

Seedling

Fall 2016

WANDERING THE WEST END BUS TOUR

**2016 CONSERVATION DISTRICT
AWARD RECIPIENTS HONORED**

**HIKE SCHUYLKILL
COUNTY THIS FALL**

**CONSERVATION STEWARDSHIP
PROGRAM CHANGES ANNOUNCED**

CONSERVATION FIELD WORK—NEW PHILA

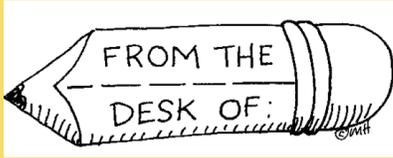
News Journal of the



PEOPLE • CONSERVATION • RESOURCES



White oaks are a valuable mainstay in the forests of Schuylkill County. These stout trees stand tall like guards in King Arthur's court. Its acorns provide food for turkeys, squirrels and other critters. This tree is a great resource for important wood products.



MANAGER'S CORNER

Jenna Fehr, District Manager

Summer has flown by in a flurry of activity, so I will touch on some of the highlights. In August we held the annual Conservation District Awards and had the pleasure of recognizing many outstanding individuals and organizations supporting conservation in our communities. I congratulate the award recipients once again and encourage you to read more about them on the next page.

After months of deliberation, Schuylkill Conservation District has elected to participate in the PA Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Chesapeake Bay Restoration Strategy. Roughly half of Schuylkill County drains into the Chesapeake Bay. In 2010, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) mandated that PA reduce the amount of nitrogen, phosphorus, and sediment to the Chesapeake Bay by 2025. In order to meet the mandated reduction goals, 10% of PA farms in the Bay watershed will be inspected to ensure they have written plans for manure or nutrient management and erosion control. As a participating Conservation District, we will be conducting 50 farm inspections over the next year.

The Chesapeake Bay Program has been successful for many years in our county because of our ability to achieve best management practice (BMP) implementation through voluntary efforts. When the funding has been available, it has been used efficiently and effectively to install BMPs to address pollution concerns. In the end, this is the only way we are going to reduce pollution to the Chesapeake Bay. The Conservation District is striving to use this inspection effort as a mechanism to recognize farmers for the good work that has already been done and to identify and address pollution concerns as they are identified, as we have done for many years.

I welcome your thoughts, ideas, concerns, and questions about the Schuylkill Conservation District and can be reached at (570)622-3742 x123 and jfehr@co.schuylkill.pa.us.



Jenna helping judge submissions to the Schuylkill Grown contest at the county fair.

Munch on the news in this edition



- Page 3—Conservation District Awards
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Congratulations to our 2016 award recipients

- **VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR:** **Jane Kruse** of Pottsville is an active member of the South Schuylkill Garden Club and has done much to improve communities.
- **EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR:** **Jacquelyn Deibert** of Mahantongo Valley Elementary School – Tri-Valley School District is an inspiration to students and the school community.
- **PROFESSIONAL OF THE YEAR:** **William “BJ” Folk** is director of Schuylkill Haven Recreation Department and serves as president of the Friends of Schuylkill Parks and Recreation.
- **MEDIA CONSERVATION AWARD:** **Kent Jackson** writes about outdoor recreation and environmental and conservation issues for the Hazleton Standard-Speaker.
- **FOREST STEWARDSHIP AWARD:** **Jerry and Abigail Van Luvanee** developed a Forest Stewardship Plan for their 14.3 acres located outside of Orwigsburg that has a focus on agroforestry.
- **ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR:** **Ducks Unlimited, Pine Grove Chapter.** This active chapter supports habitat management and acquisition for waterfowl and has done much work at Sweet Arrow Lake County Park.
- **CONSERVATION SERVICE AWARD-BUSINESS:** **Hope Hill Lavender Farm** of Pottsville is owned by Wendy and Troy Jochems. The farm supports Schuylkill Grown and hosts public programs including Farm to Fork.
- **CONSERVATION SERVICE AWARD-PUBLIC:** **Denise “Nightowl” Donmoyer** serves as president of the Sweet Arrow Lake Conservation Association. Her enthusiasm and leadership has done much for the county park.
- **YOUTH CONSERVATIONIST OF THE YEAR:** **Yang Heppe** of Shenandoah. Yang pursued his Eagle Scout project to create a pollinator garden as well as winning a national scholarship to attend a special program in the Grand Canyon.
- **DR. JAMES S. SHADLE CONSERVATION FARM OF THE YEAR:** **Kenny Stehr & Sons Farm** is a fruit and vegetable farm in Pitman owned and operated by Brett and Henry Stehr whose father established the farm in 1948. The farm employs a number of best management practices that leads to the conservation of soil and water resources.



