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SAVE THE DATE

Upper Susquehanna Watershed Forum

October 2, 2025
at Binghamton University
Join us for a day of learning and sharing about strengthening partnerships for healthy watersheds in the Upper Susquehanna River Watershed. For more information visit: www.u-s-c.org/uscforum

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NFWF Trees Ends, After Stirring up Future Opportunities

By Lydia Brinkley, *USC Buffer Coordinator*

Another National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) Small Watershed Grant (SWG) has recently ended after two years. This grant, which has been referred to as “NFWF Trees,” helped the USC to pilot programs and projects to get trees on the ground throughout the watershed landscape. While prioritizing riparian forest buffer restoration, we also planted large wetland areas, floodplains, small upland areas adjacent to riparian areas, and helped landowners convert old agricultural fields to forests. We found that landowners really responded to these opportunities and showed a lot of interest in reforesting old agricultural fields.

Overall, this project met and exceeded expectations by planting 44,967 trees and shrubs (our goal was 30,000 trees). The USC accomplished this by restoring 72.82 acres of riparian forest buffer, planting 66.39 acres of agricultural land, and planting 886 trees within urban areas as green infrastructure. Here are a few activities and accomplishments that took place through NFWF Trees:

- The USC Water Quality Program was expanded to include funding for upland reforestation so that projects with riparian forest buffers and upland afforestation would be prioritized. Typically, the USC Water Quality Program will support practices associated with riparian restoration, such as grazing practices. However, we began to offer technical and funding assistance for wide riparian restoration (wider than the USDA limits of 100-180') and upland reforestation. Non-producer landowners were early adopters of this program expansion.
- The USC piloted an Agroforestry program in 2023 and 2024. This pilot program targeted producers in the western part of the USC watershed, where there has been lower adoption of riparian forest buffer implementation. Over 20 landowners participated by planting trees, mostly themselves, within agricultural settings. Species offered were enticing to producers because they have the potential to provide an additional service for the farm, like producing nuts or fruit, and providing shade for livestock.
- Working with urban communities such as Elmira, Binghamton, Cortland, and Earlville, we were able to install large stock trees as either street trees or within community parks.
- As an alternative to tubing trees, we employed deer fences and smaller microfencing as pilot techniques to determine if they are viable alternatives to installing tubes as protective measures for trees and shrubs.
- Bradford County Conservation District supported forestry staff to develop plans, oversee implementation, perform stewardship, and reach landowners with outreach and education.
- The Butternut Valley Alliance's On the Trail of Art was supported with funding for event supplies. The event engages young artists in Otsego County, where their art is then installed in a local state forest. Along with more established artists, the artwork is displayed for two days, where the public is able to walk through the forest and take in the art.

This grant helped us to better understand the workload available within the watershed, as well as the potential technical assistance capacity to assist with projects. Since this project was such a success, we were able to build off of it and apply for a NFWF Innovative Nutrient and Sediment Reduction grant, and send a narrative to NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets for the “State Afforestation Program.” We’ve heard favorable news about both funding sources and are awaiting official confirmation of those funds. Get ready!



Agroforestry Pilot - Pasture shade, Steuben County



Art at Butternut Valley Alliance's On the Trail of Art event at Texas School House State Forest, Otsego County



Microfencing Pilot, Steuben County



Stickers!

Tioga County Spring Woods Walk

By: Danielle Singer, *Tioga SWCD Water Quality and Nutrient Management Specialist*

Tioga County SWCD partnered with NY Tree Farm to hold our first ever Woods Walk event on April 12th, 2025. The event was hosted by SweetTrees Maple in Berkshire, NY. The farm family worked with NY Tree Farm and Tioga SWCD to organize local catering for lunch, prepare space for presentations and arrange a tour to showcase the farm, their woodland management, and a recently completed flood mitigation project.

