

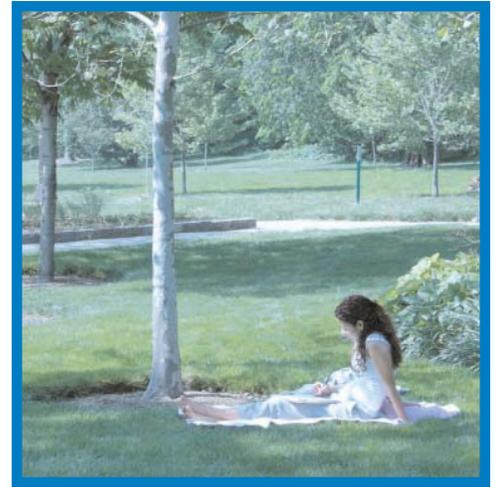
forum

Volume 34, No. 1, Spring 2005

NEWSLETTER OF THE



Pennsylvania
Environmental
Council



Fight Over Environmental Funding Goes On

At press time, State House and Senate leaders in Harrisburg were in negotiation with Governor Rendell over the size and scope of a major environmental bond initiative designed to help restore the natural and built resources of the Commonwealth. The Green Ribbon Commission, appointed by the General Assembly and the Governor in the fall of 2004, issued a report recommending new funding but without reaching agreement on how to pay for it. Several PEC members served on the Commission, including Sen. Raphael J. Musto (D-Luzerne) and Reps Carole Rubley (R-Chaster), Chris Ross (R-Chester) and Kate Harper (R-Montgomery).

Governor Rendell had previously proposed legislation to provide for an \$800 million bond issue paid for by a new \$5-per-ton fee on garbage disposal. In response, House Republicans proposed and passed a proposal that was similar but would be paid for with the existing \$4-per-ton fee. Although this proposal would add new funds to Growing Greener, it would also remove the existing source of those dollars; the Governor's plan provides new funding.

PEC has supported a general obligation bond—one that does not require new fees or the use of existing fees. Such a bond would be paid for out of general revenue over the life of the bond.

With the May 17th primary election looming, the General Assembly needs to act fast if voters are to have a say in this matter. Please contact your legislator and urge him or her to reach a compromise and get Growing Greener on the ballot this spring.

—Andrew McElwaine
President and CEO, PEC

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Staff and Board News

Board News

PEC board member **Philip Hinerman, Esq.**, a partner in Fox Rothschild's environmental law group, was recently appointed to serve a 2-year term on the Pennsylvania Environmental Hearing Board rules committee, which recommends rules governing the Environmental Hearing Board and environmental mediation.

Board member **Anthony Bartolomeo**, President and CEO of Pennoni Associates Inc., was recently elected to a 2-year term as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Academies, Inc., a nonprofit agency dedicated to strengthening Philadelphia's public schools' academic and occupational skills, enhancing their in-school and postgraduate options and contributing to the development of a stable workforce.



Philip Hinerman, Esq.



Anthony Bartolomeo

Erratum

In our 2003 annual report, we inadvertently left out board member Susan M. Doering, Vice President, AIG Environmental. We apologize for the oversight.

Staff Happenings

New Faces: We are pleased to welcome **Gwyn Rowland** as the new Director of Watershed Programs for the southeast region. Previously, Gwyn directed the watershed programs for the national office of the Izaak Walton League. She managed the day-to-day operations of the program, wrote grants and raised funds and coordinated and taught workshops on biological monitoring, stream restoration and wetland conservation.

PEC also welcomes **Michael Leff** as its new Manager of Watershed Programs for the southeast region. Michael joins us from Awbury Arboretum.

Joining PEC's Central Office is program assistant **Erin Albright**, who will become a full-time staffer upon graduating this spring from Shippensburg University.

Departures: The Council is sorry to announce the departure of Central Regional Office Director, **Timothy Schaeffer**. Tim has accepted a position with Audubon Pennsylvania. We wish him the best of luck.

