

ANNUAL REPORT 2021



CAMBRIA COUNTY
CONSERVATION
DISTRICT

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MANAGER'S PERSPECTIVE

For myself, and I assume for many of you as well, I looked forward to 2021 being a year where life started to return to "normal". With vaccines to protect against Covid on the way, surely this pandemic was going to wane and we would be back to work as usual. As with just about anything we encounter, things don't always progress as planned. We adjust, continue our work and at times are forced to reevaluate.

When we reflect or reevaluate, sometimes things previously considered as strengths or pros may now be considered weaknesses or cons and vice versa. This list may be short or more extensive. Some things that may have previously been in the back of your mind come more clearly into focus. A few items that come to mind for me include: remote work, staff turnover, staff training, funding (especially related to program workload) and staff time required to meet the responsibilities of all of the program delegation agreements and contracts as accepted by our boards.

In 2020 we updated our strategic plan. The plan is like many previous plans with setting goals, objectives and actions. However, this plan added another element that established and set the total amount of staffing resources to be utilized in accomplishing each goal. One of my directors insisted on having this in the plan. At the time I didn't see the value in this or how it would be utilized as we implemented the plan. A year later while reviewing our progress and evaluating where our staffing resources are being utilized, the value of the added element really started to come into focus.

What has become quite clear is the significant amount of staff resources that is required to uphold the District's duties and responsibilities of various delegation agreements or contracts that we have entered into with state agencies. Furthermore, the amount of funding received from the agencies for doing this work does not cover the cost. Now, this isn't a grand revelation as we have always known that there is a cost to the district to participate in any program. However, this reevaluation is showing that the disparity of funding provided vs the program workload is quite extensive. The benefits of participating in some programs no longer outweigh the significant cost to the district. A pro has turned into a con. We are utilizing a significant amount of our local resources to complete work that is ultimately another agency's responsibility. These are critical resources that could be utilized toward addressing local priorities to achieve the goals and objectives of our strategic plan.

As we move forward in 2022 we will evaluate our continued participation in various programs. We still see the value in the programs and have a willingness to assist our state partners in protecting the resources of the Commonwealth. However, I feel that we are reaching a tipping point where the program costs to the district are just too great for us to continue providing certain services at the local level.

Sincerely,
John

AMERICORPS MEMBERS & INTERN

BAILEY HILDEBRAND



Bailey Hildebrand, a graduate of Saint Francis University with an Environmental Studies degree and a minor in Biology, completed a 300 hour position and is the current AmeriCorps member for 2021-2022. Bailey was able to assist in many different projects including the tree & plant sale, the setup of spotted lanternfly traps, the American Legion County Fair booth & presentations, the rain barrel workshop, education programs and much more.

AUTUMN HOLDSWORTH



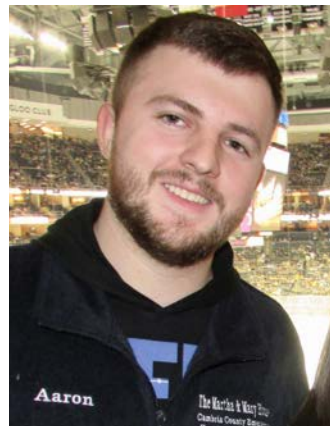
Autumn Holdsworth, 2021 summer intern, attends Juniata College for Fisheries & Aquatics and a minor in Geology. She intends on being a fisheries biologist. While interning with the Cambria County Conservation District, she assisted with educational programs, made connections with other environmental agencies, and learned many new and exciting things. Autumn also was a major part of the spotted lanternfly project as well our first rain barrel workshop.

