



Penns Valley Conservation Association

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Fall 2012

Join us for PVCA's Annual Meeting Thursday, Nov. 15th

--by Jim Zubler--

Thursday, November 15th marks the Penns Valley Conservation Association Annual Meeting, 7:00 PM, at New Hope Lutheran Church, 119 Cobblestone Court along PA Route 45, just outside the Village of Spring Mills. In addition to highlights of the past year, we will welcome PVCA's Executive Director Consultant, Andrea Ferich, who will give us a brief synopsis of her background, an overview of her philosophy, and the expected benefits to our community.

The Meeting will also feature a presentation on the proposal from Con-Stone, Inc. to mine stone from underneath two Haines Township roads. PVCA recently bolstered the efforts of Haines Township CARES, a local citizen led organization, to preserve the water quality of our Exceptional Value Streams and the abundance of life these healthy waterways supports. We are exploring a variety of formats for this discussion, which were not finalized for inclusion in this edition of the newsletter. Check the PVCA website for further information as it becomes available.

We will also review the recent updating of the organization's bylaws with an opportunity for comment prior to the ratification by the membership. The Annual election of Board Members and Officers for the 2012 – 2013 year will also be conducted. We hope you will join us for this assembly and sample the always tasty dessert potluck that will follow the meeting, along with coffee and tea provided by our Community Outreach Committee hosts.



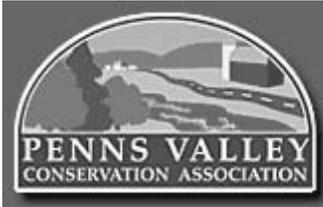
Crickfest 2012!

Record crowds came out to celebrate the Penns Creek Watershed on Labor Day Sunday for PVCA's annual Crickfest Celebration. The weather cooperated as attendees enjoyed a day full of learning, play, good food, and community at Coburn Park.

A hawk flying over the park on Sunday would have seen kids engaged in a scavenger hunt and making journals and necklaces out of natural materials. It would have watched a series of action packed rubber duck races, soaring water bottle rockets, a pen full of farm animals, and a master falconer speaking to a rapt audience of adults and children.

Under the many tents, festival-goers danced to live music and sampled a variety of local foods skillfully prepared by Bobbie's Kitchen catering service and the Sweet Creek Café. Educational Workshops took place throughout the day at the Learning Tent and non-profits and agencies set up displays about farming, wildlife, water quality, and conservation programs. And in the big pavilion, the Silent Auction featured an amazing variety of donated items, artwork, and services.

Thanks to the many individuals that worked so hard to make this year's celebration a success, and thanks for those who came out to enjoy Crickfest 2012!



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President's Column

--by Jim Zubler--

The fall season is upon us and like all producers and growers, we have the opportunity to look back on the "harvest" from our labors.

It is with great pleasure I announce the hiring of our Executive Director Consultant, Andrea Ferich, after a thorough search and intensive interview process. A Personnel Committee of the Penns Valley Conservation Association consisting of Lisa Marshall, Bill Wolfe, Mary Kay Williams, and myself, with the oversight of the PVCA Board of Directors, placed advertisements for the Consultant position, reviewed applications, and from those selected five persons for first interviews, narrowing that to three for final interviews. Andrea came prepared to each interview with materials showcasing the quality of her work and forethought to the position. In future newsletters you will learn more about her background, philosophies, and approach that we have confidence will result in positive impacts to PVCA, the watershed, and Central Pennsylvania.

We hope you will join us in welcoming her at our Annual Meeting, Thursday, November 15, 7:00 at New Hope Lutheran Church, along PA Route 45 outside the Village of Spring Mills.

Thank you for being a good steward of the Valley.

--Jim

Many Thanks to our Outgoing Board Members!

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PVCA's Mission and Vision

PVCA serves as a steward for the natural and cultural communities in the Upper Penns Creek Watershed. We seek to preserve and honor the agricultural roots of Penns Valley by protecting and conserving its waters, farmlands, forests, and rural heritage.

PVCA envisions an engaged community, where growth is balanced with support for healthy natural systems that foster the local economy. Our Valley has dark night skies, clear streams, healthy forests, prosperous farms, and local jobs.

