

Holy Redeemer High School Homecoming Court

As a traditional part of homecoming festivities at Holy Redeemer High School, Wilkes-Barre, members of the homecoming court were presented prior to the opening kickoff of the Royals - Grenadier football game at Wilkes-Barre Memorial Stadium. From left, are Michael Desciak, 2009 Homecoming King; Samantha Heck, a member of the 2009 Homecoming Court; Peter Kmec, Pittston; Kelly Dougherty, Wilkes-Barre; Michael Napkori, Nanticoke; Rebecca Richards, Hanover; Andrew Seman, Larksville; Carly Zaklukiewicz, Wilkes-Barre; Brian McKernan, Mountaintop, Homecoming King; Sarah Skiro, Plains, Homecoming Queen; Stephen Ruch, Dallas; Kiera Stachowiak, White Haven; Timothy Lambert, Wyoming; Maria Micca, Shickshinny; Peter Alexis, Hanover; and Allison Capaci, Mountaintop.



Michelle Pokrinchak, of Shavertown, and her son Zack cast a very early morning vote in Trucksville during the 2010 General Election.

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ties reporting, according to unofficial results.

Boback celebrated with friends, family and supporters at the Lakeside Skillet in Harveys Lake for a "thank you" event.

"I just want to thank everyone for this wonderful experience of being able to help people," she said.

State Sen. Lisa Baker, R-Leh-

man Township, was unopposed this election, and at press time had received 62,391 votes within the six counties she serves. They are Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming.

Baker celebrated her victory at home with her family, friends and neighbors, reflecting on plans for her second term in office.

She will remain committed to issues such as improving the juvenile justice system and emergency responder services, as well as keeping a balance between the economic benefits and the poten-

tial environmental banes of gas drilling within the Marcellus Shale region.

State Rep. Phyllis Mundy, D-Kingston, won her 11th term in office with 10,143 votes. She serves the 120th district, which includes Kingston and Jackson townships.

Her opponents, Republican candidate Bill Goldsworthy of West Pittston, who received 6,142 votes, and Libertarian candidate Tim Mullen of Kingston Township, who received 2,858 votes, conceded shortly after polls closed.

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by Mission Central. Brakefield did there are hundreds of leftover items because of simple mix-ups such as swapping fingernail clippers for toenail clippers.

"Everything we get, we covet it to turn around in another kit," said Brakefield.

The extra items will be placed into kits to be dispersed in the area. Brakefield said the HUB is coming up with ideas for clothing kits for women who are victims of assault to coloring kits for children involved in a domestic dispute.

"We would give the kits to (po-

lice) officers in the area who answer calls for domestic disputes," said Brakefield.

Area churches currently pay for the electric, heating and insurance for the former West Eighth Street church, but the coordinators feel it's all part of the process.

"We hope to become self-sufficient," said Brakefield. "We will be able to pay them back."

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the tests, but that he should have sent a letter home to parents stating this fact. He did not specify to the audience how much extra the tests cost as a result of the fundraiser.

"That was my responsibility as principal," he said.

Galicki also insisted that he did not know about Wolensky's misuse of the funds, nor did he profit in any way from the scheme.

Goeringer said that Galicki's involvement in the scandal was a case of "bad judgment," and no criminal action was committed on Galicki's behalf.

He also said that the board intends to pursue a civil case against Wolensky, who, it is suspected, has taken up to \$35,000 more than initially thought.

The recent report from Auditor General Jack Wagner's Office of Special Investigations contends Wolensky misappropriated \$55,830 from various funds, more than twice what he pleaded guilty to taking in March 2009 when he was ordered to pay restitution of \$24,683.

"We've received the recommendation to pursue this from the auditor general's office," said Goeringer. "We're in the process of doing this as we speak."

Solicitor Ben Jones III said

that Wolensky is also pursuing a labor grievance over early retirement and unused sick and vacation days. He said Wolensky is also seeking hospital insurance, and that all of these compensations could cause problems for collecting restitutions for the remainder of the stolen money.

Three residents had questions for Galicki and the board, including Neil McAndrew, a taxpayer within the district. He asked whether the board was able to press more charges on Wolensky.

Jones told McAndrew that some of the checks received by Wolensky were placed into an account, and that some of the money filtered out of that account for student activities. He also stated he wasn't sure whether or not it

would be included under double jeopardy, meaning Wolensky cannot be tried for the same crime.

"It's very, very confusing," said Jones.

The board also told the audience that Wolensky is still receiving his pension despite his actions, due to the stipulations of the charges to which he pleaded guilty.

In other news ...

• The board hired long-term elementary substitute Melissa Gordon to replace Rachel Hayes at Wycallis Elementary at a salary of \$35,000 until April 2011.

The next Dallas School Board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 8 in the administration building next to Wycallis Elementary.

