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ACROSS THE WATERSHED

2001 - 2002
Annual Report
Inside

07940

Fall 2002

The Great Swamp Watershed Association

Vol. 22 No.4

WHAT'S IN THE WATER?

by Karen Patterson

As the accompanying article *Water Quality Standards Set for Great Swamp*, reports (see page 2), the first-ever standards for nitrogen, phosphorous and sediment levels in the five tributaries of the Great Swamp have been established. This is good news indeed, as it gives us all something to measure future water quality data against, and something to work for: the protection and maintenance of water quality in the Passaic River and Primrose Brook; and the restoration of Great, Loantaka and Black Brooks so that they meet the individual standards set for those streams.



But just what is the problem with nutrients in our streams? They aren't the typical "pollutants" we generally think of as threatening human health, such as lead, mercury, Volatile Organic Compounds, coliform bacteria and others. In fact, phosphorous and nitrogen are naturally occurring elements found in some quantity in all surface waters (streams, ponds, swamps, etc). Furthermore, phosphorous and nitrogen are essential to plant growth; without them we might not have the abundance of over 500 species that are currently found in the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge. In a healthy water ecosystem, if sufficient light and temperature are present, the availability

of phosphorous and nitrogen are often the determining factors in the rate of plant growth. The availability of these nutrients strongly influences the amount of plant growth that can occur in a given ecosystem.

Problems arise, however, when excess levels of these nutrients enter our streams, lakes and swamps. When there is an influx of phosphorous and nitrogen into an ecosystem, there will likely be an increase in plant productivity. This may initially lead to greater biological diversity because plankton, the base of the food chain, increases and provides more food for larger organisms such as fish, humans and other mammals. But as excess nutrients continue to enter the ecosystem, the natural aging process of the system is accelerated. This is known as eutrophication and it can actually lead to destabilization of the ecosystem: as more plant material is produced, more plants die off, and more bacteria works to decompose the dead plant material. The bacteria use oxygen in the process of decomposing the plant material, thus

continued on page 7

A Toast To the Swamp



Save the Date...

The Watershed Association is having
a Cocktail Party!

Friday, November 15, 2002

6:30 - 8:30 pm

*(The Annual Meeting will be held
before the party at 6 pm.)*

At Mead Hall, Drew University

There will be a Silent Auction
featuring such items as:

- golf outing at Muirfield G.C.,
Scotland
 - Dinner at Rod's
 - Gap Gift Certificates
- Maine Beach House Vacation
 - Giants Football Tickets
 - Dinner at The Ryland Innplus much more!

RSVP by November 1, 2002

(973) 966-1900

Water Quality Standards Set for Great Swamp

by Leonard W. Hamilton

About four years ago, the Ten Towns Great Swamp Watershed Management Committee launched a stream monitoring program as part of its comprehensive stormwater management plan. Professionals from F. X. Browne, Inc. set up training programs for a group of about 20 Great Swamp Watershed Association volunteers. Then, they waited for rains to come so they could go out and wade hip deep into streams to establish flow rates. They lugged heavy monitoring stations to the streams for permanent installation. They calibrated equipment. They swatted mosquitoes!

This was a long-term project to amass data over many years in order to monitor changes and, perhaps, to help guide future planning decisions. Nobody expected that within a few short years (well, they were short for those of us who were not wading in the streams) this work would lead directly to the establishment of new water quality standards for the Great Swamp, but that is what happened: In June of 2002, a document entitled *Water Quality Standards for the Great Swamp Watershed* was unveiled at the 7th anniversary meeting of the Ten Towns Committee.

Many are surprised to learn that such standards did not already exist. What about the federal guidelines established by the EPA? What about the state guidelines established by the NJDEP? Both, as it turns out, are vague and incomplete, especially at the local level.

The EPA has some broadly defined standards for different ecological regions across the nation, but then recommends the use of reference streams (both good and bad quality) for local comparisons.

