



PENNSYLVANIA  
**Parks & Forests**  
FOUNDATION

5TH ANNUAL  
**Awards Banquet**

**May 3, 2011**

*Recognizing exemplary work  
to protect and enhance our  
state park and forest system*

*conserve enhance enjoy*

# Pennsylvania Parks and Forests Foundation

PPFF's mission is to promote and support the natural and cultural resources of Pennsylvania's state parks and forests through leadership in recreation, education, conservation and volunteerism.

PPFF established the awards program to recognize the outstanding service, programs, and exemplary work done by both volunteers and staff at state parks and forests.

## 2011 Award Winners

---

### *Keystone Legacy Award*

Robert Griffith, Retired,  
Executive Director of the  
Pennsylvania Recreation  
and Parks Society

### *Government Award*

Forest Assessment Team,  
DCNR Bureau of Forestry

### *President's Award*

Borough of Ohiopyle

### *Park of the Year Award*

Pine Grove Furnace State Park

### *Forest of the Year*

Susquehannock State Forest

### *Friends Volunteerism Award*

Friends of Mt. Pisgah

### *Friends Education Award*

Mr. John Salvetti, Prince  
Gallitzin State Park Volunteer

### *Friends Improvement Award*

Mr. Thomas Scully

---

### *PPFF Staff*

President – *Marci Mowery* Bookkeeper – *Lisa Salvatore* Membership & Volunteer  
Coordinator – *Pam Metzger* Communications Specialist – *Ellen Zeph*

### *Board of Directors*

Chair – *Rob Wonderling* Vice Chair – *William Forrey*  
Secretary – *Brian J. Clark* Treasurer – *Gary Smith*

*Hank Barnette, Senator Michael Brubaker, Robert Griffith, Representative Mike Hanna,  
Dr. Laura McIntosh, Christopher J. Johnston, William Mifflin, Andrew Mowen, David Spigelmyer*

# Program

Tuesday, May 3, 2011

Reception/Cash bar.....5:30 p.m.

Welcome.....6:30 p.m.

Invocation – *William Forrey*

Dinner

Awards Presentation.....7:15 p.m.

Emcee – *Gary Smith, PPF Board Treasurer*

Guest Speaker – *Rick Allan, Secretary, DCNR*

---

## Special Thanks

### Reception Sponsor

Fermata, Inc.

### Table Sponsors (\$500)

The Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce  
Bravo Group, Friends of Mike Brubaker

### Table Sponsors (\$250)

The Conservation Fund, Edward Chubb, Curtis Barnette,  
Central Pennsylvania Conservancy

### Door Prizes

Susquehanna Outfitters, Paddle Susquehanna, Metro Bank,  
Your True Nature ([yourtruenature.com](http://yourtruenature.com))

### Awards

Burl Bowls created by Robert H. Gochnauer Wood Turning,  
Lancaster, PA [RHGwoodturner@aol.com](mailto:RHGwoodturner@aol.com)

Trophy bases and engraving–Trophy House, Harrisburg, PA

Thanks to Graphics and Design for the design  
and printing of the program.

### Banquet Committee

Matt Beaver, Brook Lenker, Bill Forrey, Gavin Smith, Rex Lord,  
Marci Mowery, Joe Frassetta, Pam Metzger, Ellen Zeph

# Cliff Jones Keystone Legacy Award

(Sponsor: Woolrich)

*Award Criteria: This award honors an outstanding contribution to the protection and enhancement of Pennsylvania's park and forest system.*

## Mr. Robert Griffith is this year's award recipient.



courtesy of Bob Griffith

Our commonwealth is better off today because of the leadership of Bob Griffith as the Pennsylvania Recreation and Park Society's (PRPS) Executive Director for 33 years. Bob has been a leader in the recreation and park field, a tireless advocate for funding for state parks and conservation funding initiatives, and has served on numerous advisory and planning groups and coalitions in support of recreation and conservation programs.

### Bob's many achievements in recreation and conservation include:

#### PRPS

- Served as PRPS's first full-time executive director from 1977 until his retirement in 2010; established the first permanent office in State College, PA.
- Managed an association of over 1,600 members who provide recreation and park programs and services to the citizens of the commonwealth.
- Spearheaded a major expansion of PRPS training and service programs.
- Worked closely with the DCNR Bureaus and other agencies and organizations related to recreation and parks.

