

GREENWAYS

Newsletter of
Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc.
Volume 2, Number 4
December 1994

In Perpetuity

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc.: An Historical Perspective

During the past year, Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc. has experienced several significant changes. Along with a completely new staff and a new office, we have new projects underway and many new members. While it is important to focus our energies forward, it is also important to remember our roots. In remembering these roots, we affirm our founding purpose and goals and find the rudder that helps to steer the ship and keep our organization on course.

Delaware & Raritan Greenway began in the mid 1980s when a group of citizens, concerned about the loss of open space in central New Jersey, determined to organize a regional land conservancy. As is usually the case in the creation story of any organization, a key person acts as the impetus and provides the farsighted vision. That person in this story is C. McKim Norton and D&R Greenway grew from his vision of how central New Jersey could retain the most vital part of its natural heritage in the face of rampant suburban sprawl.

"Kim" Norton convinced a critical group of the region's environmentalists and planners that the Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park should be seen as the basis for an open space network that could tie together larger, already preserved spaces and the smaller remnants of woods or fields that were left in development's wake. With its watershed of 400 square miles extending from the Sourland Mountains to the coastal plains, Norton envisioned the D&R Canal as the spine to which the region's open spaces are attached just as arms and legs are attached to the human spine.

The value of this vision was grasped and articulated by Sam Hamill, then of Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex Regional Planning Council (MSM), Rosemary Blair, then of the D&R Canal Coalition, Bob Johnston, then of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Laurie Kerr, of Friends of Princeton Open Space, and Jim Amon of the D&R Canal Commission. With others, this group forged the structure of Delaware & Raritan Greenway as a vehicle to realize Kim Norton's vision.

Begun as an alliance of nonprofit organizations and launched with a gift of \$10,000 from Friends of Princeton Open Space in 1987, D&R Greenway became a special project under the auspices of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. Our mission was threefold:

- To acquire land and conservation easements by purchase or gift, and to preserve, protect, improve, conserve and manage these properties.
- To engage in education and other activities designed to enhance the protection of the natural, cultural, historical, and recreational values of the Delaware & Raritan Canal Park.

Continued on page 7

Inside

- In Memory of Donald B. Jones
- 50% Bargain Sale
- Volunteer Spotlight
- Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Update
- Scout Rediscovered Treasure
- Historic Institute Lands
- Shipetaukin Woods Preserved

We Have a New Home

In mid-October the offices of D&R Greenway moved to 570 Mercer Road in Princeton. Thanks to the help of a few hard working volunteers including Joe Bird, Alan Hershey, Kate Litvack, Brownlee Taylor, and Harry and Carol Turner, the yard was spruced-up and the house readied for occupancy on very short notice.

A special thanks goes to the Turners for fixing the garage door and providing gutter guards to direct the thousands of falling maple leaves over, rather than into the gutters. Through a very generous donation from PSE&G we received several desks, chairs, and other office furniture to furnish our more spacious quarters. We are also very grateful for Carnegie Carpet Outlet's generous donation of new carpet.

We still need bookshelves, a pencil sharpener, file cabinets, and an easel. Other items on our wish list include a toaster oven, area rugs, floor lamps, dishes, hand towels, a ladder, paint, paint brushes, broom, sponge mop, bucket, flashlights, pruning shears, and a snow shovel. Please keep us in mind as you clean out your attic and garage.

We are also looking for someone to assist us with snow plowing. If you are interested, or know someone who might be, please call.

Our new address is

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc.
570 Mercer Road
Princeton, NJ 08540
Tel (609) 924-4646
Fax (609) 924-5577.

If you visit, look for the 'Greenway leaf' (courtesy of Joe Bird) on our mailbox. ☺

Common Ground

In Memory of Donald B. Jones, Esq.

It is with great sadness, that Delaware & Raritan Greenway learned of the death of long-time board member and friend, Donald B. Jones. Donald served as a board member to D&R Greenway since its inception and made a tremendous contribution throughout New Jersey as an ardent preservationist. "I like the rural scenery and good architecture," he once said. "I guess I'm a sucker for saving New Jersey landmarks."

