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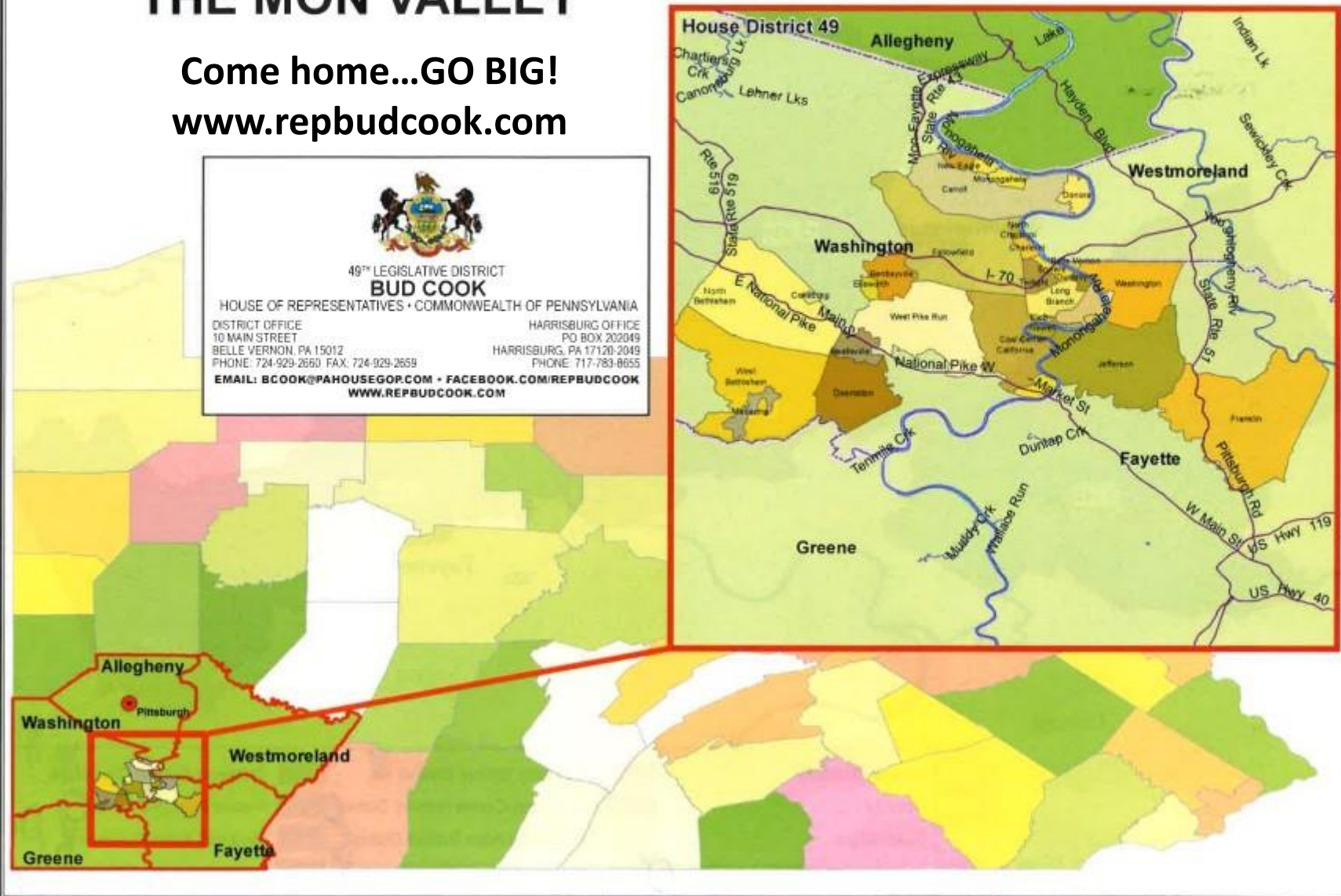
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