JOHN (JT) BANDZUH



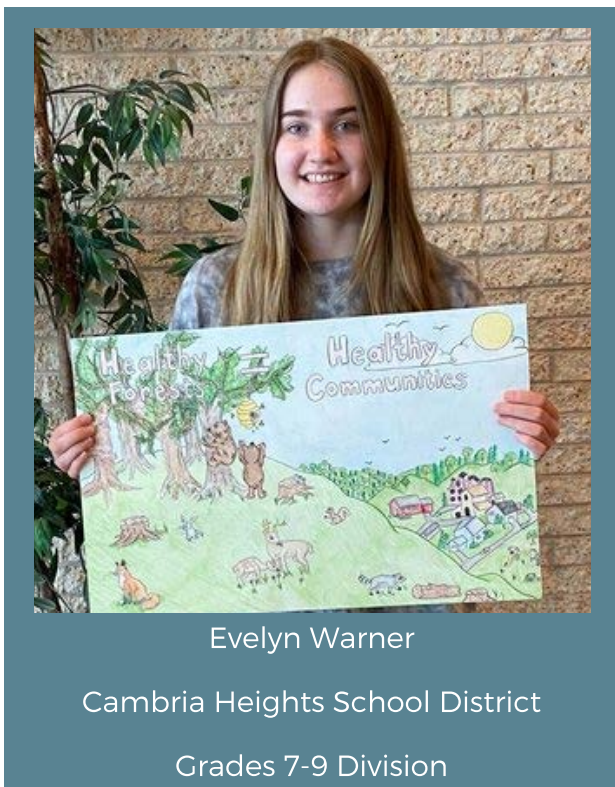
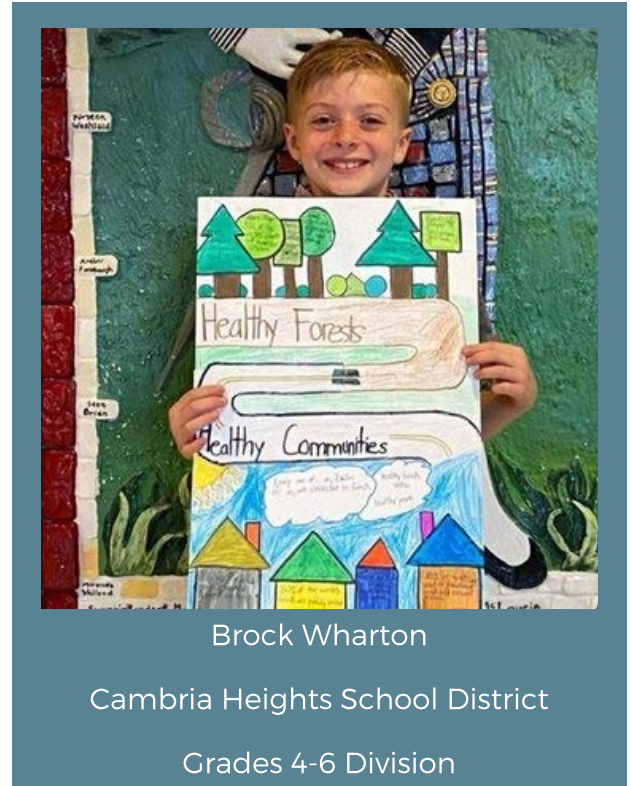
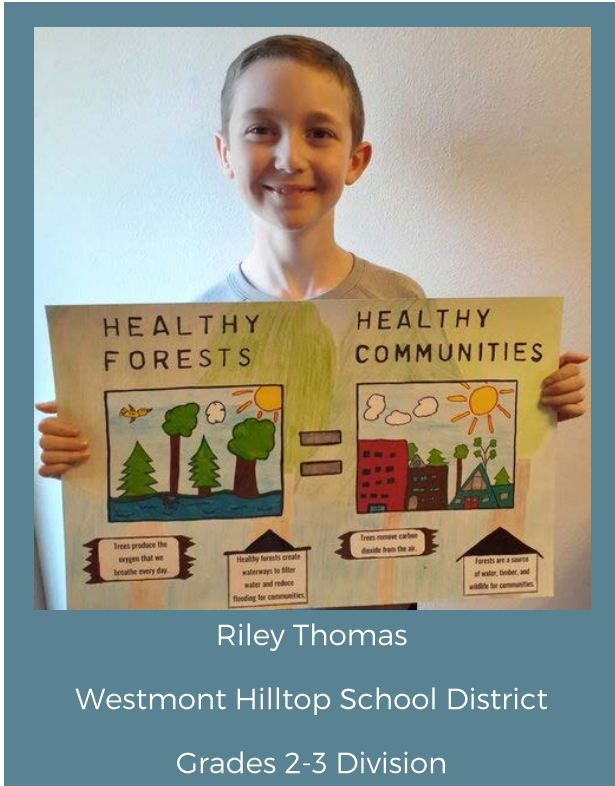
John (JT) Bandzuh, a graduate of Florida State University FSU Department of Geography with a Master of Science, completed a part time 300 hour position with the district. JT assisted in the streambank restoration projects and reviewed older projects to ensure the streams have stayed in good working condition. He also helped with a tire and appliance cleanup.

