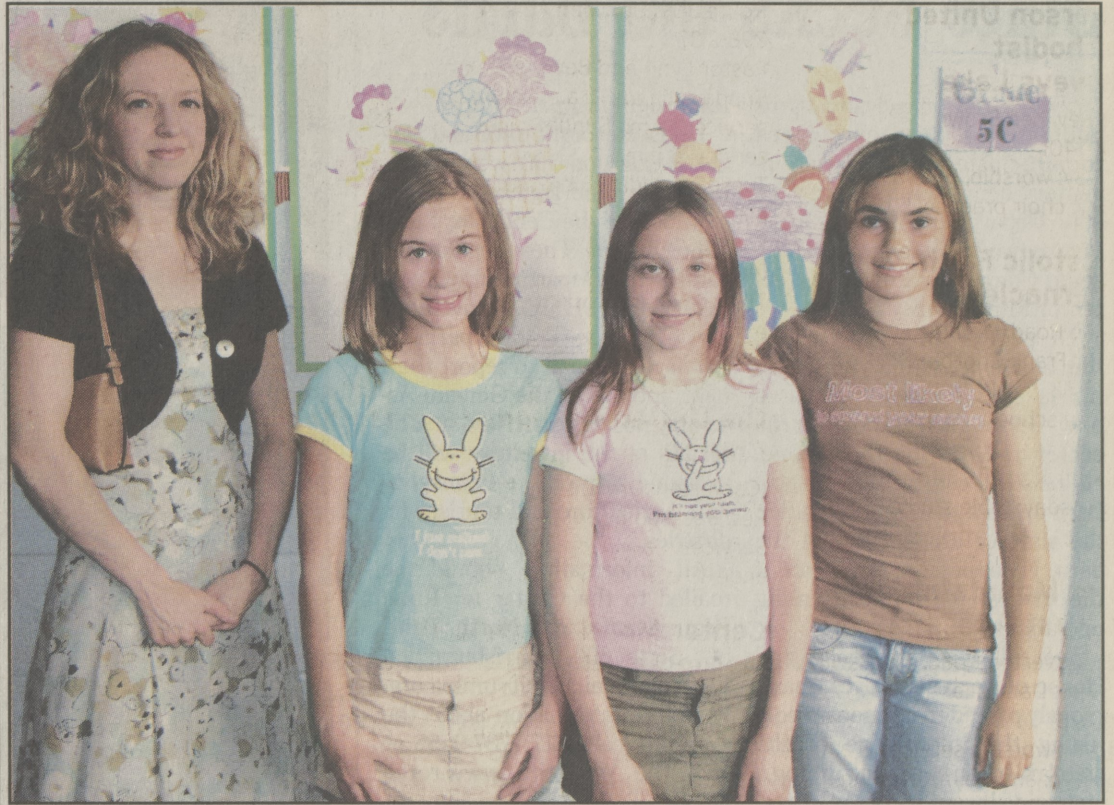
and space may be reserved by calling 836-4800.

Skyhaven Airport has a limited amount of space available for overnight or weekend camping. Call in advance if you would like to reserve tenting or camping space. Skyhaven Airport camping areas do not have electrical hookups for RVs.

Members of the community are expected to volunteer their time for the non-profit fundraiser, which helps support aviation improvements at one of the oldest airports in the country.

For more information, call Skyhaven Pilots Association pancake breakfast day hot line at 836-4800 or e-mail skyhaven@ptd.net.

Lehman-Jackson hosts science, art show



From left, art teacher Selina Vols and students Brianna Headman, Janelle Akers, and Kellie Terlesky show some of the art projects done by fifth grade students at Lehman-Jackson Elementary School.

Showcasing their talents

Hundreds attend event; art show featured a western theme

Hundreds of family members and friends of students from the Lehman-Jackson Elementary School recently attended the school's annual Science Fair and Art Show.

All students in kindergarten through sixth grade had the opportunity to show the community their scientific and artistic abilities.

The science fair was coordinated by sixth grade teacher and science department chairman Donna Richards.

The art show, which depicted a western theme, was coordinated by art teacher Selina Vols.

The halls, cafeteria and multi-purpose room were filled with talent and excitement during the evening.