Born in Montclair, Donald graduated from Yale University and Yale Law School. In 1953 he moved to Delaware Township with his wife Beverley, where he owned and operated the 250-acre Brook Hollow Farms.

Jones was the president and counsel of Charles Jones, Inc., a Trenton computer information company dealing with title searches and related aspects of legal and real

estate services. The family business dates to 1906, when his father, Charles, started a legal search firm; Donald formally established it under its present name in 1937. Under his guidance, Charles Jones, Inc. installed equipment that by 1972, made the company a leader in the field of computerized search systems.

But to a wider public, Jones was best known as a determined preservationist who spent much of his time and money over the last 35 years to save what he called "those lovely old landmarks." Among the New Jersey structures he saved were the Green-Seargentsville Covered Bridge, named after families in that area and the last of its kind in the state; the Locktown Church in Hunterdon; the Prallsville Mills in Stockton; and the Tudor mansion in Trenton which once belonged to the family of John A. Roebling, the builder of the Brooklyn Bridge. All

were restored and are used as cultural and educational centers.

Along with being an active trustee of Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Donald served as Commissioner on the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission, member of the New Jersey Tidelands Resource Council, vice president of Hunterdon County Planning Board and chairman of the County Shade Tree Commission, a member of Delaware Township Planning Board, chairman of Delaware River Mill Society, Delaware River Watershed Association, a trustee and past president of New Jersey Conservation Foundation, and a former member of New Jersey State Water Supply Advisory Council and New Jersey State Clean Water Council.

Donald was past president of Yale Law School Association of New Jersey and a member of the Hunterdon County Bar Association and the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Delaware & Raritan Greenway board and staff extend their sincere sympathy to Donald's family. He will be missed! ❁

Conservation Options

50% Bargain Sale

The 50% bargain sale is a popular land conservation option. Part sale, part gift, a 50% bargain sale is the sale of a parcel of land, or the sale of a conservation easement for half of the assessed fair market value. D&R Greenway has accepted several bargain sales.

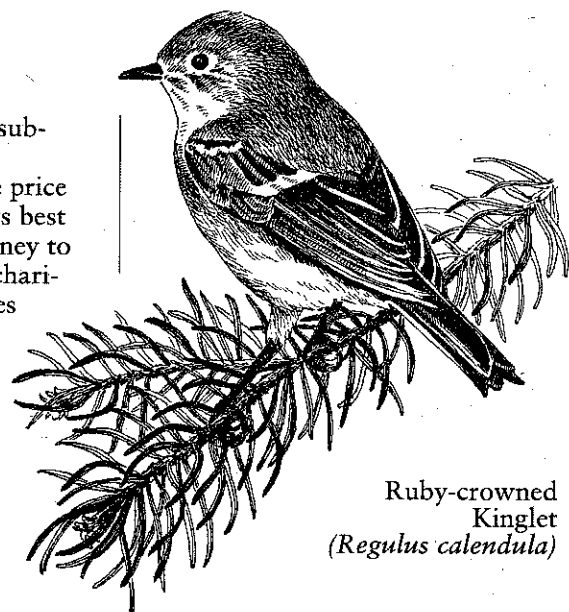
Why sell your land for half of what you've been told it's worth? A quick sale, a tax deduction, or a desire to see land preserved—or all three—are common reasons.

A bargain sale can be completed relatively quickly, since the New Jersey Green Acres nonprofit matching grants program provides the 50% purchase price.

Selling to a nonprofit also means that many costly or time-consuming aspects of a sale are avoided. The contract and closing are quite simple.

Land owners can receive substantial tax breaks for these donations, depending on the price paid for the land. It is always best to speak with your tax attorney to determine the extent of the charitable deduction. Bargain sales of conservation easements are somewhat more complicated, for tax and other reasons, but the D&R Greenway staff can help work out the details if you are interested.