Former Watershed Program Assistant **Marissa Barletta** (née Marissa Pappas; Southeast Regional Office) was married on December 31, 2004 to Chris Barletta. Marissa recently left us to put her new planning degree to use at the Philadelphia Water Department.

PEC's Philadelphia office also recently lost **Daphne Fifield**, Project Assistant. Daphne has joined CH Planning as their marketing and communications coordinator.

Liz Hauk (Central Regional Office) has left PEC, following the birth of daughter Ella Katherine in December 2004. We wish the Hauks all the best.

For the Latest PEC News ...

Visit our website at www.pecpa.org for news, upcoming events, project descriptions and more!

Fire and Ice on the Northern Allegheny



It was fun and games for the whole family on February 4th, when PEC's Northern Allegheny Project (NAP) held its first open house, "Fire & Ice Celebration on the Allegheny

River." The Saltbox Visitor Center in Franklin, home to NAP, the Allegheny Valley Trail Association and the Allegheny Valley Conservancy, was the site of environmental education, crafts, hot and cold refreshments, games, a bonfire and a snowman-building contest.

For more information about the Northern Allegheny Project, contact Alison McKechie at mckechie@pecwest.org or 814-432-2187.



Left: Fire & Ice attendees enjoy a toasty bonfire on the shore of the Northern Allegheny. Right: Children get their faces painted before heading back out into the snow.



Forum Readers: We Want to Hear From You!

If you have comments on the *Forum*, contact Blair Davis at bdavis@pecpa.org or 215-563-0250, ext. 106.

PEC is a nonprofit environmental action organization.

Comments, suggestions and requests for additional information on articles may be submitted to:

Blair Davis
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bdavis@pecpa.org

Forum is published three times a year by the Pennsylvania Environmental Council.

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Design: Casey & Associates



Assessing Pine Creek

Pine Creek, located in northern Allegheny County, meanders through North Park, farmland and residential and industrial areas. Despite supporting a



The mainstem of Pine Creek in Shaler Township.

wide variety of wildlife and serving as a popular spot for recreational fishing, there was some question about the health of the waterway, as there were no baseline data for the 67-square-mile watershed.

In March, the Council's Western Regional Office and the North Area Environmental Council, a local organization that has worked on issues related to Pine Creek for more than 30 years, released the "Pine Creek Watershed Assessment, Protection and Restoration Plan," funded by the PA DEP's Growing Greener program. Preliminary indications are that the water quality of Pine Creek and its tributaries is fair. Further study is needed to determine causes of contamination.

The "Protection and Restoration Plan," created by PEC and a steering committee of representatives from local municipalities and environmental and sportsman's groups, lists 35 voluntary recommendations and goals for improving the creek's water quality. Future plans include implementation projects.

For more information, contact Jen Novak at jnovak@pecwest.org or 412-481-9400.

Cleaning Up One Stream at a Time

Trash-lined roads and piles of tires, appliances, debris and household garbage along hillsides are, unfortunately, not uncommon sights across Pennsylvania. According to PA CleanWays, this refuse comes from | illegal dumping, littering, flood debris, overflowing Dumpsters and unsecured truck loads. The cumulative impact of this trash can have devastating impacts on fish and other wildlife and provide breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

To keep this rising tide of refuse at bay, the Wyoming Valley Watershed Coalition (WVWC) holds an annual streamside cleanup, which will be held on Saturday, April 23rd this year. The areas nominated to be cleaned up are Boston Creek and Brown

Creek in Larksville Borough, Gardner Creek in Plains Township/Laflin Borough, Laurel Run in Wilkes-Barre and Sugar Notch Run in Hanover Township/Sugar Notch Borough/Ashley Borough.

The cleanups began in 2002 and were modeled after a program started by the Susquehanna River Basin Commission and PPL. In 2004, the WVWC coordinated its efforts with the "Great PA Cleanup," sponsored by the PA DEP, PA DCNR, PA Department of Transportation and PA CleanWays, among others. To date, the WVWC cleanup program has removed more than 57 tons of trash, tires and debris.

