

INSIDE THE PINELANDS

OCTOBER/NOV. 2006

A Report by the Pinelands Preservation Alliance

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 1

WHAT'S THE PLAN? PART 6: TOWNS AND VILLAGES IN THE PINELANDS



Photo: PPA

Main Street in Village of Tabernacle

by Rich Bizub

In keeping with the intent of both the state and federal Pinelands legislation — "to protect, preserve and enhance the significant values of the land and water resources" — the Pinelands Comprehensive Management Plan (CMP) sets out to guide development and landscape change to achieve these lofty goals. Five goals were initially established on which the framework of the CMP was developed. Each goal was supported by twenty-five (25) policy statements. These policy statements in turn served as the basis for the regulatory structure now in place and administered through the Pinelands Commission. The five

broad categories of goals for which protection was intended included: Natural Resources; Historical and Cultural Resources; Agriculture and Horticultural; Development; and Recreation. This sixth installment in the series on the various management areas will focus on Pinelands Villages and Towns, as they relate to the goal of protecting the historical and cultural aspects of the Pinelands.

The nine Management Areas in place today reflect, in part, the above five goals. For example: the Preservation Area and Forest Area contain some of the most unique ecological features, or natural resources, of the area. The Special Agricultural Production Area

and Agricultural Production Area emphasize the strong commitment to the agricultural and horticultural goal. The Development goal is fostered principally through the Regional Growth Areas and Rural Development Areas, in addition to allowing infill development in many parts of the Pinelands. The Recreation goal is not associated with any one management area, *per se*, except that these activities are to be compatible with the protection of natural resources.

It is a fundamental component of the CMP, that even in Regional Growth Areas, for example, the CMP imposes strong rules to protect natural resources.

The Pinelands Village and Town Management Areas essentially represent spatially discrete settlements characteristic of the Pine Barrens. They are not legally incorporated municipalities. Since these settlements have cultural, historical, and/or economic ties to the environment of the Pinelands, it should be no surprise that most, but not all, are within or contiguous to the Preservation Area or Forest Area.

Of the two management areas, Pinelands Villages are relatively small in size. The CMP identifies fifty-one

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The Pinelands provides a home for many rare species of plants and animals. Some are globally endangered — if we lose them here, we will lose them from the earth. An example is the bog asphodel, a beautiful yellow flower that blankets certain wet savannas along Pine Barrens streams. Others are not on the brink of extinction, but are becoming rarer across their range because of human impacts. An example is the timber rattlesnake, a predator species that is being saved by conservation work at the state, rather than the federal, level. Some, like the 3 protected snake species in the Pinelands, may not appeal to everyone's heartstrings, but they are just as important in maintaining the web of life on our planet as are bald eagles and grizzly bears. Saving rare species by protecting their habitats is one of the basic reasons for saving the New Jersey Pine Barrens.

Lately, the battles over development plans in and around the Pinelands have involved snakes, particularly the Northern Pine Snake. In several cases, developers or residents have found pine snakes living on land someone wants to develop. The Pinelands rules are very strong, at least in theory: no development is to be approved unless it avoids irreversible adverse impacts on any habitats critical to the survival of a designated threatened or endangered species.

But because pine snakes are relatively abundant inside the Pinelands, some developers are attacking its designation as a threatened and protected species. Some developers are also promoting the idea of "relocation" — that is, simply move the snakes to some other land, so their current habitat can be built over.

Both these efforts — to de-list the pine snake as threatened and to use relocation of a population to avoid having to protect its existing habitat — represent fundamental threats to the Pinelands Plan and the environmental values that Plan is supposed to represent.

How will the Pinelands Commission and Department of Environmental Protection respond to these pressures? The answer is not at all clear. The Commission recently approved relocation of pine snakes in order to finance the capping of landfills in Stafford Township with a huge new housing development on critical habitats. The Commission staff says the case is unique, but past experience teaches that these cases are only unique until the next proposal with sufficient political and economic backing comes along.

It is up to all of us citizens and advocates to keep up the pressure on government and make sure the Pinelands Plan continues to protect threatened and endangered species by protecting their habitats.

