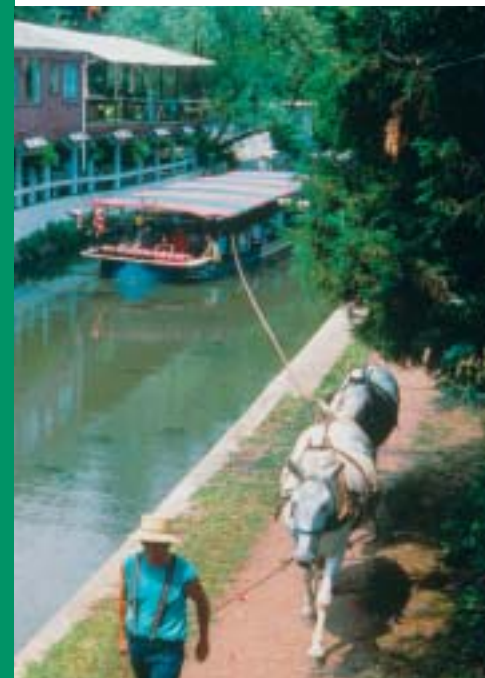
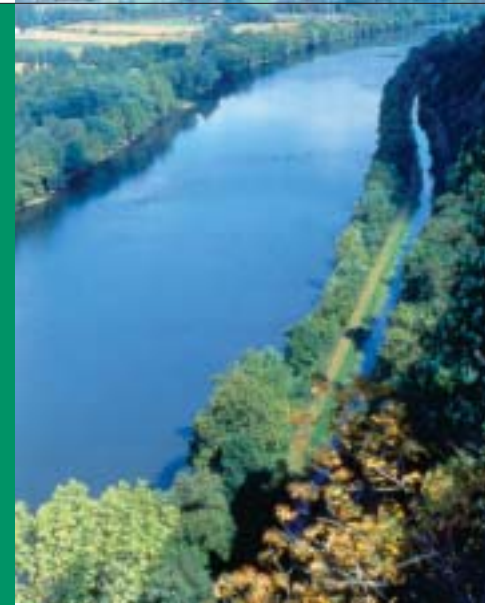


DELAWARE & LEHIGH
NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRIDOR

Progress Report 2005



The Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor is a joint effort of private groups and interested citizens, county and municipal governments, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the federal government to conserve cultural and natural resources in a five-county region of Pennsylvania that traverses the Delaware and Lehigh Canals. Since the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor designation by Congress in 1988, it has been our mission to restore historic places, conserve green space for public use and preserve and interpret our heritage for generations to come. The mission of the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, Inc. simply reinforces that mission through a non-profit entity.



A partnership with



Letter from the Chairmen

We remember when the call first went out to save the culturally and ecologically rich region along the Delaware and Lehigh rivers. It began nearly two decades ago with a passionate group of Pennsylvania citizens united by a common cause. Who could have foretold that this shared dedication would lead to one of only three National and State Heritage Corridors in the country?

By building a new type of park through partnership, we have accomplished amazing feats. The Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor Commission weathered the complexities of piecing a 165-mile transportation system back together. We went through years of planning and sought funding sources and partners to keep the commission forging ahead. Together, we began to preserve the stories of the Industrial Revolution and the natural resources of a diverse landscape—the same shared mission we continue today with projects such as the restoration of Lock 11 in New Hope, the “History Meets Nature” project at Bowman’s Wildflower Preserve, the Peter and Elaine Emrick Technology Center in Easton, the Lehigh Valley Greenways Initiative and the Market Towns Initiative.

Busy as we are with new projects and challenges, and a new non-profit organization, we are mindful that our federal authorization and funding expires in two years. That’s why we’ve asked the National Park Service’s Conservation Study Institute (CSI) to evaluate our management structure and partnerships and help us make informed decisions about the future. We have also asked the PA Economy League to begin a cost and operation analysis for the future stewardship of the D&L Trails.

Interest in national heritage areas is on the rise, and the D&L is at the forefront of this exciting conservation movement, creating economic development successes. We’re thrilled to be hosting delegates from around the world at the 2006 World Canals Conference in Bethlehem, Pa. next year. Read on to see how D&L partners are preserving local and national treasures all along the Corridor to tell the story of our landscape and our ancestors for generations to come.

Best regards,

Don Bernhard
Chair, Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor Commission

William Mitchell
Chair, Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, Inc.

BUILDING THE CORRIDOR

Partnerships and actions... sharing and caring leadership for the future.

An Eye to the Future: CSI and PEL Studies

The Conservation Study Institute (CSI) was contracted by D&L commissioners in 2005 to help us make an informed decision about the Corridor's future. CSI, a program of the National Park Service, is a partnership between academic, government and nonprofit organizations that studies trends in conservation and provides a forum to discuss current conservation issues, best practices and future directions.