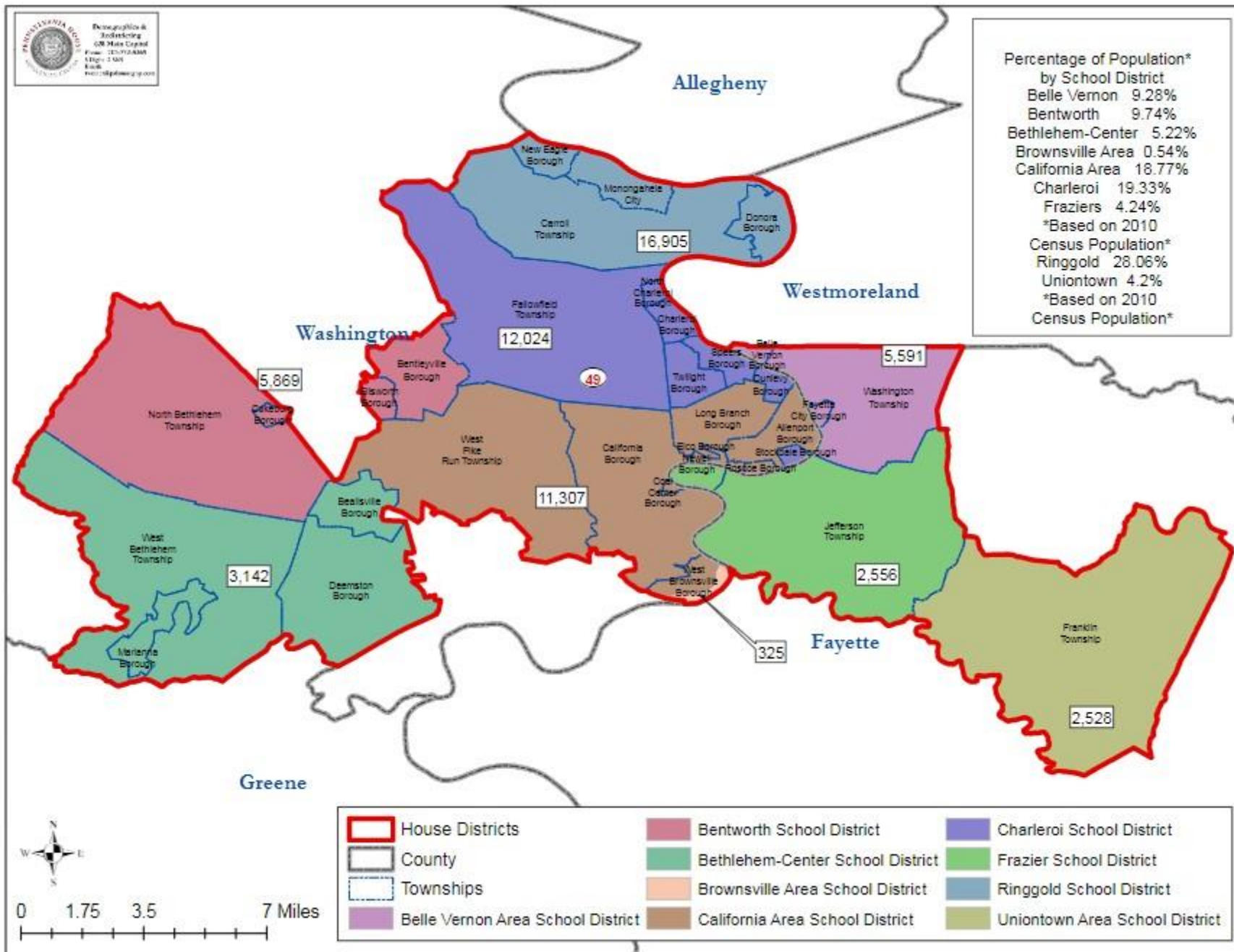
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“Marketing the Mon Valley”
Agenda

