

GREENWAYS

Newsletter of
Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc.
Volume 5, Number 2
Spring 1997

In Perpetuity

It's a Deal – Finally Institute Lands Are Preserved!

Finally the last of the details had been hammered out, the paperwork drawn up, the dignitaries assembled and smiling; the day had arrived— along with the forecast of a rare spring blizzard. The dramatic weather seemed fitting for the event. A clear sunny day would have been inappropriately benign, for the road leading to this point had been full of bumps and tricky turns to negotiate. Rain would not have been nearly dramatic enough, for the parcel being preserved is truly a unique and valuable jewel both historically and environmentally and the effort to preserve it was equally monumental. Yes, it seemed an early spring sky filled with thick white flakes falling silently to the ground set the stage most fittingly for the closing of such a deal.

After five long years in the making and hours of work on the part of many, the long awaited and much desired deal came to fruition when the State, Mercer County, Princeton Township, Delaware & Raritan Greenway and the Institute for Advanced Study entered into an agreement that permanently preserved the Institute's 589-acre parcel of woodlands and fields, the largest remaining undeveloped tract of land in Princeton Township.

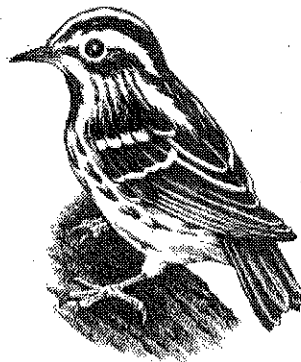
The Institute Lands are the keystone of the Stony Brook Greenway. Located in the southwestern corner of Princeton Township, at the juncture of Stony Brook and the Delaware and Raritan Canal, they form the base of the greenway that stretches from Princeton some twenty-one miles north into Hunterdon County and the Sourland Mountain.

The Institute Lands adjoin and unite the Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge to the east, the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park to the south, and the Princeton Battlefield State Park to the north, each vitally important independently, made even more valuable by their linking together.

Perhaps best known of the Institute's property are the Institute Woods. They are among the most renowned natural areas in central New Jersey and provide a critical link for migratory birds, a refuge and protection in the chain that connects the northern and southern poles of these birds' lives. It is also a sanctuary and premier habitat for many breeding and threatened species. Nearly 200 species of birds have been recorded in the woods, of which close to 100 are known to nest in the area.

There is also an unusual diversity of trees in the Woods, owing to a complex interplay among its varied soils and patterns of drainage. The Woods create a favorite natural laboratory for ecologists of all ages and have a

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Black and White Warbler (Mniotilta varia)

Inside

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Green Links Grant Received

Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council (MSM) has awarded a Mercer County Green Links Implementation Grant of \$5,000 to Delaware & Raritan Greenway. This grant will be used to create a better understanding and appreciation of the natural beauty and ecology of the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh by supporting the development of self-guided walking and canoeing tours, a newsletter for elementary and middle school students focused on the significance of the marsh, and interpretative signage for native plants at Roebling Park.

Johnson & Johnson supports Greenway

The Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies made a generous donation of \$5,000 in support of D&R Greenway's programs to permanently preserve and protect environmentally and historically sensitive lands in central New Jersey.

Have you renewed?

Your membership dollars help to preserve our treasured open space, protect our water quality and provide room for wildlife to flourish. Do your part and renew today!

You can find us here . . .

Mercer County Earth Day Celebration at the Quakerbridge Mall on Saturday, April 26.

Azalea Festival on Sunday, May 11 at Sayen Gardens in Hamilton. ☘

Common Ground

Celebrating the Institute Lands

A special reception, *Celebrating the Institute Lands*, will be held on Sunday, May 4, 1997 from 4:00 – 6:00 p.m. at the Gallery at Summit Bancorp in Princeton. The program will include the presentation of the Donald B. Jones Conservation Award to Wendy Mager and the Friends of Princeton Open Space and an art exhibition *Pastels, Paintings and Drawings* by the widely known Princeton based artist, Tom George. Mr. George will provide brief remarks about his work.

