



P.O. Box 482  
Fayetteville, WV 25840

A nonprofit citizen's coalition working within the community to promote responsible economic development and sustainable environmental management.

## From the Chairs

Eric Autenreith & M. Ehrnschwender

*"Change is a constant, therefore it is not a definite, but it is inevitable - Your participation is a variable, but it is optional."*

PAN is not a typical watershed group. Over the years PAN has engaged in many long term "Big Picture" issue far beyond any given watershed. One could argue the New River in Fayette County, but that would discount the Meadow (where we started) and the Gauley and their sub watersheds.

PAN has spent lots of time and energy on:

- Planning and preservation:
  - Fayette County Comprehensive Plan
  - Unified Development Code
  - Wolf Creek Flood & Storm Water Mitigation Plan
  - Fayette County Wastewater Management Plan
  - Wolf Creek Watershed Based Plan.
- Development issues
  - Summersville Hydro power lines & the Meadow River
  - Fayette County Route 19 Land Use Plan
- High-pressure gas transmission line
  - Housing developments on the Gorge
- Education and Outreach
  - Leadership Fayette County
  - Wild & Scenic Film Festival
  - Balancing the Environment and Commerce
  - New River Birding & Nature Center

We've had our share of stream clean ups, Adopt-A-Highway outings, tree plantings, (more?), we have concentrated largely on those slow moving, time consuming, get in there projects that do not lend themselves to the let's get 15 people to show up and get it done volunteer activity (see Wastewater sidebar).

Like most organizations, PAN has slowly moved along in ebbs and flows. We have developed and maintained successful relationships and partners in the community and Federal, State, County and Municipal government. (Truth be known, we have been unable to establish a working relationship with Fayetteville.)

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PAN has established knowledge and skills in communication, planning, water quality, and more. We have successfully executed projects, managed grants, negotiated environmental logger heads, and promoted our mission.

We've had our failures too, we have tried to learn from these and work to prevent repeating our mistakes while working to mend damage to friends, partners, and stakeholders.

Through it all PAN has been true to its mission. A mission that is still sound and good – it's sustainable.

PAN looks back with pride at its accomplishments, but must access the present and most importantly look forward to the future – It's called sustainability.

The current board of directors is down to 3 officers (all of whom were at those very first Meadow meetings) and with no prospective board candidates apparent in the near term there is a bit of a quandary on what to do next.

## The 5 Year Plan

PAN Board

PAN has served the community for 13 years. PAN has developed a trusted expertise, based on many skill sets, persistence, learning, relationships, and success, which we call sustainable.

PAN has the Wolf Creek Environmental Trust, one of two Public-Private Trust Funds with the WVDEP.

At this point in the organization's life cycle we find we have a full time Watershed Coordinator focusing on the watershed based plan for Wolf Creek, our fourth OSM-Vista focusing on capacity and outreach, our consistently small, but dependable volunteer base, our larger membership's financial support, and yet we are down to three board members. PAN has always had a working board and with the addition of staff last year the workload has lessened to the point where we can tell there are trees in this forest.

Looking ahead and to promote a focused way forward, we have picked five key areas of focus for growth and continued effort and are submitting a 5-year plan with measurable milestones. We believe this will lead us to the next stage of PAN's life cycle as a healthier and more sustainable community organization.

### Wastewater Timeline

- 1999
- PAN goes to EPA Wastewater forum
- 2000
- Water Quality Coalition forms. Initial work in Winona begins.
- 2001
- Coalition goes to Washington resulting in funding for county wastewater management plan.
- 2003
- Plan Adopted by County Commission.
- 2010
- It appears Winona's alternative system is funded for fiscal year 2011.
- Plans for Wastewater database begin

## Organizational Development

To ensure sustainability the current PAN board will pursue the following:

- Reconstitute Board – recruit requisite board members and expand for sustainability and relinquishment.
- Developing funding mechanisms to sustain the Watershed Coordinator position and possible other staffing
- Develop base set of standard operating procedures/processes e.g. Expense report, PC filing formats, Grant proposals and ownership process, etc.
- Partnering with local groups (Great Team, Create Fayetteville, Fayette County CVB, NPCA, etc.) and local government to support related efforts is key to accomplishing these goals and will help each group maintain their focus, improve the core mission skills, while allowing participation in that bigger picture.
- Investigate collaborations with the National Committee for the New River (NCNR) and National Parks Conservation Committee (NPCA), to expand our footprint and impact via these national organizations.
- Develop core committees and volunteer base.
- Establish defined annual budget and financial report.