East Penns Valley Controls Limestone Mine

--By Nancy F. Parks, Co-founder, PVCA--

East Penns Valley surrounded itself in the sounds of farming and moving waters in the 1990's. It was our principal occupation in the 20th century and remained so in the 21st. Even the roads were quiet once Route 80 shepherded the truck traffic from Route 45 and to the north. We had our measure of peace. It took only a small paragraph in the CDT in September 1991 to change our lives.

There it was, an announcement of the expectation of Con-Lime Industries to buy land in east Penns Valley and open a limestone quarry. Page 7, a small article. My then husband Bill van den Berg and I talked it over; I related the possible future to my friend Nancy Strother. Nancy knew our neighbors well; Bill & I had much experience in environmental protection. Meetings in our dining room gave birth to a cohesive group of opposition to this quarry. Even the Amish elders attended. A second group was meeting to discuss what to do led by Tim Bowser of Millheim. Tim soon added his group to ours and expanded our expertise and fortitude, and brought new friends in life long friendships.

The Penns Valley Conservation Association was properly named at the suggestion of Curt Reed and Wendy Vonada, at a gathering in early 1992. We gave it structure and a voice, creating a five person steering committee that shared responsibilities equally for the following three years, with myself as public spokes person. It grew up amid the controversy over the placing of the mine. We taught each other – and sometimes even PA Department of Environmental Resources (DER), now PADEP -- the skills we would need to oppose a corporation, review a mining pollution permit, gather local support and research all avenues that would help us. The quarry operators snubbed us publicly, never having faced a viable citizen opposition before. No mining permit had ever been turned down in PA. King Coal reigned, after all, in those days. And so containment became our vision, because no one could promise that we would be able to stop the quarry.

That doesn't mean that we didn't try. We offered to buy the lynch pin acreage where the quarry would be developed, but were outbid. We performed a week long traffic count in Millheim to find out how traffic problems would increase with additional tri-axle truck traffic. We educated the people, and hired a consulting firm to produce the 'dye trace plan' to show just how fast pollution travels in our local 'karst' topography. The report found that the subsurface solution cavities would transport pollution to Pine Creek from the mine within 48 hours. We had frequent coverage in the CDT. In a township with 1400+ persons we signed up 1000 people on a citizen's petition to stop the quarry. We had 200 people show up at PADEP meetings to express their concerns: air pollution, violations of PA's "Environmental Master Plan", underground water, and drinking water, traffic, soils, erosion, reclamation, historical homes and archaeology.

We explored the rich underground cave life under the proposed site and partnered with the Nittany Grotto, and our good friend Mark Jancin, in an amazing campaign that netted the application of a coal mining regulation – "unsuitable for mining" – to our peri-glacial era caves in the limestone fields. We had a favorable political atmosphere in Governor Bob Casey and his PADER Secretary Art Davis. In an unheard of success, our neighbors along with the PA Chapter of Sierra Club, lobbied and won the protection for the unique cave resource. The quarry was stopped for three years.

The trade association for quarries, the Concrete and Aggregates Association, understood the consequence of this once in a lifetime precedent. They appear to be the instrument that lobbied the General Assembly who changed direction and legislated an end to our progress. The UFM designation was taken away from us and will never again be allowed to be used, outside of coal mining regulation.

In 1995, the PA Department of State had

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information that the Concrete and Aggregates Association had contributed \$10,000 to candidate Tom Ridge's election campaign. The CDT ran the story but that didn't affect Governor Ridge. Two weeks after he entered office, the quarry received its first permit.

One night later in 1992, valley resident Helen Fahy attended our steering committee meeting with a completed application in hand for special protection of two streams, Pine and Elk Creeks, and their 'promotion' from high quality streams to exceptional value (EV) protections. EV status locks in excellent water quality and prevents any degradation. Thus began a protracted battle to protect water quality led by the PVCA steering committee and impressive volunteers such as Helen, Ed Bellis and Karen & Phil Yanak. PA State Representative Ruth Rudy supported our efforts. There was – and is – passionate support for the protection of our local brown trout fishery. Trout Unlimited joined PVCA in that fight and was an excellent partner. In the end, both Pine and Elk Creek were designated as EV streams, and the designation has served to stop some of the more egregious "mistakes" by the quarry operations, such as attempting to mine below the water table.

