PAGE 10 THE POST

COMMUNITY

Sunday, May 20, 2007

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because I'm an EMT on the Jackson Township Ambulance," said Christine Lamoreaux, an organizer of the event, said. "My friend Denise Cave and I jumped right in to help. As soon as we mentioned it to the community, everyone was willing to help.'

The dinner included a Chinese raffle with more than a dozen baskets donated from the members of the community and the Dallas Rotary Club. Sue Hand donated a painting to be raffled off on May 26 and Ochman Coins and Jewelry put forth a diamond necklace to help raise money.

"Everyone pitched in to help," Lamoreaux said. "DJ Cruiser played music and the Jackson Township firemen donated the hall. Everything that wasn't donated was paid for by the Back Mountain Police Association so everything we took in was profit."

According to Lamoreaux, the money raised from the dinner greatly exceeded her expectations.

"We ran out of food four times," she said. "I had 67 pounds of pasta and we still ran out. We ran out of salad and meatballs too, and had to go get more."

Looking on his life today, Davis, a resident of Dallas, hopes to return to a normal life again soon.

"It's killing me not to work as a police officer," he said. "Every time I hear a siren, I go crazy. I keep asking the doctors when I could go back to work.'

Davis said he never took a single sick day during 13 years as a police officer and dreams of the day he can return to police work.

"My goal is to be back to work by September," said Davis, who was the only criminal investigator in the Back Mountain. "I'm just taking it day by day. I went 13 days without a seizure and then I had four in three days so my condition is unpredictable."

It was a mixed-up day all the way around at Lehman-Jackson on Wednesday with everybody from the school secretary to students to teachers to parents doing everything backwards.



CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK

PTA member Karen Attanasio and school student body below applaud Marilyn Glogowski, the school principal once she gets on the school roof.

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poem called "Backwardville." And, students were allowed to "mix up" their attire that day.

Eleven-year-old Brandon Smith wore a pretty blue dress that belongs to his mother, Deborah. Brandon said his mother thought he was crazy for wearing a dress to school but he seemed to be having a idea.

There were cowboy hats, grass skirts, shoes on the socks and all kinds of crazy dots. Cody Spriggs, Alex Rostuff.

A group of 11-year-old girls decided to wear pajama bottoms and sported everything spending the day in nightwear.



good time with the whole Micayla Grey, Ciera Romanowskey and Hannah Stull had a very mixed up hair day at Lehman-Jackson Elementary.

sencrans, Christina Solomon, Breanna Dennis and Katelyn Pelton were having a ball

from Sponge Bob designs to All five girls said their parents wrong feet, different colored large black and blue polka told them they looked "Awesome" and to "have a ball." As for Glogowski, she was

just soaking up the day's excitement.

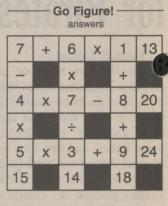
"I love my kids," she said.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Puzzles, Page 2



Answers Solution time: 27 mins.



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Things like not taking pictures of Indians when they are praying or when the audience is not seated.

So, on this beautiful Mothand surrounded by the Appalachians hills in Noxen, as hawks, the guardian angels of Indians, soar in the updrafts above, everything seems possible and interlopers are forgiven their ignorance. Many pictures are taken.

"Turkey Bob Dancer" Brown, from Noxen, in full face paint, feathers, beads and regalia leads the intertribal dance. A Tunkhannock native, he has chosen to live in Noxen with his wife and 2-week-old son Ethan Robert Brown. His heritage is American Indian. And so is his wife's.

Originally from Berwick, Kendra Brown's mother is Cherokee and her father is a Tuscarora Indian. Kendra is not dancing today; it's still too soon after the birth of her infant.

There is an opening grand er's Day weekend, tucked in entry ceremonial dance, a dance for the "fallen ones who need to be carried away" (veterans), a shawl dance for the women and an all-male dance There's lots of drumming chanting and much good will.

It almost seems like a church social, with plenty of "How's the family; here are the newlyweds, and let's see the newborn arrival."

After all, this is an "intertribal" pow-wow, which means "all nations," and people are welcomed.



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