## Economic Development

PAN promotes responsible economic development and will continue to pursue this mission objective on several fronts. Over the next 5 years, PAN will support this cornerstone goal by:

- Maintaining its seat and participation on the Fayette County Transition Team, supporting smart development activities and planning, like the comprehensive plan, UDC, Flood and Stormwater planning, Wastewater Management, and Public Water.
- Sending three local teams of opinion makers to conferences promoting sustainability, smart growth, balancing commerce and environment, etc.
- Contacting elected officials and State representatives to reduce rural sprawl (i.e. Municipal expansion/annexation laws).
- Partnering with BSA, Transition Team and others to ensure their project is successful with minimum negative impact and maximum benefit to the community.

## Out Reach & Education

PAN realizes that education is key to sustaining its mission. Outreach and education should be viewed as a powerful tool for short term success and long-term change. Educated voters and community leaders can have an immediate effect on policy making. We also realize youth as a prime target in attaining this goal as they are tomorrow's leaders.

Over the next 5 years, PAN will spread the word on issues impacting our community, the value of a healthy environment, and responsible economic development by:

- Continued support of the New River Birding & Nature Center.
- Holding 15 public topic meeting on area issues.
- Holding 5 Wild & Scenic Film festivals, lead by our Youth Advisory Board.

- Working with NCNR to develop a volunteer water monitoring program.
- Partnering with New River Birding & Nature Center to provide 10 water quality training programs.
- Continuing regular Wolf Creek Water Monitoring.
- Supporting Leadership Fayette County.

## Environmental Restoration

Sustainable environmental management includes restoration and mitigation. Restoration and remediation efforts will be focused and based on the Wolf Creek Watershed Based Plan. Over the next 5 years, PAN will establish restoration and remediation projects. Key goals are:

- Restoring 10 acres of wetland.
- Restoring 2500 feet of stream bank.
- Develop and implement a wastewater database for Fayette County.
- Completing Phase 1.1, & Phase 2 AMD remediation at Summerlee.
- Using 100 volunteer hours in restoration projects.
- Supporting completion of Winona Wastewater system.
- Implement Stormwater retrofit project at Fayette Square.

