Grants will help Harveys Lake control storm water runoff

Back Mountain municipalities the quantity of storm water runoff, but Harveys Lake Borough recently received federal and state grants to control its storm water quality.

Council member and engineer Ryan Doughton said Harveys Lake recently received two grants totaling more than \$800,000 to remove runoff.

"It's part of a storm water management plan to reduce heavy metals, phosphorus, suspended solids and some other things listed for water quality," he said.

The concrete units installed catch storm water runoff and settle out the materials before they flow into the lake.

may be looking at a way to control menting four floating wetlands in body's very concerned about the the lake. The grant application states "wetland islands are an aesthetically pleasing, ecologically friendly means of reducing in-lake nutrient concentrations originat- thing that's different is that we ing from NPS (non-point source) pollution."

Wetlands would be created uspollutants found in storm water ingrecycled plastic material planted with native species in order to been a lot of storm water problems increase nutrient uptake.

plan was also funded by the grant in order to determine what actions needed to be taken in the borough to control the quality of storm water runoff.

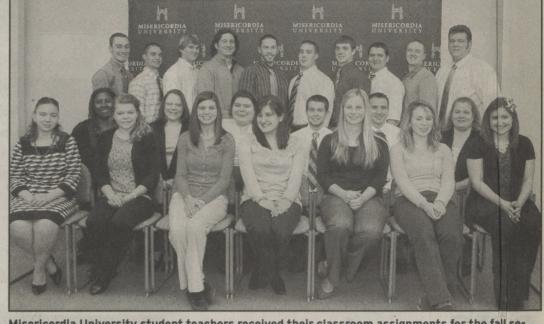
"I think the main thing is that ber 2013. Harveys Lake is the state's largest

The plan also includes imple-natural lake and, rightly so, everywater quality of the lake," he said. "Everything goes into the lake and goes down Harveys Creek and I think the main concern, the main have a lake to protect."

Doughton believes storm water is a concern for residents because of the lake but says there haven't in the borough. He said the goal is A watershed implementation to improve the quality of water in the lake and ward off future prob-

> According to the grant application, the funded projects should be completed no later than Septem-

> > -Sarah Hite



Misericordia University student teachers received their classroom assignments for the fall semester following an orientation program. Students participating in the program are, from left, first row, Heather Shaw, Swoyersville; Bernadette Siudock, Port Orange, Fla.; Alysia Ardo, Pittston; Kristen Vender, Old Forge; Michelle Klaas, Warren, N.J.; Molly Nasser, Springville; and Rianna Carlisle, Waverly, N.Y. Second row, Leilani Cabrera, Wilkes-Barre; Sharon Clark, Sweet Valley; Sarah Kaufman, Williamsport; Patrick Blaskiewicz, Honesdale; R.J. Tomascik, Courtdale; and Melony Jones, Hunlock Creek. Third row, Ryan Hepburn, Montoursvill; Stephen Zubko, Dallas; Joey Scanlon, Harford; Alex Parker, Goshen, N.Y.; Mark Leonard, Rutherford, N.J.; Joseph Lodato, Toms River, N.J.; Nathan Newman, Ulster; Dominick Lucenti, Montrose; Justin Muthler, Shamokin Dam: and Zach Migliori, Falls.

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across their yard. We just have to have the newer homes doing it." Eck said this could get muddy

for some residents, and certain precautions will need to be taken ly.' to deal with the excess water.

"You may need to have rocks at the end of the rain leaders there to slow it down, to dishaving it discharge directly onto mandate. the grass," he said. "They even on the size of the roof, you may have to dig a pit on your property and allow your rain leaders to run into that pit where it will slowly discharge."

Enforcement and funding are also concerns of some municipal officials. John Wilkes Jr. of Jack-

the township has been following forcing the new storm water storm water regulations for management plan in smaller provears, this new ordinance will make it difficult for the munici- on to the property owner. pality to have authority over how storm water is regulated.

"It is so comprehensive - there this." is so much in there that we can't do as a municipality," he said. "It makes it more difficult and cost-

Wilkes said enlisting the services of a professional engineer on all projects, including the construction of small homes, is perse the water as opposed to an unfunded aspect of the state money and charge a homeowner

alternative," he said.

ing ways for dealing with the ex- is really qualified to oversee cess costs, from using permit ap- this?' plication costs to putting the

jects, a cost that will be passed

"We're not sure yet," he said. "We're still in our infancy with

Harveys Lake Borough Council member Ryan Doughton said he's not entirely sure who would be responsible for ensuring residents are following the rules.

"It would be hard to have an engineer go out who you would have to pay a substantial sum of to have an engineer come out for "Right now we don't have the storm water management," he have an area where, depending money to spend, but we have no said. "The second problem is that if you don't have an engi-Other municipalities are devis-neer do it, what town employee

Dallas Township has already



Tommy Boyle, 16, of Shavertown, Sarah Bedford, 16, of Hunlock Creek, and Kristen Boyle, 17, of Shavertown, presented their History Day project about the Prohibition era at the Lake-Lehman Junior-Senior High School on Feb. 28.

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"It looks like old paper on purpose," she said. "We used scrapbook paper."

Bedford, 16, of Hunlock Creek, also ventured to local stores to give the exhibit a hands-on touch, discovering medicine bottles from the 19th century at a Tunkhannock antique dealer.

They used to prescribe alcohol for illnesses," she said.

research and the other require- their third-quarter grades. ments for the project.

the project," said Tommy.

