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SCHUYLKILL RIVER NATIONAL & STATE HERITAGE AREA

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Throughout 2004 numerous projects, issues and events have competed for the attention of the Schuylkill River Heritage Area's staff and board. Among them are plans that are now in place to open six new Gateway Centers before the end of the year, the Sixth Annual Schuylkill River Sojourn which drew a record number of participants, our mid-May annual membership meeting that was deemed a success by those in attendance and our review of over \$1.2 million in requests for Pennsylvania Heritage Parks Program Grants.



While engaged in these activities, however, debate has ensued in Harrisburg over a far more significant issue called Growing Greener II, Governor Rendell's plan to pump \$800 million dollars into Pennsylvania's economy to:

- Reclaim abandon rivers and toxic waste sites for productive uses
- Invest in new alternative energy sources
- Preserve farmland, protect open space and improve state parks
- Restore our communities and expand affordable housing

The Governor's initiative supports several of the Schuylkill River Heritage Area's goals adopted last year in our *Living with the River* Management Plan including resource conservation, recreation and community revitalization and would have a major impact on our region. Perhaps the most significant is that of water quality. Many communities along the Schuylkill River, including the city of Philadelphia, draw their drinking water from the Schuylkill River. As a result, water quality is and will continue to be one of the most critical regional issues. A Philadelphia Water Department study suggests that if Berks County develops over the next 20 to 50 years the way the lower part of the Schuylkill River Watershed developed over the last 20 to 50 years, treating the Schuylkill's water for drinking will

become more difficult and far more expensive.

As development takes place, the amount of rain water that replenishes the ground water supply is limited and more runoff occurs requiring greater treatment of water supplies to allow for drinking. Growing Greener II will make funding available to preserve open space and farm land and provide for the redevelopment of brown fields, thus allowing for smart development, economic redevelopment in communities throughout the region and ultimately water that is not as difficult or expensive to treat.

Quality drinking water is central to a strong regional economy, and Growing Greener II will help insure this.

The latest news from Harrisburg indicated that a vote on Growing Greener II was delayed until the fall session of the Legislature. At that time I hope serious consideration is given to this important measure.

Kurt D. Zwikl
Executive Director

HERITAGE AREA GATEWAY OPENS AT VALLEY FORGE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK



L-R: Paul Decker, Director at Valley Forge Convention and Visitors Bureau; Arthur Stewart, Superintendent at Valley Forge National Historical Park and Kurt Zwikl, Executive Director of the Schuylkill River Heritage Area formally dedicate the second Schuylkill River Heritage Area Gateway at a reception held June 30, 2004.

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WELCOME TO NEW STAFF MEMBERS



Cindy Kott



Maddy Cantu



Cory Kegerise

The Schuylkill River Heritage Area recently added three new staff members.

Cindy Kott, Administrative Assistant, recently moved to Douglassville from York, PA where she worked for SCORE. Cindy's e-mail address is ckott@schuylkillriver.org

Maddy Cantu, a Western PA native and Lower Pottsgrove resident, is the Heritage Area's new Landscape Architect. Maddy is a Temple University graduate

with 4 years experience. Maddy can be contacted at mcantu@schuylkillriver.org

Cory Kegerise, who will replace David Downs as Heritage Coordinator, received his Historic Preservation Bachelors

Degree from Mary Washington College (Fredericksburg, VA) and Masters from the University of Pennsylvania. You can contact Cory at ckegerise@schuylkillriver.org

Cindy, Maddy and Cory all bring a wealth of expertise and knowledge to their positions. The Schuylkill River Heritage Area is fortunate to have them on staff.

HERITAGE AREA ANNUAL MEETING



On May 14, 2004 the Schuylkill River Heritage Area held their

Annual Meeting at the Montgomery County Community College West Campus' Community Room. The meeting was an afternoon luncheon and started with Richard Sprenkle, Deputy Secretary for Conservation and Engineering Services at DCNR who talked about Growing Greener II. The featured speaker was nationally known river advocate, Tim Palmer, who was sponsored by National Penn Bank.

