

# GREENWAYS

Newsletter of  
Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc.  
Volume 6, Number 2  
Spring 1998

## In Perpetuity

### Sommer Park—It's for the Birds!

It was an overcast April morning when we rendezvoused with Hanna Suthers to walk the fields where, for twenty years, she has studied bird communities with a nature lover's passion and a biologist's keen eye for facts. Located on Featherbed Lane in Hopewell, in the Northern Stony Brook Greenway, the land Hanna lovingly refers to as 'fields' is now a model of natural succession, overgrown with dogwood, crab apple, viburnum, red-cedar, Russian olive, multiflora rose and young saplings of maple, birch, tulip poplar and ash.

We donned waterproof boots, rain gear and tick repellent and followed our enthusiastic leader into the wooded fields. There we sloshed through trails of puddles and muck, evidence of a perched water table created by ample spring rains on the hard pan clay and diabase rock that lay underfoot.

"Ah, it's a perfect place for birds!" Hanna exclaimed. "Now we have about fifty species here. When they all return to breed, we'll have about seventy species through the summer."

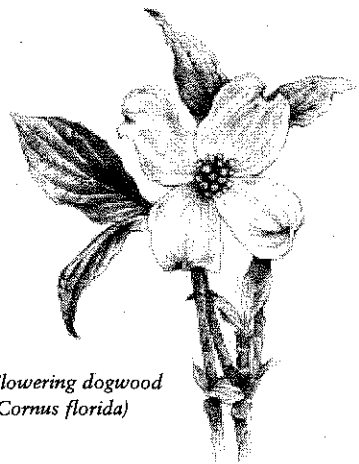
Sommer Park is ideal for birds. Diverse habitats, ample shelter, a year-round water supply and abundant food in all four seasons, place it high on the birds' list of 'Best Places to Live' in our region.

Sommer Park provides the needed habitat for several species of birds who are declining in New Jersey due to loss of habitat. Yellow-breasted chats, brown thrashers, eastern kingbirds, hummingbirds, and white-eyed vireos are all declining species who make their home on these grown-up fields.

Hanna knows the fields like the back of her hand. "Twenty years ago, most of this land was grassy fields where bobolinks and meadow larks nested. Now the fields have grown up and support many more species. The bobolinks and meadowlarks still nest in the area, across the road in the hay fields."

Hanna continues, "As the habitat grew, birds that like shrubs moved in and we saw more mockingbirds, blue-winged, yellow and chestnut-sided warblers and willow flycatchers.

"Now, in the more open areas, indigo buntings, black-billed and



Flowering dogwood  
(*Cornus florida*)

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1 Million Acres to be Preserved
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## Special Thanks

D&R Greenway would like to thank The Lawrenceville School for generously donating space at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center for our reception: *In Celebration of Protected Lands: A Growing Greenway* and the art exhibition, *New Jersey Aerial Landscapes*. Special thanks also to Sarnoff Corporation for generously contributing the printing of the invitations to this event.

## Greenway Volunteers Honored by PSE&G

Congratulations to James A. Panacek, site manager, and Senior Environmental Engineer Joseph F. Oakley, of PSE&G's Mercer generating plant, who were recently honored for their volunteer work with D&R Greenway at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. Patti Quinby and Linda Mead of Greenway attended the luncheon held at PSE&G headquarters in Newark on Earth Day where forty employees were honored by the company for their volunteer commitment to environmental programs.

## Clerical Staff/Intern Needed

D&R Greenway is seeking to fill a part-time clerical position to assist with land acquisition and office tasks. Good telephone and office skills required. Person should be familiar with PC WordPerfect and Windows programs. Call Laurie at (609) 924-4646 for more information.

## Wish List

Are you cleaning out the attic or garage? Call us if you can donate any of the following: picnic table, 13 to 17-inch television, and VCR. ✪

## Common Ground

### Governor Supports Open Space Preservation

In her inaugural address in January, Governor Christie Whitman announced her enthusiastic support of recommendations made by the Governor's Council on New Jersey Outdoors to preserve one million acres of open space over the next decade. Equally important, she acknowledged the need for a stable source of funding to support this open space goal by authorizing the \$200 million a year recommended by the Governor's Council for acquisition and maintenance.