AARON CAPOUELLEZ



Aaron Capouellez, a graduate from Penn Highlands Community College and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, completed a 300 hour AmeriCorps position over the summer of 2021. Aaron was able to help with a tire and appliance cleanup and created social media content for the conservation district Facebook and Instagram pages.

POSTER CONTEST WINNERS





EDUCATION EVENTS

The Cambria County Conservation District had the opportunity to hold more education events in 2021 than the previous year, but still had to put some events on hold yet again. The District worked together with the Johnstown Public Library to engage local children and the YMCA summer camp children with the animals that are from the Disaster's Edge Center. The children were able to interact and learn about different reptiles at the "Tales with Tails" event. The District had a hognose snake, a painted turtle, a blue tongue skink, and several cockroaches for the children to check out and touch! Many kids were able to go outside their comfort zone and touch reptiles they had never seen before! It was a huge hit for the local kids of Johnstown!



Another education opportunity that the District was able to hold was a workshop for a Cambria County 4-H group. The District staff created a half day workshop that let the 4-H members fish, go on a nature walk to look for critters with binoculars, kayak, and catch and learn about macroinvertebrates.

The district was also able to hold multiple kayak events over the summer in 2021. The kayak events were held at Wilmore Dam with 4-H groups, girl scouts, church groups and more! It was great to get people out on the water and give them an experience they've never had before!



AMERICAN LEGION COUNTY FAIR PRESENTATIONS



The Cambria County Conservation District coordinated an environmental education showcase area for the 2021 American Legion County Fair. The showcase area featured a variety of environmental educational presentations which was different each day. Sunday started the week off with Critter Connections which allowed the fair goers to touch and learn about different critters such as geckos and tarantulas! Monday was a big hit with "The Bug Guy" as they have a large display of interesting insects from all over the world! Tuesday was all about drones with the Cambria County Drones System Team. People got to fly and learn about how drones are used in Cambria County. On Wednesday, the Cambria Animal Rescue Team (CART) was able to show how to handle incidents that involve animals and how they are able to get out safely! The Pennsylvania Farm Bureau visited on Thursday and talked all about farm safety and how knowing about it can save a life! Friday, USDA Wildlife Services presented important information about nuisance animals and rabies! Two groups from Saint Francis University visited on Saturday. In the morning, The Saint Francis ROCK team showed everyone some exciting chemistry experiments and let people participate in having their hair stand on end and even creating some slime! In the afternoon, people learned all about solar and wind power from the Saint Francis Institute for Energy by having some hands on experience creating some on their own! It was a great fair week that allowed so many people to learn about very interesting environmental topics!



RAIN BARREL PAINTING WORKSHOP

It's time to celebrate stormwater!
Save money on your water bill
while helping the environment!

Financial and other support for the
rain barrel workshop was provided by
the Department of Environmental
Protection's 2020 Environmental
Education Grant Program.

Cambria County
Conservation
District's first rain
barrel painting
workshop was held at
the American Legion
County Fair on
September 7th, 2021
and was a great
success.



LEGISLATIVE BREAKFAST

The District held its annual Legislative Breakfast on Friday October 8th at the Kosta's Restaurant in Ebensburg. After guests were treated to a buffet of breakfast foods, District Manager, John Dryzal, provided a presentation of District Highlights and Concerns in 2021. The presentation provided information on the Districts effective and efficient local delivery of the Earth Disturbance & Stream Encroachment permit programs. Funding for these programs was also discussed and highlighted that Districts are underfunded for the services they provide in administering state programs. Guests were also informed on several pieces of legislation. Some of which the district supports and others of concern. The breakfast then concluded with the request that legislators increase funding to conservation districts to be able to continue to provide local service for state programs.