The NJDEP has somewhat more useful standards for broad categories of streams. Some numerical standards are available for Fresh Water Category Two, but the more rigorous Category One simply calls for no degradation. Curiously, several of the streams in the Great Swamp start out as Category Two and then, administratively, become Category One as they enter the Refuge. This administrative change in category and protective criteria is inherently confusing and makes it difficult to set up simple and enforceable guidelines for land use.

The Ten Towns Committee, working with its consulting scientists and volunteers, has brought order to this chaotic situation by setting specific, numerical water quality standards for each stream in the watershed. These standards were derived by integrating several methods and sources of data:

- Data from stream monitoring stations
- Water quality standards (where available) and methodology from the EPA
- Water quality standards (where available) from the NJDEP
- Primrose Brook and the upper reaches of the Passaic River were used as reference streams for relatively undisturbed conditions in the local ecosystem.

Using these resources, separate water quality standards were established for each stream for both base flow and storm flow conditions on the following measures:

- Nitrogen (3 different types)
- Phosphorous (2 different types)
- Suspended solids

Taken together, these measures of nutrient pollutants and sediment levels of the stream provide a useful index for the ecological health of the stream. So, how healthy are the streams?

Across the Watershed is a quarterly publication of the Great Swamp Watershed Association. GSWA works to protect the ecological, historic, and cultural integrity of the Great Swamp and its watershed. The Association promotes the conservation and restoration of the watershed's natural resources and encourages land use that is compatible with these goals.

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Across the Watershed

Editor: Missy Small

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Leonard W. Hamilton
Karen Patterson

As shown in the table, the upper portion of the Passaic River is in excellent shape, as is Primrose Brook except for some problems with high sediment and phosphorous levels during storm events.

At the opposite extreme, Loantaka Brook fails on every measure. Black Brook and Great Brook have less serious problems, but they are far from healthy.

Stream Health Based on Water Quality Standards

(Baseflow : Stormflow)

	Phosphorous	Nitrogen	Solids
Passaic River	Good : Good	Good : Good	Good : Good
Primrose Brook	Good : Poor	Good : Good	Good : Poor
Great Brook	Poor : Poor	Fair : Good	Poor : Fair
Black Brook	Poor : Poor	Fair : Poor	Good : Poor
Loantaka Brook	Poor : Poor	Poor : Poor	Poor : Poor

These specific standards provide a strong and targeted framework to help guide land use decisions across the watershed. For development within the subwatersheds of the Passaic River and Primrose Brook, special efforts need to be made to prevent degradation of their already high water quality. For Black Brook and Great Brook, a combination of prevention and some corrections of past problems should bring them up to standard. For Loantaka Brook, good preventive measures for future land use will only prevent the stream from getting still worse; the restoration of Loantaka Brook to good health will require significant (and expensive) retrofitting and repair.

The creation of this set of clear and quantifiable standards for water quality did not happen by accident. When local governments, professional scientists, citizens groups, and volunteers coordinate their efforts, good things happen. These new water quality standards may very well become a benchmark in the longstanding efforts to protect the ecosystem of the Great Swamp.

Please check the Ten Towns web site at www.tentowns.org for stream monitoring data, the full text of the water quality standards document, and related materials.



Leonard W. Hamilton, PhD. is Chairman of the Ten Towns Committee. He is a Psychology Professor at Rutgers University, Editor of Great Swamp Watershed Association publication "The Benefits of Open Space," and is a former Trustee of the Watershed Association.

GSWA Welcomes Interns and AmeriCorps Ambassador

Fall is always a busy time at Watershed Association headquarters and so we're particularly pleased to welcome Drew University interns Stephen Chiarello, Amy Hopkins Ewen, Nicholas Kasimis, and AmeriCorps Ambassador Elyssa Serrilli. Stephen, Amy and Nick are seniors at Drew and Elyssa recently graduated from Rutgers.

