Milford Township

From: Robert DiLorenzo [dilo295@gmail.com]
Sent: Friday, September 17, 2021 5:19 PM
To: Milford Township; Rachel Hendricks
Subject: Fwd: Washouts in Milford Township from Ida

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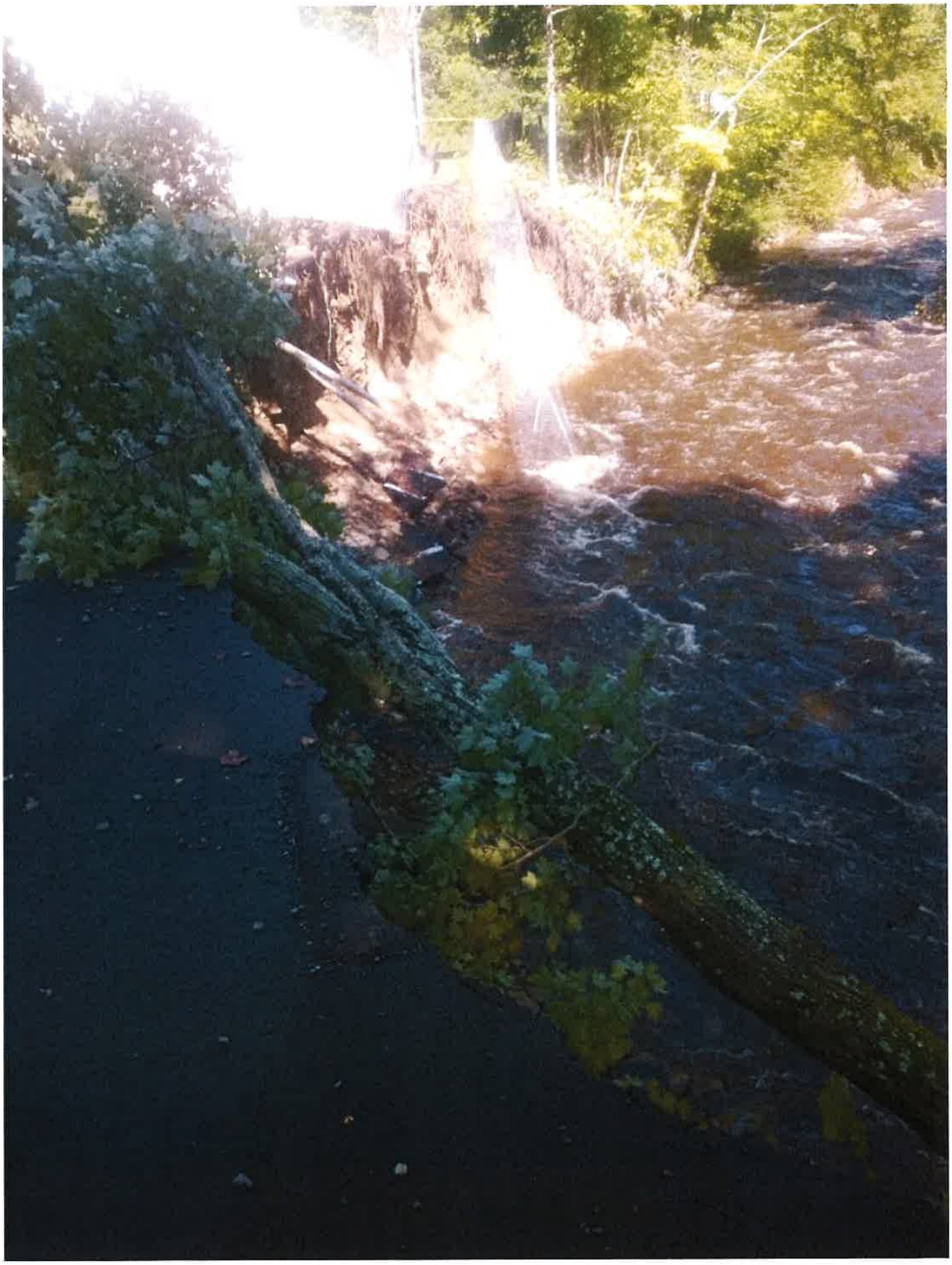
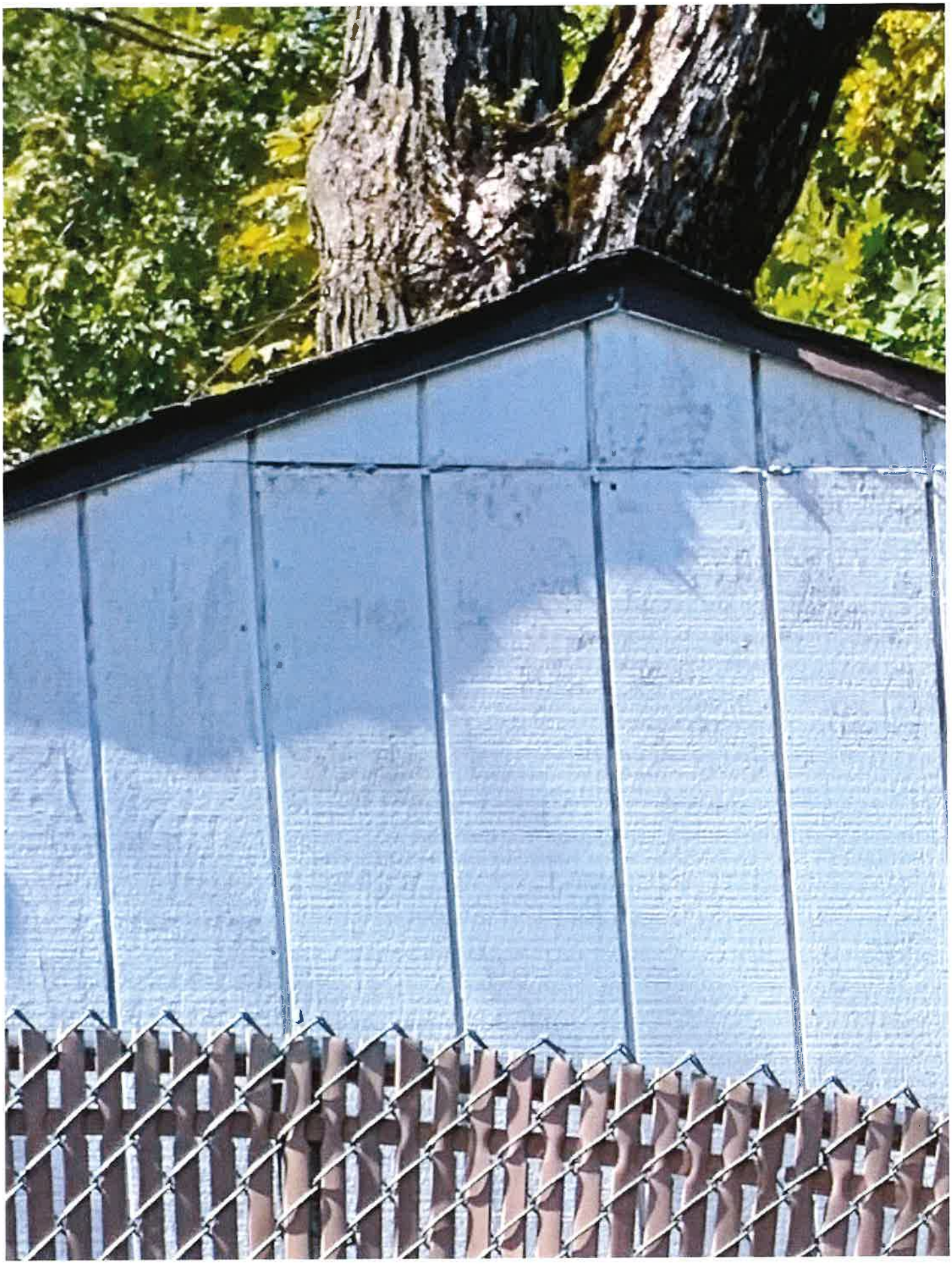
From: **Robert DiLorenzo** <dilo295@gmail.com>
Date: Fri, 17 Sep 2021 at 4:48 PM
Subject: Washouts in Milford Township from Ida
To: Tim Knapp <tknapp@pikepa.org>

