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THE NEWSLETTER OF THE COUNTRYSIDE CONSERVANCY



Land Donation in the Notch

In April, the Conservancy received a donation of a 42-acre parcel in the Notch between Clarks Summit and Scranton. The land is part of the steep hillside on the south slope of the ravine; it overlooks Leggetts Creek, US Route 11 and US Route 6/Interstate 81. It is a key part of the striking landscape enjoyed daily by tens of thousands of people driving through the Notch.

The gift was made jointly by the heirs of John L. and Doris Shepherd: Gary Shepherd, Michael Shepherd, Sr., Coralie Shepherd, Doris Hurst, and the estate of John L. Shepherd. The Conservancy wishes to express to the donors its profound gratitude, and to acknowledge the great generosity of this gift. The Conservancy is honored to be chosen as the steward of this piece of the Earth.



The land donated by the Shepherd family is well forested, with a healthy ground cover. The opportunity to protect this parcel reminds us of the overwhelming importance of protecting our steep slopes from erosion and our streams from sedimentation. The best use of this land, for the greatest benefit to society, is to preserve it intact with good forest cover. This will protect a small part of the Leggetts Creek watershed from erosion, pollution and negative visual impacts, and preserve forever this piece of a majestic landform. The Conservancy will ensure that this property is protected forever from subdivision and development.

The gift of this property highlights the importance of estate planning for land. The Shepherd heirs decided to make this charitable land donation out of the estate of their parents, but there are also opportunities to plan for the protection of your land after you pass on. Landowners may posthumously donate a conservation easement, specifying in their will that a conservation easement will be placed on the land upon their death. Landowners may also leave land in fee simple to a conservation organization. There are many options, and making the right choice may help reduce or avoid estate tax. To learn more, please contact the Conservancy at (570) 945-6995.

We are glad to be able to help preserve this property, and deeply appreciate the honor and responsibility conferred upon us by the Shepherd family.

The Auction is Coming!

Save the date for our Eighth Annual Auction! This year's event will take place on Saturday, July 21, at 6 pm on the green at Keystone College. It promises to be even better than last year, if that's possible! See page 5 for details.



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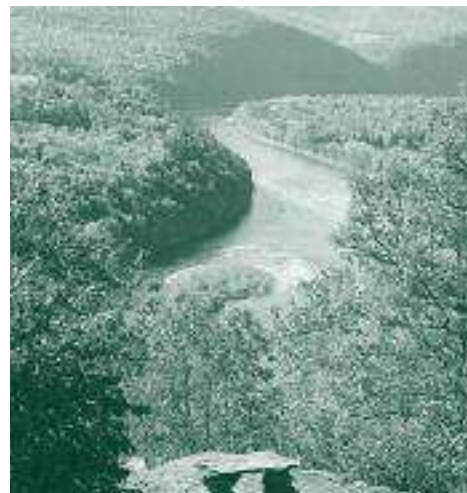
2007 Stewardship Awards

At a convivial ceremony on March 28 at Keystone College, Jo-Ellen Greene and Susan Scranton Dawson presented the Conservancy's 2007 Stewardship Awards to ten outstanding landowners and land stewards in and around the Tunkhannock Creek Watershed. About 80 friends and supporters were in attendance to enjoy the evening, celebrate the award winners' achievements, and hear what they had to say (comments ranged from the moving to the comedic). It's hard to improve on the summary of the evening provided by a long-time attendee who simply said, "This thing gets better every year."



Cattle at Clodhopper Farm.

Four Stewardship Awards were given to owners of working farms: Brad and Lori Bilinsky of Greenfield Township, Lackawanna County, for their Painted Acres horse farm; Reuben and Beth Everitt for Everitt's Vue Dairy Farm in Silver Lake, Susquehanna County; Eliza and Peter Comly for Clodhopper Farm in Springville, Susquehanna County; and Gary and Shary Skoloff for Skoloff Valley Organic Farm in Stevens Point, Susquehanna County. Lori Bilinsky said it had always been her dream to have a farm, and it was clear that all the farm families shared a similar love and devotion for their lands and their farm operations.



View from the Pope property over the Susquehanna.

Three homeowners were honored for outstanding stewardship of residential properties: Judy & Ed Adams of Fleetville, John and Barbara Wilkerson of Silver Lake, and Dan and Jean Pope of Tunkhannock for their property overlooking the Susquehanna River. Like the farmers, each of the homeowners clearly cherish their lands profoundly and devote uncounted hours to their care.

Three Stewardship Awards were conferred in the Special Use category: to the Waverly Country Club for its protection of green space; to the Lake Carey Cottagers Association in Wyoming County, for its work to protect and restore the health of the lake; and to Summerhouse Grill just off South Main Street in Montrose for its emphasis on sustainability and support of local farmers.