For more information, contact Holly Frederick at hfrederick@pecpa.org or 570-718-6507.

Stormwater Work Flows On

Maintaining water quality is vital in urban and suburban areas, where the threats to clean and plentiful water are great. As our population grows and urban development continues, increases in impervious surfaces, such as parking lots, roofs and paved driveways, result in a higher volume of stormwater (and dirtier water) flowing into waterways and causing flooding and erosion.

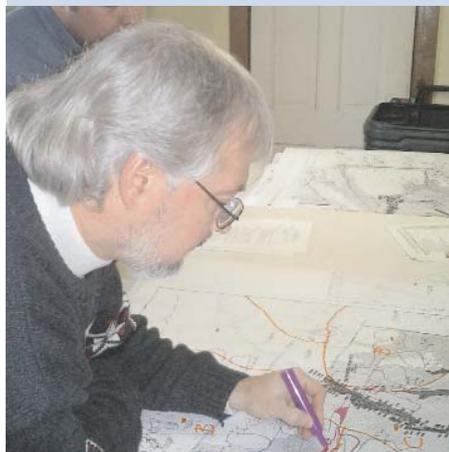
To address some of these issues, PEC and Cahill Associates instituted a series of workshops in 2004 entitled "Better Stormwater Management Through Site Design." The program addresses how to ensure that development proposals incorporate best management practices with respect to water quality and quantity and emphasizes post-construction stormwater management planning through on-site

management, low-impact development techniques, infiltration of precipitation and replication of existing hydrologic characteristics.

These efforts have stimulated interest in Environmental Advisory Councils (EACs), and in Montour and Blair counties, the workshops spurred local officials to get involved in Builders for the Bay, a program designed to reduce environmental impacts from residential and commercial construction within the Chesapeake Bay watershed.

After conducting workshops for municipal officials in Cumberland, Luzerne, Monroe and Montour counties, PEC added a workshop specifically for engineers. Additional workshops for municipal officials are planned for Lycoming, Lancaster and York counties.

For more information, contact Leanne Beck at lbeck@pecpa.org or 717-230-8044, ext. 15.



Participants in a stormwater workshop study site designs.

Crippled Creeks?

Patrick Starr, PEC Vice President, Southeastern PA, convened a recent roundtable discussion on pollution in the Neshaminy Creek watershed at the Academy of Natural Sciences. This urbanized watershed contains 418.3 miles of streams, almost half of which are impaired. Covering 232 square miles, it contains developed, agricultural and wooded land, wetlands and ecologically disturbed areas.

Like many urbanized watersheds, the Neshaminy carries too much phosphorus, a nutrient that comes from municipal wastewater treatment plants, stormwater runoff and erosion from development, agriculture and streambanks that can harm aquatic life.

To combat these problems, PA DEP is considering a Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) program and nutrient trading policies. PEC's work in the Conestoga Nutrient Trading Pilot Program was considered a good model for what can be done to achieve higher levels of water quality while providing flexibility in meeting mandated pollutant limits.

For more information, contact Patrick Starr at pstarr@pecpa.org or 215-563-0250, ext. 108.



Above: The Neshaminy Creek. Below: PEC President and CEO, Andrew McElwaine, gives a talk on nutrient trading.



Keeping Cool in the Face of Climate Change

This year, PEC is taking its policy recommendations to address climate change issues on the road. The Council, in cooperation with the PA Climate Change Working Group, will present to the PA DEP Energy Advisory Board in the spring or summer of 2005.

The Energy Advisory Board assisted with the recently approved Advanced Energy Portfolio Standard, which has a focus on renewable energy. PEC has consulted with the PA DEP, DCNR and PennDOT in developing climate change policy options for Pennsylvania.

This work is funded in part by the Tremaine Foundation and Energy Foundation.

For more information, contact Scott Vandemark at svandemark@pecwest.org or 412-481-9400.

