



PINELANDS
PRESERVATION
ALLIANCE

October/Nov. 2010

Volume 18

Number 1

INSIDE:

Cool Ways to
Spend Fall Days..2

31 Ways to Celebrate
the Pines.....3

Pine Barrens
Hall of Fame4

PPA
MEMBERandum 6

Pinelands
Calendar.....7

Upcoming PPA Events

Saturday, November 6

Pine Barrens
Hall of Fame

Braddock's Tavern,
Historic Medford

17 PEMBERTON ROAD
SOUTHAMPTON, NJ 08068
T - 609.859.8860
F - 609.859.8804
WWW.PINELANDSALLIANCE.ORG

INSIDE THE PINELANDS



Credit: PPA

Crossley Preserve, Berkeley Township, Ocean County

NJ Natural Lands Trust - Critical to Our Biodiversity

by PPA Staff

The United Nations has declared the year 2010 as the *International Year of Biodiversity*. You could say they are finally catching up to New Jersey Natural Lands Trust, which has long understood the importance of biodiversity and worked hard over the last four decades for its protection. PPA's Theresa Lettman has served on the Trust's Board for many years.

Even before there was an "Earth Day" or a New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, both established in 1970, there was the New Jersey Natural Lands Trust (Trust). The New Jersey Legislature realized the significance of natural diversity long before the popular catchphrase "biodiversity" was coined in the late eighties. It created the Trust in 1968 with the specific mission to protect natural diversity through the acquisition of open space. And the Legislature also wisely decreed that the Trust should be governed by a Board consisting of 6 private citizens appointed by the Governor from a list of qualified nominees identified by the conservation community, and 5 state officials repre-

senting DEP, the State Treasurer, and the State House Commission. The result is a unique and effective public/private partnership that engenders confidence in landowners and the public alike. Since its inception, the Trust has protected more than 26,000 acres of critical habitat for rare plant and animal species which it manages as a system of over 110 nature preserves. Two of its largest preserves, the Crossley Preserve and Sooy Place Preserve, at over 2,600 and 1,500 acres respectively, protect critical habitat in the Pinelands.

Indeed, as recently noted in a NJDEP press release, the world's largest population of the rare and state endangered spreading globe-flower, *trollius laxus*, is protected on a Trust preserve in Sussex County.

Last year the Trust preserved Petty's Island in the Delaware River through a conservation easement. In addition to a pair of American Bald Eagles that currently use Petty's Island as part of their foraging territory, hawks, falcons and waterfowl such as Osprey, Northern Harrier, Cooper's Hawk, Red-shouldered Hawk, American Kestrel, Peregrine Falcon and

continued on page 5

Published six times a
year by the Pinelands
Preservation Alliance

Executive Editor

Carleton Montgomery

Editor

Mike Hunninghake

PPA Staff

Richard Bizub

Tom Dunn

Becky Free

Russ Juelg

Theresa Lettman

Jaclyn Rhoads

Jane Wiltshire

Distributed to

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

Our newsletter is available
at:

www.pinelandsalliance.org

*Printed on 100% recycled
paper (made from post-con-
sumer pulp produced in a
chlorine-free pulping and
bleaching process)*

Circulation: 5500

Cool Ways to Spend Fall Days in the Pinelands



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 a sampling of events during Pinelands Month in October; see our website calendar for a complete listing*):

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 power house that converted bog iron into cannonballs and other military supplies during the Revolutionary War. 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 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!

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 on the "Bicycling" page on PPA's website.



Canoeing in the Pines

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**. If you are a novice, or an organized outing is more your speed, why not join PPA staff on for a **naturalist-guided tour of a Piney River**? Call PPA at (609) 859-8860 x14 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, to 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.

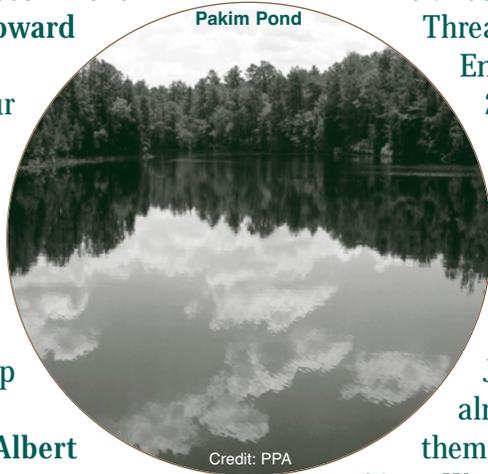
Go to PPA's new website: www.pinelandsalliance.org/exploration/todo/ for more information on these and loads of other outdoor activities in the Pines.

31 Ways to Celebrate the Pinelands in October

1. Join PPA and friends at the **Pinelands Discovery Festival** at Whitesbog Village on October 10th.
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 **NJ 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 children's 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**, or 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, per-

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 Barnegat 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. 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 or other organization.
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!



Green Trading Post

Sunday, December 5
1-5 pm

at PPA's Bishop Farmstead

Shop for "green" gifts
for the holidays!

Participating organizations
will include:

Pinelands Preservation Alliance
Conserve Wildlife Foundation of NJ

NJ Audubon Society

Whitesbog Preservation Trust

Woodford Cedar Run
Wildlife Refuge

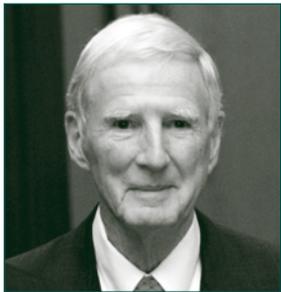
Profits help support the missions of
the various conservation groups.

