

Back Mountain residents receive LCCC degrees

More than 800 students received degrees from Luzerne County Community College at the 42nd annual Commencement exercises on Thursday, May 27, at the Mohegan Sun Arena. Back Mountain residents among the graduates include:

ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE
Holly Antos, Dallas; Jennifer Boback, Trucksville; Amy

Budd, Dallas; Katelyn Corgan, Shavertown; Jennifer Feher, Hunlock Creek; Matthew Gonzales, Dallas; Sarah Haddle, Dallas; Craig Harris, Harveys Lake; Michelle Hiltbrand, Shavertown; Sara Hogan, Dallas; Dennis Hogan, Harveys Lake; Clement Kaminski, Hunlock Creek; Stacey Kehler, Shavertown; Nicole Klepar, Dallas. Also, Natasha Laver, Shavertown; Kimberly Lewandowski,

Dallas; Christopher Lockavich, Hunlock Creek; Michelle McKenzie, Harveys Lake; Katelyn Moran, Shavertown; Larry Morris, Hunlock Creek; Aaron Murray, Trucksville; Amanda Musto, Dallas; Melissa Partington, Harveys Lake; Kimberly Pitarra, Shavertown; Catherine Ramsay, Shavertown; David Rowett, Shavertown. Also, Christopher Smith,

Hunlock Creek; James Solomon, Noxen; Tori Spener, Sweet Valley; Shannon Thomas, Dallas; Darleen Tomayko, Dallas; Kimberly Tripp, Dallas; Shelley Volinsky, Dallas; Daniel White, Harveys Lake; Rebecca Work, Harveys Lake; Jessica Wrubel, Hunlock Creek; and Stanley Zarnoch, Dallas. **ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE**
Tina Cerase, Hunlock Creek; Kayla Chappell, Hunlock

Creek; Kayla Cross, Hunlock Creek; Paul Dougal, Shavertown; Ingrid Everett, Hunlock Creek; Amanda Hartman, Dallas; Katelyn Kelleher, Harveys Lake. Also, John Leonard, Dallas; David Luksh, Dallas; Angelina Matthews, Hunlock Creek; Andrew Mikielski, Dallas; Michael Mikolajczyk, Hunlock Creek; Suzanne Sikora, Sweet Valley; and Frank Ziegler, Shavertown.

CERTIFICATE IN SPECIALIZATION
Paul Daniels, Shavertown; Adrienne Gilbert, Dallas; Joan Kupstas, Dallas; Pamela Laity, Shavertown; Christopher Lockavich, Hunlock Creek; and Marissa Romeo, Dallas. **DIPLOMA**
Michelle Gallagher, Dallas; and Ramon Whitney, Hunlock Creek.



CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK/ FOR THE DALLAS POST

Wycallis Elementary School third-grader Kelly Young's entry was a first-place winner in the Pennsylvania Dental Association's Poster Contest promoting Dental Health Month.

YOUNG

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tified of Kelly's win. Socash said she was not aware that she won \$250 until recently and said she will split her prize money with Lizonitz. Kelly said this isn't the first time she won a contest for her artwork as she won a coloring contest at the Dough Company restaurant in Wilkes-Barre when she was in first-grade. She colored a picture of a dinosaur and believes her name was chosen randomly as a winner. She received a stuffed snake as a prize. Art is also Kelly's favorite subject at school. "Whenever I go to art, I do a lot of drawing," she said, adding that she enjoys drawing a lot of peace signs and animals. Judy Young hangs her daughter's art at work in the

computer department of First Hospital Wyoming Valley in Kingston. The poster contest's second-place winner, Brandon Cromer, is a third-grade student at Leo E. Solomon/Plains Elementary School in Plains Township. Cromer's poster titled, "Protect Your Teeth" was a picture of three teeth holding umbrellas in a downpour of candy. He will receive a \$500 educational savings bond. Claire Valentine, who placed third, is from Mars Elementary School in Butler County. She will receive a \$250 educational savings bond. "I'm very thrilled for the children who went above and beyond and actually submitted something," Socash said of the Wycallis students. "I hope that next year participation will be more, knowing the children can win something real and substantial. I think if it hits home, more children will participate."

Locals receive degrees from King's College

Back Mountain residents among 465 students from King's College who received degrees during the college's 61st commencement exercises on May 23 include:

MASTER OF EDUCATION
Curriculum and Instruction - Suzanne Marie Alba, Wyoming
Reading - Karen S. Phillips, Tunkhannock
MASTER OF SCIENCE
Health Care Administration - Robert R. Jordan, Dallas

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Communications - Tabitha Joyce Bronsborg, Dallas
Criminal Justice - Daniel William Barry, Jr., Trucksville; Eric Dean Ransom, Tunkhannock
Elementary Education - Tiffany Marie Gergel, Shavertown; Jacquelyn Lee Hettes, Noxen; Lauren Elizabeth Seelye, Shavertown
English - Elysia Carmen Balavage, Wyoming; Rachael Edna Gallup, Shavertown
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Accounting - Annette Butwin, Shavertown; Joseph Ryan McDonnell, Wyoming; Monica M. Obsitos, Shavertown; Noreen Sariel, Dallas
Biology - Alyssa Marie Gill, Shavertown; Joseph F. Scrobola, Wyoming; Tara Ann Shevock, Shavertown
Business Administration - Jason Irving Bess, Trucksville; Michael J. Kowalski, Jr., Shavertown; Gary Patrick Lambert, Jr., Wyoming; Allison Marie Leandri, Shavertown; Erin M. Mur-

phy, Dallas
Finance - Peter John Noon, Harvey's Lake
Marketing - Kelly A. Puffenberger, Dallas; Erin F. Tanner, Dallas
Medical Studies - Kimberly A. Peron, Shavertown
Neuroscience - Marilyn A. Malia, Shavertown
Psychology - Paulina M. Posatko, Dallas
ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE
Business Administration - Melissa Ann Simson, HarveysLake