Trail Plans Keep on Moving

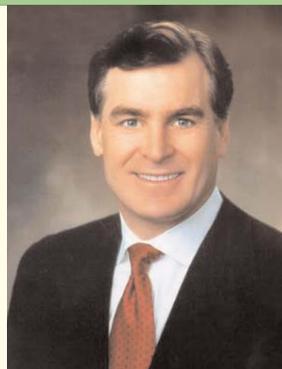
A 1997 study revealed that many residents of northeastern Pennsylvania are overweight, suffering from related health problems and get little or no exercise. These disheartening facts prompted PEC to convene the Wyoming Valley Wellness Trails Partnership—made up of trail/greenways groups, the healthcare industry and the community and focusing on the connection between the outdoors and wellness. The highly successful project serves as a statewide and nationwide model of how to create a partnership between greenway/trail organizations and the healthcare community.

The Partnership (which spun off from PEC in 2002) recently received a \$200,000 5-year grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJ) to hire a part-time program coordinator and implement its five-year action plan, which follows the tenets of RWJ's Active Living by Design program. This program establishes and evaluates innovative approaches to increase physical activity through community design, public policies and communications strategies. The Partnership is seeking additional funding through RWJ to provide technical assistance to trail organizations.

For more information, contact Julie McMonagle at Julie@pecnepa.org or 570-718-6507.

S.E. PA Open for Business

PEC's February Environmental Partners breakfast in Philadelphia featured Mark Schweiker, President of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and former governor of Pennsylvania. The event was hosted by one of the Council's leading corporate members, AIG Environmental.



Mark Schweiker, President of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Schweiker spoke about Select Greater Philadelphia, a not-for-profit organization funded primarily by the private sector that is dedicated to marketing the region and attracting and growing companies to establish Greater Philadelphia as a top-tier place to do business. In addition to serving as the central information source for corporate real estate professionals, relocation consultants and corporate executives, Select Greater Philadelphia proactively courts and recruits companies looking to expand and relocate.

"Mr. Schweiker made it quite clear that the Select Greater Philadelphia campaign is relying on the quality of life attributes demanded by the corporations and the work force we want to attract to the region," said PEC board member Anthony Bartolomeo. "The mission of the Pennsylvania Environmental Council focuses on such quality of life issues, including greenway initiatives, brownfields redevelopment programs and resource restoration and preservation projects."

PEC members Carolyn Green, Vice President, Sunoco (petrochemicals), and John Heft, Vice President, Marsh & McLennan (environmental insurance), also spoke about the significance of their industry sectors in relation to marketing the Greater Philadelphia region as a place to do business.

To become an Environmental Partner, contact PEC at 800-322-9214 or www.pecpa.org to contribute \$2000 or more. To learn more about Select Greater Philadelphia, visit www.selectgreaterphiladelphia.com.

Nanticoke Park Plans Shaping Up

PEC and local partners are bringing a new venue for outdoor sports and recreation to Nanticoke, a tranquil town of 10,000 in northeastern Pennsylvania. In 2002, a stretch of vacant land impacted by abandoned mine drainage along Lower Broadway in the City of Nanticoke near the Susquehanna River was targeted to become a community park. The Greater Nanticoke Recreation Park will provide a wonderful green space to citizens, area schools and sports enthusiasts and will be linked to the Susquehanna Warrior Trail and the Mocanaqua Loop.

PEC received grants from PA DCNR, DCED and Luzerne County to prepare a Master Plan for the proposed park. PEC conducted the public participation process, and Borton-Lawson Engineering was retained to develop the layout of the park and estimated construction costs. To determine and respond to public needs, PEC worked closely with the City of Nanticoke and Plymouth and Newport Townships, community and athletic organizations, the Earth Conservancy, Susquehanna Warrior Trail Council, Nanticoke Conservation Club, the Nanticoke Greenway Alliance and others.

For more information, contact Julie McMonagle at Julie@pecnepa.org or 570-718-6507.



Above: A marsh that will become part of the Greater Nanticoke Recreation Park and will remain undeveloped for birdwatching and nature study. Below: An existing soccer field that will be a part of the park. (Courtesy of Borton-Lawson.)



