

Director clarifies meaning of non-profit status of The Lands at Hillside Farms

Dear Editor:

Recently, you may have noticed, while driving along our local roads and highways, billboards with the message, "This Land is Your Land."

These billboards and messages are part of a public relations campaign aimed at increasing public awareness and understanding of just exactly what The Lands at Hillside Farms (TLHF) is all about. We borrowed the words "This Land is Your Land" from a familiar folk song written by Woody Guthrie and are using it to convey the purpose and goal of TLHF. It is important to know and understand what it "does and doesn't mean" in relation to TLHF.

First, it does not mean TLHF already owns Hillside Farms. The current owners have not donated it to TLHF, nor did TLHF already buy it with start-up funds or other money. It does mean we have to BUY it and hence, "This Land is Your Land"...but not quite yet!

In the interim, TLHF has 100% control and financial responsibility for all 400+ acres, 35 buildings and all business enterprises (including the Hillside Farms Dairy Store). Therefore, it does mean that TLHF pays for all costs and expenses associated with the farm.

Secondly, there is a common, mistaken perception by many in the public that all of TLHF's financial requirements, to include

acquisition costs, can be met by the sale of milk and ice-cream products. The Dairy Store is currently breaking even, financially standing on its own.

The work at TLHF is a community work for community benefit. As a 501(C)(3) non-profit organization, we exist solely for charitable purpose and public good in which no individual or group of investors profit from TLHF activities. The goals of TLHF are to restore the farm and deliver on its mission to educate the public regarding history, sustainable agriculture, and conservation.

We have to raise \$4 million to buy the property, while the restoration development plan will cost another \$10 million. Bold visions with aggressive plans require enormous resources.

We, the community, hold the keys to TLHF's future. Whether we purchase this property, whether we restore and preserve the historic farm, whether we establish a community-centered educational initiative, whether this farm and its open spaces are preserved is up to us!

We look forward to a time when we can truly say from all perspectives that "This Land is Your Land!" Helping financially now will help our community make this a reality.

Andrew D. Check
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The Lands at Hillside Farms



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MAN & BEAST

Lucky is a 5-year-old Bichon Frise who lives with Jacob Hebda on Carverton Road in Trucksville. Lucky enjoys getting outdoors and is looking forward to Spring coming so that he can resume his daily walks with the family. Jacob enjoys taking photographs and Lucky has been a favorite subject of his for quite some time now.

SHARE YOUR PET PICTURES WITH OUR READERS

Who's your best friend? If your very best friend in the whole wide world is your pet, we want to know about it.

Send us a picture of your pet - whether it be a lovable puppy, a slimy iguana or a parrot with an extensive vocabulary - and we'll share it with readers of The Dallas Post.

Tell us your name and address, your pet's name, his or her age, his or her breed and anything else you'd like everyone to know about your pet. Be sure to include your telephone number in the event we have questions.

Send everything to "Man and Beast," c/o The Dallas Post, 15 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711 or e-mail the picture to us at news@mydallaspost.com.

If you send a picture and would like to have it returned, be sure to include a self-addressed/stamped envelope.

Books memorialize loved ones

The following memorial books have been added to the shelves at the Back Mountain Memorial Library:

In memory of Nancy Leony Kreleger-De Quillettes, "Charlotte's Web" (video) presented by Frouke De Quillettes.

In memory of Nancy Kreleger-De Quillettes, "Miracle on 34th Street" (video) presented by Frouke De Quillettes.

The following books are in memory of Nancy Kozemchak and are presented by The Clifford

Kozemchak Family:

"My Grandpa Had a Stroke" by Dori Hillestad Butler, "My Name is Gabito" by Monica Brown, "The Prince Won't Go to Bed" by Dayle Ann Dodds, "Backbeard: Pirate for Hire" by Matthew McElligott, "The Magic Rabbit" by Annette Le Blanc Cate, "Orange Pear Apple Bear" by Emily Gravett, "Heat Wave" by Eileen Spinelli, "Emma's Turtle" by Eve Bunting, "Fred Stays with Me" by Nancy Coffelt.

MOMENTS IN TIME

The History Channel

• On April 1, 1700, English pranksters begin popularizing the annual tradition of playing April Fool's jokes. In keeping with the fun in 1957, the BBC reported that Swiss farmers were experiencing a record spaghetti crop and showed footage of people harvesting noodles from trees.

• On April 4, 1812, President James Madison fires an economic salvo at the British government and enacts a 90-day embargo on trade with England. The embargo did little to forestall war: The British refused to cease harassing American ships, prompting Madison to lead America into the War of 1812.

• On March 31, 1889, the Eiffel Tower is dedicated in Paris. At 984 feet tall, the Eiffel Tower remained the world's tallest man-made structure until the completion of the Chrysler Building in New York in 1930.

• On April 2, 1917, Jeannette Pickering Rankin, the first woman ever elected to Congress, takes her seat in the U.S. Capitol as a representative from Montana. The same day, President Wilson urged a declaration of war against Germany. Rankin was one of only 50 representatives who voted against the declaration.