PINELANDS VISITOR CENTER AT THE BISHOP FARMSTEAD

2006 FALL HOURS
SATURDAYS, NOV. 25 - DEC. 2

SUNDAYS, SEPT. 3 - DEC. 22

(EXCEPT OCTOBER 1)

OPEN HOURS: 1PM - 4PM

WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

THE VISITOR CENTER FEATURES
MAPS, LITERATURE, BOOKSTORE
AND A VIRTUAL "ECO-TOUR".

PINELANDS COMMISSION MEETINGS

Friday, October 13, 9:30am

Friday, November 9, 7:00pm

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

CALL (609) 894-7300 FOR DETAILS

PINELANDS WATCH

Get involved in our activist network and help make a difference! To receive the Pinelands Watch or alert us to an issue of concern in your community,

call (609) 859-8860 x22 or e-mail
theresa@pinelandsalliance.org

INSIDE THE PINELANDS

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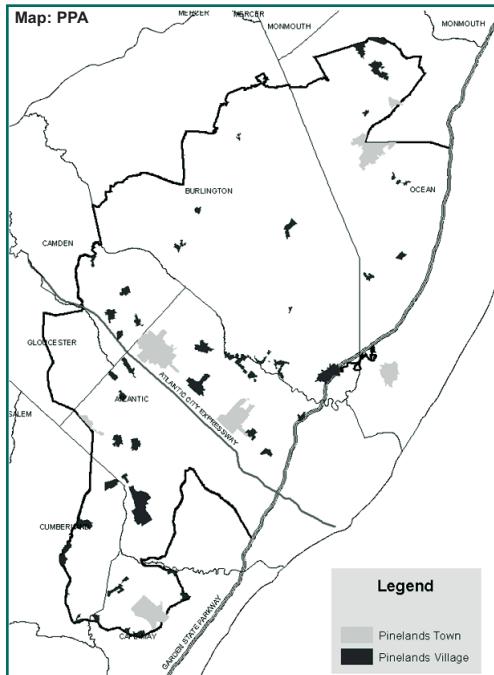
PPA members and volunteers,
state legislators, Pinelands municipalities, elected
officials, planning boards, and selected officials.

Our newsletter is available online at:
www.pinelandsalliance.org

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continued from cover page

Villages within the Pinelands Area and nine outside the Pinelands Area, but within the Pinelands National Reserve. The Villages include such places as Chatsworth, Tabernacle, Lower Bank, Indian Mills, Estell Manor, Warren Grove, Belleplain, Port Elizabeth, Cassville, Sweetwater, and Blue Anchor to name just a few. Many of these settlements are rich in history and culture, and they account for many of the interesting and colorful stories found in the numerous books that have been written on "forgotten" towns of South Jersey.



Towns and Villages in the CMP

In addition to the Villages, there are seven larger communities or Pinelands Towns. These include Buena, Egg Harbor City, Hammonton, Lakehurst, Whiting, Woodbine and Wrightstown, which was added relatively recently. Also, even though Tuckerton is located outside of the Pinelands Area, it is within the Pinelands National Reserve and

was given the designation of Pinelands Town.

During the preparation of the CMP there was considerable discussion about how to set the boundaries for these two management areas, and what would be the criteria on which those decisions would be based. The Commission ultimately established only general guidelines for determining boundaries based on size, density of existing development, and availability of community services. It was left up to the municipalities to adjust the boundaries during the conformance process. For a Pinelands Town designation public service infrastructure needed to be available or would be provided. For a Pinelands Village, a center needed to be identified typically, near the intersection of two roads, so that future growth could be controlled to a greater degree than Pinelands Towns.

In summary, Pinelands Towns and Villages play an integral part in the overall fabric of the area's cultural and historical makeup. They serve not only as a sense of place for bygone generations, but continue to anchor the Pinelands to its rich cultural and historical roots.