In an interesting tie-in, we learned that 2007 Award winner Summerhouse Grill is supplied by 2007 Award winners



The Summerhouse Grill, Montrose.



Ivy-covered barn at Everitt's Vue.

Clodhopper Farm and Skoloff Valley Organic Farm, among other local farms! The Summerhouse Grill serves “contemporary bistro style fare in a comfortable and friendly setting,” and sources its ingredients from local suppliers whenever possible. The Grill also hosts periodic “Meet the Farmer” dinners to spotlight farms it works with. Visit www.summerhousegrill.com to learn more, or to make a reservation. The restaurant is open seasonally, and the 2007 grand opening is scheduled for May 3, 2007.

Another of our Award winners with a solid web presence is Clodhopper Farm in Springville, established in 1996 by the Comly family. They raise beef, pork, poultry and eggs on their farm just off of Route 29. The farm is a grass-based operation with a focus on sustainable production. Visit www.clodhopperfarm.com to learn more; it's not every farm that has a website and a blog! As the Conservancy upgrades its own website in the coming months, we will work to create links to websites of past and present Stewardship Award winners, to make sure that these unsung heroes of the land don't remain unsung.

The Conservancy thanks all the Award winners, who care so deeply for their land and have shown it through their work. All winners received certificates of appreciation and a one-year membership in the Conservancy. Our special thanks to Jo-Ellen Greene and Susan Scranton Dawson, co-chairs of this year's Stewardship Award Committee, and also to committee members Lydia Coulter, Jim Garner, Margaret Hull, Ernie Keller, Gerald Kenjorski, Mary Rhodes, Joanne Smith and Ed Zygmunt for their time, efforts, nominations and photographic skills.

The Stewardship Awards were instituted over a decade ago to express the Conservancy's appreciation for the efforts of good stewards of the land. We take it as part of our mission to recognize and thank land owners and stewards who maintain their properties with respect for the land's conservation and cultural values, and thereby bring pleasure to the public.

Photos: Susan Scranton Dawson.



A spreading shade tree at the Waverly Country Club.

Spring Comes to the Glen

Led by Scoutmaster Robert Clarke, Boy Scouts of Factoryville Troop 175 spent a night camping at Little Rocky Glen with special permission from the Conservancy. The Scouts implemented their “Leave No Trace” camping procedures as good land stewards. This is the type of camping the Conservancy wants to encourage.

Architect Jim Rogers has produced a simple but beautiful design for a picnic shelter to be built at the Glen. We plan to move ahead with construction this summer. The picnic shelter is being created with the help of a grant from the Lackawanna Heritage Valley Authority. Plans are also underway to create a safe off-road parking area for the Glen with support from the Endless Mountains Heritage Region, and to better mark trails on the property to minimize the risk of erosion by uncontrolled tramping up and down the fragile banks of the creek.



By April most of the gorge was clear of ice, but this ice-face was still grinning across the creek!

Stroll at Messimer Preserve

The Lackawanna Audubon Society will conduct a Senior Stroll at the Countryside Conservancy's Messimer Preserve on Wednesday, May 30. This is an easy walk allowing people of all fitness levels to enjoy the beautiful woodland scenery along the South Branch of the Tunkhannock Creek. Strollers should meet at 10:00 am at the Lackawanna State Park office and then carpool to the preserve, on Grist Mill Road in North Abington Township.

North Abington Township has constructed a pull-off and parking area along Grist Mill Road several hundred yards before you reach the posted boundary of the Conservancy's property. Visitors to the Messimer Preserve are requested to park here. The Conservancy will soon post a sign to mark the spot.

Here for the Long Run: New Endowment Funds

In March the Countryside Conservancy established endowment funds with two community foundations that serve our region: the Scranton Area Foundation (Lackawanna County) and the Community Foundation of Susquehanna and Wyoming Counties. These funds were established with a generous gift from Bill and Mary Scranton, who expressed the hope that the Conservancy would consider creating an endowment. The Conservancy wanted to ensure that the funds went to organizations that serve the geographic area where we work. Both of these foundations are dedicated to keeping local philanthropic gifts in the local community, and the Conservancy is dedicated to saving our local lands and waters for future generations.

An endowment is a permanently restricted fund, the capital of which is not touched by the beneficiary. The Conservancy will receive only annual income from these funds, leaving the principal locked in place to continue growing forever. The funds are our statement that we intend to be here for the long term.