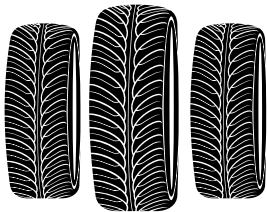
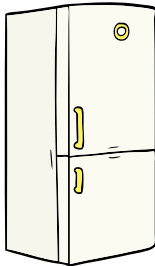
KEEP CAMBRIA COUNTY BEAUTIFUL

Keep Cambria County Beautiful, in agreement with participating municipalities, held six Tire and Appliance Collections in 2021. The spring collections were held in Croyle Township, Cambria Township, Patton Borough, and Stonycreek Township. The fall collections were in Adams Township and Tunnelhill Borough.

Overall, the six collections were very successful this past year as more collections were able to be held. We were able to collect a great deal more than the previous year as Covid settled enough for more people to get their tires to the collections. At the collections, many different appliances were brought including refrigerators, dehumidifiers, air conditioners, etc. Freon items only cost \$6.00 and non-freon items are free. Off rim tires cost \$1.00, on-rim tires cost \$2.00 and tires 4 feet tall and/or wider than 14 inches cost \$15.00-\$20.00. We were able to collect 9,550 tires and 408 appliances!

9,550
Tires
Collected

408
Appliances
Collected



ELECTRONIC RECYCLING EVENT

In an attempt to aid in the control of E-Waste in our landfills, we chose to try our hand at conducting an electronics collection event for small business and the public. During the Christmas season of 2020, we began to advertise an event to gather up computers, gaming devices and cell phones. The public jumped on the idea and registrations poured in. On Saturday, February 27th, we organized staff and volunteers at the Cambria County Public Records Center on Wilmore Road, to handle the influx of equipment.

The task at hand required meeting our customers at their vehicles to check on our registration list, and unload the items being recycled. Sorting of items such as printers, cords, monitors, laptops, towers, keyboards and more took place. After 4 hours of a constant flow of traffic, the staff worked to sort items in their various categories, and store the items until further packaging could be done.

The following Monday, we began preparing the equipment for placing on pallets. This required layering items with cardboard, boxing laptops, bubble wrapping monitors, boxing cords and accessories, sorting cell phones, and making a list of all the items. Pallets were stacked with items and stretch wrapped for shipping.

We partnered with TechBuyerUSA to ship the items to their New Jersey facility, where items were sorted, tested, with hard drives wiped/shredded and certified. A report was received from Techbuyers stating items that were disposed of and recycled, and items that they wished to purchase that could be refurbished.

In holding this event we collected 545 computers/lpads/tablets/hard drives, 135 monitors, 505 cell phones, 11 surge protectors, 166 printers, 4 gaming devices/accessories, along with additional items that included mini clients/hand held computers, and boxes of cables/keyboards/mice. These items were saved from the local landfill and the district received \$5,517 to put toward our educational event held in September at the County Fair.



2021 TREE AND PLANT SALE

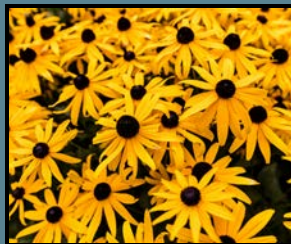
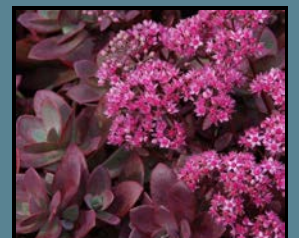


The 2021 Tree and Plant Sale distribution took place on Thursday May 14, 2021. Each year, this fundraising event yields profit that is used to further education efforts and conservation projects within the District. We focus our stock towards natives, fruit trees, ground cover, beautiful assortments of flowers, a few vegetables, various wildlife boxes, as well as tree stakes and tubes.

District staff gathered at the American Legion County Fairgrounds the second week of May to sort and label the stock. They then spent the day packing customer orders.

It was successful yet again selling 7,371 trees and plants, and raising \$6,315!

2021 STOCK OFFERED



EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION PROGRAM

PA-DEP CHAPTER 92, 102, AND 105 PROGRAMS

CHAPTER 92, NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PROGRAM

- 12 NPDES General Permits reviewed and approved.
- 6 NPDES Individual Permits reviewed and approved.
- Collected \$15,000 in permit fees for the processing of new NPDES applications.
- Collected \$45,600 in E&S review fees for new NPDES applications.

CHAPTER 102 EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL PROGRAM

- 47 plans with initial review and comments completed.
- The plan review fee schedule brought \$20,250 into the County.
- 9 complaints were acknowledged and resolved during the year.

