

SCHOOL BRIEFS

OPEN HOUSE AT SEMINARY

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 during the April Visitation Day on Easter Monday, April 1.

At the Lower School, 1560 Wyoming Ave., Forty Fort, Visitation Day will begin at 8:15 a.m.

Reservations at Lower School are requested by Thursday, March 28 by calling the Lower School Admission Office at 718-6610.

The Upper School Visitation Day program will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the Stettler Learning Resources Center, North Sprague Avenue, Kingston. All those interested in attending Sem's Upper School April Visitation Day are asked to respond by Thursday, March 28 by calling the Upper School Admission Office at 270-2160.

OPEN HOUSE AT LCCC

Luzerne County Community College will hold a Spring Open House from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 6 at the College's Campus Center.

General information and financial aid sessions will be held and tours will be given throughout the day. Various departments and programs will provide information through demonstrations and displays.

For more information, call the LCCC Admissions Office at 740-0337.

MU OFFERS OPEN HOUSE

The Misericordia University Office of Admissions will hold an open house for adult learners interested in the Expressway Accelerated Degree Program and for transfer students interested in continuing their education at Misericordia from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 9 in Room 405, Building 4 at Luzerne County Community College, 1333 S. Prospect St., Nanticoke, Pa.

For more information, contact the Misericordia Univer-

sity Office of Admissions at 674-6331.

BASKET BINGO PLANNED

A Gift Basket Bingo will be held on Saturday, April 13 at Evans Falls Elementary School. Doors open at 10 a.m. and the event begins at 11 a.m. Cost is \$20 for 20 games of three face vertical bingo cards.

Baskets include items from local and surrounding communities (day trip passes, bus trips, night stays, event tickets, restaurant gift certificates, gift cards/certificates to businesses, gift items, etc.)

There will also be raffle baskets, 50/50, door prizes, a food sale and bake sale. All profits go to the Evans Falls PTO.

For tickets or information, email molymatosky@yahoo.com or call 817-0262.

WSCCHS CLASS OF 1971 PLANS PARTY

West Side Central Catholic High School Class of 1971 will hold a 60th birthday party from 1 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 1 at the Grove at Checkboard Inn on Carverton

Road, Trucksville.

Formal invitations will be forthcoming when all addresses are finalized.

For more information, contact Kate Bustin Taroli at KBTaroli@gmail.com.

DHS CLASS OF 1983 PLANS REUNION

Dallas High School Class of 1983 is planning a 30th anniversary reunion for Oct. 26.

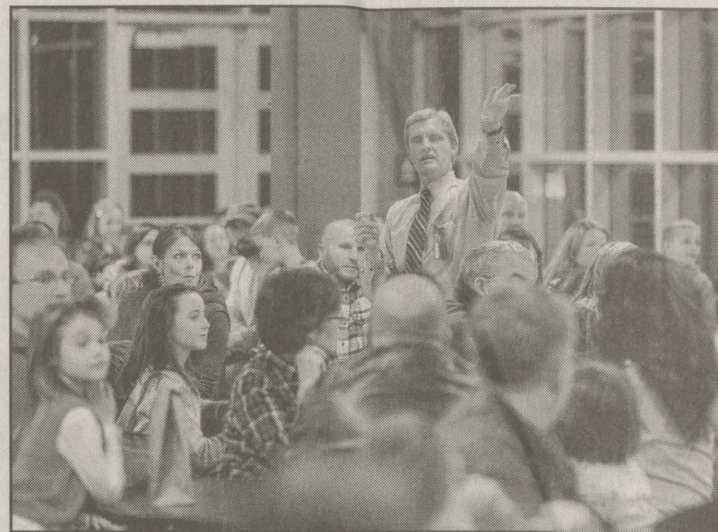
Any classmate who has not yet received information about the reunion and who wishes to attend is asked to send their current email address to dallasclassof83@att.net or call Sharon at (610) 737-0042.

