Puzzles, Page 2

CIVIC BRIEFS

Bingo slated

Bingo will be held on Jan. 14 and 28 at Northmoreland Township Fire Hall in Centermoreland.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and early birds start at 6:30 p.m. Food and beverages will be available.

For more information, call Jim at 333-4906.

Coast Guard vets meet Jan. 16

Members of the NEPA Coast Guard Veterans Assoc. will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 16 at the Dallas American Legion Post, Dallas Highway.

For more information, call Neil Morrison at 288-6817.

Breakfast buffet set

The Noxen Volunteer Fire Co. will hold a breakfast buffet from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 20 in the fire hall, Stull Road, Noxen.

Price is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 years of

Program will explore songbirds

Audubon Society will show a 26-minute video entitled "Traveling Minstrels – Pennsylvania Songbirds," provided by the PA Wild Resources Conservation Fund at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 21 at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Irem Road, Dallas. The program is free.

Cooking class at Irem

Learn to cook like a professional during Irem Clubhouse's Cooking Demonstration from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31 in the Grand Ballroom. Cost is \$25 per person.

Executive Chef Dale Lewis will show attendees how to prepare Caesar salad, fish cakes with vegetables and a side and peanut butter pie. During the demonstration, the class will enjoy eating the prepared food. Bring your own beverage to complement the meal.

Reservations are required and space is limited, so call 675-1134, ext. 100. Prepayment is due by Jan. 28.

Annie at Music Box

"Annie" the musical will be presented Feb. 1-3, 8-10, 15-17, 22-24 at the Music Box Dinner Playhouse, 196 Hughes St., Swoyersville. Call 283-2195 for reservations.

The Greater Wyoming Valley Frania to exhibit

art works

Wyoming Seminary junior Ryan Frania, of Wyoming, will display his creative works in a variety of mediums in an exhibition titled, "Redesigning Reality," in King's College Widmann Gallery through Friday, Feb. 15.

Frania will discuss his craft during a meet-the-artists reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 18 in the Widmann Gallery, Sheehy-Farmer Campus Center, located between North Franklin and North Main streets.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and as arranged Saturday and Sunday.

Audubon member shares photographs

Meet David Trently, member of the Lackawanna Audubon, who has planned and guided birding trips around the world, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 18 at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Irem Road, Dallas.

Trently will share photos of wildlife found while on trips in the U.S. and Central America. You will be introduced to multi-colored grasshoppers, iridescent moths, featherless Peacocks. See Spanish Gatekeepers, Subgothic Darts, Dashers ad Dancers.

The program is free.

At its November pack meeting, Cub Scout Pack 241, Lehman, presented Tom Hillman of Hillman Security and Fire Technologies with

of participation at Camp Aca- know me. As a parent, I still

hela, a Boy Scout camp in Bla- look back happily at Scouting

the other 50 percent for the invested in the idea by that 241 sent about 40 of its Scouts er. Next year would be the year

family to pay as a commitment time and was still willing to and their parents to summer for an all-week trip to the camp

for mothers attending the camp.'

cated when Hillman realized fore the Scouts and parents of mother, Christine, from Jack- generosity.

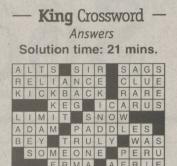
camp for the Scouts, reserving camp. Hillman was completely

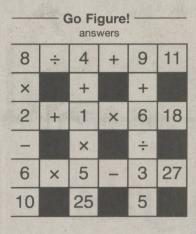
on the part of their Scout to assist entire families to enjoy camp at Acehela.

the camping experience.

a recognition plaque and a thank you card signed by all the Scouts. The Scouts are shown here with Hillman, back left, and Bob

PUZZLE ANSWERS





featuring the Sem Orchestra,

String Ensemble, Percussion

Ensemble and Handbell Choir,

at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 20 in

Seminary, 228 Wyoming Ave.,

Kingston, just north of Kingston

The concert is free and open

to the public. For more informa-

the Great Hall of Wyoming



SCHOOL BRIEFS

Seminary slates winter concert

The Wyoming Seminary Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band will present its annual Winter Concert at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15 in Wyoming Seminary's **Buckingham Performing Arts** Center, Sprague Avenue, King-

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 270-2192.

Instrumental concert set at Seminary

The Wyoming Seminary Fine

and Performing Arts Depart-BernardPrusak@kings.edu. ment will present its annual 'Road to Freedom' Winter Instrumental Concert,

> presented at MU Misericordia University will present "Road to Freedom," a live multimedia event featuring music and video that highlights the work of those who fought for racial equality over the past 150 years. The program is open free to the public and will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday,

Walsh Hall on campus. The "Road to Freedom" chronicles the struggles of a courageous group of pioneers who began the fight to end racial injustice as early as 100 years before Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. emerged as a civil

Jan. 24 in Lemmond Theater

rights leader. Through live commentary, the program tells the story of the efforts of Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Booker T. Washington, Frederick Douglas, W.E. DuBois, Rosa Parks, Coretta Scott King, the Freedom Fighters, Fannie Lou Hamer, and others who banded together against seemingly insurmountable obstacles to challenge the injustices of racial discrimination and inequality.

For more information, call

STEM School lecture slated

tion, call 270-2192.

