## Graduates

The following students from the local area have graduated university:
Kutztown University: Toni Gorgone, Shavertown, education and English; Sara Kuzma, Dallas, bachelor of sci ence in business administra Rusiloski, Shavertown, Winte Rusiloski, Shavertown, bache
or of fine arts, studio art and lor of fine arts, studio art and Trucksville, bachelor of fine arts, studio art and drawing, Sarah Williams, Dallas, bache or of science, art education. Lycoming College: Robert Neil, Trucksville Wilkes University

Dallas
Margaret Bestwick, Master of Science, Education; Donald Grose, Bachelor of Business Administration; Brianna Her-
ron, Doctor of Pharmacy; Michael Kashnicki, Bachelor of Business Administration Megan McAndrew, Bachelor of Arts, Psychology; Max Roth achelor of Arts, Philosophy Tama Schmidt, Master of Busi Wilcox, Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education.
Harveys Lake
Bi, Castrignano, Bach
Lehman Township Jennifer Sutton, Bachelor o Business Administration.
Shavertown
Ravikant Agarwal, Master of Science, Electrical EngineerBachelor of Business Administration; Michael Faneck, Bachelor of Arts, History; Marc Ko Nursing; Kelley Kathleen Watkins, Master of Busines Administration.
Trucksville
Ryan Levy, Bachelor of Arts

Tunkhannock
Craig Keiser, Master of Sc ence, Education; Julie Keller, Bachelor of Science, Biology, of Business Administration

Carolyn Thimot honored Carolyn Annabelle Thimot of Shavertown has been accepted into the National Society of
Collegiate Scholars, an organ zation that recognizes first an second year undergraduate students who excel academically.
A 2003 graduate of Dallas High School, she is attending George Washington University.
Mozart Club invites scholarship applicants The Mozart Club of WilkesBarre will be selecting winners of its annual scholarships. The Munson Memorial Scholarship is among those to be presented.
Auditions will be held for stuAuditions will be held for stu-
dents who are interested in applying. Call $675-2985$ for more information.


Dallas Middle School honors outstanding students
Recently, an assembly was held at the Dallas Middle School to honor the outstanding academic students for the third marking period. Mr. Anthony Martinelli, Dallas Middle School princi-
 earned a 3.8 to a 4.0 grade point average, with no $F$ or $D$ grades.
Pictured are students who earned Honors with Distinction. From left, row 1: Meghan Pietrac cini, Katie Confer, Diana Smith, Kasia Szulborski, Erica Lisses, Nicole Clemson and Carli

Row 2: Jillian Spring, Ilya Volodarsky, Rachal Kesselman,
John Prater, Leigh Ann Amico, Stacey Stepniak, Molly Gilligan and Austin Thomas. Row 3: David Hunter, Jill Jackson, Abigail Mulhern,
Kristina Toussaint, Alex Slocum, Michael Jayne, Monica Esopi, Scott Webb, and Jacob Reinert Row 4: Chris Jayne, Virginia Reinert, Mark Gilbert, Joseph
Evans, Eric Cannon, Aleona Chinikaylo, Hillary Grube, Mary
Ketchner and Alexandra Madaya.
Row 5: Jordan Thimot, Rosemary Shaver, Lauren Kelly,
Nathan Delmar, Andrew Judge, Patrick Healey, Elena Habersky, Josh Shaver, and Rebecca Stasik.


Members of the Sem Science Research Group who participated in the King's College and ren Hardisky, Shavertown; Grace-Marie Amico, West Pittston; and Andrew O'Hara, Dallas

Sem students receive science research awards
Wyoming Seminary Science Meeting, held at King's Col- ed in the Pennsylvania Junio Research Group students re- lege, three students received Science and Humanities Sym-
cently earned awards for their
first place awards: junior Ancently earned awards for their first place awards: junior An- posium at Pennsylvania State research projects at regional and state competitions. The students presented oral reports
of their research to panels of of their research to panels
judges and other students. At the recent Pennsylvani Junior Academy of Science (PJAS), Northeast Regional
drew O'Hara, Dallas; sopho more Lauren Hardisky, Shaver town; and sophomore Ross Fe-
instein, Shavertown. O'Hara instein, Shavertown. O'Hara
also received a first place award at the State PJAS meeting held at the St
Four students also participat