Tim, there are 2 major areas hit hard by the storm. One is Moon Valley storm water runoff ran down the side of the drop off taking out a section of Kern Rd and depositing silt, branches and debris at the bottom on privately owned property. There are spot that were cut in the drop off up to 10 feet deep. We need to gain control of the runoff from Vandermark Dr.

The second is Sawkill Power Equipment, the stream washed out the bank taking out a large percentage of the parking lot and coming dangerously close to the building. The shed next to the lot is overhanging the wash out.

Here's a few pictures to give you an idea of the damage. If you need more let me know.





Milford Township

From: Vito DiBiasi [vdibiasi54@gmail.com]
Sent: Monday, September 20, 2021 12:47 AM
To: milfrdtp@ptd.net; ravfhendricks@gmail.com
Subject: Fwd: Decades of Scientific Studies Show Way to Protect Milford Aquifer

Dear Milford Twp. Supervisors, I Put the last two emails together into one continuous Statement. I hope this is put on the agenda in correspondence, for the Sept. 20th meeting. I will consider this my public comment. Thank you for your cooperation and attention to this matter. Vito DiBiasi

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From: **Vito DiBiasi** <vdibiasi54@gmail.com>
Date: Mon, Sep 20, 2021 at 12:32 AM
Subject: Fwd: Decades of Scientific Studies Show Way to Protect Milford Aquifer
To: <binky23@ptd.net>, <kgromalski@pikepa.org>

Dear Pike County Commissioners, I have done an updated comprehensive look at this Aquifer problem and repackaged it as another community educational statement as to the current state of the Shepstone Ordinance, the players involved and how to move the arguments to the benefit of Friends of the Milford Aquifer. These next two weeks hold key meetings and I wanted the community to be prepared to understand what is at stake and how all these moving parts fit together to advance our cause. Vito

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From: **Vito DiBiasi** <vdibiasi54@gmail.com>
Date: Sat, Sep 18, 2021 at 8:45 PM
Subject: Decades of Scientific Studies Show Way to Protect Milford Aquifer
To: <cookkathy113@gmail.com>, Chari Towne <chari@delawareriverkeeper.org>, <deli121@ptd.net>, <egragert@gmail.com>, <sarah.corcoran@sierraclub.org>, Michelle Long <mlong@pikepa.org>, <mmrozinski@pikepa.org>, <copyeditor@riverreporter.com>, <editor@pikedispatch.com>, <cduquette1215@gmail.com>, <eenslin@pikepa.org>, <mudpiedave@gmail.com>, <liz@lizforrest.com>, <daviddrichard@gmail.com>, <nancepin@aol.com>, <peterpin@aol.com>, <delawarevalleyaction@gmail.com>, <greytowers@fs.fed.us>, <mazmitp@gmail.com>, <milfordboro.treecommission@gmail.com>, <pocojoe@gmail.com>, <sara@delawarehighlands.org>, <tjhaar@gmail.com>, <audubonworks@gmail.com>, <MilfordEnhancementCommittee@gmail.com>, <pikemuse@ptd.net>, <milfordgarden@gmail.com>, <dougjmanion@gmail.com>, <ssheldon@vancleefengineering.com>, <sandy@seedsgroup.net>, sean.strub@gmail.com <sean.strub@gmail.com>, <mliuart@yahoo.com>, <mrnkgn@yahoo.com>, Maria Farrell <mgf2020@yahoo.com>, <fkwmalliss@gmail.com>, Fred Buchholz <fbuchholz@earthlink.net>, <jandjspina@yahoo.com>, <djpco@verizon.net>, <giffordpinchotas@gmail.com>, <najarian@remgrp.com>, <info@pikechamber.com>, <pocomts@poconos.org>, <ravfhendricks@gmail.com>, <ryan@ryanbalton.com>, <waterofc@ptd.net>, <wateropr@gmail.com>, <waterplt@gmail.com>, <secretary@milfordpa.org>, <faith@delawareriverkeeper.org>, <keeper@delawareriverkeeper.org>, <milfrdtp@ptd.net>, <info@catskillmountainkeeper.org>

There are **Nine Sources** contributing to the **threat to Greater Milford's Drinking Water Aquifer.**

1) The **ANTI-Science Ideology Ordinance Writer,** the uncertified Milford Twp. Planner Shepstone and his enablers - This is influenced by the Oil and Gas companies propaganda of Climate Change **denial,** digging up old chemicals like **DDT** that have long run out of favor, and the **propagation** of dangerous new chemicals that are literally poisoning entire ecosystems and damaging our physical human makeup.

2) The **NO-Science Ordinance Writers** that **Have no Idea** of well established ***unconfined*** Aquifer Science and the already **definitively delineated** Milford Aquifer from the MWA Source Water Protection Plan.The Milford Township Solicitor Tom Farley had no idea of the existence of this science and then when he finally read it he **REJECTED** its importance and would not append it to the Shepstone Ordinance - like the MWA wanted. Who is HE to **reject taxpayer paid for Science,** with his lack of basic science understanding? Several other Milford Planning Commissioners had now idea where the Milford Aquifer Is or the Hydrology Study that supports it. So They ***almost passed this*** totally lacking Shepstone Source Water Protection Ordinance because of Anti-Science and some No-Science Ordinance Writers.

3) Then there are the **Confused Science Ordinance Writers** that attended meetings but still came away with miscommunication of basic information on how an **unconfined** Aquifer Works and **where** ours is located. There was a severe lack of communication between the MWA and The Milford Twp. Planners as documented in the River Reporter Article "**Communication troubles at the Milford Planning Commission"** Posted Tuesday, August 31, 2021 8:14 am **By LIAM MAYO** https://www.riverreporter.com/stories/communication-troubles-at-the-milford-planning-commission,47616

4) There are the **Streachers of Science Ordinance Writers** who believe that Commercial Development **can occur** on our Milford unconfined Aquifer. There are some new people recently appointed to the **Milford Water Authority** that believe this. They are willing to go against the grain of their own studies and reams of mounting evidence about how **impervious surfaces increase water degradation** on regular land - just think what it could do on unconfined Aquifer Land?