A desire to preserve land may be the strongest incentive for a 50% bargain sale. With this tool a landowner can ensure the permanent protection of his or her lands as open space. If you are interested in more information, please contact Peggy at (609) 924-4646. ❁



Ruby-crowned Kinglet
(*Regulus calendula*)

Volunteer Spotlight



Volunteers play a critical role in D&R Greenway's success. This month we are delighted to recognize a dynamic duo from Hopewell! You have been enjoying the fruits of their labors in each of the past newsletters. To Heather and Mahlon Lovett, we say many thanks for adding your special talents and making us look so good. We love it!

Heather Lovett

Heather was busy at the drawing table nestled under the outstretched branches of a large *Ficus* tree, in front of a window looking out across the open fields along Province Line Road, when I arrived. A Ruby-crowned Kinglet perched on a sprig of spruce was taking form on the white drawing paper that lay before her.

Heather's illustrations have graced the pages of D&R Greenway's newsletters and brochures, complementing the written word and creating a more vivid picture of the wildlife that lives along the Delaware & Raritan Greenway.

An avid gardener, Heather spends much of the year tending the expansive gardens at the farm, where she lives with her husband, Mahlon and their two sons, Francis and Nathaniel. Planting begins in

late January in the greenhouse. Later in the spring, the tiny plants are hardened off and planted in the garden where they are lovingly nurtured into the beautiful blooms Heather sells to her cut-flower customers.

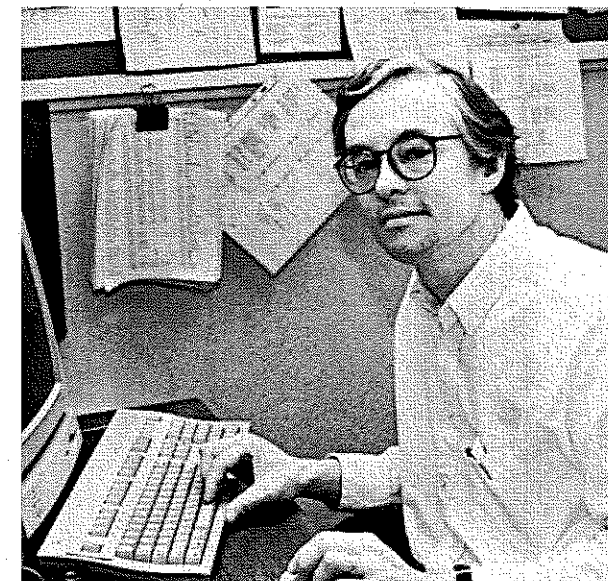
Heather inherited her love of gardening, along with a wonderful collection of old gardening books, from her mother's mother. With additional inspiration from her

husband's grandmother, she began a small garden. With a shrug she explains, "Things just grew from there."

Now with the garden all but tucked in for the year, her focus has shifted. In addition to creating colorful dried arrangements from this year's harvest, she has more time for her pen-and-ink illustrations and her garden writing. These days she's busy with commissions promised for the holidays and illustrations for upcoming newsletters. Future plans include a book based on the monthly garden column she writes for the *Hopewell Valley News* and illustrated with her drawings. From her great interest in nature, the ideas and inspiration continue to flow.

Mahlon Lovett

Mahlon came to us through a recommendation of a friend. And as is often the case, a new friendship was born. Having spent the last 25 years in the field of graphic design, Mahlon brings a wealth of experience with him, as well as a wonderfully creative design eye and a keen attention to detail.



While he considered becoming an architect, he chose instead to pursue the field of graphic design. Thanks to family and friends, he gained exposure early in the field.

Although his 'flashy' portfolio took him to the city, upon graduation from Carnegie Mellon University in 1972, the birth of a child and 'desperation for a blade of grass' soon brought him back to the country. In 1977, Mahlon accepted a position with Princeton University and since the mid-1980s has served as Associate Director for Publications.