#### Conservation Funding

- Advocate for adequate state parks funding going back to the 1980s.
- Helped to craft the original Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund (Key 93) and chaired the Key 93 Referendum Coalition.
- Chaired the Heritage 21 Coalition whose proposal became Growing Greener I; active member of the Growing Greener II Coalition; and, even following his retirement, active member of the Renew Growing Greener Coalition.
- Strong advocate for the state side of the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund which benefits state parks and forests and Pennsylvania communities.



#### Recreation

- Coordinated PRPS for the Recreational Improvement and Rehabilitation Act (RIRA). The PA Conservation Corps program and many state parks and forests construction projects benefited from this.
- Coordinated PRPS involvement with hearings around the state in the early 1980's that established the relationship between Senators Loeper and Lincoln that led to the Key 93 program.

#### Other

- Coordinated Governor's Conference on Recreation, Parks and Leisure (1990); Governor's Conference on Greenway & Trails (1997); DER Rivers 2000 (1994); and four Greenway and Trails Summits (2005, 2006, 2007, 2009) plus annual PRPS Conferences.
- Served on numerous advisory and planning groups and coalitions—CNRAC, Governor's Statewide Greenways Commission, various PA State Recreation Plan committees, and various environmental coalitions.

#### PPFF

- Along with Bill Forrey, led PRPS support for PPFF. A member of the DCNR committee that formed PPFF under the leadership of Linda Boxx, Secretary John Oliver, Cliff Jones, Bill Forrey and others.

Bob may have retired from his job but, luckily for us, he hasn't retired from his active involvement in creating lifetime recreational opportunities for everyone.

PPFF is proud to recognize Robert Griffith as our 2011 Cliff Jones Keystone Legacy Award Winner.

# Joseph Ibberson Government Award

(Sponsor: Mr. Joseph Ibberson)

*Award Criteria: This award is given to a person or department at any level of government to recognize their work in the stewardship of Pennsylvania's state parks and forest.*

## The Forest Assessment Team, DCNR Bureau of Forestry is this year's award recipient.



The 2008 federal Farm Bill mandated that states complete a "statewide forest resource assessment and strategy" to be eligible for this Forest Service funding for forest stewardship, urban and community forestry, forest health, and fire programs. DCNR Bureau of Forestry (BOF) receives federal funding from the US Forest Service which averages \$3 to \$4

million and is used to fund many projects and staff, particularly in Penn State's Forest Stewardship and Urban and Community Forestry Extension Programs.

The Forest Assessment Team pulled together and overcame many challenges to meet the June 2010 deadline, and produced a high-quality product that serves as a critical document for DCNR's future. The challenges included:

- No additional staff or resources to complete the project;
- A tight timeline with ambiguous and changing guidance and requirements from the Forest Service;
- The need to seamlessly coordinate involvement of staff from six BOF program areas, DCNR's policy office, and the Parks and Forestry Deputate.

After several months of working on the assessment, the team rallied to produce a nationally recognized plan that goes well beyond any individual program area in the Bureau of Forestry. Others affected include key DCNR stakeholders, such as Penn State's Cooperative Extension Program, whose work engages private forest landowners and municipalities through the urban and community extension foresters. Because the plan is in place, partners may submit and receive grants for

their work. Finally, the project incorporates opportunities to collaborate with neighboring states on issues of common concern.

The scope of the project includes all forestlands in Pennsylvania, influencing DCNR's education and outreach programs, partners with cooperating agencies, and the management of the state forest. It provides direction for the BOF's service forestry program, which interacts directly with the public; direction for the BOF's Forest Health program, which addresses gypsy moth and other invasive species; and provides direction for the BOF's forest fire program, which is responsible for wildland fire suppression, safety, and the use of prescribed fire.

One of the highlights of the effort includes an analysis of forest sustainability, articulating threats to forest, and the importance of taking care of today's forests for future generations. The effort included advanced GIS analysis, which will enable improved effectiveness in implementing DCNR programs on a landscape level. The GIS analysis generated maps of various forest values and threats to those values in new and innovative ways. These maps are resulting in more thoughtful and collective dialogue among both staff and DCNR's stakeholders. In an attempt to address community forest sustainability, the project team developed a creative visual aid called the "sustainability meter." This visual generated much discussion among staff and stakeholders, and achieved a primary objective of enabling dialogue on forest sustainability.

The effort was well received by DCNR stakeholders and the approach is now being discussed among states in both the Northeast and Western US as a model communicating sustainable forestry.