We sincerely thank the Scrantons, the Scranton Area Foundation, and the Community Foundation of Susquehanna and Wyoming Counties for their expression of confidence in us! Additional donations to either of these funds are welcomed. Please contact Ms. Jeanne Bovard of the Scranton Area Foundation at (570) 347-6203 or Mr. Peter Quigg of the Community Foundation of Susquehanna and Wyoming Counties at (570) 278-3800 to find out how to contribute.



Kathryn LeSoine

Countryside in the Community

We're not sure how March got so busy, but in addition to the Stewardship Awards on March 28, the Countryside Conservancy was also visible around our region at the following events:



Isabel MacGregor, Katie Gilbooley and Sam MacGregor wearin' the green for the Countryside.

On March 10, the Conservancy participated for the first time ever in the Scranton St. Patrick's Day! Our theme was, naturally, "Keeping it Green." The creative mind and clever hands of Amy Broadbent, assisted by Abby Peck, put together a beautiful green, Irish, hiking-themed float (composed entirely of live plants, natural and recyclable materials, we might add).

We thank them, and all the Conservancy friends who wore the green and marched with us in the big parade!



Amy Broadbent and Curt Bogart just before parade step-off.

On March 23, the Conservancy supported a workshop on Direct Marketing for Farmers, organized by the Natural Resources Conservation Service. This was a standing-room-only event attended by

180 farmers and friends, from backyard chicken breeders to large-scale dairy, meat and vegetable farmers. The conference, held at the Harford Fire Hall, featured guest speaker Joel Salatin of Polyface Farm in Virginia, a self-described "Christian capitalist libertarian environmentalist" and a very energizing speaker. Salatin's family farm combines a commitment to sustainable farming with a vibrant entrepreneurial spirit, constantly experimenting with new techniques and products to find out what will make money while being good for the land.

You can find out more about his farm and his experiences at www.polyface-farms.com.

The workshop also featured a panel discussion with local farmers who, like the Salatins, are marketing their products directly to consumers to improve their bottom line. The event offered fascinating glimpses of how local farms can re-invent themselves to thrive in a changing economy. The Conservancy joined with three other regional land trusts—North Branch Land Trust, E. L. Rose Conservancy, and Delaware Highlands Conservancy—to sponsor the event, in order to reduce registration costs for area farmers.

On March 24, the Conservancy co-sponsored another standing-room-only event, a free seminar on "Landscaping for a Healthy Environment" at the Dietrich Theater in Tunkhannock. It featured a sobering presentation by urban forester Vinnie Cotrone on what we are doing to our waterways through uncontrolled stormwater runoff, and a much more upbeat presentation by Master Gardener Mary Pat Appel on how to create your own rain garden and thereby reduce the scale of the problem. Our thanks to Marta Kovacs Ruiz and other Wyoming County Master Gardeners and to the Penn State Cooperative Extension for putting on this educational event.

Annual Auction on the Way!

The Countryside Conservancy's Eighth Annual Auction will take place on Saturday, July 21 on the green at Keystone College, La Plume. You are cordially invited to join us for this great event! The evening starts at 6 pm, with live music, cocktails and dinner. Live Auction bidding will be courtesy of Mr. Ken Rivenburg of Rivenburgs Auction Gallery.



Photo caption: Several Auction Committee members enjoy a moment in the sun: (left to right) Amy Broadbent, Penny Davis, Eileen Barrett, Julianne Adams Barrett, Elaine Shepard, Amanda VonRudenborg and Lisa Hall.

An extensive selection of Silent Auction items and Live Auction packages is being assembled by our creative Auction Committee. Among the items that will tempt bidders are: a cooking class offered by the Pantry Door, with a KitchenAid appliance thrown in for good measure; a getaway to Chincoteague Island; an original design art glass necklace by Kristie Miller McMahan; a bottle of Moët Imperial champagne; a handmade St. Croix spinning rod; original tile art by local artist Jen Bell; a party with Damian the Magician; a Marc Jacobs purse; five evenings of home-cooked dinners for your family; a bottle of classic Hennessy Richard cognac; jewelry from Glint of Gold; a boat tour of the Thousand Islands; framed art photographs by Susan Scranton Dawson; and much more!

We thank 2007 Auction Chairs Elaine Shepard and Amy Broadbent for their energy, creativity and dedication. We'd also like to extend our sincere appreciation to all the inventive and hard-working members of the Auction Committee, who are a pleasure to work with: Karen Barren, Eileen Barrett, Julianne Adams Barrett, Ali Breig, Nancy Brown, Ellen Burkey, Margi Cowley, Tricia Cummings, Penny Davis, Meg Dempsey, Teri Erickson, Linda Gilardi, Chrissy Gilhooley, Katie Gilmartin, Eleanore and George Ginader, Kathleen Graff, Mary

Gromelski, Lisa Hall, Erin Kane, Amy Kazmierski, Ann MacGregor, Kristie McMahan, Caroline Seamans, Karen Thomas, Amanda Von Rudenberg, Maureen Walker and Erin Weinberger. Penny Davis is coordinating the Live Auction, while Katie Gilmartin is leading the charge on the Silent Auction.