Ox-Eye Sunflowers in the Bishop Farmstead native plant gardens

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FAIRS & FESTIVALS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

20TH ANNUAL COUNTRY LIVING
FAIR BATSTO VILLAGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 -
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

21ST ANNUAL CHATSWORTH
CRANBERRY FESTIVAL
CHATSWORTH

STOP BY OUR EXHIBIT AND
BROWSE OUR LITERATURE, BOOKS
AND OTHER MERCHANDISE



New Jersey conservation and agriculture groups have been working together to encourage our Congressional delegation to build a new Farm Bill that does more for conservation, farmland protection, and local farmers.

Our efforts will have paid off when a new piece of legislation is introduced in the House of Representatives in September on which three New Jersey members are original co-sponsors. Congressmen Saxton, LoBiondo, and Holt have all joined Congressman Kind and other co-sponsors of the *Healthy Farms, Fuels, and Foods Act*, which proposes to double conservation spending from about \$4 billion/year today to \$8 billion/year by the end of the next Farm Bill. The legislation is intended to offer a broad vision of what many members of Congress want out of agriculture policy that has traditionally sent the lion's share of funding to a dozen midwestern and southern states and left conservation and fruit and vegetable producers behind.

Many of the improvements proposed in the legislation will help water quality and wildlife in the state. The legislation also triples money for farmland protection and doubles funding for permanent protection of wetlands.

The expected legislation would include:

Easements - Increases easement funding through FRPP funding from \$85 million to \$300 million, with greater flexibility for participation by land trusts.

Easements - Expands the program for purchase of wetland easements — Wetland Reserve Program — by 2.25 million acres.

Wildlife - Increases wildlife habitat funding from \$85 million to \$300 million and provides more funding for maintenance of improved habitat.

AMA - Doubles funding for the Agricultural Management Assistance program which is targeted for New Jersey and 14 other states.

It is not only important for New Jersey residents to support the Congressmen who are co-sponsoring this legislation, but to utilize the resources that are available currently in New Jersey from the Farm Bill Program. When demand exceeds supply, this sends a clear message that New Jersey can use these funds to protect farms and the environment.

To help increase the demand, PPA hosted a meeting this past February on funds that are available to farmers to better protect water resources. In follow-up to this meeting, PPA created a brochure that provides brief summaries of programs available via the Farm Bill Program. The brochure is available on our website at www.pinelandsalliance.org. If you or your organization would like copies of the brochure or a PDF file for distribution, please contact Jaclyn Rhoads at 609-859-8860 ext. 18 or jaclyn@pinelandsalliance.org.



Blueberry fields in Shamong during fall foliage season

Power Scorecard Helps Consumers Choose Clean Reliable Power

Have you been wondering how you can help fight global warming and polluted air? Buying power from renewable, non-polluting energy sources helps clean the air we breathe and fights global warming. But where to begin? Well, help is here.

The NJ Environmental Lobby and the Environmental Education Fund are the sponsors of a useful tool for the conscientious consumer. It's called the Power Scorecard. It is a free web site maintained by Pace Law School Energy Project. The Power Scorecard, sponsored by a coalition of environmental groups, grades electricity products according to the severity of their environmental impacts. The Power Scorecard provides a rating in 8 environmental areas and gives a single easy to understand rating of performance for each product.

Most people don't realize that electric power plants are the #1 source of pollution in the United States. Power plant emissions are taking their toll. Life spans are shortened, work days are lost, and respiratory disorders are increasing. Added to these impacts are more weather disasters and an eroding coastline. In New Jersey, we are paying a high price in respiratory disease, storms, floods and beach loss.

To evaluate your clean electricity options, visit www.powerscorecard.org. For additional information contact: Sam Swanson, Pace Law School Energy Project at samswanson@aol.com

by Russell Juelg



You may wonder what the word "Gentian" means, exactly what Pine Barrens Gentian looks like, and whether it has a safe home on the planet.

The ancient Roman, Pliny the Elder (23-79 AD), used the name for a specific plant (probably *Gentiana lutea*) in his monumental thirty-seven volume *Historia Naturalis*.* He named it after Gentius (180-167 BC), the last king of Illyria, whom Pliny credited with reporting the plant's medicinal properties.