SKIP announces new address and contact information

Schuylkill Keep It Pretty (SKIP) is pleased to announce that the organization has moved and has new contact information. The new mailing address is Schuylkill Keep It Pretty, PO Box 18, Orwigsburg, PA 17961 and the new phone number is 570.449.4760. Darlene Dolzani is the executive director and organizes the annual spring and fall cleanups.

Dolzani noted that “SKIP is the county’s nonprofit, anti-litter and recycling program that was established in 1986 to manage countywide cleanup efforts, teach environmental education and assist in litter enforcement.” She also added that the operation is funded by the county and by fundraisers.

SKIP NEEDS YOUR HELP!

- Volunteer for Spring and Fall Cleanups
- Organize your local civic, religious, youth or neighborhood groups to "**Adopt-A-Road**" in Schuylkill County and keep it litter-free
- Lend you talents and ideas to improving the environment of Schuylkill County
- Support **SKIP** through donations
- Encourage county officials to support environmental improvement projects.
- Report illegal dumping to SKIP’s Hotline: www.info@skiplitter.org



**Meet our new
Conservation
Program
Coordinator**

My name is Tyler Heffner. I am 22 years old and attended Pottsville Area High School. I recently graduated from Penn State University with a degree in hydrogeology. I have lived in Pottsville my entire life. My parents grew up in Schuylkill County and that makes me deeply passionate about the conservation of our area. I am a very big sports fanatic and have played three sports in high school. Most of my hobbies include watching or playing sports in my free time. I spent much of my life in the outdoors, both as a child playing outside all day and every day with my friends, and in recent years doing a lot of hiking activities at college. I enjoy traveling and hiking new areas, and recently spent two months in the western part of the United States hiking almost every day in the Rocky Mountains. It is important to me to conserve environments and care for the surrounding areas so that other people can enjoy the outdoors as I have throughout my life. I am excited to get started in that effort at the Conservation District. As Conservation Program Coordinator, I will administer the Erosion and Sediment (E&S) Control / National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permitting program and the Dirt, Gravel, & Low Volume Roads Maintenance Program.

West End Wandering Bus Bash

Saturday, October 15, 2016 — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

\$19.00 per person



TOUR ITINERARY

- Visit a real working farm featuring soil and water conservation practices.
- See Swatara Furnace and Ironmaster's Mansion.
- Take a "selfie" at the purple pump - a major west end landmark.
- Check out the Old Mill near Hegins.
- Where is the oldest church and cemetery?
- Swoon over an old covered bridge.
- View a preserved farm.
- What and where is the Tulpehocken Path?
- Learn about Best Management Practices.
- Scenic vistas, pristine countryside and good ole country air!

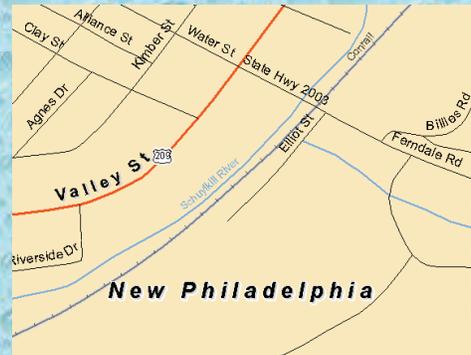
- **Begins at Schuylkill County AG Center in Pottsville with free all day parking.**
- **Travel in a comfortable motor coach with AC and convenient restroom.**
- **Lunch is on your own with a stop planned at McDonald's or Arby's in Pine Grove.**
- **"Porcupine Pat" will be your tour leader with help from friends.**
- **Info or to register: "Porcupine Pat" at 570.622.4124 x 113 or by email porcupinepat@yahoo.com**

Sponsored by the Schuylkill County Historical Society,
Schuylkill County Conservancy,
Schuylkill Conservation District and the Schuylkill
Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Committee
with funds received from a Department of Environmental
Protection Environmental Education Grant

CONSERVATION FIELD WORK

Schuylkill County Trout Unlimited received a \$5,000

“Embrace-A-Stream” grant from National Trout Unlimited to improve 1,000 linear feet of river habitat at the New Philadelphia Little League Field. Partners included Schuylkill Headwaters Association and the Schuylkill Conservation District. Blythe Township Water Authority and the Borough of New Philadelphia donated equipment time and McMullen’s donated food. Middleport Quarry provided rocks at a discount. Future plans are to install an accessible fishing bridge and walking trail to the Silver Creek Environmental Trail.





