

LAKE-NOXEN CLASS OF 1960 HOLDS REUNION WEEKEND



Members of the Lake-Noxen High School Class of 1960 culminated their 50-year Reunion Weekend activities on Sunday, Aug. 15 with a brunch buffet at the Irem Temple Country Club. The tables were accented with blue and gold, the school colors. Centerpieces featured a 33 1/3 vinyl record topped with a hurricane lamp, a white pillar candle and shimmering gold confetti. From left, first row, are Kathryn Hackling, Joan Newell Freeman, Gordon Dershimier, Charles Kovalick, Alfred Martin, Karen Miller Ewing, Sandra Loomis Race. Second row, Anne Whitesell Smith, Alice Platt Martin, Jean Newell Winters, Wilma Jean Lyons Wiesenmiller, Betty Honeywell Spencer, Mary Ann Sevanski Martin, Verna Smith Goode and Nancy Oney Reed.



Members of the Back Mountain community, including Cathy Duffy, of Shavertown, Louis DalSanto, of West Wyoming, Connor Duffy, Jean DalSanto and Diane Drier, all of Dallas, demonstrate every Wednesday evening to bring awareness to the problems associated with gas drilling. On Tuesday of last week, several Back Mountain residents traveled to the state capitol building in Harrisburg to attend a rally against forced pooling and statewide zoning exemptions.

POOLING

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ers who haven't leased their land if their land is in an area where most landowners have given up their property to drilling. Gas companies insist this will cause fewer land disturbances in drilling areas, but landowners are concerned that this is "eminent domain in sheep's clothing," said John Trallo, of Sullivan County.

"As I was under the understanding, our democracy is based on one man and one vote

— not one vote for one acre," said Barrett.

State legislators are considering forced pooling as an aspect of a severance tax for gas companies. Statewide zoning exemptions are also being considered, and activists feel this act would belittle the power of local municipalities.

Liz Martin, born and raised in Dallas and a member of GDAC, feels these issues aren't just infringing on citizens' rights but are wrecking the hopes of a community.

Martin's family has owned 40 acres of land in Dallas for years, and now she has finally been able to build and live in her

"dream home" on the property with her family. Martin hopes her 13-year-old son will continue to live on the land when he grows older.

"The thing is ... if our watershed is destroyed, I'll have no choice but to leave," she said with tears in her eyes. "I've been there my whole life."

Demonstrators held signs behind speakers at the press conference, and afterwards, the activists went to speak with the state Senate Majority Leader Dominic Pileggi (R-Glen Mills) and state Senate President Joseph Scarnati III (R-Warren) to express their ill feelings about these issues.

SCHOOL

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The board is also concerned about land acquisition. The Dallas campus is approximately 101 acres, according to Galicki, and where there was once just one building, there are now four. This doesn't include the new high school being built on the property, as well as the district's athletic fields.

Galicki said the board is concerned about whether or not it will need the land on which the former school sits or the building itself in the event of a disaster or growing population.

The township high school is adjacent to the Back Mountain Baseball Association Little League fields. Galicki said there

The property would be leased to Radnor from the school district for a length of 50 years. Yeager says the district would save nearly \$500,000 in demolition costs, and the property would generate up to \$35,000 in tax revenue for the district every year.

is also concern about parking and mixing "the Little League crowd with the collegiate crowd."

Yeager said this issue has already been rectified. "What's terrific about these proposals concerning the student apartments is that baseball season starts in early May, and students graduate in early May," he said. "They (students) would not be there."

Yeager also believes that the deteriorating building would turn into an asset for the district, and this decision could on-

ly provide more funding for the schools.

"The district is dealing with this complete liability — sooner or later the district needs to determine what it needs to do with that facility," he said.

The school board will vote on a resolution to continue negotiations with Radnor Property Group and Misericordia University at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20 in the administration building next to Wycallis Elementary School on the Dallas School District campus on Hildebrandt Road.

MOUNTS

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The Kingston Township Raiders continued their winning ways with a convincing 38-6 victory over the Kingston Huskies.

Michael Doggett scored two first-quarter touchdowns to get the Raiders out to a lead they would never relinquish. Mason Gattuso also added two scores for KT with Kyle McAndrew scoring the final TD. C

Conversions were made by Gattuso (2), Derek Answini and Devon Butwin.

Solid blocking performances by Michael Anderson, Josh Balara, Dylan Schuster and Matt Maransky were a major factor in the offensive success.

Defensively, Michael Starbuck, Christian Motley, Michael Christman and Jacob Sorber were around the ball all day.

D TEAM

Dallas 22
Plymouth 6

The Dallas Junior Mounts D-team improved to 2-1-1 with a 22-6 win against the Plymouth Indians.

The offense was led by the blocking of Alex Hajkowski,

Scott Siglin, Mark Karcutskie and Joey Peters.

The Junior Mounts running game took control as Jared Adamski had another good game racking up the yards. Brennan Eggleston scored two touchdowns and Matthew Lukasavage scored another. Josh Peters converted two 2-point conversions with tough runs.