Mr. Palmer, a Penn State grad, has been active in river conservation since 1971. His slide show presentation at the Annual Meeting, "Lifelines: The Case for River Conservation" focused on many

American rivers either threatened or altered by man-made dams. The show was an engaging presentation and appropriate to issues facing local rivers.

Mr. Palmer made arrangements to paddle the Schuylkill River after the Annual Meeting. Several Heritage Area staff members and meeting attendees joined Mr. Palmer on the Schuylkill from Douglassville to the Heritage Area's office in Pottstown.



Enjoying a paddle on the Schuylkill River after the Annual Meeting are (L-R): David Downs, Heritage Coordinator; Tim Palmer; Scott Wails, Heritage Area Board Member.

MISSION: To conserve, interpret and develop the historical, cultural, natural and recreational resources related to the industrial and cultural heritage of the Schuylkill River Valley.

VISION: We envision a Schuylkill River region fully revitalized and restored: A region whose citizens understand, value and are fully committed to preserving and sustaining their cultural heritage and natural environment for future generations.

SCHUYLKILL RIVER SOJOURN 2004

This year's Schuylkill River Sojourn once again brought old and new friends together on the river.

The very first day, Saturday June 5, had several past Sojourners nervous when it started to rain in the morning and didn't stop the entire day. But this year the Sojourn was able to get on the river every day, and the extra water in the river actually aided paddling later in the week.

This year Sojourners came from seven different states: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Delaware, South Carolina and Florida. Since 1999, a total of 12 states have been represented. To the above list add West Virginia, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Indiana and Illinois.

A new activity was initiated on this Sojourn. A river clean-up was held before the Sojourn reached Reading in Berks County. Reading Mayor Tom McMahon was surprised at the large amount of trash collected, and personally thanked the Sojourners for their efforts. It was a satisfying activity that many Sojourners enjoyed.

The Souderton Charter Collaborative School, after an initial conversation with Sojourn organizers, was provided a free day on the Sojourn for one student and one teacher. An essay contest was held to determine which student would get a free day.

Student Jessica Brennan submitted the winning essay, and accompanied teacher Paula Wynn on Wednesday. With



Board member David Schmit and daughter Abby relax on this year's Schuylkill River Sojourn.

Exelon Energy's Lisa Washak's help, the entire class was able to enjoy lunch at Linfield and afterwards provided a program on watersheds.

The Schuylkill River Sojourn is successful because of the many dedicated partners who handle a myriad of details. Information and photos from Sojourn 2004, including a list of the partners, is available at www.schuylkillriver.org/sojourn.



This year's Sojourn included a trash pick-up along industrial Reading, Berks County. One of the prized items picked-up was a Porta-Potty (above). Reading Mayor Tom McMahon welcomed the trash bearing Sojourners with warm greetings and a thank you.



The Souderton Charter Collaborative School presented Wednesday's lunch program at Linfield Park in Limerick Township. Exelon Energy sponsored the meal and graciously provided the students' and teachers' lunches.



Problem solved! Terraflex portable stairs, purchased for developing the Water Trail, are pressed into service at steep access areas during the Sojourn.



L-R: DCNR Secretary Michael DiBerardinis accepts a Winter on the Schuylkill print from Kurt Zwickl. Secretary DiBerardinis presided over Sojourn 2004's closing ceremony at Lloyd Hall in Philadelphia.



SCHUYLKILL RIVER TRAIL.....

SCHUYLKILL RIVER TRAIL

A major "Priority Program/Action" item in the Schuylkill River National & State Heritage Area Management Plan is to work towards the completion of the Schuylkill River Trail (SRT). This partially completed hiking and biking trail will run 130+ miles along the entire River from its mouth at Fort Mifflin to the headwaters in Schuylkill County and beyond. SRT development began in the late 1970s with the construction of the 19 mile section from Valley Forge National Historical Park to Philadelphia.