In cooperation with the University of Vermont, CSI began the "D&L Sustainability Study," which aims to accomplish the following goals:

- Evaluate progress made in accomplishing the purposes of the Corridor's authorizing legislations and the strategies set forth in the Corridor's Management Action Plan;
- Identify actions and work needed to protect, enhance and interpret the Corridor and its nationally significant resources;
- Analyze the National Park Service (NPS) and the Pennsylvania Heritage Park Program investments in the Corridor to determine leverage, strategic investments and impacts of investments; and
- Examine models, options, and opportunities to enhance state and local partnerships and to continue the NPS relationship.

This study follows a similar study just completed by CSI on

the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Area in Rhode Island, which helped inform their commission's programming and future strategic direction. The D&L's study team includes the following staff from the CSI office and the NPS National Heritage Areas Washington, DC office:

Nora Mitchell, Director, Conservation Study Institute
Suzanne Copping, Assistant Coordinator, NPS National Heritage Areas Program
Jackie Tuxill, CSI Director for Partnership Programs
Daniel Laven, CSI Doctoral Fellow at University of Vermont's Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources
Phil Huffman, independent consultant

Each member will work closely with D&L staff to implement the study, which includes data collection and interviews to document D&L accomplishments to date, analysis of the current D&L management framework, identification of management options and preparation of a study report. Nearly 80 individual partners have already been interviewed. Project advisors and experts representing the National Park Service, DCNR, national heritage areas and academia will provide input on management options.

While the CSI conducts their study, the Pennsylvania Economy League will conduct a cost and operation analysis for the future stewardship of the D&L trails.

National Park Service Director Visits

This summer, National Park Service Director Fran Mainella toured the Lackawanna Heritage Valley National Heritage Area, including the Steamtown National Historic Site. Brenda Barrett, National Coordinator of Heritage Areas for the National Park Service, drove Mainella to Scranton from Gettysburg, detailing the natural and cultural resources of Northeast Pennsylvania. Mainella was impressed by historic sites that illustrate Lackawanna Valley's industrial and labor contributions to the building of railroads, bridges and skyscrapers during the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The Alliance of National Heritage Areas hosted an evening reception at the Scranton home of its director, John Cosgrove. While there, Mainella was able to meet representatives from nearby national heritage areas, including Allen Sachse and Elissa Marsden of the D&L.

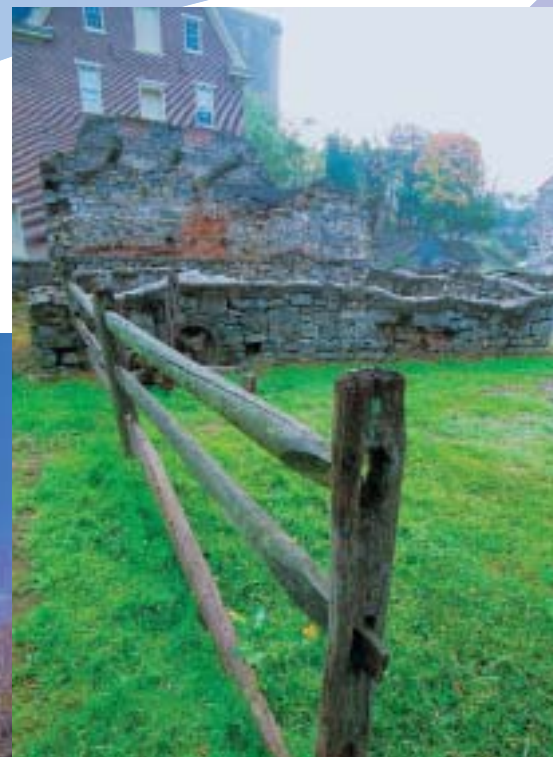
THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE'S CONSERVATION STUDY INSTITUTE

Since the National Park Service started the Conservation Study Institute (CSI) in 1998, they have helped numerous groups stay in touch with the evolving field of conservation, develop more sophisticated partnerships and find new strategies to enhance the stewardship of our parks and communities.

