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1989 - 2004: FIFTEEN YEARS OF STRUGGLE FOR THE PINELANDS



Pine Barrens Tree Frog



Pinelands Education Program



Bamber Lake



Pitcher Plant Flower

Protecting and preserving the special plants, animals and places of the Pinelands
by PPA Staff

PPA is 15 years old this year. It is a good time to recount PPA's history and judge our impact on preserving the Pinelands. Founded to be the leading voice for Pinelands preservation—to serve as the leader of an alliance of citizens and organizations devoted to saving the Pine Barrens ecosystem, landscape and heritage—PPA saw itself first and foremost as an advocate. As we grew, we recognized the need for education of the public at large, of decision makers and of teachers and students, about the Pinelands and the conservation challenge. So today PPA devotes itself to advoca-

cy and education in the cause of Pinelands preservation.

From our earliest days, PPA decided the best way to protect the Pinelands and its natural resources is to support the Pinelands Protection Act and Comprehensive Management Plan (CMP), while always looking for ways to improve these laws. PPA does not just endorse the CMP as it was written 24 years ago. We advocate for increasing conservation zones and reducing growth zones where it is necessary to protect critical natural resources, like threatened and endangered species, that are not being protected sufficiently under the Plan.

The Pinelands CMP includes both preservation and development areas, so supporting the CMP does mean accepting a fair amount of development in designated growth areas as a necessary compromise. In fact, the CMP assigns about 26% of the Pinelands land area for development and 69% for some degree of preservation and farmland (there's another 5% in military land, some developed and some forested.) While much of the growth areas were already built up when the Pinelands was created (Hammonton and Egg Harbor City, for example), even today there are about 53,000 acres of vacant developable land zoned for growth in the Pinelands Area. Luckily, the Pinelands Commission now sees that changes are needed in a number of areas around the Pinelands.

What results has PPA achieved over these 15 years? Here are just a sample of the highlights:

- Persuaded the Pinelands Commission to bar new mining operations in the Forest Area through an amendment to the CMP.
- Successfully fought an effort by Senator John Scott of Bergen County to repeal the Pinelands Protection Act.
- Persuaded the Commission to tighten its rules for granting waivers from the CMP regulations.
- Initiated and led the effort to create the Pinelands license plate, to

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raise awareness of the Pinelands and money for land preservation (do you have yours?)

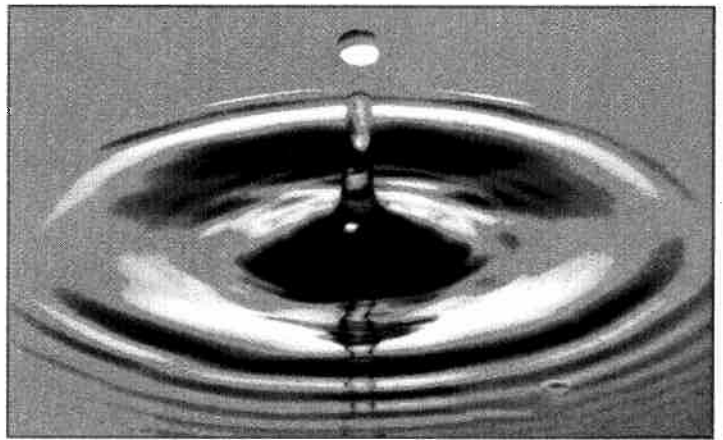
- Reviewed and commented on hundreds of development proposals over these years, preventing some altogether, getting others changed to reduce their impacts.
- Raised the plight of threatened and endangered wildlife species at the "Sanctuary" and other developments to public awareness, leading the Pinelands Commission to start revisiting several areas with an eye to increasing conservation zones and better protecting rare species.
- Helped prevent a massive development plan for the "Heritage Minerals" site in Ocean County, leading to a final settlement which, while still too generous, allows a fraction of the houses originally sought and gives over 6,000 acres of Pine Barrens habitat to the public.
- Led the fight to shut down the "Berlin Well" that was draining wetlands and, more broadly, the continuing effort to reform the way the state gives away public water supplies from our vulnerable Kirkwood-Cohansey aquifer system.
- Urged Governors and county officials to appoint conservation-minded people to the Pinelands Commission, with great but not perfect success over the years.
- Given citizens' confidence that there is someone committed to conservation watching over the Pinelands Commission and the rest of state government, attending the hundreds of meetings and hearings they cannot attend, and informing them of the issues, triumphs and losses that the cause of conservation faces every year.
- Helped win federal and state funds for buying land for conservation, the only way to protect natural areas from any form of development or destructive exploitation; today more than one-half of the Pinelands Area is in state, private nonprofit, county or local ownership.
- Created the Pinelands Summer Institute for Teachers, now entering its sixth year of working with teachers from around the state to study the Pinelands and integrate the Pinelands into their teaching.
- Guided thousands of people on expeditions in the Pine Barrens through our Pinelands Adventures and educational programs—though, despite continuing efforts, we have yet to see the Jersey Devil with our own eyes.
- Created the tradition that October is "Pinelands

