

Trucksville UM lists summer schedule

Beginning June 11, the Trucksville United Methodist Church will schedule one worship service at 9 a.m. This schedule will continue through September 3. Music will be provided by guest soloists during the summer. Rev. W. Charles Naugle is pastor; Harry Trebilcock, choir director and Vivian Jayne, organist. Sunday School is not held during the summer. Vacation Bible School for children, youth and adults will be June 26-30, 6-8:30 p.m.

Early deadlines for next issue

The office of The Dallas Post will be closed all day Monday, May 29 for the Memorial Day holiday. The deadline for all news and advertising copy for the May 31 issue will be Friday at 4 p.m. Late copy may be left in the drop box at the front of our office.

Oliver

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Oliver looks healthy and claims he is. His method is simple: "The catering side of my business keeps me in shape. Just try lugging around the chairs, tables, equipment and food for a party of several hundred and you'd get healthy too. But don't get me wrong...I love it!"

The catering side of D H Oliver Foods is not too visible, but repeat business and new word-of-mouth business keep a staff of 15 hopping. They can cater to weddings or special events for parties from 2 to 350. Four years ago Oliver's business got off to a running start and his staff hasn't stopped yet.

Some definitions will aid this chronicle. For example, a "gourmand" is a "person who is fond of good eating." (That's like you and me.) A "gourmet" is a "person who is expert in judging and choosing fine foods, wine, etc." (That's like only a few of us.) while a "gourmet chef" is self-explanatory. (That's Mr. Oliver.)

What used to be his avocation is now his full-time occupation, and he couldn't be happier. Those airports are only a memory. Of course, running the business takes up a lot of time, but no need to guess where he can be found on the chef's day off...right, in the kitchen cooking away!

The retail store in Dallas is, according to a housewife from Huntsville Road, a "dangerous place to visit." She was overheard muttering to herself while leaving with bags of goodies, "This place is addictive."

No wonder. There are 30 different types of coffee beans (you can grind your own or they'll do it for you) 40 kinds of tea, including the famous Earl Grey (and how does tea flavored "peach-apricot" grab you?)

There is more, much more. Dozens of exotic pasta, like Lemon Linguini, Onion-Dill flavor, Tomato Angel Hair, Spices, herbs, five kinds of fettucini. Bags, and jars, and boxes, and cans, filled with stuff. Stuff you can't find in the corner grocery.

Staff at Machell Avenue includes Michelle Baur, chef and a grad of Pittsburgh Culinary School; Margo Vigorito, cook, from Harveys Lake; and Susan Davis, Dallas, counterperson. There is a bright dining room seating 30 but a new take-out wrinkle predomi-

"Most of our customers I know by name now."

Dennis Oliver
D.H. Oliver Foods

Oliver adds, "Most of our customers I know by name now. They have come to rely on us for things they missed...a few extra roast new potatoes. Or salads. Or desserts. We fill oversights for them, but we also sell complete dinners, like salmon loaf, or turkey breast, or 'Algerian' chicken (can't be described - you have to taste it) plus seafood salad and other salads."

Oliver considers what happens when you take hot food home. "Cools-off, right?" he asks. "By the time you're ready to eat it needs re-warming, and that's when food can dry out and become tasteless. Warming should only be done once, and gently at that. Everyone has a microwave so our takeout specials are sold cooked but cold. One heating at home and it's hot and still tasty."

it works. His daily specials (he changes all the time, saying, "No one wants the same thing over and over. We like variety.") have been popular, offering dinner for two, at two prices. Soup, pasta and a salad for two are only \$9.99. The next level at \$14.99 adds a chicken or fish entree (he says beef is not all that popular.) It is clear those prices beat dining out hands down. A wide sandwich menu is also available.

Those are in one display case. In another are desserts to blow your mind and appetite both: German chocolate cake, cheesecakes, walnut cookies, tortes, and "Biscotti," which is an Italian "dipping" cookie. (Had enough?)

Last, but most importantly, Oliver points out, "We are as health conscious as you are. Our foods are low in fat, cholesterol and sodium. We use only canola and olive oil or light mayonnaise. If it makes sense, we use it!"

This article ends right here. Its author had to leave and get something to nosh on.