He's helped Princeton keep pace with the rapidly advancing technology in the fields of graphic design, typography, and printing, as they moved from traditional methods to desktop publishing. Mahlon accepted the challenge eagerly and enjoys his role as his department's computer expert. The role of "Mr. Fix-It" fits him well and he's happy doing what he's doing. "I like working with people; helping them to solve their problems and get a job done. The process of putting words on paper and producing multiple copies is a satisfying one. I'm always learning something new."

He's long left his early ambition to be an architect, although from his perspective he sees many similarities. "I can build things that don't cost a lot of money, and don't take a lot of time," and with a smile adds, "Mistakes aren't the end of the world either." ❁

Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Update

Funding Renewed

D&R Greenway is grateful to The William Penn Foundation for generously renewing their funding of the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Preservation Project with a grant of \$65,000 for each of the next two years. This support will enable us to continue and expand the public outreach and education program already underway at the marsh and to work more closely with public officials and landowners to develop and coordinate a management plan to permanently preserve and protect these valuable wetlands.

Slide Presentation and Brochure Available

Through generous funding from the Delaware Estuary Program, D&R Greenway has developed a slide presentation and brochure about the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. The 30-45 minute slide presentation describes the rich natural, historical, and recreational resources of the marsh.

We are offering the program to interested environmental, community, educational, and service groups. To arrange a presentation or receive a brochure (or several for display or to share with a group), please call our office at (609) 924-4646. Help us to spread the word and encourage others to learn about and enjoy the marsh!

Breeding Bird Census Undertaken at the Marsh

Beginning in 1993 the New Jersey Audubon Society, in partnership with the New Jersey Department of Non-Game and Endangered Species, began a comprehensive project to map the distribution of breeding birds across the state. The work for this five year project is being done by competent birders serving as volunteers and will culminate with the publication of *The Atlas to New Jersey's Birds*.

Our thanks go to Bob Mercer, the volunteer conducting the census

at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. An excellent birder, Bob is also Executive Director of the Silver Lake Nature Center in Bristol, PA. Bob made a great start this year confirming many breeding species and identifying many more as probable nesters. He will continue his efforts again next year. Watch the upcoming calendar of events for a bird walk with him in late spring or early summer.

Prime Time Focus

Late in the summer, the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh was the focus of the *Prime Time* cameras of WPVI-TV Channel 6 in Philadelphia. A special thanks to all of the volunteers who participated: Hamilton Township Mayor John Rafferty, Dr.'s Mary and Charlie Leck, Mohawk Canoe Club members Tom Wilkins, Elaine Poinsette, Harry and Carol Turner, Ruth Gibson, and Dottie Dree for providing canoes & paddling our entourage through the marsh, and Dr. Lorraine Williams of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. The program aired on October 1.

Prime Time has agreed to allow D&R Greenway to show the program for educational purposes. A limited number of copies are available for loan.

Jennifer Feerick Joins Staff

Jennifer Feerick, an AmeriCorps Volunteer with The New Jersey Community Water Watch Program (NJCWW), joined the Greenway staff as an intern in September. Jennifer is expanding our public education and outreach program to help increase awareness of the tremendous resources of the marsh. In addition to speaking with community groups and school students, she is coordinating the stream monitoring program, organizing cleanups, and creating a community water watch group.

She is one of 20,000 AmeriCorps volunteers who will provide service in public safety, health, education

and the environment in President Clinton's national service program.

Jennifer is from New City, NY, and is a recent graduate of SUNY, College of Environmental Science and Forestry, where she earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Studies concentrating in Policy and Management.

Welcome Jennifer!

Water Monitoring Volunteers Sought

Continuing the effort initiated by the Delaware Riverkeeper, D&R Greenway began a water monitoring program at the marsh in October. As a wetland, the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh provides important ecological functions. The marsh filters drinking water for area residents, contains floodwaters, absorbs and filters a substantial amount of storm water runoff from the streets and buildings of Trenton and Hamilton before it enters the Delaware River, serves as part of the part of the filtering system for the Hamilton Township Water Pollution Control, and provides food for the plants and animals in the entire Delaware Estuary.