PVCA matured, first with 501(c)(3) non-profit status and then a board of directors replacing the steering committee during the fight for EV stream status. While PVCA subsequently left the quarry fight, that fight continued with many committed Haines Twp residents leading, under the name of Haines Township CARES. Separately, these Penns Valley citizens have banded together to educate, testify to and litigate problems caused by mining and protect local air and water resources.

Two successful lawsuits challenging or appealing quarry permits have succeeded. In 1997, an approved Aaronsburg Operation permit appeal to the Environmental Hearing Board netted protections and permanent conditions for protecting water quality.



Large truck traffic became ubiquitous in the Valley once the Quarry opened.

In 2006, a proposed permit extension of the Aaronsburg West mine would take the stone extraction and land destruction to lands further west and directly behind the Aaronsburg Village. Issues with pre-blast surveys of historic homes, blasting itself, visual barriers, sedimentation ponds, reclamation, and mining below the water table were part of a permit appeal challenge that was resolved in late 2007 at the Environmental Hearing Board (EHB). A Consent Adjudication finalized in January 2008 prevented Con-Stone from mining before the year 2013, and leveled a number of restriction and requirements. The court put strictures on both Con-Stone and PADEP. Con-Stone has since failed to comply with the Consent Adjudication.

That brings us to the present where Con-Stone has proposed to mine not just the areas listed in previous permits, but has now applied to PADEP for permission to mine beneath two township roads, and all setbacks where they were previously prohibited. ConStone's claim to Haines Twp. supervisors that they own township roads was repudiated by our citizen's lawyer. In the end, Con-Stone signed an agreement with the Township in December 2011 that would give them what they want. Our Supervisors neglected to put out for bid and payment the stone beneath the roads, rendering this agreement illegal. The township agreement allows ConStone the amazingly

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The Master Falconer and his Northern Goshawk fascinate kids and adults alike at this year's Crickfest celebration.

MANY THANKS!

Thank you to those sponsors and donors who helped fund our many expenses. Your generosity has helped us add to the Educational programs' fund in the PVASD.

The second big thank you goes to all the volunteers and the hours they gave for this event. The Community Outreach Committee members who attended meetings and set the framework, the folks who organized the day long activities; the talented musicians; those that set up and tore down; those who cooked the food and baked the cookies and cakes; yes it takes loads of people to pull off a well organized event. It is a lot of work but the rewards of being part of a wonderful community event are fulfilling.

We also give thanks to all those members and friends who came out to Crickfest to help celebrate the wonders of our watershed, to enjoy the bounty of the food produced by the local farmers and to have a good old time. This year we saw many new faces and families with young children, Crickfest is a good place to introduce ideas of stewardship.

The Coburn Park is a little bit of heaven on earth and with the new face lift of the pavilion and the addition of flowers and trees from those working with the Penn Township civic club, it really looked beautiful. We thank the neighbors in Coburn for sharing this delightful venue with us all.

If you would like to get on board early and

help plan for next year's Crickfest email Judith Fordham, jfordam@verizon.net. The COC is always looking for new members and you can join to plan for all the events or sign up for the Crickfest subcommittee.

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A Learning Garden Update

From "Our" Garden....

--by Brian Burger--

As summer draws to a close and we eagerly look to bright foliage and frosty mornings, most hobby gardeners will likely pick their last fruits and veggies amid the nagging weeds and cast aside garden thoughts until next spring. Even a hobby garden can provide so much more with just a bit more effort.

So goes *our* community learning garden, as well. *We can do so much more! And...together we will.*

The core group of gardener participants is a small one, and when one needs a time-out for myriad possibilities, it's tough on the rest and tough on the garden. Most gardens suffer the torment of weeds and human exhaustion because a productive garden can be very demanding on one individual.