Tickets are available at \$45 for Greenway members and \$50 for nonmembers. Proceeds will benefit D&R Greenway. Our special thanks to the private and corporate lenders to the exhibition and Snyder Fine Art, New York. The Gallery at Summit Bancorp is located at Carnegie Center, Route 1, Princeton. The exhibition continues through May 29, 1997. For more information, call 609/924-4646.

Wendy Mager and the Friends of Princeton Open Space

D&R Greenway is pleased to recognize Wendy Mager and the Friends of Princeton Open Space with the Donald B. Jones Conservation Award in recognition of their tireless work toward permanently protecting and preserving the Institute Lands.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space was founded in 1969 and is devoted to environmental protection and the preservation of open space in the Princeton area. The organization's purpose is to raise funds to assist in the acquisition of easements and direct purchases of land for permanent open space. They also advocate land use planning that respects the natural constraints of the land while meeting the needs of all citizens and foster understanding of the natural world chiefly through programs in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

Wendy Mager has served as president of the Friends of Princeton Open Space for the past five years.

In addition to being a lead organization in the Institute Lands Preservation Committee, the Friends of Princeton Open Space contributed \$200,000 to purchase the Institute Lands and have committed to repaying \$150,000 of the Green Acres loan to Princeton Township.

In a similar spirit, Donald B. Jones was a determined preservationist who spent much of his time and money saving New Jersey's historic landmarks. Through his efforts, the Green-Sergeantsville Covered Bridge, the Locktown Church, Prallsville Mills and the Tudor mansions in Trenton have been preserved.

In Donald's honor, D&R Greenway established a conservation award recognizing an individual each year who has been an initiator, leader or key player in conservation projects that resulted in the preservation of open space, farmland, historic sites and/or waterways and who has displayed selfless generosity in his or her commitment to conservation efforts in central New Jersey.

Previous award recipients include Clem Fiori in 1995 and Mary C. Tanner in 1996.

Tom George *Pastels, Paintings and Drawings*

Celebrating the Institute Lands will feature the art work of renowned artist Tom George. The Institute Lands have been important to Mr. George's work; Mr. George shares, "All the work in this exhibition was done in Princeton, the pastels by the

pond at the Institute for Advanced Study, the drawings at Marquand Park and the two large oil paintings in my studio. The spirit in which I created this work is the same, I feel, as that which motivated all the concerned and generous people who joined hands to preserve the Institute Lands.

"As to the content of the exhibition itself, the drawings and pastels are done out of doors directly from nature. I have concentrated on a limited number of views which are repeated again and again over a period of many years, and it is this sort of visual research which inspires the abstract oil paintings I do in my studio. Since these large abstractions are grounded in firm reality, they give the viewer a true impression of the beauty and power we can discover in the world of nature.

"Finally it is important to know that the pastels of the Institute Pond are painted each year during the Spring and Fall periods, and the titles indicate the time, day and year of each work." ■



Tom George

In Memoriam

Joe Bird, 1953–1997

'Bird' they called him. Tree or Plant might have been more apt. For he was a strange bird, a rare bird, a gem. His heart and thoughts were more closely tied to the wildness rooted in the earth than the winged in the sky.

I am sad to think I will not walk again with him in the woods while he calls out the names of those rooted to the forest floor, the bank of the lake, the towering bluff, the edge of the marsh. He knew nearly all by name, by their shape, their bark, their leaves, their fruit. On the rare occasion when he didn't, he took mental notes on the branching, color, height, leaves, bark fissures—details you must know if you are going to name a tree or a plant. The next day he'd call to share the name.

He appeared at the office with 'bird' feeders for feathered friends and our pleasure too. He made the 'Greenway leaf' for the mailbox so others could find our new office more easily. He called to say he found the State's largest persimmon tree at the marsh, brought me paw paws to taste, books to read, challenged my memory with, "On what turn of the creek is the bladdernut tree?" He trimmed trails, gathered information, often without being asked. He just did what he thought would be helpful to do.

He had a knack for just showing up when least expected—just appearing on my path. His timing was good, but it seems off here. I am not ready for him to go. Perhaps not. Perhaps it is too soon for me. Ah, but now he dances among the tree tops and the stars, soars on the wings of his namesake to the arms of God, in peace.

