In Perpetuity

170 Acre Jewel added to D&R Greenway
Ingersoll Rand Tract Preserved

What began as a single voice calling attention to a jewel of forest and grasslands bordered by singing creeks, culminated in a significant addition to the Delaware & Raritan Greenway. That single voice was the catalyst needed to form a small group of dedicated citizens who, working with D&R Greenway, brought together State, county, and local governments, big business, and the nonprofit world to achieve their goal. After nearly two years of hard work, that goal came to fruition in September when nearly 200 acres of prime open space owned by Ingersoll Rand in Montgomery Township were preserved in perpetuity.

Triangular in shape, this newly protected property is a critical link connecting the Millstone River Valley, the D&R Canal State Park and the Sourland Mountain. It is bordered on one side by the Millstone River, on the other by Bedens Brook, and beyond the water by the D & R Canal State Park. It includes flood plains, ledges, bluffs and steep slopes, hedgerows, mature forests and low lying and upland farm tracts.

The open ground and the wooded buffers provide an ideal habitat for a diverse population of wildlife including monarch butterflies, raccoons, wood ducks, wild asters and other well-known New Jersey flora and fauna. This special place has also provided a wealth of happy memories to those who enjoyed it as their childhood stomping grounds, and continues to nourish those who ramble across its terrain today.

The preservation effort was as memorable and momentous as the land itself. It began in the fall of 1994, when Jim Irish, a neighbor of the property put together an informational package describing the land, its links to other open space, its potential use as open space, and suggesting possible sources of funds to purchase the property from Ingersoll Rand.

Ingersoll Rand was, in 1981, the world’s largest manufacturer of compressors and related equipment. Its research facility in Montgomery closed in 1986 and in 1993, following a 3-year legal battle, the Montgomery Township Committee voted to allow a high-density housing development on the tract, permitting the construction of up to 205 single family homes and an elder-care facility as part of the settlement.

In 1994, as Ingersoll Rand was vigorously pursuing the necessary approvals for the development, a group of neighbors from Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill Borough formed the Citizens for Open Space Preservation (COSP) and began meeting regularly. They put together a petition, signed by 1,000 local residents and through the fall of 1994 and into spring of 1995, made presentations to municipal leaders, the D&R Canal Commission, Somerset County Freeholders and Parks Commission, D&R Canal State Park, D&R Greenway and the New Jersey Division of Parks and Forestry. While many felt it was too late to stop the development, that the company had too much time and money invested in the project, others doggedly pursued the goal.

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Common Ground
Hunterdon Land Trust Alliance Formed
BY PEGGY MCNUTT

In 1995, based on the interest of several Hunterdon County municipalities in forming land trusts, a group of thirty-seven concerned citizens and community leaders representing local, county, regional and State organizations created a Steering Committee to evaluate regional land trust organization options.

After researching a variety of organizational structures, the Steering Committee determined that a county-level land trust would be the most feasible approach. Several smaller trusts and best serve municipal interests as well as a county focus. D&R Greenway helped secure funds to enable the Steering Committee to determine a regional project: establish a county land trust.

Save the Dates
Mark your calendar, plan to join the fun and help support land conservation in our community! More details about how you can participate will follow in the next newsletter.

Second Annual Marsh Trash Stash
March 22, 1997 (rain date March 23)
Join us and help make the world more beautiful! Last year volunteers made a tremendous impact and removed an estimated 14 tons of trash from the environment-making the marsh a nicer place for wildlife and people! You can help make a difference! Groups and individuals welcomed—there’s room for all!

Earth Day Planting Celebration
April 19, 1997 (rain date April 20)
Roll up your sleeves, get down and dirty and plant to have a great time!

We’ll be adding trees, shrubs, wildflowers and grasses to the new plantings by Spring Lake in Roselle Park at the Marsh. It’s a great way to celebrate Earth Day and Spring.

Donald B. Jones Award Ceremony
May 4, 1997
Donald B. Jones was a determined preservationist and long-time trustee of D&R Greenway. He displayed selflessness in his commitment to land conservation in the region. Join us as we honor this year’s recipient of the Donald B. Jones Award.

Second Annual Marsh Madness
May 17, 1997 (rain date May 18)
Bring the family to enjoy nature walks, games, and other activities, learn how the Native American who lived at the marsh made three tools of bone and stone, meet wildlife up close and personal and join us to dedicate the Roselle Park Enhancements. There is something fun for everyone!