• On April 5, 1931, Fox Film Corp. drops John Wayne from its roster of actors. Wayne had played bit parts, but failed to impress the studio. In 1939, Wayne finally had his breakthrough in "Stagecoach."

STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• It was W.C. Fields who made the following observation: "Women are like elephants to me. I like to look at them, but I wouldn't want to own one."

• Those who play the word game Scrabble (and some others) may realize that the most frequently used letter in the English language is "e," and a few may even be aware that No. 2 and No. 3 are "t" and "a," respectively. Hardly anyone knows the full ranking, though. So, for your enlightenment, here is the entire alphabet in order of how often each letter is used in English: etadinsrlducmpfygwbvkjxzq.

• Experts on feline anatomy say that a normal cat has 230 bones in its body, but it doesn't have a collarbone.

• The longest regularly scheduled, nonstop commercial airline flight in the world is 18 hours long, from Newark, N.J., to the island nation of Singapore in Southeast Asia.

BMML shelves offer many new and exciting books

The Back Mountain Memorial Library, 96 Huntsville Rd., Dallas, announces the addition of the following books to their collection for the month of March 2008:

EXPRESS (1 WEEK)

"Digging to America" by Anne Tyler, "Lady Killer" by Lisa Scottoline, "Stranger in Paradise" by Robert B. Parker, "Change of Heart" by Jodi Picoult, "Strangers in Death" by J.D. Robb, "A Whole New Light" by Sandra Brown

FICTION

"Digging to America" by Anne Tyler, "Lady Killer" by Lisa Scottoline, "Stranger in Paradise" by Robert B. Parker, "A Prisoner of Birth" by Jeffrey Archer, "Change of Heart" by Jodi Picoult, "Honor Thyself" by Danielle Steel, "Below the Surface" by Karen Harper, "Capitol Conspiracy" by William Bernhardt, "Sword Song: The Battle for London" by Bernard Cornwell, "Korea Strait" by David Poyer, "Prometheus's Child" by Harold Coyle, "Where the Heart Leads" by Stephanie Laurens, "The Final Warning" by James Patterson, "Strangers in Death" by J.D. Robb, "A Whole New Light" by Sandra Brown, "Charley's Web" by Joy Fielding, "Daughter of York" by Anne Easter Smith, "The Lost Di-

ary of Don Juan" by Douglas Carlton Abrams

NONFICTION

"World War II Writings" by A.J. Liebling, "Poems, Prose and Letters" by Elizabeth Bishop, "Legacy of Ashes" by Tim Weiner, "American Creation" by Joseph J. Ellis, "Same-Sex Marriage" by Tricia Andryszewski, "Our Daily Meds" by Melody Petersen, "Where Does the Money Go?" by Scott Bittle, "Addiction Treatment: Escaping the Trap" by Ida Walker, "Painkillers: Prescription Dependency" by Ida Walker, "Abusing Over-the-Counter Drugs" by Kim Etingoff, "The Code" by Ross Bernstein, "Tim Gunn: A Guide to Quality, Taste and Style" by Tim Gunn

BIOGRAPHY

"The General and Mrs. Washington" by Bruce Chadwick

REFERENCE

"Current Biography Yearbook 2007", "Maggill's Medical Guide 2008"

LARGE PRINT

FICTION

"Death of a Gentle Lady" by M.C. Beaton, "The Landlord's Black-Eyed Daughter" by Mary Ellen Dennis, "Hidden Star" by Nora Roberts, "The First Patient" by Michael Palmer, "Strangers in Death" by J.D. Robb, "Deadly Deceptions" by Linda Lael Miller,

"To Scotland with Love" by Karen Hawkins, "Heart of Texas: Caroline's Child and Dr. Texas" by Debbie Macomber, "L.A. Outlaws" by T. Jefferson Parker, "Guiding Light" by Julia London, "The Girl Who Stopped Swimming" by Joshilyn Jackson

LARGE PRINT

NONFICTION

"The Age of Turbulence" by Alan Greenspan

SPECIAL DONATIONS

"The Dangerous Book for Boys" by Conn and Hal Iggulden presented by Robert F. Sherwood

The following books are donated by The Ladies Auxiliary of Daddow-Isaacs Post 672 American Legion:

"Today's Military Wife" by Lydia Sloan Cline, "The Long Road Home" by Martha Raddatz, "Band of Sisters" by Kirsten A. Holmstedt

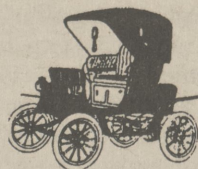
The following books are donated by Frank Donahoe:

"The West Point Atlas of War: The Civil War," "The West Point Atlas of War: World War II: European

Theater," "The West Point Atlas of War: World War II: the Pacific" and "The West Point Atlas of War: World War I."

20 YEARS AGO

Dallas Junior High School Student Council presented a check recently to Janie Griffin, Special Olympics manager, to help support the Special Olympics events. The student council members decided to use the funds raised from their annual lollipop sale to aid the Special



ONLY YESTERDAY

Alison Labbate, Thanh Hunyh and Tracy Stahl.