STUTTERING SUPPORT GROUP MEETS AT MU

The Misericordia University Stuttering Support Group meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of the month in Room 212 on the second floor of John J. Passan Hall, 100 Lake St.

The meetings are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 674-6724.



Wycallis Elementary School principal Paul Reinert welcomes parents and students to the Family Science Challenge Night.

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to take up the challenge "to have a family night out."

Angela and Charles Motley, of Shavertown, along with Kyleigh, 8, Connor, 14, Cassidy, 6, and Christian, 12, won second place last year and were ready to try again. Kyleigh and Cassidy are students at Wycallis, Christian attends Dallas Middle School and Connor is a student at Dallas High School.

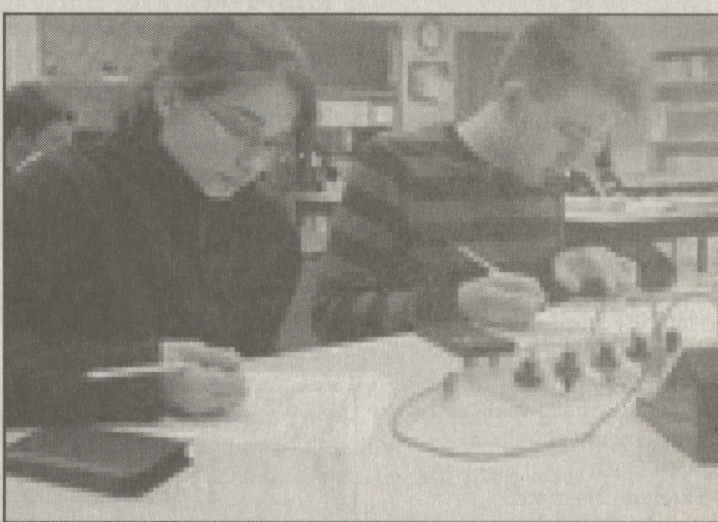
According to Charles Motley, the science element was key. He said the children were participating as a family "to help them appreciate science and know it's important."

As families finished their

When all the books were stacked, the Cummings family came in first. Its structure held up 57 textbooks before giving way. The Coyne family's structure earned second place by holding up 44 books and the Flynn family's structure won a third place by holding up 43 books.

structure, they took them to the judging table. Teachers piled on high stacks of books until the structure collapsed and the books spilled over.

Once their work was done, families enjoyed refreshments while waiting to hear who had won.



Lake-Lehman sophomore Lauren MacMullen, left, of Jackson Township, and junior Nick Egan, of Lehman Township, work on calculations in the circuit lab.

Lake-Lehman Jr. High Honor Roll announced

The Lake-Lehman Junior High School Honor Roll for the second marking period of the 2012-2013 academic year has been released:

SEVENTH GRADE HIGH HONOR ROLL

Makayla Adams
Kyra Apaliski
Amanda Ayers
Nicole Barto
Connor Beyer
Vincent Bulzoni
Evan Butcofski
Antonio Carey
Krystin Chaga
Rachel Decesaris
Jade Fry
Keara Gallagher
Courtney Henninger
Miranda Hutchins
Ryan Jones
Mikayla Kidd
Madison Klopp
Kaleb Konigus
Cassandra Konopki
Ethan Krzysik
Nathan Labar
Madelyn Lewis
Angela Lockavich
Jason Marcin
Jessica Martin
David Miller
Raven Moore
Riley Newman
Nathan O'Donnell
Emily Paciga
Kaitlyn Premus
Kiana Price
Jessica Ravert
Courtney Richards
Tyler Savitski
Henry Selingo
Jodie Shultz