'Watershed Model' Offered to Teachers

To bring environmental learning to life in area schools, teachers are invited to bring a working model of a watershed into the classroom, courtesy of the Watershed Association.

The classroom presentations, offered by staffers and volunteers, include a three-dimensional tabletop watershed model- an interactive educational tool that vividly illustrates how human actions affect the water quality of lakes, rivers, and streams.

The model depicts land use in a typical watershed, demonstrating how industrial, commercial, agricultural, forest, and residential land uses impact water quality.

Students participate in the demonstration by helping to "pollute" the model with cocoa, lemonade and fruit punch (dirt, fertilizer and pesticides, respectively), and then by making it "rain" to demonstrate how pollutants run off the land and into rivers and lakes.

Teachers interested in arranging a classroom presentation should call Jan Malay at 973.966.1900.



10% off at Blue Ridge Mountain Sports

Don't forget that as a GSWA member, you get a 10% discount at Blue Ridge Mountain Sports in Madison! Tell them you are a member!

Swamp Watch — Local Environmental

Madison

Madison, Chatham Twp and Chatham Borough continue their appeal in County Superior Court challenging the **Planned Office Development (POD) ordinance of the Borough of Florham Park**. The POD ordinance, passed without deliberation on March 19, will guide development of the 475 acre former Exxon property at Park Avenue. The legal action was considered by the three towns to be the only remaining option in order to protect against overdevelopment of the site, which would increase traffic on residential roads, allow 60% impervious coverage — with complete disregard for protecting re-charge soils--and provide a major incentive for the developers to seek and obtain a new Rt. 24 connector.

Madison hosted a public meeting on September 25 to provide information on the potential impact and to hear input from the public. Featured speakers included Ernie Cicconi and Dr. George Van Orden, of the Madison Environmental Commission, Chatham Council President Dick Plambeck (the former Property Manager for the Exxon site) and Borough Attorney Joseph Mezzacca.

Widely acknowledged to be a non-partisan issue, current “responsible development advocates” include elected Borough Officials from both the Democratic and Republican parties. Land use, especially the Exxon development, has become the focal point of Council elections to be held in November. Both political parties are seeking and receiving input from legal, planning and environmental experts.

Note: Although the former Exxon site does not lie with the GS Watershed, substantial secondary impacts to the Watershed would be inevitable if the POD remains in its current form and development is allowed to proceed as established in the ordinance.

In July, Madison’s Borough Council enacted **stricter controls on storm water management and development on steep slopes** by passing new sections of its Land Use Ordinance. (Much of Madison’s sloping terrain lies within the Great Swamp Watershed.) Based on model ordinances drafted by the Ten Towns Committee, the ordinances were carefully reviewed by both the Planning Board and by outside environmental advisors. Additional definitions, including definitions of a “Dell” are already expected to be added by addendum.

Madison GSWA members were pleasantly surprised earlier this summer to hear of an unexpected outcome regarding a sub-division in the watershed. Two adjoining large properties had previously been approved for sub-division into five individual lots. Opposing neighbors had unsuccessfully attempted to block the approval. In July, it was announced that **agreement had been reached on sale of the new lots to one of the neighbors and the Planning Board modified its sub-division approval to accommodate re-drawn lot lines**. While the long-range development outcome is unknown, it is expected that (because of the input GSWA members provided to the neighbors at the time of the original sub-division application), more responsible development will result.

Monster Mansions (resulting from very large homes replacing existing homes in older neighborhoods) have been curtailed to a great degree in Madison thanks to enactment of **new building requirements**. At a public meeting held in the spring, residents expressed exasperation at the trend of developers to tear down existing homes and replace them with very large new homes, often out of character with the neighboring homes. Enactment of limits on principle building size were met with applause by residents and land use advocates.