SEEDS



Kale is a super food with staying power. The dark, leafy green has been on dinner plates since Roman times and has long been common across much of Europe. The vegetable hails from the cabbage family, which also includes broccoli, cauliflower, and collards. Kale is more popular than ever, and it's packed with vitamins and minerals.

108,000



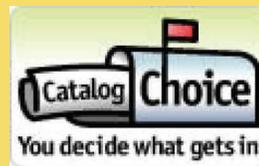
Playing disc golf at Sweet Arrow Lake County Park

Equals the number of public parks in the U.S. (Spry Living Magazine). Parks may be free resources for fitness and fun but, surprisingly, not enough of us take advantage according to a recent study from RAND Corporation. Seniors in particular accounted for just 4 percent of parkgoers, despite being 20 percent of the nation's population. Spending time in the great outdoors has proven health benefits, such as higher self esteem and vitality. So, all generations should visit a park!

33%...

...of American waste is paper. To reduce the amount of paper you use, just follow these two easy steps:

1. Choose double-sided printing for multiple copies.
2. Change your default margin settings from 1.25" to .75" to save 5% more paper.



Stop your overflow of catalogs by contacting:

www.catalogchoice.org



Try mowing your leaves this fall by using a mulching mower. Sure beats raking, bagging and dragging the bags to the curb!



“To be poor and be without trees, is to be the most starved human being in the world. To be poor and have trees, is to be completely rich in ways that money can never buy.”

– *Clarissa Pinkola Estés, The Faithful Gardener: A Wise Tale About That Which Can Never Die*

USDA announces changes for largest conservation program

In response to customer and partner input, USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service announces a significant update to the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP), the nation's largest conservation program by acreage. Beginning with the new enrollment period planned later this year, the updated CSP will leverage redesigned planning and evaluation tools and an expanded array of new enhancements to provide conservation-minded producers with more options to improve conditions on working lands.

"After hearing from farmers, ranchers, and partners who wanted to see improvements to the Conservation Stewardship Program, we're launching this update to make a successful program work even better," said NRCS Chief Jason Weller. "We've redesigned the program to provide for greater local involvement, offer more opportunities for conservation and innovation on working lands, and make the connection between actions and outcomes more accessible to producers. Together, we can help those that grow our food and fiber take conservation efforts on working lands to the next level."

Updates to the program will help make CSP more accessible and transparent by helping producers better evaluate their conservation options and the impact to their operations. NRCS has developed new CSP tools that function similarly to other standard NRCS tools, which will better integrate CSP into the suite of NRCS conservation programs. With these new tools, producers will be able to see up front why they are or are not meeting stewardship thresholds, allowing them to pick practices and enhancements that work for their conservation objectives.

The new tools also allow producers to see potential payment scenarios for conservation early in the process, allowing them to better evaluate their conservation options. NRCS has addressed producer and stakeholder input requesting greater flexibility to address local resource concerns. Now, NRCS will more effectively utilize input from farmers, ranchers and partners in State Technical Committees and local workgroups to inform and expand conservation strategies under the program. Producers will be better prepared to apply because they will know these local ranking priorities and targeted resource concerns in advance.

"A lot has happened in agriculture and conservation since 2010, and the new CSP allows producers to take advantage of new techniques and technologies to increase conservation while boosting production," Weller said.

"Through the incorporation of new practices and enhancements, we're making CSP work for more people across the country."

CSP will offer nearly double the enhancements and conservation practice opportunities as before, taking advantage of emerging trends and conservation practices to be more responsive to producers' goals and capabilities. For example, CSP will offer producers four new enhancements that utilize gypsum as a soil amendment, which has been shown to improve water quality by reducing dissolved phosphorus and reducing the potential for pathogens to reach ground and surface water from manure. CSP will also offer support in the production of biochar following fuel reduction harvests or wildfires, which an NRCS-funded Conservation Innovation Grant shows can reduce debris while increasing soil organic matter and water-holding capacity. NRCS will also offer enhancements for on-site carbon storage and planting for high carbon sequestration rate, while expanding on investments in monarch habitat improvement by supporting the establishment of habitat in pastures.

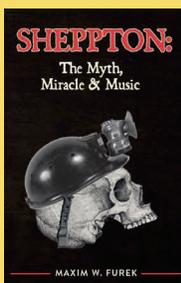
CSP is for producers who are already established conservation stewards, helping them to deliver multiple conservation benefits on working lands, including improved water and soil quality and enhanced wildlife habitat.