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The remaining members of the charter group Patriotic Brotherhood of Americans, originally from Kingston, now meet at the Old Noxen schoolhouse. From left, first row, are Charlotte Marchakitus, Harry West, Dorrance Hubbell Paula Smith-Lane. Second row, Al Schell, Lorraine Coburn, Betty Smith, Carol Schmig, Isabelle Butler, Leroy Butler and Craig Lane.

PATRIOTIC

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organization for eight years, said she was asked to join the club in the late 1980s by her

neighbor, the late Dorrance Kocher. The late Burt and Dorothy Bryant, who were the parents of her daughter-in-law, Shirley Jane Smith, were also members. Smith recruited her friend, Charlotte Marchakitus, to join the organization back in the

late 1980s and the 85-year-old Dallas woman is still an active member. "We're trying to set an example to them (younger people) to show them that they can help people," Marchakitus said. "It gives us something to do and it keeps us moving around which

we like because we don't like to just sit around. We like to show people there's always something to do if they want to do it." Anyone interested in joining or learning more about the Patriotic Brotherhood of America is welcome to attend one of the group's meetings.

SERVICES

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cials there would be interested in participating. Lehman and Jackson townships would have to fund a program at Lake-Lehman. Reino said Kingston Township's DARE officer could help train an officer from Lehman Township for a program at Lake-Lehman. Sebastian asked the member municipalities in the Dallas School District to let her know if they are interested in participating.

Two municipalities apply for Taser grant
Joseph Chacke, of NEPA Alliance, said Dallas Borough and Kingston Township jointly applied for funding for Tasers from the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency. NEPA Alliance is a non-profit organization which provides administrative and professional services to the BMCP at no cost. Chacke said Dallas Borough and Kingston Township applied for \$10,000 each. Chacke said \$10,000 would fund 10 Tasers, granting a total of 20 Tasers. The grant awards will be announced in October.

Conservation Works almost ready for bid
Chacke expects work for the Conservation Works funding received to be ready to be put out to bid in June and awarded in July. Kingston and Lehman townships and Dallas Borough were approved last November for the full \$239,000 for which they applied. The funds will be used for energy-efficiency improvements in the municipalities' buildings, including lighting, heating and door retrofits and door replacements.

BUDGET

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as software is ever changing and as teachers and administrators need to be trained on new applications." Finally, Kyle feels the superintendent and his staff should agree to salary freezes. "With the increasing contributions to employee pensions, 100 percent employer-paid healthcare, the current state budget deficit and unsettled professional staff negotiations, I would expect that our superintendent and his staff would

step forward and agree to salary freezes in the 2010-11 school year," she said. As required by law, the budget will be available for public inspection for at least the next 30 days. It may be viewed at the district administration office during business hours. The board must approve the budget for a second time, following 30 days of being on display, by June 30. The meeting for the second budget vote is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 24. **Legal bill approved**
The board approved, by a 6-2

vote, payment of a bill for \$5,187.49 from Elliott Greenleaf & Dean law firm from March. Kyle and Matiska voted against the measure. Board president Bruce Goering previously said the bill is for attorney's fees related to an alleged urination incident. There were allegations that several Dallas football players urinated on a tennis court on Sept. 18, 2009 during half time of a game at Tunkhannock Area. Kyle asked Palfey how much the district has paid in attorney's fees related to the alleged incident to date. Palfey said he did not know but would get her the number.

BOOK

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books while enjoying donuts and refreshments. Participants should come prepared to discuss the first book, "Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Journey to Change the World...One Child at a Time: The Young Readers Edition" by Sarah L. Thomson on June 28. (This book should not be confused with the original adult version.) All tweens are welcome to attend one or all of the sessions are also asked to provide their

own books for the program. "Holey Cheese" a fun beginning book discussion group for children in grades two through five will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday mornings on June 21 and June 28. Maria Sorokin, a longtime library volunteer, will introduce two Geronimo Stilton books, "Field Trip to Niagara Falls" and "Shipwreck on the Pirate Islands." There will be crafts, fun facts, jokes, mad libs and lots of reading fun. Children do not have to purchase books to participate for this beginner reading group. Teens 12 through 18 years of

age can also participate in "Relax & Read," a reading and reviewing program or the regular summer reading program, "Make Waves" beginning June 14. Teens may also take part in a "book swap" during the summer. A basket of paperbacks is located on the coffee table in the Young Adult section of the Reading Room. Teens may bring in their used paperbacks and exchange them for others throughout the summer. Please call the library to register or for more information, 675-1182.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 21 mins.

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answers

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Super Crossword
Answers

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