

# GREENWAYS

Newsletter of  
D&R Greenway Land Trust  
Volume 27, Number 1  
Spring 2018

## Land Preservation Update

Since 1989 D&R Greenway has permanently preserved 299 properties, approximately 20,295 acres valued over \$400 million dollars. Stretched into a four-foot wide footpath, D&R Greenway preserved land would be longer than the Appalachian Trail!

## Trenton Terminal Woods: From Idle Industrial Site to Conservation Asset

**T**wice a day, the Delaware River's tidal waters wash into and out of the Abbott Marshlands in a complex process that cleanses the wetlands of contaminants and depleted resources while introducing the seeds of new life.

The latest addition to the Abbott Marshlands was preserved in just as complex a process.

A 6.5-acre wooded portion of the former Trenton Terminal oil depot will be reborn as a pedestrian gateway to the Delaware River thanks to a partnership between D&R Greenway Land Trust and ExxonMobil.

"This urban repurposing of a former industrial site was a challenge that D&R Greenway was happy to facilitate," shares Linda Mead, President & CEO

of D&R Greenway Land Trust. "Its acquisition provides a substantial public benefit for recreation and environmental protection. ExxonMobil was enthusiastic to partner with us and we wanted to ensure this opportunity would not be lost."

The site is located where Lamberton Road ends at Duck Island, a 94-acre constructed wetlands. Technically eight islands surrounded by two miles of serpentine channels, Duck Island was created in 1994 to mitigate for construction of I-295.

The D&R Canal towpath runs through the Abbott Marshlands, paralleling the River Line between Bordentown City and Roebling Park, and will extend to Trenton's Battle

*Continued on following page*



### Inside

- 2017 Donors, Business Partners, and Volunteers
- Transformation of a Cow Pasture to a Wetlands Meadow
- Newly Preserved Land in the Sourlands
- Spring into Summer with Inspiring Art, Poetry Walks, and Talks
- Strange Inheritance



Duck Island on left with access corridor leading from D&R Canal towpath (below image) to the Delaware River (photo: Jay Watson)

# Trenton Terminal Woods

*Continued from page 1*

Monument. The trail “ducks” under I-295 just above Duck Island.

Preserving the Trenton Terminal woods will enable people to walk from the towpath through the woods and down a spur trail to the river. Interpretive signs are planned to provide context about the area’s natural and industrial history.

The preserved site is entirely second-growth woods that nature has reclaimed from human disturbance. “If anything, this site has benefitted from the lack of attention it’s gotten over the years,” comments Dr. Mary Leck, Rider University Biology Professor Emeritus and renowned Abbott Marshlands researcher.

Like much of the riverine wetlands south of Trenton, the area that became the Terminal was first cleared and drained for agriculture, then later converted to industrial use. This portion of the Terminal was left undisturbed long enough that woods grew up. The site includes more than a few impressive cottonwood trees and provides nesting habitat for Red-tailed hawks and Warbling vireos. Among other species observed here, Dr. Leck notes, is the

**Saving this site, and with it the diverse wildlife that depend on it, was ExxonMobil’s objective. The company partnered with D&R Greenway to make that happen.**



*Harvester butterfly (Fenisea tarquinius)*



*Red-tailed Hawk (Buteo jamaicensis)*

striking orange Harvester butterfly. Unique among North American butterflies, it is carnivorous: the caterpillars eat woolly aphids and scale insects, while the adults feed on aphid honeydew rather than flower nectar.

Saving this site, and with it the diverse wildlife that depends on it, was ExxonMobil’s objective. The company partnered with D&R Greenway to make that happen. Laura Napoli, Environmental Science Associate, explains that ExxonMobil works with accredited land trusts when “a site to be divested has conservation attributes that we want to preserve.” ExxonMobil joined the Land Trust Alliance about 10 years ago to establish such partnerships with their member land trusts. Ms. Napoli relates that the company has since preserved approximately half a dozen former industrial tracts, including two on Long Island that it helped restore to maritime grasslands and one on Virginia’s Rappahannock River that conserves the riparian viewshed from George Washington’s birth farm located on the opposite shore.

Trenton Terminal’s industrial history complicated the preservation process, but created an opportunity for D&R Greenway to facilitate a project for which public agencies lacked sufficient flexibility and risk-exposure capacity. D&R Greenway could move swiftly while pursuing the due diligence

necessary to assess the property’s risks.