In addition to weather conditions, wildlife and other visual aspects, the monitoring includes testing for nitrates, phosphates, dissolved oxygen and the water's pH levels. The data gathered will help to characterize the health of the marsh. This information will be helpful as public officials and landowners work to develop a management plan including land and water use policies for the marsh.

Monitoring sites have been established on Crosswicks and Watson Creeks. We are looking for individuals, community, high school, and environmental groups to participate in monitoring teams. Volunteers need to be available for two hours once or twice a month to monitor the sites. There are many opportunities to participate. If you are interested call Jennifer at (609) 924-4646. Clean water is important to everyone. Your help will make a difference! 🌱

Area Scout Rediscovered Backyard Treasure: Senior Project Focuses on Marsh

BY AMY FRANK

It can be a grueling process deciding what to do for your senior project as a Girl Scout. But for Alyza Szajna, 17, of Deutzville, it was simple. She only had to look to her own backyard.

A descendant of a family that has resided in the Deutzville area for nearly 100 years, Szajna decided to research, write and publish a book about the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh, a 1,250-acre freshwater marsh on the Delaware River, which borders her town and the neighborhoods of Lalor Tract, White City and Broad Street Park. For her efforts, she won the Girl Scout's Gold Award, leaving a legacy for future girl scouts to follow.

In her book, *Rediscover Your Back Yard*, Szajna traces the rich history of the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh area, and discusses some of the plants and wildlife that thrive

in the marsh. She also explores the importance of marshes, pointing out that marshes are productive ecosystems which serve as food for many animals and help control flooding during storms.

Szajna said her inspiration for her project came from several articles that she had read in local newspapers about the marsh and a desire to "make more people aware" of the marsh's quiet beauty.

"I wanted to make sure that people will stay interested in the marsh forever to keep it going, so it doesn't die," said Szajna.

More than 50 members of Szajna's maternal family were born and raised in Deutzville and have enjoyed the wonders of the marsh. Her great-great-grandmother immigrated to this area from Austria-Hungary at the turn of the century.



Alyza Szajna (left) and Jennifer Feerick discuss one of the many species of sedge plants found at the marsh.

Researching, writing and printing the book took Szajna from August 1993 until April 1994. She read books at the Hamilton Township Library and at her high school, The Lawrenceville School, where she currently is a senior. She also participated in a marsh walk sponsored by D&R Greenway.

The project proved to be a learning and growing experience for Szajna.

"I need to build my writing skills," she said. "This helped because I could write about something I like."

Szajna wrote the book during her Christmas break and put the finishing touches on it during her spring break. With the assistance of JoAnn Adams, community service director with The Lawrenceville School, she printed about 100 copies, which were distributed to the contributors, the Hamilton Township mayor, the Girl Scouts, the Hamilton Township Historical Society and D&R Greenway. She also sent copies to the Hamilton Township schools hoping that the book could be worked into the elementary curriculum.

The future looks promising for Szajna. In the fall, she plans to go to college and study chemistry and classics. Thanks to her interest, the future for the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh also looks brighter. Her book is helping to spread the word about the biological richness of the marsh land. Her efforts combined with the work of members of D&R Greenway are helping to ensure that permanent protection for the marsh is someday achieved. Her work will help protect the cottontail rabbits, the opossums, the raccoons, the squirrels, the snakes, the great blue herons and the wood ducks that live in the marsh. Her work will help protect the grey birch, the sassafras, and sumac as well as preserve an important piece of our heritage.

Szajna spent 12 years with the Girl Scouts, performing community service, studying the environment and developing a keen appreciation for nature.

"All those years built up to this," she said. 🌱

Institute Lands Significant to the Battle of Princeton

The Battle of Princeton was fought in the early morning hours of January 3, 1777. Brief, but intense, the skirmish, was the culmination of a victorious ten-day campaign, which began with Washington's strike at Trenton on Christmas night, 1776.

