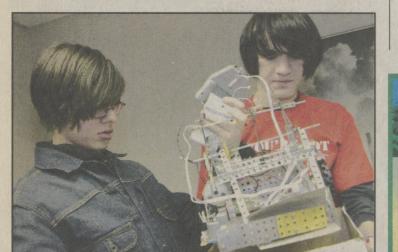
Sunday, March 19, 2006

## **CHURCH PLANS ANNUAL** SPAGHETTI DINNER



Holy Family Parish of Luzerne will hold its fifth annual spa-ghetti dinner from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 19 at the parish hall, 574 Bennett Street. Takeouts will be available. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children under age 10. Fickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 287-6600. A large percentage of the church's members are residents of the Back Mountain. Members of the dinner committee, from left, first row are Mary Watkins, Mary Ann Gugliotti, Dolores Turkovich, Sue Monico, Andrea Petrasek, Joe Palmentere and Florence Kelly, Second row: Jack Ziegler, Nadian Swartz, Mary Oncay, Ray Oncay, John Monico, the Very Rev. David Capelloni, John Kelly and Scott Stiles.



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\_ake-Lehman students Matt Paremba and Wes Kinter check their robot before the competition.



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The Dallas Middle School Brad Sherman. team has been preparing for the competition since September, according to its coaches. The team practices twice a week af- tition. "I am good at it and I find ter school with coaches Flynn it very interesting, so Science and Christie Potera, as well as Olympiad is perfect for me." several other faculty members

Hoover, Brad Johnson, Ketchner, Amy Polachek, Katelyn Reinert, Ashley Zerfoss, Paul Van-Loon, Brandon Harding, Kevin Hunter, Janara Koehler, Dana Manganello, Tim Reinert and

"Science is my favorite subject," said Ketchner who took home four medals at the compe-

Esopi, an eighth-grader, said

#### CHURCH

#### CHURCH BRIEFS

### St. Paul's hosting dinner

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a roast beef dinner from 4-6:30 p.m. Saturday March 25 at the church on Route 118 in Dallas Township.

Takeouts will be available at 3:30 p.m.

The cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Reservations are encouraged and may be made by calling 675-3859.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. The church is handicapped accessible.

## Soup, haluski sale March 24

St. Frances Cabrini Church will hold a Lenten soup and haluski sale from 2-6 p.m. Friday March 24 at the church, 585 Mount Olivet Road, Wyoming.

Homemade Manhattan clam chowder will be available for \$7 per quart and homemade haluski will be available for \$5 per quart. The deadline for orders is Thursday, March 23.

To place orders, call 675-1860 or 333-4193.

## Services planned during Lent season

The Center Moreland, Dymond Hollow, Lake Winola, Falls, and Evans Falls **United Methodist Churches** will join for mid-week services during Lent.

The theme for this year's services will be "The Power of His Last Words."

An offering will be taken at each service and proceeds will benefit the Wyoming **Conference Scholarship** Fund.

The following schedule will be observed during Lent: Wednesday, March 22 at **Evans Falls United Methodist** 

Church, 7:30 p.m.; March 29 at Dymond Hollow United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; ed across from Chapel Lawn April 5 at Center Moreland United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

For information, call the Rev. Mary Jean Simonin at 333-4354 or the Rev. Joan Dodson at 378-2535.

**Grace Community** studying Revelation

The Grace Community Church in Dallas is holding a Bible study of the New Testament Book of Revelation from 9:45 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. each Sunday at the church on Route 415, across from Chapel Lawn Cemetery. The study will take a look at the book and apply it to current world events and everyday life. For more information, call 675-3723.

## Awana Club meets at Grace Community

The Awana Club ministry at the Grace Community Church in Dallas meets from 6-7:45 p.m. every Wednesday at the church, which is locat-Cemetery on Memorial High-

The Bible-based club is open to boys and girls ages 4 through sixth grade. The club consists of Bible teaching, fun, fellowship, games and special events. For more information, call

the church office at 675-3723.

# COMPUTERS

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childhood hero, favorite elementary subject, and favorite elementary teacher, just to name a few.

Students from both classes meet once a month, often using the mobile computer lab as the main component for motivational instruction. Hallowich and Sorber put a lot of time and effort planning the lessons and have said they find the results very reward-

ing. "I think this program is beneficial for both the sixth grade and kindergarten," said Sorber. "The sixth grade treat their Kinder-Buddies like a little brother or sister and enjoy spending any time with them."

In return, the sixth grade students have enjoyed teaching the kindergarten students to navigate the Internet with the mobile lab, and the kindergarten students look forward to their meeting each month with their sixth grade buddy.

"The Kindergarteners are always anxious to spend time with and learn from their buddy," said Hallowich, who added that future projects include research on the rainforest for the science fair, and a literature Web-Quest. "It has helped them to feel more confident in school. They aren't afraid to approach an older student. It makes our school have more of a family feel."



who help out.

said Mary Ketchner, 15, a four- involved in it and it sounded like year member of the team.

Members of the Dallas Middle son, Esopi, Elise Fields, Hilary wheel," Flynn said.

she decided to give Science "My older sister was in it and Olympiad a try two years ago beit sounded like fun so I joined," cause some of her friends were fun.

"A couple competitions will School team are Andrea Carr, be new at the state level so we Chris Clemson, Nicole Clem- sort of have to re-invent the

## PASTOR

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tion. He majored in biblical stud- functions. ies at Johnson College in Johnson ical Seminary.

Griffith spent the last seven byterian Church in Bradford Co. audience." And now, he's back in the Back Mountain.

"This homecoming has been a Mountain's youth. wonderful experience," said Grifwife Linda for 39 years. Linda is couple has two sons. Roger Jr. lives in Massachusetts and Scott resides in Montrose.

"I heard about (the opening at calling me to Trinity and Linda young families. and I back to the birth of our roots."

for the popular rock band "The Starfires." The group was espement Park in Harveys Lake. Members of the group went their separate ways in the 1970s, but the group reunited three years ago and occasionally play at local

"For me, music is a great re-City, N.Y. and earned a master of lease," he said. "The ministry is divinity from Moravian Theolog- very demanding. Having the group back together is great. We're all men of faith and we years as the pastor of Wysox Pres- share our stories of faith with the

> Griffith hopes to use his love of music to bond with the Back

"It's a wonderful way to be able fith, who has been married to his to connect with young people," he said. "I want them to see that a also a Dallas graduate and the Presbyterian minister is a real person who can be a lot of fun. I also want people to see me as approachable."

The pastor is also hoping to Trinity Presbyterian) through use music in his ministry to atword of mouth. I felt God was tract new members, especially

"I hope my involvement in the Starfires is a way to reach out to Griffith is certainly no stranger these people," said Griffith. "One to the area. For more than a dec- of our goals is to get more young ade, he was a bassist and vocalist families and youth in the church. Reaching out to the community is a priority for us. We want to get cially well-known for its summer people back to the church and deconcerts at Hanson's Amuse- velop a relationship with God."



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