In Perpetuity

Gateway to the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh
Roebling Park is Rejuvenated

Once the site of a thriving amusement park, the John A. Roebling Memorial Park is now a nature reserve where people come to enjoy the wild side of the natural world and perhaps, lose a little of themselves at the same time. Amble along the shore trail around Spring Lake and you are likely to see a diverse population of songbirds, herons, ducks, and other waterfowl. Depending on the season, tracks of deer and evidence of turtle nests are mapped out in the trails. The observant eye will also gather evidence of beavers gnawing and lumbering food and a home in the surrounding marshlands. In spring, summer and fall, turtles bask in the warm sunshine and wildflowers bloom in a seasonal succession of color and beauty, attracting a diverse population of insects, birds and other wildlife. The park thrives as a dynamic wild natural area.

These lands claim a rich human history as well. The park is part of the Abbott Farm National Historic Landmark where Native Americans once thrived. Artifacts dating back more than 6,000 years have been found here.

The Watson House, the oldest standing house in Mercer County today is also located at Roebling Park. Built in 1708, it has been restored and serves as the state headquarters for the Daughters of American Revolution.

In the late 1800's, man-made dikes contained the gurgling water from the natural springs and created the lake now known as Spring Lake, as part of the White City Amusement Park.

People from throughout the region visited this popular attraction. The remains of the ornate steps that linked the trolley at the top of the bluffs to the park below, and a concrete slide used for one of the first water rides—a chute-the-chute—are still visible today.

At one time a series of catwalks, constructed to service the power lines that stretch across the marshlands, provided access to the area. Time and the weather have claimed them and visitors to the park must now confine their rambles to more firm ground. Even so there are more than two miles of trails to explore.

Last year, D&R Greenway and the marsh task forces, in partnership with Hamilton Township, Mercer County, and Public Service Electric and Gas Company, spearheaded a project to rejuvenate and enhance the Mercer County-owned park. Deeded to the county by the Broad Street Civic Association in 1958 as a natural wildlife area, the park provides the only public access to the marsh in Mercer County. Most of the outdoor school programs and public events D&R Greenway sponsors at the marsh are held at Roebling Park.

The Roebling Park Enhancement Project grew out of the goal planning process the marsh task forces for Public Access and Recreation, Protection of

Continued on page 5
Common Ground
1996 Highlights

BY PEGGY MCMNUT

The past year was fast-paced, exciting and successful for D&R Greenway. We preserved nearly 450 acres of sensitive lands throughout the greenway. Since its inception D&R Greenway has preserved 1,512 acres and generated, through public and private contributions, $34 million for land preservation. The Hamilton/Tronton Marsh project continued to flourish with new programs, the enhancement of Roebill Park, a community celebration day and the Trash Bash. D&R Greenway and the Institute Lands Preservation Committee worked hard to raise the necessary funds to purchase the conservation easement and was very close to its goal by year end. Our art exhibition, Delaware & Raritan Greenway:

New Trustees and Officers Named

The board of trustees of Delaware & Raritan Greenway recently appointed two new members to the board—Dr. Mary Allesto Leck and Paul Rubincam. Cathleen Livack of Princeton was re-elected as chair. Hella McVay of Princeton was elected as vice chair. Also re-elected as vice chairs were Edmund T. Stiles of Hopewell, and William Swain, Jr. of Princeton. Alan Hershey of Pennington was re-elected treasurer.

Dr. Mary Allesto Leck is a professor of biology at Rider University. She has been conducting research in plant ecology at the Hamilton/Tronton Marsh since 1978. Currently she is studying plant colonization at the newly constructed wetlands on Duck Island. Mary has led programs for D&R Greenway for several years. She has also served on the Board's Marsh Committee and the Marsh Education Task Force.

Mary has been a trustee of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association for four years and chairs their Education Committee. She will also become president of the Torrey Botanical Society in March.

Mary earned an undergraduate degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and graduate degrees from the University of Colorado. She lives in Kendall Park.

