

Honoring the top 10 L-L seniors

It was a night of accolades, honors and applause last Thursday evening as The General Federation of Women's Clubs Harveys Lake held its annual Community Night at the Lake-Noxen Elementary School.

Guests of honors were the top 10 seniors from the Lake-Lehman Junior/Senior High School whose accomplishments and achievements were celebrated by all in attendance.

Honored were:

Emily Deubler, daughter of Richard and Debra Deubler, Lehman.

Elyse Benoit, daughter of Janice Benoit, Shavertown.

Eric Stankiewicz, son of Gerald and Sandra Stankiewicz, Shavertown.

Jaime Lipski, daughter of Philip and Jean Lipski, Dallas.

Caroline Boris, daughter of Susan Boris, Shavertown, and the late Dr. Buddy Boris.

Marissa Harrison, daughter of Patricia Harrison, Shavertown.

Aimee Sgarlat, daughter of Carl and Julie Sgarlat, Dallas.

Kelcey Cole, daughter of Gary and Dianne Cole, Dallas.

Kallista Morgan, daughter of Ernie and Brenda Morgan, Bloomingdale.

Kristin Roberts, daughter of Scott Robert and Lisa Cavallini, Harveys Lake.

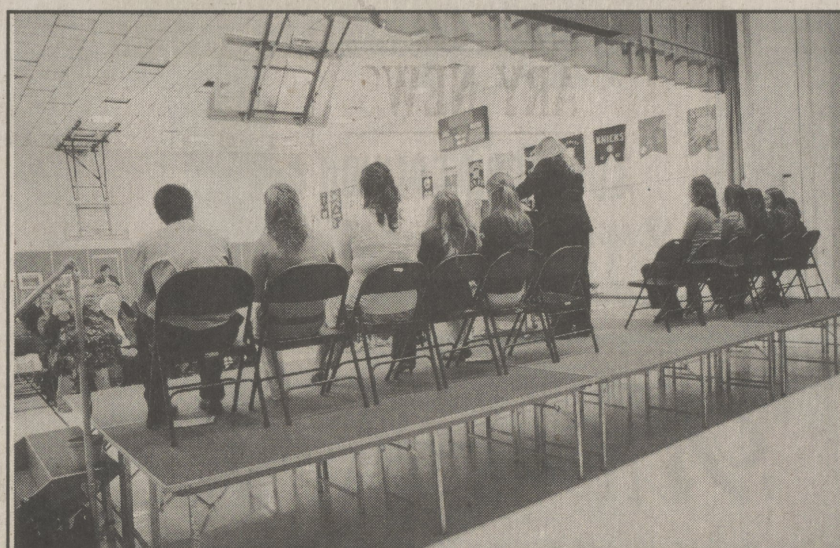
Officers of The General Federation of Women's Club Harveys Lake are Susan Lazur, president; Pat Sandstrom, vice-president; Taryn Barall, secretary; and Joan Kelly, treasurer.

Linda Schuler serves as education chairman of the club while Tina Urban and Darlene Williams were Community Night co-chairpersons.



Lake-Lehman High School seniors Kelsey Cole, Emily Deubler and Elyse Benoit check out their names on the GFWC program at a community night honoring them.

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Susan Lazur, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Harveys Lake, introduces 10 top Lake-Lehman Senior High School seniors to an approving audience.



Jaime Lipski steps down from the podium during a Community Night to honor 10 Lake-Lehman Senior High School students.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Summer Fun Night planned by Dallas PTO

"Summer Fun Night" will be presented by the Dallas Elementary PTO in the Dallas Elementary School cafeteria, Hildebrandt Road, Dallas from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 9.

Need ideas to keep your children active this summer? Drop by and pick up program brochures and registration information for physical, educational and fun activities for children of all ages. Over 30 organizations will be represented.

Register to win door prizes donated by organizations being represented. Everyone is welcome! Camp Orchard Hill, The Conservatory at Wilkes University, Wild Birds Unlimited, and the Boy Scouts of America are a few of the organizations participating.