## Summer camps for kids at Misericordia

Children and families from ual across the area can take advantage of a wide array of summer camps at College Misericordia, Dallas.
Coordinated by the Division of Adult Education, the week-
long camps cover a variety of subjects from athletics to recreation and scienc
youth ages $6-18$.
youth ages $6-18$.
Camps include a boys basketcamps include a boys basketball camp for youth ages 8-15.
Cost is $\$ 115$ per individual per week. There are two week long sessions: June $21-25$ and July 59. Camp runs each day 9 a.m. -3 Girls basketball camp for ages
1216 . Cost for this camp is
Cougar field hockey camp for youth in grades $5-12$ is scheduled for June $21-25,5-9$ p.m., with a Friday scrimmage under field. Cost is $\$ 115$. Soccer Success camp for
boys and girls ages $8-14$ costs oys and girls ages 8-14 costs $\$ 115$ per individual and will be held June 28 - July 2 (including July 4) each day from 9 a.m.-
A Co-ed Cougar swim clinic or ages 5-18 is scheduled for
June 14-July 30, Mondays June 14-July 30 , Mondays
hrough Fridays from 9:3011:30 a.m. Cost $\$ 200$ is per individual for 5 days/week or
$\$ 140$ for 3 days/week (any 3 days). $\$ 10$ discount is available for an immediate family member of someone already enrolled in the camp. A weekly ate is also available.

Shakespear Workshop for teens will be held July 16 in two sessions. Session
one runs 10 a.m. -12 p.m. with acting instruction and 1:30-3:30 p.m. with swordplay instrucion. Session two reverses the

Summer Dance Camp for oys and girls ages 6-10 fea in ballet, jazz, tap, creative in ballet, jazz, tap, creative
dance, ethnic dance, and street funk. Classes are taught by pro essional instructors currently active in the dance field. Cost $\$ 69$ per individual per week Dance camp is scheduled for
July $5-9,10: 30$ a.m.-2 p.m. each July $5-9,10: 30$ a.m.-2 p.m. The "Little Cougars" Camp series is for boys and girls ages $6-10$. Classes are designed to encourage active participation onhance the imagination, ing, and will include an ment of physical activity. $\$ 105$ per individual per week, $\$ 100$ additional per week fo additional children in the im mediate family. Camp runs "Little Cougars"
Little Cougars" Week 1- July
2-16 "Fill Your Treasure Chest" "Little Cougars" Week 2- July 19-23 "Travel Back in Time" "Little Cougars" Week July $26-30$ "Have a Blast" Course from the Absiter Train Red Cross will teach students everything they need to know to be a babysitter. This fun, in eractive course teaches first aid and safety skills so you can prevent and respond to emer trained babysitter, students gain confidence and valuable employment skills to impress parents. The course is sched uled for June 14 and 15 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.a
dividual.

For more information register, call $674-6289$ or visit the Fun \& Fitness page under the Conference and Non-credit ection or the athletics pages of roups. Cost is $\$ 45$ per indivi misericordia.edu


L-J Fundraisers earn party
The Lehman Jackson Elementary School PTA held its only fundraising event for the school year and awarded the top selling class of the school with a pizza party. This year's
winning classroom was Mr. Moyer's fourth grade class. Pictured in front row from left are: James Wright, Zack Titus, Taryn Talacka, Callie Grey, Shelby Wildoner. Middle row: Patrick Dockeray, Drew Brandt, T.J. Shultz,
Curtis McGovern, Matthew Johnson, Rachel Holena, Brean na Marshall, Samantha Loefflad, Victoria Frederick. Third row: Morgan Matthews, Nicole Fink, Mr. Moyer, Jes

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