POST PHOTO/GRACE R. DOVE

Dog died in fire

Harveys Lake firefighters battled a fire at the home of Joseph and Sandra Dobrowski of Oak Street Friday afternoon. The fire started behind a refrigerator and damaged the inside of the house. No injuries were reported, but the family dog died in the fire.

Fire truck

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The Back Mountain has an excellent mutual aid relationship with Kingston and Edwardsville, but Beisel believes it needs an aerial ladder truck of its own.

"Aerial ladder trucks are great for roof work," Beisel said. "We can quickly and easily get men and water where they're needed. They're much safer than a regular ladder for rescuing people from their homes or apartments. They're a versatile piece of equipment."

The truck, which will just fit into the fire company's fourth garage bay, is expected to cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000. Beisel doesn't have a more definite figure because the fire company hasn't drawn up the specifications yet.

Firefighters have set up a large can collection bin for donations in front of the fire company on Main Street. Response has been "surprisingly good," according to Jim Klug, who does the fire company's public relations work.

"It's the only piece of equipment the Back Mountain doesn't have."

Gary Beisel
Shavertown fire chief

"Our members have been recycling aluminum cans for about the past year," Klug said. "Already we've raised enough money to buy additional equipment and pay for maintenance on our trucks."

At the going rate of 45¢-50¢ a pound, \$300,000 is a lot of cans.

"The cans are only one of the many fundraisers we plan to have," Beisel said. "We're also starting to explore state grants and loans."

For more information on the aluminum can drive or to have cans picked up, call 675-1302.

Property transfers

The following property deeds were recorded at the Luzerne County Courthouse for the week of May 5 - May 11, 1995:

- John J. Gdovin, to Deborah Baird, 35 Elizabeth St., Dallas Borough, \$100,000.
- Dorothea J. Gregory to Kenneth Lembke, et ux, Dallas Borough, \$2,000.
- Housing Auth. of Luzerne Cty. to Patrick Killmett, et ux, Lot 28, Luzerne Ave., Dallas Borough, \$92,000.
- J.B. Tanner to Elaine Lacey, Lot 128 Lehman Ave., Dallas Borough, \$102,000.
- Bryan J. Kemmerer to Source One Mtg. Services Corp., 4 Lincoln St., Dallas Twp., \$2,694.
- Doris M. Hughey, to Clifford K. Parker, Sr., et ux, Hughey Subdivision, Dallas Twp., \$60,000.
- Richard E. Kaufer, VMD, to Derrick R. Davis, et ux, Kaufer Subdivision, Dallas Twp., \$73,000.
- Clark R. Snyder to Martin D.

- Desiderio, et ux, Lot 27 Shaver Ave., Dallas Twp., \$79,000.
- Gary M. Whitney to G.E. Capital Mtg. Inc., 69 B Hill St., Dallas Twp., \$6,469.
- Leona P. Hunter to David E. Hunter Sr., et ux, Maplewood Heights, Dallas Twp., \$38,500.
- Robert J. Miloche to Fed. Natl. Mtg. Assoc., 607 Meadows Newberry, Dallas Twp., \$10,610.
- Edward P. Coolbaugh to GE Capital Mtg. Serv., 1.675 acres, Franklin Twp., \$3,109.
- John P. Owens, et ux, to Victor A. Spaciano, Jr., 1.6 acres, Harveys Lake Bor. \$75,000.
- Anthony Dolhon, et ux, to Richard Colarusso, 41.384 acres, Kingston Twp., \$79,000.
- Woodridge Assoc. to Harvey J. Reiser, et ux, 2.284 acres Woodridge II, Kingston Twp., \$100,000.
- FFF to Samuel T. Guesto, Jr., Cease Terrace, Lake Silkworth, Lehman Twp., \$10,000.

Chronic Pain support group to meet

The Chronic Support Group will meet at the Riverside Rehabilitation Center May 25 at 3 p.m. James F. McAndrew, Clinical Psychologist will be facilitating the group.

The emphasis will be on problem identification, functional problem solving and self-management techniques for better coping with pain.

Individuals suffering from chronic pain and their family members are encouraged to attend. Call 824-3444 for more information.

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