Since then, through the hard work of numerous county and local governments and non-profit organizations, many additional miles trail have been added to the SRT. The following provides a brief development status and what's in store for the future:

Philadelphia

Tidal Schuylkill— As a result of a 5-year Tinicum-Ft. Mifflin Trail planning process led by the National Park Service, 5 miles of SRT alignment from Fort Mifflin to Bartram's Gardens has been identified. Schuylkill River Development Corp.(SRDC) is leading a multi-agency effort to bring the SRT up to the Fairmount Park and is currently in Phase III of the project.

Chester County

As the lead county, Chester County announced their intention to retain a PennDOT- qualified consulting engineering firm to provide surveys, environmental studies, and design services for construction of the 15-miles SRT section between Phoenixville and the Montgomery/ Berks County line. A final design completion date in 2005 is anticipated, with construction completed in 2007.

Montgomery County

The 19-miles Perkiomen Trail was



completed from Green Lane Park to its junction with the SRT at Oaks.

By a 3 to 1 margin, Montgomery County voters approved a \$150 million bond issue for open space and trails. In response to this mandate, the county is implementing 4-year, \$16 million plan to complete 30 additional miles of trails, 7 of which target sections of the SRT from Oaks to Mont Clare/ Phoenixville (5 miles) and Pottstown to the Berks County line (2 miles)

Berks County

The SRHA Board has committed to extending completed sections of the 10-miles Thun Trail to provide a continuous 16-miles trail from Reading to Pottstown in 3 years. In Reading, final design of the Lancaster Ave. pedestrian bridge was completed and will be built in 2004 and federal TEA-21 funding was obtained to complete the Hazel St. to Brentwood Dr. section. A PA Heritage Park Grant will fund a development study for the 20-miles Reading to Hamburg section.

Schuylkill/ Berks County

Using federal and state funds SRHA is partnering with Schuylkill County to develop 4 sections of the John Bartram Trail from Hamburg to Schuylkill Haven totaling 7.5 miles. Final design is nearing completion and construction is scheduled for this fall. DCNR funded acquisition and development projects will close 2 of the 3 trail alignment gaps.

For more information on the Schuylkill River Trail contact Wayne Bowen at wbowen@schuylkillriver.org or 484-945-0200. More information can also be found on the following websites:

- www.nps.gov/phso/rtca/tinfort/
- www.phila.gov/fairpark/recreation/trailsystem
- www.srdc.net
- www.nps.gov/vafo/pphtml/activities
- www.montcopa.org/parks/county_trail_plan
- www.chesco.org/ccparks/parks
- www.schuylkillriver.org/maps

SCHUYLKILL RIVER WATER TRAIL



At Valley Forge National Historical Park's Betzwood Picnic Area during this year's Schuylkill River Sojourn are (L-R): John Wood, Montgomery County Planning Commission; Peter Samuel, National Park Service; Ruth Damsker, Montgomery County Commissioner; Kurt Zwickl, Schuylkill River Heritage Area Executive Director; and Joe DiBello, National Park Service.

Signs for the Schuylkill River Water Trail have been installed at designated landings.

These signs are temporary placeholders until the actual trailhead and information signs are designed, which is in progress. Manufacture and installation will follow that process.

Currently the Schuylkill River Heritage Area is working with the PA Fish and Boat Commission (PFBC) on a single sheet brochure of the Schuylkill River Water Trail. This brochure will be based on a unified layout developed and distributed by the PFBC. Delivery is expected December 2004.

2004 HERITAGE PARK GRANT APPLICATIONS

Each year, organizations participate in the Schuylkill River Heritage Area grant program, which is funded by the PA Department of Conservation & Natural Resources through the Pennsylvania Heritage Parks Program.

This year nearly two-thirds of the applicants (20 of 31) are new to the program. One exciting project submitted by Montgomery County Community College, a new program partner, proposes the development of the Schuylkill River Academic Center at Pottstown that will use the empty space adjacent to the Heritage Area's office. In addition, the institution is also interested in developing a heritage-based curriculum in collaboration with the Schuylkill River Heritage Area.