Paul Rubincam is vice president of leasing for Matrix Development Group where he is responsible for directing all commercial and industrial leasing and sales efforts. Paul has

involved the cooperation of D&R Greenway, Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill, the State Green Acres program and SomerSET County. We also continued our landowner outreach program and are discussing land preservation with several interested landowners. To support additional efforts, D&R Greenway received approvals from the NJ Governor Whitman for six Green Acres projects totaling $2.3 million.

The preservation of the 1,512 acres of farmlands and woodlands owned by the Institute for Advanced Study continued to be a priority again this year. The Institute Lands Preservation Committee spent much of the year fundraising for the project in order to complete the deal by year end. Generous support was received from the community, businesses and foundations and the fund raising efforts of the Institute's successful and Institute Lands Preservation Committee raised more than two million dollars towards the project. The deadline was extended to the end of the year.

Land Preservation

Our land preservation projects continue to grow with the addition of five properties totaling 438 acres throughout the watershed. The acquired lands include properties in the Hamilton/Tronton Marsh and along the Raritan River and two sections of the Stony Brook. Three of the acquisitions added over 100 acres to the Northern Stony Brook Greenway. The preservation of the 178-acre Ingersoll land property

extended experience in development, construction management, market analysis, and property acquisition. As a partner in one of the premier real estate development firms she is acutely aware of the need for development balance and intelligent growth.

In addition to serving on D&R Greenway's board, he is a volunteer with the American Cancer Society and the March of Dimes.

Paul holds a BA in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania. He lives in Princeton.

Greenway Announces Appointments

Newark, NJ—D&R Greenway announces its new appointments. Patricia B. Shapella has been named development director and Patricia Orban Quinby has been promoted to director of public outreach for the regional land conservancy.

These new positions were created through a recent organizational restructuring. In announcing the appointments, executive director, Peggy McNutt explains, "D&R Greenway's mission is to preserve land along stream corridors throughout the 400 square mile watershed of the D&R Canal in central New Jersey. To date, we have preserved more than 1,500 acres. The Board of Directors recognizes that, in addition to being successful in preserving land, we need also to develop a strong public outreach effort and diverse funding base. With these appointments we are looking to expand our efforts in these areas and strengthen our organization."

Shapella comes to D&R Greenway after three years as development officer for the Shoestring Players, a performing arts/education group in New Brunswick, NJ, where she did extensive research and proposal writing for foundation and corporate support, organized fund raising events and worked closely with the Board of Trustees to meet fund raising goals.

Shapella also counts to her credit eight years as a field sales representative for a natural products broker. "It was an excellent training ground for fund raising work," she explained, "and my customers made me very conscious of our stewardship role on the earth."

An outdoor enthusiast and avid gardener, Shapella is delighted to be working for D&R Greenway. "As a resident of the Delaware Valley for 11 years, I am pleased to be part of the effort to preserve the natural beauty of this area."

Shapella received a BA from Memphis State University. Quinby has directed D&R Greenway's widely recognized Hamilton/Tronton Marsh project for the past three years. During that time she developed and implemented an integrated outreach program to promote and enhance the marsh and lay the ground work to permanently protect and preserve the reserve. Nearly 8,500 students, teachers and visitors have participated in D&R Greenway's very popular series of nature walks, historical tours and tours, canoe trips, workshops and school programs. Quinby also serves as editor of the organisation's newsletter, Greenways.

Prior to joining Greenway, Quinby served as director of an adult and industry education program and county-wide PA Youth apprenticeship program in Bucks County and was an independent consultant in management and leadership development. In addition to volunteering with Bucks County Audubon, she has served on the board of the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce, and A Woman's Place, a shelter for abused women and children.

She sees her new role with Greenway as an extension of her work with the outdoors.

"Greenway's work is important to our times and to our area. If we don't preserve the land now, we may lose the opportunity forever. It's the land that gives us everything we need: water, fresh air, places to live and work. Therefore, I am devoted to promoting public interest in the land."

Quinby earned a BA from East Stroudsburg University and an MBA from Lehigh University.