**PPFF is proud to present the 2011 Joseph Ibberson Government Award to the Forest Assessment Team.**

### Team Members:

Rachel Billingham (Rural and Community Forestry), Don Eggen (Forest Pest Management), Roy Brubaker (while he was with Ecological Services), Mike Kern (Forest Fire Protection), Sara Nicholas (DCNR Policy Office), Jodie Gribik (DCNR Parks and Forestry Deputate), Paul Roth (Inventory and Monitoring), Joe Petroski (Geospatial Applications), Matt Keefer (Resource Planning and Inventory), Seth Cassell (Communications and Interpretations)

# President's Award

(Sponsor: Chesapeake Energy)

*Award Criteria: This award recognizes outstanding citizens or businesses that have made an impact in protecting open space, conservation, outdoor recreation or volunteerism.*

## The Borough of Ohiopyle is this year's award recipient.

What the Borough of Ohiopyle might lack in size, they make up in their desire to embrace the relationship between themselves and Ohiopyle State Park. Over a million people each year flock to this tiny community of 77 full-time residents to visit one of the crown jewels of the state park system.

The Borough is often overwhelmed by the many visitors seeking out the park's outstanding features: some of the best whitewater rafting on the east coast; Ferncliff Peninsula, a National Natural Landmark; the Great Allegheny Passage rail trail; as well as prime picnicking, swimming and fishing areas. Ohiopyle Borough is an integral part of the visitor experience to the park – home to businesses that cater to park visitors including rafting and boating outfitters, bike rentals, lodging, camp stores and restaurants. The relationship between the borough and state park, the borough government and the residents has at times been strained as they work to accommodate the influx of visitors every year.

A study conducted by the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) recognized that Ohiopyle is a key portal to the Laurel Highlands region and recommended that the borough build a strong partnership to ensure the continued and improved sustainability of both the borough and the park. DCNR also identified the Falls Area of the park (adjacent to the borough) as the location of a new "green" visitor center and park office. The existing park office is located several miles outside the borough and the new location will help enhance the relationship between the borough and park management.



photo courtesy of DCNR

The borough and park embarked on a joint master planning strategy to address issues such as parking, infrastructure, safety, revenue generation, building design guidelines and zoning ordinance updates. During 2009, the borough worked tirelessly in this process from helping to select a consultant, to active participation in meetings to provide input to the consultant, discussing strategies, and laying the groundwork for an improved community.



In addition, the Borough Council participated in design meetings for the new visitor center and assisted with securing funding for, and implementing, the major infrastructure projects:

- With Pennvest ARRA funding, green infrastructure improvements were made to two major streets addressing stormwater problems. These included installation of pervious paving on parking areas along borough streets and innovative bio-swales as part of the stormwater management system. A bike lane was also added.
- Penn DOT Smart Transportation funding for Route 381 which runs between the borough and the Falls Area of the park, adjacent to the Youghigheny River. Scheduled for Spring 2011, this project will allow more seamless river access by adding traffic-calming features and improving bicycle and pedestrian safety access.
- Completion of an Act 537 update to examine sewage treatment upgrades.

Additionally, the Borough has received a DCNR grant and private funding to upgrade the in-town community park, working closely with the design consultant to deliver a new space that will be used by residents and visitors.

Finally, the Borough has agreed to exchange the last remaining privately-owned land along the Yough River Gorge to the park giving it uninterrupted river access in exchange for land contiguous to the Borough's residential area allowing development of additional housing.

The unique cooperation between the Borough and multiple partners, along with the tremendous level of effort and commitment by both borough Council and local residents to this process is commendable. The community has pulled together with the Park to preserve, protect and improve this unique and special community. It is for this reason that PPF is presenting the 2011 President's Award to the Borough of Ohiopyle.