If all projects are fully funded, \$1,200,000 in grant awards will leverage another \$3,000,000 in matching funds for an estimated \$5,000,000 in total project costs.

- * Fairmount Park Conservancy**
Fairmount Water Works Cliffside Path Restoration
- * Fairmount Park Historic Preservation Trust**
Rockland Landscape Rehabilitation
- * Friends of the Wissahickon**
Wissahickon Welcome Center Study
- * Heidelberg Heritage Society**
Wernersville Train Station Restoration
- * Historic RittenhouseTown**
Historic RittenhouseTown Stabilization
- * Historical Society of Montgomery County**
Montgomery Cemetery Landscape Master Plan
- Lower Merion Township**
Flat Rock Dam Overlook & Portage
- Borough of Mahanoy City**
Molly Maguire Educational Park
- Manayunk Development Corporation**
Lower Venice Island Master Site Plan

*** Montgomery County Community College**
Schuylkill Riverfront Academic Center

*** Orwigsburg Historical Society**
Early Americans in Pennsylvania: The Schuylkill County Story

Our Town Foundation
Hamburg Field House Revitalization Project

*** Phoenix Iron Canal & Trails Association (PICTA)**
"Pouring Pennsylvania" Sculpture Exhibit

*** Pottstown Downtown Foundation**
Downtown Pottstown Marketing Study

Railway Restoration Project 113
Locomotive 113 Running Gear Restoration

*** Reading Area Firefighter's Museum**
Museum Study

*** RiverPlace Development Corporation**
Reading RiverPlace Master Plan

*** Riverbend Environmental Education Center**
Lenapehocking Interpretive Model & Program

*** Roxborough GreenSpace Project, Inc.**
Roxborough Community Planning

Schuylkill Canal Association
Locktender's House Boardwalk Connector

Schuylkill Center for Environmental Education
River House Roof Replacement Project

Schuylkill River Development Corporation
Tidal Schuylkill Dock Project

*** Stonehenge Gardens**
Cultural & Wellness Center Renovation

*** Tri-County Area Chamber of Commerce**
Pottstown Mural Arts Restoration Project

*** Union Township**
Union Township Recreation Area – Phase 1

*** Union Township United**
Union Township Historic District Nomination

*** Borough of West Conshohocken**
Balligomingo Hill Trail Study

West Reading Main Street Foundation
West Reading Bike/Ped Heritage Route

** indicates a new Heritage Area community partner*

MASTER SIGN PLAN STUDY COMPLETED

When you're paddling on the Schuylkill River, can you accurately identify your location? What if you found yourself in trouble on the river or land trail. How would you communicate your position to 911?

A conversation with Montgomery County's EMS Director while distributing Sojourn information made us aware that these are important questions local EMS offices deal with often. As an organization responsible for developing and promoting the Schuylkill River Water Trail and encouraging use of the Schuylkill River for recreational purposes, we felt it was our duty to help address these issues.

A method needed to be developed to communicate this information to water and land trail users, and in 2003 a grant was awarded for this study through PA DCNR's Community Conservation Partnership Program (C2P2).

Cloud Gehshan and Standing Stone Consultants were selected to prepare this study, and after several months of meetings, presented a final plan that outlines a unified method of addressing location on both trails.

The final version of the plan is available for downloading at www.schuylkillriver.org under Studies/Reports. For more information contact Sue Fordyce at 484-945-2000 or sfordyce@schuylkillriver.org.



HERITAGE AREA NEWS.....

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY ETHNIC HERITAGE STUDY



Beginning this summer, the Schuylkill River Heritage Area will initiate a study of ethnic heritage in Schuylkill County. This effort represents the first intensive ethnic heritage study of the five-county Schuylkill River Heritage Area.

The goal of the Schuylkill County Ethnic Heritage Study is to examine and clarify the opportunities presented by Schuylkill County's rich and diverse ethnic heritage. A qualified consultant will be contracted to inventory the assets, clarify the opportunities and develop a program for telling the stories of Schuylkill County's ethnic heritage. The consultant will also develop a package of opportunities to organize, publicize and present the story elements.