5) There are some **Believers in Current Regulations Ordinance Writers** who believe there are sufficient water protection regulations on the books. They are missing the point of how Industry Influencers use their power to write these rules. These Industry Influencers leave gaping holes in Drinking Water Regulations such as the **Halliburton Loophole** that ***exempts*** fracking from the **Safe Drinking Water Act.** We are still prohibited to publically know what dangerous chemicals are in fracking fluid because of Industry Proprietary secrets. Yes, there are good regulations but there are also insufficient ones and nonexistent ones.

6) Then there are the **Bury Their Head in the Sand Ordinance Writers** who are ignoring the two decades old trend of Communities around the Area and Region who have Purchased or permanently Conserved in some form - their **Communities Drinking Water Source**. I am going to place top Pike County Commissioner Matt Osterberg in this category, because he should know better based on his past history of supporting Aquifer Protection. He should be at the forefront of Aquifer protection leadership in Pike County and should be using every tool available to steer County Municipalities to permanently protect the Milford **Unconfined Aquifer** Drinking Water Source.

I recently put out Local and Regional examples of Communities achieving Permanent Drinking Water Protection:
Port Jervis, NY
Middletown, NY
Bethlehem, PA
Allentown, PA
Syracuse, NY
and Rochester. NY

But then I just asked my computer the right Question and came across a mother load of examples published by the **Trust for Public Land and American Water Works Association** called **Protecting the Source** from 2004. Here is the link to the full Study:
https://www.tpl.org/sites/default/files/cloud.tpl.org/pubs/water-protecting_the_source_final.pdf

This Study is from 2004. Just wait when I find an updated version of this List!
They provided Case Studies of Communities that took clear definitive steps to protect their Drinking Water Sources Now and into the Future. Many of these Case Studies include Land Acquisition of ***sensitive*** Aquifers and ***critical*** Watershed areas:

Suffolk County, New York 12
Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, North Carolina 13
Brick Township, New Jersey 14
West Groton Water Supply District, Massachusetts 15
Carroll County, Georgia 18
City of Lenexa, Kansas 19
New York, New York 23
Salem, Oregon 24
Orange Water and Sewer Authority, Carrbaro, North Carolina 26
San Antonio, Texas 27
Philadelphia Water Department, Pennsylvania 30
Nashua, Massachusetts 33
Columbus, Georgia 34

Seattle, Washington 36
Austin, Texas 37
Assawompsett Pond Complex, Massachusetts 38
New York/New Jersey Northern Highlands 39
North Carolina 40
Ohio's Restoration Sponsorship Program 41
Rockaway Township and Morris County, New Jersey 42

7) There are the **Cost Benefit Analysis Ordinance Writers** who are not using a wide enough scope of data consideration.

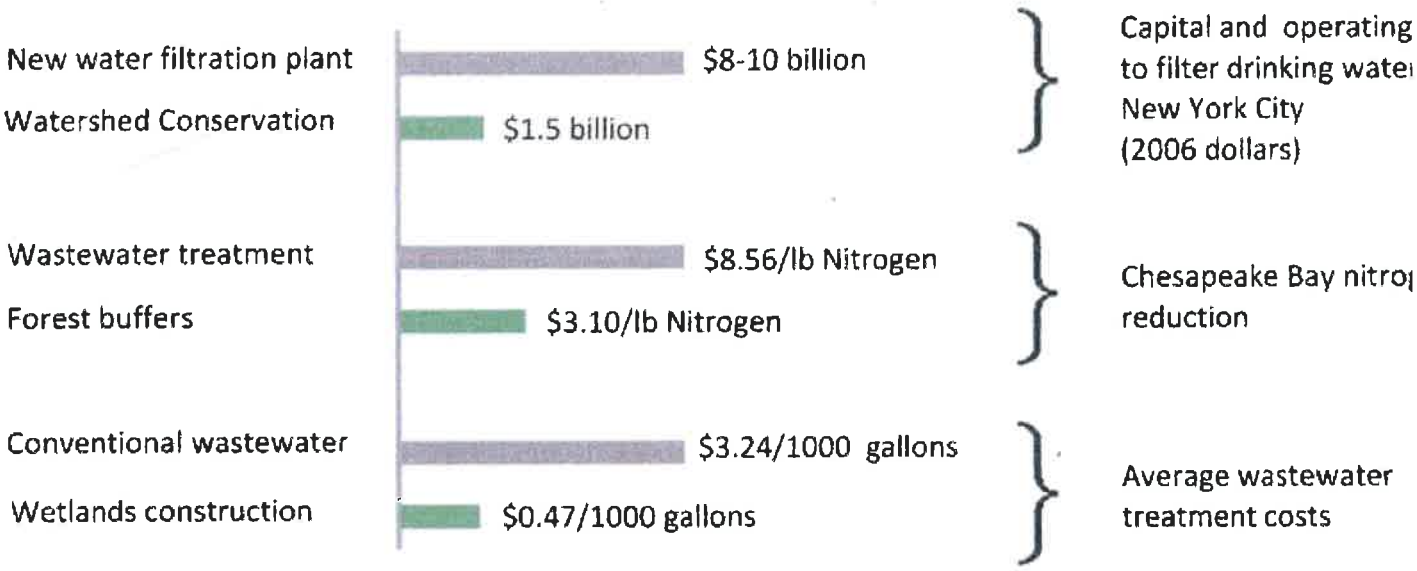
a) There are the **Economic "Fool's Errand" Ordinance Writers** who think putting Economic Development on the Town's Aquifer is going to bring them good jobs, swell their tax base and lead to prosperity. In reality, this could most likely be a recipe for economic disaster. Just ask New Windsor, and Newburgh NY. I believe they wished they paid more attention to the potential contaminant sources facing their wells and reservoir watershed. Now they are in financial peril and suing their County Commissioners and State DEP for mismanage and trying to recoup some of the enormous cost of having to find replacement Drinking Water.

b) There are the **Filtration is the Solution Ordinance Writers** who believe you just up your filtration game and you can put development wherever you want. But once some of these toxins enter the Aquifer, Streams or Reservoirs you cannot fully get them out. Filtration treatment is very expensive and for some toxic chemicals ineffective.

The chart below actually bolsters our argument for **Conservation Easements** on this Aquifer Land because it is **more cost effective** to buy or conserve this Aquifer land than it is to pay for advanced filtration. This tracts perfectly with the legacy of Tom Haff former leader of the Milford Water Authority who once said, *"Buying the land is cheaper than fixing the Springs"*

Here is an EPA Chart that summarizes the Problem.

Preventing impairments in healthy watersheds protects valuable ecosystem services that provide economic benefits to society and prevent expensive replacement and restoration costs. Maintainin riparian connectivity and natural processes in the landscape provide a supporting network for ecological integrity, ensuring the sustainable and cost effective provision of clean water over time



Watershed protection is less expensive than building new "grey" infrastructure
Hanson, Craig et al. 2011. Forests for water: exploring payments for watershed services in the US south." World Resources Institute Issue Brief, Issue 2, Pp15.