Judy Kroll

Bernards Township

Bernards Township Purchases Open Space

As of September 10, Bernards Township officials are close to **an agreement to purchase a 148.89 acre tract on Martinsville Rd.** from developer Kenneth Pizzo. The purchase would utilize the township’s open space trust fund. Earlier this summer the township committee approved an \$8.2 million bond ordinance to buy or condemn the property. Utilization plans include athletic fields and open space. The developer intended to build up to 30 homes on the property, which is zoned for two-acre housing and has some wetland constraints.

Ann Parsekian

Local Hot Spots

Long Hill Township

The Long Hill Township Planning Board approved the 4-house **Cotswold subdivision** at its 10 SEP meeting. At the board's request, developer Robert Rau worked closely with the Great Swamp Watershed Association to minimize stormwater runoff and to establish conservation easements, including dedication of some land to Long Hill Township. Kudos for the cooperative effort! Unfortunately, Long Hill's tough steep slopes ordinance permits roads to go through steep slopes and it was decided, for legal reasons, the planned road and cul-de-sac must remain in the steep slope region. We need to work closely with township officials and developers to make sure that all reasonable alternatives are considered before unnecessarily disturbing our delicate environmental resources.

The **Great Swamp Greenhouse** application to the Board of Adjustment will be continued on 05 NOV. Still at issue are the details of stormwater management, fire protection, and a whole set of issues relating to the applicant's assertion that the greenhouse retail operation is a "farm".

Len Hamilton

Morris Township

Continuing Care Retirement Community at St. Mary's Abbey

On August 14th the Morris Township Committee held a public hearing for an ordinance allowing the re-zoning of a portion of the St. Mary's Abbey/Delbarton property in order to allow the building of the Continuing Care Retirement Community. The sheer number and volume of witnesses both pro and con forced a second hearing on September 4th. At the end of this session the Committee deliberated and then passed the re-zoning ordinance by a vote of 4-1. It is expected that an application for the CCRC will be filed with the Planning Board within a month, despite the on-going question of state permits. (Planning Boards can consider applications conditional on permits being eventually issued.)

The applicant still has to get permission from NJDEP to run a new sewer line along old Route 24 to the Butterworth Sewage Treatment Plant. The Watershed's position is that this new sewer line proposal runs directly counter to a State Plan policy to "confine programmed sewers and public water services to Centers" in Planning Areas 4 and 5. The Abbey property lies in Planning Area 5, which includes the most environmentally sensitive and historically significant areas of the state. A ruling by the NJDEP was issued that denied permission for the sewer line until such time as Morris Township did a wastewater management plan for the *entire* town. This ruling is temporarily stayed until the DEP determines what information will need to be included in the wastewater management plan.

(An earlier request that Morristown provide sewer capacity to the project was denied by the town, stating that, as an endorsed regional center within the State Plan, it would not support taking an action that was contrary to the policies and goals of the State Plan.)

The opponents to the application are working with a variety of appropriate experts (engineers, planners and lawyers) and will participate vigorously in the process this application must go through at the state level. The requirement for a town-wide wastewater management plan (which should also include portions of Harding Township, Randolph Township, Morristown and Morris Plains that are served by Morris Township sewer lines) would have the side benefit of providing valuable planning information for *all* areas of Morris Township, including those within the Watershed.

John Malay

Chatham

Braemar Works Through Environmental Issues

In August, the Chatham Township Committee approved the developer's agreement for Braemar's planned townhouse complex for adults over age 55 on the 9-acre Heyl rose farm on Green Village Road. The Planning Board has given all necessary approvals for the site plan and subdivision.

Before Braemar can build, it must remove four underground petroleum product storage tanks on the site (two 10,000 gallon tanks and two 500 gallon tanks). In addition, soil remediation is necessary, since arsenic and lead in concentrations well above acceptable limits have been noted at one or two former greenhouse locations.

The wetlands and transition areas on the southeast corner of the property by state law must remain as open space. Since it is well documented that even protected wetlands have been filled and built upon, the Chatham Township Environmental Commission, in a letter dated March 26, 2002, recommended that the Planning Board require a conservation easement in perpetuity to provide extra protection for these areas.