Month," raising public awareness and promoting all the many fairs, festivals and programs that organizations around the Pinelands hold in October.

Forgive us for displaying our pride in PPA's accomplishments. We also recognize that the task of saving the Pinelands still hangs by a thread. We know the successes of Pinelands advocates could easily be lost if policy makers in federal, state and local governments do not stay committed to the cause. Indeed, we have seen many setbacks and defeats over the years—cases in which the original compromises on which the Pinelands protections were built sacrificed too much of value, cases in which the CMP proved too weak to save endangered species populations, cases in which political forces manipulated the CMP to their own ends at the expense of the Pinelands.

The Pine Barrens is unique on earth. The plant and animal communities we can still find in the New Jersey Pine Barrens are unique. An increasing number of species are found, or will soon be found, only in our Pine Barrens because they are losing their habitats elsewhere to human encroachment and destruction. The Pine Barrens is truly a Noah's Ark for biodiversity. If we lose the Pine Barrens, we will lose a natural community that we will not find again on earth.

It is a miracle that there is so much of the Pine Barrens left to save, that we can still go to a place like Apple Pie Hill and look out over hundreds of thousands of acres of forest—in New Jersey. Wise, energetic, committed citizens brought this about, against tremendous odds. We at PPA know that we owe it to them, as well as to future generations of citizens, to keep watch over their achievement.