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9) There are, the **Property Rights are King Ordinance Writers** who place *money making rights* of the sprawl profiteers over the Community's Rights to ***"pure"*** Drinking Water. They place the rights of a very small group of people *above* the rights of 2,400 water ratepayers and 15 million people downstream that rely on the Delaware River for their drinking water. They minimize the importance of the PA Commonwealth Constitution Article 27 that codifies every PA citizen the ***right to pure water.***

It also neglects our historically significant Milford-raised Conservation Movement Pioneer, **Gifford Pinchot** who said when faced with competing interests, problems should be solved ***"for the greatest good, for the most people in the long run."***

We also look to our **moral and ethical codes** that say that the rights of the powerful and connected need to be balanced by the **social justice rights** of the many who are not. Many people rely on their leaders to advocate for their rights and future interests. Access to clean water is a ***fundamental*** **human right.** Any policies that go against that right are morally and ethically challenged.

10) Lastly there are the Scientifically Based Ordinance Writers out there in our Local/State/Federal Government Agencies and Reputable Environmental Organizations, Water Protection Foundations plus in the Certified

Planners Community - but they are being suppressed by the ideology or limitations discussed above.

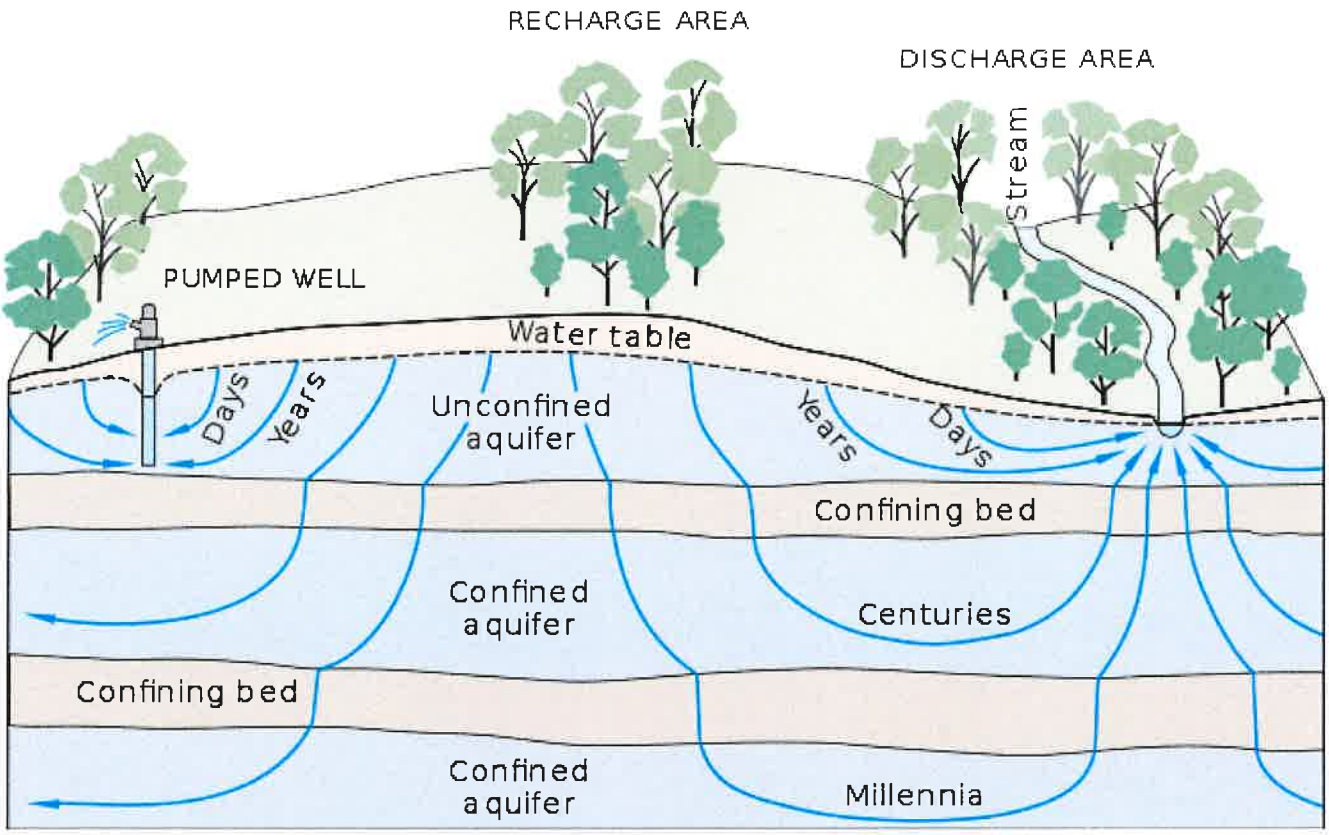
a) They use the Science of the **MWA Source Water Protection Plan** that delineates exactly where the Milford Aquifer is. They heed the warning that Commercial Development on this Aquifer is their *"second greatest threat"* behind a tanker truck accident spilling chemical waste toward their aquifer and springs. They conclude that *"parking lot runoff"* carrying any *"spilled chemical would directly infiltrate into the sand and gravel aquifer."*

b) They listen to the **Sawkill Creek Conservation Plan** that says, *"The commercial zones in the proximity of the intersection of US Rt.6/I84 pose the largest threat to the fragile water source serving the Borough of Milford."* Besides affecting the *"Milford public water supply," "This could have a major impact on the (exceptional waters) Sawkill Creek and the aquatic life of its lower reach."*

c) They listen to **USGS Research Geologist Earl Verbeek** who explains that the Milford Aquifer is an **Glacial Unconfined Aquifer.** That means its *"upper surface is exposed"* and the **"open spaces between"** the sand and gravel particles that make up these glacial aquifers mean that groundwater flows to the Milford Springs *"tend to be rapid."* *"Unconfined Aquifers are notoriously sensitive to pollution, for they are not protected"* by overlying impermeable rock and clay layers like confined aquifers.