Highlights

Continued from previous page

January 10 Mercer County freeholders could approve their participation in the repayment of the Green Acres loan. D&R Greenway continued to serve as the administrator of the project and worked closely with Florence Kahn, the supervising director. We also worked with the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton Township, Mercer County and the State Green Acres program to formulate the conservation easement for the $684,000.

D&R Greenway's GIS mapping capabilities continued to grow with the receipt of a grant from The Conservation Fund's DuPont American Greenways program to purchase digitized aerial photographs. D&R Greenway has been using the GIS maps to evaluate acquisition projects and assist with land management and monitoring of preserved properties.

Continued on page 6
Upcoming Special Events

D&R Greenway is sponsoring several special community events this spring. We invite you to join the fun, enjoy the great outdoors, and help celebrate and support our land preservation programs.

Second Annual Marsh Trash Stash Saturday, March 22, 9:00 a.m. – noon (Rain date: March 23)
Join us and help make the world more beautiful! Last year nearly 200 volunteers participated and made a tremendous impact. They removed an estimated 14 tons of trash from the environment—making the marsh a safer home for the plants and animals that live there. You can help make a difference! Groups and individuals are welcome; there’s room for all! Call the hotline at 609/452-0523 to register yourself or your group today.

Earth Day Planting Celebration Saturday, April 19, 9:00 a.m. – noon (Rain date: April 20)
Roll up your sleeves, get down and dirty to plant a great time! Join D&R Greenway, the Stony Brook Garden Club and area school children in planting native wildflowers and grasses at Roebeling Park at the marsh. It’s a great way to celebrate Earth Day and Spring. Call the hotline at 609/452-0523 to register today!

Donald B. Jones Conservation Award Reception Sunday, May 4, 4:00 – 6:00 p.m.
Join D&R Greenway as we present our third annual Donald B. Jones Conservation Award. This year, we will honor Wendy Magee and the Friends of Princeton Open Space for their efforts to preserve Mountain Lake, the Woodfield Reserve and the Institute Lands. The event will be held at the gallery in Summit Bank, Carnegie Center, Route 1 where the renowned artist Tom George will exhibit a collection of pastels, paintings and drawings of the Institute Lands and other open spaces. At the reception, Mr. George will discuss how the natural beauty of these lands inspired his art. Plan to join the celebration! Invitations will be mailed to all members in early April.

Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Madness May 17, 1997 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. (Rain date: May 18)
The garden enthusiast will love something fun for everyone! Bring the family to the Spring Lake area of the Join A Roebeling Meeting and enjoy nature walks, wagon rides, exhibits and other activities. Learn how the Native Americans who lived at the marsh made their tools of bone and stone. The Mercer County Wildlife Center will also provide the chance to meet several wild hawks and owls up close and personal. At 10:30 we will dedicate the plantings, signs and other enhancements made to Roebeling Park during the last year. (See article on page one). Admission is $3 per person for Greenway members, $5 per family; $5 per person for non-members, ($1 per family). No need to pre-register—just come out and enjoy these wild wonderful woodlands and wetlands!  

Marsh Musings
Thousands of students have visited the marsh in the past three years. We’ve enjoyed the many letters and drawings of their experiences that have arrived. Through their comments we gain a fresh perspective on Roebeling Park.

"Thank you for guiding us. We saw four snakes, a great blue heron, and a fritillary was yellowy, but I could stand it." Thank you for letting us come to the marsh. It was real cool that the Native Americans lived there. Was Pochonas one of them? "Thank you for the great walks, I am going to bring my mom and my dad, I bet they are going to enjoy it as much as we did. The marsh was a lot of fun. We were hot, wet and tired when all of us were done but we would have come up from it doing again the coolest thing that we saw was the beaver dam and lodge."

From a teacher: "That was the most fun and educational field trip I’ve taken the kids on in the last three years. We are fortunate to have discovered you and the marsh." Join the fun and schedule a trip to the marsh. We’re looking forward to the magic and mysteries for yourself!