The Revolutionary War could not have been won at Princeton, but it easily could have been lost. For months during the hard year of 1776, the American Army had experienced a pattern of defeat and retreat. Badly beaten in late August at the Battle of Long Island, Washington moved his army across to Manhattan. He hoped to hold the rugged heights at the northern end of the island. By October, however he was forced to abandon this position. The American Army again retreated across the Hudson River into New Jersey. Through late November and the first weeks of December the army fled across the state, finally crossing the Delaware to Pennsylvania.

Wars were more leisurely in the 18th century. On December 12, the British commander, Sir Walter Howe, ordered his army into winter quarters. He left a thin line of British and Hessian troops spread across New Jersey and along the east side of the Delaware River. The British commander, Lord Cornwallis, prepared to sail for England. Nevertheless, Washington's position was perilous. Desertion and disease had taken a severe toll on his ragged army. The enlistments of many who had stayed were up at the end of the year. Hoped-for reinforcements from upstate New York were slow in arriving. A discouraged and fearful Congress left Philadelphia for Baltimore.

Rather than giving way to despair, Washington planned a bold stroke. On Christmas night he crossed the Delaware and surprised the Hessian garrison at Trenton. In a complete victory, the American army captured valuable supplies and most of the Hessian troops, some 900 officers and men, and

returned to Pennsylvania. On January 1, 1777, encouraged by reenlistments and the arrival of reinforcements, Washington once again crossed the Delaware, hoping to gain control of central New Jersey.

But the action at Trenton had alerted the British. Abandoning his plans for home leave, Cornwallis hastily led his army from New York toward Trenton. At dusk on January 2, the vanguard of the British army faced the Americans in a brief skirmish, which ended when darkness fell. The British expected to finish off the Americans the next morning. But by morning, Washington was gone. Taking advantage of darkness and a sudden drop in temperature which made muddy ground passable, Washington had moved his



Pokeweed
(*Phytolacca americana*)

troops toward Princeton during the night. As dawn broke the American forces crossed the Stony Brook, in the southwest corner of what is now the Institute Lands and marched up Quaker Road past fields of 'corn' stubble spangled with hoarfrost. Today this area comprises the Eno and Updike Farms and looks much as it did when Washington marched.

Following Quaker Road and

upon reaching the Quaker's woodlot (still there today), on a field in the vicinity of the Updike Farm, Washington decided to lead the main body of the American army to the right, while sending a small detachment under General Mercer forward along Quaker Road to destroy the wooden bridge at Stony Brook in order to impede a falling back of Cornwallis upon Princeton. This was the decisive point for the development to follow, leading Washington into a premature battle and also providing him with a position to win. Mercer's men were routed, but Washington, hearing the sounds of battle, turned toward the battlefield, and by personally rallying the troops, gained time to position artillery next to the Thomas Clarke House. This fortuitous position allowed him to soundly defeat the British.

The action at Princeton enabled Washington to continue the war with his army intact. The British were never again able to control New Jersey, the vital link between the northern and southern colonies.

A National Park Service survey has shown that nearly all of the critical Revolutionary War Battlefields have been built over already or are surrounded by modern construction. Princeton is a rare exception. Although the Princeton Battlefield Park preserves only a part of the historic area where the engagement was fought, the land where Washington developed his course of action, where his army marched and maneuvered under the influence of the terrain and circumstances before and after the battle, remains in much the same rural state in which it was in the 18th century. Encircled by modern developments, this enclave of nature and old farmland remains untouched. There are few other places in our country where one can encounter the historic landscape of fields and woodland that formed the setting for the campaign that so affected the course of American history in its fight for freedom and human dignity. ■

This article was excerpted from materials compiled by the Institute Lands Preservation Committee.

Historical Perspective

Continued from page 1

- To provide opportunities for the general public to enjoy access to these lands and to assure that the natural resources and the open space scenic values of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Park and its tributaries are protected.

A substantial grant from The William Penn Foundation enabled the organization to move into high gear; the board was expanded and Duffy Hutter became part-time Executive Director. Since then the organization's leadership has been steady. From 1988 until earlier this year, Maude Backes Snyder served as the first full-time executive director and many of the founding board members still serve today.