We began with round-table introductions among all attendees and Dan Beasley (SweetTrees Maple owner) gave a brief history and overview of the operation. Dan Newman from NY Tree Farm discussed the Tree Farm organization, how he has worked with the Beasley Family on their woodland management as their forester, and the recently completed inventory of their property. Tioga County SWCD (Danielle Singer, Connor Hubbard, and Heather Gulliford) and Jeremy Waddell of the USC presented an overview of the District/USC, the mechanics of completing the flood mitigation project, and why these types of projects, as well as tree planting, are especially important to our local landscape and watersheds.

The farm had reached out to the District regarding frequent damage to their sugar bush due to erosive flows from a diversion ditch that outlets into the woods from a neighboring crop field. Working with the farm and the neighboring landowner, the District came up with a design for a flood control basin. This basin provides 6 feet of flood freeboard above the bottom of the basin to control a 100-year storm from its 20-acre watershed and outlet at 2-year storm flows. The basin allowed us to remove the diversion ditch, which was actively eroding, and to control the amount of flows going into the woods. The basin will be mostly dry, except during and after rain events, in which the basin will hold and slowly drain the water. Streambank protection measures were also installed in the channelized areas in the woods, to prevent further erosion and head-cutting. All of this construction was completed by the USC Wetland Team. A wide riparian forest buffer was planted by the District on the uphill side of the basin following construction. The project was funded through NYS Ag and Market's Climate Resilient Farming Grant in Round 6 with landowner cost-share.

After the presentations, we broke for lunch and then took a wander through the woods from the bottom of the project site, winding our way uphill through the farm's maple lines to the flood control basin at the top of the hill. As we walked, we discussed forestry topics and Heather showcased some spring ephemerals along the way, giving lots of information on their species, families, and applicable uses. This was a highlight for many of the attendees. We stopped at several spots to explain key parts of the project and allow for time for questions.

The event provided conservation-minded landowners an opportunity to connect with local resources, talk about forestry/planting trees and get a close view of a small flood control project from top to bottom that would otherwise not be accessible to the public. It created great connections among attendees and was a fun start to the spring season. We enjoyed putting this event together and we will likely add it to our annual outreach events to showcase other projects in the county and provide agroforestry/tree planting education.



NEW YORK
TREE FARM PROGRAM



Kicking off the 2025 Field Season with Stewardship

By Ava Glasser, *USC Buffer Steward Coordinator*

USC buffer stewards are once again hard at work around the watershed monitoring and maintaining thousands of acres of riparian forest buffer and upland plantings. After their training last week, where we went over buffer basics, tree & shrub ID, invasive ecology & ID, survival assessment, maintenance, and field safety, they are ready to hit the ground running! Buffer steward workdays are ongoing- you can view the schedule and register for workdays at www.u-s-c.org/stewardworkday. Read a bit about our stewards for the 2025 season below, and welcome them to the watershed if you see them around!



Tioga County

Hi, I'm Megan Bryla! I'm from Endicott, NY and I'm a rising senior at Hartwick College where I study Environment, Sustainability & Society. I'm working with the Tioga County SWCD this summer and I'm excited to learn all about native plants! A fun fact about me is that I've been a vegetarian for the past 9 years!

Hi, my name is Emily Dimock and I am from Endwell, NY. I graduated from SUNY Broome CC with an A.S. in Environmental Science and am currently a student in my final year at Binghamton University working towards a B.S. in Environmental Science: Ecosystems. I am working with Tioga County SWCD and am so excited to work in the field! Fun fact: I am a NY state champion archer.

Delaware County

My name is Stevie, and I am working as one of the buffer stewards in Delaware County this summer. I graduated from SUNY Cobleskill last spring, and I am from Hancock, NY. I'm super excited to be a member of the buffer team this year! ☺

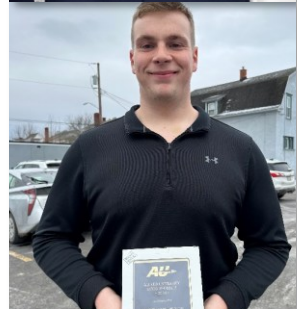
My name is James Leo. I live in Bainbridge NY, I go to SUNY Broome and am pursuing a bachelor's degree in business. I work for Delaware County Soil and Water as a buffer steward.

