

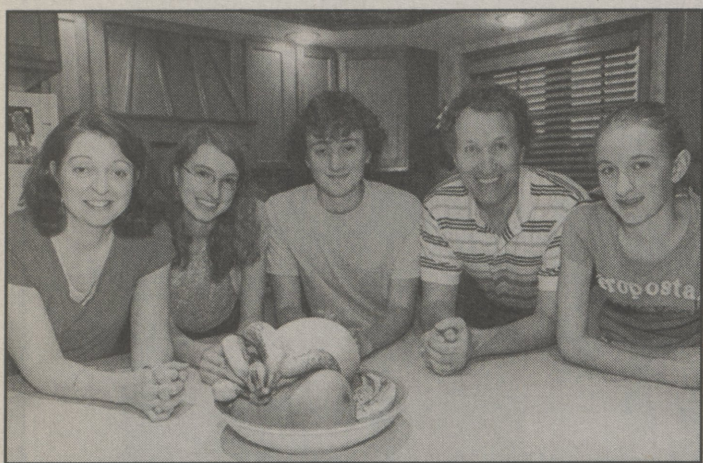
DHS dedication slated for Aug. 28

The Dallas School District would like to invite the public for a formal dedication of the new, state-of-the-art Dallas High School at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28.

The building will be open for

public viewing on Sunday and the district will announce public tours throughout the following week.

For more information, contact the district administration office at 675-5201.



CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK/ FOR THE DALLAS POST

Members of the Nave family, of Dallas, gather around their kitchen counter. From left, are Helen, Karla, Steven, Rob and Joy Nave. Steven will be a foreign exchange student this year in Japan. While he is away, the family will host a student from Germany.

EXCHANGE

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they were saying, so that was pretty encouraging for me."

The Rotary Exchange Program application process took about 10 months.

Nave said he had to be interviewed several times and write reports about the areas in which he will be staying. He was chosen as one of nine students in the country to travel to Japan this year.

"I'm really looking forward to getting to know the Rotarians there and loads and loads of friends that I'll meet in the Japanese high school," he said.

Nave, who's 6-foot, 5-inches tall, isn't too worried about fitting into the country, either.

"Curly hair, kind of tall - I think I will stand out, but I hope that even though I may not look like the Japanese teenagers very much, I know that I'll be able to find a place in the high school and get into a group and make friends," he said.

In his absence, the Naves will host an exchange student from Germany, who will attend Dallas High School.

The family hosted an exchange student from Bilbao, Spain earlier this summer to get a feel for the process. It was during that time the family found out they would be hosting the German exchange student for an entire year.

"We just had a wonderful time with her," said Nave's mother, Helen. "When she left we were all sad."

Now the experience has al-

lowed the family to become better prepared to handle inquiries about living in the United States and, more specifically, Dallas Township.

"It was a good warm-up because we figured out quickly things that are specific to Pennsylvania and foods that we hadn't realized that are just American," said Karla Nave.

Helen Nave said the family prepared their guest room and hung a "Welcome" sign in the home to make the student feel comfortable on her first day in America.

Language wasn't an issue, either, as Helen Nave is fluent in Spanish. The student had been studying English for nine years in addition to growing up learning Spanish and Basque, a local dialect of Bilbao. Helen Nave said the student also spoke a little French.

The family took the student on several trips, including to New York City, Princeton, N.J. and on several shopping outings.

"She liked to shop," laughed Karla Nave.

Steven Nave's father, Rob Nave, is fluent in German, so if any language issues arise during the German exchange student's stay, the family is fully prepared.

Helen Nave said she'll miss her son while he's away, but she trusts the program and believes the experience will be beneficial to him.

"For me I feel that this is something that Steven has always wanted to do for the long-term time," she said. "This has been the desire of his heart, to go to Japan, so I felt this was the perfect fit."



BILL TARUTIS/ FOR THE DALLAS POST

Dallas High School English teacher Sarah Kashatus of Harveys Lake makes a bid on items in her old classroom at the Dallas High School auction on Saturday morning.

EQUIPMENT

Continued from Page 1

nish his new business, Electric City Insurance.