Thursday, August 25th
6 - 7:30p.m.

Donora Borough Building
RSVP through
www.visitmonvalley.com

Welcome to Donora

Positive Sparks in our Community..... Borough President, Dennis Gutierrez

Meeting Objectives..... Bud Cook, ep 1BCEP.com

Donora’s Music in the Park 2016..... Joe & Ruth Cialone, & Lions Club

How two individuals and a Service Organization saved “Music in the Park”

Monongahela Chamber of Commerce..... Tony Bonatti, Chamber President

Why are so many events successful in Monongahela?

The Marianna Way..... Jason White, Founder and President MOA

How the Marianna Canoe Race Started and Became the Largest Anything that floats race in the State! And beyond!

Open Discussion.....Attendees

How can we jointly promote the collective Mon Valley as a Destination in 2017?
(Pocahontas WV Model)

Wrap up; assign tasks and set date, time and location for next meeting!

The Mon Valley Independent

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2019 • A7

Cook hosts tourism, travel summit at Cal U

Representatives from around the region attended the event.

By JIM DUNCH
For the Mon Valley Independent

State Rep. Bud Cook welcomed local tourism officials, state conservation officers and interested citizens to his first Travel and Tourism Summit. The event was held Saturday at California University of Pennsylvania's Convocation Center.

Cook, R-West Pike Run Township, hosted the summit to discuss how to identify local attractions and activities and promote them to bring more tourist dollars into the region.

Cook's 49th district encompasses communities in Washington, Fayette and Westmoreland counties.

Cook spoke about the relationship between tourism and the economic revitalization of the region. He recalled how when he first arrived in Harrisburg, he had difficulty describing exactly where his district was and what it had to offer. He pointed out that the 49th lies at the junction of five counties.

Cook said, "45,000 cars cross the Chambersburg bridge everyday."

"We need to give these people a reason to get off the interstate and spend some of their money in our area. Tourism is the second largest industry in the Commonwealth after agriculture. All we want is our fair share of the \$40 billion travel and tourism brings to Pennsylvania," Cook said.

Serving as secretary of the House Travel and Tourism committee has shown Cook that addressing the challenge of attracting more tourism is a regional problem, he said.

"Pennsylvania's tourism motto is 'pursue your happiness.' My colleagues in the House from both parties, realize we need to work together to bring people willing to spend their money in that pursuit to southwestern Pennsylvania."

Cook listed some of the successful local communities have had attracting tourists such as the National Pike Steam Show, the Marston Canoe Races and the recent light up night in Monacahele.

He wants the tourism summit to be an annual event.

Tripp Kline, representing the Washington County Community Foundation, discussed the Washington Whiskey Rebellion Festival and its impact on the county. The event celebrates a 1794 uprising when western Pennsylvania challenged the federal government's right to tax the whiskey produced in the region.

"Few people realize the significance of this event, which President Harry Truman called one of the six most important events in American history," Kline said.

He said the Whiskey Rebellion festival attracts 70,000 people from more than 200 different zip codes to Washington. He described how the festival has stimulated Washington's small business community and the festival commission's efforts to coax visitors out of downtown Washington into other areas of the city. He credited the festival with attracting several breweries and distilleries to move into the West.

To illustrate the value of historical tourism, he cited tourism hubs such as Salem, Mass., Williamsburg, Va., and Gettysburg, which bring in hundreds of millions of tourism dollars every year.

Cook cited a study which states the biggest draw for travelers to leave the interstate are



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State Rep. Bud Cook, R-West Pike Township, greets the audience at his inaugural Travel and Tourism Summit at California University of Pennsylvania's Convocation Center.

historical sites.

Ann Nemec of the Laurel Highlands Visitor's Bureau showcased attractions throughout the Laurel Highlands. She spoke about the growth experienced in the Laurel Highlands since her organization was founded in 1951.

Today the region hosts 2.8 million overnight visitors and 6.5 million "day-trippers." She noted that tourism adds \$1.8 billion to the area's economy and is responsible for creating 11.6% of the jobs there. Though many of the visitors come from Pittsburgh, the visitor's bureau has found that they draw significant numbers of tourists from Washington D.C., Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland and New York City. Nemec pointed out that the Laurel Highlands are located within a five hour drive of 23 percent of the U.S. population.