Since its inception, Delaware & Raritan Greenway has generated, through private contributions and public and private partnerships, nearly \$20 million for land acquisitions in current and completed projects. More than 700 acres has been preserved to date. Projects including another 1200 acres are underway. Two properties along

the Stony Brook, the Cedar Ridge Trail and the McBurney Woods Preserve, are open to the public. Current projects include lands along the Stony Brook, Cradle Rock, Shipetaukin, Griggstown, the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh, and the Institute Woods and Farmlands in Princeton. ■

Canal Tour a Success

The tour of the "Best of the West" of the Delaware & Raritan Canal held on November 5 was a great success. Blue skies and warm temperatures made for a perfect fall day. The scenic drive was made even more enjoyable by the colorful stories of rich history provided by tour leader, Jim Amon. D&R Greenway is grateful for the support for this event provided by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts. We will be offering another tour next year so watch the newsletter for another opportunity to join the fun. ■

Shipetaukin Woods Preserved

Earlier this year, the Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation acquired Shipetaukin Woods on Carter Road. One of several adjacent open space properties in northern Lawrence that include Terhune Orchard and the Transcontinental gas pipeline site (for which D&R Greenway holds an 85-acre conservation easement), the 63-acre tract contains forest, wetlands, and the headwaters of the north branch of the Shipetaukin Creek.

As the new owner of the land, the Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation guarantees the site will be perpetually open for hiking, bird watching, photography and other forms of passive recreation. The conservation group purchased

the land from a group of investors who had planned to subdivide the land and build houses.

Fifty percent of the purchase funds came from the New Jersey Green Acres Nonprofit Acquisition Program. The remaining 50 percent was matched by donations and pledges from Mercer County, Lawrence Township, foundations, corporations, businesses, and residents.

"We're thrilled with the success of this public/private/nonprofit venture and that we were able to preserve the land," said Foundation President, Joyce Copleman. "It worked because everyone contributed a little bit." For more information call 896-9714. ■

Need a holiday gift idea?

Stuff a stocking with beautiful wildflower note cards designed by Hopewell artist Heather Lovett. The cards depict wildflowers found along the Delaware & Raritan Greenway. Cards are available in sets of six or eight.

I'd like to order wildflower note cards!

_____ sets of 6 cards @ \$6.00 \$ _____
(2 each: trout lily, slender toothwort, spring beauty)

_____ sets of 8 cards @ \$8.00 \$ _____
(2 each: trout lily, slender toothwort, spring beauty, fringed loosestrife)

I've enclosed my check for: \$ _____

Help close the deal!

By becoming a member you can play an important role in preserving vital stream corridor lands throughout the region.

Yes! I want to help create greenways! Enclosed is my gift of:

\$35 \$50 \$100
 \$250 \$500 \$1,000
 Other \$ _____

My gift is covered by an Employer Matching Gift Program. The matching gift form is enclosed.

*Contributors of \$50 and more will receive a set of wildflower note cards designed by Heather Lovett. (According to IRS rules, the value of this gift, \$6.00, must be subtracted when calculating the tax deductibility of your contribution.)

Also enclosed is a gift towards D&R Greenway's:

Land Acquisition Fund \$ _____
 Management & Monitoring Fund \$ _____

I'd also like information about:

volunteer opportunities
 preserving my stream corridor lands
 D&R Greenway footpaths
 Hamilton/Trenton Marsh

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (area code) _____

Please make check payable to D&R Greenway and mail to:

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc.
570 Mercer Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

D&R Greenway, Inc. Board of Trustees

Robert C. Johnston, Esq.
Chairman

Dr. Edmund Stiles
Vice-Chair and Treasurer

Kate Litvack
William M. Swain, Jr.
Vice-Chairs

Peggy McNutt
Secretary

Abigail Barrows
Rosemary Blair
Katherine Buttolph
Beryl Robichaud Collins
Richard S. Goldman, Esq.
Samuel M. Hamill, Jr.
Alan M. Hershey
Livingston Johnson
Harry Levine
Hella McVay
Thomas Poole
Jamie Kyte Sapoch
Lisa Stockman
Neil Upmeyer

ADVISORS

Edward W. Adams, CPA
James Amon
Dennis Davidson



STAFF

Peggy McNutt
Executive Director
Patricia Orban Quinby
*Director of Development
and Special Projects*
Coby Miller
Administrative Assistant
Jennifer Feerick
Intern

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., is a regional, 501(c)(3) nonprofit land conservancy dedicated to the preservation of a continuous open-space network enveloping central New Jersey's waterways and unified by the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park.