My name is Olivia DeMott, and I am a second-year returner Buffer Steward intern for the Delaware County Soil and Water Conservation District! I graduated from Sidney Central School District in 2021, and I graduated this year from SUNY Cobleskill, with a bachelor's in Wildlife management and a minor in English with a writing concentration. My overall career goal is a mix of environmental education/outreach, communications, and/or environmental journalism. My career-related hobbies include hiking, camping, gardening, birding, hunting, raising my chickens, and writing/photography! Anywhere that is a quiet, natural, and colorful setting is my solitude!



Chemung County

My name is Sean White. I live in Horseheads, NY, and I go to SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF), where I am a senior in Conservation Biology and captain of the cross country and track teams. This year, I'm gaining hands-on experience in the field as a riparian buffer steward in Van Etten, NY but also doing some work like mowing on the county dams.



Steuben County

My name is Ryan Belanger, and I'm from Wayland, NY. I graduated from Wayland-Cohocton in 2022 and am currently working toward my bachelor's degree in environmental studies at Alfred University, where I plan to graduate in December 2025. This summer, I'm interning with the Steuben County Soil and Water Conservation District as a Riparian Buffer Steward. It's been a great opportunity to build real-world experience in conservation and learn more about protecting local ecosystems.

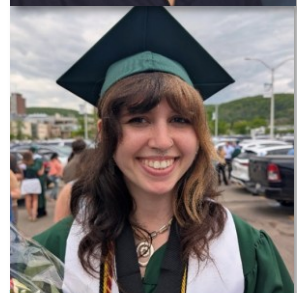


Bradford County

I am Camille McRoberts and I grew up in Canton, Pennsylvania. I'm currently a student at Juniata College majoring in Environmental Engineering. Being a nature enthusiast, I want to learn and do everything I can to help save the environment I love so much!



My name is Waylon Ehrenzeller. I am from Juniata County and graduated from Juniata High School. I am currently studying fisheries and aquatics at Juniata College. I enjoy hunting, fishing, and nature photography.



My name is Melissa Faughnan, and I just started as a buffer steward with the Upper Susquehanna Coalition in Bradford County. I have recently graduated from Binghamton University with a BS in Environmental Science. I'm passionate about conserving our natural world as well as learning about how amazing and helpful it is. Outside of work, my love for the environment continues with hikes, photography of all the creatures I come across, and many other activities including but not limited to birding, camping, reading in or about nature, kayaking etc.



Chenango County

Hi! My name is Faith Wheeler. I am from Sidney, NY and currently am a senior at SUNY ESF to get a bachelor's in Forest Resource Management. I am interested in forestry and have been getting into the practice of silviculture. I've always enjoyed being outside and have always considered myself an environmental steward, so this job is great so far!



Oneida County

My name is Haylee Moore and I live in Verona, NY. I'm currently interning at the Oneida County Soil and Water Conservation District. I'm a senior at Le Moyne College and I'm having a great time as a Riparian Buffer Steward!

USC Buffer Stewards continued...



My name is Ben and I am a summer intern for the Oneida County Soil and Water Conservation District. I currently attend RIT and will be a junior this fall. My favorite hobbies include fly fishing, hiking, and running.



Cortland County

My name is Natalie Jurgielewicz. I just graduated from SUNY ESF where I majored in Wildlife Science, after which I moved to Cortland, NY. Now I am a steward for the Cortland County Soil and Water Conservation District.



Broome County

I'm Dylan Stone, and am currently working for Broome County Soil and Water as a Buffer Steward. I'm an undergraduate student at Binghamton University studying Environmental Science. My hobbies are outdoor activities such as camping, hiking, and playing different sports.



Otsego County

Hi, I'm Mike Chabot. I'm a 20 year-old rising college senior at the Ramapo College of New Jersey. I study Environmental Science and Economics, hoping to work in conservation and sustainable development. I like to volunteer at MEVO Fresh Roots Farm on weekends in the spring.