The Laurel Highlands Visitor's Bureau conducts extensive research into why people visit the region. This has allowed them to target their marketing to specific market sectors and commodities. Nemec noted that the region has something to offer every tourist, from deluxe spa vacations to whitewater rafting.

She described the multifaceted marketing program she and her team have created to bring tourists to the Laurel Highlands. In addition to marketing the region, the Laurel Highlands Visitor's Bureau has provided more than \$14 million in grants to local businesses which wanted to increase their appeal to tourists and provides an annual scholarship for students interested in pursuing careers in the travel industry.

Tom Fraz, Schuylkill Regional Director for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, discussed the agency's role in tourism.

"Pennsylvania is blessed with an abundance of wildlife," Fraz said.

He said that few people realize the Pennsylvania Game Commission guarantees the right of citizens to clean air, water and to a healthy environment. Founded in 1895, the game commission is an independent agency

charged with protecting the state's mammals and birds as well as their habitats. As an independent agency, the commission receives no funds from the state's general fund and supports itself through license fees, the sales of mineral rights and timber sales. He said many Americans don't realize that agencies like the game commission receive a slice of a federal excise tax on the sale of all firearms and ammunition sold in the U.S.

Fraz reviewed the many initiatives the commission has taken to protect the state's wildlife. In addition to enforcing the game laws, their biologists conduct comprehensive research on the state's wildlife and habitats. They manage more than 480 different species of birds and mammals plus 1.5 million acres of state game lands.

Fraz said that most Pennsylvanians live within 30 to 45 minutes of a game land. He pointed to the success of the game commission in restoring the state's animal population, such as reintroducing bald eagles back from the brink of extinction here.

Promoting hunting in Pennsylvania is a critical mission for the game commission. The sale of hunting licenses is not only an important revenue source for the Commission, accounting for 29% of their budget, but hunters are also the best tool the commission has to keep the wildlife population under control. Fraz noted that hunters and non-hunters contribute a great deal of money to the state's tourism industry.

Consumptive wildlife users, hunters and non-consumptive users, birdwatchers, wildlife photographers, spend dollars in the state's restaurants, stores and hotels.

Tim Schaeffer of the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission spoke about the services offered by his agency. The Fish and Boat Commission is an independent agency receiving no support from the state's general fund. Unlike the game commission, his agency does not own large tracts of revenue pro-

ducing land, so they are reliant on license and boat registration fees.

Schaeffer told the audience that the best way for citizens to learn about the services offered by the Fish and Boat Commission is through their website www.fishandboat.com and their mobile app FishBoatPA. He said these resources provide residents with a wide range of information on the commission's programs and facilities. He said that his agency tries to stay ahead of the changes in the boating industry, such as the growing popularity of kayaking and kayak fishing.

Schaeffer said they are taking steps to counter the national decline in the popularity in fishing and hunting by offering educational programs to promote the sport. One of these programs provides trout eggs, curriculum guides and technical assistance to biology teachers. This allows their students to observe the fish hatch and grow right in their classrooms. After the fish have grown large enough the students release them into a local stream. Schaeffer said they would like to partner with local businesses, organizations and municipalities on projects that will promote fish ing, boating and tourism.

He discussed a matching grant program to build boat launching ramps on private property. They offer a number of educational programs such as the Women's Fly Fishing Program, a "Paddler's Program" for new kayakers and they are looking to start a midweek senior's fishing program for retirement communities. They also offer a "Tackle Loan Program" to non-profit organizations near fishing spots. The commission will provide this organization with rods, reels and other tackle which they can loan to those who want to try the sport.

He said that fishing license dealers can provide gift vouchers for fishing licenses. "Why not give the gift of fishing," he said.

WHY NOT HERE?



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Why Not Here?

