



March TERRIFIC Kids at DES

TERRIFIC Kids for March at the Dallas Elementary School are, from left, first row, Mark Karcutskie, Adam Zarola, Mikayla Miller, Cassie Elgonitis, Michael Russell, Abby Cruz, Michael Cumbo, Keith Hughes and Nate Linnen. Second row, Mason Calvey, Belah Robbins, Savannah Ricker, Steven Kollar, Nicholas Morelli, Carolyne Wintersteen, Liam Hite, Veronica Lupole, Zoe Yonkowski, Christian Lydon and Brownley Manasco. Third row, Joey Sabatini, Evan Zawadzki, Jason Puza, Jay Ren, James McCabe, Caroline Stallard, Gabby Spaciano, Delanie Neil, Karly Milazzo, Sydney Brady, Emma Thomas, Kaylee Albrecht and Parker Bolesta. Fourth row, Scott McLaughlin, Colin Zeiss, Dani Eldred, Elizabeth Stewart, Emma Sarley, Aubrey Halbach, Liz Donafry, Ryan Misson, Hunter Dixon, Althea Cigan, Jacob Psolka and Katie Brown.

Region members visit VA patients

Daddow-Isaacs Dallas American Legion Post 672 representatives visited the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Wilkes-Barre and visited with veterans. They handed out Easter treats and wished everyone a happy Easter. From left, are Clarence J. Michael, Gail Ziegler, voluntary service officer; Easter Bunny (John Emil Sr.) and Charles Fleming.



Spring cleanup planned for Kingston Township

Spring cleanup will be held from Monday, May 6 through Saturday, May 11 at the Kingston Township Public Works Facility, 225 E. Center St., Shavertown. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The cleanup is available to Kingston Township residents only and proof of township residency is required to obtain a coupon.

The following items will not be accepted: household trash garbage, recyclable items such as newspapers, plastics, bi-metallic cans, clear and colored glass, tree stumps, rocks, construction debris, toxic substances but not limited to paints, solvents, automotive fluids, fertilizers, medical waste or any chemicals.

Other items not accepted include all electronics such as TVs, computers, tires, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, furnaces, stoves, microwaves, water heaters, or other large appliances.

Air conditioners or dehumidifiers that are not tagged with a certified sticker from a professional stating that the Freon has been removed will not be ac-

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cepted. Please present tattered American flags to the staff for proper disposal.

All residents are required to obtain a coupon prior to dropping off any materials in accordance with the following fee schedule:

Cars/small SUVs \$5 / permit (limit three trips) \$10 (unlimited)

Vans/mid-SUVs/small trucks \$10 / permit (limit two trips) \$25 (unlimited)

Large trucks/trailers/cargo vans/large SUVs (< 1 ton) \$35 / permit (one trip limit)

Vehicles (> 1 ton) \$90 / permit (one trip limit)

Coupons are issued to the occupants of rental units, not to the owners. Proper ID will be required with coupon for admission to the drop-off site. The township reserves the right to determine residency of persons entering the site. The township also reserves the right to determine the classification of vehicles.

around Offset Paperback to reach his business.

The story is different for Greg Williams, owner of Studio 309 Music Antiques and Collectibles, who said his business suffered tremendously during the bridge reconstruction.

Williams rented a building on the corner of Main and Center Streets that he lived in as an 18-year-old just two weeks before the bridge closed, not knowing about the construction project.

"We suffered dearly and patiently," he said. "We depend entirely on retail traffic and the only accessibility to our building was through the back door."

Williams added that he was forced to sell a lot of his merchandise at area flea markets

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Students in grades 10, 11 and 12 rotated through two presentations throughout the day.

Presenter Steve McGorry, who has worked at the Da Vinci center for two years as outreach coordinator, taught the dissection class. "We do school workshops in the center but we also go on the road," he said. He discussed the anatomy and functions of eye parts as the students followed his instructions. He asked questions to involve the students in their learning.

Dante DeAngelo, 18, of Dallas, held the scalpel in his group. He plans to become a surgical tech. "I'm an outdoorsman," he said. "This stuff interests me."

At an all-girl table, Christy Conway, 17, of Shavertown, had no problem doing the dissecting. "I like taking things apart. It was the same in biology class."

The group dissecting eyeballs was also able to look at a set of healthy lungs and compare it to a set of diseased smoker lungs.

In a classroom next door, Max Needle, who joined the Da Vinci Center in February, demonstrated brain sensory activities.

Needle's humorous approach helped him establish a rapport with the students as he conducted activities focused on vision and reflexes. He used several students to demonstrate a few experiments before letting them loose to explore the room's activities.

Students wore special glasses which mimicked eye conditions such as glaucoma and macular degeneration. They also tested their reflexes in a variety of ways.