A number of sponsors have already confirmed their support for the event: at the Sanctuary Society level, Marworth and Riverfront Sports Complex; at the Steward level, Gentex Corporation; and at the Protector level, Action Personnel Services, Condron & Company, Knowles Associates, Oliver Price & Rhodes, and Pennstar Bank.

Additional sponsors, and donations of items for the Silent or Live Auction, are still welcomed; please contact our office to find out more. The Auction is the Conservancy's main annual fundraising event, and Auction proceeds promote the Conservancy's mission of protecting lands and waters in and around the Tunkhannock Creek Watershed for the public benefit.

Please plan to join us, and bring your friends! Call our office at (570) 945-6995 now or email cconserv@epix.net to request an invitation or to reserve your ticket. Tickets are \$50 per person (\$75 for Patron listing in the program).

Foretaste of Spring at Fordham Preserve

In early April, Executive Director Mary Felley visited the Conservancy's Fordham Preserve in Benton Township with University of Scranton biology professor Rob Smith and a few of his undergraduate students, to look at the possibility of designing a study project for this wetland. The cool but sunny morning showed the marsh full of life: a continuous dance of wood ducks, tree swallows, Canada geese, red-winged blackbirds, chipping sparrows, song sparrows, and more. Meanwhile, frogs were setting up their springtime calls amongst the cattails. It was a welcome rare moment of spring before the April re-appearance of winter!

The University of Scranton has several bird study sites scattered around Lackawanna State Park in a variety of habitats, and Dr. Smith is examining whether the Conservancy's preserves in this neighborhood could provide additional sites. The Conservancy is pleased to make its preserves available for scientific studies and surveys. We are honored to help advance the scientific study of our local ecosystems.



In Memoriam

We mourn the untimely passing in January of Kevin Boyle, husband of Conservancy Board member Sandy Boyle and father of Patrick and Meg. An Army veteran, social worker, teacher, volunteer and dedicated family man, his life's work was caring for others. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

The following individuals and organizations have made gifts to the Conservancy in memory of Kevin Boyle:

Atty. and Mrs. Dorrance Belin
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We offer our sincere thanks to Kevin's family for designating the Conservancy among the charities suggested for memorial gifts.

In addition, the following gifts were received since the date of our last newsletter:

In memory of C. Lee Havey, Jr.:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tierney

In memory of Vera McGargle:

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In memory of Martha McGregor:

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In honor of Colleen Snowdon:

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We thank these donors sincerely. Gifts in memory of the Pecks will be placed in the Peck Memorial Trail Fund to support the trail initiatives launched by Roz, Jim and other members of the Peck family. Other gifts in memory or in honor of individuals

are placed in the Conservancy's Land Fund, to support our land protection activities throughout the region.

What better way to remember a departed friend who loved the land, or to celebrate a joyous passage in a loved one's life, than to make a gift? Through the Conservancy you can give the gift of conservation, which goes on forever.

Thanks to our Supporters

Starting from January 2007, the Conservancy will acknowledge all membership gifts once a year, in our Annual Report. Previously we listed donors' names in the newsletter, on a quarterly basis. Please see the enclosed 2006 Annual Report for a list of donors who gave in calendar year 2006. Donors who request anonymity will be acknowledged simply as Anonymous Donors.

We will continue to acknowledge memorial gifts and gifts made in honor of others in our quarterly newsletter.

A donation form is provided on the back of this newsletter; donations are welcomed at any time. Your gift is what makes our work possible!

Better-Laid Plans

A new initiative is taking shape in northwest Lackawanna County, by the name of the Scranton-Abingtons Planning Association. This is a cooperative effort of the City of Scranton, the Boroughs of Clarks Green, Clarks Summit, Dalton and Dunmore, and the Townships of Abington, Glenburn, Newton, North Abington, South Abington and West Abington. These eleven communities will work together to assess their land resources and develop a joint Comprehensive Plan. Half of the cost of the plan is being contributed by the municipalities, while the remainder will come from the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development and Department of Transport. A consultant team was recently hired and is now collecting baseline data on the communities.