By State Representative Bud Cook (R-Washington/Fayette)

Southwest Pennsylvania, especially the 49th District, is a great place to raise a family, work and enjoy a high quality of life. Our greatest asset is our community that feels like a tight-knit family. On top of that, we have the Mon Valley Hospital, California University, Monongahela River and many outdoor recreation activities to offer. Who wouldn't want to live here?

We have nine school districts in the 49th District, and there is a trout stream in every one of them. There are 19 sportsman/outdoor clubs that are extremely popular among residents. Every town has a local park, and many have multiple outdoor facilities. We've even begun the process to create biking and walking trails throughout the district.

Not only is our present and future great, but we have a rich history. The Whiskey Rebellion started right here in 1794. During that time, the U.S. government decided to raise money for the national debt by creating a liquor tax. Distilleries refused to pay and attacked federal revenue officers who attempted to collect.

There are many things we do not have in Southwestern PA; however, we need to embrace the things we do have that make us unique. Those assets are what will draw families and businesses to our great area. It is my mission to lead our district in taking three actions: identifying our local assets, attractions and activities; creating action plans by county officials; and working as a community to promote Southwestern PA's five-county area as a destination for tourists.

Four years ago, my office started to ask each town to identify the assets, attractions and activities that made them stand out. In the 49th District, there are 33 boroughs and townships, and the City of Monongahela. We have requested a contact point for each community to help us identify unique aspects of their area. A single community may not offer much, but as a district, we have a lot to be proud of that would label us a destination.

Also over the last four years, we have attempted to partner with leaders in Fayette and Washington counties. The Fayette County Commissioners have been a joy to work with – beneficial and productive meetings have taken place. It has been more of a challenge to work with the Washington County Commissioners as they have been reluctant to assist in our efforts

since July 2017; however, we will not stop trying. We are still requesting that Washington County Commissioner Diana Irely Vaughan takes a meeting with the state representatives of Washington County to discuss travel and tourism plans and opportunities. I serve as secretary of the House Tourism and Recreational Development Committee, and I understand how implementing attraction plans can be successful.

The Speers/Belle Vernon Bridge is the heart of the 49th District, which includes parts of Fayette and Washington counties. But also connected are the counties of Westmoreland, Allegheny and Greene. These five counties make up Southwestern Pennsylvania and I want to lead the charge in getting us all to work together in making our area the place to be in PA.

I am committed to putting progress ahead of politics and encouraging leaders and constituents in my area to do the same. When working towards one goal, it is important to work together across geographic lines AND party lines – and that goal is attracting businesses and families to our area. After all, why not here?



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PA's Fastest & Slowest Growing Legislative Districts

The 2020 Census revealed the fastest and slowest growing State Legislative districts. The Pennsylvania Index, our gauge of Pennsylvania's public companies, saw their combined value increase by 1.8%. Pennsylvania digital interest in Afghanistan exceeds that of the Covid-19 vaccine. What \$300,000 buys in Coraopolis and New Columbia. The Tweet of the Week highlights coal. The Podcast of the Week highlights sleep. The US Treasury needs a Public Affairs Specialist in Pittsburgh. The PA Fish and Boat Commission needs a Social Media Coordinator in Dauphin. Exelon delivers hands-on internships. In major shift, Pa. panel votes to count incarcerated people in home districts, not state prisons. The Science of Masking Kids at School Remains Uncertain. School bus driver shortage continues in western Pennsylvania. Most face masks won't stop COVID-19 indoors, study warns. Wolf admin unexpectedly pulls the plug on controversial revamp of Pa. safety net program. Assabiya Wins Every Time. \$320,000 Homes in Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Rhode Island. The Dresden Job. Radio Transmissions From Police Helicopter's Chase Of Bizzare Craft Over Tucson Add To Mystery. Enjoy!

