

Will the jury convict Big Bad in this side-splitting comedy?

Get ready for side-splitting high energy fun for all ages when Lake-Lehman Theatre Troupe presents "The Real Story of Red Riding Hood Act One" and "Big Bad Musical Act Two" at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 13 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 14 at Lake-Lehman High School Theater.

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General admission tickets are \$8 and \$6 in advance or at the door for both shows and \$10 for reserved in advance only. The box office can be reached by phone at 901-1259 or by email at lakelehmantheatreparentsboosterclub@hotmail.com.

"The Real Story of Red Riding Hood, Act One" is a hilarious romp through the immortal story we all know, but from the infamous wolf's point of view! He is determined to defend his own good intentions and tries to show Red's true nature.

IF YOU GO

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In Act Two, the audience becomes the jury in the biggest trial in fairytale history. The Big Bad Wolf goes on trial and the courtroom has never been so lively and fun. Two of the greatest

legal minds duel it out, including Ms. Fare E. Stepmom and Ms. Eva L. Stepma.

Notorious older Big Bad Wolf has finally been slapped with a class action lawsuit by quirky characters who want to get even, including the now grown-up Red Hood, who is president and CEO of her own NYC Baking Company, along with Grandma Hood, four insane pigs, angry shepherds and the many-personality Boy Who Cried Wolf.

But can Dr. L.M. Muffet pull it off for Wolf as the expert psychiatrist witness? The whole trial is covered on air by the slick news commentator and reporter Sydney Grimm and it will all end with the audience deciding the wolf's fate - guilty, innocent or hung jury.

At which point in time will the talented actors launch into one of three different endings to this tale? You never know what might happen.



Preparing for Lake-Lehman Theatre Troupe's rendition of "The Real Story of Red Riding Hood Act One" and "Big Bad Musical Act Two" are, from left, first row, Ronnie Ziomek as Big Bad and Courtney Richards as Little Miss Muffet. Second row, Jasmine Moku as Judge Wise Old Woman, Katelyn Sincavage as Grown up Red and Aleah Ashton as Little Red.

BACK MOUNTAIN BUSINESS FEATURE: BACK MOUNTAIN DENTAL



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According to James C. Definnis, DMD, Back Mountain Dental takes pride in the friendly and welcoming atmosphere created by the staff. From left, are Daiphin Bober, Rachel Canfield, Terri Dempsey, Leigh Hoover, Michelle Roberts, Beth Patterson, Doreen Ackers and Dr. Definnis.

PILES OF SMILES

By ELIZABETH BAUMEISTER
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Let's face it. No one enjoys going to the dentist. But while Dr. James D. Definnis of Back Mountain Dental acknowledges that fact, he hopes his patients can enjoy their visits.

Dr. Definnis and his staff strive to make that happen by putting the patients "at ease" with friendly conversations, by getting to know them and joking around when appropriate. His practice avoids implementing a strict "white lab coat approach" to care.

Definnis's favorite parts of the job, he said, are "the patient care and delivering the smiles people have always dreamed of having."

He added that his whole team enjoys developing relationships with the patients and while they take dentistry seriously, they don't take themselves seriously.

Back Mountain Dental focuses on three categories of dentistry: Cosmetic dentistry, which includes services such as whitening; Veneers, a thin layer of material placed on a tooth's surface to protect a damaged tooth or for aesthetic purposes; and Invisalign, which helps straighten teeth without the "metal mouth" look of traditional braces.

Sedation dentistry, which is for patients who may need more extensive dental work after years of neglect because of a phobia of visiting the dentist. Definnis said most patients who come in for sedation dentistry eventually transition into traditional care once they are more at ease.

General dentistry, which includes services such as cleanings and normal fillings (white fillings exclusively).



UP CLOSE

Meet the dentist: James C. Definnis, DMD

Hobbies: Golf, skiing, surfing, snowmobiling

Favorite toothpaste: Crest with Scope

What inspires you? The training I do with Spear Education in Arizona

What makes you smile? I smile all the time...Having fun and enjoying life through conversations with people I come across during the day.

