

Environment

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who spend a lot of time," says Shisko.

Mike Daley currently heads the group. "It's a validation of the kind of things we are trying to do out here," he says of the award. "All of our efforts are part of the goal of the protection of the whole lake."

Martin Noon, Chairman of the Harveys Lake Borough Council, also serves on EAC. "I think it's a wonderful committee," says Noon. Council has worked closely with EAC on recycling programs, the lake study, the fertilizer restriction, and the borough newsletter, he notes, and will work together on the duck problem.

Recently, EAC placed "Do Not Feed the Ducks" signs up, contributed to the Harveys Lake newsletter, and continued its work on the recycling plan. In the future, they may tackle the volatile sewer issue.

"We got over 40 submissions this year," says Alaimo. A panel of judges, their identities anonymous, analyzed the entries and chose the top eight environmental contributions. Other winners include, among others, MidValley Elementary school, PP&L, and the Pocono Environmental Education Center.

The Eighth Annual Environmental Partnership and Awards Dinner will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 5:30 to 9 p.m., at the Woodlands Inn and Resort. This year's keynote speaker will be John Flicker, President of the National Audubon Society. For dinner reservations or additional information, call the Pennsylvania Environmental Council at 717-408-4997.

Writers

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ics) to go with them. Also, I edited stories and we all made sure the stories were how we wanted them," said Coral, 11. "I liked everything and want to do it again next year." Coral hopes to study either marine biology or astronomy when she gets older.

Alison Walker, 11, decided to attend the summer project because she likes to write. "I really enjoyed the writing experience and working with other people," she said. "I liked reading the books and reviews on music and movies." She is the daughter of Karen Walker.

Although she enjoyed working on *The Tudor Times*, Alison plans to try out some new summer activities next year. "There are other neat camps out there," said Alison, who plans to become a veterinarian or a lawyer.

"I've never seen such enthusiasm in my life, especially in their age group."

Heather Johnson
Tudor Times advisor

Although the students wrote all of their own copy, created artwork and decided what was to go in where, they did have a bit of guidance from Heather Johnson, who served as the public relations director, typist and advisor.

Johnson, who now teaches English at Coughlin High School, and Lynn Gonchar, owner of Tudor Book Shop, came up with the idea. "I thought it would be nice to put together a literary review. So, I sent out information to local schools," explained Johnson. Grades three through seventh took part.

"We met all summer and discussed what would and wouldn't go in. I organized the meetings, taught how to write headlines, the publication process and how a newspaper works," she said.

Johnson said the kids' level of enthusiasm surprised her. "They were very anxious to do as well as they did. I've never seen such enthusiasm in my life, especially in their age group. Students were asking me if they could write more than their required three (assignments)."

"I was very proud. They learned responsibility and really made the end result their own. This gave them ownership of the project and was something they are proud of," explained Johnson, who sent *The Tudor Times* to local libraries, although it is not yet available at the Back Mountain Memorial Library. The program is planned to run next year.

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Mike Shisko, left, and Martin Noon stood by new signs asking people not to feed ducks and geese at Harveys Lake.

Conyngham

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as many people assume.

Conyngham has a television commercial running to introduce him to the people he cannot physically reach. "I've learned a lot of geography," he said, with a laugh. "You think you know your way around the county and then you discover all these new roads."

He said his experience on the road has proved to him there are a number of friendly folks out there. "I thought it would be awkward knocking on doors. But, most of the time people are willing to talk. It's a real benefit taking time to listen to people's frustrations, both political and economic," said Conyngham.

"It's always a challenge to walk up to a stranger and create conversation. First you have to show

"I have to get them interested in making a choice. I hope people get out and vote."

Will Conyngham
Candidate for 117th District House

them you're not a threat and second you have to convince them they should invest a little time in you. There are only a few people who don't want to open the door," he explained.

Conyngham spends up to five hours a day meeting and greeting when he can.

"It's a powerful thing to talk to someone one on one. They remember you. You're sort of at their mercy because you are on their property asking for their vote."

Conyngham knows he has some odds to beat. "It's been 12 years since Hasay has had an opponent on election day. Most House seats are hotly contested. I think people have gotten used to (this seat not being contested). I have to get them interested in making a choice," said Conyngham. "I hope people get out and vote."

Editor's Note: State Rep. George Hasay was contacted several times for this article. He did not respond until 2:35 p.m. Tuesday, too late for this issue.

Maple Grove to celebrate 125 years

The congregation of the Maple Grove United Methodist Church, Pikes Creek will be celebrating the 125th anniversary of their church on Sun., Oct. 4. The celebration will be held during the worship service beginning at 11 a.m. District Superintendent James Baker will take part in the service and special music will be provided by John Dawe. Church members of all generations will share their memories of church life during this service while students of the Sunday School will provide a creative display of "What it Means to be a Christian". A covered dish dinner and hymn sing will follow the service.



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