Linnaeus applied the root name to the whole genus in 1753, in *Species Plantarum*, and the Frenchman Antoine Laurent de Jussieu applied it, in *Genera Plantarum* (1789), to a group we now call the "Gentianaceae" — the whole family.

If you look up Pine Barrens Gentian (*Gentiana autumnalis*) in older references you may find it under obsolete names such as *Dasytaphana porphyrio* or *Gentiana angustifolia*.

It's a perennial herb. The slender stem may be two or three feet long, erect, ascending, or sprawling, simple or branching a few times. Leaves are opposite and linear. Flowers are terminal and solitary. The calyx consists of five narrow sepals united at the base into a funnel. The corolla has five petals, with fringed areas between them, also joined together into a funnel. The petal color is a mesmerizing deep blue (rarely white or greenish), and there are brown or green speckles in the throat. Five stamens are attached to the corolla funnel. The single pistil has a two-lobed stigma, and secretes nectar from its base.

According to Ted Gordon, the habitat is "moist, open, sandy areas, roadsides, Pitch Pine lowlands, and stream banks in the heart of the Pinelands," and it may turn up unexpectedly in upland

areas where clay lenses beneath the surface help retain moisture. The New Jersey Pine Barrens is the northern limit of the range, and our plants are disjunct from the southern populations.

Witmer Stone (1911) called it "one of the choicest blooms of the region." He said it was "frequent" in the Pine Barrens and "occasional in the southern part of the Cape May peninsula."

Since that time, it has declined and continues to decline because of fire suppression and unintelligent roadside maintenance. Fire suppression reduces the early successional habitats that the plant needs. Roadside maintenance crews mow the plant down or replace it with non-native grasses, since state, county, and municipal officials are committed to manicured roadsides more so than native, rare wildflowers.



Photo: PPA

Pine Barrens Gentian

Since the Pinelands Commission does not confront either of these threats, it illustrates how a "protected species" may not get effective protection. The Commission regulates development on behalf of its protected species list, but that doesn't necessarily address the critical issues for this and many other imperiled plant species.

NatureServe conservation ranks for Pine Barrens Gentian are S3, G3, indi-

cating it's about as rare as the federally-listed Swamp-pink. It has been extirpated from Delaware, is critically imperiled in Virginia, seriously threatened in South Carolina, and threatened in North Carolina and New Jersey. That's the global population.

The New Jersey Pinelands represents one of the last two strongholds for Pine Barrens Gentian, but even here, it's not adequately protected. In order to protect it, we have to change roadside maintenance practices and wildfire management in the Pinelands. Officials are strongly disinclined to do either, so the public needs to speak up.

Pine Barrens Gentian blossoms in September and October, so now is a good time to see it. It's a beautiful sight, and hopefully one we can keep around for future generations.

*Book XXV, section xxxiv: *Pliny should be held up as an example to New Jersey's modern students. He read or had books read to him unceasingly. If he had to move about in town, he had his servants carry him in a chair, so he could keep reading. He ate scanty meals while someone read to him. He only stopped studying when he slept (and he didn't sleep much), or when he took a bath (that is, when he was actually immersed in the water).*

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS FROM PPA!

Why not give the gift of the Pinelands this holiday season? Check out the PPA website for great ideas for holiday gifts for your friends and family. A wide selection of books, videos, hats, clothing and posters are available. Call ext. 15 at PPA to place an order or for gift suggestions. Or stop by the Pinelands Visitor Center and shop our store.



1. Join PPA and friends at the **Pinelands Discovery Festival** at Whitesbog Village on October 1st.
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 the 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 **Pinelands 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 **Bishop Farmstead**. Check out the native plant garden.
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!



Photo: PPA

Pakim Pond

PINELANDS LICENSE PLATES UPDATE

Proceeds from the application and renewal fees from the Pineland specialty license plates are deposited in the Pinelands preservation Fund, which goes towards the acquisition of ecologically sensitive land in the Pinelands. Last fiscal year (July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005), 608 new sets were purchased and 4,238 sets were renewed, with the total fund balance standing at \$431,730.62.

The next time your plates come up for renewal, consider getting Pinelands plates and showing your support for the preservation of this unique ecosystem in New Jersey.