I'm Jubilation (she/her pronouns), a rising senior at Binghamton University double majoring in Chemistry and Environmental Science! I'm currently a buffer steward intern at Otsego County. Since the Susquehanna flows through Broome County, I've been super interested in studying it and the overall Chesapeake Bay watershed. That's what brought me to the Upper Susquehanna Coalition and thus the Otsego County Soil and Water Conservation District!

Chemung County Conservation Field Day

By: Hailey Feusner, *Chemung SWCD Agriculture Specialist*

Conservation Field Days is an outdoor educational event for sixth graders, hosted by the Chemung County Soil and Water Conservation District. Unfortunately, due to weather we had to limit it to a one-day event held Tuesday May 20th, 2025 at Park Station in Erin. The purpose for this event is to give the 300 students who attended an opportunity to become better acquainted with natural resources and the environment. They had the chance to learn about efforts being made by many of our partnering organizations to conserve our natural resources. Professionals from various fields gave a short program, enabling the students to learn not only about the subject matter discussed, but also see nature and conservation related occupations in action. The students travelled around to each station on their trail for 20-minute intervals. Station included fishing with Sportsman Federation and Trout Unlimited, Macroinvertebrates with Friends of Chemung River Friends, Forest Fire Safety with the New York DEC Forest Rangers, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Stormwater Coalition, Erin Volunteer Fire Department, Upper Susquehanna Coalition, Southern Tier Central Regional Planning & Development Board and many other wonderful volunteers. We can't thank each of the presenters enough for dedicating their time to speak to these students from the Elmira City School District and Spencer VanEtten giving them a hands-on experience.



Streambank Stabilization Efforts along Nanticoke Creek

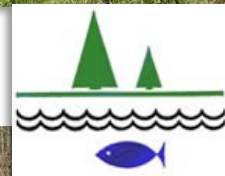
By: Bailey Park, *Broome SWCD Natural Resource Conservationist*

A local landowner recently contacted the District with concerns about ongoing streambank erosion on their property along Nanticoke Creek. Following a site visit, the District identified the lack of woody vegetation—due to years of agricultural use—as a contributing factor to the erosion. In response, we proposed the establishment of a riparian buffer using native trees and shrubs as a natural and effective solution.

As part of a streambank stabilization and riparian forest buffer restoration initiative in the Nanticoke Creek Watershed, the Broome County Soil and Water Conservation District planted 115 containerized trees and shrubs along 800 feet of the affected section of streambank. These plantings are intended to stabilize the soil, reduce erosion, and enhance the ecological health of the riparian corridor.

In addition, the District harvested 1,000 pussy willow stems for propagation this spring and planted them within the previously established buffer. Pussy willows are especially effective for rapid root establishment and bank stabilization due to their vigorous growth.

While the newly planted woody vegetation will take time to mature and develop extensive root systems, their long-term benefits for erosion control are significant. Through our stewardship program, the District will continue to monitor the site to track plant survival and overall progress, ensuring the success of this restoration effort for years to come.



Madison County Waste Management System

Joann Burke, *Madison SWCD Ag Program Specialist*



A dairy farm in Madison County that is milking 275 cows approached the District to assist them with their waste management concerns. The farm had recently changed hands, and the new owner was concerned with only having approximately one week of storage on the farm. The land base consisted of high leaching gravel soils overlying the Chenango Valley Aquifer along the Chenango River. Long term waste storage made perfect sense on this operation. The District worked with the farm's CNMP Planner to develop the plan for the farm and determine the amount of storage that would be appropriate given their land base and animal numbers. Funding was secured through the NYS Agricultural Non-Point Source grant program to implement a waste storage system and a silage leachate collection system. With funding secured and the farm committed to the project, District staff collaborated with multiple engineers and designed a 200 plus foot circular concrete storage with access ramp capable of storing approximately 4 million gallons of manure. The system included two waste transfers to pump manure to the storage. The result of the project is that the farm now can apply their nutrients in the spring closer to planting time for greatest plant utilization with a side benefit of reduced synthetic fertilizer usage and reduced runoff to the watershed.