NRCS will provide more information about the new program, including funding opportunities for the Fiscal Year 2017 enrollment period, later this year. Producers interested in the program can find at more at www.nrcs.usda.gov/csp or visit their local USDA Service Center located in the Schuylkill County Ag Center on Route 901 (Gordon Nagle Trail) outside of Pottsville.



New book documents the 1963 Sheppton Mine Disaster

A book "Sheppton: The Myth, Miracle & Music" investigated miraculous and supernatural events that occurred at the site.



The Sheppton Mythology...

Bizarre is the word often used to describe the 1963 Sheppton mining disaster; a strange convergence of dissimilar variables that have inexplicably morphed into one. Something fantastic happened in that soulless place devoid of forgiveness and light. Sheppton was a black hell, a total darkness where the ability to see depth or movement was eradicated. Vision was painfully ripped away by powerful forces and yet, even without the gift of sight, the trapped men were somehow able to see. **Author Maxim Furek offers a personally signed copy available for sale at www.shepptonmyth.com**

Reader review by: **MICHAEL REIGEL:** Fascinating read! I grew up in the Coal Region of Pennsylvania and knew of the Sheppton incident but not many details. The author's extensive research is evident as he delves into the possibilities of what really happened deep underground in Sheppton. Highly recommended, not only for mining history buffs, but also those with an interest in the supernatural.

Help Support the



HAWK MOUNTAIN

Land Conservation Fund

It's all for the birds

While the views from Hawk Mountain offer a spectacular panorama for visitors, they also provide critical stopover habitat for migrants and year-round habitat for other wildlife that live in and around the Sanctuary. In fact, our research on migratory sharp-shinned and Cooper's hawks revealed that the birds stopped frequently to rest and feed during migration and surveys of both songbirds and raptors showed that most birds stop along the base of the Mountain, not along the top.

Simply put, habitat diversity is higher in these lowland areas and conserving a mix of forests, fields, wetlands, and streams along the base of our world-renown migration corridor could be critical to the survival of migrants and their future migrations. That's why Hawk Mountain Sanctuary is committed to conserving key parcels in Schuylkill County that are located below the North Lookout and along the slope of the Kittatinny Ridge.

Imminent threat

Over the past decade, neighborhoods along the base of Hawk Mountain have experienced more rapid growth than other regions and several high- and low-density housing developments have sprung up. With amazing views of Hawk Mountain and the convenient proximity to the Interstate 78 corridor, developers appear eager to acquire farmland near the Mountain and then quickly build new homes.

In short, when a property comes on the market, it can easily be targeted for subdivision and development. And, while some residents may be willing to work with the Sanctuary, Hawk Mountain has often been unable to take advantage of such opportunities due to a lack of proper funds. These funds are essential if we're to protect this critical migration corridor, and its timeless viewshed, for generations to come.



YES! I WANT TO HELP PROTECT WILDLIFE HABITAT FOR GENERATIONS TO COME

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime Phone _____

eMail _____

Check payable *Hawk Mountain Sanctuary*

MasterCard VISA Discover

Account # _____

Expires _____ Signature _____

Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Please contact me about helping to support land conservation through my estate plans.

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary
1700 Hawk Mountain Rd., Kempton, PA 19529

Questions: Laurie Goodrich, Ph.D.,
Goodrich@hawkmountain.org or 570-943-3411 x106

Family Fun Day at Frog Hollow

Sunday, October 23, 2016

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

FREE



Republican Herald

FEATURING

- Birds of Red Creek Wildlife Center and Peggy Hentz
- Splash the Clown will be at the pavilion.
- Games for children ages 4-10 along the paths.
- Refreshments available.
- Goodie bags for children.
- Homestead will be open to the public with info books.
- Parking is available at Friedensburg Rod and Gun Club by shuttle.



Frog Hollow is located just outside of Friedensburg off Route 443 and on Stone Mountain Road. The 28-acre natural area is mostly forested and features the Upper Little Swatara Creek plus trails, an amphitheater and pavilion.

This program is brought to you by the South Schuylkill Garden Club. The club manages Frog Hollow for plant and animal habitat, environmental education, recreation and open space. For more information: Contact "Porcupine Pat" at 570.622.4124 x 113 or porcupinepat@yahoo.com



LandSCAPES



"A heritage worth saving is a legacy worth protecting"

www.schuylkillconservancy.org

Blazing a trail.....