New Jersey has lost nearly 1 million acres in farmland and thousands of acres of forests, meadows, and wetlands to development since the 1950's. The Governor's Council determined that one million more acres of open space is needed to conserve biological diversity, preserve farmland, protect watersheds, create greenway corridors

and provide opportunity for outdoor recreation.

The Council also recognized that setting aside open space is only part of New Jersey's responsibility. Caring for preserved lands and resources is equally important. The State of New Jersey, local governments and private entities each have a role to play in maintaining and improving the state's natural, recreational and historical resources.

Land preservation funds would go toward:

- 500,000 acres of farmland,
- 100,000 acres for watershed protection,
- 200,000 acres for Greenway corridors, and
- 200,000 acres for recreational open space.

Land management funds would be used on state owned lands, county and municipal owned lands, match-

ing grants for maintenance in urban aid communities, historic preservation projects, and in-lieu tax payments to municipalities with more than 500 acres of state-owned open space.

In a letter to the governor, Greenway Board Chair Neil Upmeyer, applauded Governor Whitman's efforts and pledged Greenway's support of her open space goals.

Since D&R Greenway's inception in 1989, we have protected nearly 2,500 acres of land in the 400-square mile watershed of the greenway. By partnering with public agencies and private organizations, we have leveraged more than \$20 million to protect lands valued at \$40 million.

The public acquisition funding provided through the state Green Acres program has been critical to this achievement. This funding is vital to our continued success as we pursue a proactive land preservation strategy to permanently protect open space and our natural resources.

You can demonstrate your support by writing to Governor Whitman at: Governor's Office, State of New Jersey, CN-001, Trenton, NJ 08625-0001. ✪

## Conservation Options

### Bequesting a Legacy

BY LINDA J. MEAD

At lunch recently, a property owner contemplated how we tend to move through stages of life relating to our material "treasures"—most clearly defined as the "accumulation phase" and the "disbursement phase." All of the treasures that we accumulate through the years—furniture, art, jewelry, special collections—find a new home with people whom we feel will appreciate them. Occasionally we give these treasures away during our lifetime. Or we may include the disbursement of our treasures in a will.

Often, as we contemplate how to best disburse our assets, we find ourselves in a dilemma about the one asset that is perhaps our greatest treasure: *our land*.

In the sixteen years I have been

active in land conservation, one of my greatest joys is watching landowners get a sparkle in their eyes as they tell me about their land. From lands that have been in families for generations, to properties that have been purchased and lovingly tended by a single generation, there is a connection that grows with the trees, the wildlife, and the fields. As these landowners relate their property's history and tell me about special trees and birds that live on their property, it is clear that the value of their land is greater than that of its fair market value on the real estate market.

There are many options for landowners who wish to permanently protect their land. A bequest of land to D&R Greenway can be an easy way to accomplish a landowner's goals.

The bequest language is simple, yet

extremely powerful as it dictates the property's future: "I leave my property (or "a conservation easement on my property") known as Block #, Lot # on the Tax Map of X Township, X County, New Jersey, to Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., a private nonprofit land trust whose purpose is the preservation of open space and natural lands in central New Jersey, for the purpose of permanent conservation."

This accomplishes two very important goals: it permanently protects the property for conservation purposes, and reduces the estate value thus decreasing inheritance taxes. Too often I've been called too late by heirs who want to keep the property but need to sell it to pay the taxes. A bequest of a conservation easement, or of the property, can be a solution to this tragic problem.

Landowners also feel a strong sense of contentment and peace when they know they have protected their property in perpetuity. As a landowner once told me, "Your program has given me the peace of mind that my land will remain as I love it." ✪

## Two New Trustees Elected

The board of trustees of D&R Greenway recently elected two new trustees to the board, Thomas J. Cawley and William C. Rawlyk.

Mr. Cawley is retired president of Elizabethtown Water Company. He joined the Elizabethtown Water Company in 1969 and became president in 1992. He retired in 1997.

Tom has been active as a director of the American Water Works Association, Chairman of the New Jersey Selection, a trustee of their Research Foundation, and a member of the New Jersey Water Quality Institute.