CHAPTER 105, DAM SAFETY & WATER MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

- 36 General permits reviewed and acknowledged
- The plan review fee schedule brought \$14,450 into the County.
- 8 complaints were acknowledged and resolved during the year.

NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT/NO TILL DRILL PROGRAM

AG CONSERVATION TECHNICIAN PROGRAM

- Assisted 1 farmer with Manure Management Plans
- 50 Chesapeake Bay Farm Inspections
- 3 Complaints handled
- Nutrient Management Outreach: 15 people

NO TILL DRILL PROGRAM

- Total Acres: 438
- Uses: Hay, Small Grains, Soybeans, Food Plots, Cover Crops, and Pasture.



STREAM RESTORATION PROJECTS

West Branch Susquehanna River Bobik Dam Removal

The West Branch Susquehanna River Bobik Dam Removal project consisted of installing 26 habitat enhancement structures at different locations along approximately 700 feet of the West Branch Susquehanna River. The structures included modified mudsills, log frame stone deflectors, root wads, and random boulders which created a low flow meandering channel while providing overhead cover, riffle, run and pool habitat for the local wild trout population. The fish enhancement structures also stabilized eroding streambanks which resulted in reducing sediment loading into the waterway. The pre and post-construction photos are evidence of another successful public/private partnership project. Partners include: PA Fish & Boat Commission, American Rivers, the Cambria County Conservation District and the landowners Travis Bobik, and Megan Turner. The project installation timeline was from August 2nd to August 6th, 2021.



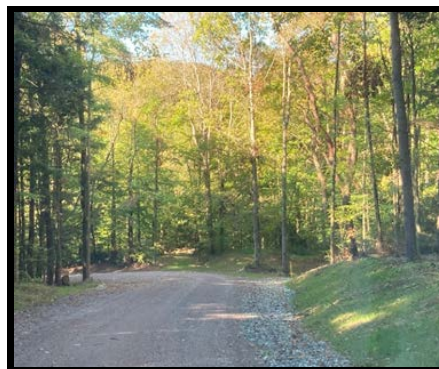
DIRT & GRAVEL ROADS COMPLETED 2021

WEAVER ROAD

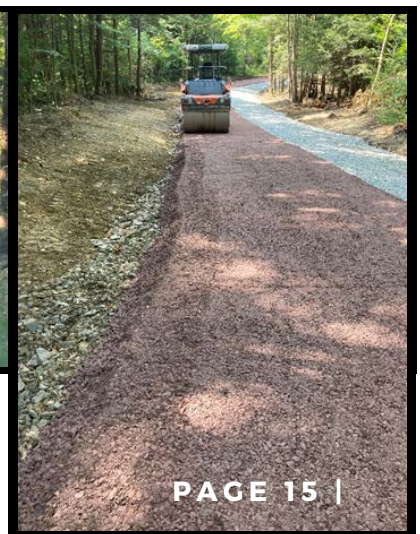
Weaver Road had many impacts to the headwaters of Sandy Run in Adams Township. The road was very sunken with little to no outlets depending on the section of road you are on. At the bottom of a steep hill, there was one turnout that directly outletted to the stream. This turnout was also not vegetated so sediment had no filter to go through and would directly impact the stream. Keeping this environment free of sediment is important because Sand Run is a Cold-Water Fishery which is a great habitat for trout.

The first phase of Weaver Road was contracted with the District in the fall of 2020 and completed solely by the Township in the summer of 2021. This phase was set to fix the drainage on the section of road that started at the three-way intersection with Waterdam Road and Cider Press Road all the way down to where Sandy Run intersects with the road. The District paid \$88,380.37 from the Dirt & Gravel Road program for all of the materials it took to fix the road including materials such as slate stone that the Township had access to for “free.” It also covered all of the Townships labor and half of the equipment cost. The Township put into the project \$13,959.95 to cover the other half of the equipment cost bringing the total project amount to \$102,340.32. The work that was completed included 6 new turnouts installed, 6 new cross pipes installed, 220 feet of underdrain placed, 3,469 tons of fill placed and 167 square yard french mattress.

You may notice that the 2A stone we used for the last layer of base on this road has a red color to it. It is still a clean limestone, it just depends on what quarry you get your product from.