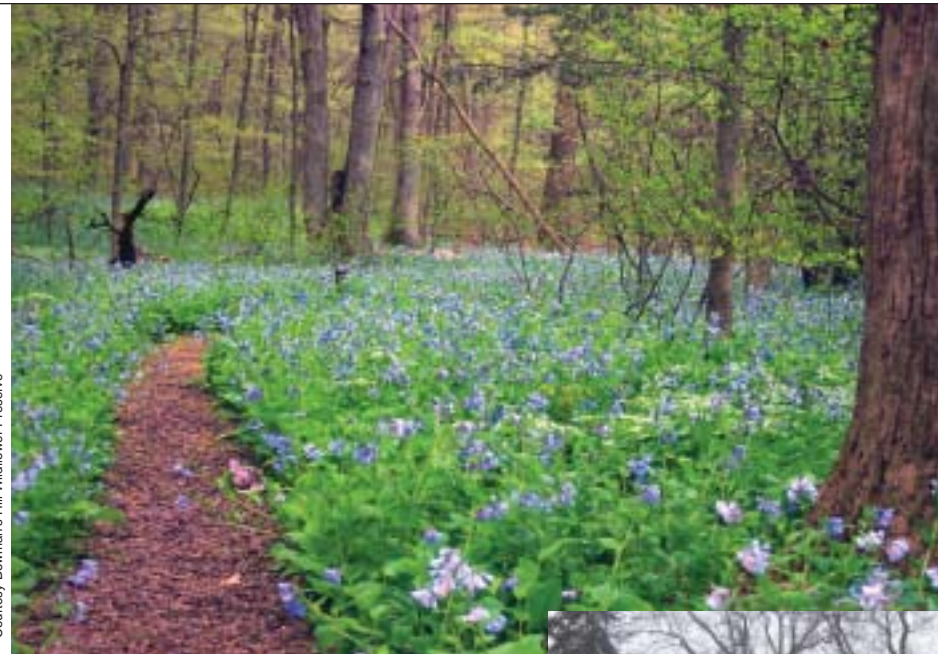
The 1828 high lift locks on the Upper Lehigh Canal are a key feature in the northern part of Corridor.



Bethlehem's early settlement in the Colonial Industrial Quarter.



National Park Service Director Fran Mainella tours neighboring Lackawanna NHA. Pictured left to right: C. Allen Sachse, executive director of the D&L, Fran Mainella, Natalie Solfanelli, executive director of Lackawanna NHA, Kurt Zwinkl, executive director of Schuylkill River NHA, John Cosgrove of the Alliance for National Heritage Areas and Brenda Barrett of the NPS.



Bluebells line the path at Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve.



Bridge at Pidcock creek, Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve



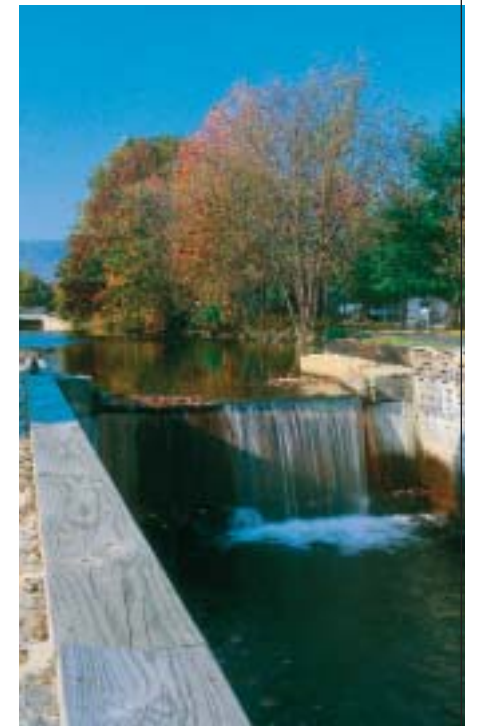
Thompson Neely house at Washington Crossing



Left: A crowd gathered next to the newly restored structure in New Hope for the Lock 11 dedication ceremony.

Below left: Michael DiBerardinis, secretary of the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, speaks at the Lock 11 dedication.

Below right: Jim Revie, president of the Historic Delaware Canal Improvement Corporation, introduces State Senator Joe Conti at the Lock 11 dedication ceremony.



Restored Lock #23, "Kelchner's Lock," in Walnutport

NAVIGATING THE CORRIDOR

Providing the physical connections... canals, rivers, trails, and roads.

History Meets Nature at Washington Crossing Historic Park

History and nature truly blend in Washington Crossing Historic Park, Bucks County, where a visitor can tour the historic Thompson Neely House and see native flora that was present when General Washington and his troops crossed the Delaware. But some missing links have prevented the thousands who visit New Hope each year from experiencing this treasure.

"Our sites need to be connected physically through a trail, but also tied together in respect to the cultural heritage they represent," says Miles Arnott, executive director of the Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve.

The "History Meets Nature" project, which will link five sites through trails and signage, shows how partner organizations working together can maximize heritage tourism opportunities. Initiated by the Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve and funded by a DCNR Pennsylvania Heritage Parks Program grant, this project will link the Delaware Canal, the Thompson-Neely House, the Thompson-Neely Gristmill, Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve and Bowman's Tower through a network of upgraded trails. In this region, DCNR Heritage Parks funding is administered

through the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor.

