Yoxen youngsters are 'adopted' by MU students

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tary School third and fourthgraders often start their afterschool program by shimmying and shaking to the beats of a few silly songs.

University students can only be effective if students "get their wiggles out," said senior Chelsea Mixon, of Bethlehem.

dents that have "adopted" Noxen nity service on March 19 as Mix-Township as part of a community outreach project sponsored by Misericordia. The project began in September, though it was Schoolhouse Building on School planned before historic flooding Street, Noxen Township. The rocked the township in 2011.

Since then, the group of stu- for the Noxen library. dents has donated books to the en Elementary on a weekly basis ery Monday and Tuesday. in December.

(Chelsea) Mixon is part of a group of students that have "adopted" Noxen Township as part of a community outreach project sponsored by Misericordia. The project began in September, About 40 Lake-Noxen Elemen- though it was planned before historic flooding rocked the township in 2011.

in grade 3 through 6, was dedi- said about tutoring. That's because the after- cated to helping students having school mentoring and tutoring trouble in certain subject areas. program affects the children program run by Misericordia The second half features fun ac- who participate. tivities to help students learn flict resolution.

Mixon is part of a group of stu-students learned about commuer, and they help one another." on led the group in creating scarves to donate to the Clothes Closet, located in the Old students also made bookmarks was up to our door, but we stayed

Twenty-one-year-old Brittany Noxen Library, provided food to Kneal, of Shavertown, got inthe Noxen Food Pantry, sorted volved in the project due to a so me and my mom go to help clothing at the community's course requirement, but finds her." Clothes Closet and began men- herself looking forward to spendtoring young minds at Lake-Nox- ing time with the youngsters ev-

"Everyone's got a different Mixon said the first half of the learning style so I can see there at the end of every session and

Kneal also can see the way the

"They love it," she said. "They skills like team building and con- love being able to get their homework done while in school The third and fourth-grade instead of worrying about it lat-

> Alexa Harvey, 8, of Noxen, likes the program because of snack time. She's already had some experience in community service, too.

"During the flood, the water at my Pop's on the hill," she said. "My neighbor (got flooded) and she's really old and needs help,

Zach Stuart, 9, of Sweet Valley, loves playing games and writing in a journal at the end of the day.

The students write in a journal program, designed for students are different ways to help," she the mentors write back.



ABOVE PHOTO: Ashley Covert, 8, gets help from Misericordia student Alina Busch during a craft session at Lake-Noxen Elementary School.



RIGHT PHOTO: Misericordia University student Chelsea Mixon speaks to students at Lake-Noxen Elementary School who are taking part in a yearlong outreach program to assist those in need in the Noxen community.

DALLAS STUDENTS ATTEND FBLA CONFERENCE



The Dallas Future Business Leaders of America will attending the FBLA State Leadership Conference in Hershey from April 15-19. Students advanced to states after winning regionals which at LCCC in January. Winners at the SLC have the opportunity to compete at the National Leadership Conference this summer in San Antonio, Texas. Shown here, first row, is Rocky Rutkoski. From left, second row, are Romy Morsy, Rachael Alles, Alyssa Blamire. Third row, Zachary Goodwin, Logan Darling, Drew Harding. Absent at the time of the photo were Evonna Ackourey, Greg Petorak and James Del-Priore.

> accompanied by an adult. For more information, call contact

Luzerne County Community

College will hold a Spring Open

House from 10 a.m. to noon on

lege's Campus Center. General

sessions will be held and tours

For more information, call the LCCC Admissions Office at

The Performing Arts Institute

(PAI) of Wyoming Seminary

will present a special gala per-

formance at 7 p.m. on Sunday,

torium of the Wyoming Semi-

nary Lower School, 1560 Wyom-

For more information, call

April 15 in the Amato Audi-

ing Ave., Forty Fort.

270-2186.

information and financial aid

will be given throughout the

Saturday, April 14 at the col-

LCCC plans

Open House

740-0337.

PAI plans gala

performance

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Flapjack Fundraiser benefits DHS Lock-In

An Applebee's Flapjack Fundraiser will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 14 at Appleebee's in Wilkes-Barre.

Tickets to this event are \$5 each and proceeds will be used to provide a mechanical bull at the Dallas High School Lock-In set for June 15.

For tickets, call Ellen Hunter at 674-9924 or Teresa Dennis at 696-3756.

Basket Bingo planned for Evans Falls school

A Basket Bingo will be held on April 14 at Evans Falls Elementary School. Doors open at 10 a.m. and events begin at 11

Cost is \$20 for 20 games of 3-face bingo. There will also be chance bingo game. Single will be sold for \$2 each or three for \$5.

There will also be a food sale, bake sale, 50/50 (includes 31 handbag), lottery tree, pull tab bingo, raffles, and door prizes! Players under 18 must be

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Seminary plans **Open House events**

The Wyoming Seminary Upper School in Kingston and Lower School in Forty Fort are offering area elementary, middle and high school students and their families an opportunity to visit either campus on Easter Monday, April 9.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the Lower School and at 8:30 a.m. at the Upper School. Visiting students will attend classes, tour campus and have lunch. Tours of the Upper and Lower Schools for parents will be offered as well.

For more information or to register for the day's events, call the Lower School Admission Office at 718-6610 and the Upper School at 270-2160.

Day Without Shoes

planned at MU

The Misericordia Social Justice Committee is urging people on campus and in the community to take part in One Day Without Shoes, a global effort on April 10 to raise awareness about the millions of children worldwide who have no shoes.

The Occupational Therapy International Club is also assisting with the event, offering toe nail and feet painting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. also on the Banks lawn. Student

Participants in the Misericordia event will receive ankle bracelets inspired by TOMS

For more information, call the Misericordia Campus Ministry at 674-6495.

DHS Lock-In

Committee meets

The Dallas High School Lock-In Committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11 in the high school common area.

For more information, contact Ellen Hunter at 674-9924 or Teresa Dennis at 696-3756.

Arts program slated

"Journey Through the Arts," a celebration of Misericordia students' achievements in music, drama, literature and photographry, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 12 in the Lemmond Theater at Walsh

For additional details, contact the Misericordia University Box Office at 674-6719.

LL Lock-In Committee plans rummage sale

The Lake Lehman Last Knight Lock-In Committee will hold its first-ever rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 at the Lake-Lehman High School.

Set up begins at 7 a.m. Cost is \$10 for a 10x10 indoor space. Checks should be made payable to Lake-Lehman Last Knight and mailed to Lake-Lehman School District, P.O. Box 38, Lehman, PA 18627.

Movies at Misericordia

The Misericordia University Student Activities Department will present "Sherlock Holmes: Game of Shadows" as part of its Movie Nights at Misericordia film series at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 14 and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 15 in the Lem mond Theater at Walsh Hall.

Admission is \$1 for Misericordia students with an ID and \$3 for the general public.

For more information, contact Patrick McKamy, coordinator of student activities, at 674-6411.

Open House

Careworks After-Hours Care

Geisinger Patient Service Center 229 South Mountain Blvd., Mountain Top April 14, 2012 10 am to 1 pm

Careworks After-Hours is a convenient walk-in medical clinic for family healthcare needs, including treatment of common illnesses, physicals, immunizations, X-rays, lab tests and more.

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