AFTER



LOW VOLUME ROADS COMPLETED 2021

BOTTOM ROAD

Beaver Dam Run is a Cold-Water Fishery that the PA Fish and Boat Commission stock every year with trout. This stream is easy to access because it parallels Bottom Road for nearly 2 miles. Because of the length of the road and the amount of impacts it has on the stream, this road is going to take multiple funding rounds to address all the impacts properly.

As you can see from the photo this road is cut into the bottom of a hillside. There is a lot of surface water runoff from the hillside along with several tributaries and springs that pop out and impact the road heavily. This takes a lot of sediment from the road directly to the stream.

The first phase of this project addressed most of the drainage issues with replacing 19 cross pipes with 15- and 18-inch plastic pipe, added 3 new additional plastic cross pipes with 15- and 18-inch diameter, installing 1,130 feet of 8-inch underdrain and constructing a 267 square yard French mattress. By completing all of these fixes, we have already reduced the amount of sediment greatly by allowing the water to cross the road in appropriate areas where sediment can filter out, getting it off the road as quickly as possible and where it isn't possible by keeping the water in the ditch lines until there is an area to cross and filter. The Low Volume side of the program paid out \$83,310.84 for materials, equipment, labor and engineering. A General Permit-7 was obtained in this phase to prepare for the subsequent phases of replacing 8 different stream crossings. Ultimately at the end of all the phases, the Township plans to either tar and chip or pave this road and will pay for that as their in-kind



Old concrete pipe that was full of sediment replaced with a plastic pipe.



Hurricane Ida storm event. Underdrain and cross pipes keeping water from topping over the road.

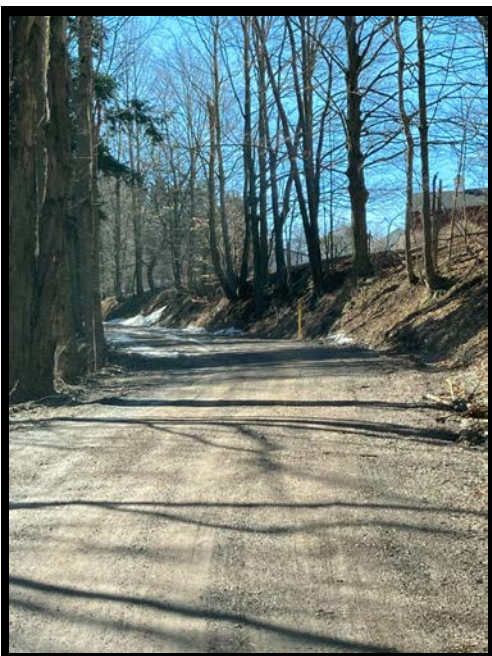
FUNDED DIRT & GRAVEL ROADS IN 2021

PLUMMER ROAD

The drainage portion of Plummer Road was completed in the summer of 2019. After letting the road “sit” for a couple years to make sure what we fixed worked 100% and allowing the structures to go through at least one freeze/thaw season, gave us enough confidence that the drainage is fixed and surfacing is ready to be placed on top. This contract is for New Enterprise to come and place roughly 2,455 tons of DSA compacted to 4.5-inches for a site length of roughly 3,640 feet long. About 250 tons of 2RC and 250 tons of ASSHTO #3 are also going to be used to berm the road after the DSA is placed. Croyle Township is going to complete this work themselves. The contract amount for this work to completed is for \$94,913.50. The Township will also be placing one new cross pipe and use their own equipment for hauling as their in-kind of the project totaling \$6,891.60.



WEAVER ROAD



The second drainage project on Weaver Road went under contract in the fall of 2021 and will be completed in the summer of 2022. The section of Weaver Road that the work will be completed on runs from the Sandy Run stream crossing up to the paved part of Weaver Road that ultimately connects to Naugle Drive. The site length is roughly 1,235 feet long. This project consists of replacing and putting in new cross pipes and adding some 2A to the base of the road to prepare for DSA placement in 2023 if the project would get funded. The Township is going to complete the work themselves and the program is paying for all materials, equipment and labor totaling \$6,206.76.

