

The Lake-Lehman Girls Basketball Booster Club will hold a "Night at the Races" on

March 8 at the Harvey's Lake American Legion. Doors will open at 5 p.m.

The booster club would be appreciative to all those who give any type of donation of food, water, gift baskets, etc. Several volunteers are needed for the set up and clean up. If you have any questions, comments and/or concerns, please contact Sandy Pelleschi: spelleschi@stepbystepua.com or 675-4734 after 6

There will be a meeting of the Lake Lehman Girls Basketball Booster Club at 7 p.m. n Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the school cafeteria.

All parents are encouraged to attend.

The next Lake-Lehman Boys Basketball Booster Club meeting will be February 19 at the Harvey's Lake Grotto Pizza.

The basketball banquet will be March 2 at Apple Tree Terrace, Newberry Estates.

Regional Band will be held from February 21-23.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

The Kingston High School

Class of 1959 will hold a Dutch

Sunday, Feb. 24, at Norm's Pizza

Discussion will be plans for a

summer picnic and for the 50th

All members are urged to and

treat meeting at 6:30 p.m. on

and Eatery, Sherman Street,

KHS Class of 1959

plans meeting

Wilkes-Barre.

reunion next year.

KAMI SAXE

Seniors will have their senior projects on display in the old gym from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12.

The end of the second marking period is quickly approaching and all students are reminded to pay any or all fines they may have in order to receive their report

These fines include overdue library books and owed lunch

National History Day projects are due on February 21. The History Day project counts as a huge part of a student's grade. There will be three categories which will include exhibits, performances and documentaries.

The students have the option of working with others or by themselves.

Lake- Lehman has always been successful at history day, and this year students are eagerly working to continue this fine tradition.

Booster Club planning a 'Night at the Races' Boy Scouts hike the Chilkoot Trail Eight Scouts and four adults leaders of Boy Scout Troop 281

leaders of Boy Scout Troop 281, chartered by Dallas United Methodist Church, traveled to Alaska this past summer to hike the historic Chilkoot Trail and experience Southeast Alaska.

The trip began by flying to Seattle, Washington where many of the stampeders from the gold rush of 1898 began their long journey to the Klondike gold fields.

While in Seattle, the Scouts toured downtown, went to the top of the Space Needle, visited REI's main story and enjoyed a fantastic seafood dinner on the waterfront.

Next, they flew to Juneau, the capital of Alaska. Their first step was Mendenhall Glacier and then it was off to tour the city and visit the Alaska Museum.

The Scouts then boarded the Alaska Ferry and traveled the Inside Passage to Skagway where geant Preston Inn before departing for the Chilkoot Trail. Five days were spent hiking and camping on the trail.

The highlight of the trail for many was summiting the trail at Chilkoot Pass. On this day, the crew had to climb the Scales, a very steep rocky portion of the trail which, coupled with an elevation gain that day of nearly 3,.000 feet, proved to be challenging.

At Chilkoot Pass, the crew crossed into Canada and was welcomed by a ranger who provided a much-appreciated snack and a talk about the backcountry and avalanche safety. Permanent snowpack exceeding 10 feet thick, icy cold streams and the natural beauty of Alaska and Canada added to the adventure in Canada.

The trail ended at Bennett Lake with a hot meal at the train depot and an overnight stay in a camp that provided the opportunity to see a large bear and a bush floatplane landing and taking

The next day the crew return- through breathtaking mountain less birds. ed to Skagway via the Yukon and passes to Gustavus, Alaska. it through breathtaking moun- overnight at Glacier Bay Lodge tain scenery. Then it was back to and toured Glacier Bay National Juneau via ferry where the Park where they saw glaciers

White Pass Railroad, which took While at Gustavus, they stayed ed sea kayak trip and exploration and provided the bounty for of the rainforest in Southeast some great meals. Alaska. While in Gustavus, the The last day was spent whale boys stayed in cabins and ate watching in Icy Straight and Scouts boarded six seat bush and sea life that included killer Alaska breakfasts provided by then it was back to Juneau for the

A day of fishing in the ocean The next day included a guid- for halibut was very successful

plane ride home.



Scouts and leaders from Boy Scout Troop 281 of the Dallas United Methodist Church hiked the historic Chilkoot Trail in Southeast Alaska last summer. From left, kneeling, are Travis Culver, Brian Deluca and Chris Tamanini. Standing, Peter Calkins, assistant Scoutmaster; Loren Napkora, they stayed overnight at the Ser- assistant Scoutmaster; Michael Calkins, Aaron Butler, Michael Tonart, Paul Van Loon, Scott Napkora, Tim Tamanini, assistant Scoutmaster; and Paul Kutish, committee chairman.



Members of Boy Scout Troop 281 of Dallas who traveled to Alaska this past summer are, from left, Aaron Butler, Michael Calkins, Paul Kutish, committee chairman; Travis Culver, Scott Napkora, Chris Tamanini, Paul Van Loon, Michael Tonart and Tim Tamanini, assistant Scoutmaster.

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 set on clear Mondays.

If Monday is not clear, the observatory will be open Tuesday at the same time.

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

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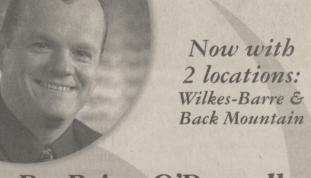


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