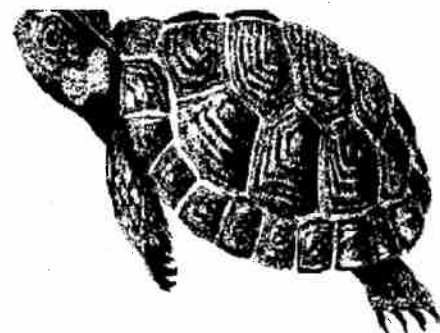


31 REASONS TO CELEBRATE THE PINELANDS!

by PPA Staff



1. Join PPA and friends at the Pinelands Celebration at Whitesbog on October 3rd.
2. Make something tasty with cranberries and enjoy the fruit of the Pines.
3. Learn about brave Captain Emilio Carranza and visit the Carranza memorial.
4. Browse the PPA website: www.pinelandsalliance.org.
5. Go into the woods with a bird book and binoculars. Stay very quiet and see how many birds are visiting on their fall migration.
6. Attend a Pinelands Commission meeting and see what happens there.
7. Become active in Pinelands preservation. Join Pinelands Watch. Call PPA for more information.
8. Read a book about the Pinelands. We recommend anything by Howard Boyd.
9. Ask your childrens' teachers and principals what they teach students about the Pinelands. If the answer is nothing, keep talking!
10. Go to Albert Music Hall and enjoy some bluegrass, country and old timey music.
11. Research a forgotten town; an endangered species; a favorite flora or fauna. Learn everything you possibly can about it. Talk about it at parties.
12. Join your town's Environmental Commission. If your town doesn't have one, persuade your mayor to create one.
13. Visit Apple Pie Hill: the highest point in the Pinelands. Forest fires are spotted in early stages from the fire tower.
14. Consider how much the Bay owes to the Barrens.
15. Think spring gardening! Plan to use native plants in your landscaping. Avoid using herbicides and pesticides, and minimize use of fertilizers.
16. Try to visit a cranberry bog when the harvest is happening.
17. Write to your local newspaper about the imperative of protecting the Pinelands. Write often.
18. Give a friend a gift membership in PPA.
19. Tell any organizations you belong to about PPA's Speakers Bureau with presentations on the Pinelands, Water, and Threatened & Endangered Species.
20. Your car will get better gas mileage if you have a Pinelands license plate. Over 6,000 New Jersey vehicles are already sporting them.
21. Watch the full moon rising behind a pitch pine.
22. Go canoeing on a cool, cloudy day.
23. Visit the Pine Plains and walk like a giant through the pygmy forests.
24. Volunteer at PPA or another group working to preserve the ecosystem.
25. Walk around the perimeter of Pakim Pond, 1.4 miles, in the Brendan T. Byrne State Forest. How many plants can you identify?
26. Come say hello to PPA staff and volunteers at the new Bishop Farmstead.
27. Find out what Joe Mulliner, Mother Leeds and Ong are famous for.
28. Visit Batsto Village: see bog iron. Learn why Pinelands water wasn't sold over a century ago.
29. Meditate on the fragility and finiteness of the Kirkwood-Cohansey aquifer.
30. Learn what New Jersey and PPA are doing to preserve and protect the water supply.
31. The PPA film "The Pine Barrens: up close and natural" makes an excellent gift. Start your holiday shopping at PPA.



Bog Turtle

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by **Jaclyn Rhoads**



The Fast Track Bill when introduced in June was fast-tracked through the

Assembly and the Senate, and shortly thereafter signed into law by the Governor. Unfortunately, the public's ability to have input was taken away, so many people want to know what is being done now.

The environmental community throughout New Jersey has labeled Fast Track as the most damaging piece of legislation to the environment in many years. Fast-track development permits submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), Department of Community Affairs (DCA), and Department of Transportation (DOT) will, for the most part, have to be granted or denied in 45 days, severely limiting the public's ability to provide input and the government's ability to make a good decision. The law has the potential to affect over 1.5 million acres throughout New Jersey, and as it is written some portions of the Pinelands and Highlands are not protected. As a result of such potential damage, the environmental community, including PPA plus other member organizations, have united under the name, Save New Jersey (NJ) Coalition.

Save NJ Coalition is made up of over 50 member organizations with three main objectives:

1. Stop the forward progress of this law;
2. Work towards legislative fixes as well as legislative repeal, and
3. Limit and control the bill's impact through regulations and administrative actions.

These objectives may include lawsuits against the legislation, regulations and permits. Recommendations are also being provided to the admin-

istration and agencies for regulatory fixes. We will continue to educate and reach out to the public for participation. One method for educating the public and hearing their responses to the law is to organize a public hearing. PPA and the NY/NJ Baykeeper organized such a hearing July 29, 2004. Steps for organizing a public hearing are posted on the Save NJ website, www.savenj.net.