## Environmental Preservation

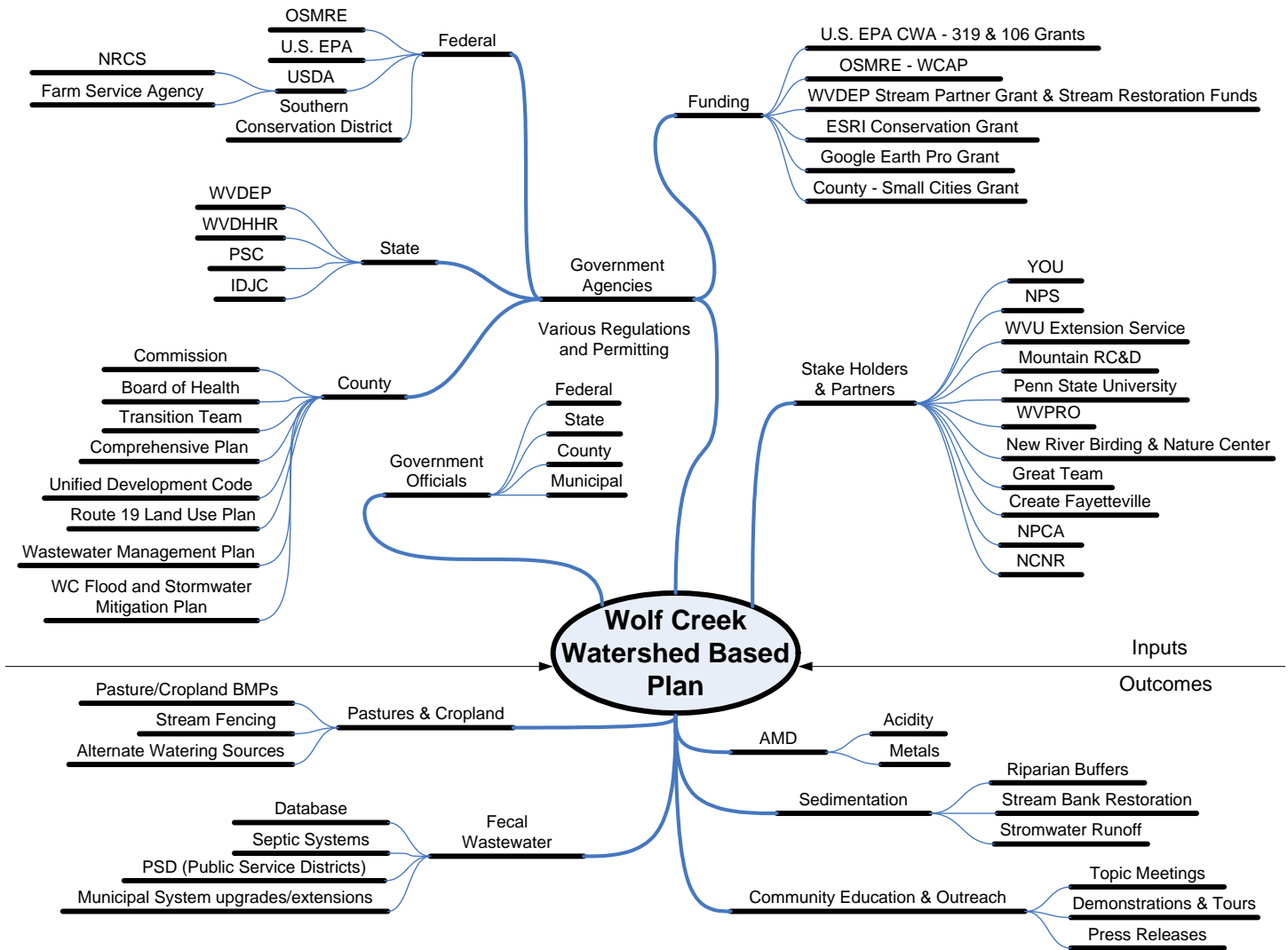
PAN will continue to work to preserve and protect the area's unique scenic beauty, rural nature, and cultural/regional character. Additionally PAN will strive to preserve and improve current water quality based on the Wolf Creek Watershed Based Plan and other streams in our watershed. Over the next 5 years, PAN will pursue these goals by:

- Identifying and protecting 50 acres of special habitat or sensitive viewshed.
- Establishing 10 acres of riparian buffer development or protection.
- Using 100 volunteer hours in preservation projects.
- Slow current sprawl and degradation on Rt. 19 (see development).

## A Look at What It Takes

The Wolf Creek Watershed Based Plan (WCWBP) is a good example of a long term project. First it took us 5 years to get it put together and approved and now we have many more years to make it work.





Wolf Creek Watershed Based Plan Inputs & Outcomes - Stream Restoration Becomes a Reality

**Decoder Ring**

BMP	Best Management Practices	RC&D	Resource Conservation & Development
IDJC	Infrastructure Development & Jobs Council (State)	U.S.EPA	Federal Environmental Protection Agency – aka EPA
NCNR	National Committee for the New River	USDA	Federal Department of Agriculture
NRCS	Natural Resources Conservation Service	WCAP	Watershed Cooperative Agreement Program
NPCA	National Park Conservation Association	WVDEP	West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection
NPS	National Park Service	WVDHHR	West Virginia Department of Health & Human Resources
OSMRE	Office of Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement	WVPRO	West Virginia Professional Rafting Outfitters
PSC	Public Service Commission (State)	YOU	That would be you

Note: 106 & 319 grants come through the U.S. EPA and are entitled by the CWA (Clean Water Act) specifically sections §106 and §319.

It takes a bit of studying on, but these are the 4 main components of the Wolf Creek Watershed Based Plan (WCWBP) and that's just what we know of right now. There will certainly be new developments, new players and hopefully new funding avenues.

But take some time to look this over. There will be opportunities for your help in the way of volunteer help, in whatever area might interest you.