Green Pittsburgh

The extraordinary transformation and environmental renewal of Pittsburgh, through its clean-up of a century of industrial development, is an international model of success. To highlight these significant accomplishments and ongoing efforts, the Green Building Alliance and PEC have created a website that chronicles the stories of Pittsburgh's environmental experiences. On www.pittsburghgreenstory.org, readers can find information on the city's natural resources, recreational amenities, brownfield revitalization, green building and wildlife, as well as short videos, interesting quotes and fascinating tales of the city's history. With funding support from the Heinz Endowments and the Richard K. Mellon Foundation, the project was unveiled in October, 2004 at the annual conference of the Society of Environmental Journalists.

According to Davitt Woodwell, PEC Vice President, Western PA, political fragmentation is one of the area's major issues—a problem that plagues not just Pittsburgh, but Pennsylvania as a whole. A 2004 report by the Brookings Institute identified this fragmentation as perhaps the single biggest hindrance to Pennsylvania's future growth and prosperity. The report cited the Pittsburgh metropolitan area as "by far the worst sprawling large metropolitan area in the country." This report found that 8.5 acres of land was consumed for each new household in the metropolitan region—315 square miles of land was used to support the growth of only 24,000 new households.

Land use in the Pittsburgh area involves a constant battle to maintain equilibrium between often competing needs: industry versus ecosystems, mining versus water quality, developing greenfields versus reusing older brownfield sites. As Pittsburgh Green Story puts forth, the city's continued revitalization depends on strong leadership, cooperation and good planning.

For more information, contact Davitt Woodwell at dwoodwell@pecpa.org or 412-481-9400.

Conservationists, Hunters Square off Over Deer

According to a recent report released by Audubon Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Habitat Alliance, the state game commission's deer management strategies have not done enough to address deer overpopulation. The study has ruffled feathers with Pennsylvania hunters who claim that deer herds are smaller this year.

PEC recognizes the quality of the research that went into the study and supports its call for more stringent deer management. Deer are a hazard on many roads in rural and suburban areas. They are a nuisance to homeowners and farmers, whose plants and crops become meals for the hungry animals. And, by feeding on the young tree shoots, underbrush and other plants that contribute to the health of woodlands, deer disrupt the ecosys-



Above: Washington's Landing in Pittsburgh, a multi-use development including a marina, housing, office and research space, a rowing center and a public park. (Photo courtesy of Urban Redevelopment Authority of Pittsburgh.) Below: Kayakers on the Allegheny River in Pittsburgh. (Photo credit: Venture Outdoors.)



tem and harm forest growth.

Before human hunting and development virtually eliminated the animal predators of deer in Pennsylvania, natural selection did the job of preserving the balance of flora and fauna. But with few wildcats and no wolves left in our state, it's up to people to keep the deer population at a healthy level.

Critics of the Audubon study claim that the deer census is flawed, relying on figures from two to three years ago, when deer herds were larger. However, opponents are urged to consider the health of Pennsylvania's entire ecosystem, including forests, farms, recreational areas, wildlife habitats, air and water. PEC urges the Pennsylvania Game Commission to consider the needs of hunters and non-hunters alike and to seek new funding sources that reflect a variety of interest groups.

EAC Network Hosts Eighth Annual S.E. PA Conference

A “goldmine of ideas” was how Larry Menkes, Chair of the Warminster Township Energy Advisory Committee, described this year’s Southeast PA EAC Conference.

Held on March 12th in Bryn Mawr, the eighth annual conference covered a variety of topics, primarily highlighting the land-water connection. Speakers, including Cathy Myers, PA DEP Deputy Secretary for Water Management; Patrice Carroll, Project Director, Tree Vitalize, PA DCNR; and Jean Fike, Chief, Ecological Services, Natural Heritage Program Manager, PA DCNR Bureau of Forestry, brought a wealth of information to the roughly 100 attendees.