On the day following the night he died, the wind roared through the treetops and they danced wildly. What do they know?

That night, the trees carried the wind in their arms. The apple tree wore a sprinkle of stars in her branches poured



Joe Bird

from the bowl of the Big Dipper, and the cherry tree wore the warrior, Orion, like a crown. The wind whispered, then roared again through the boughs of the white pine and the blue spruce, the leaves rattled in the fence row, and everywhere seemed to call his name.

It is with deep sadness that we learned of the death of our friend Joe Bird. Joe was a key volunteer for our organization and contributed in many ways. Quiet and friendly, he put his energy where his heart was, took a proactive role in supporting the environment, and made a tremendous difference. We will miss him greatly.

Several donations have been received in memory of Joe. D&R Greenway is planting a tree at Roebling Park at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh in his memory. Individuals who wish to contribute toward the planting may send their donation to "Joe Bird Memorial," D&R Greenway, 570 Mercer Road, Princeton 08540. The tree will be dedicated at the Roebling Enhancement Dedication Ceremony during Marsh Madness on Saturday, May 17. ■

Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Madness Dedication of Roebling Park Enhancements

The second annual Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Madness will be held on Saturday, May 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Rain date Sunday, May 18) The festivities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a guided bird walk through Roebling Park and a fishing contest at Spring Lake for kids.

At 10:00 a.m. Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti and Hamilton Township Mayor Jack Rafferty will join D&R Greenway and other partners to formally dedicate the plantings, signs and other enhancements made to Roebling Park during the past year.

The improvements resulted from a joint effort spearheaded by D&R Greenway and the marsh task forces in partnership with Hamilton Township, Mercer County and Public Service

Electric and Gas Company. Funded with grants from the National Park Service, MSM Mercer County Green Links program, and a Green Communities Grant, and matched by more than \$60,000 in gifts-in-kind, the renovations include a large interpretive display of native plantings, new signs and gates, and enhanced trails. The Stony Brook Garden Club and school students from Hamilton and Trenton will plant perennials at our Earth Day Celebration on April 18. (See article in Winter, 1997 issue of *Greenways*.)

Following the dedication ceremony, guided nature tours and wagon rides will be provided through the park.

A number of exhibitors will also be on hand. The Mercer County Wildlife

Center will provide the opportunity to meet wild birds of prey, Robin Bruin will demonstrate basket weaving from natural fibers and materials, the Hamilton Historical Society will have a display of artifacts found at the Abbott Farm National Historic Landmark whose boundaries nearly coincide with the marsh, and flintknapper, Jack Cresson will demonstrate how the Native Americans who lived at the marsh made their tools of bone and stone.

Additional activities include a scavenger hunt and other nature games for kids.

Admission is \$3 per person for Greenway members, (\$10 per family); \$5 per person for nonmembers, (\$15 per family). No need to pre-register—just come out and enjoy these wild wonderful woodlands and wetlands. There will be something fun for the whole family! ■

More opportunities to enjoy the great outdoors . . .

Program Registration Information

All events are open to the public. The fee, unless otherwise noted, is \$3/person (\$5/family) for members; \$5/person (\$10/family) for nonmembers. Registration fee per person to rent a canoe is \$20 for members, and \$25 for nonmembers. Maximum per canoe is two adults and two children under 16. Children under 16 are free when accompanied by two adults. We will match singles with partners when possible. If you bring your own canoe, cost is \$5 per canoe for members and \$10 per canoe for nonmembers. Registration is required at least one week prior to the program (two weeks prior to canoe trips) and will be confirmed. A full refund will be made if notice of cancellation is received at least 72 hours prior to the program. Call 609/924-4646 to cancel. No refunds will be given after that time. For more information or to register, use the coupon on page 7 or call the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh Hotline at 609/452-0525. Register early; space is limited.

Roebling Park Bird Walk

Wed., May 7, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

The marsh harbors an incredible variety of birds. More than 230 species have been recorded here. The spring migration season offers one of the best times to see the greatest diversity of species as many birds stop at the marsh to rest and feed on their way north. A variety of warblers and other songbirds and waterfowl are easily seen from the trails around Spring Lake.