- [see Summerlee Phase 1.1 pg 5] For a look at what the AMD portion is taking right now.
- For examples of short term PAN events within longer term projects, you might want to help with [see NRB&NC pg 4] and [see Adopt-A-Highway pg 7].

## A Change is Gonna Come

### PAN Board

Like Sam Cooke said back in 1963, "a change is gonna come." here are some of the changes being considered by the PAN Board.

### NCNR Collaboration

The National Committee for the New River (NCNR) is a national organization dedicated to protecting this National Scenic River. NCNR is based at the New's headwaters in Boone, North Carolina. They admittedly had not ventured into West Virginia until 2007, but are ready to move their programs and support this way through collaboration with existing watershed groups.



This partnership/collaboration will benefit NCNR and PAN in meeting their missions and goals related to water quality, environmental protection, and sound development practices.

PAN would act as the boots on the ground supporting programs like NCNR's volunteer water monitoring project, and other events while keeping NCNR apprised of issues and needs specific to the lower New River communities.

NCNR would provide assistance/expertise in areas like land conservation easements, support for local issues at a national level. Their national membership gives them big shoulders in Washington.

For more about NCNR go to [www.ncnr.org](http://www.ncnr.org)

We know times are tough, but by supporting either or both organizations your donations will help both groups.

### Local Collaboration

There is also movement toward developing local collaborations between several groups to prevent duplication of efforts, provide more effective operations and who knows what other benefits.

*"Everyone loves change, unless it affects them directly."*

### Membership or Non Member.org

Per our by laws, PAN is a membership organization and this comes with pros & cons. We are considering becoming a board only organization. Essentially, the changes would be transparent to our members, who would now be sponsors, in their continued support. Sponsors would continue to get the newsletter [see *Newsletter Blues pg 4*]. We would still hold our monthly open to the public board meetings. PAN would continue doing its good work per the 5yr plan.

What would change is time spend working on membership, which involves more than just keeping records.

### Newsletter Blues

This is the second year in a row, we needed an extension on our Stream Partners Grant to finish our commitment to 4 newsletters a year. They cost us over \$600 an issue for printing, mailing, etc. and 24 volunteer hours or another \$500.

We believe they are important to keep our stakeholders, partners and members informed on what we are doing, but they're a lot of work. On average our editor spends 20 hours putting it all together. That's 20 volunteer hours, and that's if everyone who's offered or been brow beaten into writing something get's it in on time. Then there's another 20 volunteer hours for pick it up, folding, stamping, and labeling.

So here's what we're thinking, Do we need 4 per year, what about 3 or 2? What about email for those who want it that way? What if we sent out updates based on Levi's reports?

### Please Contact Us

So you can see there is a lot going on, and we need to hear from you to make informed decisions on these various issues.

There are several ways to let us know what you think.

#### Monkey Survey

We've put together a Monkey Survey and we are asking you to go to [www.surveymonkey.com](http://www.surveymonkey.com) and take the survey. It will cover the major issues being consider and help us shape the future of this watershed organization.

#### Membership Meeting

Our Monthly meeting on December 5<sup>th</sup> will be our annual membership meeting, come an join us for discussion on these issues.

#### Email Us

[pan.action@gmail.com](mailto:pan.action@gmail.com)

### NRB&NC

The New River Birding & Nature Center continues its 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday series on November 13<sup>th</sup> with a Water Quality Testing Station construction work day.

Materials for this Station were provided by PAN via a Stream Partners Grant.



#### Nature Walk 8 to 9am

A fun and educational walk on the Wetlands Boardwalk and Nature Trails.

#### Work Day 9 to 3pm

In building your community's Nature Center, we need your help:

- Spreading Gravel
- Installing Signs & Culverts
- Boardwalk and Nature Trail Work

Wolf Creek Park is located in Fayette County on RT 16 near Appalachian Drive, adjacent to US-19. Drive into Wolf Creek Park- on Nick Rahall Greenway. Pass Bridge Brew Works, the steel building on the left. Turn left down the next road on left.

Binoculars will be available or bring your own. Tools will be on-site, but you could bring your own too.

Tell a buddy, bring a friend and help the future of clean water.