According to James Barrett, Secretary, Lower Southampton Township EAC, “As a new organization, our EAC and other Township officials welcomed the chance to learn about the issues and how we might most effectively serve our community. We were impressed with the presentations, and it was clear from the questions being asked that they hit the mark. The breakout sessions also gave us the opportunity to be at the cutting edge of know-how on the topics being covered.”

EAC Workshops

April 9th: Third of a series of three workshops for EACs, municipal officials and professionals in Chester County’s Schuylkill River watershed on the “Big Woods” project, forests and economics and new tree preservation ordinances. Green Valleys Association headquarters, Welkinwier, Pottstown. Hosted by the EAC Network and the GVA. RSVP by April 6th to Jeanne Barrett Ortiz at jortiz@pecpa.org or 215-563-0250, ext. 103.

April 11th: “EACs: Conserving Local Natural Systems.” 4 to 6 p.m., Lehigh Valley Planning Commission, 961 Marcon Boulevard, Suite 310, Allentown. On the agenda: Kittatinny Ridge and conserving the Tobyhanna Creek/Tunkhannock Creek and state parks. RSVP by April 6th to Jeanne Barrett Ortiz at jortiz@pecpa.org or 215-563-0250, ext. 103.

New EACs

Congratulations to Shrewsbury Township and York Township (both in York County) for recently forming new EACs!

2005 EAC Award Winners

EAC Network 2005 Achievement Award

Kennett Township EAC

Resource Prioritization Process

The Kennett Township EAC created a process to identify, prioritize and map township resources to provide a meaningful definition of “open space” while respecting the diversity of interests within the community and legal rights of landowners. The final report of this project is being used to assist in planning and regulatory efforts and will guide implementation projects as well.

Honorable Mentions

East Vincent Township EAC

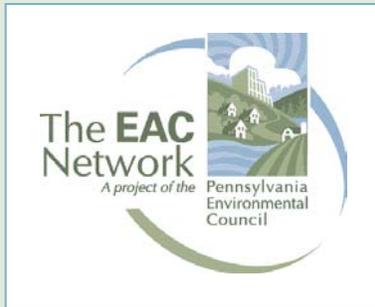
Computer Recycling Program

Environmental Protection Advisory Board of Upper Dublin Township

Stormwater Management Outreach Program

West Hanover Township EAC

West Hanover Township Community Voluntary Recycling Program



Included on the agenda were the new MS4 stormwater ordinance, total maximum daily loads (TMDLs) in regional waterways and using nutrient trading to address them, and how loss of tree cover affects water quality and stormwater volume.

Additional topics of discussion were smart growth; “A Sustainable Pennsylvania: DCNR’s Blueprint for Action,” which outlines the agency’s expanded mission to become a leading advocate for and steward of the state’s natural resources; and the web-based Natural Heritage

Program tool, a database of information on Pennsylvania’s native biological diversity created by DCNR, the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy and the Nature Conservancy.

Donna Suevo of DEP and Don Gephart of DCNR discussed grant opportunities offered by their two agencies.

In addition, the EAC Achievement award and four honorable mentions were presented (see box). EAC caucuses and an optional tour of the Villanova BMP Stormwater Research and Demonstration Park rounded out the day.

For more information on forming an EAC, participating in a workshop or other EAC-related matters, contact Jeanne Barrett Ortiz at jortiz@pecpa.org or 215-563-0250, ext. 103.



Top: Margot Gaylor accepts the EAC Award for the Kennett Township EAC from PEC President Andrew McElwaine as the DEP’s Joe Feola and Cathy Myers, DCNR’s Don Gephart and John Tarmann, also from the Kennett EAC, look on. Second from top: John Hoekstra accepts an honorable mention for the East Vincent EAC. Third from top: Stan Ropski accepts an honorable mention for the Upper Dublin EAC. Bottom: Patty Estheimer accepts an honorable mention award for the West Hanover EAC.



FRENCH CREEK PROJECT

Celebrate at Creekfest

On the evening of April 30th, the French Creek Project will host its third annual Creekfest at the Academy Theatre in Meadville, celebrating the biological diversity, exceptional water quality and beauty of French Creek. This year's event features folk and bluegrass singer Greg Brown and the presentation of four Friend of French Creek awards and the Bailey Lifetime Achievement Award. Proceeds benefit the work of the French Creek Project and the Conneaut Lake & French Creek Valley Conservancy.