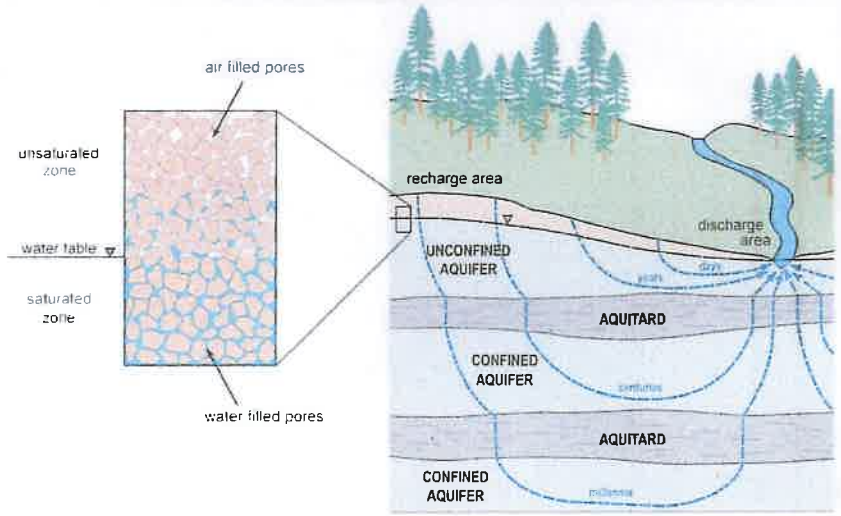
Diagram of Unconfined Aquifer

Porous sand and gravel that make up a Glacial Unconfined Aquifer



Water within the zone of saturation beneath the Earth's surface

- Liquid that completely fills pore spaces
- Water table is the uppermost surface



d) **Biologist Faith Zerbe** stated *"a glaciated watershed is very prone to disturbance"* that is why it is necessary to maintain *"mature forests"* near these kinds of aquifers. She also talked about how "increases in impervious surfaces" from development can lead to water degradation. **As impervious surfaces increases**

water degradation increases. From numerous Scientific studies you can generalize that:

1) under 10% impervious cover - water quality is good

2) 10-25% impervious cover - water quality is starting to show signs of degradation

3) over 25% impervious surface - water quality is irreparably harmed

From a US Watershed Study by Theobald, Goetz et al. 2009

Watershed classification	Percent impervious cover	Number of watersheds	Perce
Unstressed	0-0.9	45,098	
Lightly stressed	1-4.9	13,020	
Stressed	5-9.9	1,305	
Impacted	10-24.9	773	
Damaged	>25	197	

Exhibit 2-21: Number and percentage by area of watersheds affected by imperviou levels, 2000. For this analysis, watershed boundaries were determined by 10-digit h unit codes, a classification system that divides the country into nested hydrologic ur Source: Theobald, Goetz, et al. 2009

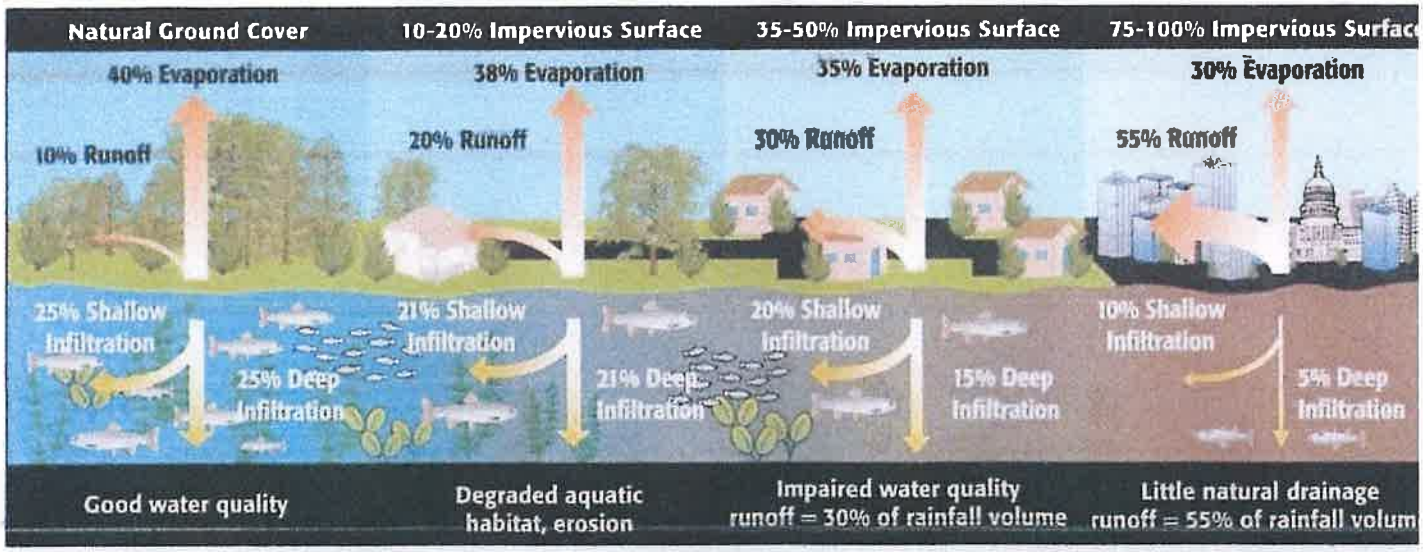
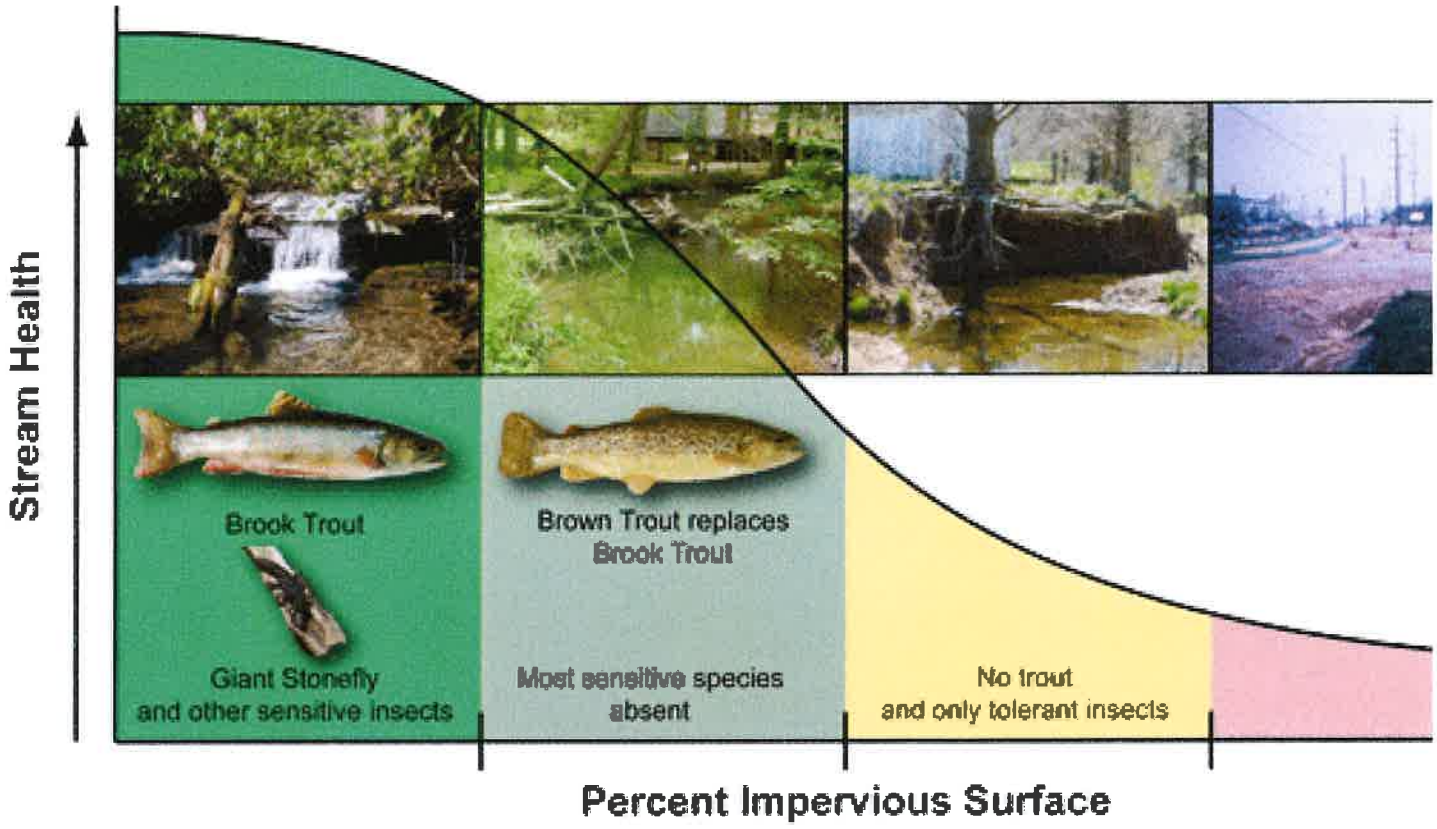