Weber Woodland Walk
Northern Stony Brook Greenway at McBurney Woods Preserve
February 2, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Celebrate Groundhog’s Day with us at the Northern Stony Brook Greenway at McBurney Woods Preserve. Don Freis, Chief Naturalist for the Hunterdon County Park System, will lead a nature walk to help us learn about winter habitats and ecology, animal adaptations and identification of weeds, trees and animal tracks in winter. We’ll also keep an eye out for the infamous groundhog and his shadow. The Northern Stony Brook Greenway includes 277 acres of woodlands, including a 12-acre stream wetland and an 8-acre meadow which hosts a variety of birds and other wildlife. Large areas of the greenway, including 37 acres of forest, are under management for a diversity of wildlife. The area is located at the intersection of Route 15 and Route 23.

Volunteer Spotlight
Sometimes we can’t see the forest for the trees. Other times those closest to it know it best. In this issue we feature a Hunterdon land trust who has become involved as stewards of open space in their communities. They give their time to protect and preserve what they love, sharing the fruits of their labor and making our communities a better place for all.

Jim Irish
Three years ago Jim Irish had only a general awareness of farmland preservation but didn’t completely understand it or the process involved. He had heard of Delaware & Raritan Greenway but had only a vague notion of who they were. At that point he wasn’t thinking about stream buffers, greenway links, trails or contiguous open space for wildlife.

Fast forward a bit, was the tremendous personal appreciation he felt for the two hundred acres of open fields and woodland along the streets from his house. “It’s an incredible property. You can go back on the property and get lost—physically, but in thought. When you walk back there it’s also a logger’s paradise, there are no visible houses or other buildings along the horizon. You can feel a sense of isolation such as it’s a uniquely isolated area in this part of central New Jersey.”

As he describes it, “I was so unopposed about land preservation, it wasn’t even funny.”

Today, with the advantage of several years of hindsight, he sees himself as being just the beginning in the right place at the right time.

“Things just sort of fell into place,” he laughs. “I’ll never simply put one foot in front of the other just to muddle through.”

To better understand what was involved in achieving his goal of preserving the land, Jim jumped into the land preservation arena. He attended D&R Greenway’s Fall Community Tour to learn more about it and the greenway, he attended a farmland preservation dedication to meet the people involved, and he made a good first presentation to the Montgomery Township Committee and appealed

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Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Update

Scout Project ‘For the Birds’

The houses that Eagle Scout candidate Rob Marley built and installed at the marsh are still for the birds! And when the birds discover these latest developments, they will be delighted.

Marley, a resident of Mercerville is a current Life Scout with Boy Scout Troop 6. His love of the outdoors prompted him to take on the project of providing nesting cavities for tree swallows, American kestrels and screech owls at the Marsh.

All three of these species nest in tree cavities. Since none of them are able to create their own nesting cavities, but must depend on finding an existing one either in a hollow tree or perhaps an abandoned woodpecker nest, they often have trouble finding a suitable nest site. Dead and rotting trees make the most suitable nesting sites, but unfortunately are often cleared. Many other woodlands which would have dead trees have also been cleared and developed. New boxes provide an attractive and successful alternative—a way to give nature a helping hand.

To raise funds to accomplish his goal, Marley sought sponsors for each nest box. With the funds raised, he secured the western red cedar lumber and other supplies needed to construct and install the boxes. Then he turned his parents’ garage into a wood shop and together with fellow scouts, classmates and friends, built the twelve nest boxes. On two cold and blustery days in November, his intrepid team of scouts and friends bexed the cold winds and waters to install the boxes in Roebbling Park.

Rob Marley (l) installs nest box with scouts.

The Hamilton/Trenton Marsh
Winter 1997 Events

The marsh is a wonderful meeting place for wildlife and human alike. Join us to enjoy the beauty of the winter landscape at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh.

Spring Lake Stroll
January 8, 10:00 a.m. – 12 noon
Join us for an easy walk around Spring Lake to enjoy the beauty and discover some of the mysteries of the winter marsh.

Winter Waterfowl Watch
January 25, 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
A walk along Spring Lake and the marshes at John Roebbling Memorial Park provides a wonderful opportunity to observe waterfowl in winter. Coots, green, blue and black-crowned night herons, loons, grebe, kingfishers and various species of ducks can be easily seen from the trail. Joe Schmitz, Mercer County Park Commission Naturalist, will lead the tour.