Corners.

The Louis Maslow STEM School at Wyoming Seminary will present a lecture titled "Cutting-edge Cancer Research" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22 in the Buckingham Performing Arts Center, North Sprague Avenue, Kingston.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Researchers and faculty members from The Commonwealth Medical College in Scranton will discuss emerging trends and research in cancer diagnosis and treatment.

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer peri-

For more information, contact Rachel Bartron at rbartron@wyomingseminary.org.

'Kids for Cash' public forum set

King's College will host a panel discussion on the "Kids for Cash" scandal and aftermath during a free public forum at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the Burke Auditorium, William G. McGowan School of Business, on North River Street. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held at the same time on Jan. 23.

For the event, titled "Ethics in the Valley: After the Judicial Scandals," the panel will include Pulitzer Prize-winning author William Ecenbarger, who wrote "Kids for Cash: Two Judges, Thousands of Children, and a \$2.8 Million Kickback Scheme"; Margaret Hogan, chair of the Accountability, Conduct and **Ethics Commission of Luzerne** County; and former Luzerne

County judge Joseph Cosgrove. For more information, contact Dr. Bernard Prusak, director of the McGowan Center for Ethics and Social Responsibility, at 208-5900, ext. 5689 or e-mail

674-6400. 'Animal Farm' comes to Wyoming Seminary

The National Players of Wash ington, D.C., America's oldest touring company, will present "Animal Farm," a play based on the novella by George Orwell, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 25 in Wyoming Seminary's Buckingham Performing Arts Center, North Sprague Avenue, King-

The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call 270-2192.

Sem Civic Orchestra plans program

The Wyoming Seminary Civic Orchestra will present a program featuring the works of Elgar, Mendelssohn, Sibelius and Dvorak at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 29 in the Great Hall of Wyoming Seminary, 228 Wyoming Ave., Kingston, just north of Kingston Corners.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 270-2192.

Continued from Page 1

attend the camp.

Continued from Page 1

Sweet Valley, has always been involved in her church's youth group and enjoys being able to discuss her beliefs with her school peers.

The project became compli-

McGuire, Cubmaster, back right.

"I think this is something that's right," said the track and soccer player. "You don't see this in schools. I like the atmosphere and talking to the same people week to week."

Mahoney likes to reflect on how her faith carries her through different situations.

"You think you have a lot of troubles and bad situations, but if you put God into it, you know it will get better," she said. "It comes out good in the end."

Mahoney said now she can connect with students her own age on the topics she finds most important.

"If people ask me about (my faith), I'll tell them, but a lot of

it." Rachel Leskowsky, 14, of Lehher involved in the group, but the idea of eternal life."



there were at least four levels Pack 241 and said, "You don't son Twp., enjoyed the experi-

keslee, including a Parent and and I want to make sure you campfires and the water rock-

Pal weekend and a day camp and your kids go to summer ets," Blaise said, recalling high-

Blaise Napierkowski, his

Last April, Hillman stood be- brother, Damian, and their an appreciation plaque for his

BILL TARUTIS/ FOR THE DALLAS POST

"Swimming in the cool pool,

lights of a 3-day trip to the

The pack awarded Hillman

for him, he said.

This year, Cub Scout Pack camp with his Mom and broth-

Members and guests of the Lake-Lehman Fellowship of Christian Athletes pose for a photo during a meeting concerning their food drive. From left, first row, are Shoshana Mahoney and Miranda Parry. Second row, Tommy Williams, Zach Brucher and Scott Bean. Third row, Pearl Race, of the Noxen Pastors' Pantry; group founder Chip Sorber, sponsor Curt Swanson, Back Mountain Harvest Assembly Pastor Dan Miller, physical education teacher Mike Leskowsky, Megan Spess, Rachel Leskowsky, Sarah Leskowsky and Emily Leskowsky.

people aren't involved," she said. she enjoys socializing and talkher friends.

"(Christianity) is about hav- about God. man, said her father initially got ing a better life," she said. "I like

Zach Brucher, 15, of Sweet said about his faith. "(In this "But I'm not afraid to talk about ing about Christian topics with Valley, likes being with people group) I get to hang out with his own age while learning more friends and learn about God. You know (about Christianity) as "It makes me feel good that I much as the person next to you," can be forgiven for my sins," he he said.

New books added to shelvs at BMT library

New books have been add- "The Royal Wulff Murders" for the month of January na Stabenow 2013

EXPRESS

FICTION

and Honor" by W.E.B. Griffin, Johnston

ed to the shelves of the Back by Keith McCafferty, "Cop to Mountain Memorial Library, Corpse" by Peter Lovesey, 96 Huntsville Road, Dallas, "Restless in the Grave" by Da-

NONFICTION

"Priceless: Curing the "Luck of the Draw" by Piers Healthcare Crises" by John C. Anthony, "Shadow Woman" Goodman, "Tiny Whittling" by Linda Howard, "Empire by Steve Tomashek, "The and Honor" by W.E.B. Griffin Collected Home" by Darryl Carter, "100 Ways to Happy "Luck of the Draw" by Piers Chic Your Life" by Jonathan Anthony, "Shadow Woman" Adler, "Adoption is a Family by Linda Howard, "Empire Affair!" by Patricia Irwin