PINELANDS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October & November 2006

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Hon. Brendan Byrne

*Honorary Chair
Former Governor,
State of New Jersey*

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*Trustee Emeritus
Pinelands Author*

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Gerard Vriens, Ph.D.

Retired Chemical Engineer

Nan Hunter Walnut

Pine Barrens Coalition

Annette Zimmermann

Pinelands Resident

Carleton K. Montgomery

Executive Director, Pinelands Preservation Alliance

<p>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.</p> <p>Albert Music Hall (AMH) 131 Rt. 532, Waretown, (609) 971-1593</p> <p>Bayshore Discovery Project (BDP). (800) 485-3072 .</p> <p>Outdoor Club of South Jersey (OCSJ). Call leaders to confirm trip. www.ocsj.org</p> <p>Pinelands Preservation Alliance (PPA). 17 Pemberton Rd., Southampton. (609) 859-8860. www.pinelandsalliance.org. 10% discount on Pinelands Adventures programs to PPA members. Pre-registration required for all PPA programs.</p> <p>Wells Mills County Park (WMCP). Rt. 532, Waretown, (609) 971-3085.</p> <p>Whitesbog (W). All events meet at the Whitesbog General Store. Historic Whitesbog, mile marker 13, Rt. 530, Pemberton Township. (609) 893-4646, www.whitesbog.org.</p> <p>EVERY SATURDAY IN OCTOBER</p> <p>Albert Music Hall</p> <p>Program features live stage presentations of bluegrass, country, folk and Pinelands music. Sets change every 30 minutes. Starts at 7:30 pm. Doors open 6:30 pm. For information call 609-971-1593 or check out the website at www.alberthall.org.</p> <p>ONGOING IN OCTOBER</p> <p>Cranberry Connection Cranberry Harvest Tours - Cranberry Connection</p> <p>Cranberry Harvest Tours - Guided bus tours featuring agriculture, ecology and history of Whitesbog. Adults \$24; youth (7-12 yrs.) \$18; children (3-6 yrs.) \$7; 2 - newborns Free; weekday senior rate 62+ \$20. Call (888) CRANBOG or cranbog.com. for reservations.</p> <p>Friday, October 20</p> <p>Jersey Devil Hunt</p> <p>7 to 10 pm. \$10. Location to be announced to registrants. We start with an old-fashioned campfire (bring your hot dogs & marshmallows!) We calm our nerves with some good, old-time music. Then, with a little ghostly light from the moon, we search the woods, cautiously, for that most infamous denizen of the Pine Barrens.</p>	<p>Sunday, October 22</p> <p>Canoeing Piney Rivers</p> <p>8 am to 4 pm. \$15 pre-registration, plus \$40 per canoe payable to the canoe livery. Meets at Adams Canoe Livery. A day-long naturalist tour of one of the beautiful and historic Pinelands rivers. Foliage and wildlife make this an exhilarating and memorable experience. For newcomers, a great introduction to the history and ecology of the Pine Barrens. Call 609 859-8860 to register. PPA.</p> <p>Friday, October 27</p> <p>Baymen's Auction & Cocktail</p> <p>The public is invited to attend and bid on an outstanding selection of auction items including decoys, maritime arts and crafts, golf outings, gift certificates, theater tickets and vacation rentals. Proceeds support Tuckerton Seaport education programs. For information, call Jennifer at (609) 296-8868 x 103.</p> <p>Saturday, October 28 - Sunday, October 29</p> <p>Overnight Canoe Trip</p> <p>Saturday, 8 am through Sunday, 4 pm, Oct 28-29, \$35 registration + (approx.) \$80 per canoe payable to the canoe livery. Meets at Adams Canoe Livery. We'll start about 8 am and paddle down the Mullica River. Mom or Dad come free with a son or daughter. Night life includes campfire, music, stories, and a hike in the dark at Mullica River Campsite (primitive). Call 609 859-8860 to register. PPA.</p> <p>Sunday, October 29</p> <p>All Hallows Eve in the 1830s</p> <p>12-4:00pm. \$3/person. Kids under 5 are free. Allaire State Park, (732) 919-3500.