And while the Prohibition era esting facts about the time peri- with it." od, and how it still affects the country today.

city or whatever you would call it," said Bedford.

good experience for students to er – it was telling a story in that While it only took them three reflect upon in the future, and its time period."

days to assemble the exhibit, the benefits are worth the time ingroup spent months working on volved-and a large percentage of

"It gives them real life experi-We spent a lot of late nights on ences, such as with senior projects and job interviews," he said. "We've had students come back may be long gone, the students and say that it helped them and were surprised to uncover inter- that they had a great experience

Bedford hopes so - she's looking to major in political science "I know Sweet Valley is a dry when she gets to college.

"I'm really into learning and I read all the time," said Bedford. Novrocki thinks the project is a "The work was not a total down-

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Kayla Kendra, Mountaintop; and Samantha Duttry, Muncy. Second row, Brionne Dyszel, Girardville; Melissa Compton, Conklin, N.Y.; Laura A. Kelshaw, Jim Thorpe; Liz Proietto, Plymouth; Ashley Mangabang, Monticello, N.Y.; Danielle Basile, East Hanover, N.J.; Renee Novitski, Dallas, and Megan Ball, Sayre. Third row, Paige Williams, Port Murray, N.J.; Mike Hawver, Nicholson; Allison Connell, Forty Fort; Amanda Radishofski, Hazleton; Jennifer Laskowski, Larksville; Rachel Mancuso, Kingston; Carissa Kasa, Pittston; Brittany O'Neill, Harveys Lake; Colleen McCue, Wilkes-Barre; Veronica Ricigliano, Carlstadt, N.J.; Ellyn Wingert, Liberty, N. Y.; and Kelly Vinnacombe, Dallas.

MU education students are now teaching in area school districts

Misericordia teacher education majors recently received their student Elementary School; Patrick teaching assignments for the Blaskiewicz of Honesdale, spring semester during an ori- Lake-Lehman High School and entation program in the Cathe- Lake-Noxen rine Evans McGowan Room of School; Rianna Carlisle of Wathe Mary Kintz Bevevino Library.

from Misericordia University Lake-Noxen Elementary School and one from King's College and Gate of Heaven School; participated in the program. which prepares the undergraduates for classroom observation Dan Flood Elementary School; and instruction in several re- Renee Novitski of Dallas, Wygional school districts, includ- callis Elementary School and ing the Diocese of Scranton.

The following Back Moun-Brittany Adair of Ephrata, Dallas Elementary and the Pittston man-Jackson Sarah J. Dymond Elementary tary School.

School and Lehman-Jackson Elementary verly, Good Shepherd and Tunkhannock High School; Sa-Fifty-four student teachers rah Kaufman of Williamsport, Sharon Clark of Sweet Valley, Northwest High School and Evans Falls Elementary School.

Also, Brittany O'Neill of Hartain residents and/or schools veys Lake, John F. Kennedy and are involved in the program: Ross Elementary Schools; Allison Connell of Forty Fort, Leh-Elementary Primary Center; Jonelle Lasky, School; Michelle Klaas of Warren, N.J., Gate of Heaven and School and Gate of Heaven Lake Noxen Schools; Elizabeth School; Mark Leonard of Ruth- Proietto of Plymouth, Dallas erford, Main Street Elementary and Heights-Murry Elementary School and Dallas Middle Schools; Veronica Ricigliano of School; Sara Hornbeck of For- Carlstadt, N.J., Dymond and est City, Carbondale Elemen- Dallas Elementary Schools; tary School and Dallas Elemen- Stephen Zubko of Dallas, Lake- Schools; Zachary Migliori of Lehman High School and WVW Falls, Also, Melony Jones of Hun- Middle School; Nathan New-

University lock Creek, Ross Elementary man of Ulster, Dallas and Wycallis Elementary Schools; Joey Scanlon of Harford, Good Shepherd and Wycallis Schools; Michael Hawver of Nicholson, Abington High School and Tunkhannock Middle School: Heather Shaw of Swoyersville, Gate of Heaven and Meyers High Schools: Ryan Hepburn of Montoursville, Lake-Lehman High School and WVW Middle School; Bernadette Siudock of Port Orange, Fla., Wycallis and Solomon-Plains Schools; Joseph Lodato of Toms River, N.J., Pittston Area High and Dallas Middle Schools; Jennifer Spott of Scranton, Dallas Elementary and WVW Main Street Schools; Kaitlyn Yachim of Dallas, Tunkhannock and Dallas High Schools;

Also, Amanda Radishofski of Hazleton, Pittston Primary Center and Dallas Elementary School; Kelly Vinnacombe of Dallas, Dallas and Lake-Lehman High Schools; Paige Williams of Port Murray, N.J., Dallas Middle and Evans Falls Tunkhannock High

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PEOPLE BRIEFS

Redinski has essay published

A memoir titled "Repeat" by Nicole Redinski, of Shavertown, was recently published in Essay, a campus literary magazine at Susquehanna University.

Launched in 2000 and published annually, Essay includes creative nonfiction pieces such as memoirs, personal essays and literary journalism contributed, selected and edited by SU stu-

Redinski is a sophomore creative writing major at Susquehanna. She is a 2009 graduate of Dallas Senior High School and the daughter of Marion and Robert Redinski.

Sirak named to dean's list

Kendra Sirak, of Dallas, a senior double major in anthropology and psychology at North- and Ron Sirak, Dallas.

western University, Evanston, Illinois, achieved dean's list status for the fall quarter with a 4.0 GPA.

Dean's list is compiled of students whose grade-point average was 3.70 or above. As a student-athlete, she was also the recipient of the Academic All-Big Ten award and is a member of the Collegiate National Academic Squad for her academic efforts while a starting midfielder for the Wild Cats Field Hockey Team.

Sirak is the daughter of Trish

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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