He served as a member of the Princeton Borough Council from 1972 to 1975 and was the Boro representative to the Stony Brook Regional Sewage Authority. He has also been a trustee of the South Branch Watershed Association and the Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council.

Tom has a strong commitment to land preservation and D&R Greenway. "Land is rapidly being consumed," he observes. "If we don't act now to preserve it the land will be gone forever."

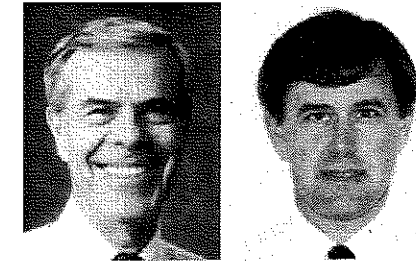
Mr. Cawley graduated from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He resides with his wife, Adele, in Princeton.

William Rawlyk is a resident of Pittstown where he owns and operates Hunterdon Turf Farm, a third generation family farm involved in sod production for the landscape market.

Bill has been a member of the Kingwood Township Environmental Commission since 1990 and has served as chairman since 1992. He also served on the Hunterdon Solid Waste Advisory Council and the Kingwood Township Utilities Advisory Committee in 1997.

Bill was a founding member of the Hunterdon Land Trust Alliance, has served as vice president since its inception in 1996, and currently serves as chairman of its Land Acquisition Committee.

About his conservation work, Bill shares, "I have been a lifetime naturalist and realize that New Jersey is still rich in natural resources. At the same time, my



Thomas Cawley William Rawlyk

background as a farmer and landowner has allowed me to understand the economic pressures facing landowners today. Solutions

have to be found on a case by case basis for permanent preservation of critical lands and resources that will benefit all parties and build a spirit of cooperation."

Bill has also been involved, since 1995, with the South Branch Watershed Association. He provided technical support for their water monitoring program and trained students and volunteers in monitoring methods. In 1997, Tom received the Annual Conservation Award from the association.

A graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Bill has also pursued graduate studies at Rutgers University.

Welcome Tom and Bill! ✪

## Happy Trails: Celebrate National Trails Day

On Saturday, June 6, D&R Greenway will join with organizations and individuals across the country to celebrate National Trails Day. Greenway is hosting a celebration and dedication of trail enhancements at the McBurney Woods Preserve in the Northern Stony Brook Greenway. The program will be held from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and include a guided nature walk through the woodland trails.

Ted Stiles, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences at Rutgers University, will lead the tour. Dr. Stiles is a member of Greenway's board and also serves as chairman of the Mercer County Open Space Board and president of the Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space.

Major trail enhancements include more than 230 feet of boardwalk bridges installed over wet areas along the trails. The bridges are made of recycled plastic lumber purchased from BBB Plastic Lumber of Old Bridge. Teams of volunteers led by Dave Barrett of BBB Plastic Lumber installed the bridges in April.

On May 17, volunteers from the Sierra Club and Eastern Mountain Sports will install water swales and stone pathways to better manage the water flow along the trails.



Volunteer Clyde Quin tests the new boardwalk installed at McBurney Woods Preserve.

## Sam Hamill Receives Donald B. Jones Award

D&R Greenway presented the Donald B. Jones Conservation Award to Samuel M. Hamill, Jr. at a special reception on Sunday, May 3. The reception, *In Celebration of Protected Lands: A Growing Greenway*, was held in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. The program included a benefit art exhibition, *New Jersey Aerial Landscapes*, works by landscape painter Spelman Evans Downer. (See story that follows.)

Sam Hamill is the fourth recipient of the award given in memory of Donald B. Jones, a former trustee of D&R Greenway, and determined preservationist who worked tirelessly to preserve what he called "those lovely landmarks." Through Mr. Jones' efforts, the Green-Sergeantsville Covered Bridge, the Locktown Church, Prallsville Mills and the Tudor mansions in Trenton have been preserved. His leadership and contributions to conservation efforts were often integral to "making the deal happen."