Abbot Farm Museum
February 5, 10:00 a.m. – 12 noon
The Marsh shares its borders with the Abbot Farm National Historic Landmark, a significant site for Native Americans, some dating back more than 6,000 years ago. Clyde Quam will lead a talk and tour of Abbot Farm Archeological Site at the Abbot Farm Museum in Veterans Park in Hamilton.

Winter Wonderland Walk
February 8, 10:00 a.m. – 12 noon
Learn how plants and animals have adapted to survive freezing temperatures and lack of plentiful food and water during winter. We'll survey the canopy for nests and search the frozen floor for tracks and other traces of wildlife. Dani-Elle Betz, Program Coordinator and naturalist, will lead the walk.

Owl Prowl: Whoo’s That? February 19, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
Join us for a quiet walk through the moonlit woodlands and crisp night air as we search and call for owls. Several species have been recorded at the marsh in winter, including Great Horned, Long-eared, Short-eared and Barn Owls. Mary Dasher with the Trenton Naturalist Club will guide our group.

Explore the Mysteries... Discover the Magic! An Armchair Tour of the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh February 26, 7:00 – 8:30 p.m.
Have you always wanted to take a tour of the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh within your footsteps? Now is your chance! D&K Greenway's slide presentation beautifully captures the natural world of the marsh and its rich history that dates back more than 6,000 years. Join us to learn more about the plants, birds, mammals, insects, reptiles, and amphibians who make their home there. This program is free and will be held at the Hamilton Township Library, One Municipal Drive, Hamilton.

Abbot Farm Artifact: A Behind-the-Scenes Tour March 1, 10:00 a.m. – 12 noon
Abbot Farm National Historic Landmark is the site of rich artifacts left by Native Americans who resided in the Hamilton/Trenton area. Historical interpretation of NJ Native Americans and a vast collection of artifacts is exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. Dr. Lorraine Williams, New Jersey State Archaeologist, will provide us with a behind-the-scenes tour of the museum's collection of artifacts. This program will take place at the Museum in Trenton.

Woodland Walk
March 5, 10:00 a.m. – 12 noon
Catch the first signs of Spring on a woodland walk at Roebbling Park.

The William Penn Foundation Makes Grant

The William Penn Foundation renewed their support through a generous two-year challenge grant of $203,500 to D&K Greenway for the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Project. The grant will be used to expand the educational programs and develop a coordinated management plan to permanently protect and preserve the marsh. The challenge grant requires that an additional $70,000 be raised during the first year of the grant to strengthen and diversify the project's funding base.

The William Penn Foundation has been a key partner in the project, providing significant funds for D&K Greenway's very successful public outreach program for the marsh.

As the project continues to develop, D&K Greenway will continue to work through the task forces and partnerships to achieve the public access, protection of resources and educational goals that have been identified. These goals include expanding the educational program, developing self-guided walks and canoeing routes and other interpretive materials, enhancing Roebbling Park, working through the State Green Acres Program to preserve environmentally significant lands and developing and implementing a coordinated management plan with land owners, and local, county, and State governments.

Program Leaders Needed

Do you have a love of the outdoors? Want to share your enthusiasm and knowledge with others? Then call us for your help. As more and more teachers, groups, and residents become aware of the tremendous natural and historical richness of the marsh, the demand for education programs has increased dramatically. To satisfy the increased interest level, D&K Greenway is seeking individuals interested in working with us to provide various programs to student schools, community groups and the general public.

We will offer a training program in beginning in January that will include the natural and human history of the marsh as well as educational how-to’s. If you have a minimum of four hours per month during the day or evening, weekdays or weekends, we encourage you to register and become a volunteer educator. Volunteer educators will be paid a small stipend to lead programs. Please contact Dani-Elle Betz, Program Coordinator at 609-924-4664 for more information.