FUNDED LOW VOLUME ROADS IN 2021

BOTTOM ROAD

The first stream crossing on Bottom Road went under contract in fall of 2021. The work is proposed to begin in early spring of 2022 and should only take 2 weeks to complete. Roughly 192 acres of land drain to this crossing which has an existing 33-inch pipe for the water to go through to cross the road. Being that this crossing has the biggest drainage area, we felt that it was necessary to fix this one first over the other 7 crossings on the road. As you can see in the picture, if we get any type of storm event, big or small, the water typically tops the road from the structure being drastically undersized carrying tons of sediment down the tributary to Beaver Dam Run.

Storm's Excavating is going to complete the work for this crossing by removing the existing pipe and over excavating the streambed to put an 8'10" wide Aluminized Steel Structural Plate Pipe Arch that is 36 feet long in. The structure will also have a headwall and endwall built out of the aluminized steel. The structure is being made and assembled by Lane Enterprises, Inc. Once the structure is in place on a 2A stone bed at a 3.1% slope, the new pipe will be filled with +/-2.5 feet of natural streambed material and roughly 50 ton of R-6 to make grade controls. 150 tons of 2A will then be used to backfill the pipe and to shape the road base. The contract was signed in November for \$126,296.78 to pay for all of the materials, equipment and labor.



AGRICULTURAL LAND PRESERVATION

FLOYD FARABAUGH FARM

Cambria Township

84.78 acres

Preserved March 24, 2021



DATALOGGERS

10 dataloggers located in North Fork Bens Creek, Riffle Run, Dalton Run, Allwine Run, Saltlick Run, Laurel Run, North Witmer Run, Slatelick Run, Trout Run, and Bens Creek; 35,400 readings per year per datalogger; 350,400 readings this year 3,587,231 readings to date.

GREATER JOHNSTOWN WATER AUTHORITY

Allwine Creek: Installed on 8/25/2011. 363,077 readings as of 12/31/2021. No significant changes in water quality during 2021.

North Fork Bens Creek: Installed 8/25/2011. 363,054 readings as of 12/31/2021. All readings have been relatively consistent during 2021.

Saltlick Run: Installed 8/25/2011. 363,054 readings as of 12/31/2021. All readings have been relatively consistent during 2021.

Dalton Run: Installed 6/30/2014. 263,304 readings as of 12/31/2021. All readings have been relatively consistent during 2021.

Riffle Run: Installed 9/16/2014. 255,912 readings as of 12/31/2021. All readings have been relatively consistent during 2021.

PORTAGE MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY

Bens Creek/Earnest Run: Installed on March 20, 2014. 273,096 readings as of 12/31/21. All readings have been relatively consistent during 2021.

Trout Run: Installed on March 20, 2014. 273,096 readings as of 12/31/21. All readings have been relatively consistent during 2021.

CLEARFIELD CREEK WATERSHED ASSOCIATION

North Witmer Run: Installed on 1/6/12. This datalogger is located just above the Glendale Sportsman's Cooperative Trout Nursery. 350,280 readings as of 12/31/21. All readings have been relatively consistent during 2021

CCCD

Slatelick Run: Installed 4/26/2011. 375,300 readings as of 12/31/21. This is the site for Chevron Appalachia's Smithmyer well. This well has had the vertical and horizontal drilling done, but the fracking hasn't begun. There has been no significant change in water quality at this site during 2021



TROUT UNLIMITED

Laurel Run: Installed 7/28/2011. 371,596 readings as of 12/31/21. All readings have been relatively consistent during 2021.



