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## Putting moments on video

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Four Dallas High School seniors are helping to preserve their school before it is no more.

Erica Lisses, Virginia Reinert, Peter Steve and Lauren Zimmiski are filming and producing a documentary on Dallas High School, creating the video for an independent study under the social sciences curriculum. The completed video will be shown at the annual Dallas Harvest Festival this September.

"We know that it's going to be very rewarding for not only us, but the past, present and, hopefully, future students, faculty and community who have been affected by the school itself," Steve said.

The students are gathering information for their video from first-person interviews and old newspaper articles. Some of their vital interviews include Robert Dolbear, a 92-year-old Dallas man who taught at the original Dallas Township High School; Paul Rodda, the architect of the present school; representatives from Crabtree-Rourbaugh, architects for the new school; Jay Pope, a Social Studies teacher at Dallas who was a student when the current school was built; Dr. Frank Galicki, school district superintendent; Dr. Paul Reinert, assistant superintendent; and Jeffrey Chaffer, Dallas High School principal.

Several years ago, Dallas Harvest Festival committee members decided to bring an historical and educational component to the festival and approached Pope for ideas. At the 2007 festival, Dallas High School student Rosemary Shaver gave presentations about the history of her family, the Shavers, one of the founding families of the Back Mountain.

This year, Pope and fellow Social Studies teacher Thomas Gilroy approached the Dallas School Board for permission to have students put together an historical video as an independent study class. After gaining approval, Pope and Gilroy chose the four students based on maturity and ability to work on their own, allowing them to select their own topic for the project. The students brainstormed and came up with Dallas High School, the Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction, Back Mountain Little League Baseball, Misericordia University, the effect of the 1972 flood on the Back Mountain and Hanson's Amusement Park in Harveys Lake. After considering all of their ideas, the students decided to focus on the high school.

With much of the research now complete, the video

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## Brrr! It's cold in there

Dozens of people took a quick swim in Harveys Lake at noon on Saturday, March 15, in memory of Dr. Frank "Buddy" Boris during the Fourth Annual Polar Bear Plunge. Started in 2005, the Polar Bear Plunge was the idea of Lake-Lehman swim team coach Maureen Devine. Boris' oldest daughter, Allison Boris, and her teammates collaborated and decided to raise money for the American Cancer Society in tribute to Boris' father, an area dentist who died from colon cancer in 2003.

This year, Leslee Everett and Andrea Butchko, both junior Lake-Lehman swimmers, are fulfilling their senior project requirements from running the Polar Bear Plunge.

Prior to the plunge, those taking part in the event collect sponsorship pledges from donors who will give money if the participant goes into the water. A minimum pledge of \$10 is required and prizes are awarded to the person who raises the most money and to the individual who stays in the water the longest.

All money raised from the event will benefit Allison Boris' team this May in the American Cancer Society's Back Mountain Relay for Life.



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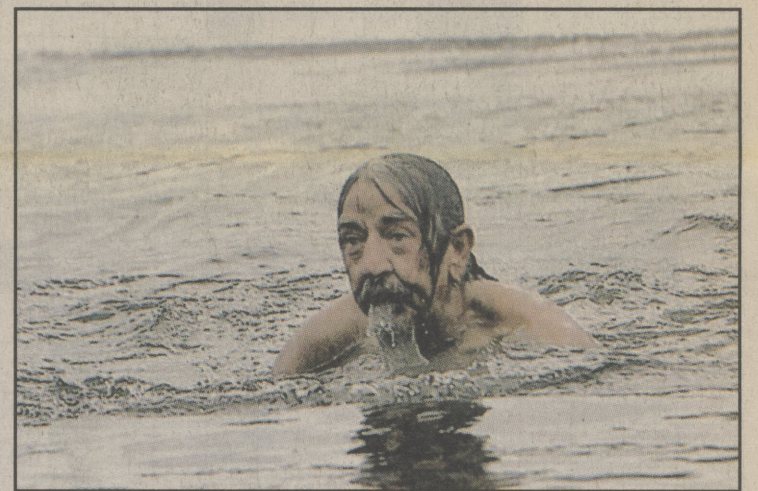
Tom Boyle, Harveys Lake, and Brittany Bombick, Shavertown, pay no attention to the 35 degree and below water temperature sign at the Fourth Annual Polar Bear Plunge on Saturday, March 15 at Harveys Lake. The event was started by Allison Boris, of Shavertown, in memory of her late father, Dr. Frank "Buddy" Boris.



Charlene Cook, Lehman, collected \$2087 for the Fourth Annual Polar Bear Plunge on Saturday, March 15 at Harveys Lake. The plunge benefits a team in the American Cancer Society's Back Mountain Relay for Life.



Caroline Boris, far right, and friends jump into Harveys Lake on Saturday, March 15 during the Fourth Annual Polar Bear Plunge. Boris is the daughter of the late Dr. Frank "Buddy" Boris, whom the event is in remembrance of.



Tom Boyle, Harveys Lake, braves the cold waters of Harveys Lake on Saturday, March 15 during the Fourth Annual Polar Bear Plunge. Paramedics were on scene in case of an emergency.

## HEY, LOOK WHAT I FOUND!



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Four-year-old Ciera Spencer, of Trucksville, is as proud as a peacock (or as an Easter Bunny) as she shows off her find at the Kingston Township Recreation Commission Easter Egg Hunt. (For more Easter Egg Hunt photos, please turn to pages 3 and 5.)



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Lana Sicurella and Jamie Niedjaco, both of Lehman, learn baby-sitting skills at an American Red Cross baby-sitting course on March 15 at held at the Back Mountain Memorial Library. Upon completion of the course, the girls were awarded a certificate.

## Babysitting 101 teaches basics

Eleven girls participated in a baby-sitting course sponsored by the American Red Cross on Saturday, March 15, at the Back Mountain Memorial Library.

The program taught girls ages 11 to 15 how to be responsible baby-sitters. Some of the areas covered included how to perform first-aid and get professional medical help, identify common safety hazards and prevent injuries and make good decisions. The girls learned to perform basic care such as diapering, feed-

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ing, dressing, preparing simple meals and snacks and handling bedtime issues. They also got tips on finding and interviewing for baby-sitting jobs.

Each girl used a doll to assist with practice and received a handbook. Upon completion of the course, the girls were awarded a certificate.

