

LAKE TOWNSHIP

Parking on Route 29, speeding addressed

Parking alongside Route 29 and speeding vehicles have caused Lake Township supervisors to create a No Parking Ordinance and request that state police increase their presence in the area.

On Wednesday night, supervisors agreed to advertise the adoption of a No Parking Ordinance at their Feb. 9 meeting. The ordinance will be prepared for supervisors to review and will be voted on at the next meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 9 in the municipal building.

The proposed No Parking Ordinance was inspired after several reports of vehicle near-misses in the area of the Pikes Creek Veterinary Hospital in Lake Township due to large trucks parking alongside the road. The proposed ordinance would prevent parking on the

westbound side of Route 29 from the intersection of Route 118 to beyond the veterinary hospital.

Several reports of the veterinarian and clients of the veterinary hospital almost being hit because of their inability to see around large trucks parked on the same side of the road spurred the need for the ordinance. Secretary Charlene Price said truck drivers park along Route 29 and walk across the street to the mini mart.

Trouble with speeding vehicles on Route 29 has resulted in the state police having to increase patrols. Price said Route 29 has many dangerous curves restricting the line of sight of residents exiting their driveways. Speeding vehicles add a potential deadly problem.

-Eileen Godin

ROSS TOWNSHIP

Winter plans discussed

After several nuisance snow storms, Ross Township is taking stock and planning ahead for next winter.

On Tuesday night, supervisors approved a motion to purchase 250 tons of road salt through the state's contract. The salt will be delivered during the summer months. The state contract is renewed every year at this time, secretary Terry Davis said.

Supervisor David Williams said every year the township orders the same amount of salt and it seems to last well through the winter.

Williams said, despite the many small snowstorms, the

township is doing well with the salt reserves.

"It is lasting," he said.

In other news...

• William Bilby, sewage enforcement officer, sent a letter requesting supervisors add three new fees to the 2011 sewage disposal fee list. The sewage disposal fee list was approved during the township's year-end meeting held in late December.

Chairman Stanford Davis said the new fees are: a soil test, \$85; a percolation test with no permit, \$135; and application for expired permits using prior tests and design, \$100.

-Eileen Godin

Killian heads CAR event to be held in Wilkes-Barre

Elizabeth Killian, president of the Pennsylvania Society Children of the American Revolution (C.A.R.), recently announced that the 67th state conference of the C.A.R. will be held in Wilkes-Barre March 18-19 and is being hosted by the Frances Slocum Society. More than 100 members and their families are expected to attend.

Killian is the daughter of Atty. Stephen and Estella Killian, of Shavertown. A 2007 graduate of Wyoming Seminary, she will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in History with minors in Art History and English History from High Point University, North Carolina in May.

C.A.R., the nation's oldest, largest, patriotic youth organization, offers membership to anyone lineally descended from someone who served in the Continental Army or gave material aid to the cause of freedom in the American Revolution. Organized "for the training of young people in true patriotism and love of country," C.A.R. has promoted this vision to hundreds of thousands of members.

Each C.A.R. president se-



KILLIAN

lects a fundraising project for the year-long term. Killian chose to raise money to help the Independence Seaport Museum, Philadelphia, to preserve and aid in the restoration of the Cheval de Frise, an important historical artifact from the Revolutionary War.

For more than 200 years, a strange object lurked undisturbed in the murky depths at the bottom of Delaware River until last summer. The cheval-de-frise, which looks like a telephone pole with an

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DALLAS BOROUGH

Council is preparing for 'spring cleaning' in boro

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Council passed several motions Wednesday evening in preparation for "spring cleaning" in the borough.

Borough Manager Tracey Carr said council is updating ordinances, the employee handbook and other areas in order to keep things current in the borough.

One of the changes at Wednesday's meeting included approving an updated international property maintenance code ordinance which won't change much for residents but gives the code enforcement officer cutting edge knowledge of property maintenance and building permits.

"It's just a new version," said Carr. "There are only a few things that change."

Council also adopted a resolution to establish a policy for the segregation of financial duties among borough employees - something it has been doing for quite a number of years but never enacted a formal policy.

"It's just something to ensure that no one person is in charge of all the finances," said Carr. "It's a

checks and balances system."

Also approved were resolutions to amend the borough equipment policy and establish fees for procedures involving burglar, fire and medical emergency alarm systems.

Another motion approved included details in preparation for actual spring cleaning - council authorized the borough manager to solicit bids for refuse container services for the 2011 spring clean up program.

In other news...

• Michael English was rehired for the part-time seasonal position of recreation director of the summer recreation program at a rate of \$9 per hour.

• The borough will advertise for eight summer recreation counselors for the 2011 program.

• James Barlow was rehired as a part-time, as needed, employee for the Dallas Borough Road Department at a rate of \$11 per hour.

• Solicitor Jeffrey Malak announced to council that its petition seeking reduction from seven to five seats was approved by Luzerne County. The reduction will be staggered and may not be completed until 2014.

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