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and faculty.

Galicki said the old building, which held about 885 students just a few weeks ago, had undergone many changes over the years to accommodate the growing student population.

The new building, set to open in mid-September, can hold more than 1,200 students.

"You know the old adage, 'If you build it, they will come,'" Galicki said of his hopes to attract students to the new school.

The old high school, which was about 110,000 square feet, had to be spliced and restructured many times to create more classroom space since the 1990s when the school added ninth grade to the building.

Among the constant reorganization of the floor plan, the building's physical structure was "a nightmare" to deal with, he said.

"The roof of the building was extremely porous - it leaked a lot," said Galicki. "The windows were single-paned and we couldn't find replacements. Cost-efficiency was (difficult)."

The old high school is set to be razed by the middle or end of July, while the new building is

scheduled for what Nesbit called substantial completion by July 1. "We just want to be done and to be able to give the building over to the school so they can do what they need to prepare for the students," he said.

In the move from old to new, Galicki said several items were saved, including desks, tables, chairs and lockers, to auction off this summer and provide a starting point for the district's planned non-profit foundation.

He also said 1,000 bricks will be saved from the demolition.

Galicki watched intently as the dust rose from crashing bricks. He said he remains "cautiously optimistic" about the project.

"I'm pleased at the progress," he said. "But there are always complications."



Charlotte Bartizek Photos/For the Dallas Post
Workmen carry away asbestos material while bricks from the old Dallas High School will be crushed and recycled as the foundation for the new parking lot.



Demolition work continues on the old Dallas High School building to make way for the new one.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

WSCC plans 70th Birthday Bash

West Side Central Catholic High School Class of 1959 is planning a 70th Birthday Bash today, June 26.

Any classmate interested in attending who did not receive an invitation may call Rosemary Grebeck at 655-3333.

Misericordia hosts diversity camp

Misericordia University will host the 2011 Diversity Institute Summer Camp from June 26-30.

The camp's goals is to create student leaders who are engaged in and community advocates for inclusive excellence in the region. Sessions will examine stereotypes, aging and

ability, and world religions, which also includes visits to a local mosque, temple and church.

For additional information, please contact Erica Acosta at 674-8155.

Counselor Recital at Wyoming Sem

The Wyoming Seminary Arts Institute (PAI) will present a Counselor Recital in the Great Hall of Wyoming Seminary, 228 Wyoming Ave., just north of Kingston Corners, at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 27.

Army Band will perform

The Wyoming Seminary Performing Arts Institute (PAI) will present a special performance by the U.S. Army Field Band Brass Quintet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 29 at the River Commons, Wilkes-Barre. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call 270-2186.

Summer Youth Rally planned

Catholic teens in eighth through 12th grades are invited to attend Light the Fire Sum-

mer Youth Rally presented by Combined Youth Ministry from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 29 at Misericordia University.

Additional information is available by calling Brian Williams, Regional Youth Ministry at 288-6446.

Student recitals set

The Wyoming Seminary Performing Arts Institute (PAI) will present a Student Recital at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 30 in the Great Hall of Wyoming Seminary, 228 Wyoming Ave., just north of Kingston Corners. For more information, call 270-2186.

OFFICIALS

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Williams' original application included a metering station that would include two 3,000-gallon mercaptan tanks, various piping and valves and condensate tanks to collect water from the gas.

Ryan Savage, general manager of Midstream Operations in the Appalachian Basin, attended the meeting with two Williams attorneys. He confirmed the company received preliminary land devel-

opment approval from the Wyoming County Planning Commission for a 5-acre parcel of land to be built in Northmoreland Township, which is about 10 miles from the Dallas Township site.

"Taking community concerns into consideration has always been an important part of our process," said Williams spokesperson Helen Humphreys in an e-mailed statement. "(Tuesday's) vote will provide both parties an opportunity to address the concerns of Dallas Township officials and residents in an effort to find common ground."

Brennan said Chief has filed land development applications in protest, while Williams has actively participated in land development proceedings.

He did not comment further on Chief's current applications. The company is scheduled to have a fifth continued hearing for its zoning application to build a metering station about 1,300 feet from the Dallas schools.

Residents were cautious of the announcement, but Brennan refused to answer questions relating to the issue.

"I'm always leery of a deal," said resident Jim DeMichele.

EXHAUST

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nance could prohibit that but McCormick responded by saying the borough does not have any jurisdiction on the lake waters.

"I am not adverse to doing something on the motorcycles," McCormick said. "This ordinance is very broad and could have other implications."

Police Chief Charles Musial said the safety checks could

make a difference. During spot safety checks, police would look for exhaust systems that may not have passed state vehicle inspections and motorcycles not displaying current registration stickers.