Bruce Goeringer said décor at the new high school needed to match and therefore much of the furnishings from the former building became part of the sale.

"We have to liquidate what we don't need," he said. "Some of this stuff looks like it's in pretty good shape and maybe someone could use it."

Sarah Kashatus, a ninth grade English teacher at the high school, couldn't bear to let go of some of her old wares - she bid more than \$20 for a set of wood-

en mailbox cupboards because a retired teacher had passed them down to her when most items were selling for \$1.

"It's a little emotional to see this," said the Harveys Lake resident.

Traver said the auction wasn't a big money-maker for his company, but he wanted to be a part of the local sale.

He said by the end of the two and a half hour auction, 90 percent of the merchandise sold - item by item at first and then by the trailer-full - and he expects the earnings to be less than \$3,000.

Bruce Goeringer said monies raised from the sale will be used to start an educational foundation to fund various projects throughout the district.

MU recognized for community service

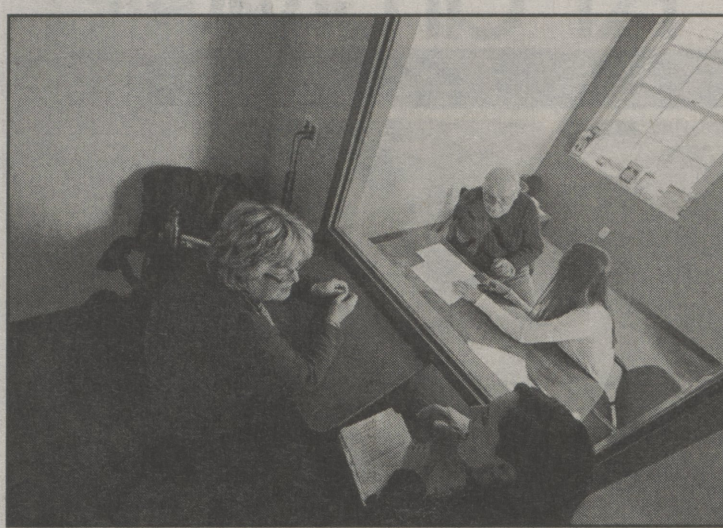
Misericordia University has been named by the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) to the 2010 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll with Distinction for exemplary service - the only college or university in Northeastern Pennsylvania to receive the distinction.

The Community Service Honor Roll was launched in 2006. It is the highest federal recognition a college or university can achieve for its commitment to service-learning and civic engagement.

Honorees were chosen based on a series of selection factors, including the scope and innovation of service projects, the extent to which service-learning is embedded in the curriculum, the school's commitment to long-term campus-community partnerships and measurable community outcomes as a result of the service.

Of the 641 colleges and universities recognized this year, 511 were named to the Honor Roll, 114 received the recognition of Honor Roll With Distinction, 11 were identified as finalists and six received the Presidential Award.

Sixty-three percent of Misericordia students engage in service-learning through credit-bearing courses in addition to their clinical and fieldwork relat-



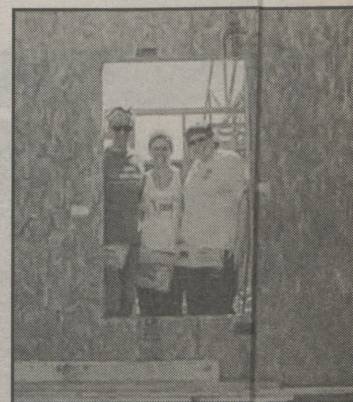
Adina Rosenthal, Speech-Language and Hearing Center clinic supervisor at Misericordia University, talks to Linda Martin about the progress her husband, Albert, 61, has made with MU speech-language pathology student Nicole Majewski during their clinical sessions.

ed courses. Eighty percent of all students, faculty and staff reported participating in other sponsored service and volunteer related activities with an action orientation. Misericordia's strategic plan embraces a seamless integration of mission and academic excellence and calls to increase both those numbers to 90 percent by 2015.

Among the unique Misericordia projects that inspired the CNCS award is the university's Speech Language and Hearing Center in the College of Health Sciences on Lake Street. Since

2004, speech-language and pathology (SLP) majors have offered therapy to men, women and children at an on-campus clinic.