Figure 6. Changes in infiltration, evapotranspiration, and runoff with urbanization. *Source: EPA. Symbols courtesy of the Integration and Application Network (ian.umces.edu/symbol University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science. From "Potomac Conservancy S of the Nation's River, 2008."*



d) They listen to Trust for Public Land and American Water Works Association Study : Protecting the Source - "Some Groundwater Protection Tools Technique Tools:"

1) **Zoning:** Regulations used to segregate different, and possibly conflicting, activities into different areas of a community. This approach can be limited in its ability to protect groundwater due to grandfathering provisions. Look at the Dingman Twp. Resort Commercial Zone on the Milford Aquifer and the potential disastrous Milford Twp. Shepstone Ordinance. The Development that already exists on the Milford Aquifer happened well before we had scientific documentation of how this unconfined aquifer worked or where it was located. These point source entities like the PENNDOT Salt shed and Gasoline Tank and two other gas stations already keep the MWA on edge, why would you want to add more? Remember, due to Scientific Chemical Trace Studies, the unconfined Milford Aquifer is SO FAST that a toxic spill anywhere around the I84/Rt.6

Interchange can be physically at the Milford Springs in as little as 8 hours. That is what the Milford Springs Source Water Protection Plan that Solicitor Tom Farley rejected - tells us.

2) **Overlay Water Resource Protection Districts:** These ordinances and bylaws are similar to zoning regulations in their goals of defining the resource by mapping zones of contributing boundaries and enacting specific legislation for land uses and development within these boundaries. Both Tom Shepstone and Tom Farley either deny the physical existence of this delineated Aquifer Zone or deny its legal rights by rejecting to append the MWA SWPP to the Shepstone Ordinance.

3) **Prohibition of Some Land Uses:** These are not typically considered very creative tools. However, prohibition of land uses such as gas stations, sewage treatment plants, landfills, or the use/storage/transport of toxic materials is a first step towards the development of a comprehensive groundwater protection strategy. The Shepstone Ordinance is full of Inappropriate permitted use like Manufacturing Activities and Liquid Oil and Gasoline and Hazardous Waste Pipeline and a truck load of other questionable uses.

4) **Special Permitting:** The special permitting process can be used to regulate uses and structures that may potentially degrade water and land quality.

5) **Large Lot Zoning**: Large lot zoning seeks to limit groundwater resource degradation by reducing the number of buildings and septic systems within a groundwater protection area.

6) **Eliminating Septic Systems:** By extending or developing a community sewage treatment system, septic system problems can be reduced. This identifies the problem with concentrated housing developments on unconfined aquifers. Septic regulations in PA are weak.

7) **Transfer of Development Rights:** A government entity prepares a plan that MANAGEMENT TOOLS. This is the permanent tool that Friends of the Milford Aquifer are actively seeking.There are many communities as mentioned who tapped into State, Federal and Private Foundations and Conservancies that specialize in this type of funding. The Biden Administration is actively supporting this type of funding through his Build Back Better Initiative. If Port Jervis and Middletown can do this, why can't Milford?

From the Protecting the Source Study: Groundwater Protection Tools

Technique Tool - Shorthand Strategy Overview:

Zoning
Overlay Groundwater protection Districts Prohibit Various Land Uses
Special Permitting
Large Lot Zoning
Transfer of Development Rights
Cluster/PUD Design Growth Controls/Timing
Performance Standards
Geographic Information Systems Overlay Wetlands Identify
Local Wellhead Protection Areas
Subdivision Drainage Requirements
Control Growth Management in Sensitive Areas Health
Underground Fuel Storage Systems Regulations
Small Sewage Treatment Plants
Septic Cleaner Bans
Septic System Upgrades
Toxic & Hazardous Material Regulations

Private Well Protection
Voluntary Sale or Donation Restrictions
Conservation Easements
Limited Development
Other Monitoring Nonregulatory Contingency Plans
Hazardous Waste Collection
Public Education
Land Banking

The Friends of the Milford Aquifer will actively continue to find Scientific Documentation to support our cause. We will immediately send it out to the Community to educate the Public on if their elected Officials are: following well established Scientific Data and Studies in Their Land Use Law Writing, using it to guide their Municipal Comprehensive Plans or in the Policy Making Function and Leadership Role of the County Commissioners. Sincerely, Vito DiBiasi

Milford Township

From: Jessica Rella [jessica@magnottalaw.com]
Sent: Monday, September 20, 2021 12:40 PM
To: Shawn B; Milford Township
Subject: Milford Township - Conditional Use Hearing for UGI

Dear Shawn:

It is based upon the Conditional Use Hearing held on September 7, 2021 the Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the Conditional Use Application of UGI with the following conditions:

1. Energy Services and Tennessee Gas would be notified about all changes that would be made;
2. The building which has a weed growing out of it, will be removed;
3. The remaining building will be updated with power wash and painting;
4. There will be no spill-over lighting off of the premises;
5. Only building materials will be stored in the storage area;
6. Those storage materials will not remain in the storage area for more than a sixty (60) day period;
7. Privacy slats will be installed on the side yards and the rear yard on the chain link fence;
8. A landscape plan will be developed for the front of the property in reference to Route 6 and 209 to the satisfaction of the Board of Supervisors;
9. The spoil area will be cleaned out on a monthly basis;
10. The material area will be cleaned out every other month;
11. All chemicals will be stored inside the building;
12. A letter of adequacy from the Pike County Conservation District shall be required and a copy of the Highway Occupancy Permit shall be provided to the Board of Supervisors;
13. Any other State, Local and Federal Regulations that may apply shall be complied with by the Applicant;
14. Applicant will place a lock box for fire company access;
15. The landscaping for the front of the property along Route 6 and 209 shall be completed within one (1) year of the date of approval; and
16. The building to be removed shall be done within one (1) year of the date of approval;

By copy of this correspondence to the Milford Township Secretary, I am requested that she forward same to Jason W. Buchta who was representing UGI throughout the Conditional Use and Land Development process.