In Perpetuity
Continued from page 1

Resources, and Education and Public Outreach undertook in the fall of 1995. While each of these three task forces had its own focus, because of Roebeling Park’s focal role as a public access point to the marsh, all three identified priority goals that would enhance and protect Roebeling Park.

The enhancement of Roebeling Park facilitates public access to the marsh and helps protect tremendous natural and historical resources that the marsh harbors. It also enables visitors to better appreciate, understand and enjoy the abundant educational and recreational opportunities available to them.

Hamilton Township Mayor Jack Rafferty summed it up well for many task force members and partners when he said, "Roebeling Park is one of the finest natural resources in Mercer County and maybe the State of New Jersey. We are more than pleased to be a partner with the county in the rehabilitation of Roebeling Park, the benefits of which, I hope, will be to all of us.

In early 1996, D&R Greenway worked with Hamilton Township to develop the plans for the enhancement based on the goals established by the task force. A grant application to MMS (Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex Regional Council) for a Mercer County Green Links Project received a grant for $10,000 and the work began shortly thereafter.

PSE&G designed and built attractive gates, and together with the Fence Company of Trenton, installed them at the Sewell Avenue and Wantz Road entrances. A third gate was installed in an area by Spring Lake that had been damaged and replaced by landowner use over the years. This area was restored to create a more attractive entrance. While the project will not serve as an educational display for students and the general public visiting the marsh, the enhanced entrances will still serve as an entrance.

Two trails were developed in this area, a 4-foot wide walking path along Spring Lake, the second an 8-foot wide path that follows the shore of the Lake with surrounding access to future lookout stations and allowing for access by maintenance vehicles. Hamilton Township staff planted a baulked fill and landscaping rocks.

Mercey County Parks and a hired excavator, Ace Excavating of Lawrenceville, graded the trail around the lake and an area between the two trails, to create an island of native plantings for an interpretive and educational display. The Whole Earth Center of Princeton purchased $1,000 in plantings for the project.

The balance of the plantings were purchased with the remaining Green Links grant money and a total of nearly 90 native trees and shrubs were supplied and planted by Doerler Landscaping of Lawrenceville. In addition, Hamilton Township built an attractive bridge over the spillway to complete the trail around the lake and added a concrete floor.

Projects designed and built to meet the requirements on the bridge leading to the woodland trails.

In the spring, four benches donated by Marltono Recreation Co. Inc. of Brick, NJ will be placed to provide seating at the lake and trails, and interpretive, access, and other park signs will be installed. The planters will also be used to enable visitors to identify the species in the display area as well as the same species found along the trails in the woods and the marsh shore.

Support from the State of New Jersey is also involved in the project. The Stony Brook Garden Club is coordinating the design and planting of native wildflowers. Together with D&R Greenway, the garden club will also be conducting outreach into area schools where students will participate in growing and planting native flowers. A special ‘planting day’ will be held on April 19 to celebrate Earth Day and plant the wildflowers.

A group of students from Granville Academy is designing and installing a butterfly garden. A local scout, Bob Markley, has nearly completed his Eagle Scout project to build and install nest boxes for tree swallows, screech owls and American kestrels in the area.

Donations have been received from individuals to purchase trees in honor of memory of friends and family. We are extending this opportunity to individuals and groups from the community. If you would like more information, call Parli Qunby at 609/924-4646.

The project has been a tremendous success and has made a very positive impact on the park and the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. The Roebeling Park Enhancements will be dedicated as a special ceremony during the Hamilton Academy’s Community Celebration, on May 17 at 10:30 a.m.

D&R Greenway is grateful for the commitment of our partners and their generous contributions toward this project. We are delighted with the results and think you will be too. If you are a visit to the park this spring, join us at Marsh Madness and the dedication and enjoy the fruits of our labor and the improvements to your park!  