“ExxonMobil staff worked with us every step of the way to make sure that we were getting full disclosure on the environmental issues,” notes Jay Watson. ExxonMobil typically conveys a property to a land trust only after all remediation has been completed, with the exception in some instances of long term monitoring of the site. D&R Greenway worked with an environmental remediation specialist who concluded that passive recreation on a walking trail would be a safe public use. Jay adds, “ExxonMobil removed all solid waste debris and provided funding for stewardship to set the stage for transfer to state ownership at the appropriate time.”

It takes expertise and creativity to view non-operating, surplus industrial sites not as permanent blots on the landscape but as candidates for preservation to enhance habitat and recreation. Land trusts are especially equipped to make reasonable assessments and find solutions to transition these sites to create a public benefit. Equally idled sites exist elsewhere along the river, including the decommissioned PSEG Mercer Generating Station.

As D&R Greenway continues to widen the scope of preservation potential, the possibilities for restoring our landscape become as wide and deep as the Delaware itself. 🌿



# The Taplin Circle

Frank Taplin was a well-known and respected philanthropist who was an early advocate for land preservation. His vision and leadership resulted in the permanent protection of two signature Princeton landscapes, the Institute Woods and Coventry Farm.

In 2004, D&R Greenway honored Frank Taplin's memory by creating the Taplin Circle that recognizes individuals who share Frank's commitment to preserving and caring for land by contributing \$1,000 or more to our annual fund. We express our deepest thanks to these individuals for their leadership in supporting the work of D&R Greenway Land Trust.

All members of the Taplin Circle are invited to a special reception annually where they hear about the accomplishments that their support made possible and learn about upcoming projects before they are publicly announced.

Please note that Taplin Circle members who have made a multi-year pledge are listed here at their most recent payment level. Multi-year pledges in effect in 2017 are noted on page 8.

To request a correction to this donor list, please call D&R Greenway at 609-924-4646.

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People who make a planned gift to D&R Greenway are recognized in our Evergreen Circle. This important group of foresighted individuals and couples have thought about how they can have an impact on their community long after they are gone.

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Thank you to these generous supporters for leaving a legacy of land for future generations. To join them, contact D&R Greenway President & CEO Linda Mead, or Director of Development Leslie Davis Potter at 609-924-4646.

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Enjoying a summer shower at the Volunteer Picnic at St. Michaels Farm Preserve



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*Continued from page 4*

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*Capital City Farm in Trenton (photo: Jay Watson)*



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We especially want to thank those who joined us in the early years for seeding what has become one of the leading land trusts in New Jersey — D&R Greenway Land Trust.

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### STEWARDS FOR 10+ YEARS

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Eric Batterman and Catherine Schaefer  
Barbara Baumecker  
Victor Bearg  
James Begin and Barbara Lee  
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John Blasi and Jacqueline Perri  
Ted Boyer and Jane Rohlf  
Michael Brill and Karen Linder  
Edward and Barbara Bromley  
Franta Broulik  
David and Carol Brown  
Olive Brown



D&R Greenway's staff donned their protective glasses to marvel at the first total solar eclipse to unfold in the U.S. in nearly a century. (photo: Jay Watson)



## Steadfast Stewards

*Continued from page 6*

Mary Ellen Carson  
 Scott Chasalow and  
 Margret van Vuuren  
 William and Wendy Clarke  
 Larry and Mary Coffey  
 Ann Cohn  
 Christopher and Barbie Cole  
 Cynthia Coritz  
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 Nancy Curtis  
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 Stephen Eaton and Sandra Jones  
 Carolyn Edelmann  
 Alfred Eines and Karen Alexander  
 Shawn and Robbie Ellsworth  
 Coralie Farlee  
 Susan Fisher  
 Rosaline Fleming  
 David and Carol Ann Fulmer  
 John and Beverly Gallagher  
 William and Anne Gates  
 Noel and Frances Goeke  
 Stefan Goff  
 David Goldfarb  
 Richard and Joan Gratton  
 Alice Grebanier  
 Geoffrey Green  
 Christopher and Dorota Gribben  
 Stephen Griffies and  
 Adi Benito-Herrero  
 Sally Gullette  
 Matthew and Betsie Haar  
 Margaret Harmsen  
 Lee and Lois Harrod  
 David and Barb Hartig  
 David and Dana Haymes  
 Andrea Higginbottom  
 Stephen Highcock and  
 Cynthia Dixon  
 Colin and Margaret Hill  
 J. Robert and Barbara Hillier  
 Ann Hoffenberg  
 Janet Horton  
 James and Connie Hughes  
 John Jackson  
 Janet Jessel  
 Maitland and Susan Jones  
 Robert Karp and Linda Oppenheim  
 John Kashner  
 Allen Kassof  
 Sue Kemp  
 Lois Kortokie  
 William and Barbara Krisak  
 Richard and Perla Kuhn  
 Wendy and Grant Kvalheim  
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*Phyllis Marchand, Chair of the Board, joined thousands of local residents who met at the Johnson Education Center on April 29, 2017 to Walk for our World's Green Future. The walk demonstrated solidarity and support for the environment and took place the same day as the national Climate March in Washington D.C. (photo: Jay Watson)*