Call the Academy Theatre at 814-337-8000 for tickets (\$25 for students, \$15 for seniors). Patrons (\$50) get choice

seating and are invited to attend a pre-Creekfest reception and nature art exhibit. Patron ticket inquiries should be made at the French Creek Project office (814-332-2946 or frenchcreek@aol.com). For more information visit <http://frenchcreek.allegheny.edu/>.

Come Paddle With Us

Join PEC July 14th to 16th for the 2005 Allegheny River Sojourn. The paddling trip makes its way down the upper Allegheny River and provides fun, exercise and information about the river and its watershed for boaters of all skill levels.

Partners include the Northern Allegheny Project, the French Creek Project, the Nature Conservancy, PA DCNR, PA DEP, Allegheny Valley Conservancy, Western PA Conservancy, the U.S. Forest Service, American Canoe Association, Landscaping Connections, Murphy's Meadville Bottling Company and Country Pedalers, Inc.

For information on other River Sojourns, check the Pennsylvania Organization for Watersheds and Rivers (POWR) website (www.pawatersheds.org). For more information about the French Creek Project, contact Mark Gorman at mgorman@pecpa.org or 814-332-2946.



Paddling by the Tionesta Lighthouse during the 2004 Allegheny River Sojourn.

A GreenSpace Alliance (GSA) Forum was held in March to bring together conservation, environmental and smart growth organizations in southeastern Pennsylvania. The Forum focused on GSA's proposal for a regional, public education campaign on critical open space issues and potential funding sources for the initiative. The Alliance continues its efforts to



Philip Wallis

encourage support for increased state funding through advocacy and stakeholder input gathering and education. The Forum also honored Philip Wallis, Chair of the Executive Committee, for his years of service.

Additionally, GSA has partnered with the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC) to



assemble an Open Space Committee of county and conservancy planners to advise on the DVRPC 2030 Plan (to be issued in May). This is the first step in a project funded by PA DCNR and the William Penn Foundation that includes a collaboration between the Alliance and DVRPC to enhance the Regional Open Space

Priorities database, promote it and make it accessible on the Web. GSA also continues its efforts to protect and enhance urban green spaces and to implement its *Regional Open Space Priorities Report*.

Looking to the future, Alliance Executive Committee members and staff are working in cooperation with PEC leadership on plans to restructure GSA and prepare it to function on a more independent basis. Further developments are expected in the course of the spring and early summer.

For more information, contact Charles Day at cday@pecpa.org or 215-563-0250 or visit www.greenspacealliance.info.

Mission Statement

The Pennsylvania Environmental Council improves quality of life for all Pennsylvanians by enhancing the Commonwealth's natural and built environments by integrating advocacy, education and implementation of community and regional action projects. The Council values reasoned and long-term approaches that include the interests of all stakeholders to accomplish its goals.

JOIN PEC TODAY!

Cut out this form and mail, use membership envelope attached in newsletter or visit www.pecpa.org

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Enterprising Environmental Solutions, Inc. (EESI):
www.eesi21.org or www.eesi21.com

Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) Network:
www.eacnetwork.org

French Creek Project: <http://frenchcreek.allegheny.edu>

Funding Municipal Open Space:
www.fundingopenspace.org

GreenSpace Alliance: www.greenspacealliance.info

Luzerne-Lackawanna Cos. Brownfield/Greyfield Reuse Task Force: www.luz-lackindustrialsitereuse.com

Northern Allegheny Project:
www.pecwest.org/northernalleghenyproject.dwt

Transit-Oriented Development:
www.pecpa.org/_final_pec/html/TOD.htm

Watershed Atlas of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers: www.watershedatlas.org

Western PA Regional Office: www.pecwest.org

Wyoming Valley Watershed Coalition: www.wvwc.org

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