WATERSHED NEWS

160 Big Bear Lane, Ashville, PA 16613

DECEMBER 2021

ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING 2021

- Completed 3 trash cleanups on Rte. 53, Dean to Syberton (9 miles), our 19th year of this project.
- Initiated two stream cleanups of Clearfield Creek from Dean to Ashville (5 miles).
- Continued to clean up our new section of highway, Route 36- 2 miles, Buckhorn towards Ashville.
- **Note:** CCWA is one of the very few groups that cleans up 11 miles of roadway and 5 miles of stream.
- Held our annual Fishing Derby for kids, 18th annual, canceled in 2020 due to Covid -19 virus. 85 kids participated.
- Maintained a membership of 110 members for 2021. Continued a junior membership category-\$1.00 fee.
- Continued quarterly sampling and inspection of the Klondike, West Ferris, Gibson and Swank treatment systems. Treatment is mostly good but upgrading is planned at Klondike and Gibson systems.
- Sampled Little Laurel Run quarterly; the 7 treatment systems remove about 80% of the acid and metals.
- Continued studies of the Brubaker watershed leading to plans for treatment of this severe problem.
- Negotiated with the landowner for development of the Ferris Wheel System 4 treatment system.
- Inspected, sampled and flushed the Ace Drilling site quarterly under contract with the DEP Office, Ebensburg.
- Maintained data loggers testing water quality on Witmer Run and Slatelick Run for gas well contaminants.
- Used pumping to flush excess iron solids from the Klondike-1 system.
- Purchased trout for the stocking of Dysart Dam for the Opening Day of Trout Season and also for the Kid's Fishing Derby.
- Planning with Hedin Environmental consulting firm and DEP to renovate the Klondike and Gibson treatment systems to improve performance.
- Exhibited a display and discussed CCWA activities at the annual Cider Festival at Prince Gallitzin Park.
- Continue our efforts with the PFC, DEP and support of both the Cambria and Clearfield Co. Conservation Districts.
- Continued to sell chances for support of our Dam Cleanout Fund. Money is designated for future dam work.
- Continued our investment in an endowment fund, which will improve and protect the quality and beauty of the Clearfield Creek Watershed, with the Community Foundation for the Alleghenies.
- In the process of updating our website (www.clearfieldcreekwatershed.org) and continue to receive newspaper coverage on activities and projects.

2022 AGENDA

Clearfield Creek Watershed Association is, once again, planning an aggressive agenda in 2022:

- Continue to monitor, test and maintain our treatment systems at WFW, Gibson-Halstock, Klondike, and Swank.
- Initiate the reconstruction upgrade to the treatment systems at the Klondike- 1 and KL- 2. Reconstruct the inflow at Gibson. Install a new permanent weir on Little Laurel Run.
- Inspect and flush the Ace Drilling site quarterly for DEP.
- Design the Sand Springs System using the recent grant money received.
- Advance our projects to treat acid mine discharge, especially on Brubaker Run, improve the water quality of Clearfield Creek in both Cambria and Clearfield Counties and raise funds for educational purposes.

OFFICERS FOR 2022

President-Dan McMullen, President Elect- Dane Kalwanaski, Treasurer-Shawn Simmers, Secretary- Jerry McMullen. Elections will be held for the one at large Board position at the January, 2022 meeting. Art Rose continues to serve as the Tech Committee Chairman.

MEETINGS

CCWA meets at 6:30 PM on the 3rd Tuesday of each month, at the Prince Gallitzin Park, Main Office. **Note:** Our annual meeting is on January 18, 2022. All members are cordially invited to attend. We ask for your continued support of Clearfield Creek Watershed Association. CCWA is a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization. Please consider making a tax-deductible donation.

CONSERVATION STAFF & DIRECTORS

COUNTY STAFF

John S. Dryzal, District Manager

Mary Ellen Bard, Administrative Assistant

Mark A. Stockley, Resource Conservation Supervisor

Jacqueline Ritko, Resource Conservation Supervisor

Bryan Rabish, Watershed Specialist

DISTRICT STAFF

Anna Itle, Resource Specialist

T. Christopher Kerr, Resource Specialist

Kevin Brydon, Agriculture Resource Specialist
(Resigned April 21)

Shannon Pierce, Program Specialist

AMERICORPS MEMBERS

Bailey Hildebrand - Part time member & 2021-2022 full time member

JT Bandzuh - Part time member

AAron Capouellez - Part time member

Directors with perfect attendance in 2021

Martin Westrick

John Nibert

Dave Hegemann

Tom Chernisky

DIRECTORS

Dennis Beck, Chairman

Bob Davis, Vice-chairman

Martin Westrick, Secretary / Treasurer

Tom Chernisky, Commissioner Director

Zach Itle, Farmer Director

James Benshoff, Farmer Director

David Hegemann, Public Director

John Nibert, Public Director

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Barry Zaffuto

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James Greco

Patti Pileski

Christina Hines

Doug Beri

Robb Piper

Clair Dumm



CAMBRIA COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

2021





CAMBRIA COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT MISSION STATEMENT

The Cambria County Conservation District believes that the stewardship of natural resources enhances everyone's quality of life. We provide leadership, education, technical assistance, projects and create collaborative partnerships.

CambriaConservationDistrict.org

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