Thank you for your cooperation and assistance. If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Anthony J. Magnotta, Esquire

Jessica Rella
Legal Assistant

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Milford Township

From: Michele Long [mlong@pikepa.org]
Sent: Monday, September 20, 2021 1:40 PM
To: Blooming Grove; Bob Fitch ; Delaware Township; Dingman Township; Greene Township ; Krista Predmore; Lackawaxen Township (denise@lackawaxentownshippa.gov); Lehman Township; Matamoras Borough ; Mike Mancino ; Milford Borough; Milford Township ; Palmyra Township ; Porter Township ; Shohola Township; Westfall Township
Subject: FW: Grant Workshop Registration Open

Good afternoon,
Below is a great opportunity to hear what grant opportunities there are from DCNR. Please share with municipal officials. Thank you!

Michele Long
Executive Director
Pike County Conservation District
556 Route 402
Hawley, PA 18428
(570)226-8220 (t) ext. 1332
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From: DCNR Grants News <josvanbrak@pa.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, August 25, 2021 1:00 PM
To: Dettore, Christine <cdettore@pa.gov>
Subject: Grant Workshop Registration Open

Bureau of Recreation and Conservation

Recreation for all.

Annual Grant Workshop Registration Open

Need funding for your park, trail, conservation, or regional partnership project?

DCNR's Bureau of Recreation and Conservation is hosting its free annual grant workshops in November. Anyone interested in applying for Community Conservation Partnerships Program grants in 2022 is strongly encouraged to attend.

Three virtual workshops are available. Use the links below to register for a workshop based on the county where your project will take place:

- Eastern counties – Thursday, Nov. 4
- Central counties – Wednesday, Nov. 10
- Western counties – Tuesday, Nov. 16

Each workshop runs from 9:00 AM to noon. Breakout sessions will provide time for project-specific Q&A with our professional grant managers. New this year, statewide and regional partnership grants will be a breakout session at the workshop.

All workshops will be held virtually using Microsoft Teams. Although the workshops are free, pre-registration is required as space in each workshop is limited.

Note: For those planning to attend the Statewide & Regional Partnerships breakout session, please note your interest in that breakout in the "Additional Info We Should Know" box during registration.

Save the Date: 2022 Grant Application Window Announced

Mark your calendars! The 2022 grant application period for the Community Conservation Partnerships Program has been announced.

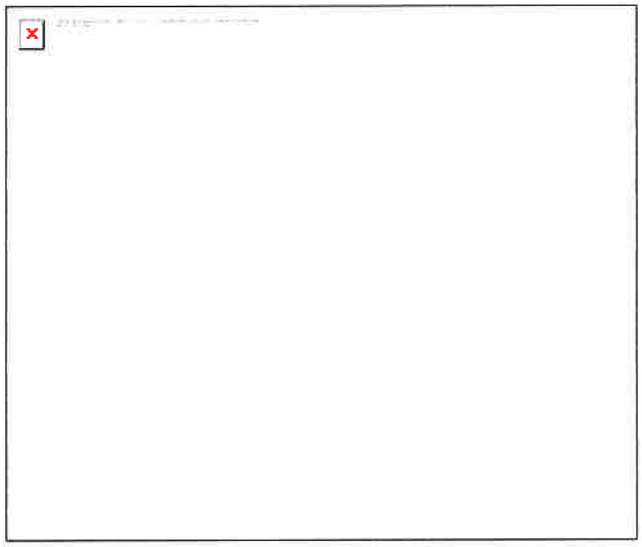
Applications will be accepted starting Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2022. The deadline to apply is 4:00 PM on Wednesday, April 6, 2022.

All applications should be submitted through the DCNR Grants Customer Service Portal.

Even though the application period is a few months away, it's never too early to

contact your regional advisor to discuss your project idea and ways to make it more competitive for state grants.

Find a Walk with a Doc Event



At the unveiling of the Statewide Outdoor Recreation Plan, Dr. Michael Suk, Chief Physician Officer, Professor and Chair of the Musculoskeletal Institute and Department of Orthopedic Surgery at Geisinger System Services, challenged Pennsylvanians to improve their mental and physical wellbeing through time outdoors.

With Dr. Suk's leadership, Geisinger, the Pennsylvania Medical Society, and DCNR have partnered with the Walk with a Doc Program to meet that challenge and advance wellness through nature.

This September, Walk with a Doc events are happening at parks and trails across Pennsylvania. You can find a Walk with a Doc event near you on the DCNR Calendar of Events.

Communities or doctors hosting events can add their Walk with a Doc events to the website by filling out this short survey.

Using American Rescue Plan Act Funds for Outdoor Recreation and Conservation

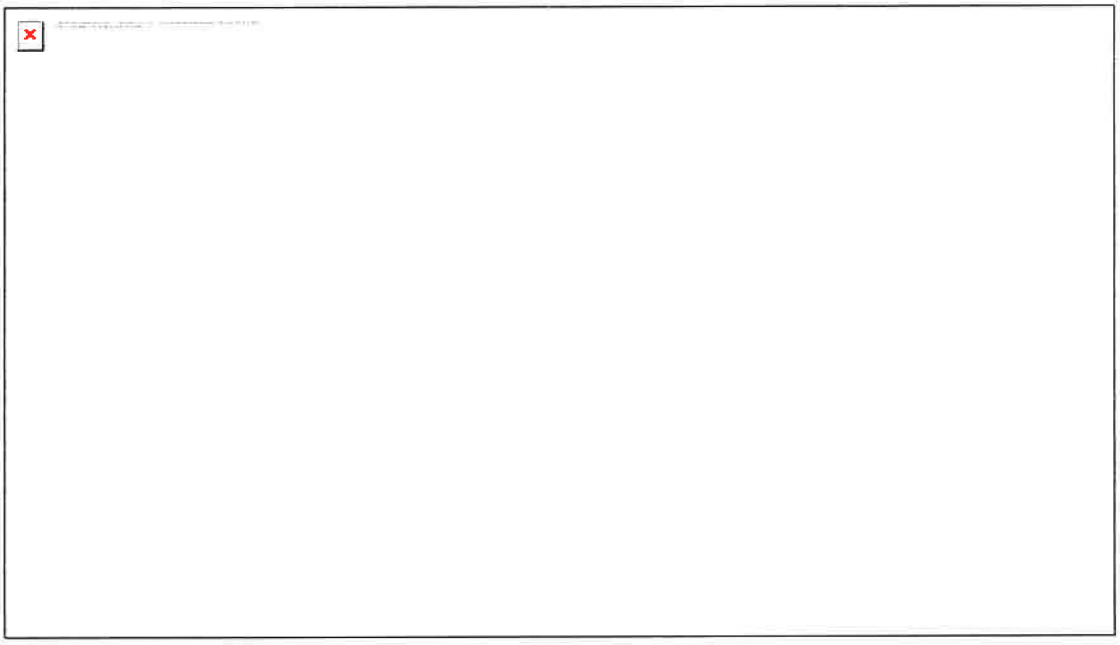
The federal American Rescue Plan Act provides funding to counties and municipalities to aid in COVID-19 recovery efforts.