The Township Engineer and the Planning Board ruled out a conservation easement, when faced with the DEP's requirement for revegetation of wetlands and wetlands buffer areas in conservation easements. The Environmental Commission had suggested the applicant be responsible for the mandated DEP revegetation, but the decision for no easement eliminated the discussion of responsibility for maintaining the wetlands.

The Planning Board did require a trail easement so that the wetlands could conceptually be added to the Township's planned walking/biking path that is part of the Township's Open Space plan. A study of topography and drainage patterns and a DEP permit would be required before the creation of a community path or boardwalk through the trail easement.

Drainage Plan Under Scrutiny for Oak Knoll Athletic Fields Project

In September, Oak Knoll School of Summit presented to the Planning Board storm water runoff calculations for its two proposed playing fields on 13.4 acres near Green Village and Shunpike Roads. The school gave a very detailed description of its planned ground infiltration areas and storm water detention basins.

The property contains wetlands that are headwaters for a tributary to Black Brook. Some of these wetlands will be saved and some filled in. To achieve the Township's "no net increase" in stormwater runoff requirement, the rain infiltration and detention design must make up for the lost wetlands and lost evapotranspiration of the 800 trees that are slated to be cut down.

In August, the Chatham Township Environmental Commission had written a letter stating that it was unclear from Oak Knoll's written plans exactly where the water from the site's infiltration basins would ultimately discharge. The Commission also asked if the sizing of the subsurface storage and infiltration basins took into account the water that would be lost through evapotranspiration from the planned removal of approximately 800 trees on the site.

The Commission also requested that functional shade trees become part of the landscaping plan. The original landscaping plan was concerned only with forming a visual buffer between the fields and Green Village Road. The Environmental Commission cited the need for shade trees along the field peripheries and in the parking lot. The Chatham Township Tree Commission offered to work closely with the applicant on replacement of trees.

Exceptional Resource Value Wetlands on Loantaka Lane South

Chatham's third piece of land use news also comes from the more rural Green Village section of the Township. An applicant requested a Letter of Interpretation from the DEP on the extent and classification of wetlands on the former Stan Medina property on Loantaka Lane South. The project called for subdividing the parcel into 2 additional lots, plus redeveloping the existing house.

The neighbors hired an environmental consultant who identified a threatened and endangered species on the tract. State law requires that wetlands which are habitat to endangered species, be classified as "exceptional resource value." Exceptional resource value wetlands must have a 75 to 150 foot buffer, as opposed to the intermediate resource value wetlands buffer of only 25 to 50 feet. The larger buffer means that the extent of development will be substantially reduced.

Kathy Abbott

What's in the Water?

continued from page 1

depleting the water of its oxygen supplies. As the oxygen is depleted, fish are stressed and can be killed off (often referred to as a "fish kill"). In addition, the accumulation of dead plant material accelerates the process of filling lakes and ponds, prematurely transforming them to swamps or wetlands.

So where do excess levels of nitrogen and phosphorous come from? There are two sources of water pollution - point and non-point. Point source pollution refers to pollution from a specific location, such as an industrial site or sewage treatment plant (picture a pipe draining directly from a facility into a stream). Non-point source pollution, on the other hand, refers to pollution that is widespread and dispersed. Often it is referred to as "people" pollution because we all contribute small amounts of pollution through our daily activities such as driving our cars or fertilizing our lawns. The individual impact is small, but the cumulative impact that occurs when these substances are washed off the land surfaces and into streams, can be significant (picture rain falling in your neighborhood, washing excess fertilizer off everyone's lawn, then traveling via a storm drain pipe into a nearby stream).

Nitrogen accumulates on land and is washed into our streams from a variety of sources, including acid rain, agricultural and residential fertilizers, animal wastes, and wastewater treatment plants. Phosphorous also accumulates on land, and comes from agricultural and residential fertilizers and wastewater treatment plants. In addition, phosphorous binds to soil particles, thus soil erosion during rain events can increase the amount of phosphorous in streams and other surface waters.

The Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge is made up of 7,500 acres of permanently protected land. However, the entire Great Swamp watershed contains over 35,000 acres or 55 square miles of roads, homes, businesses, schools, golf courses, and more. The activities that take place throughout the watershed often result in excess nitrogen and phosphorous being deposited on the land surface. When rain or other precipitation come along, the phosphorous and nitrogen are washed off the land surface, into the tributaries of the Great Swamp, and then into the National Wildlife Refuge itself where it may be disrupting the natural ecosystem.

The good news is that we can all help protect the Great Swamp. We can reduce the amount of nitrogen and fertilizer entering the Great Swamp by having our soil tested to determine whether we really need to apply fertilizer, using fertilizer sparingly when necessary, and picking up after pets. For more tips on how you can help reduce non-point source pollution, see <http://protectingwater.com/> or <http://www.epa.gov/owow/nps/whatis.html>.



STORMWATER MANAGEMENT HANDBOOK NOW AVAILABLE

Blue-Green Technologies: Integrated Practices to Manage Stormwater as an Asset is now available from Great Swamp Watershed Association. Available for \$40.00, plus \$3.00 shipping and handling, the book is ideal for professional engineers, land use experts, and landscape architects.

The handbook was developed as a companion to the Watershed Association's most recent video, *Doing Water Right*. The 170 page, four color book was written by Joachim Toby Tourbier, an expert on stormwater management practices who is a joint author and editor of handbooks on stormwater management, land reclamation, greenways, and planning guidelines and ordinances.

The handbook presents a holistic, comprehensive design approach to maintaining the natural water budget for a given site. The handbook goes into detail on the variety of ways to achieve a blue-green stormwater management approach, including: lessening the volume of runoff close to its source; improving the quality of runoff by filtering it through vegetation; maintaining groundwater recharge; detaining flood peaks; integrating a combination of management practices with existing features; and protecting and restoring streams as natural stormwater conveyance systems.

For more information, contact John Malay at johnm@greatswamp.org or at 973-966-1900.



ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2001 - June 30, 2002

Protecting the Places You Love

by David A. Budd, Chairman of the Board of Trustees



When I look back and reflect on what the Great Swamp Watershed Association has accomplished over the past decade, I am occasionally amazed by the scope of our efforts and by the magnitude of some of the problems we have taken on. The good news is that our opponents have often underestimated both our capabilities and our tenacity. By most objective standards, this past year was a busy and satisfying one for the Watershed Association:

- In a year that was unpredictable at best, I'm pleased to report that we produced a budget surplus. Although this surplus reflects a variety of non-recurring factors, as a result, our sometimes precarious financial position is momentarily stable.
- We established a Corporate Council with nine area corporations (Atlantic Mutual, Briarpatch, Honeywell, Integrated Communications, Kings Super Markets, Pharmacia Corporation, PSEG, Schering-Plough, and Wyeth) through which we'll work together on projects benefiting the local environment.
- Through the ongoing data gathering and analysis efforts of our Stream Team volunteers, the Ten Towns Committee has developed standards for acceptable levels of phosphorous, nitrogen, and sediments in watershed streams as well as baseline data against which to measure future samples.
- The Watershed Association provided Geographic Information System (GIS) services to Madison, Chatham Township, Bernards Township, Bernardsville, Morristown, and Mendham Township.
- We established a Municipal Liaison program to make our educational resources and technical tools available to municipal officials within the watershed.
- Our staff developed, produced, and distributed environmental resources including: (1) a Blue-Green technologies video and handbook; (2) our informative quarterly newsletter *Across the Watershed*; (3) brochures about important municipal ordinances for watershed communities (i.e. *Why We Need a Steep Slopes Ordinance* and *Why We Need A Stormwater Management Ordinance*).