D&R Greenway began in 1987 as an alliance of regional nonprofit groups, and was incorporated in 1989.

Our thanks to...

Headwater Donors

FOUNDATIONS: The William Penn Foundation, J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts

\$500 to \$999 Gifts

Ms. Kate Buttolph, Mr. Robert C. Johnston

\$250 to \$499 Gifts

Mr. Edward T. Cone, Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Stokes

\$100 to \$249 Gifts

ORGANIZATIONS: Telephone Pioneers of America-Trenton-Burlington Lifetime Members Club

INDIVIDUALS: Ms. Peggy McNutt, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur P. Morgan, Mr. Henry S. Patterson II, Mr. & Mrs. James T. Powers, Mr. John Waterbury, Fred and Lois Yaple

Gifts to \$99

Mr. & Mrs. Roger Bergquist, Ruth & Bill Besser, Mr. Raymond A. Bowers, Mr. Edwin G. Carman, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas M. Clark, Mr. John Clarke, Mrs. Joyce Copleman, Ms. Susan Deckert, Mr. Frank Dello Stritto, Ms. Donna Dipietro, Charles and Shirley Fisher, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Genung, Mr. Michael Gimpel, Mr. Al Goldberg, Dr. Eric L. Hagestad, Dr. Janice Bush, Mr. Benjamin Hart Jr., Ms. Cynthia K. Hoffman, Ms. Elaine Kastor, Drs. Mary and Charlie Leck, Mr. Bill Malloy, Mr. & Mrs. Julio H. Menendez, Ms. Julia Peterson, Ms. Judith Pinch, Mr. & Mrs. John Rassweiler, Ms. Denyse Reid, Mrs. Mary Tanner, Ms. Kathy Trenner, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Tunison, Harry & Carol Turner, Ms. Barbara Westergaard, Ms. Wendy Whitelarn, Mr. & Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, Drs. Emmett and Margaret Wilson, Joseph and Elizabeth Witt, Mr. & Mrs. John Zack, Ms. Elizabeth Zaic

Gifts in Kind

Jim Amon, Joe Bird, Carnegie Carpet Outlet, Central Lewmar L.P., Bob Johnston, Lyons Graphics, Tom Poole, PSE&G, David Sarnoff Research Center, Bill Swain, Harry & Carol Turner, Sharon Walsh

Volunteers

Vern Applegate, Joe Bird, Edwin Carman, John Cavallo, Howard Davis, Dottie Dree, Amy Frank, Ruth Gibson, Alan Hershey, David LaMotte, Beth Lawrence, Mary & Charlie Leck, Kate Litvack, Mimi Lorefangeli and the Bordentown Historical Society, Mahlon & Heather Lovett, Mike Maben, Morven Society Children of American Revolution of Princeton, Phil Moylan, John Mills, Nate Mills, Elaine Poinsette, PSE&G Employees who built duck boxes to be installed at the marsh, John Rassweiler, Joe Schmeltz, Kathy Shumway-Tunney, Ted Stiles, Brownlee Taylor, Harry & Carol Turner, Tom Wilkins, Lois Yaple, Scott Yorkus

Happy Holidays from D&R Greenway!

May hope, peace, love and joy fill your days in this holiday season and all through the new year!

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc.

570 Mercer Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 924-4646

Patricia Orban Quinby
Editor

Nonprofit
organization
U.S. postage
PAID
Permit no. 54
Princeton, NJ