"Let's try this first," Musial said.

In other news ...

• An amendment was made to the zoning ordinance, allowing for the residential use of townhouses in a commercial district. When the zoning ordinance was updated about two years ago, this was mistakenly omitted.

• Council members accepted the resignation of Kevin Novackowski from the General Municipal Authority Board. Novackowski moved outside of the borough and could no longer serve, reported secretary Susan Sutton. He has three years remaining on his term.

Mayor Clarence Hogan, who was not in attendance, was nominated and appointed to the position by a vote of 6-1. Council member Diane Dwyer voted against the appointment, saying she would rather see the position opened to the public first.

SHOPPING

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as part of a United Way of Wyoming Valley grand prize.

Cooper, of Swoyersville, donated \$2 every week during the United Way's fall campaign and was selected for the prize in December.

She and her friend, Kelly Whalen of Kingston, were well-prepared for the event. The pair walked the aisles of the grocery store the night before, clutching a store floor plan and highlighting where certain items could be found.

"I own referee flags, so I brought them with me," said

Whalen, who stood at aisles to flag her friend to the finish line.

It turned out to be a big help - Cooper picked up some razor blades, meat, several large containers of Tide laundry detergent, a few cases of Gatorade and Capri Sun sports drinks, three boxes of Huggies diapers (for her sister, who has three children under the age of 3) and several large packages of Bounty paper towels - all on Wegmans' dime.

Even when Cooper found out she was \$80 over the spending limit, Wegmans manager Keith Grierson told her the store would pay for the excess.

"For how expensive it is to go grocery shopping now with the economy, this is wonderful," said Cooper.

Though Cooper's two children,

8-year-old David and 5-year-old Abby, were slightly bummed about the lack of candy their mom picked up in her whirlwind trip, they were promised a sweet treat later.

The real fun began once Cooper and her grocery store entourage ushered three carts full of bulk items to her car.

"The kids are going to have to sit on some items," said Cooper, laughing.

The United Way aims to serve the most pressing needs of the community, said John Winslow, director of communications and special events. The organization works with 27 local nonprofit agencies on 47 community programs. Last year, the organization raised more than \$4 million for local outreach.

BUDGET

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The board also heard comments from parents and wrestling personnel prior to the appointment of high school wrestling coach Thomas Williams.

Several parents spoke out against Williams, while fellow wrestling coaches supported his appointment.

Williams was hired amid protests last year to replace Phil Lipski, who left the position after 21 years.

Resident Cheryl Dragon told the board to open the position up to the public to see if "more qualified" applications would be received.

Resident George Jones added to Dragon's comments, saying Williams is "not there for the kids" and expressed several in-

stances of what he believed was poor judgment on Williams' part during the 2010-11 season.

Resident Rodney Driscoll said none of Williams' dissenters were qualified to make judgments about Williams' abilities as a coach.

"We're not here for personality," said Driscoll.

Williams was unanimously hired for the position, along with Maureen Devine as head swimming coach, Brian Cutter as head boys' basketball coach and James Spencer as head girls' basketball coach.

In other news, the board...

• Authorized human resources to advertise the position of junior/senior high school head custodian.

• Appointed J.P. Harris Associates LLC of Mechanicsburg as delinquent per capita tax collector for the 2011-12 school year at no cost to the district.

• Appointed the following tax

collectors for the 2011-12 year: Legally certified tax collector in each municipality for the current real estate and per capita taxes, H.A. Berkeheimer and Associates for local service tax at a commission of 1.75 percent and for mechanical device tax at no commission to the district and recorder of deeds in Luzerne and Wyoming counties for the real estate transfer tax at a commission of 2 percent.

• Voted to continue the 10 percent penalty on all taxes not paid after 120 days after date of issue.

• Authorized the business manager to continue the contract with the Educational Consortium for telephone and e-rate service reimbursements and discounts.

• Appointed the following depositories effective July 1: PNC Bank, Pennsylvania School District Liquid Asset Fund, Bank of American and M&T Bank.

• Voted to execute an agree-

ment between the Luzerne Intermediate Unit 18 and the district for special education services for the 2011-12 school year at a cost of \$271,187.

• Appointed Andrew Molitoris, Photography by Andy, as the district's photographer for the

2011-12 year.

- Authorized a three-year agreement with WVIA to provide instructional V-Media programs at the discounted rate of \$1,425 per year.
- Approved Seneca Valley Cyber and Arts, of Harmony, Pa.

as the district's summer school provider.

• Adopted Option 1 of the food service budget for the 2011-12 school year, which includes a \$0.10 increase in breakfast and lunch prices and an increase in ala carte prices.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

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Super Crossword
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