Each site can be connected historically, from the early days of agriculture to the industrial revolution and even modern suburbia, which can be seen from the lookout tower. To tell the story through the landscape, the partnership determined that at least 11 directional, informational and interpretive signs are needed, along with a new brochure and guide map. In addition, 680 feet of improved trail will be laid on top of the existing footpath to allow visitors to travel from the Canal to Bowman's Tower without having to contend with traffic from River Road. To educate visitors, native plantings from the wildlife preserve's nearly 1,000 species of wildflowers, trees, shrubs and vines will revegetate the trail.

"By working together," says Arnott, "we can create an overall destination. This has much stronger appeal for visitors to New Hope who can see our cultural and natural heritage just two miles down the road."

Partners in the "History Meets Nature" project include Historic Washington Crossing State Park, Friends of the Delaware Canal, Bucks County Conference and Visitors Bureau and the D&L National Heritage Corridor.

Completion of Lock 11 in New Hope

Lock 11 in New Hope, the first lock to operate on the Delaware Canal in more than 50 years, was dedicated on June 17. Though the April flood prevented the Friends of the Delaware Canal from lowering a boat into the lock for the ceremony, the restoration project was not otherwise hindered by floodwaters. State, county and local officials gathered with members of the Friends and the Historic Delaware Canal Improvement Corporation to celebrate.

Since the current volume of water is not sufficient to operate the lock, water is being pumped in from the river so that the mule-drawn canal boat ride can operate between Centre Bridge and New Hope. Because of the flooding, the Lock 11 drop gate is serving as a temporary dam for the watered section.

Now an exciting tourist attraction, Lock 11 serves as an endorsement for the future of the Canal, says Susan Taylor, executive director of the Friends of the Delaware Canal.

"The Canal is one of the jewels of the State Park system," said Michael DiBerardinis, secretary of the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, at the ceremony. "We will improve the canal and do the repair work that is necessary."

Bids Awarded for Section 1 of D&L Trail

After receiving approval from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation in early September 2005 to bid the construction of section 1 of the D&L Trail, Lehigh County advertised for bids. This section of the trail, to be built on the former Lehigh Valley Railroad, starts in Slatington just west of the Walnutport/Slatington Bridge and ends two miles north near Lehigh Gap. After review of the bids, the D&L National Heritage Corridor made its recommendation and sought concurrence from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. McTish Kunkle and Associates of Allentown will provide inspection services for the construction project, and upon receiving concurrence from PENN DOT, construction is expected to begin late winter. Early summer is the projected completion date.

UNDERSTANDING AND ENRICHING THE CORRIDOR

Sharing our stories... enhancing and developing our assets.

D&L Hosts World Canals Conference 2006

The Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, along with the National Canal Museum and other partners, will host the 2006 World Canals Conference in Bethlehem in September—the first time this international conference returns to the United States since 2000. Planning for the world-class event began early in 2004, since delegates will travel from far and wide for a firsthand look at the development of our region's canals and their transition into key recreational venues.

A 10-person planning committee of local partners has been busy developing the five-day program of pre-conference events, conference learning sessions, and post-conference tours; producing the marketing materials to publicize the event; arranging logistics for accommodations, dining and travel; and finalizing guest speakers and details.

The theme, "Industry to Recreation: Greening the Coal Canals," will lead attendees to explore how Pennsylvania and New Jersey's once active canals have become recreational outlets that also preserve the region's heritage. Attendees will visit Pennsylvania and New Jersey towpath canals and experience an "inside the gates" tour of Bethlehem Steel. Mobile workshops will include a trip the National Canal Museum and Hugh Moore Park in Easton, where delegates will ride the mule-drawn Josiah White II on the restored Lehigh Canal, as well as a dinner reception at the famed James A. Michener Art Museum in New Hope, Pa.

In preparation for hosting the 2006 event, Rayne Schnabel of the D&L and Lance Metz of the National Canal Museum attended the 2005 "Six Canals in Six Days" World Canals

Conference held in Sweden. They enjoyed a unique opportunity to traverse Sweden from Göteborg/Trollhättan in the west to Stockholm on the east coast. During the conference, Schnabel shared a presentation about the D&L Corridor and invited delegates to attend the 2006 conference.

"The Swedes were very hospitable," says Schnabel. "We felt welcomed at every lock by representatives who were excited to showcase their site. We hope our conference delegates will feel just as welcomed to the Lehigh Valley area."