## Five Reasons to Buy Local

1. Local produce tastes better and its better for you. A recent study showed fresh produce loses nutrients quickly. In a week (or more) delay from harvest to dinner table, sugars turn to starches, plant cells shrink, and produce loses its vitality. Even in California, produce may travel surprisingly far to get to your grocery store. Food grown in your own community was probably picked within the past day or two. It is crisp, sweet and loaded with flavor.
2. Local food supports local farm families. Fewer than one million Americans now claim farming as their primary occupation (less than 1%). Farming is a vanishing lifestyle. And no wonder: the farmer today gets less than 10 cents of the retail food dollar. Local farmers selling directly to consumers cut out the many middlemen and get full retail price for their food, which means farm families can afford to stay on the farm, doing the work they love.
3. Local food protects genetic diversity. In the modern industrial agriculture system, produce varieties are chosen for their ability to ripen simultaneously and withstand harvesting equipment. Shippers demand produce with a tough skin to survive packing, transport, and a long shelf life. Only a handful of hybrid varieties of each fruit and vegetable meet those rigorous demands, so there is little genetic diversity in the plants grown. In contrast, local farmers selling direct to you or your local restaurants and grocery grow a huge number of varieties selected because they have the best flavors, provide a long harvest season, and come in an array of eye catching colors. Many varieties are heirlooms, passed down through generations because they taste good. These old varieties contain genetic material from hundreds or even

thousands of years of human selection. They may someday provide the genes needed to adapt to a changing climate.

4. Local food preserves open space, and supports a clean environment. As the value of direct-marketed fruits and vegetables increases, selling farmland for development becomes less likely. A well-managed family farm is a place where the resources of fertile soil and clean water are valued. Good stewards of the land grow cover crops that prevent erosion and replace nutrients used by their crops. Cover crops also capture emissions and help combat global warming. In addition, the patchwork of fields, hedgerows, ponds and buildings is the perfect environment for many beloved species of wildlife. That landscape will survive only as long as farms are financially viable. When you buy locally grown food, you are doing something proactive about preserving the agricultural landscape.
5. Local food is about the future. By supporting local farmers today, you can help ensure that there will be farms in your community tomorrow, and that future generations will have access to nourishing, flavorful and abundant food. Look for the Central Coast Buy Fresh, Buy Local label and taste the difference!

## Summerlee Phase 1.1

Levi Rose

In the headwaters of the Wolf Creek Watershed lies a water quality impact that few may be familiar with, the Summerlee Gob Pile. "Gob piles" are essentially large piles of coal waste left over from previous mining operations.



The Gob Pile at Summerlee

The seep and project area shown in next photo is here.

Photo Credit:  
Harrison Shull

Coal refuse was hauled and dumped at the Summerlee refuse pile until the late 1970's. In 1978, when New River Company/Mountain Laurel Resources abandoned the site, approximately 72 acres of land were covered with coal refuse. Prior to the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977, coal companies were not required to post a bond sufficient to cover the cost of reclaiming the site. Thus you have the terminology "Abandoned Mine Lands" because coal companies essentially abandoned the site after mining operations and coal exploration was exhausted. Although it is unclear when the adverse impacts on the water quality of Wolf Creek were first documented (sometime in the late 1970's), it is clear that the water quality of Wolf Creek has been degraded over time, primarily due to the acid mine drainage (AMD) from past mining practices at its headwaters.

Land reclamation was completed in 1996 and involved refuse re-grading, placement of soil over the refuse material and re-vegetation of the site. The work also included controlling surface drainage for the 72-acre refuse pile. The work succeeded in reducing some surface water infiltration into the refuse, but did not address treatment of the mine water. Consequently, the acid mine drainage problem continues at the site.



