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SENATOR BAKER VISITS WVCA

LEHMAN-JACKSON PTA DONATES MONEY FOR NEW PIANO



Senator Lisa Baker (R-20th District) recently visited the new home of Wyoming Valley Children's Association at 1133 Wyoming Ave., Forty Fort. The building, which housed the former Regis Elementary School, was purchased in December 2007, renovated and opened to children on September 2. Baker met with staff and toured the facility which houses the agency's Early Intervention and preschool programs for local children. left, are Senator Baker, Jane Denion, preschool teacher; Kathie Florkiewicz, teacher aide; Claire Karabon, teacher aide; and Sharon Harry, executive director.



The Lehman-Jackson PTA recently donated money to the school's music department for the purchase of a new piano. Shown during the presentation are, from left, Suzanne Cercone, PTA secretary; Renee Raspen, PTA president; Jill Hoyt, PTA vice-president; Mrs. Marilyn Glogowski, principal; Lauran Hall, PTA second vice-President; Rhonda Spencer, PTA corresponding secretary, Mrs Jenilee Kukuchka, music teacher; and Donna Evans, PTA treasurer.

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men, gave what they had left of cause Gina and her husband, Bill the plane to the Majors.

said. "The whole town came out cemetery in France. to meet them. He (Mark) was

treated royally." Residents of Unterhausen also

showed the Majors the site where they buried Culp, in the in military uniform to be used in yard of Saint Pankratius Church. the presentation. The photos smaller pieces of the plane are A Russian soldier was also later should be scanned and e-mailed still scattered about the woods. buried at the church, which is to csweeney@pahousegop.com. The children, now grown special to the Major family be-Ackerman, have four adopted "They (Mark and Kara) ac- children from Russia. The soltually stood on the site where diers' bodies were later exthe plane crashed," Ginny Major humed and taken to a military Rebecca Bria, a staff writer for The Boback is seeking other pho- 7436.

tos for her military tribute event. The public is asked to send copies of photos of their loved ones For more information, call the Tunkhannock District Office of State Representative Karen Boback at 836-4777.

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High School library when he was in seventh-grade and was hit in the head with a 10-inch thick dictionary.

Many were surprised to see a or five whacks with a paddle. computer lab in the area that once housed the wood. Bob Nicol says his 10th-grade shop

cause school officials did not trouble at school. want girls anywhere near the equipment.

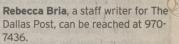
curred in the old Dallas Junior members being caught by as he was buying a candy bar before 3 p.m., the permissible time. He of Saturday, Sept. 6, at Huntswas given two choices of puni- ville Golf Club. shment - five days suspension

> Farley chose the five whacks Dallas Post, can be reached at 970because, he says, he wouldn't 7436.

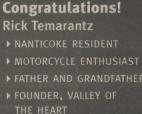
class consisted of only boys be- dare tell his parents he got in The Dallas High School Class

of 1968 held a pizza party the Jeff Farley, of Sweet Valley, re- evening of Friday, Sept. 5.

Its 40th anniversary reunion dinner was held on the evening







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Eight years ago Rick Temarantz and two of his motorcycle pals heard about an 11-year-old cancer patient who needed help. Knowing what big hearts most bikers have, they organized a benefit ride, gathering plenty of volunteers along the way. They raised over \$13,000 for the little girl and her family.

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Since those humble beginnings, Rick has been actively involved in organizing the annual ride and picnic, and the Valley With A Heart benefits have grown exponentially. Now the annual Labor Day event draws more than 800 people and to date has raised well over \$100,000 to help seriously ill children in the Wyoming Valley.

The group also donates toys to area hospitals and gives gas cards to families of kids who have to travel out of town for medical treatments. "These are a great group of people," says Rick. "They understand you can't just sit back and watch. You have to do something to make the world better."



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