

Dallas Borough cracking down on vandals

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Dallas Borough Council president Don Cooper said at the April 19 meeting that a seeming increase in vandalism in the borough is cause for concern. He wants citizens to call the police department and report even a suspicion of any trouble or wrongdoing.

Cooper also pointed out that there is a borough curfew ordinance - 10 p.m. for ages 17 and under - which will be rigidly enforced. Parents should take note of this, he said, since arrests will be made in any cases of curfew violation.

Borough Manager Milton Lutsey said he is optimistic the borough will get state reimbursement for 75% of the cost to furnish salt and antiskid materials this past winter.

He also reviewed plans to purchase a power washing machine to service borough equipment, stating that keeping it clean, especially underneath, would extend its life.

A claim has been entered with the borough insurance carrier for backed up ice and water damage to the borough building during the winter, and some cosmetic siding addition is being considered. Security at the borough dumpster for Saturday nights is being considered because vandalism has left the area in poor condition.

Four building permits were issued in the month since the previous meeting. Humford Equities were granted permission to erect a new sign "Bike Works" in the Dallas Shopping Center at the site of the former "Frame Works." R. McRipley received a permit to install a \$15,000 in-ground pool on Reservoir Road, and new home permits were issued to Robert E. Becker (\$70,000 value at 123 Davenport) and James and Donna Luksh (\$164,000 value at 52 Powderhorn.)

Martha Weber, chairman of recreational programs, said "cleanup day" at the Kenneth Young Memorial Park, will be June 23 and opening day is set for June 24. The park will close August 19.

Park hours will initially be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays. Jack Wolensky is director for this season and Kathy Farrell, assistant director.

Other staff members are Missy Pomrinke, Amy Cutter, Joan Kingsbury and Andrew Flint.

The next Dallas Borough Council meeting will be Tuesday, May 17 at 8 p.m.

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Hey guys, what's good for breakfast?

Planning committee members for the Back Mountain Police Association's annual Ham and Egg breakfast May 15 to help the Association of Retarded Citizens are Kingston Township patrolman Robert Weiss, president Dan Hunsinger, seven-year-old ARC member Brandon Harvey, retired Kingston Township police chief Paul Sabol and Edwardsville patrolman Sam Blaski. Tickets are available from any association member.



Christian family workshop

The Evangelical Committee of the Centermoreland United Methodist Church will host a one day seminar on "The Ingredients of a Healthy Christian Relationship" Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. led by Dr. David A. Rogers, Clinical Director of Pennsylvania Psychological Services.

The cost of the seminar is \$5 which includes lunch. Child care will be provided for children from two to six years old. For additional information call Carolyn Patton at 717-836-1843 or Hamilton Clemow at 717-333-4354.

Members of the Planning Committee are, from left, seated, Hamilton Clemow, Penny Reid, Carolyn Patton. Standing, Sheryl Phillips, Joyce Bellas, Carl Brown.

Spring turkey season April 30-May 2

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While diehard anglers are stalking the elusive wild trout, area hunters will have their last chance to bag a turkey during spring gobbler season, April 30-May 28.

According to the Pennsylvania Game Law, only birds with visible beards (mature males) are legal during this time.

Hunters may use shotguns plugged to accept no more than three shells containing No. 4 lead or No. 2 steel shot, rifle-shotgun combinations, muzzleloading shotguns and bows and arrows with broadhead tips.

Hunters may call turkeys but aren't allowed to stalk them.

Hunters must wear at least 100 square inches of fluorescent orange on the head, chest and back.

Hunting hours close at noon and hunters must be out of the woods by 1 p.m.

Hunting from blinds or using single projectile ammo, rifles, handguns, dogs, electronic callers, drives and live decoys are prohibited.

All other hunting regulations apply. For further information call the Game Commission at 675-1143 or consult the digest of game regulations which comes with every hunting license.

Citizens' Council, The Post to sponsor tax reform meeting

The Back Mountain Citizens' Council and The Dallas Post will sponsor a community forum on proposals for state tax reform.

The meeting, which will feature state legislators and other public officials, is slated to take place beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 11 on the campus of Penn State in Lehman.

Speaking and taking questions will be state representatives Phyllis Mundy and George Hasay, and Lisa Baker from State Senator Charles Lemmond's office. Mr. Lemmond will be unable to attend, but has arranged for the appearance of David Atkinson, executive assistant to Senator Robert Jubelirer, who introduced the Senate version of a tax reform bill. Mr. Atkinson played a major role in crafting that bill, which is now receiving public hearings in the senate finance committee.

Officials from all Back Mountain municipalities and the Dallas and Lake-Lehman school districts also have been invited to attend. The program will be moderated, and questions from the audience will be taken when speakers have completed their presentations.

The overriding purpose of tax reform legislation is to provide counties and municipalities the opportunity to shift some of the burden of local taxation from property to income and/or sales taxes. Senate bill 182 would allow counties to adopt up to a 1% income tax, a 1% net profits tax, a 1% sales tax, or any combination of the three. Nearly all the new revenue would have to be used to

State legislators and local officials will attend, including the architect of the Senate bill

reduce or eliminate property taxes, occupational privilege taxes and per capita taxes.

In addition, school districts would be allowed to impose up to a 1% income tax, reducing other taxes by an amount equal to the new revenue.

A House bill would allow up to a 2% income tax by school districts, but lower levels of county income and sales taxes.

Under the House bill, a public referendum can be held to allow a county's voters to accept or reject the revised taxation scheme. If the plan is adopted by referendum, future tax rate increases can be made without a public vote. A county also may adopt the new tax plan by resolution, but in that case, each subsequent tax rate increase must go before the voters.

It is expected that once each bill moves through its respective chambers, the two will be combined in conference before becoming law. At that point, the differences will be reconciled into a new bill.

The forum will be held in the Fortinsky Auditorium at the Center for Technology on the Penn State campus. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Juvenile nabbed for setting fire

Kingston Township police have arrested a male juvenile who they say set a fire April 17 in a building at the Center Street park.

Sergeant Michael Moravec said that the boy had forced open the door of the building housing the restrooms and a storage area and had lit newspapers in the storage area.

The resulting fire, which had probably been smoldering for several hours, burned a hole through the men's room wall, damaged shelving and melted plastic pipes, Moravec said.

Firefighters had to break open the building's skylights in order to vent the fire, Moravec said.

The fire was discovered by patrolmen Robert Weiss and Wade Curtis, who saw the smoke while on a routine patrol.

Trooper Andy Petros of the Pennsylvania State Police fire marshal's office assisted in the investigation.

Damage estimates were not available.

Prince of Peace antique show May 3-4

The 42nd annual Prince of Peace Antique Show and Sale will be held Tuesday, May 3, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, May 4, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Parish House of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, Main Street, Dallas.

Co-chairpersons this year are Kathi Flack and Tilly Weaver. Mrs. Katherine Hall, the first chairperson of the Antiques Show, has donated two door prizes, an antique lamp and lamp table.

More than a dozen dealers will be at the show including Country Club Antiques, Yesterday's Images, Dallas; Heritage House Shoppes; K & A Treasurer's, The Quilt Racque, Shavertown.

The show will feature a flea mart and flower mart. Home-made soups, sandwiches and pies will be served for lunch both days and a special dinner prepared by Guy Zehner of Celestino's Restaurant will be served on Tuesday evening.

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