Circular Concrete Waste Storage Facility after completion of construction.



Circular Concrete Waste Storage Facility at the start of construction.



One of several safety valves in the system inserted into the welded gas line used to transfer the manure.



NRCS celebrates its 90th anniversary!

On April 27, 1935, Congress established the Soil Conservation Service, which would later become the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), as a permanent agency in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. For 90 years, NRCS has helped farmers, ranchers and forestland owners make critical investments in their operations and local communities to keep working lands working and boost agricultural production, while at the same time improving the quality of our air, water, soil, and wildlife habitats.

This week, NRCS celebrates 90 years of Helping People Help the Land. **See our compilation of videos, stories, and resources here.** <https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/about/history>



The [Southern Tier New York Susquehanna Basin Monitoring Collaborative](#) (Collaborative) is a new partnership for water quality monitoring and coordination in the Upper and Chemung Subbasins. The Susquehanna River Basin Commission (SRBC) is excited to be the recipient of funding for a water monitoring program through the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) under Section 604(b) of the Clean Water Act. The Collaborative, chaired by SRBC, is a partnership between Southern Tier 8 (ST8) and Southern Tier Central (STC) boards and Dickinson College's Alliance for Aquatic Resource Monitoring (ALLARM), in coordination with DEC, the Upper Susquehanna Coalition, and the Upper Susquehanna Conservation Alliance.



Baldwin Creek in Chemung County, NY



The program will focus on surface water monitoring to support statewide water quality reporting, planning and implementation, local and regional water quality goals, and broader Chesapeake Bay pollutant reduction goals.

Planned activities include:

- Develop and execute monitoring plans to evaluate unassessed watersheds in the region;
- Develop monitoring plans to support regional and local groups and expand community science activities across the region;
- Enhance the monitoring capabilities of select stations in New York State that are part of SRBC's basinwide [continuous real-time monitoring network](#);
- Summarize nitrogen, phosphorous and sediment trends.

Visit the new [webpage](#) dedicated to the Collaborative's activities for more information. From the site, you can also access an [interactive dashboard](#) of water quality monitoring sites (streams and lakes) in the Subbasins, including continuous (real-time) and discrete water quality data, macroinvertebrate samples, and fish sampling data.

Screenshot of Dashboard

Southern Tier New York Susquehanna Basin Monitoring Collaborative

Query Monitoring Sites Using the Selection Options Below
Reset the dashboard by clicking the refresh icon in the bottom right corner

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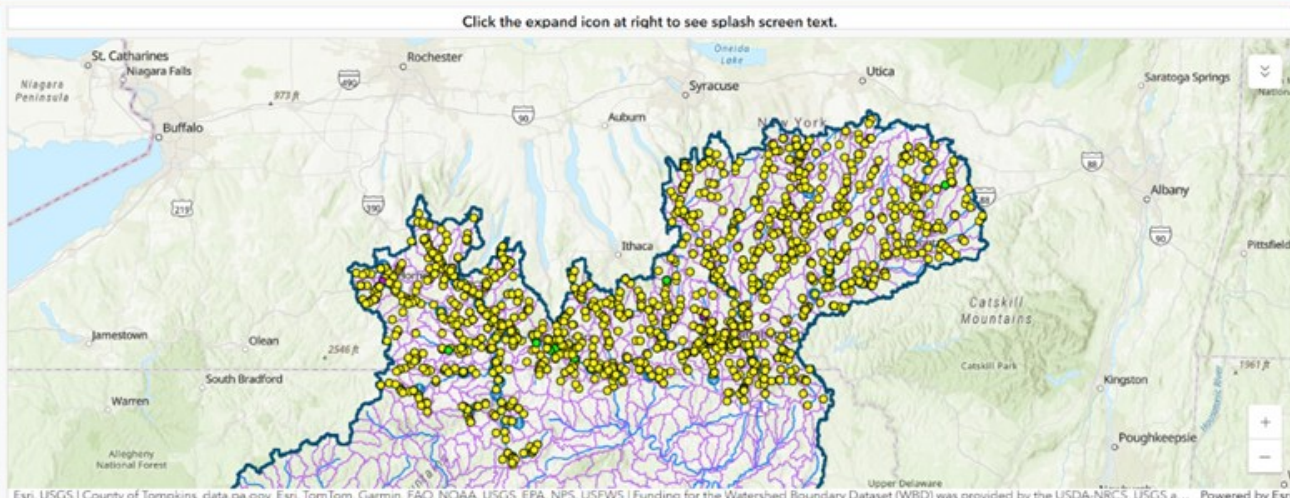
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Number of Sites
1,530