The Blackwood Trail will be located on the outskirts of the southwest side of Pottsville on watershed land owned by the Schuylkill County Municipal Authority. SCMA has graciously provided the opportunity to create a public trail and work is being done to fulfill this recreational need. Schuylkill County Parks and Recreation Supervisor Drew Kline is working diligently getting the paperwork "ducks in a row" that will move this project along. We will keep you posted.

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary initiative

The board of the Schuylkill County Conservancy supports the HMS initiative and will help to promote the project (this was mentioned on page 9) and provide funds. We encourage the public to do likewise and give consideration to this project.



Tiara Campbell is serving as an AmeriCorps VISTA for the Schuylkill River Heritage Area. Her tasks include developing a Heritage Corps Trails Sustainability and job training program. She will also create a Community Garden here in Schuylkill County. The conservancy looks forward to working with her on creating trails.

LEAVE YOUR MARK THIS AUTUMN ON A WALK WITH SCHUYLKILL ON THE MOVE



* **Sunday, October 23 from 1:00-3:30 p.m.:** “Rausch Gap Ramble” The world-famous Appalachian Trail will be the scene for this historic and scenic trek. Meets at the trail parking lot located near the intersection of Rts. 72 and 443. (4 miles-moderate)

* **Sunday, October 30 from 1:00-3:00 p.m.:** “Tumbling Run Trek” A wild and scenic area located just outside of Pottsville that serves as watershed land for Schuylkill Haven. Meet Porcupine Pat at Union Station (located near Dunkin Donuts) to drive to parking area along Tumbling Run Road. (3 miles-easy)

* **Sunday, November 6 from 1:00-3:00 p.m.** “Journey to Boxcar Rocks” Mike Centeghe will thrill us with a trip to these massive boulders. Meets in the state game lands parking lot off Gold Mine Road south of Tower City. (3 miles-moderate)

* **Saturday, December 3 from 10:00-11:30 a.m.** “Sweet Arrow Sojourn” “Porcupine Pat” leads us on this adventure featuring a jaunt around the park that includes some nice scenes of the water. Meets at the Waterfall Road parking lot of Sweet Arrow Lake County Park. (4 miles-easy)

NEW! For even more hikes visit Facebook and search: **Schuylkill County hikes**

Thanks to our sponsors for their support!



PEOPLE CONSERVATION RESOURCES

www.schuylkillcd.org



www.schuylkillvision.com



www.schuylkillconservancy.org



www.schuylkill.org

**See you on the trail
this fall!!**



www.schuylkillhistory.org



Master Gardeners of Schuylkill County

schuylkillmg@psu.edu

570.622.4225 ext. 13

Going Gaga over Garlic by Marge Mathews

Garlic is one of the easiest crops a home gardener can grow. It is planted in the fall when the ground is easy to work, and with some weeding and watering in the early summer, the job is done by harvest time in mid-July. Garlic prefers cool weather when developing foliage, and warm weather when the bulbs develop. Fall plantings take about eight months to mature.

Garlic sativum is a member of the allium family. Hardneck garlic is the kind that grows best in our climate. Hardneck means that the stalk is rigid and is not the warm weather variety that can be braided. The types of hardneck garlic that you will find for growing may be called Porcelain, Music, German Hardy, White, Rocambole, and Spanish Roja. Grow what you can find at first. The flavor intensity will depend on the different elements of your the variety planted. Whatever type you grow, you will not be disappointed with your own garlic.

Choose a weed-free, well-drained location. Raised beds are ideal. Do not plant where other onion family crops have been grown in the last three years. In Pennsylvania, plant in October or November, traditionally around Columbus Day. If your soil is loose and well-prepared, you can plant in very early spring, but fall plantings usually yield more. Mix in compost or fertilizer before planting.

Using cloves from the supermarket is not recommended. They have been treated to discourage sprouting. Purchase bulbs from mail order suppliers, garden centers, or local suppliers like fellow garlic growers.

Break bulbs apart at planting time, keeping papery husks on the individual cloves. Plant only the biggest cloves from the bulb. Plant with tips up, 3 or 4 inches deep and 4 to 6 inches apart in rows. In a raised bed, rows can be 4 to 6 inches apart as well. You can mulch after planting to minimize weeds and protect from heaving during freezes and thaws. Expect to see 4 to 8 inches of growth before winter sets in. This growth won't be affected by snow cover.

