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## FATHER'S

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him.  
"I don't know what we'd do without them," he said. "They keep us from being couch potatoes."

On Father's Day, Carlo's family gets together and goes out to dinner.

Grandfather Dan Federici of Trucksville was also at the field to see his grandchildren. Granddaughter Madison Federici, 6, was playing in the game while her brother Frankie, 9, also participates in the Back Mountain Little League. Younger brother Ty, 3, sat with his parents in the bleachers to support his sister. The three children live in Dallas with Dan's son, Stephen, and his wife.

"I think it's a great day," said

Dan, referring to Father's Day. "Dads should be acknowledged and appreciated."

Dan is grateful for his three children and eight grandchildren. On Father's Day, the family goes golfing in the morning and enjoys a cookout in the afternoon. The family will also celebrate Dan's birthday, which is June 16. Dan says they don't do anything extraordinary.

"Spending time together is as special as it needs to be," he said.

Stephen says Father's Day really did not change much for him when he had children of his own. The family still gets together on Father's Day and as much as possible. While reminiscing about Father's Days when he was a little boy, Stephen recalls playing sports in the yard with his dad.

"I think Father's Day should be spent with family," he said. "Enjoy every day with your kids and your dad. It's the simplest things I remember the most."



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Hundreds of items were carefully looked over during a rummage sale at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Dallas. The four-day event raised money for area and mission projects.

## BAGGING

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other volunteer at the church. "The jewelry was fabulous, good clothes, flower pots, lots of good things," he said.

The items were really popping, almost calling out to the rummagers. Like the wall alarm that went off accidentally in the hands of Joan Cameron, mother of five from Trucksville. She nixed the alarm but grabbed a hand painted kitchen sign that read "Seasoned with Love."

"That's how I cook in my

house - with a lot of love." She added the sign to her bag along with many household and kitchen items. "The kids are losing things all the time," she said.

One mother from Harveys Lake picked out some clothes for her children saying, "I have to pay for my kids' tuition, not

clothes." From Hanover Twp., Jeanine Dane, with baby Gavin in tow, snapped up bags of children's toys. Very pleased she with her rummaging she left, saying, "We really cleaned out the place."

At last count she had five bags of toys that "grandpa" paid for.

## Library seeking young adults

The Back Mountain Memorial Library is offering young adults two different types of reading programs for the summer. Feel free to join one or both.

If you like to read and discuss characters, plot, style, theme, etc. then the Young Adult Book Discussion Group is for you. Come to one or all of the sessions. The group will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday evenings.

"Hoops" by Walter Dean Myers will be discussed on July 2. "Hoops" tells the story of a teenage basketball player from Harlem who is befriended by a former professional player who, after being forced to quit because of a point shaving scandal, hopes to prevent other young athletes from repeating his mistake.

On July 23 the group will discuss "Inkspell" by Cornelia Funke. This book is the sequel to the popular fantasy "Inkheart." Readers will revisit the character of Meggie as she now turns 13. Meggie "reads" herself into Inkworld, where she, her family, and the characters in the book face chaos and danger as the original creator of the world frantically tries to redirect the story.

And then on August 13, "Homecoming" by Cynthia Voigt will be the book of the month. Teens will discuss how a mother painfully abandons her four children who then must begin to search for a home and an identity.

Participants are asked to provide their own books for the program. The Tudor Book Shop in Kingston is offering a 20 percent discount to patrons purchasing books for this program.

If you would rather read and write, then "Relax & Read" is the program more suited for you. Teens select their own books and then write a short review of the plot and their opinion of the story. The reviews are then posted in the library for other teens to read. This program begins on June 11 and runs until August 13.

All teens participating in summer reading will be eligible to win a \$30 gift certificate from Target.

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