

The DALLAS POST

50¢

SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF THE DALLAS AND LAKE-LEHMAN SCHOOL DISTRICTS

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALES AND FLEA MARKETS



CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK PHOTOS/ FOR THE DALLAS POST

Six-year-old Stephanie Chaga, Lehman, is delighted to try on this hat at St. Paul's Lutheran Church flea market.



CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK/ FOR THE DALLAS POST

Seated behind a portrait of her great-grandfather Benjamin Carver, a founder of Carverton, is Katherine Lamme Stevens. Stevens' daughter, Robin Evans, and her grandsons Mark and Tyler Evans, Trucksville, are also pictured.

One man's junk ...

Rummage sale shoppers come away with treasures

By REBECCA BRIA
rbria@timesleader.com

Jane Swire of Harveys Lake went to the Alderson United Methodist Church's rummage sale to get out of the house. She ended up leaving with a Snoopy dog stuffed animal for a friend who collects them and three mystery books. As she enjoys rummage sales, Swires goes to those nearby her home when she is available.

"You see such unusual things and they have such good prices on things," she said. But the best thing Swire finds at the sales, she says, are friends.

The rummage sale at the Alderson United Methodist Church in Harveys Lake ran Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6. Another sale at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Dallas was held on the same days. Donated clothes, collectibles, books, toys and trinkets were for sale at the two locations to benefit the separate churches.



Dan and Lynn Chorba, Dallas, pick through a jewelry case at the Alderson Methodist Church rummage sale.

Sandra Serhan was leaving the Alderson sale with several items that cost her a whopping \$10.

"It is so much fun and you meet your neighbors," Serhan said. The Harveys Lake woman found a fireplace screen, a copper tea kettle, a sugar bowl, and a pitcher made of Depression glass that matches dinnerware she already has.

Dan and Lynn Chorba, Dallas, have been going to the Alderson rummage sales for over six years.

"We come here every time they have one and we always do well," Lynn said.

The best thing she has ever found at a rummage sale—a pin with two hearts bearing one pink and one ruby stone which she wears all the time to represent the love she and her husband have felt for the 50 years they have been married. The Chorbas left this year's Alderson sale with candlesticks.

See TREASURES, Page 8

These school kids are made for walking

By REBECCA BRIA
rbria@timesleader.com

"Dente's Daring Dashers" weren't learning alliteration. Instead, the first-grade class took part in a hands on - or feet on - lesson about the benefits and necessity of walking and exercise.

Students at Wycallis Elementary and Dallas Elementary schools walked the "Mountaineer Mile" Fitness Trail behind the schools on Wednesday, October 3. Along with their teachers, they were participating in Pennsylvania's Third Annual Walk to/at School Day.

Walk to/at School Day is organized by Penn State College of Medicine and the Pennsylvania Advocates for Nutrition and Activity (PANA). Wycallis students walked at school because their school is in a rural location and almost all of them ride a bus to and from school. Walk to/at School Day is held the first Wednesday in October in conjunction with International Walk to School Day.

"Daily physical activity is crucial to living healthy, energy-balanced lives, and Walk to/at School Day is a simple yet concrete way that Wycallis and Dallas Elementary Schools can demonstrate its commit-



CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK/ FOR THE DALLAS POST

Halley Chamberlain leads Mrs Bonnie Palmetier's first-graders on a mile long walk in observance of national "Walk at/to School Day" at Wycallis Elementary School.

ment to an active student body and local community," said Karen Arnaud, a health and physical education teacher at Wycallis Elementary School where students participated in the event for the second consecutive year.

First and second graders from Wycallis took to the trail around noon. Students from each class created a sign to carry while they walked in support of the day, including "McCue's Marvelous Movers," "Dente's Daring Dashers" and "Egan's Eager Exercisers." Sign holders got to wear an oversized yellow walk t-shirt.

"We're walking to be healthy and we want to get big and strong," said first-grad-

er Steena Schappert. "Sometimes people don't eat that much healthy stuff."

Second-graders Malik Kaleta and Ian Backus said walking is important so they can get strong bones.

"It gives you energy," second-grader Audrey Aristeo, said, pointing out that she would rather run, but sometimes gets into trouble when he does.

Arnaud stresses the importance of exercise to her students. Walk to/at School Day reinforces that exercise should take place every day and she hopes the children will take the message home to their parents as

See WALKING, Page 8

This Dallas High senior is a walking piece of history

By REBECCA BRIA
rbria@timesleader.com

Dallas High School senior Mark Evans Jr. may look like an ordinary young man but, when it comes to Back Mountain history, he's anything but ordinary.

Evans, 18, is a direct descendant of Samuel Carver, one of the founding forefathers of Kingston Township.

"I probably will appreciate it more when I'm older," he said.

In 1796, Reverend Jonathon Carver Jr. and his wife moved to Kingston Township from Kent, Connecticut. The couple had 10 children. Carver purchased land and his son, Samuel Carver, would later buy land nearby. The area of Kingston Township where Samuel Carver lived, or Carverton, was named for him.

According to the Michael Shoemaker Book by Williams T. Blair, Samuel Carver was a preacher and carpenter. He preached out of his home and the Forty Fort Meeting House which, this year, celebrates its 200th anniversary. Samuel Carver donated land so the Carverton United Methodist Church could be built and a cemetery across from the church, where it is believed Reverend Jonathon Carver Jr. and other family member lie, is also on Carver land. Samuel Carver and his wife are said to be buried in the Forty Fort Cemetery at the point nearest to the pulpit in the church.

Samuel Carver and his wife had two children. Their son, Issac, married Lydia Brace (daughter of Joseph Brace) and daughter, Jane, married Hiram Swetland.

Issac Carver bought a farm and moved to Tunkhannock Township and, from there, the Carver offspring in the line of Mark Evans Jr. stayed in Wyoming County. The line continues as such: Issac Carver, Benjamin Carver, Nellie Carver, Jessie Carver Garman, Katharine Lamme, Robin Evans, Mark Evans Jr. and his 12-year-old brother, Tyler. Katharine Lamme, Evans Jr.'s grandmother, still lives in Tunkhannock and has Benjamin Carver's golden chestnut wooden desk in her house.

"It just makes me feel a part of the whole area," Lamme said of her Carver ancestry. Lamme is a member of the Daughters of the Revolution and the Wyoming County Historical Society.

Robin Evans, mother of Mark Jr. and Tyler, moved back to Kingston Township from Tunkhannock where she was raised. She has a drop-leaf table from Benjamin Carver in her living room and first took an interest in her deep family history after her sister divulged into it.

The four founding fathers of Kingston Township are Jacob Rice, William Trucks, Phillip Shaver and Samuel Carver. The men's names are listed on a plaque inside of the Kingston Township Municipal Building.

Evans Jr. is in a sociology class with Rosemary Shaver at Dallas High School. Shaver is a direct descendant of Phillip Shaver. Robin Evans thinks it is uncanny that two descendants of the four founding fathers of Kingston Township are both seniors at Dallas and are in the same class.

▼ Inside The Post

12 Pages, 1 Section

Calendar.....	2
Church.....	5
Obituaries.....	5
School.....	7, 8
Sports.....	9, 10, 11

▼ How To Reach Us

News: 970-7440
news@mydallaspost.com
15 N. Main St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18711
Advertising: 829-7101
Subscriptions
and Delivery: 829-5000