

FMC Honored by South Charleston Area Development Corporation

The South Charleston Area Development Corporation (SCADC) recently bestowed its most prestigious award to FMC Corporation. In an evening that FMC Senior Vice President Jay Kirby described as both "an honor and a wonderful event," the Business and Industrial Recognition Award was given to FMC on April 27th. Mr. Kirby, among other representatives from FMC, was in attendance to accept the award from SCADC President Steve Weir.



FMC representatives on hand to accept the SCADC Business and Industrial Recognition Award included (left to right) Bill Granville, Ed Perry, Brian Maccannachie, Jim Kelly, Jay Kirby, Darrell Miller, Bryan Deem, Dr. Marjo Carpenter, Frank Lawson, and Jim Bodamer.

The ceremony, which is an annual event for the SCADC, was held at Kanawha Country Club. The award honors one large and one small company as outstanding neighbors, partners, and providers for the City of South Charleston and its residents. In addition to FMC, Salame Properties was recognized. The Salame family business celebrates its 80th anniversary this year with numerous community contributions throughout the years, including hardware, cloth-

ing, and property management endeavors.

The Business and Industrial Recognition Award ceremony hosted approximately

60 guests, including FMC Corporation, the Salame family, community officials, and South Charleston business leaders.

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East Plant Public Advisory Group On the Move

In an effort to learn more about the cleanup and redevelopment of brownfields sites, the East Plant Public Advisory Group (PAG) toured four redeveloped sites around the Pittsburgh metropolitan area. For most members of the PAG, a cross-section of community leaders who have undergone an intense regulatory and technical education, this was their first opportunity to witness remedial technologies in action. The PAG was formed as a liaison between FMC and the residents of South Charleston when the East Plant site entered the West Virginia Remediation and Redevelopment program.



The PAG takes a break on the way back to South Charleston after an educational and fun trip to Pittsburgh

golf teaching facility, and a restaurant/cocktail lounge.

From Neville Island, the PAG departed for the Washington's Landing site. This former home of meat packing and rendering facilities now houses light industry, bicycle paths, a marina, and condominiums. The PAG toured the 42-acre site by bus before leaving for the day's final two sites.

The Pittsburgh Technology Center and the LTV South Side Works are actually two sites, yet current redevelopment plans will join the sites with two bridges (one for foot traffic and one for automobile traffic). The Pittsburgh Technology Center (PTC) already houses research facilities for the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University, Union Switch and Signal, Metaltech Inc., Aristech Chemical, and a high-tech consortium on its 48 acres. Across the Monongahela River, the 130-acre LTV South Side site will host a training facility for the Pittsburgh Steelers, retail outlets, and a residential district.

With the day's investigative work com-

plete, the PAG ferried across the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers to Three Rivers Stadium for a double header between the Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals (Mark McGwire had no home runs that evening). The PAG members were guests of Baker Engineers and enjoyed the amenities of the Baker skybox. After the game, the group rode the ferry back to their hotel, the Sheraton at Station Square. These were most fitting accommodations, as Station Square is a redeveloped train station that now houses restaurants and shops, in addition to the Sheraton.

The field trip proved to be a resounding success, as the bus ride back to South Charleston found PAG members and spouses actively discussing regarding the Pittsburgh sites and how lessons learned could be applied to the East Plant site. PAG member Jason Williams (representing the Office of Congressman Bob Wise) commented, "It was a wonderful learning experience that has made us anxious to bring economic development and growth to the South Charleston community."

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