# Park of the Year Award

(Sponsor: Gecko Group)

*Award Criteria: This award is given to recognize outstanding efforts of a state park for exemplary and innovative work in any or all of the following: customer service, education, programming or recreation, stewardship of the natural, cultural, or historic assets, and/or accommodation of special needs visitors.*

## Pine Grove Furnace State Park is this year's award recipient.

The park manager and staff at Pine Grove Furnace State Park, along with local partners, have been working towards the common goal of improving both the facilities and programming at the park. Much of this hard work came to fruition during 2010. These achievements include:

- **The grand opening of the Appalachian Trail Museum on National Trails Day (June 5, 2010.)** Branded as the first and only hiking museum of its kind, a 200-year old grist mill at Pine Grove houses of the new museum. It is near the halfway point of the 2,181 mile Appalachian Trail (AT) and tells the story of the AT, the culture of hiking, and preserves artifacts of early hiking pioneers. The park expected several thousand visitors to visit the new museum in its first season in 2010, but that number exceeded 8000!



courtesy of Pine Grove Furnace State Park



- **A partnership with Central Pennsylvania Conservancy (CPC) to restore the Iron Master's mansion.** The mansion, which once served as a Youth Hostel and was used by through-hikers and other groups, was in jeopardy of remaining vacant. CPC, with assistance from the park and the South Mountain Partnership and numerous volunteers, collectively logged over 4,800 volunteer hours in 2010 restoring the mansion. With the reopening on 4/5/2011, the mansion will serve as a hostel for scout groups and hikers, an educational facility and events venue.
- **Friends of Pine Grove Furnace in 2009, a chapter of the Pennsylvania Parks and Forests Foundation.** The group has grown rapidly which not only translates to additional volunteers for special events, conservation initiatives and facility improvements, but enhances their ability to fundraise for all of these activities. In 2009, the Friends organized a one-day Fall Foliage Festival. The popular event was expanded to three days in 2010 attracting over 3,500 visitors.



courtesy of Pine Grove Furnace State Park

The partnerships with Appalachian Trail Museum Society, Central Pennsylvania Conservancy, and Friends of Pine Grove Furnace has already make a large impact on programming, interpretation and visitor service. Outdoor Programming attendance alone has increased from 1,650 in 2009, to over 3,200 in 2010, and is only expected to increase over the next few years. Pine Grove Furnace State Park staff and partners have shown innovation and creativity in working together to provide unique programming while helping to preserve the cultural and historical features of the park. PPFF is proud to recognize Pine Grove Furnace State Park as Park of the Year.

# Forest of the Year Award

(Sponsor: Dominion)

*Award Criteria: This award is given to recognize a forest district for innovation on both forest management and recreation.*

## Susquehannock Forest District is this year's award recipient.

Deriving its name from the Susquehannock Indian tribe that once inhabited the region, the Susquehannock State Forest is a beautiful and remote 265,000 acres located in the heart of the Pennsylvania Wilds in Potter, Clinton, and McKean Counties. The Susquehannock is known for containing some of the finest and most productive black cherry forests in the world, and includes the remote 30,000-acre Hammersley Wild Area, and Dutlinger Natural Area.

Recreational resources abound in this District including 550 miles of hiking trails, 180 miles of public use roads, 16 vistas, the Susquehannock Trail System (85 mile loop trail), 5 state parks (Lyman Run, Sizerville, Bendigo, Sinnemahoning and Kinzua Bridge), a 43-mile ATV trail, the 20-mile Denton Hill Cross Country Ski Trail, and 250 miles of groomed snowmobile trails.



courtesy of Curt Wimbold

A particular challenge to the Susquehannock State Forest is the commonwealth only owns mineral rights on 50% of the forest lands. Being in the Marcellus Shale region, District staff have been working hard to manage the forest's diverse recreational abundance with the increasing pressure of Marcellus Gas drilling, including:

- Proactively working with drilling companies to minimize their development impacts.
- Devoting a staff person to administer active leases and activity on the lands where the state does not own the mineral rights.
- Managing the conflicts between gas drilling, timber sales, maintenance, and recreational activities.



courtesy of DCNR



Additionally, the District has the largest and most active timber management program within the 20 forest districts, with approximately 17% of the state's total acreage and 50% of the total revenue.

To perform the Herculean task of balancing the needs of the recreation communities, timber industry, and natural gas industry, the Susquehannock has developed several key partnerships including: USDA Forest Service research, Ski Denton, PA Lumber Museum, Potter County Visitors Bureau, and the Potter County Natural Gas Task Force. Examples of these partnerships include:

- Continuing to support the USDA Forest Service to perform research on forest management issues that affect the bureau's operations.
- Partnering with Ski Denton to groom cross-country ski trails on state forest land
- Serving as an active member of the Gas Task force. The District's gas forester sits on one of the task force's committees.

In addition, the District has worked successfully with the natural gas industry to develop pipeline access adjacent to current roads and to construct the pipelines so that they can be groomed in the winter for snowmobile use.