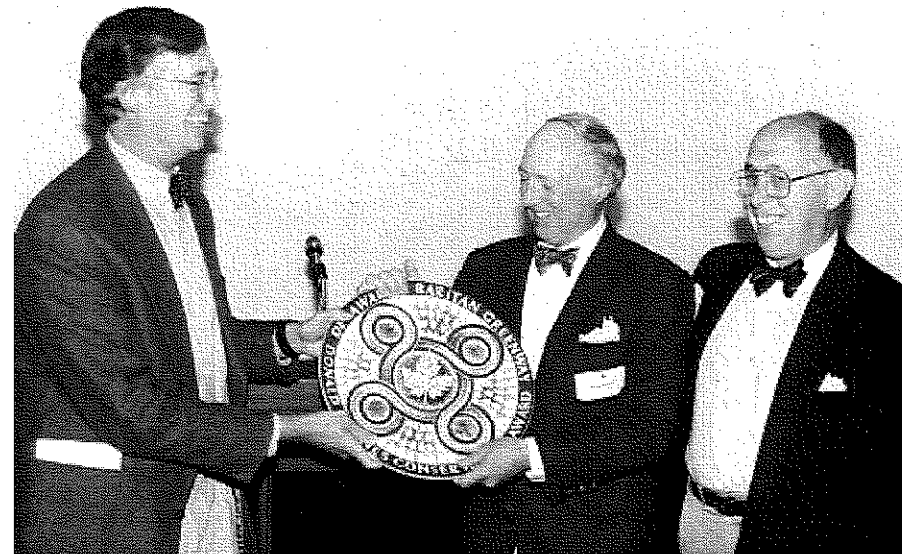
The Donald B. Jones Conservation Award is given to someone who has been an initiator, leader or key player in conservation projects that resulted in the preservation of open space, farmland, historic sites and/or waterways and who has displayed selfless generosity in his or her commitment to conservation efforts in central New Jersey.

Mr. Hamill is a senior consultant with New Jersey Future, a nonprofit advocacy group that brings together environmental, business, and other civic leaders toward a sustainable society, environment and economy in New Jersey. He previously served as president and executive director of MSM Regional Council.

A founder of D&R Greenway, Sam served on the board for eight years. He serves now as a trustee of the College of the Atlantic in Maine and Isles, Inc. of Trenton. He is also first vice president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Planning Association.

At the reception, Mr. Hamill was also presented with a Joint Legislative Resolution from the New Jersey State Senate and General Assembly. The resolution was

sponsored by Senator Turner, Assemblyman Gusciora, and Assemblywoman Watson Coleman and recognized Sam's contribution



Greenway Board Chair Neil Upmeyer (left) presents the award created by artist Erica Haba to Sam Hamill as Tom O'Neill looks on.

## New Jersey Aerial Landscapes

D&R Greenway was pleased to present the exhibition, *New Jersey Aerial Landscapes*, as part of our recent program *In Celebration of Protected Lands: A Growing Greenway*.

The exhibition presented the work of Spelman Evans Downer, a landscape painter who uses his interests in photography, geology, urban design, architecture, and environmental studies to inform his art. Through his work he explores the patterns and relationships of waterways, hills, and towns, all the while noting the impact of human development on the land. He works from aerial photographs, satellite images, U.S.G.S. maps and geographical studies of an area.

Central New Jersey occupies a special place in Spelman's heart. He spent five years at The Lawrenceville School, making many fly fishing

to the community and his profound commitment to preserving open space and the beauty of the Garden State.

Previous Donald B. Jones Award recipients include Wendy Mager & the Friends of Princeton Open Space, Mary C. Tanner, and Clem Fiori. ❦

## Sponsors Recognized

With grateful appreciation for their generosity toward D&R Greenway and land preservation in our region, we would like to recognize and thank our sponsors for their contributions toward making our event *In Celebration of Preserved Lands, A Growing Greenway*, a tremendous success.

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Alice and David Sengstack  
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Audrey and Gerald Stockman  
Mary C. Tanner  
Mimi and Neil Upmeyer  
Pamela Vinacombe  
Myra and Van Williams  
Marfy Goodspeed and Dick Zimmer

## The Once and Future Forest

D&R Greenway is pleased to make available to our members an important book, *The Once and Future Forest, A Guide to Forest Restoration Strategies*, written by Leslie Jones Sauer and Andropogon Associates.

