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GARDEN

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dens growing in the yard, but once he passed away she decided to plant the flowers she'd always wanted.

"My mother hates to cry," said Yascur's daughter, Cindy Brin, of Loyalville. "She spent so much time digging and pounding the dirt, she developed carpal tunnel."

What bloomed from all Yascur's hard work is a garden filled with inspiration - literally. Another daughter, artist Bonnie Coveleski of Harveys Lake, often finds herself taking photographs of her mother's hard work and recreating images with oil pastels and acrylic paints.

Coveleski painted for visitors during the tour and displayed her artwork inspired by dahlias and morning glories found on her family's property.

Coveleski even had a pencil drawing of a woman holding a bunch of fresh-picked flowers near a picket fence.

"I had to draw this because she's always wearing her straw hat," she said of her mother.

On Oak Drive, tourists found an assortment of gardens from the playful, inviting flower beds Julie McMonagle, of Shavertown, said it took her and her husband Jim about nine years to stress release and her love for office job or I'm on the road and property, and work is still continuing.

"I gardened a lot at my old days house in Trucksville," she said. Price, my garden mentor."

The front yard features a small stone-lined flower bed facing the house from the edge of the street. Visitors could follow the flower garden filled with vibrant thracite Scenic Trails Associperennials such as autumn joys ation. McMonagle hopes this and purple coneflowers to the back yard where a potted herb garden leads to a full vegetable garden complete with zucchinis, maintained by the association onions, peppers, cucumbers, to- members," said McMonagle. matoes, broccoli and more. McMonagle even has a patch of lars involved. We really appregrapevines from which she ciate the Bloomers' help." makes jelly and juice.

nic Trail Association, McMona- Township call their garden a re- The 11/2 year-old garden is a tribgle tries to keep native plants in treat from the business of life. Its ute to Sr. Regina Kelly, a former her space in order to offer food little pathway through a clear of professor at the school who for insects like honeybees and trees makes for a cool place to loved all things Shakespeare. A butterflies. Being as organic as kick up your heels after a long winding brick path runs through



CHARLOTTE BARTIZEK/ FOR THE DALLAS POST to grapevines and herb gardens. A birdbath sculpture graces the backyard of Nancy Brown in Dallas.

enjoys staying inside on hot nature.

"I call my former neighbor, Judy laundry with my daughters," she said.

> Mountain Bloomers Garden field and a boulder bar. Tour benefit the Back Mountain Trail, which is part of the Anyear's event will clear about \$12,000 for the trail.

"The trail is operated and "There are no government dol-

Mary Lou and Bill Grant of

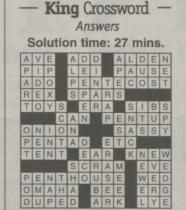
develop the gardens all over her the outdoors is a great compli- this is about getting away from ment to her husband because he everyday business and enjoying

Gardens also included the "He'll be inside doing the "boulderacious" backyard of Floyd and Cindy Trudgen on Edinger Road in Dallas, which fea-Proceeds from the Back tured a pond, self-made softball

> Nancy and Tom Isaacson's new garden on Cobblestone Road in Shavertown featurs carefully planted knockout roses and other perennials leading to the backyard where a cascading stone waterfall drips into a 2foot deep pond surrounded by natural stones and a host of colorful bloom progressions.

The final piece of the tour was the Bloomers-tended Shakespeare Garden at Misericordia Director of the Anthracite Sce-Hildebrandt Road in Dallas University in Dallas Township.

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possible is a must. "I'm not completely organic,

but I try," she said.

day's work.

sent to FEMA.

police.

Bill, director of the Hildebrandt in plays and poems by William She said being outside is a Learning Center. "I work in an Shakespeare.

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the garden next to Insalaco Hall, "It's my favorite space," said which includes plants featured



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clean out the pipe to avoid future flooding.

Wilkes said drainpipes are

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In other news, the board grant- meeting for opening and and Bulford Roads. ed conditional use approval for Misericordia University's construction of a 39,000 square foot building within the campus. The building will be used as a dormitory and daycare facility.

Engineer Thomas Doughton said the planning commission gave its approval for the project, though it had concerns about parking issues.

George Anthony of Borton Lawson architecture and engineering firm said the company did a parking study on the Misericordia campus which revealed a nearly 200-space surplus during peak times on campus. He said on the weekends, the surplus increases to about 600 spaces.



No additional parking will be created for the project, which includes dorms for about 92 students, because of the surplus, he said.

The board also heard residents' concerns about Luzerne County 911 address changes at the meeting.

Popple Construction was awarded the bid to repave Dorchester Drive at a cost of \$220,857. Doughton said Dorchester Developers will pay for 25 percent of the cost because of work done with the new Geisinger project.

the responsibility of the home- awarding bids for the Hillside owner, but assured Living- Road Sewer Relocation Prostone that the township would ject at 9 a.m. on Monday, July contact his neighbor. Wilkes 11. also asked Livingstone and

• Authorized the sale of any other residents whose sewer permits to owners or asked if the township could properties sustained damage developers who have received from the July 3 storm to sub- final subdivision approval mit photos and repair esti- from the township and to remates to the township, which scind and reimburse sewer will be included with town- fees for owners or developers ship damage estimates to be who have not received approval.

> In other business, the board: • Agreed to have the town-• Approved a new three- ship engineer investigate a reyear contract with the chief of quest by Vincent and Sandy Paglianete to install a stop • Authorized a special sign at intersection of Sutton

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