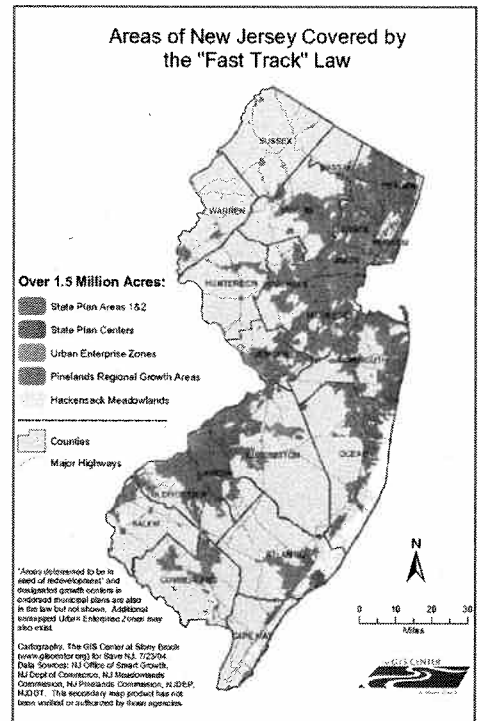
The Save NJ website also provides a list of the member organizations with their contact information, the mission, summary of the law, events, a map showing areas covered by the fast track law, and what you can do to help.

To date, DEP has conceded to providing for public input as part of mandatory requirements when applying for fast-track permitting. Overall, the agency has stated they are going to do their best to correct the legislation with regulatory fixes. In addition, some legislators have said they will introduce legislation to limit the law, including a complete exemption for the Pineland and Highlands Areas.

Please feel free to contact Jaclyn Rhoads, Director of Conservation Policy at PPA, about this issue at 609-859-8860 ext. 18 or jaclyn@pinelandsalliance.org.



Pitcher Plant



PINELANDS COMMISSION MEETINGS

Thursday, October 14, 7:00pm
Friday, November 12, 9:30am

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

CALL (609) 894-7300 FOR INFORMATION

**PINELANDS WATCH:
CITIZENS IN ACTION**

A growing network of citizens is helping to ensure that development proposals get the kind of scrutiny they ought to get while they are still in the proposal stage. Vigilant, concerned citizens have the opportunity to shape the future of their towns, if they get an early start. We can help. If you monitor development proposals in a Pinelands township, join the **Pinelands Watch** network. Call Theresa at 609 859-8860 for details.

by Mike Hunninghake



Fall is a great time to get out and explore the Pinelands. The heat of summer has given way to warm days and cooler nights. The foliage is beginning to spread splashes of color throughout the green canvas of the Pines. Whether by foot, by bicycle or by canoe, it's a great time of year to enjoy the natural splendor of the Pinelands. Here are some suggestions (see our calendar of events on page 7 for more details):

If walking or hiking is your thing, why not discover (or re-discover) some portions of the sugar sand ribbon of the 50 mile Batona Trail. Get BACK TO NATURE by following the pink blazes to some highlights along the trail. Bring your binoculars for the panoramic views from Apple Pie Hill fire tower, where the skylines of Atlantic City and Philadelphia can be glimpsed on a clear fall day. Get your boots muddy on the trails around Pakim Pond in Brendan Byrne State Forest. Or brush up on your history with a visit to the restored Batsto Village, home of the industrial powerhouse that converted bog iron into cannonballs and other military supplies during the Revolutionary War. Make sure to bring a picnic lunch! For a more organized adventure, join PPA's Russell Juelg for one of his memorable Jersey Devil Hunts. You will enjoy hot dogs, marshmallows



Taking a break along the River Ramble route

and old-timey music around the campfire as Russell tells the tales of our most infamous denizen of the Pines. And then, by the light of the moon, head out into the woods to search for this illusive creature! Or try a Dune Walk, one of our newest adventures, where you will explore the beachfront with an expert eye, learn about the function and purpose of dunes, and how the beach and pinelands interact with each other.

If bicycling is your preferred mode of relaxing transit, autumn offers some of the best conditions to rack up the miles along the flat and winding ribbons of asphalt that twist through the region. For those looking to cover a lot of ground in one day, why not try the Pine Barrens River Ramble, a variable length (42.6 mile "long" loop, or 29.3 "short" loop) journey that will take you through pine and oak forests, past cranberry bogs and blueberry fields, and along three rivers: the Batsto, the Mullica, and the Wading. The ride begins and ends at historic Batsto Village. Check out the printable tour guide and map at www.state.nj.us/njcommuter/pdf/pbarrens.pdf.