continued on page 15

FINANCIAL REPORT: STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2002

INCOME

Contributions	329,428
Endowment	17,611
Grants	
Restricted	45,470
Unrestricted	52,033
Interest Income	4,117
Miscellaneous	4,528
TOTAL INCOME	453,187

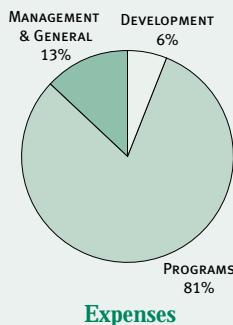
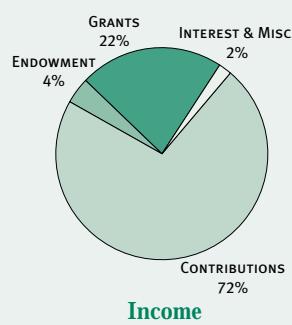
EXPENSES

Programs	
Projects	83,587
Local Issues	119,992
Education	61,824
Land Conservation and Restoration	57,606
Total Program Expense	323,009
Management and General	51,879
Development	24,448
TOTAL EXPENSES	399,336

SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) **53,851**

ENDOWMENT ACTIVITY

Contributions	42,228
Investment Income	15,873
Gain/Loss on Investments	(42,670)
Market Value 6/30/02	425,621



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Short Hills Garden Club
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Somerset EEC
Sprout House
Stonybrook-Millstone Watershed Assn.
Summit Meeting of Friends
Summit Nature Club
Thomas P. Hughes School PTA

Event Calendar

What's Happening In the Great Swamp Watershed

Following is a highly selective listing of events and activities offered to the public by private and county agencies that have facilities within and near the Great Swamp watershed. Many of these organizations offer far more activities than those listed, including day and weekend trips to other areas. Call for complete information.

In addition to programs and activities, many of the agencies are also staffed by naturalists and maintain extensive hiking trails, nature-center displays and exhibits, and book sales. For many listings, advance registration is required; for all, it is advised. To register, to receive additional information, or for directions, call the telephone numbers given below.

Ongoing

Birding and Natural History Walks at Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge

First and third Sunday of the month

October through December

8:00 to 10:00 A.M.

Meet at the Wildlife Observation Center on Long Hill Road.

October

19, 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. Wonder Walks- Inspired by curiosity, we look at anything and everything. Scherman- Hoffman Wildlife Sanctuary, Bernardsville. 908.766.5787

26, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Trail Tales-Walk the trails and listen to stories that have spooky, Native American and autumn themes. Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center. 973.635.6629

November

16, 1 p.m. The Owls of New Jersey – An avian rehabilitator from the Raptor Trust will present a lecture and slide show about these nocturnal raptors. Raptor Trust. Ages 8+. 973.635.6629

Protecting the Places You Love

continued from page 8

- We provided environmental education to approximately 40 teachers throughout the region via Project WET (water education for teachers) workshops.
- The Watershed Association again took a leadership role in the second annual "Do The Swamp Thing" celebration by coordinating events, developing literature, and managing an advertising campaign.

In addition to these concrete accomplishments, we continue to work on an endless series of important projects that are as yet unresolved:

- Through continuing volunteer efforts, the GSWA Conservation Area at LaBarre in Harding Township has been expanded and improved.

17, 2 p.m. Signs of Animals – Bring your grandchild/parent and join a naturalist to learn the signs animals leaves behind. Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center. 973.635.6629

10:00- Noon. Nature Nuts – Join a naturalist to explore the swamp, play team games, and try some exciting crafts. Environmental Education Center, Basking Ridge. Ages 5-6. 908.722.2489

24-25, Annual Rock and Mineral Weekend – features lectures, films, videos, exhibits, children's games, demonstrations and workshops. Morris Museum. 973.538.0454.