A special meeting was held Monday at the Harvey's Lake Municipal Building to determine public sentiment in the borough's ongoing dispute with the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. The question is whether the Fish Commission should be compelled to provide public restroom facilities at the access area located at the Sandy Bottom section of the lake. The borough thinks the Fish Commission should comply with borough ordinances; the Fish Commission thinks they are exempt from such ordinances since they are a state agency.

Kingston Township Recreation Commission named its "Athlete-of-the-Month" award winners for February. February's male athlete is Dallas High School senior basketball player Dave Szela and female athlete is King's College sophomore basketball player Kim Rinehimer.

30 YEARS AGO

Cub Pack 132 of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Dallas has completed a successful popcorn

sale. The boys in the pack sold 48 cases of popcorn. Prizes were awarded to the top salesmen at the Blue and Gold banquet. The winners of the prizes were Robbie Gengris, Mark Meade, Drew Jubis, John Tinner, Joe Leib, Robert Kubiski and John Troup.

Brownie Troop 647 of Noxen enjoyed pajama party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Bev Crispell. The girls played games and completed their Easter projects. Those attending were Cindy Hopper, Danette Shaw, Ann Marie Wilson, Barbie Weaver, Dara Crispell, Missy Gale, Angie Schell, Peggy Siglin, Patti Stroud, Sandy Lamoreaux and Cheryl Simon.

Harvey's Lake Lions will hold their annual Pancake-Sausage Supper and Breakfast at the Lake Elementary School on Saturday, April 1st and Sunday April 2nd. Chairman of the affair is Joseph "Red" Jones.

40 YEARS AGO

No swimming pool for the new Dallas Junior High School was the decision of Dallas School Directors at a special meeting held Tuesday night. The vote was close, five against the expense, four in favor.

Robert A. Griffith of Trucksville, Hallmark Art Contest winner and Kay Noolan Kale, Dallas, Art Contest winner were presented monetary awards at a recent meeting of the Dallas Junior Woman's Club. Mr. Griffith entitled his drawing, "Charcoal Indian." Mrs. Kale labeled her watercolor, "Landscape."

50 YEARS AGO

Westmoreland's basketball team won the Class A finals in thirty-first annual tournament at Bloomsburg State Teacher's College. Members of the team: Gary Dietz, Ted Hons, Joseph Molla-

han, Donald Bellas, William Strausser, James Case, Albert Dendler, Frank Cooper, Clark Mosier, William Traver, Harold Herring, Johnson Miers, Donald Rome, Richard Clark and Thomas Goddard.

Rev. Grove Armstrong, pastor of Trucksville Free Methodist Church, received a summons from Officer Howard Woolbert of Kingston Township police. The mock summons warned Pastor Armstrong that he must increase Sunday School attendance twofold before June 1st or spend three days in an especially built jail on the church parking lot. The youthful pastor is using this means to impress his congregation with the need for filling their enlarged Sunday School quarter with more pupils.

Clark Mosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mosier, Dallas Township, was a unanimous selection for the All-Star team at the thirty-first annual basketball tournament at Bloomsburg State Teacher's College. Mosier was outstanding, scoring 87 points in four tournament games. When he wasn't scoring or feeding one of his teammates, he was stealing the ball from his opponents.

60 YEARS AGO

Movies playing at the Shaver Theater, Shavertown, included "Green Dolphin Street" starring Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Richard Hart and Donna Reed; "Trouble with Women" starring Ray Milland and Teresa Wright; "Swing The Western Way" starring Mary Dugan and Hoosier Hoit Shots; and "Crime Doctor's Manhunt" starring Warner Baxter and Ellen Drew.

Two members of Dallas Borough's championship girls' basketball team won uncontested

places on the all-star team picked by League coaches while Dallas Township and Kingston Township placed one girl each and were tied for a guard position. Dallas Borough all-stars are Elkins and Cundiff.

Dallas Township, Lehman and Kingston Township students rated among the winners this week at the Luzerne County Music Contest of the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League held in Forty Fort High School. Wilma Hess, Dallas Township Senior, and Betty Ide, Lehman High School, were judges superior in baton twirling. Barbara Hope, Dallas Township junior, won a superior rating in the soprano contest for girls and Harry Trebilcox, Kingston Township High School, won a superior rating in piano.

70 YEARS AGO

The Dallas Township Parent-Teacher Association realized \$74.60 on the entertaining and hilarious Amateur Show which tickled a large crowd in the Dallas Township High School building last Friday night. Aside from the list of amateurs who performed, there was a more serious side to the evening. Guest soloist was Mrs. William Banks and during intermission Mrs. Evelyn Haley, Dorothy Gries and Estella Elston played a clarinet trio.

At local American Stores, a can of Chicken of the Sea tuna fish sold for 19 cents; fresh cauliflower was 15 cents a head and a large loaf of sandwich bread was nine cents.

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