If paddling sounds appealing, the Pinelands offer several opportunities to explore the quiet, tea-colored rivers that empty into the Atlantic Ocean. Trips can range from two to eight hours, and there are several canoe liveries in the Pinelands that offer

rentals. Some rivers to meander down include the Mullica, the Wading, the Batsto and the Oswego. Check out the Pinelands Commission's fact sheet at www.state.nj.us/pinelands/canoe.htm for more information about canoe liveries and helpful tips. If you are a novice, or an organized outing is more your speed, why not join PPA staff on October 24 for a naturalist-guided tour of Piney Rivers? Call for details on time and location.

However you decide to get out into the Pinelands this fall, please take a moment during your adventures amongst the natural and historical treasures that you encounter, and reflect on what a unique and special environment exists right here in your backyard, and what you can do to help keep it that way.



Canoeing the Batsto River

FAIRS & FESTIVALS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

9TH ANNUAL PINE BARRENS
JAMBOREE
WELLS MILLS COUNTY PARK,
WARETOWN

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 -
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17**

21ST ANNUAL CHATSWORTH
CRANBERRY FESTIVAL
CHATSWORTH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

20TH ANNUAL COUNTRY LIVING FAIR
BATSTO VILLAGE

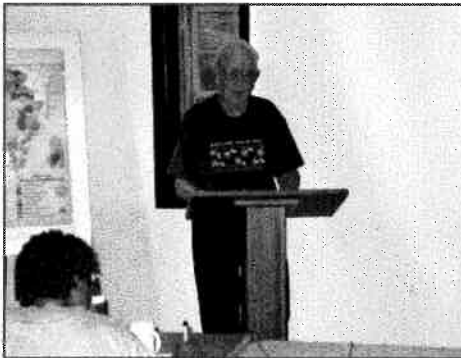
Saturday, October 23

Edwin B. Forsythe National
Wildlife Refuge's Annual
Celebration
Oceanville

**Stop by the PPA exhibit and
check out our new Merchandise!**



"All of the speakers have been so passionate about the Pine Barrens" marveled one teacher attending PPA's fifth annual Summer Institute for Teachers. It was serendipity that allowed that passion to be captured and condensed by Howard Boyd, author, teacher, and founding PPA member, as he gave his presentation summation.



Author and field naturalist Howard Boyd discusses Pinelands Ecology

Howard raised his arms over his head, looked up and closed his eyes. Instantly a hush rippled through the audience as he began to describe the location he had just transported himself to:

"Cedar swamps are like cathedrals, the spires of the trees reaching toward the sky windows." He paused and seemed to grow taller. "Shafts of sunlight penetrate the coolness of this beautiful environment." He breathed deeply and his voice became younger. "The aroma of Swamp Bay Magnolia mixed with the stillness are intoxicating." His head cocked to one side and smiled. "Or I'll take you to stand on a stretch of white sand road." His eyes squinted. "It's sunny and hot as we look out over the stunted pines. We try to take off a cone—we can't. It's been on for fifteen to twenty years."

His head moved back to center as his mind's eye moved us to a new location. The young man's voice spoke again. "I'll take you to a bog to see the

glory of orchids: Arethsia, Rose Pogonia, and Grass Pink. There's Gold Crest, Bog Asphodel, along with pitcher plants, sundews, and flowering bladderworts all around. To me these are the beauty of the Pine Barrens of New Jersey."

Howard's eyes opened and focused on the teachers as his weary Atlas arms slowly lowered. "I hope that you and your students have the opportunity to enjoy these wondrous places in your lifetimes. They are worth knowing." The ninety-year-old man's voice implored, "We need to do all we can to preserve these precious things."

Awe was replaced by applause along with the realization: 'This is why we teach.' Nineteen teachers from a variety of New Jersey districts took one week of their summer to be immersed in understanding the details of the Pine Barrens. They were challenged to synthesize those details and look for ways to connect students to the earth by integrating science, social studies, math, language arts, and outdoor pursuits.