Summerlee Seeps & Project Area, Pile & Cap in Background

As a result of AMD, Wolf Creek, which had been a trout stream, was taken off the trout stocking list in the early 1990's. In 1998, a major settlement was reached with CSX, the parent company of New River Co/Mountain Laurel Resources, regarding the water pollution caused from the Summerlee coal refuse pile. As part of that settlement, \$375,000 was awarded to the State for restoring the Wolf Creek watershed. This money was placed in a trust, called the Wolf Creek Environmental Trust (WCET). The trust was created to invest and administer the Summerlee site; including helping pay/defray the long-term costs of treating the AMD. PAN, a local watershed group and non-profit organization, agreed to be the primary local sponsor for the WCET. Since that time, water quality has been monitored throughout the entire 10-mile length of Wolf Creek. Prior to 2004, Wolf Creek was the primary public water source for the town of Fayetteville. In 2004 Wolf Creek was listed on the 303(d) list as being impaired by fecal coliform bacteria and having conditions not allowable (CAN) for aquatic biological life. In 2006, Wolf Creek was listed again for iron, alumi-

num, fecal coliform bacteria, and CAN-biological impairments. As a result, Wolf Creek is no longer used as the primary public water source. Water quality discharging from several seeps located near the toe of the refuse pile is extremely poor, with an average pH below 3.0 and containing large quantities of heavy metals. Restoration and treatment of the site will be an extensive and long-term endeavor. The importance and need to clean up Wolf Creek is evident by the 2001 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that was signed by PAN, 14 local, state and federal agencies, and U.S. Congressman Rahall to clean up the Wolf Creek watershed. Improving water quality so these streams are once again clean removed from the 303(d) list is a primary goal of the Wolf Creek Watershed-Based Plan.

The goal of Phase 1.1 is to reduce the iron discharging from the Summerlee Site, by constructing a terraced landscape to promote low-pH ferrous Fe(II) oxidation. By exploiting natural processes occurring on a low-pH iron mound, emergent, anoxic, acidic water (i.e. low-pH and high Fe(II) concentration as measured at the site) can be rapidly oxidized by passing the water over natural/manipulated "aeration terraces." Iron oxidized to the ferric form (Fe(III)) can precipitate out of solution to low concentrations even at low pH values. The reduced load of iron continuing into the wetland for further treatment should significantly increase the treatment efficiency and operational lifetime of the wetland. It is estimated that load reductions as high as 60% for iron and 40% for acid iron removed from the water could result. Load reductions for iron are estimated at 165,679 lbs/yr. by the implementation of this project. This phase will remove thousands of pounds of iron, making Wolf Creek one-step closer to Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) allocation reductions. The implementation of Phase 1.1 is not a final solution to all of the problems at the site, but will enhance the operation and reduce the cost of subsequent phases.

As mentioned previously, a MOU was signed by numerous agencies, pledging their assistance in a variety of ways to enhance the Wolf Creek watershed. In addition, the Wolf Creek Watershed-Based Plan outlines the management strategies necessary to fund and implement subsequent phases for the Summerlee refuse pile. For this phase of work on the Summerlee refuse pile, PAN is working in cooperation with Penn State University, the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection Office of Abandoned Mine Lands and Reclamation and the Division of Waste & Water, the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation & Enforcement (OSMRE), and Working on People's Environmental Concerns.

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Several grants have provided funding resources including a Watershed Cooperative Agreement Program (WCAP) grant from the OSMRE, section 319 grant from the WV DEP Non-Point Source Program, and the Wolf Creek Environmental Trust (WCET). The estimated cost for design and construction is \$172,416. Construction for Phase 1.1 is to begin sometime in late October.

## Adopt-A-Highway

Kerren Hall

PAN had another great trash pickin' time on Thursday September 14th. The afternoon weather was great and eleven volunteers ranging from early twenty's through to the eighties, showed up and put in two hours cleaning up 3.5 miles on Lansing Edmond Road. McDonald's still ranks #1 for the fast food through away and Bud Lite tops the list for beers to be thrown down and then out.

## WVHUB

Tomoko Tamagawa; Program Manager, WVSC

West Virginia Sustainable Communities has come a long way since 2005, when a group of young interns from the Student Conservation Association ventured to Braxton and Nicholas counties to preach the values of sustainability to residents, schools and businesses. What began as an initiative of the Department of Environmental Protection has evolved into a well-developed program administered by the West Virginia Community Development Hub. It provides the tools necessary for communities to be sustainable at all levels — environmentally, economically and socially - for the people who live there now, and in the future.

I believe that West Virginia communities have the ability to help themselves grow stronger, lead healthier lives, and become more prosperous now and into the future, said Greg Adolfson, sustainability officer for the DEP. I know that communities have within them the leadership and ability to make more informed decisions about solutions to problems and West Virginia Sustainable Communities will help them realize their potential.

