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Festival

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las Borough, College Misericordia and Penn State Wilkes-Barre campus for the resources they have contributed to help make this event a reality."

Other committee members, Mary Manzoni and Connie Scott have been busy pulling together food and entertainment for the day.

"There will be something for everyone," said Manzoni. "We want to recognize our farmers, our merchants and our local service groups who will be on hand to provide a large variety of food items for the public to enjoy. If you can imagine it, we will most likely have it."

Festival goers can choose from potato pancakes, hamburgers, pizza, cotton candy, popcorn, candy apples, coffee, ice cream and more. Farmers and merchants will be selling ruits, vegetables, jams, jellies, heese just and more. Other local merchants will have special sales and prizes within their places of business.

A stage will be constructed near the corner of Main Street and Route 415 and there will be hourly entertainment for the crowd to enjoy.

"We will have six different groups throughout the after-

"We should be proud of who we are, where we came from and where we are going."

Rich Fufaro Festival organizer

noon," said Scott. "The fun part is that many of the entertainers will be local residents. We have the Joan Harris Dancers, students from the Major Performing Arts Center and the Back Mountain Dance Studio, Gary Cutter, a local guitarist, Sarah Henderson, a singer from Massachusetts, and the locally popular Sister Act from Gate of Heaven."

A town festival would not be complete without pony rides, a petting zoo, face painting, and the like, but this planning group has gone beyond the usual to bring us a "kiss the pig" contest. For \$1 you can cast your vote for one lucky Dallas resident to have that distinct honor.

In addition, there will be



to be a highlight

val will sure smell good. That's because one of the features will be an apple pie baking contest — and anyone can enter. Here are the rules:

tional two-crust version. No raisins or other fruit can be added, but make the apple filling as tasty as possible!

pearance, flavor and texture. There are two age cate-

gories: Adult (21 and over) and Youth (20 and under). Pies must be submitted by

1 p.m. the day of the event, in the tent on Main Street.

2:30 p.m. Judges are Dave Kozick, Nancy Garvey and Audrey Ide.

demonstrations from the 4-H Club and master gardeners. Commemorative t-shirts will be on sale for \$8 each. Residents may enter the pie-baking contest the day of the festival. The mascots from College Misericordia and Penn State will be on hand as well as eight growers and 25 crafters to date who will be selling their products. The Back Mountain Library will also be conducting a mini auction on the library grounds.

closed beginning at 8 a.m. on

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The Dallas Harvest Festi-

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Judging will take place at

Main Street, Dallas will be

Sunday morning so that set up can begin.

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POST PHOTO/CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK

Over the top fun

Abby O'Connell of Trucksville had fun spinning around at the 10th annual Pig Roast at Back Mountain Harvest Assembly Church. The sides of pork were cooked over an outdoor pit, and paired with fresh sweet corn and other delights. The food was rolled out after two morning worship services.

Jane

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O'Reilly in June and is a freshman at Penn State's Lehman campus.

graduated from Bishop people," said Bob. "I planned a cations: Penn State Feed, little get-together last year and Wyoming Avenue, Forty Fort;



POST PHOTO/SANDY PEOPLES

Dallas Harvest Festival Steering Committee members pause for a moment from their task at hand — to bring "Main Street and Beyond" to Main Street, Dallas on September 14 from 1-6 p.m.

From left, first row: Mike McDavid, Nancy Eckert, Richard Fufaro (chairman), Michael Warner, Sister Mary Fellin. Second row: Carol Wall, Owen Faut, Lorraine Hawk, Mayor Tim Carroll, Carol Carroll, Rob Swailes, John Cybulski.

Other committee members not in attendance: Marge Bart, Allan Cease, Joe Cigan, Karen Cigan, John Esslinger, Sherry Goldwein, Donna Gray, Mary Jo Grimes, Bettie Hanna, George Huntzinger, Sherry Huntzinger, Ray Iwanowski, Kathy Kupstas, Michael MacDowell, Tina MacDowell, Bill Malleson, Mary Manzoni, Liz Martin, Joe Moskovitz, Maryann Ochman, John Oliver, Bill Peiffer, Connie Scott, and Claudia Stevens.

"Jane was very involved with her children and their friends," said Bob Yocum. "In fact, she bought a van so she could drive them all to their soccer games and other events. She went the extra yard to help other people. That's just the kind of person she was."

Jane, a dietician by profession, helped counsel cancer patients. She taught disabled children how to swim and volunteered as a lifeguard for disabled children at the YMCA. She loved to have parties and enjoyed cooking all day to entertain her family and friends.

"I promised Jane that I would do something to help it just grew as more people heard about it and wanted to become involved. That's how this started, but our mission statement is very simple: 'Helping People'," said Yocum. "The best come out for the best, and

Jane was the best." Anyone can become a part of this movement by making a donation, or buying a ticket and attending the event to remember Jane Hannigan Yocum. Tickets can be purchased for \$25 at any of the following lo-

Gallery of Sound, Wyoming Valley Mall and Dallas Shopping Center; Gino's Shoe Store, Dallas; and Hoss Garden Hut, Dallas.

Tickets can also be reserved by sending a check to: The Luzerne Foundation, Attn. Steve Clemente, P.O. Box 1559, Kingston, PA 18704. Those tickets will be at the door on September 6.

For other ticket information or to make a donation, call 675-6573

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