It is also important to note that the Schuylkill County Ethnic Heritage Study will be conducted in a manner that will respect and honor the privacy of individuals and community institutions alike while suggesting opportunities for creatively presenting the region's ethnic heritage to the visiting public. By sensitively exploring and presenting these opportunities it is anticipated that area tourism may be

expanded, regional economy strengthened and cultural values and traditions protected and preserved for future generations.

It is anticipated that the Schuylkill County Ethnic Heritage Study will be completed by March 2005. If you have questions or input regarding the study, please contact Cory Kegerise, Heritage Coordinators for the Schuylkill River Heritage Area at 484-945-0200.

SCHUYLKILL RIVER OUTDOOR RECREATION BUSINESS STUDY



A study recently conducted by the Kutztown University School of Business revealed that the Schuylkill River Heritage Area is *understored*, that is, there are too few businesses offering outdoor recreation services. This is good news!

The exciting results of the study, sponsored by the Schuylkill River Heritage Area, and funded through PA DCNR's Heritage Parks Program, will be used to encourage local entrepreneurs to pursue increased rentals and sales of bicycles, canoes and kayaks, as well as other forms of outdoor recreational activities.

The Schuylkill River Outdoor Recreation Business Study uses detailed consumer analysis, population demographics and case studies to highlight the point that the heritage area is

poised for an expansion of businesses that cater to outdoor recreationists. For example, the recent completion of the Perkiomen Trail illustrates the need for rentals and other trails amenities in central Montgomery County.

In addition to the boom of land trail development within the past few years, there has also been a steady demand for enhanced access to the Schuylkill River, the spine of the Schuylkill River Heritage Area. Since the inception of the Schuylkill River Sojourn, the study notes, the perception of the river as a clean and safe waterway for recreational use has gradually diminished negative stereotypes. Today, thousands of Heritage Area residents use the Schuylkill on an annual basis for activities as varied as paddling, rowing, fishing, even swimming, yet very few outfitters offer rental services that would allow more residents and visitors to experience the Schuylkill for a casual outing.

Completed in June 2004, the Schuylkill River Outdoor Recreation Business Study is now ready for mass distribution throughout the Heritage Area to economic development organizations, as well as municipalities interested in tapping into trail resources. Stay tuned as we find the best way to broadcast the news that the Schuylkill River Heritage Area is open and ready for recreational outfitters.

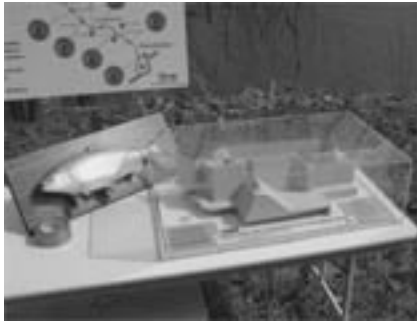
For more information on the Schuylkill River Outdoor Recreation Business Study, contact Kurt Zwikl, Executive Director of the Schuylkill River Heritage Area at 484-945-0200.



HERITAGE AREA NEWS.....

FLAT ROCK DAM FISH LADDER

—Montgomery County



Fish Ladder model on display at the Flat Rock Fish Ladder groundbreaking ceremony.

On March 10, 2004 the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission (PFBC) officially began construction of the long awaited Flat Rock Dam Fish Ladder. Flat Rock Dam spans the Schuylkill River between Gladwyne in lower Montgomery County and Philadelphia.

The intent of the fish ladder is to allow American Shad passage upriver. An anadromous fish, American Shad are born in fresh water, spend most of their life in the ocean, then return to the waters where they were hatched to reproduce. American Shad have not ascended the Schuylkill since 1820, after the construction of Fairmount Dam.

Fishermen prize these beautiful fish for their sporting qualities. Shad are among the strongest and hardest fighting of all freshwater fish.