WVSC staff provides continual support through workshops, training, monitoring and evaluation as the communities work toward goals that include lower energy costs, water conservation, improved air quality and social and economic development. Through West Virginia Sustainable Communities, we'll be able to create a sustainability action plan that will help prioritize our goals for sustainability so that we can start realizing those that are most important on a community-wide basis, a WVSC 2010 participant mentioned.

In 2010, four communities were chosen to participate in this unique undertaking. These communities include Fayette County, City of Fairmont, Gilmer County, and Wyoming County. Other candidate communities around the state are working on applications to bring WVSC resources to their area. The next round of application process will open in early 2011; however, the complimentary sustainability awareness trainings can be scheduled during the off season.

For information about this service and the WVSC program, please contact Tomoko Tamagawa at [wvsc@wvhub.org](mailto:wvsc@wvhub.org) or 304-566-7332.

## Schedule of Events

### NRB&NC 13 November 8am to 3pm

Nature Walk & Work Day bring your bi-nocs, bring gloves & a shovel/rake, bring some friends.

### PAN Membership Meeting 5 December 6:30 to 9pm

Come and let us know what you think about are current planning efforts and the future of PAN.

## Regular Local Events

### GREAT Team

Meets on the last Monday of the Month at Fayetteville Convention & Visitors Center. Go to [www.greenwv.org](http://www.greenwv.org) for specific times & dates.

### New River Birding & Nature Center 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturdays

Different Nature programs on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday of the month.

## Check Us Out

PAN meets first Tuesday of the month 6:00 pm, at Gregg Studios, in Fayetteville or River Rock Hostel, in Lansing. For more information call our Office at 304 574-4726 or a board member.

PAN Board of Directors	
Eric Autenreith – Chair	304 574-1067
Mark Ehrnschwender – Co-chair	304 574-1993
Joy Marr – Treasurer	304 574-0394
Levi Rose – Watershed Coordinator	
levidrose@gmail.com	740.591.1750

## Membership Form

PAN POB 482 Fayetteville WV 25840

Please Print

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Yes, I would like to support PAN at this membership level \_\_\_\_\_

Individual @ \$20

Senior @ \$15

Family @ \$35 +

Student @ \$10

I do not want PAN to use my personal information to contact me for activities of related groups.

Enclosed is an additional contribution of \_\_\_\_\_

memform5.fm

12.1

10/22/10

Or go to [www.plateauactionnetwork.org](http://www.plateauactionnetwork.org) to sign up & donate.

# Take Your Neighbor to Workday

## NEW RIVER BIRDING & NATURE CENTER

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13**

**8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.**

### **8:00 ~ NATURE WALK WITH BILL HILTON JR.**

A fun and educational walk on the Wetlands Boardwalk and Nature Trails

### **9:00 – COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER WORKDAY**

In building your community's Nature Center, we need your help:

- Spreading Gravel
- Installing Signs
- Installing Culverts
- Boardwalk and Nature Trail Work

### **DIRECTIONS TO NRBNC**

Wolf Creek Park is located in Fayette County on RT 16 near Appalachian Drive, adjacent to US-19.

Drive into Wolf Creek Park-  
on Nick Rahall Greenway

Pass Bridge Brew Works-  
the steel building on the left

Turn left down the graveled road-  
New River Birding & Nature Center site

**BINOCULARS ARE AVAILABLE, OR BRING YOUR OWN.  
DON'T FORGET YOUR CAMERA AND PACKED LUNCH!**

[WWW.WOLFCREEKPARKWV.COM](http://WWW.WOLFCREEKPARKWV.COM)

WOLF CREEK PARK, WV ON FACEBOOK



*Guy Dooley, Ralph Young and Lynn Pollard spreading gravel on Workday 2009*



*Nature Walk led by Bill Hilton Jr*

"Second Saturday" events are free and open to the public throughout the year; it is our intention to share this exceptional programming with the community on a monthly basis.

*New River Birding & Nature Center -  
Sharing the secrets of science and  
nature in the New River watershed with  
West Virginians and their friends.*



## WOLF CREEK PARK