Measuring Economic Impact

As a follow-up to a visitor survey conducted in 2001, the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor participated in a national visitor survey in 2005 in conjunction with eight other national heritage areas: Augusta Canal, Blue Ridge, Essex, Lackawanna Heritage Valley, National Coal, Rivers of Steel, Wheeling and Shenandoah Battlefields. The survey, led by the Alliance of National Heritage Areas, has two purposes: to compile national data and determine the economic impact of heritage travelers nationwide, and to compile local data and determine the economic impact heritage travelers bring to their local region.

By working with the University of Michigan's "Money Generation Model 2," framework for the survey, the D&L was able to gather reliable counts of visitors and estimates of spending that are typically more difficult to obtain. Eighteen questions were posed to visitors that related to demographics, the nature of their visit, their spending patterns, familiarity and satisfaction with Corridor attractions, length of stay and place of origin.

Local surveyors sampled visitors at the following area attractions: Eckley Miners Village, Mercer Museum, New Hope, Jim Thorpe, Easton, Washington Crossing Historic Park, Historic Bethlehem, Hickory Run State Park, No. 9 Mine, Pocono Whitewater and Lake Harmony.

While localized survey results will be available for the D&L, the data will also show the economic impact of heritage areas nationwide. We expect to learn:

- Total visitor spending in the local area by visitor segment and spending category
- Direct effects of this spending in terms of sales, income, value added and jobs in the local area by economic sector
- Total sales, income, value added and jobs in the region resulting from the visitor spending
- State and local tax receipts

Elaine and Peter Emrick Technology Center

In September 2004, the National Canal Museum broke ground for the Elaine and Peter Emrick Technology Center, a new educational facility to be located in historic Hugh Moore Park, Easton, PA. This 14,000 square-foot, two-story brick building will house an exhibit chronicling the history of industry and technology in the Lehigh Valley. It will also include offices for the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor staff, a reception area, mechanical areas, archives and library.

"This facility will expand the visitor experience for school kids and families, and help the museum preserve the heritage of innovation in the Lehigh Valley," says the museum's executive director Robert Rudd.

Local historians, college professors and students will also benefit from increased access to the museum's growing collections in the William G. McLean Reading Room, a component of the center's new state-of-the-art archives. Archives include collections of primary and secondary resources, historic photographs, artifacts and film footage relating to the history of canals, early railroads, anthracite, anthracite iron-making and steel production.

Slated for completion in 2006, the center will be located within the park near the Locktender's House Museum, the restored Lehigh Canal, the mule-drawn boat Josiah White II and 19th Century industrial ruins. Construction of the Technology Center was made possible by a charitable gift of \$1,250,000 from Elaine and Peter Emrick. Additional funds for the center have been earmarked in the state capital budget.

"People have come together to make this happen," says Rudd. "The project has been unifying for the entire community."



Above: HJÄLMARE Kanal—Sweden's oldest canal.

Right: Sweden welcomed "narrow boats" from England. They had a long trek, but most of the trip utilized various canals through Scandinavia.



Visitors enjoy a day on the canal at Hugh Moore Historical Park.



Top and bottom right: Emrick Technology Center



Left: The picturesque Bushkill Creek in Jacobsburg State Park

Below: Landscape conservation in our Lehigh Valley Greenway Initiative



Left: The former LVRR Engine House will include the White Haven Area Community Library and Visitor's Center.



Bucks County Audubon

A youth program in progress at the Honey Hollow Environmental Education Center.

CONSERVING THE CORRIDOR Protecting and improving our living landscape.

The Lehigh Valley Greenways Initiative

The Two Rivers Area, a 109 square-mile region of Northampton County that reaches from Williams Township south of Easton north to the Blue Mountain ridge, has a projected population growth of nearly 38 percent by 2030. As farm fields and woodlands give way to housing developments and new roads, residents are asking, how will we preserve our natural, historic and agricultural resources? Where will we have greenways—corridors of open space for conservation and recreation?

The Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) Michael DiBerardinis had an idea when he visited Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center in the Two Rivers Area and spoke with the volunteer-based Bushkill Stream Conservancy. Recognizing this was the perfect model for combining conservation and recreation, he chose the Bushkill Creek watershed as a pilot project for greenway development.

"Jacobsburg has a history of working well alongside adjacent municipalities and other organizations [such as the Bushkill Stream Conservancy] to create an ecology zone or buffer that protects its environmentally sensitive habitats," says Sherry Acevedo, D&L resource conservation specialist.

DCNR and local partners created the Lehigh Valley Greenways Initiative (LVGI) in 2004, and Secretary DiBerardinis asked the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor to lead the localized effort to connect greenways for conservation and recreation. A local steering committee was formed and Acevedo was hired as resource conservation specialist to coordinate and oversee LVGI grants and projects. "We're looking to preserve environmentally sensitive land, areas of significant conservation value and recreational trail corridors," says Acevedo.