## STEWARDS FOR 5+ YEARS

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 Eric Armour and Katherine Fullerton  
 Theodossios and  
 Elaine Athanassiades  
 Patrick Austermann and  
 Wiebke Martens  
 Kathleen Bagley  
 Deborah Diane Bailey  
 Robert Baldwin and Margaret Sieck  
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 Kenneth and Caryl Field  
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 Leo and Pam Fitzpatrick  
 William Flemer and Louise Hutner  
 Gerald and Mary Ford  
 Eliot and Marsha Freeman  
 Eric and Elizabeth Friedman  
 Karl and Lisa Fritzinger  
 Scott Fulmer

## Steadfast Stewards

*Continued from page 7*

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Russell and Deborah Galen  
Timothy Gardner and  
Meredith Asplundh  
Robert and Diana Garrett  
Bob Garver  
Carl and Sheila Geisler  
Aristides Georgantas and  
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Diana and Derek Lidow  
Betty Lies  
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Daniel and Bobette Lister  
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Michael and Barbara Lundy  
Frank Magalhaes and Rita Asch

## Multi-Year Pledges

We are grateful to the following supporters who have pledged a significant gift over two or more years, demonstrating their confidence in D&R Greenway Land Trust's critical work. Donors who have made a multi-year pledge are listed in this annual report at their most recent payment level.

Anonymous (2)  
Kristin Appelget  
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Firmenich Charitable Foundation\*  
George G. and Elizabeth G. Smith  
Foundation\*  
George H. and Estelle M. Sands  
Foundation  
Princeton Land Consortium Trust\*  
William Penn Foundation

\* Denotes pledges completed in 2017



NRG Energy's employees were a great help in repotting plants for the Native Plant Nursery. (photo: Emily Blackman)

Michael and Ann Mantell  
Pat Brundage and John Maret  
John and Carol Marsland  
William and Geniva Martin  
Raymond Martinetti  
Jack and Nancy McCormack  
Kevin and Judith McNally  
Patrick and Joanne Meehan  
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Andrew and  
Catherine Sidamon-Eristoff  
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Barbara Fishman  
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Lois Voronin  
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John S. and Debra Watson  
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Matthew and Natalka Weismantel  
Holly Page Welles and Rob Thomas  
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David Wilcove  
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Judy Winkler  
Elizabeth Wislar  
Edward Witten and Chiara Nappi  
Ariana Wittke  
Jack and Janet Wolinetz  
Derek and Judith Wooldridge  
Phyllis Wright  
Elizabeth Zing





## 2017 Volunteers

**D**&R Greenway Land Trust thanks each of our volunteers for their unique partnership in our mission.

**CAPITAL CITY FARM:** Volunteers at Trenton's first urban farm plant crops and flowers, maintain and improve the landscape, and distribute produce and flowers to schools, senior centers, and hospitals.

**CITIZEN SCIENTISTS:** D&R Greenway is fortunate to have expert ornithologists who regularly identify and count bird species on D&R Greenway preserves. This data is submitted to eBird.org at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, a rich data source for basic information on bird abundance and distribution.

**CORPORATE VOLUNTEERS:** Sustainable companies and organizations offer "volunteer workdays" to employees in lieu of time in the workplace. These employees volunteer their time to remove invasive plants, clear trails, mulch soil, assist with the Native Plant Nursery and gardens at Capital City Farm.

**GUIDED WALK LEADERS:** Walks outdoors in nature inspire a conservation ethic by connecting people with the land. Volunteer leaders share expertise in science, culture and history.