Common Snipe (Gallinago gallinago)


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In March 1995, D&R Greenway met with Insinger Rand to explore preservation options and discuss pre- serving the land through State Green Acres funding. The company felt an obligation to its shareholders to re- ceive a fair market value price for the property. With all the planning approved in place, the land could be sold to a developer for a substantially higher price. Despite this, the company and Montgomery Township met to dis- cuss the potential for preservation. These discussions consumed ap- proximately one year, during which time the company continued along the road to development. During this period, the efforts to enlist broad support for preservation continued. Ted Macaig, then mayor of Montgomery Township, spear- headed the township’s involvement and set the stage for Montgomery’s commitment to preserving the land. In May 1995, D&R Greenway, with approval of Montgomery Township leaders, made application for Green Acres funding for the property. In February 1996, the Somerset County freeholders committed funds to Montgomery Township to assist in the purchase. With a potential price tag of $7.5 million dollars, as much support as possible was needed. At some point, they became clear that the sale of the land for the elder-care facility by Montgomery could cover much of Montgomery’s acquisition costs for the total property. Approximately 40 acres of the tract were set aside for this purpose, with the intention that the sale of that land would reimburse Montgomery for some of its costs, and the property taxes from the continuing care facility would equal the property taxes received from Insinger Rand. In the summer of 1996, Montgomery reached an acceptable price for the property and approved a bond ordinance to pay for its purchase. Because D&R Greenway would not have the funding from Green Acres until after the proposed closing date, they secured a bridge loan from a local bank.

With contributions from Montgomery Township, Somerset County, the Borough of Rocky Hill, State Green Acres and D&R Greenway, the closing took place on September 11, and the property was deeded to Montgomery Township and the State and became part of the preserved Delaware & Raritan Greenway.

The persistent efforts of each person and organization involved made this result possible, affirming again Continued on next page

Event Registration

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Telephone (day) (evening)
Number attending
Amount enclosed $  

Please register me (us) for the events indicated below.

Winter Wonderland Walk

Winter Woodwalk, Northern Stony Brook Greenway at McElroy Woods, February 1, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
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eed a gift for yourself or another special person? You can purchase a variety of unique and attractive items and help to save open space and support environmental education programs in central New Jersey at the same time.

Note cards

Note cards feature artwork by Dorothy Bissell, Clem Fiori, Sylvia Cummings Kuketin and Lucy Graves McVicke from our exhibits, Reflections along the Canal: Delaware & Raritan Greenway. Set of 4 cards, $6.00; set of 8, $12.00.

T-shirts, Sweat shirts, and Tote bags

These attractive T-shirts, sweat shirts and totes feature an original design created especially for the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh.

Adult T-shirt: Hanes Beefy-T 100% cotton, S, M, L, XL, XXL, $13.00, two for $25.00, 2 or more $12.50 each.

Youth T-shirt: Hanes Beefy-T 100% cotton, L (14-16), $12.00, two for $23.00, 2 or more $11.00 each.

Adult Sweat shirt: Russell Activewear 50% cotton / 50% polyester, M, L, XL, XXL, $22.00.

Tote bag, canvas, $12.00.

Post Cards

Six different cards featuring the Marsh are available: $2.25 each, 5 for $1.00.

Items / size

Quantity

Amount

POST CARD:

The Hamilton/Trenton Marsh, by Pam Query

NOTECARD:
August Morning at Port Mercer, by Sylvia Cummings Kuketin (below, left)

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Hamilton/Trenton Marsh, by Pam Query

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what Margaret Mead once said, and we at Greenway have experienced more than one occasion. “Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.” This resounding suc- cess demonstrates that working together, a group of individuals can affect great and visible change, the effects of which will be felt long into the future. We are all richer for it.

Editor’s note: Special thanks to Kate Busseuf for her contribution to this article.

Spotlight

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from the trails, spreading chips, clipping overgrown branches and removing fallen trees. They have also helped to remove deer stands and post properties for D&R Greenway. Motivated by a love of the land and a joy in the work, they often see something that needs doing, and without a word, complete the task. While they work behind the scenes and we don’t often hear from them, the fruits of their labor are clearly obvious to those who walk along the well-maintained trails.

Fred and Rosemary Dursch share, “We have been outdoor people all our lives. We have been active in preserving things, giving a hand. In a way, we act in so selfish reasons too—we simply like to do what we do.”

Phil Tunisio seconds that notion. “I have a great interest in wildlife and environmental protection. I’ve been a member of Sierra Club, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed and Audubon for many years. Land pres- ervation is important to me and I like to help where I can.”

D&R Greenway extends a special thanks to these volunteers who have demonstrated, through their gener- ous sharing of time and energy, their strong commitment as stewards of the land.
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