The *Two Rivers Area Greenway Plan* commissioned by the Two Rivers Area Council of Governments and the Bushkill Stream Conservancy guides LVGI partners. The plan's major goals are: to create a contiguous greenway along the Bushkill

Creek Corridor with an emphasis on protecting the headwaters, to provide recreation opportunities within urban and suburban cores, to preserve the riparian buffers along the tributaries, to create a new greenway in Williams Township, to preserve existing farmland, and to reinforce the connection to the D&L National Heritage Corridor and D&L Trail.

In order to make this happen, Acevedo has created project teams. An ecology conservation team tries to match the goals of the Northampton County open space bond initiative, giving recommendations to local land conservation agencies. The education and outreach team will educate landowners, municipalities and the public. And the trail team will help to establish connectivity, by linking up gaps to the existing trail.

Eventually the LVGI will expand their scope to include the ecologically rich Highlands region of Northampton and Lehigh Counties, the Trexler-Lehigh County Game Preserve and the Jordan Creek watershed.

Reuse of the White Haven Engine House

Located at the northern end of Lehigh Gorge State Park, White Haven is best known for its access to whitewater rafting on the Lehigh River and the 25-mile bike path leading to Jim Thorpe. But this small town also has a little-known historic treasure, which residents are now busy converting into a modern-day resource. The White Haven Engine House—one of the last remaining structures of its kind—will be transformed into a community library and heritage visitor's center by 2009, thanks to support from the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor Market Towns initiative, DCNR's Heritage Parks program and NPS Heritage Partnership funding.

The D&L Market Towns Initiative is a partnership with the Pennsylvania Downtown Center that blends conservation and economic development strategies to breathe new economic life into the Corridor's small towns. By providing concept and design assistance, the D&L got the White Haven Engine

House Project off the ground, and it quickly garnered community support through the White Haven Area Community Library's capital campaign. Other funding sources include a Keystone Grant from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and the Luzerne County Commissioners.

Frens & Frens Architects helped the library develop a distinctive vision that integrates an historic venue with resources to meet the social, recreational and educational needs of the community. The library component will provide educational needs for children from three school districts. The visitor's center will reveal White Haven's place in the Corridor story and draw visitors to area businesses. Train and history enthusiasts will appreciate the historic significance of this magnificent Lehigh Valley Railroad structure that had previously been unavailable to the public, now eligible for listing on the National Registry of Historic Buildings.

An excellent example of adaptive reuse of an historic structure, the White Haven Engine House has the potential to boost the cultural and economic welfare in a prime location along the Corridor in Luzerne County.

A Guiding Light for Honey Hollow

Maggie Strucker was first drawn to the sheer natural beauty of Honey Hollow, an environmental education center in Solebury Township, Bucks County. Then she learned that this colonial farmland, part of the 800-acre Honey Hollow Watershed, is the only agriculturally based National Historic Landmark in the United States. Two years ago, she was hired as executive director of Honey Hollow, with the vision to make this picturesque landscape available to a wider array of schools and visitors.

"When I came, there were many different projects going on, but no real focus toward a goal that was shared," says Strucker. "We needed a plan."

In the 1930s, the Honey Hollow Watershed needed guidance when farmers began losing crops to erosion. Conservationists and local farmers joined with the Soil Conservation Service to create a successful conservation scheme. Today, through a PA DCNR Heritage Parks Program grant from the D&L National Heritage Corridor, Honey Hollow is again seeking guidance from the D&L and consultant Piedmont Designs of Kimberton, Pa.

Through their site master plan that started in 2004, Honey Hollow staff, board members, community partners and volunteers have developed a common vision for the future based on values that defined the organization from the beginning—community benefit, stewardship and education. The plan's recommendations establish principles and goals for site improvements, with guidance on how to bring them to fruition.

"It will help to set identity standards for Honey Hollow," says Strucker, "help us plan funding and growth, and encourage a philosophy of stepping lightly on the land."

The program goals focused on improving functional systems such as pedestrian walkways, directional signage and structures; educational systems such as outdoor classrooms; and natural systems including vegetation, habitats and soils.

Better interpretation has already been implemented by replacing "Bucks County Audubon Society" as the masthead of the organization's title with "Honey Hollow Environmental Education Center." The first site improvements include new docks installed on the pond for outdoor classroom space, improved directional signage and an invasive plant pilot project. More than 400 children a month already appreciate the natural and historic beauty of Honey Hollow, and Strucker's hope is to keep extending their reach.

"Our primary goal is environmental education," says Strucker. "It's what we do best."