The staff has also developed a productive relationship with the North Central Landowners Association, and works closely with the managers at Lyman Run, Cherry Springs, Patterson, Ole Bull, and Sinnemahoning state parks.

The Susquehannock boasts a very active and professional staff committed to making sure that this resource is managed well for current and future generations. PPF is proud to present Susquehannock State Forest District the Forest of the Year Award.

# Friends Volunteerism Award

(Sponsor: Pennsylvania Recreation and Parks Society)  
Award Criteria: This award recognizes outstanding volunteer efforts of organizations or individuals.

**The Friends of Mt. Pisgah are this year's award recipients.**



courtesy of Friends of Mt. Pisgah

The Friends of Mt. Pisgah (FOMP) hit the ground running right after they formed as a chapter of PPF in April of 2010. They immediately began assisting with the park's activities and programs and introduced a new event to help attract visitors to the park. Their many accomplishments in 2010 include:

- Hosting a membership drive over the 4th of July weekend, recruiting over 300 new members. The friends talked to many park visitors, collected donations, signed up new members and polled the public on their favorite activities at Mt. Pisgah State Park.
- Launching the FOMP website: [www.friendsofmountpishgah.org](http://www.friendsofmountpishgah.org).
- Sponsoring the Women in the Wilds (WITW) in August setting a new attendance record for this program with 233 women attending. WITW's goal is to get women involved in outdoor conservation activities such as archery, backpacking, gardening, fly tying, canoeing and kayaking. FOMP members served as WITW attendees, volunteers and instructors. Over \$9000 was raised from this event from registration fees, silent auction and other activities as well as donations from individuals and businesses.



- Assisting with the 16th annual Bradford County Youth Field Day in August. Over 300 children, ages 5-18, participated in hands-on conservation education activities on topics ranging from insects, water quality and fishing, to trapping, shooting, archery, survival.



- Hosting the first annual Apple Butter Day in October with over 600 visitors attending. FOMP helped to coordinate old-fashioned activities including pumpkin carving, stirring apple butter, making real dairy butter and hand cranking ice cream. Visitors also enjoyed horse-drawn wagon rides, a pig roast and live band. FOMP members were able to attract new members and raised funds.



courtesy of Friends of Mt. Pisgah

Since its inception, the FOMP, with a core group of 30 volunteers/members, have raised over \$12,000, recruited 400 new members, and logged over 1000 volunteer hours.

PPFF is proud to present the Friends Volunteerism Award to the Friends of Mt. Pisgah State Park.

# Friends Improvement Award

(Sponsor: Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce)

Award Criteria: This award is given to recognize outstanding volunteer efforts by organizations or individuals to improve facilities.

**Mr. Thomas Scully, of Mechanicsburg, PA, is this year's award recipient.**



Tom Scully has been chosen to receive this award in recognition of his extensive volunteer services to the hiking trail community in Pennsylvania.

When we hike the trails of Pennsylvania, we often don't think of those who spend countless hours of their time and professional talent to develop and maintain the hundreds of miles of hiking trails in our parks and forests. Tom is one of those dedicated volunteers who have been instrumental in helping make these improvements a reality.

A resident of Mechanicsburg, Tom holds a Bachelor of Science in landscape architecture from the Pennsylvania State University and currently works as landscape architect for R.J. Fisher & Associates in New Cumberland. He has spent 15 years working with the Susquehanna Appalachian Trail Club (SATC) as well as 15 years as a trail maintainer for the Cumberland Valley Appalachian Trail Club.

Another major accomplishment is his involvement in the complete redesign of the 72+ mile Link Trail. Originally developed in the 1970s, the trail connected the Mid-State Trail at Greenwood Furnace State Park to the Tuscarora Trail at Cowans Gap State Park along forest roads and streets. The trail was renamed the Standing Stone Trail and Tom stepped forward to volunteer to put together a Master Plan to achieve the Club's vision of making this a premier hiking trail. His contributions included:

- Flagging the entire trail, designing changes and planning labor needs.
- Compiling documentation including measurements and GPS locations, mapping of relocations, PNDA resolutions and environmental studies.
- Producing the final Master Plan with 5 Modules, a PowerPoint Presentation with CDs of supporting documentation which was submitted to the state.

This project involved countless hours of volunteer time, talent and patience with the result of the plan currently being implemented.