Many local governments have been wondering if these funds can be used to advance local recreation and conservation projects.

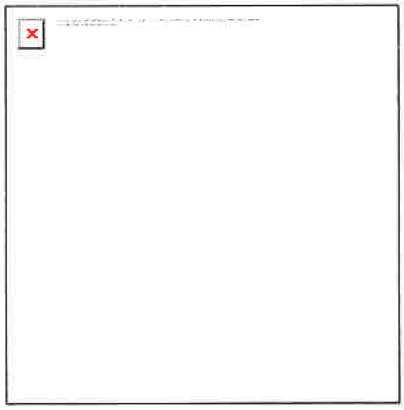
WeConservePA and the law firm Hawke McKeon & Sniscak LLP recently released an 8-page opinion letter that concluded these types of projects are eligible for American Rescue Plan funding. The letter provides guidance for local government

officials on using the funds to support outdoor recreation and conservation in their communities.

Dr. Silas Chamberlin of the York County Economic Alliance has also published a video and report describing ways to use these funds to support local parks, trails, and conservation projects.



Survey: Seeking Input on Commonwealth Grant Application Process



Commonwealth agencies are seeking input from key stakeholders to evaluate accessibility and equity of our funding programs as we continue to strive for a government that works.

We value your feedback to improve our application processes from the customer's point of view. Your input will help us identify specific barriers you may experience and opportunities to improve the application process.

The survey will take approximately 15-20 minutes, depending on the detail of respondents' answers. The deadline for responses is Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Those who participate in this survey will not be provided any perks or benefits other than the opportunity to provide feedback to the commonwealth on its grant processes. There is no penalty for choosing not to participate.

If you have any questions about the survey, please send a message to RA-NRDCNREQUITY@pa.gov. If you are willing to participate in future surveys or focus groups, please email your name, email address, and the name of the organization you represent to RA-NRDCNREQUITY@pa.gov.

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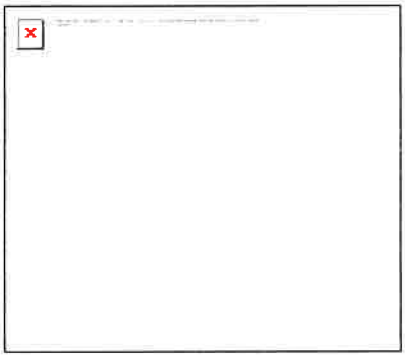
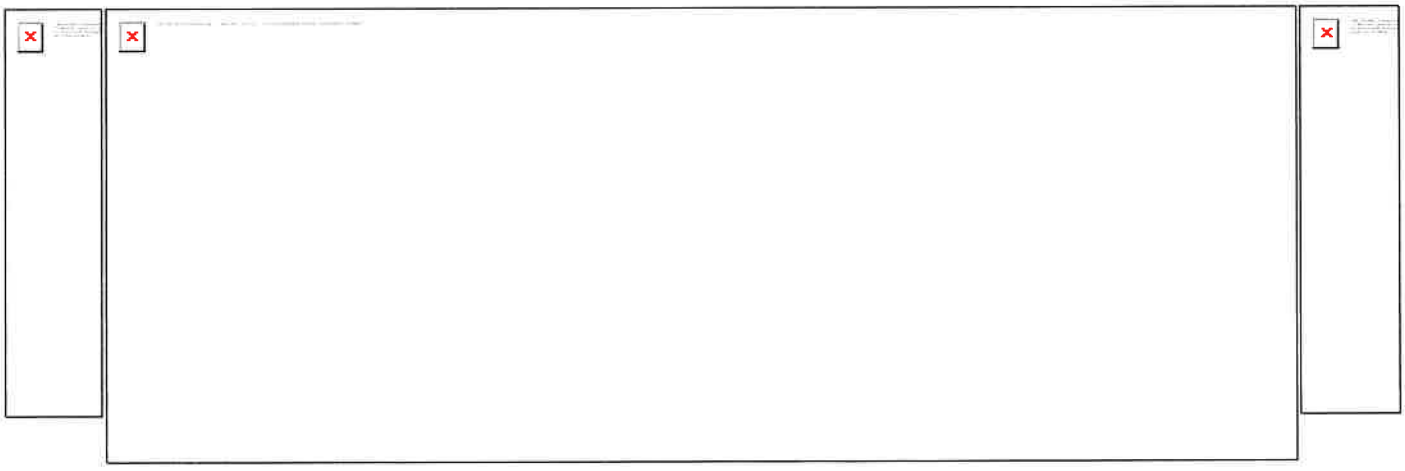


- **Friday – Saturday, Sept. 10-11** – Planning and Management for Multi-Use Trails (Welkenweir, Chester County)
- **Sunday – Tuesday, Sept. 19-21** – Pennsylvania Greenways & Trails Summit (Erie)
- **Thursday, Sept. 30** – Deadline to apply for ATV or Snowmobile grants
- **Thursday, Nov. 4** – DCNR Bureau of Recreation and Conservation annual grant workshop (eastern counties)
- **Wednesday, Nov. 10** – DCNR Bureau of Recreation and Conservation annual grant workshop (central counties)
- **Tuesday, Nov. 16** – DCNR Bureau of Recreation and Conservation annual grant workshop (western counties)



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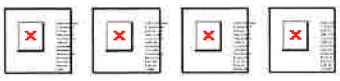

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Date: Wed, Sep 15, 2021, 8:16 AM
Subject: SRCP Grant
To: ravfhendricks@gmail.com <ravfhendricks@gmail.com>

Hi Rachel,

Jessica informed me that you are seeking SRCP grant funds and request our assistance in the RFP process. I would be happy to help guide that process. Please send me your scope of work and budget and I will start the process.

Best!

Mike

Michael Mrozinski

Planning Director

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From: Mike Mrozinski [mmrozinski@pikepa.org]
Sent: Monday, September 13, 2021 10:40 AM
To: (dtbos@ptd.net); Denise Steuhl (denise@lackawaxentownshippa.gov); Dingman Township; Greene Township (secretary@greenetownship.org); joanna.donahue@bloominggrovetownship.com; Lehman Township (lehmanpk@ptd.net); milfrdtp@ptd.net; Palmyra Township (administrator@palmyrapike.org); Porter Twp (sec@portertownship.net); secretary@matamorasborough.com; secretary@milfordpa.org; shohtwp@ptd.net; westfallsec@optonline.net
Cc: Jessica Yoder
Subject: County SRCP Funding Requests

Importance: High

NOTICE

Pike County Municipal Officials,

The Pike County Office of Community Planning, on behalf of the Pike County Board of Commissioners, are requesting funding from the Scenic Rural Character Preservation Program (SRCP) Planning funding to partially fund updates to the Pike County Comprehensive Plan and the Open Space, Greenways & Recreation Plan. It is a requirement of the program to inform the municipalities of the funding request. Once the needed funding is secured from all needed sources, we will begin the RFP process and hire consultants. The timeline is unclear due to pending grant applications.

We look forward to your participation in this process. We will announce the kickoff to these projects in the near future and seek your input to help guide County-wide planning efforts.

Sincerely,

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