**NATIVE PLANT NURSERY:** Volunteers plant and care for more than fifty species of native plants. They assist with spring and fall plant sales and Friday sales throughout the summer.

**NEW JERSEY TRAILS:** Led by former Board Chair Alan Hershey, volunteers from age 16 to 80+ move boulders, clear brush and build charming pedestrian bridges to create special places for people to connect with the land. See [www.njtrails.org](http://www.njtrails.org).

**STEWARDSHIP:** Volunteers enjoy community spirit as they ensure this important work gets done. They remove invasive species, restore habitats with native plants, and maintain trails.

**WILLING HANDS:** Volunteers inspire a conservation ethic by assisting with education and art events at the Johnson Education Center, mailings, and community days that spread the word about D&R Greenway.

To learn about volunteer opportunities with D&R Greenway  
call (609) 924-4646 or visit [www.drgreenway.org](http://www.drgreenway.org).

### CAPITAL CITY FARM VOLUNTEERS

Liz Achtenstein  
Marcy Hynes  
Susan Meaney  
Kate Mittnacht  
Gretchen Oberfranc  
Tammy Sands

### CITIZEN SCIENTISTS

Sharyn Magee, President of  
Washington Crossing Audubon  
Society  
Hannah Suthers, Founder of  
Featherbed Lane Banding Research  
Station

### CORPORATE VOLUNTEERS

Bloomberg  
Bristol-Myers Squibb  
Dow Jones  
East Trenton Collaborative  
Educational Testing Service  
NJ Department of Human Services  
Notre Dame High School  
NRG Energy, Inc.  
PSEG  
REI  
Siemens  
The College of New Jersey  
Trenton High School

### GUIDED WALK LEADERS

John Allen  
Jim Amon  
Mary Anne Borge  
John Clark  
Alan Hershey  
Juanita Hummel  
Kim Kurki  
Mary Leck  
Toni Robbi

### NATIVE PLANT NURSERY

Kathy Brody  
Lynn DiFerdinando  
Ellen Gertel  
Barbara Greenstein  
Nicole Katz  
Matthew McInerney  
Michael Mills  
Gretchen Oberfranc  
Cynthia Sage  
Ann Vaurio

### NJ TRAILS STEERING COMMITTEE

Alan Hershey, Trail Boss  
Joyce Copleman  
Jim Goodman  
Ted Thomas  
Robert von Zumbusch  
Chris Berry  
Mark Yearick (NJTrails website  
coordinator)

### NJ TRAILS VOLUNTEERS

Gary Ahrens  
Mark Bean  
Tuck Bigelow  
Jazmyne Blackburn  
Deb Brockway  
John Burghardt  
Benjamin Burghardt  
Dan Casey  
Dante DiPirro  
Bob Draper  
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Lynn Ebling  
Gabriella Eliya  
Melissa Fan  
Peter Fengler  
Brandon Ferrara  
Leo Fitzpatrick  
Jeanne Garner  
Dick Ginman  
Russell Gonier  
Jim Goodman  
Bob Hayes  
Bob Heil  
Alan Hershey

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Brianna Hsu  
Mike Jewell  
Brian Karp  
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Toni Robbi  
Glorianne Robbi  
Robin Schore  
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Patsy Wang-Iverson  
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Russell Gonier  
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Adam Nation  
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George Point  
Richard Puglisi  
Sean Rayner  
Toni Robbi  
Dan Saunders  
Lynn Sheard  
Nancy Sierra

William Stowe  
Roger Thorpe  
Kathy Titus

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Julia Eizenkopf  
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Jeanne Garner  
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Tasha O'Neill  
Ruth Randall  
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Betsy Sands  
Lindsay Sands  
Evelyn Sasmor  
Phyllis and Mike Suber  
Kelly Taylor  
Rachel Webster  
Florence Wharton  
Ruth Widmer



# Restored Wetland Meadow Completes Preservation of Powell Property in Princeton Ridge Conservation Area

Former cow pasture is now a restored wetland that contributes to a landscape-scale initiative to preserve lands in the Princeton Ridge Conservation Area. Two lots along Snowden Lane and Herrontown Lane in Princeton have been acquired from John and Janet Powell for permanent preservation.