Dallas' stingy defense, led by Matthew Esposito and Colby Klinetob, held Plymouth scoreless until late in the fourth quarter. Lucas Shultz, Mike Ropietski, and Ethan Sult made numerous tackles in the backfield and kept the Indians on their heels all day long.

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Loyalville Road will be paved

By EILEEN GODIN
Dallas Post Correspondent

Road patching, a change in the county tax collector and a free tire recycling program were announced during the Sept. 8 supervisors meeting.

Supervisor Bob Grey announced road patching to Loyalville Road is planned to begin next week and areas on the road have been marked in white paint where crumbling edges will be repaired.

Secretary Carlene Price said, while attending the Luzerne County Tax Collector Commit-

tee meetings, she learned that it has been decided that Luzerne County will change tax collectors from Berkheimer to Don Wilkinson for the 2012 financial year. Price said it will take a while to prepare for the change-over.

Price announced a county-wide tire recycling program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Butler Township Fire Hall in Drums and on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Hanover Area Junior Senior High School in Hanover Township.

Tires from pick up trucks, cars, SUVs or motorcycles will

be accepted. Tires must be clean of mud and liquids, off the rims and uncut. Tires over 18 inches, including tractor tires or tractor trailer tires, will not be accepted.

In other news ...

• The township secretary's hours will change to 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning September 14.

• Supervisors approved a motion to donate \$100 to the Anthracite Scenic Trails Association for the Back Mountain Rails to Trails branch.

• The next supervisors meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the municipal building.



Members of the Irem Ladies planning their annual arts and crafts show for Sunday, Sept. 26, are, from left, first row, Sue Bush, Judy Roberts, Carol Smith, Vickie Kolesar, Marge McCarty and Betsy Wood. Second row, Georgette Austin, Judi Shaver, Charlotte Rukstals, Kathleen Detwiler, Carol Kolc, chairwoman Diane Mettler, Kathy Thompson, co-chairwoman Merlynn Morrow and Maryann Stelma.

Irem Ladies craft show set for Sept. 26

The Irem Ladies will hold their annual arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Irem Shriners Country Club Pavilion, Country Club Road, Dal-

las. Admission is free. There will be art work, crafts, jewelry, candy, candles and more available for purchase. Homemade food prepared by the Irem la-

dies will be available for lunch. Vendors are still being accepted. Anyone interested should call Diane Mettler at 674-7826 or Irem Shrine at 6754465, ext. 227

BARBIE DOLLS ON DISPLAY



Gabrielle Sabatini's Barbie Collection is on display at the Back Mountain Memorial Library for the month of September. The daughter of Robert and Christine Sabatini, Gabrielle is in third grade at Dallas Elementary School. Gabrielle says her mom got her interested in collecting Barbies about eight years ago. "We would shop for them together and I would also get them as presents," she said. "My favorites are Valentine Barbie because I was born on Valentine's Day and Princess Cinderella Barbie because we got her at Disney on Ice."

Philharmonic sponsors College Night

As part of its Education and Community Engagement program, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic will host "College Night at the Philharmonic" during its opening night concerts scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the F.M. Kirby Center for the Performing Arts in Wilkes-Barre and Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Scranton Cultural Center in Scranton.

Tickets can be purchased for these performances by calling the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic box office at 341-1568 or www.nepaphil.org.

Adult ticket prices range from \$27 to \$65 and student tickets are priced at \$15. Students can receive this special student pricing by texting wpphil to 24587. They will then receive a student discount code and instructions on how to order their tickets online.

A special pre-concert lecture/reception will be held at 7 p.m. both nights by Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic Music Director Lawrence Loh.

Colleges and universities involved in sponsoring the initiative are Marywood University, Lackawanna College, Wilkes University, Luzerne County Community College, Misericordia University, King's College and Keystone College.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

PAL	OFF	HASH
ERIC	FLU	OVUM
AMMO	TAR	TEEM
SYNOB	GOLF	
LOB	ROOTED	
NOWHERE	WORRY	
AGRA	ARC	TONE
BRENT	ARBITER	
SENDUP	YON	
	LEST	OGLER
THOU	ARE	IOTA
OINK	LUG	TUCK
EPIEE	MEG	THEE

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answers

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x		+		x	
1	+	7	x	2	16
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Super Crossword

Answers

DAHL	APRIL	OAKS	DEJA
ALOE	REATA	ATTIC	AXEL
IFYOU	REGOING	TODD	TARA
SAT	SOLE	TRION	THAMES
DEW	HISIA	STIE	
HEW	SOMETHING	TION	TIGHT
SALES	NINA	NORA	REAR
TROLL	RITE	WAG	TANGO
APPL	HOUE	DISC	VENETIAN
ROE	DAS	SOPHIE	EMEER
	THATYOU	LLBE	
ZAPPA	SALUTE	ODD	EER
GONOR	AKH	ETE	ALUBATTIAN
AROSE	AIM	ALE	NUDGE
TRUE	REAM	SCAR	ADELE
SORRY	FORT	MORROW	ORF
EOH	ALICE	BIEN	
BAZAR	GORE	AMES	JOB
AMEN	MORNING	SLEEP	PLATE
LIST	ALTAS	UNTIL	AKIN
ESTE	TENN	MOONS	PEST

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