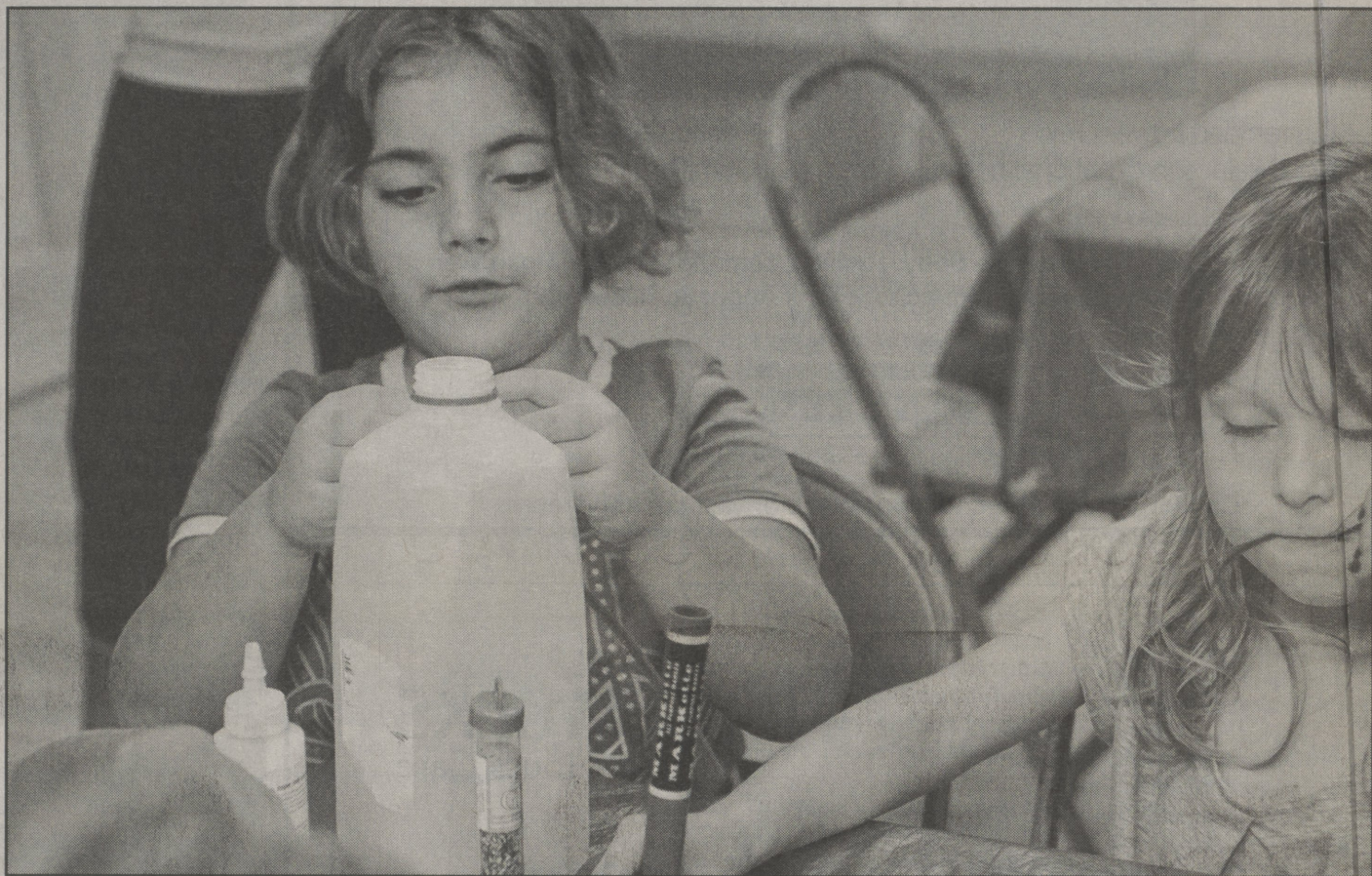
The clinic serves anyone with a communication disorder whose insurance ended before goals were met, those without insurance and those who cannot otherwise receive SLP therapy. Operating year-round, this is the only clinic in the Wyoming Valley that is free, though a free-will payment is accepted. The service has since expanded to children in a pre-school developmental program at the Wyoming Valley Chil-



A window frame serves as a frame for Misericordia University students, from left, Jim Miller, Ashland; Kallee Hummel, Dover, Del.; and Amanda Howatt, Coopersburg, as they take a moment to pose for a picture during construction in Texas.

dren's Association and at two community Head Start classes.