30, 1:30-3:30 p.m. What do rangers do? Learn what it means to be a park ranger in the National Park Service and how you can take an active role in protecting our national treasures. Morristown National Historical Park, Jockey Hollow Visitor Center. 973.539.2016 ex. 210.

30, Winter Holiday Festival. Lord Stirling Stables. 908.766.5955.

December

1, Winter Holiday Festival. Lord Stirling Stables. 908.766.5955.

3, 7 p.m. Book Group - every month, we discuss a book that has been, and remains, influential to the environmental community. Discussed this month will be Silent Spring, by Rachel Carson. Environmental Education Center. 908.766.2489.

11, 10 a.m. Sensing the Seasons - come explore the change from one season to another. We will go on a hike around our park and look at the changing plants and animals. Environmental Education Center. Ages 2-4 with parent. 908.766.2489.

18, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Pond in Winter - what changes does winter bring to the swamp? Join us as we visit a pond to see how plants and animals cope with the weather. Environmental Education Center. Ages 4-6 with parent. 908 766 2489.

27-28, 30. Winter Marshmullers - activities that direct children's curiosity to the world of plants and animals. Environmental Education Center. 908.766.2489.

29, 1p.m. Wonder Walks- inspired by curiosity, we look at anything and everything. Scherman-Hoffman Wildlife Sanctuary, Bernardsville. 908.766.5787.

- The Association provides a focused lens through which local groups and individuals can attempt to positively influence selected watershed development proposals (i.e. St. Mary's Abbey in Morris Township, Morris Area Girl Scouts in Mendham Township, and Madison Matters regarding the proposed development of the Exxon/Mobil property in Florham Park). We provide support and advice to individuals and local groups calling for more environmentally sensitive approaches to such development plans. When deemed necessary, GSWA can assume a central role in opposing or seeking intelligent modifications to certain plans using all our experience and resources, including our practical knowledge of how approval processes actually work. We believe that acting together,

continued on back page

Protecting the Places You Love

continued from page 15

all interested parties can be more effective than individuals acting alone in the impersonal and often confusing bureaucratic processes.

- Acquiring and monitoring conservation easements remains a high priority. We have been negotiating with the owners of three pieces of environmentally valuable property, one in Mendham Township, one in Bernardsville, and one in Harding Township, for them to donate conservation easements.
- Our Executive Director Julia Somers is also a member of the Open Space Committee of State Water Management Area 6 (WMA-6). Her committee is making progress towards developing a water resource evaluation tool, which could have significant use at the State level.
- Our participation in Earth Share enables us to benefit from companies that support environmental giving campaigns.

On behalf of my colleagues on the Board of Trustees, I want to thank all of our supporters, our donors (individual, foundation and corporate) our volunteers and our staff for their tireless efforts to protect the land and water that we love. Your efforts and assistance are appreciated and urgently solicited for the future.

Contributions

In memory of Nancy Foster – Andy and Lissa Anderson, William Burress, Rebecca P. Shepard, Jane K. Taylor.

In honor of Ben Kingsley's Internship – Joyce and Morton Weinstein

In memory of Edward A. Bailey – Elizabeth Guzenski, Mansfield Township Elementary School, Phyllis and Bob Pezzato, Beth Yaremczak.

Informational Meeting To Be Held For Unity Charter School

December 5, 2002, 7:30 p.m.

Unity Charter School

340 Speedwell Ave

Morristown

Bill Feldman, Director 973-292-1808

Unity Charter School is a public K-8 school for environmental sustainability for all of Morris County. Unity is distinguished by small class size and personal learning plans and is free to residents of Morris County.

Contact us at 973.966.1900 or visit our web site at www.greatswamp.org

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On The Inside:

Annual Report & Financials
Swamp Watch
Water Quality Standards

p.8
p.4
p.2

Non-Profit Organization
Permit #2
New Vernon, NJ 07976

New Vernon, NJ 07976
Post Office Box 300
Great Swamp Watershed Association