This year, the school also held a raffle of several themed baskets that were created by the students and staff members.

The proceeds from the raffle will be used to provide students in the building with some type of special event during the next school year.

The following people won



Lehman-Jackson fourth grade student Ben Attanasio made a solar oven to bake cookies for his science project. The other students are Gregg Ciravolo, Dustin Jones, Ben Attanasio and Alex Hoyt.

baskets: gardening basket, Sarah Berkoltz; pets basket, Sarah Berkoltz; party basket, Beth Davis; ice cream basket, Zack Bevan; matchbox basket, Connor Spencer; coloring basket, Riley Egan; candy basket, Jessica Ravert; lottery basket, Taylor Cercone; snack basket, Ms. Fenstermacher; boy summer basket, Zagzar Ribaud; girl summer basket, Grace Butler; toy basket, Amanda Scavone; beach basket, Molly VanScoy; sports basket, Chris

Traver; coffee basket, Connor Daly; toys basket, Madison Stambaugh; movie basket, Alex Draghicescu; Gone Fishin' basket, Hunter Lefkoski; pasta basket, Zack Titus; surprise basket, Zack Zaleskas; iPod basket, Kaley Egan; candle basket, Lauren Cunius; deck fun basket, Mrs. Greskirciuc; Iditarod basket, Callie Grey; book basket, Mrs. Balonis; art basket, Samantha Sharon; and sports basket, Riley Gallagher.



Science department chairperson Donna Richards and first grade teacher Heather Wertman dressed in western theme while selling raffle tickets.

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students who have passed away.

Senior Sean McMahon received the Casey Zalenski Memorial Award, which is given in honor of the late Dallas student who was murdered in November 2002 during his sophomore year. The award is sponsored by Dallas physical therapist Jeff Pace.

Fellow senior Elysia Balavage was the recipient of the Kyle Weaga Scholarship, given to a Dallas student who will attend King's College. The scholarship is named for the district's former

director of technology, who was killed in a Feb. 20 car accident at the age of 28.

And senior Mike Race received the First Lt. Michael Cleary Scholarship. The award is given in honor of Cleary, who was killed in action Dec. 20 in Samarra, Iraq. The former Dallas soccer and tennis standout was 24.

"It's a great honor to receive the scholarship," said Race, a three-sport athlete who plans to major in engineering at Penn State University's main campus. "I know the Cleary family personally and they're very nice people. I followed Mike's career when he was at Dallas. He was a



Alexis Kuzma, a freshman at Dallas High School, receives an award for maintaining a straight A record.

great athlete and a great person. I always had a lot of respect for him and everything he was doing. To get a scholarship in his name is a great honor."

Morgantini, who previously worked in the Wyoming Valley

West School District, says she was pleased to know Dallas held a banquet to honor students for their success in the classroom.

"That's what schools are here for," she said. "We're here for academics."

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anything in the comprehensive plan the board doesn't like.

"The nice part of the COG's comprehensive plan is that you don't have to follow it verbatim," he said. "It's a guideline. It sets some pretty nice ground rules for the way you're gonna proceed with future development in the municipality."

Kingston Township chairman Dave Jenkins said the planning and zoning boards are reviewing the plan and will most likely be ready to make a recommendation by the June meeting, at which time the supervisors will discuss it.

"This is an ongoing effort to take a proposal and craft it to where it's palatable. There are some real issues that have to be worked out," he said, adding that it could take months to make a decision. Part of the plan is to take an inventory of the existing businesses in the Back Mountain. The aim is to identify opportunities for new business, and to help existing and new businesses create and retain jobs.

Also suggested in the plan is to take a survey of Back Mountain residents asking what types of services they'd like to have in the region.

"There is a great deal of disposable income in the Back Mountain," Moskowitz said. "We'd like to create the opportu-

nity to retain a lot of that disposable income to benefit the local merchants."

Moskovitz said he is worried that additional traffic from new housing developments in Dallas Township will have a negative impact on the borough.

"Dallas Township currently has a thousand new units on the planning board which is the size of our borough," he said. "If you're going to have that kind of growth, you need a plan. We need to live with our larger neighbors, and they see no need to partner with anybody. They want to go it alone. We have to be responsible to maintain this beautiful environment for future generations."

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