Census

2020 PA Legislative Census

Slowest Growing Districts: House

State House District	Incumbent	Party	2020 Population
110	Tina Pickett	R	56,862
1	Pat Harkins	D	56,861
35	Austin Davis	D	56,841
49	Bud Cook	R	56,408
64	R. Lee James	R	56,000



Mon Valley Coal and Steel Heritage Trail Feasibility Study



July 2021

Study Purpose – Vision for the Trail

The Mon Valley Coal and Steel Heritage Trail will provide an outdoor recreational opportunity for the residents of eastern and central Washington County as well as visitors to the region. The proposed multi-use trail will be accessible for activities such as walking, jogging, bicycling, cross country skiing, etc. for users of all ages, socio-economic status, and abilities. Intended to improve health, transportation, economic development, and the overall quality of life for the residents in the region, the trail will also be designed in a manner that is sensitive to the neighboring properties along the corridor.

Findings

During fieldviews to complete the physical inventory and evaluation, it was noted that the rails, railroad ties, and ballast are still in place for the entire length of the proposed corridor. The trail corridor consists of potential segments that can be used for future phasing of the project. Each segment has similar characteristics and are identified as follows:

- Marianna / West Bethlehem Township to Cokeburg Junction (Somerset Township) – this segment is the most overgrown and has been inactive for the longest period of time
- Ellsworth to Bentleyville – the trail corridor runs through both of these boroughs in this segment and has more of an urban / suburban feel
- Fallowfield Township to Carroll Township – north of Bentleyville, the corridor follows Pigeon Creek in Fallowfield Township to SR 0481 (Scenic Drive) in Carroll Township, which is the end of the inactive portion of the rail line
- SR 0481 to the City of Monongahela – this segment starts at the Eastman / Flexsys facility (Carroll Township) and ends in the City of Monongahela at the Norfolk Southern Main Line
- SR 0481 to the Borough of Donora – this segment was the former Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad – Donora Branch (Donora Southern RR); starting near Sudan in Carroll Township and running through Black Diamond and Victory Hills

Structures

Preliminary assessments of the structures along the proposed trail corridor were conducted. Fieldviews identified seventeen (17) existing or removed bridges, two (2) tunnels, and two (2) culverts. It was determined that it is feasible to rehabilitate all of the existing bridges for trail use. The two (2) missing / removed bridge structures can either be replaced with new bridge structures or retrofitted to crossings at grade.

Intersections

There are twenty-one (21) intersections of the proposed trail corridor and state / local roads that were observed during fieldwork by the Project Team. Twelve (12) of the intersections were at-grade and the other crossings were either structures that carried the trail corridor over the roadways or structures that the trail corridor went underneath.

Next Steps / Recommendations

- Identify a lead organization – entity, non profit, municipality, etc. – to enter into discussions with Norfolk Southern (the present owner) to discuss their interest in selling the property, or portions of the property – and determine the cost of the property
 - If NS is willing to sell the property, determine if they will be removing the rails and ties
- Determine which funding sources (grants) are most appropriate to assist with various phases of the proposed trail development – acquisition, construction, etc.
- Coordinate with each municipality along the trail corridor to determine their interest and support for maintenance and operation activities
 - Identify local groups, trail organizations, etc. who may be willing to help
- Reach out to adjacent property owners along the proposed trail corridor to address any of their concerns – trespassing, littering, noise, conflicts with other uses, etc.
- Work with local legislators, businesses, stakeholders, and others who can help to promote and complete the proposed trail

COKEBURG DAM

Wildlife Refuge & Heritage Park

A MASTERPLAN

LEGEND

- NEW EXPANDED PARKING AREA
- BUILDING/STRUCTURE
- WALKWAYS/PATHS
- ROAD
- PROPOSED TREES
- NATIVE WILDFLOWER MEADOW

PARKING AREA & WELCOME BUILDING

- MAINTAIN EXISTING STRUCTURE AS RESTROOMS/ WELCOME FACILITY
- RESTORE PARKING AREA AND DELINEATE PARKING SPACES
- PLACE LARGE WAY-FINDING SIGN AT ENTRANCE TO SITE