“Landowners often ask how large a property has to be for preservation,” says Linda Mead, D&R Greenway President & CEO. “This property provides the answer. We assess every property for its conservation value, and sometimes even small properties can be meaningful, especially when they add to surrounding protected lands.”

The Powell lots totaled 4.3 acres and are located directly adjacent to Mercer County’s Herrontown Woods Preserve: 142 acres of forest that is part of the 590 acres within the Princeton Ridge Conservation Area.

The properties were used as pasture land for grazing cows for many years. When the landowners were ready to move to a retirement community, the couple decided to sell the two undeveloped lots for preservation. Through their attorney, they made a connection to D&R Greenway.

“We prioritized this property for conservation in order to create a natural



*Wetland transition area recently restored by grading and seeding with native grasses (photo: Jay Watson)*

transition to the larger wooded tract. We are working with Mercer County and Princeton to ensure that the former Powell property is managed as meadow to scrub/shrub to forest as a natural edge,” says D&R Greenway Vice President Jay Watson.

The first of the two lots was acquired in 2016. D&R Greenway has just announced completion of the preservation project with acquisition of the second lot.

During the year between the acquisitions, D&R Greenway worked with the Powells and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to create a restoration plan for part of a former cow pasture composed of filled wetlands. The land was regraded to a pre-fill level, and a meadow mix of wetlands grasses was planted. D&R Greenway has taken on responsibility to monitor the success of the reestablishment of the wetland, and report on progress to the NJDEP annually.

“Again, this illustrates something I often say to landowners and officials,” says Linda Mead. She continues, “Preservation is the first step. Stewardship of the land lasts forever.”

John Powell was the executor of lands that he helped convert in 2001 to create Barbara Smoyer Park. The Powell addition to Herrontown Woods creates the potential to connect Smoyer Park with expansive open space areas, where many miles of trails wind through mature upland forest. South of Herrontown Woods is D&R Greenway’s All Saints’ Preserve; to the north is Princeton’s Autumn Hill Reservation. The three properties are connected by a trail system. Herrontown Woods also includes the historic Veblen House and cottage. 🍂



*John Powell on the tractor he generously donated to D&R Greenway (photo: Jay Watson)*



## A Harbinger of Spring in the Sourland Mountains

Skunk cabbage, trout lilies, salamanders and birdsong herald spring in the Sourlands. More than 70 species of neotropical birds use the Delaware River flyway on their way north from Central and South America, stopping at the Sourland ridge to nest and breed, ensuring continuation of their species.

This year, when migrating birds find their way back to their summer home, they will find the forest still intact on Ridge Road where a McMansion-type house might have obliterated their breeding grounds.

In late December, D&R Greenway Land Trust announced its major milestone of having preserved over 20,000 acres since its founding in 1989. “Today, we are announcing a new addition to our preserved land with the permanent protection of 19 more acres in the Sourland Mountains,” announces D&R Greenway President & CEO Linda Mead.



A trailhead kiosk in the Sourlands marks public access (photo: Jay Watson)

True to our vision of ensuring a permanent network of natural lands and open spaces, D&R Greenway Land Trust has made preservation of the large, contiguous forest in the Sourlands a priority. Our first land acquisition was in the Sourlands, protecting headwaters of the Stony Brook. “We have been creating an assemblage of land in the Sourlands since 1990,” says Mead. She continues, “The Sourlands are important for native plant communities,



An aerial view of the Sourland Ecosystem Preserve (photo: Jay Watson)

birds and wildlife, and through preservation have become New Jersey’s ‘Central Park’.”

The Sourland Mountains, projecting 20 miles northeastward from the Delaware River at Lambertville, is the largest intact forest area in central New Jersey, comprising 90 square miles. Newer maps continue to show over 20,000 acres of still-contiguous forest. That continuity explains why the Sourlands are so rich in wildness at every level. The Sourlands are a habitat mosaic encompassing streams and wetlands, early successional and mature forest, boulder fields and surrounding agricultural lands. Woodlands shelter a very rich and diverse native plant community similar to that of the Appalachian Mountains, not equaled in the valleys below. These Sourland forests protect central New Jersey’s watersheds and ensure groundwater recharge of the local aquifers.

The newest property preserved in the Sourlands is located along the northerly side of Ridge Road and west of Lindbergh Road. This forested tract was slated to be developed into a single family dwelling that would have cut into the intact forest. D&R Greenway came along just in time.