David Sorber
Samantha Spencer
Kaelyn Traver
Olivia Vasey
Kyrak Yurko

HONOR ROLL

Kaelyn Adams
Christopher Ash
Joshua Bacon
Edward Brighthaupt
Grace Butler
Lacey Carey
Alexandra Concklin
Matthew Fassett
Robert Fritz
Kathryn Galasso
Taylor Grey
Gabrielle Grzymyski
Joshua Hinkley
Abbey Hogan
Geena Howell
Katie Kostrobala
Mackenzie Love
Halli Moyer
Michael Nastasiak
Liam O'Brien
Thomas Piatt
Isabel Radel
Faith Reseigh
Morgan Rogers
Caitlin Romanofski
Molly Seashock
Carly Souder
Joshua Szabo
Chloe VanGorder
Karly Waitword
Jacob J. Weaver
Jacob R. Weaver
Dakota Williams
Gianna Williams
Charles Wilson

EIGHTH GRADE HIGH HONOR ROLL

Alexis Barker

Elizabeth Bartusk
Emily Carey
Shawn Deeds
Jessica Derhammer
Vincenzo Ferrari
Rebecca Ford
Jay Foster
Ashley Herceg
Peter Hummel
Michael James
Emily Johns
Karly Johns
Katherine Kaminski
Carolyn Kerkowski
Alyssa Kristeller
Andrew Leahy
Devin Lindley
Collin MacMullen
Matthew Makara
Marina Malcolm
Thomas Manzoni
Kara Martin
Sean McMonagle
Kaitlyn Meehan
Jake Selingo
Katie Strohl
MacKenzie Sutton
David Thomas
Sierra Titus
Kenneth Wickard
Nicholas Wnuk
Zachary Zaleskas

HONOR ROLL

Nicholas Albertson
Nikolas Antinnes
Michelle Bidding
Makalie Blazick
Cheyanne Brucher
Janelle Cawley
Taylor Cercone
Samuel Ciravolo
Steven Coley
Ian Dawsey
Ariana Dellarte
Ryan Dourand

Jennifer Evans
Noah Gorski
Andrew Herrick
Evelyn Hosey
Katelynn Hutchins
Glenn Johnson
Devon Karraker
Dakota Kittle
Hailey Kubiski
Sydney Lamoreaux
Justin Lansberry
Tyler Manzoni
Maranda Martin
Rachel Martini
Kristina Mayewski
Katie McCue
Emily Mieczkowski
Owen Morgan
Michaela Murphy
Matthew Myers
Daniel O'Connell
Jocelyn Parsons
Kendra Pudimott
Justin Raspen
Megan Rusonis
Sarah Sabaluski
Ethan Sensbach
Walkker Shaw
Hailey Shefler
Michael Sikora
Katelyn Sincavage
Cole Spencer
Kyle Spencer
Marylillian Stepanski
Hannah Stroud
Michael Stuart
Morgan Thompson
Jesse Tomolonis
Sage Visneski
David Williams
Michael Wojciechowski
Luke Yaple
Lauren Zeisloft
Connor Zekas

PANTRY

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"No one has a normal round door knob anymore," he said, making it difficult for the Scouts to figure out where to leave the door hangers.

For Shavertown brothers Vladimir and Ivan Gingo, the collection was a chance to have fun running around neighborhoods with their friends while supporting a worthy cause.

The cause is an inexhaustible one. Of the approximately two tons of food collected by the Scouts this year, "it will be gone in a couple of months," said Carol Eyet, coordinator at the food pantry in Trucksville.

Large families with as many as 10 members will take out 10 bags of food each week from the pantry.

"It seems it goes out as fast as it comes in," said Eyet.

The annual Scout food drive, the post office and school food drives are the biggest community contributions to the food pantry and bring in the most food, Ide reported.

Back Mountain hearts opened up to the Scouts the day of the collection.