Developed by the pioneering landscape design firm of Andropogon Associates, world-renowned for their innovative approach to integrating environmental protection and restoration with landscape design, *The Once and Future Forest* is a guidebook for restoring and managing natural landscapes.

In the forward, Ian McHarg, Professor Emeritus, Dept. Of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning, University of Pennsylvania writes, "Global environmental destruction was accomplished in less than three centuries. Can we reverse the path we have taken; can we restore our habitats? . . . You will find *The Once and Future Forest* an essential guide to this all-important work."

Author Leslie Jones Sauer is principal and landscape architect with Andropogon Associates, Ltd., based in Philadelphia. Leslie grew up in Delaware Township, New Jersey. Her father, Donald B. Jones, was a well-known conservationist and former trustee of D&R Greenway.

The book, which retails for \$30, is available to Greenway members for \$25 (\$27 for nonmembers) plus \$4 for shipping and handling. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of books benefits D&R Greenway.

Call the Greenway office at (609) 924-4646 to order your copy. ❦



Event co-chairs Joyce Copleman (left) and Hella McVay (right) celebrate with executive director Linda Mead, artist Spelman Evans Downer (center) and Sam Hamill.

# Calendar of Events

D&R Greenway is delighted to sponsor programs to help you learn more about and enjoy our treasured landscape and waterways. We hope you can join us!

All of these events are open to the public. Fees for walks are \$3 per person (\$5 per family) for members; and \$5 per person (\$10 per family) for nonmembers.

Canoe rentals are \$40 for members and \$50 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. Cost for nonmembers to bring their own canoe is \$10 per canoe.

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 8, or call the Greenway Hotline at (609) 452-0525.

## Happy Trails: Celebrate National Trails Day

*Saturday, June 6, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.*

Happy trails are here again as we celebrate National Trails Day 1998! Join us to dedicate the new footbridges and other trail enhancements made to trails at our McBurney Woods Preserve. See the article on page 3 for more details. Be a part of the national celebration of trails!

## The Delaware River Sojourn A Day on The River: Frenchtown to Stockton

*June 26, 1998*

The Delaware River Sojourn is a week long river adventure that begins on June 20th in Narrowsburg, NY and ends on June 27th in Yardley, PA. Participants are not required to complete the entire trip.

D&R Greenway and the Mohawk Canoe Club are co-sponsoring one day of the sojourn on the lower Delaware on Friday, June 26. Join us to paddle from Frenchtown to Stockton and discover the legends of these historic towns, view the natural rock formations we pass along the way and catch a glimpse of a grist mill built in 1877. We'll end the day with a cook-out and an evening of roaring campfire fun, food, and story time! Call Pocono Environmental Education Center (PEEC) at (717) 828-2319 to register.

## Paddling the D&R Canal

D&R Greenway and the Mohawk Canoe Club are cosponsoring a series of trips on the D&R Canal. Enjoy a leisurely paddle and beautiful scenery along this historic waterway.

Mohawk Canoe Club Commodore Tom Wilkins will lead the trips. Trips planned for the summer and early fall include:

### • Moore's Creek to Cadwalader Park Footbridge

*Sunday, June 28, 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.*

Entering the Capitol City by canoe on the D&R Canal is quite different from entering by any of the roads. A corridor of green lines the canal and one is in the center of the city without realizing it. Cadwalader Park was designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, America's best known landscape architect and the designer of New York's Central Park.

### • Cherry Tree Lane to Kingston Lock

*Saturday, August 8, 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.*

This is a trip through the 'Route 1 Corridor' without all the hustle and bustle. We'll pass through three historic canal towns—Port Mercer, Princeton Basin and Kingston. Port Mercer survives as a collection of houses and Princeton Basin has all but disappeared. Kingston has survived as a small town.

### • Kingston Lock to Amwell Road

*Saturday, September 12, 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.*

Full 'stream' ahead as we paddle the most rural and wooded section of the canal. This area is more heavily wooded now than it was in the mid-19th century when the canal was operating and farms were prospering. We'll pass through two historic communities—Griggstown and Blackwells Mills.