EVENT SPACE

- PROVIDE LARGE EVENT SHELTER WITH SEATING, FIRE PIT, AND GRILL AREA

WILDLIFE REFUGE

- BREACH DAM EXCAVATE EASTERN DAM WALL AND RESTORE HISTORIC STREAM BEDS
- SEED AREA WITH NATIVE WILDFLOWER MEADOW

TRAIL SYSTEM

- CREATE TRAIL SYSTEM AROUND WILDLIFE REFUGE AND THROUGH WOODED AREAS
- PROVIDE BOARDWALKS ACROSS RESTORED STREAM BEDS

HERITAGE TRAIL

- CREATE TRAIL NETWORK TO RUN ALONG ASIDE COKE OVENS AND FORMER FOUNDATION
- PLACE LED LIGHT IN EACH COKE OVEN TO EMPHASIZE HISTORY
- PROVIDE TRACKABLE HOTEL IN ONE OF THE OVENS FOR GEOCACHING EVENTS

EXTEND CULVERT

- EXTEND EXISTING CULVERTS AND PROVIDE NEW HEADWALLS TO ALLOW FOR TRAIL NETWORK

CONNECTIVITY

- CREATE SAFE PEDESTRIAN CROSSING ROUTE TO PROVIDE ACCESS TO COKEBURG PARK ON MADISON ST.

ACQUIRE LAND OR EASEMENT

- ACQUIRE EASEMENT FOR VEHICULAR ACCESS TO DOG PARK AND BOTTOM END OF SITE

SKATE PARK

- CONDUCT RISK ASSESSMENT TO DETERMINE VIABILITY OF SKATE PARK IN WOODED AREA PREVIOUSLY USED AS SLAG DUMP
- CREATE SKATE PARK IN CLEARING IN WOODS
- PROVIDE WATER SOURCE TO AREA
- PROVIDE PARKING AREA

WOODED TRAILS

- CONDUCT RISK ASSESSMENT TO DETERMINE VIABILITY OF TRAILS THROUGH WOODED AREA PREVIOUSLY USED AS SLAG DUMP
- IF RISK ASSESSMENT DEEMS IT SAFE, PROVIDE TRAIL NETWORK THROUGH WOODS FOR MOUNTAIN BIKING, ATVS, OR OTHER FORMS OF RECREATION

PALMER PARK

Doxora, PA
A MASTER PLAN

LEGEND

- NEW/EXPANDED PARKING AREA
- BUILDING/STRUCTURE
- WALKWAY/PATHS
- ROAD
- PROPOSED TREE
- NATIVE BUILT LOW & MEADOW

MODEL AIR STRIP

- PROVIDE ACCESSIBLE ROUTE FROM PARKING AREA
- OPEN LEAN SPACE FOR OVERFLOW EVENT PARKING

AMPHITHEATER

- PROVIDE ACCESSIBLE ROUTE TO STAGE/SEATING AREA
- CREATE VEGETATIVE BUFFERS AROUND SPACE
- PROVIDE DANCE/SHOW FLOOR AT FRONT OF STAGE
- BUILD SOUND BOOTH
- PROVIDE WATER SOURCE/PAD FOR PORTABLE RESTROOMS

ACQUIRE LAND OR EASEMENT

- POTENTIAL TO ACQUIRE FOR INCREASING RECREATION SPACE
- NEED ACCESS TO PATH CURRENTLY ON PROPERTY

DISC GOLF & MEADOWS

- CREATE THREE DISC GOLF COURSE AROUND SPORTS FIELD AREA
- SEED AREAS WITH NATIVE WILDOVER MEADOW MAINTAIN MOWN FAIRWAYS FOR DISC GOLF

SPORTS FIELDS

- PROVIDE ACCESSIBLE PATH AND SEATING TO ALL FIELDS
- PROVIDE LIGHTING
- REHABILITATE NEW SAND VOLLEYBALL, TEN HOCKEY, BASKETBALL AND IMPROVE SOCCER AND MULTI-USE FIELDS
- CREATE COHESIVE SPECTATION AREA WITH ACCESSIBLE BLEACHERS