In coordination with the SATC, Tom worked on a major redesign and construction of a mile-long section of the Appalachian National Scenic Trail (A.T.) adopted by the Club. Tom redesigned and published full color maps for Pennsylvania, replacing a nearly unusable black and white series. He also resurrected the Darlington Trail which runs from Marysville

along the Cumberland/Perry county line, west to the A.T. Tom led the crews who built and opened the trail and coordinated approval of the work with the Game Commission.



Tom also works on trails in Pinchot State Park in York County, and the Boyds Big Tree and Ibberson Conservation Areas in Dauphin County. These are but a few examples of the exemplary volunteer leadership that Tom has undertaken to help maintain and enhance our hiking trail system. The Pennsylvania Parks and Forests Foundation commends Tom for his work to improve and enhance our hiking trails! PPFF is proud to present Tom with our Friends Improvement Award for 2011.

# Friends Education Award

(Sponsor: Talisman Energy USA)

*Award Criteria: This award is given to recognize the planning and initiation of an outstanding environmental education program or ongoing event in a state park or forest and/or gateway communities.*

## Mr. John Salvetti of Ebensburg, PA, is this year's award recipient.



courtesy of Prince Gallitzin State Park

John Salvetti has been chosen to receive this award in recognition of his extensive work with the Eastern Bluebird Monitoring Program at Prince Gallitzin State Park. His contribution and commitment to conservation and education has provided opportunities for millions of visitors to learn about and enjoy the natural wonders of Pennsylvania's state parks.

John has a love for all things related to birds and has been sharing that passion as a volunteer bluebird monitor for the Bureau of State Parks for over 26 years. He began volunteering as a monitor at Yellow Creek State Park in 1984 and after a year moved to Prince Gallitzin State Park.

In 2000, John became the lead monitor at Prince Gallitzin State Park and coordinates a team of four dedicated volunteers. His duties include:

- Coordinating the volunteers who help him maintain the boxes.
- Gathering and compiling data which he presents to the park at the end of the season.
- Sharing his knowledge and passion for ornithology by working with park staff to provide numerous birding programs for visitors each of the last seven years.
- Maintaining the 100 bluebird boxes in the park which includes building, painting, fixing and installing boxes on a regular basis.



John and bluebird monitoring team members (from left to right)  
Jackie Stinson, Arlene Eyer and Judy Letso  
Photo courtesy of Prince Gallitzin State Park



courtesy of Prince Gallitzin State Park

John has been instrumental in increasing the Eastern Bluebird habitat by raising the number of boxes at the park from 21 in 1984, to 100 today. As a result, Prince Gallitzin has arguably the best bluebird program in Bureau of State Parks. In recognition of his work, John received the Bureau of State Park's Bluebird Monitor of the Year Award in 2003.

Other contributions include helping bring both Kestrel and Purple Martin habitat to the park resulting in yearly fledglings of Kestrel, and the first nesting pair of Purple Martin in the area. He also assisted as a volunteer feeding and caring for Osprey for several seasons when the park hosted an Osprey hacking program.

John's conservation spirit extends beyond the park's boundary lines as well. He volunteered in the first and second PA Breeding Bird Atlas surveys helping to build PA's most comprehensive listing of bird nesting locations. As a member of the Pennsylvania Society of Ornithologists, John volunteers in the yearly North American Migration Count and Christmas Bird Count providing valuable information on national distribution patterns.



courtesy of Prince Gallitzin State Park

John has dedicated literally thousands of hours of volunteer time at Prince Gallitzin State Park and countless hours with other organizations proving him to be a true conservationist in every sense of the word.

Pennsylvania Parks and Forests Foundation is proud to present John with our Friends Education Award for 2011.

# THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS

Reception Sponsor



Park of the Year Award



geckogroup

Forest of the Year

Cliff Jones Keystone Legacy Award



**Dominion**<sup>®</sup>

Friends Volunteerism Award

President's Award



Friends Improvement Award

Government Award

*Mr. Joseph Ibberson*



Friends Education Award



Program Design by:



---

*Creating a Legacy of Stewardship for our Public Lands*

Pennsylvania Parks and Forests Foundation  
105 N. Front Street, Suite 305 Harrisburg, PA 17101 717.236.7644  
E-mail: [mmowery-ppff@pa.net](mailto:mmowery-ppff@pa.net) Website: [PaParksAndForests.org](http://PaParksAndForests.org)