“One of our preservation objectives is to build onto our existing holdings, particularly in large woodlands, to protect the forest from fragmentation and edge species,” says D&R Greenway Vice President Jay Watson. The newly preserved land was purchased from an

investor who had acquired the property to convert it into housing for financial gain. D&R Greenway was able to negotiate a preservation purchase as an alternative to development.

This new property is part of D&R Greenway’s Sourlands Ecosystem Preserve, which adjoins lands protected by the land trust with conservation easements, creating a 3,000-acre assemblage of preserved properties. D&R Greenway’s recently expanded Cedar Ridge Preserve, Cattail Brook Preserve and fall 2017 preservation of the Schwinn farm nearby the former Lindbergh estate, all add up to create a unique home for birds and wildlife.

“Thanks to our supporters, the NJ Green Acres Program and county and local open space programs,” says Mead, “we are able to increase our network of preserved lands so that both wildlife and human life can benefit from being in nature.”



Fiddlehead ferns (photo: Jim Amon)

## Partners in Preservation

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See page 6 for acknowledgment of our Steadfast Stewards. We are thankful each and every day for your unfailing generosity.

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 In Honor of Phyllis Marchand  
 Frank and Grace Sinden  
 In Honor of Linda Mead and  
 Laurie Emde  
 Pam Gregory  
 In Honor of Carol Moore of Voices  
 Chorale  
 Teresa Anderson  
 In Honor of the Trail Building Crew  
 led by Alan Hershey  
 Albert Leung and Wen-Ling Yang  
 In Honor of Thomas and  
 Matthew Rotman  
 Nicole Scheller  
 In Honor of Lorraine Sarhage's  
 birthday  
 Lorraine Hauke  
 In Honor of Sue Landry and  
 Tom Savonick  
 Karen Hayden  
 In Honor of Mary Ellen Schragger  
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 Carolyn Edelmann



*E. Timothy Marshall, American Society of Landscape Architects, spoke about historical park planning with relevance to today's living parks such as Cadwalader Park and Mercer Meadows. (photo: Jay Watson)*

## Partners in Preservation

*Continued from page 15*

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*Donations Received January 1, 2017 –  
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## 2017 Business Partners in Preservation

D&R Greenway thanks our loyal Business Partners in Preservation and encourages you to patronize and thank them too. These Business Partners recognize that New Jersey's

remaining natural resources must be protected and by investing in D&R Greenway's work, they are enabling green places for people and nature, farms for food, clean water and fresh air.

### \$10,000+ Leaders



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## Strange Inheritance Features D&R Greenway Success Story

Fox Business News' popular *Strange Inheritance* program features Tim and Sandy Perkins and their 93-acre Meadowtree Farm. The property sits on the 10,000th acre preserved in 2007 by D&R Greenway. A magnificent country estate showcases relocated interiors from a demolished brownstone in New York that was owned by the Vanderbilts.

Check Fox Business News' season rerun schedule to view the show, hear about the Perkins' remarkable strange inheritance and D&R Greenway's role in the preservation of this unique property.



D&R Greenway's CEO Linda Mead tells a film crew producing a segment for *Strange Inheritance* the story of D&R Greenway's role in preserving Meadowtree Farm and the benefits to landowners of preservation.

Find yourself  
and our preserves on  
D&R Greenway's  
new website:  
[www.drgreenway.org](http://www.drgreenway.org)

## A Big Thank You to Our Retiring Trustees

D&R Greenway Land Trust celebrates and thanks three trustees who retired from the Board last year:

**Margaret Harper**  
**David Reynolds**  
**Betsy Sands**

Their collective years of dedication, service and passion for the environment left an indelible mark on the growth of D&R Greenway. We thank all of our trustees, current and former, for their leadership, vision and guidance.

## Save the Date!



Donna and Christopher DeGrazia had a great time buzzing around the 2017 Masquerade Ball. (photo: Sheila Geisler)

They remind you to *Save the Date:*  
**Saturday, October 27, 2018, 6 – 11 p.m.**  
for D&R Greenway's 2018 Masquerade Ball  
at Tim and Sandy Perkin's Meadowtree Farm  
highlighted on TV's *Strange Inheritance*.