Sem Dance Company presents performance

The Wyoming Seminary Dance Company will present its annual performance, "Just Dance!" at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 11, and Saturday, May 12, in the Buckingham Performing Arts Center, North Sprague Avenue, Kingston.

The company will perform a variety of dance styles, including tap, ballet and jazz set to music ranging from Bach to the Bee Gees.

Bernardine Vojtko, the company director, is joined by student choreographers to create a performance filled with color and movement.

The performance is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 270-2190.

Seminary Orchestra plans spring concert

The Wyoming Seminary/PAI Civic Symphony Orchestra, Jerome Campbell, music director and conductor, will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 14, in the Great Hall of Wyoming Seminary, 228 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston, just north of Kingston Corners.

The orchestra, comprising 70 community musicians including area professionals, talented amateur musicians and students and faculty members from local colleges and high schools, will present a variety of symphonic music.

The concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call 270-2190.

Seminary seniors present final concert

Wyoming Seminary student musicians will present the an-

ual Farewell/Senior Recital at 4 p.m. on Friday, May 25, in the Great Hall of Wyoming Seminary, 228 Wyoming Avenue, just north of Kingston Corners. The students will perform their favorite pieces for the last time as Sem students.

The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call 270-2190.

Friedman Observatory open Monday nights

The Friedman Observatory at the Penn State Wilkes-Barre campus in Lehman Township offers opportunities to view the night sky through a computerized 16-inch Meade telescope. The observatory is open to the public starting one hour after sunset on clear Mondays. If Monday is not clear, the observatory will be open Tuesday at the same time.

Small groups are welcome on

public nights. Larger groups, such as Girl and Boy Scout troops, are invited to call for a private session.

The observatory opened in 1990 and the computerized Meade Schmidt-Cassegrain reflecting telescope is the only one of its kind in the region.

For more information regarding viewing opportunities, contact Thomas Winter at 675-9278 or txw2@psu.edu; and Rovnak at 925-2561 or jer32@psu.edu. Information is also available on college's Web site at www.wb.psu.edu. Go to the quick links for the Friedman Observatory.

Families sought for exchange students

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the history boys • May 9 • Rated R; 104 Minutes
Adapted from the 2006 Tony Award winning play, the film centers on an unruly class of bright, funny teenage boys pursuing sex, sport and a place at Oxford or Cambridge. Bounced among their maverick English teacher, a young and shrewd professor hired to up their test scores, a grossly outnumbered History teacher; and a headmaster obsessed with results, the boys attempt to sift through it all to pass the daunting university admissions process. Their journey becomes as much about how education works, as it is about where education leads.

THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND • May 23 • Rated R; 121 Minutes
This fictional story unfolds against the real events of Ugandan dictator Idi Amin's rise to power in the 1970s. The film centers on a young Scottish doctor who moves to Africa to help the less fortunate. Amin fascinated with all things Scottish, coupled with the doctor's initial fascination with Amin's rabble-raising appeal, they become entangled when the doctor becomes Amin's physician and confidante. At first flattered, the doctor awakens to Amin's savagery and his involvement in it. Horror and betrayal ensue. Idi Amin is portrayed by Forest Whitaker, 2007 Academy Award winner for his performance in this role.

NOTES ON A SCANDAL • May 30 • Rated PG-13; 92 Minutes
Two women, caught up in a drama of need and betrayal, are at the heart of this psychological thriller. The twists and turns of the story are noted in the acerbic diary of Barbara Covert (Dame Judi Dench), a domineering and solitary teacher. Her world changes when the school's new art teacher (Cate Blanchett) arrives and they soon become friends. Their relationship takes an ominous turn when Barbara discovers art teacher, Sheba, is having an incendiary affair with one of her young students. As Barbara threatens to expose Sheba, her own secrets tumble out, exposing the deceptions at the core of each of the woman's lives.

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