Canoeing the Crosswicks

Sat., May 31, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Celebrate spring with a journey along Crosswicks Creek. A variety of birds including heron, kingfishers, swallows and shorebirds are frequently seen feeding along the waterways. Spatterdock, cattails, bluebells and pinkster azalea can be seen easily from the canoe. Tom Wilkins and members of the Mohawk Canoe Club will lead this tour as we paddle with the tide along Crosswicks Creek.

Spring Lake Stroll

Wed., June 4, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

The marsh is chock-full of wildlife in early June. Bees and dragonflies feed on pickerelweed blooms along the edge of the lake, red-bellied and painted turtles bask in the warm sunshine, great blue herons feed in the north marsh, and wood ducks with their trail of young feed among the spatterdock. All can be easily enjoyed from the trails around Spring Lake.

National Trails Day

Sat., June 7, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

For the fourth year, D&R Greenway will team-up with Eastern Mountain Sports for a National Trails Day event. Volunteers will be clearing a new trail along the Northern Stony Brook Greenway at McBurney Woods Preserve as well as performing trail maintenance along the existing trails. This program is free; advanced registration is required.

Bordentown Bluffs Nature Walk

Sat., June 14, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

The Bordentown Bluffs are among the most spectacular in central New Jersey. They offer an incredible view of the marshlands and a walk through an oak forest and an old grove of mountain laurel. Drs. Mary and Charlie Leck, Professor of Biology at Rider University and Professor of Ornithology at Rutgers University respectively, will lead the tour and help to identify plants, birds and other wildlife we encounter.

Canoeing Watson Creek

Sat., June 28, 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Experience the vastness of the marsh, get a raccoon's view of the Interstate highway, keep an eye out for the elusive beaver and nesting red-tailed hawks as you paddle along Watson Creek, a tributary of Crosswicks Creek. Tom

Wilkins and members of the Mohawk Canoe Club will lead our trip along Watson Creek.

Watson Woods Walk

Wed., July 2, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Join us for a mid-summer walk along the newly restored trails through Watson Woods at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh as we explore the woodland floor for animal dens, tracks, and traces and search the canopy overhead for nests and new fledglings.

Wet, Wild and Wonder-filled

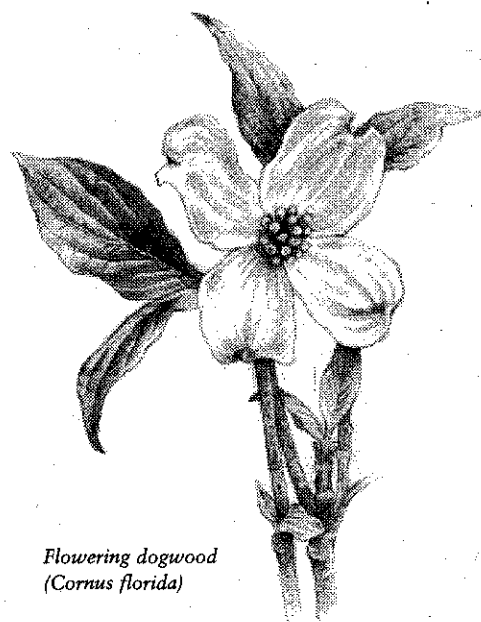
Sat., July 26, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Grab a dip net and splash around in the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. Discover the amazing insects, reptiles and amphibians that inhabit the waters of the marsh. Robert Mercer, Director of the Silver Lake Nature Center in Bristol, PA will share his knowledge about the amazing lives of these creatures and the effect of water quality on their survival.

Exploring the Bordentown Bluffs

Wed., August 6, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Join us for a walk through the woodlands along the bluffs overlooking Crosswicks Creek. Go back in time and learn about the people who inhabited this rich natural area so



Flowering dogwood
(*Cornus florida*)

Opportunities

Continued from previous page

many moons ago. Clyde Quin will be our guide and share the legends and lore of the Native Americans.