Several other groups have already launched or completed multi-municipal comprehensive plans in and around the Tunkhannock Creek Watershed: the Northern Tier Coalition in northern Susquehanna County, the Eastern Susquehanna County Partnership, the townships of Lemon and Tunkhannock in Wyoming County, and Nicholson Borough and Clinton Township. All are citizen-led efforts. The Scranton-Abingtons Planning Association is believed to be one of the largest-scale efforts in the state to date.

The purpose of these efforts is to expand the geographical area available for land-use planning and thereby open up the field of choices. This will allow each land use to be sited in the most favorable and appropriate location across all communities. In the absence of such a joint plan, even a tiny or completely built-out community can legally be required to provide for any type of land use.

The net result of these efforts will be a wider-ranging and legally stronger Comprehensive Plan than any community could develop in isolation. Planning for several adjoining communities at once is more efficient, and also reduces the total consultants' fees paid by any one community.

The Countryside Conservancy supports the efforts of the Scranton-Abingtons Planning Association and salutes the achievements of planning groups elsewhere in our region. We want to promote more public discussion of how we want our communities to look in the future, and the multi-municipal planning process is a way of spurring this discussion.

Watershed Events:

News from the South Branch Tunkhannock Creek Watershed Coalition



Trout Lily. Photo by Gerry Janus

The South Branch Watershed Coalition stayed busy over the winter months with a full program of free educational events for the public. The season kicked off on February 5 with a slideshow on Wildflowers of Northeast Pennsylvania, presented by Gerry Janus. The slides by Gerry and Len Janus were outstanding, and Gerry's knowledge of the natural history of these beautiful plants was both scientifically comprehensive and highly entertaining!

On March 12, the Coalition held a screening of the Oscar-winning documentary *An Inconvenient Truth*, featuring Al Gore and his globe-trotting PowerPoint presentation on climate change. On April 2, Ed Wesely of the Butterfly Barn in Milanville, PA gave a fascinating slideshow and lecture on the biology and conservation of Monarch Butterflies. Ed rescues butterfly eggs from areas threatened with cutting or mowing, raises them to adulthood and tags them with tiny tags to track their migration. He has also worked with countless school students to open their eyes to the great beauty and the astounding biology of these creatures.

We warmly thank Gerry, Len and Ed, who generously donated their time and knowledge to help us learn more about our natural world. All three events were hosted by the Lackawanna State Park Environmental Learning Center. Our thanks to the Park and its staff, especially Angela Lambert, for giving us the use of this venue.

In March, members of the Watershed Coalition made presentations on watershed topics to Mrs. Kobrick's chemistry class at Lakeland High School. The students are drafting articles on watershed health which will appear in a special section of the *Suburban Weekly* around Earth Day. Thanks to Lackawanna County Watershed Specialist Alana Roberts for conceiving this project and obtaining the grant to implement it!

On April 7, our intrepid band of water quality monitoring volunteers kicked off the 2007 season at five sites on the South Branch of the Tunkhannock Creek and one site on Ackerly Creek. We say "intrepid" advisedly: water temperatures were just 36 degrees! This time we were joined by observers from Lake Sheridan, who are planning to set up several monitoring sites in the lake's watershed. More monitoring volunteers are always sought, especially for sites in the eastern half of the watershed (Dalton, Glenburn, Abington, North Abington, Benton, Scott, Greenfield). The work is not difficult, and all training is provided. Contact Mary Felley at 945-6995 or Jeff Aronsohn at cyberknight@epix.net if you'd like to get involved.



Newly hatched Monarch Butterfly.
Photo from www.butterflybarn.org

Finally, the Watershed Coalition is joining in a Project COALS cleanup scheduled for Thursday, April 26. Working with Lackawanna Trail High School students, Coalition members will clean up an old dump site in the woods near the Bull Hill Trail in Lackawanna State Park. Alana Roberts (281-9495) is coordinating this clean-up.

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Here's a new and easy way to give to the Countryside Conservancy! Go to www.goodsearch.com next time you want to do an Internet search. On the GoodSearch homepage, enter Countryside Conservancy in the box headed "Who do you GoodSearch for?" Then use this page to search the Internet as you normally would — the site is powered by Yahoo!, and delivers high-quality search results. Even if you're a Google addict, GoodSearch is a great way to get a free second opinion: it returns a slightly different page ranking than Google, and you may turn up some sites you wouldn't otherwise stumble across.

When you search to benefit the Countryside Conservancy, fifty percent of the ad revenue generated is shared with the Conservancy (estimated at a penny a search). Think about how many times a year you do an Internet search, and how you could help us pile up the pennies for a good cause! The more people who use this site, the more proceeds will be generated. To help support the Conservancy, please pay a visit to GoodSearch and spread the word among your friends.

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