"Developing a sense of place is so important for all kids," one urban schoolteacher remarked.

"Understanding what it means to live in the Pine Barrens is important, especially after the big flood. The issues related to water quality and quantity are so real," added a teacher from Ocean County.

The record-breaking storm in Burlington County resulted in the cancellation of the annual canoe trip. Despite that setback, all the presenters, experts in their respective fields, were able to add their piece to the Pinelands puzzle, thus creating a holistic view of the Pinelands. PPA is proud to continue its commitment to environmental education. A preserved and protected Pine Barrens is the torch we pass. For the students of New Jersey are the future keepers of the flame to "preserve these precious things."



Enjoying lunch during the Summer Teacher Institute

PPA PRESENTATIONS

PPA's presentations will resume again in the Fall. Upcoming programs include a Jersey Devil program at Roxbury Library on October 12 and a film and discussion at Waretown Library on October 18. Please contact PPA at 609 859-8860 for more information or to schedule a presentation in your community.

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PINELANDS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October & November 2004

NOTE: Names, addresses, and phone numbers are provided here for frequently mentioned event sponsors. Please contact the sponsor of the event for full information and details of the event.

Outdoor Club of South Jersey (OCSJ). Call leaders to confirm trip. www.ocsj.org

Pinelands Preservation Alliance (PPA). 17 Pemberton Rd., Southampton. 609-859-8860. www.pinelandsalliance.org. Offers a 10% discount on Pinelands Adventures programs to PPA members.

The Nature Conservancy (TNC). Pine Barrens Office, 120-54 Whitesbog Road, Browns Mills. 609-735-2200. www.nature.org

Whitesbog. All events meet at the Whitesbog General Store. Historic Whitesbog, mile marker 13 on Rt. 530 in Pemberton Township. 609-893-4646. www.whitesbog.org.

Throughout October...

Cranberry Industry Tours - Everything you ever wanted to know about the cranberry industry, plus a guided tour of a working bog. Call Whitesbog Preservation Trust, 609-893-4646 for dates. \$7 fee. **Whitesbog.**

Saturday, October 2

Underground Secrets of the Forest - Learn about soil creatures and the complex world of the soil matrix. Find out how important these small organisms are for the forest ecosystem and humans. Short hike on the Bishop Farmstead, collection of soil animals in traps, and a close up examination of the creatures. We'll compare the farmstead soil with that of the Pine Barrens. Bring lunch and a hand lens. Ages 8 and up. 9:00am - 4:00pm. \$25. Reservation required. Led by Dr. Lena Jonsson. **PPA.**

Kayak Back Bay Tour - Take a tour through the estuary and wetlands of Barnegat Bay. Highlights include wetlands, grasses, soils, watershed and habitat. Various coastal species will be identified and observed. Lesson included. No prior kayak experience required. Boats launch from First Bridge Marina, Great Bay Boulevard, Tuckerton. Ages 8 and up. 9am - 12pm. Reservation required. \$20. Led by Angela Contillo Andersen. **PPA.**

Reptiles of the Pine Barrens - 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm - Learn about the snakes, turtles and lizards that are found in the Pine Barrens. Tour begins at the Pine Barrens Program Office at the Nature Conservancy at

Whitebog Village in Browns Mills. \$8 adults, \$3 children. Call 609-735-2200 for reservations. **TNC.**

Sunday, October 3

8th Annual Pinelands Month Celebration, sponsored by the Pinelands Preservation Alliance. 10:00 am - 4:00 pm at Historic Whitesbog Village, mile 13 on route 530. Pemberton Township. \$5 parking per car! Exhibitors, artists, photographers, wagon tours and rides, nature walks, children's activities, music, food and more! Wild bird release by Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge. Call 609-859-8860 for information. **PPA.**