Native American Museum Tour

Sat., August 9, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

The marsh shares its borders with the Abbott Farm National Historic Landmark, the largest Native American site in the northeast. Artifacts dating back more than 6,000 years ago have been found there. Clyde Quin will lead a talk and tour of the artifacts dis-

played at the Native American Museum in Veteran's Park in Hamilton.

Canoeing Crosswicks Creek

Sat., August 16, 12 noon - 4:00 p.m.

A late summer ride with the tide along Crosswicks Creek reveals abundant plant life along the waterways. Towering stems of wild rice sway in the breeze, golden sunflowers bedeck the high marsh. Nesting swallows swoop and soar and early migrators including osprey and egrets are seen frequently hunting and feeding along the waterways. Tom Wilkins and members of the Mohawk Canoe Club will lead this late summer cruise of the marsh.

Explore the Mysteries . . . Discover the Magic!

An Armchair Tour of the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh

Tues., August 19, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Have you always wanted to take a tour of the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh without getting your feet wet? Now is your chance! D&R Greenway's slide presentation captures the marsh and its rich history. Join us to learn more about the abundant wildlife who call the marsh home. This program is free and will be held at the Lawrence Library on Brunswick Pike in Lawrenceville. Advanced registration is required. ♣

Second Annual Marsh Trash Stash a Success

Nearly two hundred volunteers participated in the second annual Trash Stash sponsored by D&R Greenway at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh.

Participants included several area scout troops, high school ecology clubs and honor societies, conservation groups, area businesses, community groups, and many individuals from neighboring communities. Their ages ranged from six to more than ten times that age. Some were regular visitors to the marsh; others were there for the first time. All seemed to bring an ample supply of energy and determination.

They donned gloves and hip waders, wielded rakes and grappling hooks, pushed wheelbarrows, and pulled an estimated eleven tons of trash from these valuable wetlands. At the end of the morning, most were exhausted and ready for the refreshments that awaited them at the registration tables, thanks to the generous donations from area merchants.

As is often the case with marsh visitors, anticipation and enthusiasm ran high. Typically visitors are eager to get into the woods or onto the water and search for feathered or fur covered creatures, colorful flowers, or perhaps a quiet respite.

For the trash stashes, it was a different treasure hunt of sorts. While their voices and quick movements

sent the wood ducks, red-winged blackbirds, and great blue heron into the woodlands and coves for shelter, their eyes uncovered an amazing menagerie of discarded objects.

The cub scouts were the first to return with "There's a naked man running around in the woods!" For an instant, I took them all too literally, until they went on to explain in a chorus of excited voices, "We found his pants, his socks, his shoes, his shirt!" Another voice chimed in, "He's not naked, we didn't find his underwear." Relieved, I filled their reaching hands with more bags and waved them off around the lake.

Clothing was also the focus of a group of Hamilton girl scouts from Grice Middle School—first their own, then what they gathered as trash. They wrinkled their noses at my advice to tuck their pants inside their socks as a precaution for deer ticks. "It's just not fashionably cool," they protested—until we officially changed the fashion requirements for the day. All caught the spirit and off they went as the *best dressed trash stashes* to collect hundreds of bottles and an "unbelievable amount of clothing of all sorts!" Diligent and hard working, they gathered many bags of trash, most of it older than they were.

The adults got into it too—pulling tires, lugging a jacuzzi, piles of construction debris, assorted large car

parts, an air conditioner, barrels, and even a kitchen sink from the marsh and surrounding woodlands.

Some were very intentioned with pet projects they wanted to tackle—a huge tire in Spring Lake, the three rusted rims in the Sunny Pond, a huge pile of tires at the canal, kitchen cabinets at the base of the gully. Others just rose to the challenge of the moment, gathered what they found and gracefully overlooked the spattering of marsh muck they sometimes received as part of their reward for retrieving their targeted object.

By the end of the morning the fruits of their labor were evident as large piles of trash were stacked at the pick-up points. One look around and it was obvious the *trash stashes* had made a significant difference.