Granville Academy Students
Explore Marsh
D&R Greenway has teamed up with Granville Academy Students, the Building Environmental Education Solutions, Inc. (BEEES), and Granville Academy to develop a year-long program about the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. During the year, this group of 6th grade students will learn more about the diverse habitat and wildlife at the marsh, its rich human history and the issues state-holders of the marsh face today. The students will also explore a variety of water issues including the value and protection of wetlands, water treatment, health implications and economic values of wetlands.

Student teams have also taken on projects that complement D&R Greenway’s group efforts to protect and preserve these valuable wetlands. Student projects include developing a butterfly garden with native species at Roebeling Park, developing and mapping trails, providing nest boxes, storm water rain harvesting, researching access to the marsh and developing the oral history of local residents, water monitoring, and researching and writing for marsh publications.

Eastern tiger swallowtail (Papilio glaucus)
T-shirts, Sweatshirts, and Tote bags
These attractive t-shirts, sweatshirts and totes feature an original design created especially for the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. Adult t-shirt, hands-beefy-t. 100% cotton. $5. M, L, XL, XXL, $15.00, two for $25.00, or two for $12.50 each. Youth T-shirt, hands-beefy-t. 70% cotton, 30% polyester. L, (4-6), $12.00, two for $20.00, or two for $10.00 each. Adult sweatshirt. Russell Activewear, 50% cotton/50% polyester. M, L, XL, XXL, $22.38. Tote bag, Cotton canvas, $12.00. Post Cards Six different cards (featuring the Marsh are available; $2. 25 each, 3 for $1.00.)

NOTECARD (left) Summer on the Canal, by Dorothy Bisell
POST CARD Below right: The Hamilton/Trenton Marsh, by Pati Quinley
SNAIL MAIL TOTE BAGS: Hamilton/Trenton Marsh
Merchandise total $ Shipping & Handling ($4.00 per address) $ Total enclosed $

Address Name City, State, Zip Telephone

Items can also be picked up at D&R Greenway's office. Please be sure to call ahead so we can pull your order together and save you a return trip.

New group. Another Greenway trustee, Neil Upmeyer, was named as an advisor.

Land Management
The first annual March Trash Stash was held in March with nearly 200 volunteers helping to remove an estimated 14 tons of debris including more than 300 tires from the marsh. D&R Greenway led a major en- hancement project at John A. Roebling Park, the only public access to the Marsh in Mercer County and the location of room for educational and outreach programs. The en- hancements were funded by cash grants of $11,000 and in-kind gifts of nearly $60,000 contributed by partners including Hamilton Township, PSE&G, Mercer County and others. Attractive entrance gates were installed and a large area damaged by inappropriate vehicular use over the years was restored to create a more attractive natural and inter- active area. Two trails were developed and an island of native plantings including nearly ninety trees and shrubs, was installed in an interpretive and educational display. In addition, a bridge was installed over the spillway to complete the trail around Spring Lake and the bridge leading to the woodland trails was enhanced to lessen maintenance requirements. Project partners have also committed resources to maintain the enhancements as needed.

On National Trail Day in June, a new trail was created at McAuley Woods Preserve as part of the North- ern Stony Brook Greenway. The Land Management Committee extended the native woodland regeneration project to two other properties along the Stony Brook this year. More than 80 additional sap-lings were "sadb" to protect them from deer predation. We also worked with the D&R Canal State Park, the Department of Environ- mental Protection and Bristol-Meyers Squibb to enhance the canal park facilities.

Public Outreach
This year D&R Greenway continued to sponsor events related to the "Art and the Environment" theme of the development of an art exhibition, \"Reflections Along the Canal: Delaware & Raritan\" continued on facing page.

Gifts, Gifts, Gifts

Need 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 Bisell, Clem Fiori, Sylvia Cummings-Kokaner and Lucy Gran. Buy one from our exhibit, \"Reflections along the Canal: Delaware & Raritan Greenway.\" Set of 4 cards, $6.00; set of 8, $12.00.
Our thanks to the following donors
(Gifts received from December 1 to December 31, 1996. Gifts received after January 1, 1997 will be acknowledged in our annual report at the end of the year.)

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