FINANCIALS

Public – private partnerships

This past year the D&L and partners were successful in obtaining funding for the following initiatives:

| | | |
|--|--|-------------|
| Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve | DCNR – PA Heritage Parks | \$35,000 |
| | Local | \$42,850 |
| | Private | \$8,800 |
| Corridor Market Towns | Local | \$60,000 |
| | DCED | \$60,000 |
| | Private | \$291,050 |
| D&L NHC Exhibit | NPS – Heritage Partnership | \$5,000 |
| Easton- Riverfront/Greenways | Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Authority | \$3,124,000 |
| Easton Streetscape | TEA – Hometown Streets | \$483,661 |
| | Local | \$120,915 |
| Heritage Tourism Marketing | NPS – Heritage Partnership | \$5,000 |
| | DCED | \$40,000 |
| | Private – CVBs | \$20,000 |
| | PA – RCAP | \$1,800,000 |
| Hugh Moore Park – Emrick Technology Center | TEA – Hometown Streets | \$500,000 |
| | Local | \$125,000 |
| LCRC Management Assessment | NPS – Heritage Partnership | \$100 |
| | DCNR-Peer-to-Peer | \$10,000 |
| | Local | \$900 |
| Lehigh Gorge | NPS – Heritage Partnership | \$13,500 |
| Lehigh Valley Greenway Initiative | NPS – Heritage Partnership | \$15,000 |
| | DCNR – Growing Greener | \$200,000 |
| | Local | \$185,000 |
| Lehigh Valley Heritage Center | NPS – Heritage Partnership | \$25,000 |
| | Private | \$25,000 |
| Lehighon Streetscape | TEA – Hometown Streets | \$303,255 |
| | Local | \$75,813 |
| Lock #11 Signage | NPS – Heritage Partnership | \$2,250 |
| | Local | \$1,500 |
| Low Head Hydro Feasibility Study | Private | \$10,000 |
| Mauch Chunk Historical Society – Opera House | IMLS | \$99,200 |
| Northampton Historical Society-Museum/Archives | NPS – Heritage Partnership | \$35,000 |
| | PA – RCAP | \$2,000,000 |
| | Private | \$5,000 |
| Northeast PA Guide | NPS – Heritage Partnership | \$5,000 |
| Slatington-Walnutport Streetscape | TEA – Hometown Streets | \$225,400 |
| | Local | \$56,350 |

| | | |
|---|----------------------------|-----------|
| Steel Stax | DCNR – PA Heritage Parks | \$62,000 |
| Switchback Trail | NPS – Heritage Partnership | \$14,000 |
| | Private | \$4,667 |
| Upper Makefield | Hometown Streets | \$550,000 |
| | DCNR | \$160,000 |
| | PA – RCAP | \$35,000 |
| | NPS – Heritage Partnership | \$34,650 |
| Visually & Graphically Speaking | DCNR – PA Heritage Parks | \$40,000 |
| | DCNR – PA Heritage Parks | \$35,000 |
| White Haven Engine House Library/Visitor's Center | Local | \$200,000 |
| | DCED | \$5,000 |
| | Private | \$75,000 |
| | PHMC - Keystone | \$90,000 |
| Wilkes-Barre Riverfront – Irem Temple | EDI | \$496,000 |
| | RCAP | \$500,000 |
| World Canals Conference | NPS – Heritage Partnership | \$15,000 |

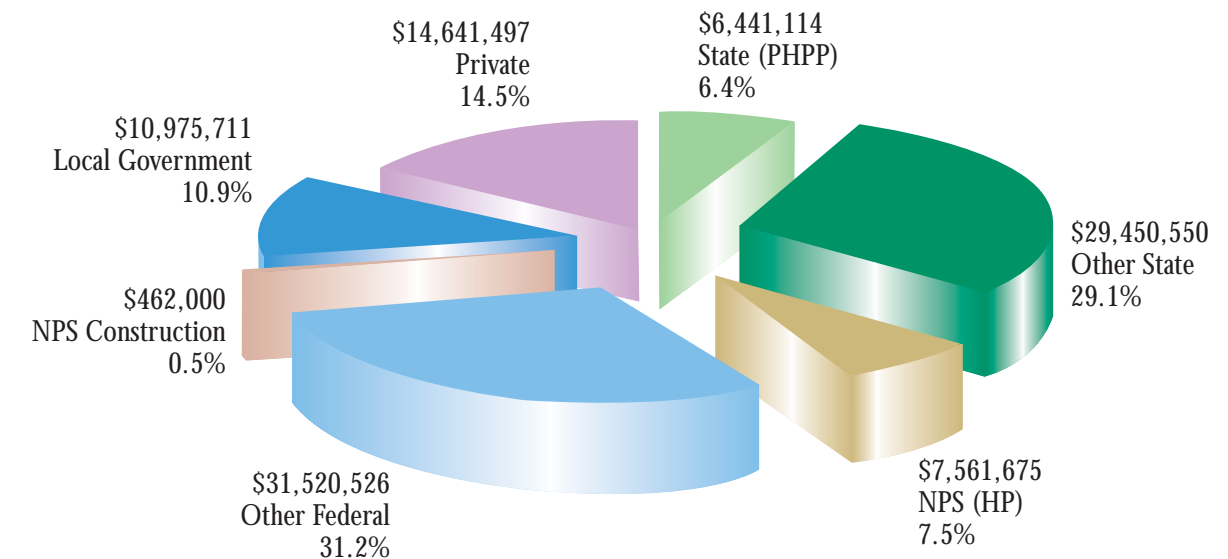
Legend:

