

DAVENPORT IS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP



The Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees (PASR) presented Lindsey Davenport with its annual scholarship. A Dallas High School graduate, Davenport will begin her senior year at Wilkes University majoring in elementary education and special education. PASR includes all retired employees of the public schools of Pennsylvania. From left, are Armonde Casagrande, PASR president; Dr. Caroline Maurer, Wilkes Education Department chair; Davenport and Helene Dainowski, Educational Support Committee.

911

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tem, a national standard, which measures houses from the beginning of a street every 52.8 feet.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense on streets that are established," said Congleton. "If there were three lots next to me that are empty, then it makes sense, and you could leave space for the numbers 50 and 48. But there is not enough room between me and the next house - it's our yards."

Residents living in Newberry Estates, a planned, gated community, are also feeling the effects of the project. Resident Jim Devlin said there's a street in the

community numbered consecutively and a break at an intersection increases the house numbers on the other side of the block by 50.

"How in the world is the general public going to recognize this, looking at numbers that jump with no rhyme or reason for it?" he said Devlin.

He has been working with residents in the community to settle the issue, including regularly speaking with post office and emergency officials to better understand the changes he and others face during the project.

Rosencrans said once the addresses are finalized, they will never need to be changed again, and those who do not comply with the changes could face a fine.

"If a letter doesn't get deliver-

ed, it's not a big deal, but if we don't respond, we get sued or someone could die," said Rosencrans. "This minor inconvenience is worth a lifetime of safety."

Congleton said she doesn't understand why an established road needs to change and plans to have a lawyer look into the issue.

"We've been here for 50 years," she said.

Dallas Fire Chief Harry Vivian said the changes are worth making, especially in an emergency situation.

"I can't stress enough that residents should comply with addressing changes by 911," he said. "Being a first responder, it's very frustrating when there is somebody calling for help and not being able to help them."

EXPERT

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only combustible when it reaches a concentration percentage between 4.3 and 15 percent, Reza said, natural gas inside a pipeline cannot be flammable because it is too rich. In the event of a natural gas leak, the gas would eventually disperse into the air and its concentration would fall below 4.3 percent, making it no longer combustible.

Reza also testified that certain factors would need to be present in order for the natural gas to become a potential danger. He said a leak would need to be caused,

an ignition source would need to be present and all the pipeline's safeguards would need to fail.

Even in that scenario, he said, the church and school would not be damaged. Reza said he was not instructed by Chief to discuss the risk for houses on nearby Fairground Road to sustain damage caused by a leak at the proposed site.

He said the company has implied there will be a very stringent pipeline integrity management system implemented for this pipeline associated with the metering station, but the program has not yet been devised because the plans have not been approved.

Residents and opposing attorneys questioned Reza's science.

Some questioned whether the engineer was aware of neighboring houses or the age of the Transco interstate pipeline, into which Chief is planning to tap its approximately 30-mile gathering line from Susquehanna County. Reza said he was not instructed to consider either of these situations.

Chief is proposing to build a metering facility on a property located off Hildebrandt Road about 1,300 feet from the Dallas School District campus. Through negotiations, the company has agreed to remove aspects of its operation from the site, including an 8,000-gallon underground tank of the flammable odorant mercaptan and a 100-foot communications tower.

STANDSTILL

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would be temporary until negotiations with Dallas Township officials were finalized.

Brennan said the company will also petition the township's

zoning hearing board in protest of the township's requirements for land development and zoning in relation to the pipeline.

The company is currently working with the township planning commission for its pipeline application, and engineer Thomas Doughton said that work will continue despite the company's protest.

He said, while the stalemate could be moved forward, he is "not optimistic at this point."

In other news, the board approved an agreement to purchase more than 100 street signs from Bassler Equipment of Forty Fort in conjunction with the Luzerne County 911 readdressing project and routine maintenance.

FARRELL

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nership is underway with Wilkes University, which would enable the foundation to send junior high summer camps next year.

In other news, the board...

- Accepted the resignation of John Anglovich, head softball coach, and authorized advertisement of said position.

- Appointed the following coached for the 2011-12 school year: Jeffrey Shook, Thomas Bell and Joseph Cefalo as varsity assistant football coaches, James

Buchman of junior high assistant football coach, Williams Evans as volunteer football coach, John Mokychie as assistant golf coach, Justin Mazer as junior high assistant cross country coach, Brian Noler as varsity assistant soccer coach, Thomas Leighton as junior high assistant soccer coach, Sandra Boyle as varsity assistant field hockey coach and Janine Kasarda as junior high assistant field hockey coach.

- Authorized administration to execute an agreement between the district and Wyoming Valley Drug and Alcohol Services to provide prevention education services at a per diem rate of \$100.
- Authorized a refund of paid

taxes to the following property owners: Michael and Mary Jo Shisko for a property in Harveys Lake in the amount of \$972.94, Edward and Louise Hennigan for a property located in Harveys Lake in the amount of \$896.98 and Bernard and Jane Podcasy for two properties located in Harveys Lake in the amounts of \$882.34 and \$792.03.