## Sunset Stroll along the D&R Canal

*Thursday, July 9, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.*

Relax in the beauty of an early evening walk along the tree-enshrouded towpath as we walk along the canal from Rocky Hill to Kingston. Listen for the musical chorus of wood thrush and other songbirds as they tuck themselves in for the night. Our guide, Jim Amon, executive director of the Canal Commission will share his vast knowledge and colorful tales of the canal's rich history.

## Canoeing Crosswicks Creek

*Sat., August 15, 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon*

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 of the Mohawk Canoe Club will lead this late summer cruise of the marsh. ♣



Black and White Warbler (*Mniotilta varia*)

## In Perpetuity

### For the Birds...

*Continued from page 1*

yellow-billed cuckoos and field sparrows raise their families. Redstarts nest on the bordering pieces.

"The second growth forests on the property are home to other breeding birds. Last year we had seven pairs of nesting wood thrushes. It's also great for rose-breasted grosbeaks, veeries and scarlet tanagers."

Sommer Park is one of only six or seven sites across the country where long-term research is conducted. Through mist netting and field research, Hanna and her team have determined the kinds of habitats that are important to different migrating and breeding birds, demonstrated which succession stages are important to various species, and followed long-term population trends.

The Sommer Park property is an important link between the Stony Brook Greenway and protected lands in the Sourland Mountain region. The 107-acre property is adjacent to Highfields, the state-owned Lindbergh Estate. It also borders the Sourland Mountain Park owned by Hunterdon County along the Sourland Crest and is part of a long-term project to create a continuous park along the Sourland Mountain. The property links more than 1,000 contiguous acres of permanently protected land providing important breeding habitat for wildlife that requires deep forests and protection from field and forest edge predators and parasitic competition.

The land was permanently protected in 1997 through a partnership of state, county, and local groups. The acquisition was structured to include a direct fee simple acquisition of 70 acres by

D&R Greenway through a NJ Green Acres non-profit matching grant, and direct fee simple acquisition of 37 acres through the Green Acres State Acquisition program that will be managed by the Natural Lands Trust.

Through a partnership arrangement with Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space Greenway is also acquiring an additional two acres of neighboring land. When the land is acquired, Greenway will sell and transfer our property to Mercer County who will hold it as restricted open space.

Preserving these lands preserves a significant resource to benefit residence throughout our region. For Hanna, her personal commitment led to preservation of a place she loves. And to the birds, it's still home-sweet-home. ♣

## Walking on Bottles and Bags: Bridges to "Greener" Trails

Check out the new boardwalk bridges volunteers recently installed at Greenway's McBurney Woods Preserve. They are made of recycled lumber products known as 'Ecoboard'. Recycled lumber is a wood alternative made from 100% recycled polyethylene plastic such as soda bottles, detergent bottles, milk containers and plastic shopping bags. Recycled lumber is strong, impact-resistant and has a "wood-like" appearance. It is also maintenance free, nontoxic, environmentally safe and non-slippery. Recycled lumber has been used across the country for boardwalks, animal shelters and even airport runways.

Greenway's bridges were purchased from BBB Plastic Lumber of Old Bridge and LumberTech of Lambertville at a price comparable to pressure treated lumber, the more traditional material used for boardwalks.

Take a walk on the wild side and check out these new "eco-minded" bridges for yourself. ♣

## Membership counts!

Your contribution helps us preserve treasured open space. Join today and make a difference. Members receive advance notice and discounts to nature walks, canoe trips and lectures, and our quarterly newsletter *Greenways*.

- \$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
- Other \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- 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 \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Management & Monitoring Fund \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I'd also like information about:

- preserving my stream corridor lands
- D&R Greenway trails
- 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

# Event Registration

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (day) \_\_\_\_\_ (evening) \_\_\_\_\_

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

**Happy Trails: Celebrate National Trails Day**

*Saturday, June 6, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.*

Number attending: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount enclosed \$ Free

**The Delaware River Sojourn**

**A Day on The River: Frenchtown to Stockton**

June 26, 1998. To register, call Pocono Environmental Education Center (PEEC)  
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**Paddling the D&R Canal:**

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**Sunset Stroll on the D&R Canal**

*Thursday, July 9, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.*

Number attending: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Canoeing Crosswicks Creek**

*Saturday, August 15, 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon*

Number attending: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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