As if on a town-wide Easter egg hunt, Scouting brothers Matt and David Schnable and their friend Eric Davies came

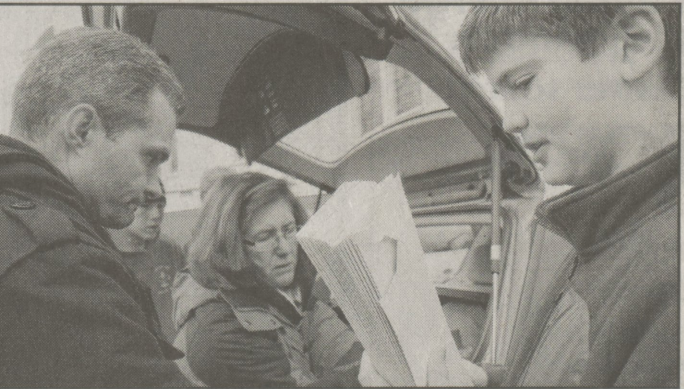


Members of Dallas Boy Scout Troop 281 David Schnable, left, Matt Schnable, center, and Eric Davies found a 'motherload of food' for the Back Mountain Food Pantry on this porch on Sterling Avenue in Dallas.

across a "motherload of food" on a porch on Sterling Avenue in Dallas. The Scouts beamed with excitement as they loaded a porch full of food that filled the back of an SUV.

One of the Scouts said, "Let's leave a thank you note on the porch. Does anyone have some paper?"

Matt Schanble wrote out "Thank You" and his mother, Tammy Schnable, made sure he signed it Troop 281, leaving behind a legacy of courteousness and kindness that Scouts are known for.



Boy Scout John Macey grabs a bunch of door notices before going out to collect food for the Back Mountain Food Pantry. With him are Tom Dettore and Nancy Butler, who coordinated the effort this year.

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Juniata College in April. WINNERS - DIVISION B Middle School

Abington Heights Middle School, first; J.T. Lambert Intermediate, second; Wyoming Area Middle School, third; Wayne Highlands Middle School, fourth; Stroudsburg Junior High School, fifth; Wilkes-Barre Academy, sixth; Dallas Middle School, seventh

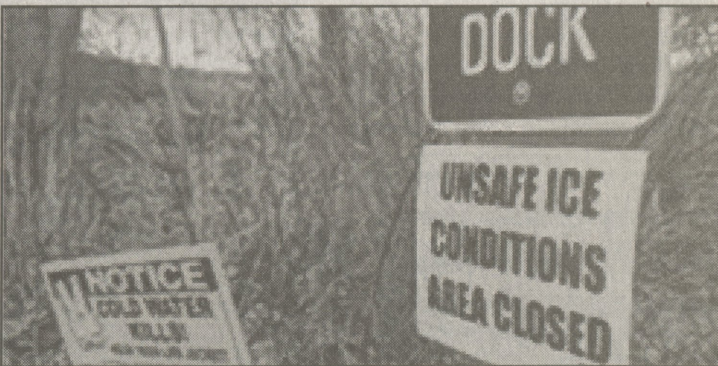
WINNERS - DIVISION C High School

Athens Area High School, first; Wyoming Area Secondary Center, second; North Pocono High School, third; Stroudsburg High School,



Dallas sophomores Eric Davies, right, of Dallas, and Tom Ketchner, of Shavertown, position their gravity vehicle on the launch ramp.

fourth; East Stroudsburg South High School, fifth; Dallas High School, sixth.



Since four people fell through the ice last week at Frances Slocum Park, these signs have been posted at the park's boat launch.

RESCUER

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sitting in his office recalling the event.

Balavage notes that, "It's not the first time this has happened. People fall into the lake regularly this time of year. Most get out by themselves."

Balavage is proud and happy with the 3-minute response time to the incident by all teams involved.

Though professionally trained in ice water rescue, Rose had never actively participated in a water rescue and is having second thoughts about the ac-

cident.

"It worked out but I did the wrong thing," Rose explained. "Water rescue is a two-person team job. I should have waited for the other guys to get there but made the decision to go after them myself because, if they had drowned while I stood there and waited, I don't know how I would feel."

Park manager Rex Bradish says that everybody involved, including ranger Darren Kramer who assisted in the rescue, should be highly commended.

Bradish has since posted the area closed and hopes fishermen and the public will heed safety precautions the state publishes for safety on and around ice.