A bonus culinary treat is the growth of the garlic scapes in May or June. This is the developing flower stalk, which should be removed when about a foot long. If the scape is allowed to grow, the bulb underground will not be full-sized. The flower will develop into bulblets which, when planted, would produce a raw garlic plant after about three years in the ground. The scape should be chopped and tossed in salads, or roasted with asparagus, or scrambled in with eggs.



The garlic plant leaves dry from the bottom up. When two or three bottom leaves are dry, usually mid-July, dig up the bulbs rather than pulling them. The bulb should be fully covered from base to stem. If the cloves are separating, they are over mature. It doesn't affect the quality of the garlic, but those bulbs will not store as well as fully covered bulbs. Use those bulbs first.

The whole plant should be allowed to 'cure'. That means they should be left in a dry area so that the moisture in the plant and bulb evaporates and the flavor intensifies. The plants can be hung in small bundles, or laid out in plant trays with good aeration. They are ready in three weeks when they can be trimmed of roots and stalks. Store in a cool, dry area. The garlic should last until midwinter.

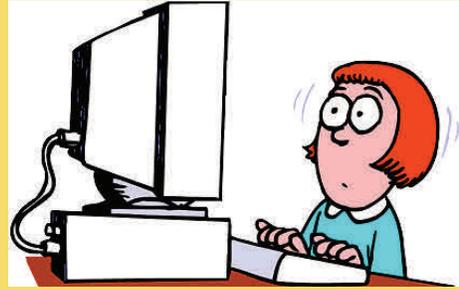
**Mark Your
Calendar**

MASTER GARDENER COMPOST CLINIC
Thursday, September 29 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Morgan Center of LCCC
Information: 570.622.4225



Still not sure who to turn to?

Let this list help you find good solid information that you need to be better informed. Our fingers tickled the keyboard for you!



Special PA conservation agency listing

- www.pgc.state.pa.us - The PA Game Commission is the state wildlife agency with information on many topics pertaining to our wildlife resources.
- www.fish.state.pa.us - The PA Fish and Boat Commission is PA's oldest conservation agency and provides answers to your questions about fishing, boating and water resources including pollution.
- www.dcnr.state.pa.us - The PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources is the go-to site for state forest and state park information.
- www.dep.state.pa.us - The PA Department of Environmental Protection offers useful information on many pollution issues from sedimentation to air quality.
- www.nrcs.usda.gov - Soil conservation and information on soils is highlighted.
- www.schuylkillcd.org - This is our website! We have much to offer in a variety of topics.
- www.extension.psu.edu - Penn State University site for its extension program. Much information on food safety, 4 H and more!
- www.agriculture.pa.gov - Agribusiness is PA's number one economic driver as you will see when you visit this site.
- www.co.schuylkill.pa.us/Offices/Recycles/index.asp - Schuylkill County Office of Solid Waste and Resource Management offers information on recycling and solid waste issues.
- www.scmawater.com - Water quality is of prime importance and the Schuylkill County Municipal Authority is the largest water provider in the county.

Schuylkill Conservation District Board and Staff

- | | | |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• District Chair: Glenn Luckenbill• Vice Chair: Scott Graver• Directors:• Commissioner Gary Hess• Stanley Fidler• Helen Masser• Dottie Sterner• F. Diane Wolfgang• Eric Leiby• Glenn Hetherington | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Associate Directors:• Chris Bentz• Wayne Bowen• John Usalis• Robert Carl, Jr.• Frank Zukas• "Boots" Hetherington• Ronny Aungst• Russell Wagner• Ben Vaupel• Wayne Haas• Diana Beausang | <p>District Staff phone extensions for 570.622.3742:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jenna Fehr, District Manager, 123• Martie Hetherington, Chesapeake Bay Coord., 115• "Porcupine Pat" McKinney, Education Coordinator, 113• Missy Seigfried, Conservation Fiscal Technician, 111• Stephanie Lubinsky, Conservation Program Technician, 116• Robert Evanchalk, Assistant Parks and Recreation Supervisor, 122• Christy Zulli, Conservation Program Technician, 114• Bill Reichert, Upper Swatara Flood Recovery Manager, 118• Wayne Lehman, County Natural Resources Specialist, 120• Andrea Reiner, Agricultural Program Coordinator, 112• Tyler Heffner, Conservation Program Coordinator, 117• Lorie Reichert, Conservation Program Asst., 102• Drew Kline, Parks & Rec. Supervisor, 122 |
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See you at the Family Fun Day
at Frog Hollow
Sunday, October 23, 2016
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Free programs!



Fall 2016
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