**HOPEWELL  
COMMUNITY  
CAMPOUT**

**June 23 – 24, 2018**

**St. Michaels Farm Preserve**

For more info and to register  
[www.drgreenway.org](http://www.drgreenway.org)



# Spring into Summer with Inspiring Art, Poetry Walks, and Talks

Events are free to attend unless otherwise indicated.  
For gallery hours and to RSVP: [rsvp@drgreenway.org](mailto:rsvp@drgreenway.org) or call (609) 924-4646

## Art Exhibits

### Soul of a Tree

*Through April 20, 2018*

Unique wood sculptures, wood on wood, Shinrin-yoku forest bathing photography and views from a treehouse.

### Layers of the Earth: From Core to Cloud

*April 28 – June 15*

*Reception: Friday, May 18  
5:30 – 7:30 p.m.*

Traverse the dimensions of the planet from soil to sky from the perspective of talented artists. Their enchanting works will carry you on a journey of layered textures and topographical transcendence. Artists listed at [www.drgreenway.org](http://www.drgreenway.org).

### Return to the River: Ducks, Decoys & the Delaware

Nearly 5 percent of the U.S. population—15,000,000 people—get their drinking water from the Delaware River and its tributaries. Fine art carvings in the Jay Vawter Decoy Gallery teach about ducks & the river habitats they depend on for survival.

## Olivia Rainbow Gallery Student Nature Art

### Eden Institute Student Art

*April 2 – May 4 (April is Autism Month)*

### The Hun School

*May 7 – June 4*

### Johnson Park School

*June 5 – July 31*

## Public Walks

### The Poetry of Nature

A unique series of nature walks and poetry readings.

*Wednesdays,  
10:30 a.m. – 12 noon  
Bring a picnic lunch.*

April 25 – St. Michaels Farm Preserve  
May 23 – Cedar Ridge Preserve  
June 13 – Sourlands Ecosystem Preserve



## Special Exhibit

### Emergent Universe

*June 21 – July 25*

*Reception and Lecture: Thursday, June 21, 5:30 – 7:00 p.m.*

**Guest speaker:** Sam Guarnaccia, Composer of the Emergent Universe Oratorio

**Exhibiting Artist:** Cameron (Cami) Davis, Senior Lecturer, Department of Art and History, University of Vermont

Cami's paintings explore the natural world—along the edges where perceptions of outer phenomena mingle with intuitive listening. This unique art celebrates the origins of the universe and has been shown throughout the U.S.

## Save the Dates

*Wednesday, July 25*

### An unforgettable Dinner Party under the Stars with Cami and Sam

*Saturday, July 28*

Cocktails and conversation on a bus trip to Villanova University Church to experience the amazing Emergent Universe Oratorio.

Visit D&R Greenway's new website, [www.drgreenway.org](http://www.drgreenway.org) for additional information about the dinner, bus trip, and Emergent Universe Oratorio.



Bhramari (Sanskrit: honoring the holy bee breath)  
acrylic on canvas by Cameron Davis

## Twilight Fly Fishing 101 at the Stony Brook

*Thursday, May 10*

**Co-sponsor, Orvis – Princeton**

**Instructor:** Bruce Turner, manager, Princeton Fly Fishing

Meet at the Johnson Education Center and walk to the Stony Brook

**\$35 per person.** Reservations required.

**Registration:** 5:30 p.m.

**Demonstration:** 6:00 p.m.

**Fly-fishing overview and light meal:** 8:00 p.m.

Rods, flies, and food provided. For ages 10 and older.

Proceeds support D&R Greenway's mission to protect land along rivers and streams.

A current fishing license and stamp are required to actively catch fish in the Stonybrook but are *not required* for the demonstration. A fishing license can be purchased and printed out at [www.njfishandwildlife.com](http://www.njfishandwildlife.com).



One Preservation Place  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
Tel (609) 924-4646, Fax (609) 924-5577  
[www.drgreenway.org](http://www.drgreenway.org)

## D&R Greenway Land Trust, Inc.

D&R Greenway Land Trust, Inc., is a regional, 501(c)(3) nonprofit land conservancy dedicated to preserving and caring for land, and inspiring a conservation ethic.

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# Greenway Gala

Sunday, May 6, 4 – 6 p.m.

## 2018 DONALD B. JONES AWARD Honoring Ted Thomas

Meredith's Garden for Inspiration at  
The Johnson Education Center

Garden Party Attire ~ Libations and Hors d'oeuvres



Tickets \$100 per person  
Sponsorships available  
[www.drgreenway.org](http://www.drgreenway.org)