Nell Adams, 17, of Dallas, liked an activity in which she had to negotiate a maze with her eyes closed. She said, "It was hard and challenging."

and on Ebay during the bridge project.

Of the bridge itself, however, he said, "The bridge is gorgeous. It looks fantastic and has done a lot to improve the infrastructure of Shavertown."

Susan Collini, of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons Ltd. at the intersection of Center Street and Route 309, mirrors Nause's comments.

"Although it was difficult for people to get into the center, they did figure out a way to get here," she said. "We didn't face the same challenges the retail folks did."

Collini does, however, feel the Main Street/Center Street intersection was safer than ever during the bridge reconstruction. A 3-way stop sign had

been installed at the intersection during the project, slowing traffic in all directions. Now that the bridge has re-opened, the third stop sign has been removed.

"I've seen so many near accidents at that intersection before the 3-way stop sign was installed," Collini said. "It's a dangerous intersection. We have actually petitioned the township to put in a 4-way stop sign."

As for the completed bridge project, Collini said, "It's wonderful. It's been a long time coming."

She commended the workers and their attention to detail.

"I know it was a lot of money for the township but it was well worth it."



Planning the Tunkhannock Business and Professional Women (BPW) for Wine Down 2013 are, from left, Janet MacKay, co-chairperson of Corks Committee; Terri Detrick, president of Tunkhannock BPW; and Linda Sokoloski, chairperson.

Wine Down set for May 2

The Tunkhannock Business and Professional Women (BPW) for Wine Down 2013 will be held on Thursday, May 2 at the historic Dietrich Theater in downtown Tunkhannock.

This year's movie will be The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (2011), which follows a group of British retirees who decide to retire in less expensive and more exotic India starring Judi Dench, Bill Nighy and Maggie Smith. In addition to a movie, there will be wine, finger foods, desserts and door prizes.

Tickets are available in advance from BPW members or at the door at a cost of \$25 per person. Doors open at 6:15 p.m.; the movie starts at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact chairperson Linda Sokoloski at 574-9037 or by e-mail at LCSPS3@PTD.NETPTD.NET.

This event is one of the major fund-raising events under-

taken annually by Tunkhannock BPW, a chapter of BPW PA, an organization dedicated to promoting full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women.

In recognition of the mission of the organization to achieve equity for all women in the workplace through advocacy, education and information, proceeds from Wine Down 2013 will benefit the Fran Coleman Memorial Scholarship for Tunkhannock Area High School seniors, the Girl Scout Scholarship fund and non-profit organizations within the community that provide support to women and children.

The Tunkhannock BPW chapter currently meets on the second Monday of each month at the Tunkhannock Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 1276. For more information, contact the chapter president Terri Detrick at 499-7194.



CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK PHOTOS/ FOR THE DALLAS POST
AT LEFT: Students Delidre DeLuca and Wendy Greenwood, examine each other's eyes during a program brought to the school by the DaVinci Science Center in Allentown.



BELOW: Chris Lafratte watches as Mason Palissery examines her own eyes at Dallas High School during a wellness class brought to the school by the DaVinci Science Center.

Classmate Liz Dillon, 17, of Dallas, was surprised by a reflex activity that involved catching a tennis ball. "It was harder than it looked."

Skammer has already purchased human

models with removable anatomical parts with grant money and more activities are planned. She's going to take the AP biology students on a field trip to the Musculoskeletal Transplant Foundation in Jessup.

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kitchens near the bridge, is happy that it's open," although he admitted the closed bridge had little effect on his business.

"Ours is a destination business, not a spur of the moment sale," he said. "A kitchen is a well-planned decision because of the cost involved."

Nause said customers made every effort to get around the detour to get to his business which does not depend on retail flow.

"It was, however, a huge nuisance for tractor trailers delivering product," he admitted, explaining how trucks needed to be re-routed to Main Street

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way. A 3,000 square foot patio will overlook Leonard's Creek which runs behind the inn and will feature outdoor dining, light entertainment and a venue for parties. New patio furniture has been ordered and a space near the patio has been cleared for games like croquet and badminton.

Crediting the Harkins family for the reputation enjoyed by the Beaumont Inn, Friedman said, "Beth ran it and it had an excellent reputation. I hope to continue the tradition they started but take it a notch farther."

He added that Sunday

Ten bedrooms on the second floor have all been remodeled, each one featuring a different theme but all with the traditional country look.

brunch, which was a tradition at the Beaumont Inn for years, will continue.

Friedman's incentive to re-open the Beaumont Inn came from guests attending weddings at Friedman Farms which, he said, is nine minutes from the inn.

"Wedding guests are always asking me where they can stay in the Back Mountain when they attend a wedding at the farm," he said. "As you know, there are no hotels in the Back Mountain. Now, they will have somewhere to stay."