</p> <p>Saturday, November 11</p> <p>Basic Wilderness Survival</p> <p>8 am to 5 pm: \$35. Meets at the Carranza Memorial in Wharton State Forest. Practicing both orienteering and dead reckoning, we will traipse through some distinctive Pine Barrens habitats: upland pine/oak forests, intriguing lowlands, mysterious bogs, and magnificent old cedar swamps. After completing this course, you'll be capable of navigating cross-country anywhere in the Pine Barrens. Nature lore along the way makes the event memorable. Call 609 859-8860 to register. PPA.</p> <p>Sunday, November 19</p> <p>Basic Wilderness Survival</p> <p>8 am to 5 pm: \$35. Meets at the Carranza Memorial in Wharton State Forest. Practicing both orienteering and dead reckoning, we will traipse through some distinctive Pine Barrens habitats: upland pine/oak forests, intriguing lowlands, mysterious bogs, and magnificent old cedar swamps. After completing this course, you'll be capable of navigating cross-country anywhere in the Pine Barrens. Nature lore along the way makes the event memorable. Call 609 859-8860 to register. PPA.</p> <p>Friday, December 8</p> <p>Jersey Devil Hunt</p> <p>7 to 10 pm. \$10. Location to be announced to registrants. We start with an old-fashioned campfire (bring your hot dogs & marshmallows!) We calm our nerves with some good, old-time music. Then, with a little ghostly light from the moon, we search the woods, cautiously, for that most infamous denizen of the Pine Barrens. Call 609 859-8860 to register. PPA.</p> <p>Saturday, December 2</p> <p>Navigating the Pinelands</p> <p>8 am to 4 pm. \$35. Meets at the Carranza Memorial in Wharton State Forest. Practicing both orienteering and dead reckoning, we will traipse through some distinctive Pine Barrens habitats: upland pine/oak forests, intriguing lowlands, mysterious bogs, and magnificent old cedar swamps. After completing this course, you'll be capable of navigating cross-country anywhere in the Pine Barrens. Nature lore along the way makes the event memorable. Call 609 859-8860 to register. PPA.</p> <p>Eyre Haven Folk Club at the Hunting Shanty - Tuckerton Seaport, Rte. 9</p> <p>Tuckerton. 7:00 p.m. Guest Musician Bonnie Leigh, dulcimer player. Bonnie will perform and conduct a workshop on dulcimer playing. Visit bonnieleigh.com. Call (609) 296-4089 for reservations. \$10 donation for guest musician.</p> <p>If your organization is having an activity you would like to see listed, contact <i>Inside the Pinelands</i>, 17 Pemberton Road, Southampton, NJ 08088; ph: (609) 859-8860; e-mail mikeh@pinelandsalliance.org. Next deadline: Nov. 5, 2006.</p>
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THE PINELANDS NEEDS YOUR HELP...AND SO DO WE!

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR MISSION & BECOME A MEMBER

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Signature of Card Holder: _____

Membership Categories

Basic	<input type="checkbox"/> \$35
Family	<input type="checkbox"/> \$60
Sponsor	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100
Patron	<input type="checkbox"/> \$250
Benefactor	<input type="checkbox"/> \$500
Chairman's Circle	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,000
Other	<input type="checkbox"/> _____

All members receive:

A PPA membership card
A year's subscription to *Inside the Pinelands*
A Free *Pinelands Adventure* (new members)
A PPA window sticker
Discounts on PPA merchandise and events

**SEE PAGE 3 FOR UPCOMING
FAIRS & FESTIVALS**

A Sponsor will receive an *Exploring the Pine Barrens of New Jersey* map
A Patron will receive a copy of *Exploring the Pine Barrens of New Jersey* book
A Benefactor will receive a Pinelands Botanical Print by Robin Jess
A member of the Chairman's Circle will receive a personalized tour of the Pinelands



PINELANDS PRESERVATION ALLIANCE
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**WHAT'S THE PLAN? PART 6: TOWNS & VILLAGES/
31 WAYS TO CELEBRATE THE PINELANDS!**