Dream vacation: I already had my dream vacation: My honeymoon in Hawaii with my wife Jodee.



ABOVE: A circular glass sign welcomes patients to Back Mountain Dental.

AT LEFT: Back Mountain Dental strives for a comfortable and welcoming atmosphere, starting in the waiting room and reception area.

DALLAS TOWNSHIP

Park problems, road changes discussed

By SUSAN DENNEY
Dallas Post Correspondent

Supervisors discussed changes to county roads and the township park at their April 2 work session.

Police Chief Robert Jolley told supervisors about his concerns over vandalism and improper use of the Dallas Township Park.

Jolley said there had been complaints about people in the park at night after the park had closed. And Roadmaster Martin Barry said there has been vandalism to park property as recently as last week.

Barry proposed a change of access to the park that might alleviate the problems. He asked that the township close the park entrance on Sago Street so that all vehicular traffic would enter the park via Southside Avenue.

Supervisors agreed to the plan and asked Tom Doughton who represents the township's engineering firm of Douglas F, Trombrower and Associates to look into obtaining the necessary permits.

Supervisors also okayed the construction of a turnaround at the far end of Kingswood Drive. A small lot at the end of the street was sold to the township for \$1 and this will allow the township to create a turnaround for service vehicles and snow plows.

Supervisors decided against adding an emulsion to Goldsmith Road, citing cost and possible environmental impact as the two reasons for their decision.

Vice-Chairman Liz Martin asked her fellow supervisors for a go-ahead to research either renovating or building a new township building. She cited problems with the present building, including insufficient space and possible safety issues.

Martin noted that Pittston recently received a \$1 million grant from gaming monies and that part of the funds would be used for a municipal building. "I don't want to incur any debt," she added.

After discussion, the other supervisors agreed it was a good plan to pursue.

The creation of a township towing plan was also discussed. Supervisors would like for interested companies to submit their ideas for creating a township towing plan, citing similar plans in other Luzerne County municipalities.

Supervisors opened bids for the use of waste containers for the 2013 Spring Cleanup on May 6-11. Waste Reduction, Recycling and Transfer, Inc. of Wilkes-Barre was the winning bidder with a total of \$13,475 for dumpsters needed for the cleanup and recycling activity.

Bids were also opened for paving materials. Because there were multiple line items with no one vendor offering the lowest bids on all, bids will be reviewed and accepted at the next township meeting.

CHURCH BRIEFS

RUMMAGE SALE SET

The annual spring rummage sale of the Lehman-Idetown United Methodist Church Women will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, April 12 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 13 at the church, 1011 Mountainview Drive, Lehman.

There will be a snack bar and bake sale on Friday and Saturday will be Bag Day.

Homemade vegetable soup will be sold for \$5 per quart. Orders can

be given to Sabrina Major. Items in usable condition will be accepted for donation through April 10.

ROAST BEEF SUPPER

The Lutheran Brotherhood and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Dallas will hold their first roast beef supper for the spring from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on April 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Route 118, Dallas.

Dinner will be served family style with takeouts available from 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$9 for adults and \$4 for children. Reservations are encouraged by calling 675-3859. Tickets will also

be available at the door.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church is wheelchair accessible.

FISHERMAN'S BREAKFAST

A Fisherman's Breakfast will be held from 6 to 11 a.m. on April 13 at Alderson United Methodist Church, Lakeside Drive, Harveys Lake.

The menu includes eggs, sausage, all-you-can-eat pancakes, coffee, tea and juice. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children and tickets are available at the door.

For information, call 639-5688.

RUMMAGE SALE

The deacons of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Dallas have set May 31 and June 1 for their gigantic rummage sale in the fellowship hall of the church, 105 Irem Road, Dallas, across from the Country Club Shopping Center.

The sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, May 31 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 1. Saturday will be Bag Day - all you can stuff into a large brown grocery bag for only \$2. Items available are clothing in good condition for men, women and children, costume jewelry, household items, knickknacks, collectibles, toys, books, holiday items and more.