As is applied to other issues, *"It Takes a Community"*! Truly, this garden cannot continue without some changes and more help despite the cheers of support. We need participants...*or else...*

Whether a home garden, a commercial one, or a community effort, shared responsibility, participation and joy is so much more pleasant and productive. Perhaps you've been at this place. Where great hopes and intentions were worn down by the ills of nature - weeds, drought, disease, ...and burnout. For lone gardeners, a partnership with a neighbor or friend can be so much more of an experience and yield more in so many ways. Isn't this true with so many of life's challenges? Try it.

The core group at the Learning Garden still believe in this project, despite our almost naturally weary spot right now. We are convinced by the farmer's market vendors, the market patrons and others that this is a good thing that must stay and thrive.

As we pull the last weeds and wisely prepare the soil and tools now for next spring, these are the days to reflect and plan for another season...if it will come to be. So let's reflect and look to the future, for it is the right thing to



do. Let's also determine to partner with a friend, or a neighbor and do more in 2013!

When a few folks came together on the garden's concept and groundbreaking 4 years ago, it was with a vision to encourage skills of resilience and healthfulness amongst us all. No one person is expert at all. Collectively, our valley has immense talent and skill, but it is being lost to time. As we become both more transient and preoccupied with contemporary "busy-ness", the need and responsibility of helping one another and sharing such knowledge is every bit more critical...*if you believe in community.*

With the help of our community, we have made a number of advances. The passive irrigation system installed with the grant application support of PVCA was completed this year and quickly proved a huge success. Come see it and ask for a mini-tour.

Surely you or someone you know has a tremendously interesting and applicable skill that can be shared at a market-day program. We'd like to see that portion of our garden activities enhanced for 2013. In the winter PVCA newsletter we'll provide you with a more complete seasonal wish list.

Please stay tuned for posters and emails on fall and winter garden gatherings. Join in on the joy and warmth and harvest of community!!

Interested in Becoming Involved?
Contact: learninggardenpv@gmail.com
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generous (to ConStone) fee of only \$0.25 per ton of stone extracted back to the township in payment. The township gets \$65,736.25 and ConStone gets millions.

Local citizens have banded together once more to stop the ongoing “mistakes” present in each and every permit. PADEP says that they will not ok a further permit revision for ConStone to mine the local roads without the township agreement. Yet, this agreement is clearly illegal.

FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, has redefined the floodways associated with PA streams and swales. These new maps put floodways and floodplains within the ConStone lands and ConStone sedimentation ponds and arrays proposed within the floodways. Local citizens on the western edge of mine lands have been required to purchase flood insurance. It is these swales where both surface and subsurface ground water flow can carry pollutants from the mine to our EV streams. These swales are one of the first lines of defense against all the tricks and mistakes of the quarry operators. Should pollution overwhelm the carrying capacity of these swales, it will be transported into EV streams, violating the law.

PVCA has recently and generously donated \$1000 to local citizens’ for expenses incurred with a future promise of \$5000 should we need to go to trial. The citizens of east Penns Valley have enormous respect and thanks to PVCA for their decision.

Both local citizens’ groups and PVCA have long experience and successful history in controlling this mine. At its founding in 1992, it was intended that PVCA be expanded into the entire Penns Valley area and its conservation issues. It has more than fulfilled expectations.

I urge you to stay tuned for future decisions on the ConStone mines of Haines Township, Centre County. If you would like to help,



A livestock stream crossing and stream fencing installed at the Houser Farm near Woodward.

An Update from the Watershed Committee

PVCA committed \$7,500 in match funds to aid the Centre County Conservation District in securing a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. This grant will allow the CCCD to implement Agricultural Best Management Practices (BMPs) on three or four farms in Penns Valley. Agricultural BMPs are practices aimed at protecting or improving water quality and conserving soils while maintaining or even enhancing agricultural production.

John Wataha, of CCCD reports that grant implementation has begun in the area. BMP implementation on David Houser’s farm near Woodward is moving right along. To date, a number of BMPs have been installed, including streambank fencing, a stream crossing, a stabilized cattle walkway and fence, subsurface drain repair, and perimeter pasture fence. A concrete feeding pad with an adjacent filter area will be constructed this fall as well.

All of these projects are aimed to keep livestock and livestock facilities from negatively impacting water quality in the watershed.



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refreshments. The meeting will
feature an update on Con-Stone Inc.
activities at the Quarry in
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