COURTS & CONCESSIONS

- PROVIDE ACCESSIBLE PATH AND SEATING TO ALL COURTS
- PROVIDE LIGHTING
- REHABILITATE NEW TENNIS, COURT, HORSESHOE PIT, BOCCE COURT, AND PICKLEBALL COURTS
- MAINTAIN PAVED AREA FOR OUTDOOR EATING AREA CONCESSION BUILDING

WEDDING VENUE

- BUILD LARGE SHELTER SPACE WITH FIRE PLACE FOR RECEPTIONS
- CREATE WOODLAND CEREMONY SPACE
- PROVIDE BUILDING SPACE FOR RESTROOMS, FOOD PREP AND DRESSING ROOM
- CREATE FIRST LOOK BRIDGE OVER WATERSHED AND POND THAT DOUBLES AS STORMWATER TREATMENT

RENTAL SHELTERS

- REHABILITATE EXISTING STRUCTURES
- PROVIDE WATER SOURCE AND ELECTRICITY
- REPLACE GRILLS WHERE NECESSARY

BIKE TRAIL HEAD

- LOCATE SEASERT FOR BIKE TRAIL CONNECTION
- CREATE TRAIL HEAD WITH SIGNAGE AND MAPS AVAILABLE
- CREATE PATHS THROUGH WOODLAND FOR MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS

TREE ALLEY

- LINE MAIN PARK ROADS AND PARKING AREAS WITH NATIVE SHADY TREES

DOG PARK

- CLEAR DOG PARK IN WOODS
- PROVIDE WATER SOURCE TO AREA
- CREATE SEPARATE SPACE FOR LARGE AND SMALL DOGS

FAMILY SHELTERS

- MAINTAIN EXISTING AND CREATE NEW SHELTERS FOR SMALL GATHERINGS
- CREATE GRASSY PAD FOR PARKING/ACCESS

COMPOST AREA & STORAGE

- REMODEL EXISTING COMMUNITY COMPOST/STORAGE
- ENSURE VEGETATION IS MAINTAINED TO CREATE VISUAL BUFFER TO PARK

OVERLOOK & ENTRANCE

- MAINTAIN EXISTING ENTRANCE WATERFALL AND ROCK FEATURE
- PROVIDE ACCESSIBLE PATH TO PUBLIC ART AT TOP OF HILL ABOVE EXISTING ENTRANCE WATERFALL

EVENT SPACE

- MAINTAIN EXISTING SHELTER
- KEEP EXISTING PLAY EQUIPMENT UNTIL CONSTRUCTION OF PARKING AREA
- PROVIDE PAVED PAVES FOR EVENTS LIKE CAR SHOWS AND FARMERS MARKETS
- CONSTRUCT LARGE BIO-RETENTION AREA
- REHABILITATE AND MAKE ACCESSIBLE EXISTING RESTROOM EAST OF SHELTER

BASEBALL FIELD

- PROVIDE ACCESSIBLE ROUTE TO TEAM DUGOUT/BLEACHER AREA
- PROVIDE SHADE TEES
- PROVIDE LIGHTING AND ELECTRICITY FOR NEW SCOREBOARD
- CREATE DUGOUT SPACE AND BLEACHER AREA

PAVILION & RESTROOMS

- PROVIDE ACCESSIBLE ROUTE TO EXISTING SHELTER
- RESTORE CURRENT MAINTENANCE BUILDING/STROOM
- MAINTAIN OR RESTORE EXISTING COMMUNITY MURAL

PLAY AREA

- PROVIDE NEW RUBBER PLAYGROUND SURFACE
- CREATE ACCESSIBLE AGE DIFFERENTIATED PLAY SPACES
- PROVIDE SINGABALL COURTS
- CREATE SPLASH PAD WITH WATER BUCKETS
- MAINTAIN EXISTING CENTRAL SHELTER FOR PARENTS AND GUARDIANS
- FENCE IN PLAY AREAS

WALLACE PANCHER
GROUP

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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

Scale: 1" = 100' 10/21/2022



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