During the Schuylkill River Sojourn in 1999 and 2001, PFBC released American Shad fry from two different points in Berks County.

Interest in restoring shad on PA's dammed rivers began shortly after the Civil War, and was the driving force behind the formation of the PA Fish and Boat Commission in 1866.

Shad fry released on the Schuylkill have been immersed in a tetracycline

antibiotic, which bonds to calcium and can be identified as a tag in the shad's earstone, or otolith.

In 2003 a sample of 24 adult shad were collected at Fairmount Dam for analysis. All the fish had tags, indicating they were PFBC released. The American shad will be considered a restored fishery when Spring runs average 300,000 to 850,000 returning shad.

For more information, visit the PFBC's website at www.fish.state.pa.us.

HAWK MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY ASSN.

—Berks/Schuylkill County



Lee Schisler, Jr. has been named the new president of Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association, Kempton, Pennsylvania, effective August of 2004.

Schisler, who has served as Executive Director of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island since 1993, brings more than 25 years of experience in conservation to the job.

Schisler, a native of Pennsylvania who grew up in State College, graduated from Penn State University in 1977. He began his career as a naturalist at the PPL Montour Preserve near Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Later, he worked for the National Wildlife Federation as Coordinator of Conservation Summits before joining the Weis Ecology Center in New Jersey as Executive Director. He has spent the last 11 years at the helm of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, where he increased the number of schoolchildren taught from 10,000 per year to more than 32,000, acquired 4,700 acres of protected wildlife habitat, completed a \$3 million capital campaign to build a

state-of-the-art environmental center, and successfully advocated for stronger conservation policies at the state level.

For more information contact Mary Linkevich at 610-756-6961 or visit www.hawkmountain.org.

LOWER MERION CONSERVANCY

—Montgomery County

Seven years ago, to better understand our natural environment the Lower Merion Conservancy decided to survey the birds in Lower Merion natural areas. Volunteers embraced the concept and the BirdWatch program quickly took flight. More than 181 different species have been recorded in Lower Merion since the founding of the monitoring program, with on average 134 species seen each year. Monitors visit their site monthly, and send us data on the birds they find residing in or migrating through the landscape.

Data gathered by 19 BirdWatch volunteers in 2003, revealed that last year the number of American crows plunged precipitously. An average 1000 crows were seen since surveying began in 1997. Yet in 2003 less than 525 were recorded, a 65% decline from the number of crows reported in 2002. In 2003 the American crow also lost its ranking as one of the five most common birds, and plummeted to fifteenth. This drastic drop in numbers was most likely attributed to West Nile virus, usually fatal to an American crow.

The results from our bird monitoring program since 1997 are featured in our 2003 BirdWatch Report.

For more information, or to receive a copy of the BirdWatch Report, contact Dani-Ella Betz at 610-645-9030 or dbetz@dragonfly.org.

ARTISTS SOUGHT FOR 2ND ANNUAL HOLIDAY PRINT AND GREETING CARD

For the second year, the Schuylkill River Heritage Area will produce a holiday print and cards from original artwork. Original artwork from artists is being sought for judging to determine this year's print and holiday cards.

Original artwork must be submitted to the SRHA office, 140 College Drive, Pottstown, PA, on August 16, 2004 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Original artwork submitted must be

suitable for exhibition (matted and/or framed), two-dimensional and depict a holiday/winter scene in the five county (Schuylkill, Berks, Montgomery, Chester, Philadelphia) Schuylkill River Heritage Area. Artwork should be proportional to the finished greeting card size of 5" x 7" and also to the finished print so that the reproduced print fits a standard frame.

The winning entry becomes the property of the Schuylkill River National and State Heritage Area and will be auctioned during the holiday season and reproduced into 100 prints and 2,500 holiday greeting cards.

A press release announcing the art contest is available on the Heritage Area's website, www.schuylkillriver.org.



Last year's holiday print was reproduced from Berks County artist Linda Henry's original watercolor.

For more information contact Sue Fordyce at sfordyce@schuylkillriver.org or 484-945-0200.



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