The President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll is a collaborative program with CNCS and the Department of Education, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation. CNCS reports that in 2009, 3.2 million college students dedicated more than 307 million hours of service to communities across the country, service valued at more than \$6.4 billion.



CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK/ FOR THE DALLAS POST

Chelcea Morgan, Wyoming, and Mia Williams, Luzerne, worked on decorating containers for water at a presentation called the "Wonderful World of Water" at The Lands at Hillside Farms.

WATER

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dissolved and streamed into the water supply.

"This is an observation of the end of the world!" shouted Morgan, of Wyoming, as the mess dispersed through a stream and into the lake.

Sharp also talked to the kids about how to prevent a similar situation from happening in real life, including covering unneeded wells, using the cow manure as natural fertilizer instead of chemicals and fencing in animals that could pose a problem to streams.

Susan Turcmanovich, external affairs manager for Pennsylvania-American Water Co., said teaching these issues to young children in a hands-on manner makes them understand the concepts throughout adulthood.

"We want them to understand how im-

portant water is as a resource," she said. "It's a finite resource and it's important for them to see how everything they do impacts water."

This is the first time the company has held its camp at Hillside; previously camps were held in the Pittsburgh area.

"Being here you can see water use firsthand to take care of the animals and the crops," Turcmanovich said.

The kids spent the first day of the camp getting to know one another while decorating watering cans and clay pots.

"They're going to have tomato plants to take home," said Turcmanovich. "They'll understand that all living things need water."

By the second day, Robbie Lauer of Shavertown was beginning to see what Turcmanovich was talking about.

"I learned a lot of cool things like about the animals and produce and organic things," said the 9-year-old. "I learned that if you get too much pollution it can be really bad for the ocean. I'm going to be more careful with how I use water."



Rowan Ide, Scranton, decorated her container.

PIPELINE

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ing, condensate water tank, and building not required for the metering of natural gas."

It says all equipment should be located within one building, but no more than two, and neither can exceed a size of 1,100 square feet and be no taller than 15 feet. The agreement states the buildings "shall not result in odors, vibrations, or sound above 20 decibels over the natural pre-existing background levels at any boundary of the Perry parcel."

In addition, Williams cannot manage or operate any natural gas activities within a 1.75-mile

radius from the center of the Dallas School District campus, and a deed restriction states the company cannot expand upon the Perry property after the metering facility is built.

The metering station will still be contingent upon a decision by the zoning hearing board, despite the agreement.

The company is in the process of constructing a metering station in Northmoreland Township, Wyoming County, in order for the pipeline to be in operation by October.

Williams spokesperson Helen Humphreys said the company would like to have just one metering station for the pipeline, but could not elaborate on the company's future plans.

Brennan also said Williams has agreed to abide by a curative amendment to the township zoning ordinance regarding natural gas activities. In early May the supervisors voted to deem the zoning law inadequate to handle pipelines and metering stations. The amendment will be presented to the board some time in September.

If any party breaches the agreement, the issue will be taken to the court of common pleas.

Brennan said the issue had to be decided upon by the supervisors Tuesday because the process had already taken enough time and residents have been aware of most of the issues for months. He also said the "threat of litigation was also a factor."

A few residents came to the meeting to address the issue for the first time. Michael Bednar, of Lower Demunds Road, said he had just recently heard about the issue and had concerns about the environment and the effects on his neighborhood.

"...Even if you had been here, we have done as much as a township can possibly do given the state of state law and given state of our existing ordinance," said Brennan.

Resident Jane Tolomello said though Bednar hasn't been paying attention, once others see the construction happening, more will attend meetings to oppose the developments.

"Everyone should get involved," she said.