Sites with Fish Data

121

Sites with Water Quality Data

1,473

Sites with Macroinvertebrate Data

898

Permanent Protection of our Natural Filters Strengthens Partnerships with Local Land Trusts

By Lydia Brinkley, *USC Buffer Coordinator*

The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) recently supported the Upper Susquehanna Coalition and local land trusts in their efforts to restore natural filter areas (riparian buffers and wetlands) and protect them. Through the partnership between local Soil and Water Conservation Districts and land trusts like the Finger Lakes Land Trust (FLLT) and Otsego Land Trust (OLT),



this project implemented: 114.19 acres of riparian forest buffer, 37.55 acres of wetland restoration, 2,030' of stream corridor restoration, 12.2 acres of floodplain restoration, 1,386 acres of permanent protection, and 20 acres of agricultural land tree planting. Other interesting facts are that projects took place in 8 different counties, including 22 individual projects, 151 BMP plans were developed, and the assessed value of protected properties provided much of the match for the project. Finally, we engaged with 5 different land trusts, including Southern Tier Land Conservancy, Southern Madison Heritage Trust, The Wetland Trust, FLLT, and OLT. You've read about projects supported through this funding in past USC Newsletters, here are some more of the highlights:

- Two large fields, totaling over 20 acres, adjacent to the Unadilla River were purchased by The Wetland Trust in 2022. Chenango SWCD helped to reforest these fields as the restoration included riparian and wetland components. Since this area is permanently protected by TWT, their ownership and willingness has presented an opportunity for long-term maintenance pilots, such as stone mulch that was implemented in 2023. Read more about the project and the stone mulch pilot on page 13: <http://www.u-s-c.org/Fall2023Newsletter.pdf>
- Southern Madison Heritage Trust "works to conserve, for public benefit, natural resources in and around" several townships in Madison County, NY (smht.org, 4/17/25). The Schapiro Reserve is a 39 acre area in Hamilton, NY, adjacent to Payne Brook owned by SMHT. The area became permanently protected in 2017 and the group began working with the Upper Susquehanna Coalition to remove invasive species and restore the wetland and riparian areas on site in 2022. The USC shredded invasive honeysuckle and facilitated the planting of 4,300 trees and shrubs over approximately 20 acres. Madison County SWCD, helped with project oversight and implementation and continues to monitor the area for project establishment. More information on this project can be found at SMHT's website here: <http://www.smht.org/UpperSusquehannaWetlandConservationProject2023.pdf>
- Morris Central School owns agricultural land adjacent to Butternut Creek, a high-priority surface water in the Upper Susquehanna Watershed for its diverse habitat and unique inhabitants. The streambank along this parcel had been identified as having the highest erosion rate in the Butternut Creek watershed through a watershed study completed by the Butternut Valley Alliance, the local watershed organization. Being that the property is owned by the local school, we took advantage of the opportunity to engage with students, educating them on what we will be doing and why. The Susquehanna River Basin Commission assisted in hosting a water and insect sampling event prior to the restoration occurring. Later, students helped to plant large stock trees adjacent to the bank restoration along with herbaceous pollinator plugs. The entire adjacent agricultural field was restored with trees and shrubs, totaling approximately 8 acres of riparian and wetland restoration. Another sampling event with students took place in April, 2025, outside of the timeframe for this project, but nonetheless important to mention as we will remain partners with the school

and BVA to use this area for environmental education. Our newsletter article about the first stream sampling event is here: <https://www.u-s-c.org/June2024Newsletter.pdf>