Fall Flower Hike - 10:00am - Pine Barrens Gentian and other flowers in bloom. Wear sensible shoes. Meet in field east side of Rt. 206 just north of Forest Service office, Atsion. Leader: Phil Iapalucci, 856-234-5298. **OCSJ.**

Monday, October 4

Batsto Lake Hike - 10:00am - Celebrate Pinelands Month as we hike the east side, one of the most picturesque sights in the Pine Barrens. Bad weather cancels. Meet at Batsto Village parking lot. 5 miles. Leaders: Norm Lucas, 609-654-5893 and Bill Schmitt, 856-767-1838. **OCSJ.**

Saturday, October 9

Dune Walk - Explore the beachfront with an expert eye. Discuss the function and purpose of barrier islands. Dissect the dune and find out how it is created and stabilized. Build your own dune! Learn the impacts and influences that the beach and pinelands have upon each other. Aquatic and avian species will be identified and observed. Picnic included. Bring beach chair, towel and other items to enjoy the beach after lunch. All ages. 9:00am - 1:00pm. \$30. Reservation required. Led by Angela Contillo Andersen. **PPA.**

Basic Wilderness Survival - We'll cover the practical skills needed in a survival situation. The hands-on nature of the course makes it both fun and memorable. By day's end, you'll be able to acquire shelter, water, fire, and food, and navigate with a compass and topo map. Ages 8 and up. 8:00am - 4:30pm. Reservation required. \$35. **PPA.**

Pinelands Month Trip on the Great Egg Harbor River - 10:00am - We'll paddle from Penny Pot to Weymouth. Meet at the Harley Dawn Diner. Rent at the Paddle Shack. Life vests must be worn. Call to confirm trip. Leaders: George and Leona F.,

609-259-3734 or leona@pineypaddlers.com. **OCSJ.**

Saturday, October 16

Basic Wilderness Survival - 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; \$35. In a single day, we'll cover the practical skills needed in a survival situation. The hands-on nature of the course makes it both fun and memorable. By the end of the day, you'll be able to acquire shelter, water, fire, and food. You'll also have a grasp on land navigation with the compass and USGS topo map. Reservation required. **PPA.**

Monday, October 18

Pakim Pond Hike - 10am - Classic hike in Brendan Byrne State Forest. Enter forest off Rt. 72, a mile east of junction of Rts. 70/72. Follow signs to the pond. Bad weather cancels. Leaders: Bill Schmitt, 856-767-1838 and Norm Lucas, 609-654-5893. **OCSJ.**

Friday, October 22

Jersey Devil Hunt - Wharton State Forest, 7:00 - 10pm, with PPA's Russell Juelg. We search the woods for the most infamous denizen of the Pine Barrens, gather 'round a campfire (bring hot dogs & marshmallows), and enjoy old-time music. Reservation required. \$10 per person. **PPA.**

Saturday, October 23

A Walk in the Woods - 9:00am - Forest Service trails and old roads in Byrne State Forest. Meet at Pakim Pond. Enter forest off Rt. 72, a mile east of junction of Rts. 70/72. Leader: Frank Pancko, 609-298-1512. **OCSJ.**

Sunday, October 24

Canoeing Piney Rivers - Experience a naturalist tour of the beautiful and historic rivers. \$15 pre-registration fee plus rental payable directly to the livery. Recommended for ages 8 and up. Reservation required. 8:00 am - 4:30 pm. **PPA.**

Friday, October 29

Jersey Devil Hunt - See October 22.

Saturday, October 30

Moonlight Walk - 7pm - Harvest Moon! \$5 per person and \$10 per immediate family. Reservations recommended, but not required. Call 609-893-4646. **Whitesbog.**

If your organization is having an activity you would like to see listed contact *Inside the Pinelands*. 17 Pemberton Road, Southampton, NJ 08088; ph: 609-859-8860; e-mail mikeh@pinelandsalliance.org. Next deadline: November 5, 2004.

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FAIRS & FESTIVALS*

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