In addition to the numerous volunteers who picked up trash, generous support was received from New Jersey Community Water Watch, AmeriCorps, Mercer County, Mercer County Improvement Authority, Hamilton Township, Bordentown Township, Public Service Electric & Gas Company, New Jersey State Department of Transportation, Isles, The William Penn Foundation, J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts, and area merchants.

A special thanks to all who participated! ♣

This story originally appeared in the *Hamilton Observer* in "A Walk on the Wild Side," a monthly column written by Patti Quinby.

Institute Lands

Continued from page 1

strong attraction for amateur naturalists.

The Institute Lands also have major historic significance. The Quakers settled on these lands in 1696 and their Meeting House, on adjacent land, remains in active use today. This area, with a view-scape much as it was in 1777, also constitutes one of the few remaining undisturbed Revolutionary War sites. It was here that Washington's approach was positioned at the beginning of the decisive January 1777 Battle of Princeton. This battle, which reversed the tide of the Revolutionary War, was fought on adjoining lands now preserved as the New Jersey State Battlefield Park.

Under a 1993 settlement agreement with the Regional Planning Board of Princeton and the Township of Princeton, the lands could not be developed until the year 2002. At that time, under a General Development Plan approved by the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, a residential development of 276 units could be constructed in a cluster development on 105 acres of the property. It is this development that the newly acquired conservation easement will prevent.

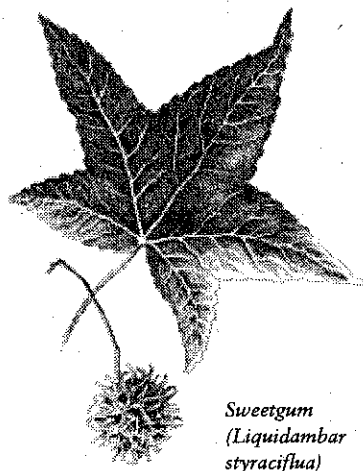
The preservation of the Institute Lands was the result of a joint effort of numerous nonprofit organizations, businesses, academia, state, county and local governments, and many individuals.

"Never before in the history of New Jersey have we seen so concerted and dedicated an effort by individuals, government, foundations, and organizations to assure that this and future generations benefit from the preservation of such an invaluable natural resource," Institute Director Phillip A. Griffiths said.

The effort was led by the Institute Lands Preservation Committee, a committee consisting of twelve member organizations and coordinated by D&R Greenway. The

committee came together in May of 1994 to raise the necessary funds to acquire the conservation easement. The three lead organizations were Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Friends of Princeton Open Space, and the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association. J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts provided critical support to underwrite the preservation efforts of the committee during the past several years.

The deal is complex. The State contributed \$10.5 million in loans and grants for the acquisition rights to constitute the largest-ever Green Acres award for a single land preservation deal by that agency. The



Sweetgum
(Liquidambar
styraciflua)

package includes grants from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's Green Acres Program of \$4,875,000; a loan from the DEP's Green Acres Program to the Township of Princeton of \$5,600,000; a grant of \$500,000 from D&R Greenway; \$200,000

from the Friends of Princeton Open Space; and \$3,087,000 from the Institute Lands Preservation Committee.

Repaying the Green Acres loan to Princeton Township are Mercer County, \$2,600,000; the Township of Princeton \$1,400,000; the Institute for Advanced Study \$1,200,000; Friends of Princeton Open Space \$150,000; Princeton Borough \$150,000; and Princeton University \$100,000.

The resulting net price of the development rights is \$13,062,507. This is approximately \$3.3 million less than the independently appraised value of the Lands.

A permanent conservation easement on the property will be held by the State of New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, D&R Greenway, Mercer County, and Princeton Township.

D&R Greenway is proud of the leadership role we played in the preservation of the Institute Lands. We are grateful for the generous support received from the community, the State, county and township and thankful for the cooperation on the part of the Institute for Advanced Study.

With the preservation of the Institute Lands, total acres preserved in central New Jersey by D&R Greenway since 1989, increased to 2,100 acres. Through public and private support, we have generated some \$36 million to protect these environmentally and historically sensitive lands in the watershed of the D&R Canal.

Our special thanks...