- In partnership with Oneida County SWCD and US FWS, a floodplain reconnection project in Bridgewater, NY was completed in 2024. This project took place along a tributary to the larger Unadilla River. Initially, the stream channel was actually elevated and incised, completely disconnected from its floodplain. This project included stream restoration, floodplain reconnection, and wetland and riparian plantings. Volunteers had an opportunity to engage with the project and helped to plant many trees and shrubs. Find a newsletter article about the project here: <https://www.u-s-c.org/March2025QuarterlyNewsletter.pdf>
- In partnership with the Otsego Land Trust and Delaware County SWCD, a 250-acre parcel in the Kortright Creek watershed was permanently protected in perpetuity through a conservation easement. The parcel contained an opportunity for riparian restoration, where over 20 acres of streamside land were planted with about 4,000 plants. This is a perfect example of partnership and collaboration between different conservation entities to accomplish a common goal. The project will be monitored and maintained by Delaware SWCD. Lastly, there is a wetland restoration opportunity on site that the USC and Delaware SWCD are following up on. A newsletter article regarding this project is here: <https://www.u-s-c.org/June2024Newsletter.pdf>.
- In partnership with Finger Lakes Land Trust, we helped to protect FLLT's biggest property yet by conserving 992 acres of forest and fields in Corning, NY. The property is open to the public and contains a streamside area along the Canisteo River. More information about the property can be found here: <https://www.fllt.org/badbear>.
- A final activity worth describing here is a project in the Mudlick Creek watershed in Chemung County. This landowner participated in our Agroforestry Pilot Project through "NFWF Trees" and planted over 100 trees on his own. While communicating with the landowner about the agroforestry project, he asked us to provide restoration recommendations for his property. Significant wetland and riparian restoration potential existed. Overall, about 15 acres of invasive species were cleared, followed by 18.5 acres of planting within both riparian and wetland areas. The landowner understands the maintenance aspect of the project and plans to maintain the site as a family project until establishment.



Call for Presentations

Our Forum Planning Committee is seeking proposals for 20-minute sessions for the 2025 Upper Susquehanna Watershed Forum at Binghamton University, NY. This year's forum theme is "Strengthening Partnerships for Healthy Watersheds," as we seek to bring together partners from throughout the watershed interested in making it a healthier watershed to live, recreate, and farm in. We are looking for overall theme-related proposals focused on activities and organizations working at the local level in the Upper Susquehanna Watershed. We anticipate accepting at least 16 presentations. Prepare your presentation description and presenter information, and email them by COB 7/11/2025 to USCForum@u-s-c.org with an email Subject: Upper Susquehanna Watershed Forum Presentation.

Forum Date: 10/2/2025, Sign in begins at 8 am and forum activities run from 9 - 5 pm

Presentation Submission Deadline: 7/11/2025

Forum Registration: Coming soon

Find More Information: www.u-s-c.org/uscforum

Location: Binghamton University
Innovative Technologies Complex
85 Murray Hill Rd
Vestal, New York 13850

New Online Resources in the Watershed

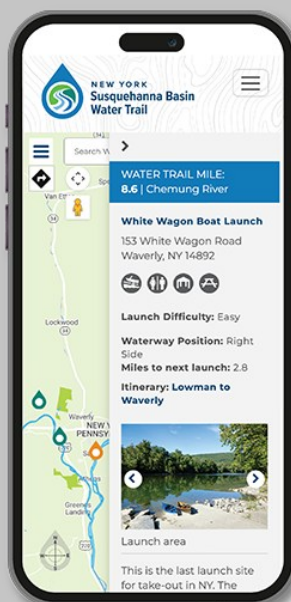
Paddle the 607 is hosting a

Water Trail Ribbon Cutting

June 26th

for the New York Susquehanna Basin Water Trail. Visit their website for:

- Maps
- Itineraries
- Fishing information
- River communities
- Campgrounds
- Outfitters
- Safety information



and join their mailing list to find out about the upcoming ribbon cutting event!

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