- Approved the exoneration of Robert Broody, of Shavertown, from payment of real estate taxes due to a disability incurred during a period of war or armed conflict as determined by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Military and Veterans Affairs.

CONDOS

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Terrana said the software used to develop the map had a glitch which made the contour lines jump eight inches up or down when hitting the curb. These lines then run through the map.

"It is just a mere line noted on the plan," he said.

In other news...

- Council members unanimously passed Megan's Law II ordinance governing the residency restrictions of sexually violent predators.

tors. The new ordinance will set a standardized distance of 1,000 feet from any school, library, child care facility, common open space, community center, park or recreational facility from a "sexually violent predator."

A map with the distances is combined with the ordinance and available in the borough office for review.

- Resident Carol Culver questioned council on its progress with forming a council to examine legal ways to protect Harveys Lake from the effects of natural gas drilling.

Council member Ryan Doughton said the council was formed

and has met twice and added that a proposed ordinance draft is being drawn up by borough engineer, Jack Varaly.

When the ordinance is prepared, it will be publically advertised and a meeting will be held, said Attorney Charles McCormick.

- Resident Juliane von Schmelting questioned council regarding recent stories on residents complaining about noise from motorcycles. She asked if the safety checks to be held this summer would encompass all vehicles or simply out motorcycles.

The council responded by stating that, if safety checks are scheduled, all vehicles will be involved.



Participants in the 2011 Kiss the Pig Contest, in conjunction with the Dallas Harvest Festival are, from left, Britney Hall, of Friendly's; Cody Kyttle, of CK's Summer Treats; Dallas Borough Manager Tracey Carr, Carl Peterlin, of Back Mountain Creamery; and Dr. Doug Ayers, of The Lands at Hillside Farms. Absent at the time of the photo was Wayne Devine, Frontier Communications, event sponsor.

'Kiss the Pig Contest' underway

The Dallas Harvest Festival Steering Committee announces the start of the 2011 Kiss the Pig Contest.

This summer, it's all about the ICE CREAM, as four Back Mountain purveyors of that sweet, creamy concoction scoop it out for charity and bragging rights to kiss our new potbelly pig.

The 2011 Kiss the Pig contestants are Carl Peterlin aka "Unca' Heav'," of Back Mountain Creamery working for the First Lt. Michael J. Cleary Memorial Scholarship Fund; Cody Kyttle, of CK's Summer Treats, working Misericordia University's Women with Children; Britney Hall, of

Friendly's, working for the Back Mountain Memorial Library; and Dr. Doug Ayers, of The Lands at Hillside Farms, working for The Lands at Hillside Farms.

For a \$1 donation, members of the public are invited to vote for their favorite ice cream and/or charity at all four businesses. In addition, ballot jars, ballots and posters will be placed in a number of Back Mountain businesses, including N-Mart, Trucks-ville; Pump On, Dallas; Ochman's Coins and Jewelry, Dallas; J&J Deli, Dallas; and the Back Mountain Memorial Library, Dallas.

Ballot jars will be collected and

the votes tallied on September 17.

The winning "smooch" will take place during the Ninth Annual Dallas Harvest Festival on Sunday, Sept. 18 and will be announced by District Judge James Tupper.

The winning charity/non-profit will be awarded 50 percent of all ballot monies collected while the remaining funds will be applied toward next year's festival.

Frontier Communications is sponsoring this year's Kiss the Pig Contest.

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SUPERVISORS RECOGNIZE JOSEPH YOUNGBLOOD'S SERVICE



The Kingston Township Board of Supervisors recently presented the family of the late Joseph Youngblood a plaque honoring his 35 years of dedicated service to Kingston Township by serving as the township's representative on the Dallas Area Municipal Authority Board of Directors. Shown here during the plaque presentation are, from left, first row, Supervisor Frank Natitus, Shirley Moyer, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Youngblood, wife; Robert Youngblood, son; James Reino, chairman, board of supervisors; Second row, Supervisor John Solinsky, James Youngblood, son; Paul Youngblood, son; William Youngblood, son; Jeffrey K. Box, vice-chairman, board of supervisors; and Kathleen Sebastian, township manager.

LEGION

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team turned two double plays. Third baseman Noyalis started one of the twin kill-

ings and also made a pair of back-handed grabs to save extra bases and get a groundout.

Back Mountain jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first when Paul Narcum (3-for-5) and Deep Patel (2-for-3) started off the game

with back-to-back doubles. Patel's hit scored Narcum and then he scored on an RBI single by Noyalis.

Back Mountain was far from finished as it scored one run in the third and sixth and put up three in the fourth and eighth to end the game early.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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King Crossword

Solution time: 25 mins.

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answers

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Super Crossword

Answers

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