To our members and donors who give generously and provide vital funds that enable us to continue to preserve our all-too-quickly-disappearing open space in central New Jersey and provide valuable educational and recreational outreach programs for students and residents throughout the region.

A special thanks also to our

volunteers who tirelessly contribute their time, energy and enthusiasm, whether leading programs, maintaining trails, stashing trash or stuffing envelopes. Your support is vital to D&R Greenway's ongoing success. We are grateful to you.

Members, donors and volunteers contributing during 1997 will be recognized in the 1997 annual report.

Event Registration

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone (day) _____ (evening) _____

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

Roebling Park Bird Walk

Wed., May 7, 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Number attending: _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

Canoeing the Crosswicks

Sat., May 31, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Number attending: _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

Spring Lake Stroll

Wed., June 4, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Number attending: _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

National Trails Day

Sat., June 7, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Number attending: _____ Amount enclosed \$ Free

Bordertown Bluffs Nature Walk

Sat., June 14, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Number attending: _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

Canoeing Watson Creek

Sat., June 28, 8:00 a.m. - noon

Number attending: _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

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Wed., July 2, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

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Sat., July 26, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

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Exploring the Bordertown Bluffs

Wed., August 6, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Number attending: _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

Native American Museum Tour

Sat., August 9, 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Number attending: _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

Canoeing Crosswicks Creek

Sat., August 16, 12 noon - 4:00 p.m.

Number attending: _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

Explore the Mysteries . . . Discover the Magic! An Armchair Tour of the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh

Tues., August 19, 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Number attending: _____ Amount enclosed \$ Free

Total Enclosed \$ _____

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

Delaware & Raritan Greenway Events
570 Mercer Road, Princeton, NJ 08540

You can make a difference— Join today!

Enclosed is my contribution to help D&R Greenway preserve vital stream corridors and wetlands throughout central New Jersey.

- \$2,500 Greenway Donor
- \$1,000 Headwater Donor
- \$500 Tributary Donor
- \$250 Woodland Donor
- \$150 Trail Donor
- \$100 Wildflower Donor
- \$50 Maple Leaf Donor
- \$40 Family Membership
- \$35 Individual Membership
- \$20 Senior Citizen/Student
- My company will match my gift. Enclosed is the matching gift form.

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

- Land Acquisition Fund \$ _____
- Land Management Fund \$ _____

I'd also like information about:

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



Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Tel (area code) _____

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

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

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Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., is a regional, 501(c)(3) nonprofit land conservancy dedicated to the preservation of open space throughout central New Jersey.

Mahlon Lovett, *Design*
Heather Lovett, *Illustrations*
Printed on recycled paper

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.

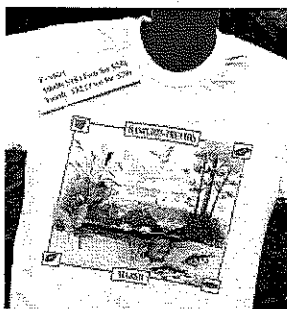
Notecards

Notecards feature artwork by Dorothy Bissell, Clem Fiori, Sylvia Cummings Kokatnur and Lucy Graves McVicker from our exhibit, *Reflections along the Canal: Delaware & Raritan Greenway*.

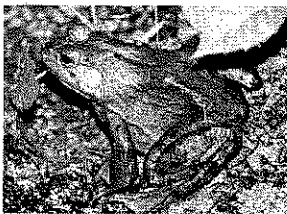
Set of 4 cards, \$6.00; set of 8, \$12.00.

Post Cards

Six different cards featuring the Marsh are available; \$.25 each, 5 for \$1.00.



SHIRTS, TOTE BAGS:
Hamilton/Trenton Marsh



POST CARD:
The Hamilton/Trenton Marsh,
by Patti Quinby

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. \$15.00, 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 \$20.00, 2 or more \$10.00 each.

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

Tote bag. Cotton canvas. \$12.00.

Item / size	Quantity	Amount
Merchandise total \$		
Shipping & Handling (\$4.00 per address) \$		
Total enclosed \$		

Name _____
Address _____
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.

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc.
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Patricia Orban Quinby
Editor

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