YOUTH FOOTBALL RESULTS

Bobcats fall to Huskies, 28-20

B TEAM

Kingston 28 Back Mountain 20

The Back Mountain Bobcats came close to a victory against the Huskies in Kingston on Sunday but fell short, 28-20.

The Bobcats were the first to score late in the second quarter with a touchdown by Stone Mannello. The Huskies answered with just minutes remaining in the first half, giving them an 8-6 halftime advantage.

The Bobcats' offensive line, led by Bradley Adams, Nate Hazeltine, Henry Selingo, Ian Evans, Christopher Allen, Zachary Gabel and Owen Morgan created great holes for running backs Nate O'Donnell, Nick Whitesell, RJ Driscoll and Mannello.

The Huskies scored first in the third quarter but Bobcat Nick Whitesell ran into the endzone shortly after, closing the gap. The Huskies drove the field and were able to score late in the third quarter.

The Bobcats gained possession and Mannello found the endzone with Whitesell com-

pleting the 2-point conversion, tying the score at 20-20 heading into the fourth quarter.

The defensive line, led by Jack Symeon, Ryan Wolken, Nate Lobar, Zack Hill and Kayla Bidding, stopped the Huskies on their next drive. The Bobcats gained possession on downs but weren't able to score on their next drive. With minutes remaining in the game, the Huskies scored to pull out the victory.

Kingston Township 18 Wyoming/W. Wyoming/Exeter 6
The Kingston Township Raiders closed out their season with an 18-6 win over a tough Wyoming/ West Wyoming/ Exeter Panthers team.

Raiders tailback Christian Roberts scored on the opening drive behind the blocking of Colin Pertl, Josh Holdrege, Carl Nick Whitesell and Abdul Moustfa Almekey. Roberts scored again later in the first half on key down field blocks from Nick Christman and Jay Culp.

The second half was highlighted by a Matt Mathers' interception which set up another

Raider touchdown by quarterback Ricky Morgan on a keeper.

The Raider defense was led by Devin Robbins, Max Dzigan and Andrew Grabowski which held the Panthers to just one score.

The Raiders finished the season with a 6-4 record.

C TEAM

Kingston Township 14 Wyoming/West Wyoming/Exeter 0

The Kingston Township Raiders C team closed out the regular season with a 14-0 victory over the WWWE Panthers to finish the regular season at 9-1.

The Raiders got touchdown runs from Kyle McAndrew and Mason Gattuso as well as a conversion attempt from Derek Answini.

Fine blocking performances were turned in by Scott McLaughlin, Devon Butwin, Elliot Bowden and Troy Turinski. Defensively, KT got outstanding efforts from Christian Motley, Michael Anderson, Wyatt Vonderheid and Michael Doggett.

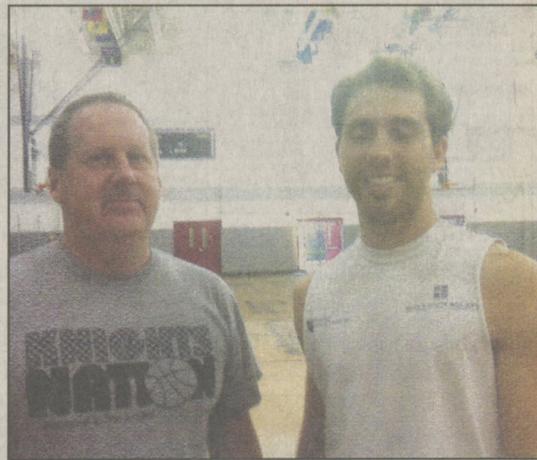
Cage program starts at Lehman

Lake-Lehman is starting a new fifth and sixth-grade boys basketball league for any interested players residing in the Lake-Lehman School District.

The new league has been formed to provide players of all skill levels with the proper fundamentals to improve and have fun with the game.

LLBL will be operated by Lake-Lehman varsity basketball coach Brian Cutter and his staff, including Jay Blazosek, Ted Sadowski, Jeff Shook, Tom Chipego and Anthony Cibello, as well as current and former Black Knights varsity and junior varsity players.

Instruction began with a clinic for all players and prospective parent-coaches on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Lake-Lehman High School new gym. Practices and games will continue every Saturday at the Lake-Noxen Elementary gym through January.



Brian Cutter, left, is the varsity head basketball coach at Lake-Lehman High School. He is assisted by Jay Blazosek, right.

For more information, contact Coach Brian Cutter at 817-8887.

Tickets available for Lake-Lehman's theater production

Lake-Lehman High School will present "LLHS: Live and Laugh with One Acts," a fun theatrical event the whole family will enjoy, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20 and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21.

A cast of highly-talented

character actors will offer three one-acts, two hours of sheer pleasure selected to make you laugh, get you thinking about the good old days and to entertain you.

Reserved tickets at \$7 for adults and \$6 for students

will only be sold in advance. General admission seats, of \$6 for adults and \$5 for students, will be available at the door.

Tickets are available from any cast member or by calling 675-1761 or 477-2902.

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