CVB – Convention and Visitors Bureau
 DCNR – Department of Conservation and Natural Resources
 DCED – Department of Community Economic Development

EDI – Economic Development Initiative
 IMLS – Institute of Museum and Library Services
 NPS – National Park Service
 PHMC – Pennsylvania Historical Museum Commission

RCAP – Redevelopment Capital Assistance Program
 TEA – Transportation Enhancement Act

D&L NHC & Partnership Funding (\$101,053,073 Since Inception)



DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRIDOR, INC.

Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets For the Year Ended December 31, 2004

| | Operating Fund | Temporarily Restricted Fund | Total |
|---|-------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| REVENUE AND SUPPORT | | | |
| Contributions | \$ 1,131 | \$ - | \$ 1,131 |
| Grants | 59,850 | 130,000 | 189,850 |
| Program Income (net of costs) | 98,094 | - | 98,094 |
| Interest and dividends | 2,967 | - | 2,967 |
| Miscellaneous | 0 | - | 0 |
| Net assets released from restrictions: Satisfaction of purpose | 16,500 | (16,500) | |
| Total Revenues and Support Received | 178,542 | 113,500 | 292,042 |
| EXPENSES | | | |
| Administrative | 8,077 | - | 8,077 |
| Designated programs | 45,124 | - | 45,124 |
| Amortization expenses | 118 | - | 118 |
| Total Expenditures | 53,319 | - | 53,319 |
| EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF REVENUE AND SUPPORT OVER EXPENSES | 125,223 | 113,500 | 238,723 |
| NET ASSETS - BEGINNING | 109,394 | 65,000 | 174,394 |
| NET ASSETS - ENDING | \$234,617 | \$178,500 | \$413,117 |

Statement of Financial Position December 31, 2004

| | Operating Fund | Restricted Fund | Total |
|---|-------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| ASSETS | | | |
| Current Assets | | | |
| Cash | \$175,533 | \$178,500 | \$354,033 |
| Accounts Receivable | 5,465 | - | 5,465 |
| Inventory | 56,925 | - | 56,925 |
| Other Assets | | | |
| Organization Costs | 355 | - | 355 |
| Total Assets | \$238,278 | \$178,500 | \$416,778 |
| LIABILITIES | | | |
| Current Liabilities | | | |
| Accounts Payable | \$ 3,524 | \$ - | \$ 3,524 |
| Sales Tax Payable | 137 | - | 137 |
| Total Current Liabilities | 3,661 | - | 3,661 |
| NET ASSETS | | | |
| Unrestricted | 234,617 | - | 234,617 |
| Temporarily Restricted | - | 178,500 | 178,500 |
| Total Net Assets | 234,617 | 178,500 | 413,117 |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | \$238,278 | \$178,500 | \$416,778 |



Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, Inc.

C. Allen Sachse
President

William Mitchell
Chairperson

Clifford C. David, Jr.
Vice-Chairperson

Frank Conyngham
Secretary

F. Charles Petrillo
Treasurer

Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor Commission

Donald M. Bernhard
Chairperson

Clifford C. David, Jr.
Vice-Chairperson

Annie Sanders
Secretary

J. Steven Humphrey
Treasurer

Mary Bomar
NPS

Members:

Frederic H. Brock
Charles W. Derr
Michael DiBerardinis, PADCNR
William Mitchell
Elizabeth K. Orlemann
F. Charles Petrillo
Mickey Rowley, PADCED
Susan H. Taylor
Donna Williams, PHMC

Agency Representatives:

Cindy Campbell, PADCED
Dennis J. DeMara, PADCNR
Joe DiBello, NPS
Peter Samuel, NPS

Members:

Raymond S. Angeli
Judy L. Borger
Frederic H. Brock
Mary Ann Bungerz
Paul Fogal
Elizabeth Orlemann
Susan H. Taylor

Ex-Officio:

Dennis J. DeMara, PADCNR
Joe DiBello, NPS
Peter Samuel, NPS
Donna Williams, PHMC

Staff:

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