Celebrate the Pinelands at PPA's Sixth Annual Pine Barrens Hall of Fame Banquet on November 6

The Pinelands Preservation Alliance is pleased to announce the inductees of the 2010 Pine Barrens Hall of Fame. The sixth annual dinner and ceremony to recognize individuals who have made exceptional contributions to the preservation of the New Jersey Pinelands will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, November 6 at Braddock's Tavern in Historic Medford, Burlington County.

The 2010 Pine Barrens Hall of Fame Honorees are Richard Sullivan of Manasquan, NJ, and Betty Wilson of Burlington, NJ. Richard and Betty have both made significant contributions to environmental protection in New Jersey and both have served as Chair of the Pinelands Commission.

In addition to Richard Sullivan and Betty Wilson, PPA will honor two exceptional educators. They are Terri Loy, Education Director for Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge in Medford and Susan Girard, teacher for the P.I.N.E.S. Institute at Whitesbog Village in Brendan Byrne State Forest.



Richard Sullivan

the Department of Health, and later he was appointed chief in the Department of Labor. In 1967, Governor Richard Hughes appointed him director of the newly created Division of Clean Air and Water. Then on the first Earth Day, April 22, 1970, Sullivan was appointed by Governor William Cahill as New Jersey's first commissioner of the newly formed Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), serving from 1970 to 1974. In 1974 Sullivan received a full-time appointment to the faculty of Princeton University's Center for Environmental

Studies. Sullivan helped create New Jersey First, Inc. an environmental service firm, where he served as president until 1999.

Richard Sullivan was the second chairman of the Pinelands Commission, serving for ten years from 1988 to 1998. Sullivan is dedicated to involving the public in government decisions and it was this belief that helped save the Pinelands Protection Plan in the 1990's. He worked to simplify the rules governing development while maintaining environmental protections, and these efforts dissuaded the efforts of legislators who wanted to see more development in the region. Richard Sullivan has been described by some as the "dean of New Jersey environmentalists." He has served as the Chairman of the Fund for New Jersey, the Safe Drinking Water Institute, and the Environmental Endowment of New Jersey, and he is a trustee of the Pinelands Preservation Alliance and Conservation Resources Inc. In 2001 the Pinelands Commission completed and dedicated the Richard J. Sullivan Center for Environmental Policy and Education. The Center provides office space, a library, lecture and meeting space and a technology resource center.



Betty Wilson

and New Jersey's environment. She has held elected office at the municipal level and as a member of the New Jersey General Assembly. From 1976 to 1980, Betty served as Assistant Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection. In the late 1970's Betty became the DEP's point person on Pinelands planning and

acquisition. Her role expanded to chairing a project review committee following Governor Byrne's signing of Executive Order 71, which established a planning process for the Pinelands and authorized creation of the first Pinelands Commission.

In the late 1980's Betty was hired by the New Jersey Conservation Foundation as a consultant to assist with the creation of an advocacy group for the Pinelands. That work resulted in the formation of the Pinelands Preservation Alliance (PPA). Betty's work in this capacity included organizing meetings, helping to name the organization, recruiting PPA's first board of trustees, drafting the mission statement and by-laws, and helping the newly formed PPA received its tax-exempt designation from the IRS. Betty was a member of PPA's original board of trustees and then returned to the board in the mid-1990s, where she served until her appointment to the Commission in 2002.

Betty Wilson was appointed to the Pinelands Commission in 2002 by Governor McGreevey and in 2005 she was appointed as Chair of the Commission by Acting Governor Richard Codey. Wilson served as Chair until she stepped down from the Pinelands Commission in 2008. Actively involved in civic and volunteer work, Betty has served as Chairperson of the Burlington City Historic Preservation Commission as well as a Trustee of the Whitesbog Preservation Trust and Family Service of Burlington, among other organizations.

We welcome sponsorship inquiries and would be happy to provide your business with more information about the event. Tickets to attend are \$45/person. For more information contact Becky at becky@pinelandsalliance.org or call 609-859-8860 x 21. If you are unable to attend but would like to make a gift in honor of this year's Hall of Fame honorees, please contact Becky.

NJ Natural Lands Trust

continued from cover page

American Black Duck, as well as song-birds, such as Savannah Sparrow, that migrate along the river corridor have been observed in the woods and wetlands on this 529-acre island.

Recently, neighboring states have caught on to the importance of biodiversity and its relevance to both environmental and economic health.

As the Pennsylvania 21st Century Environment Commission noted, "the diversity of life is a key measure of the health of our environment. . . . Urbanization and fragmentation of landscapes, the introduction of exotic species and air and water pollution all degrade natural habitats and pose the greatest threats to Pennsylvania's remaining natural diversity. Future population growth and development will inevitably continue such pressures on the state's natural diversity and thus on its environmental health. Without a concerted effort to maintain and enhance natural diversity, populations of many native species will continue to decline and several will face extinction."

New York is implementing its State Biodiversity Project, which is a collaborative effort between the state and other public and private partners to achieve a number of clearly articulated biodiversity goals, including prioritizing future conservation work with the full complement of biodiversity in mind.

A Delaware Biodiversity Symposium panel discussion on the Economics of Biodiversity noted that most people "can at least intuit that the economic benefits of maintaining biodiversity are pretty substantial, even if they are hard to quantify. So naturally these benefits justify substantial cost commitments to achieving an efficient biodiversity objective. This is where we need some political courage. We probably can't rely on land-use regulations alone, and we should never pretend that such regulations don't impose real costs on affected landowners. We need to educate the public about what's at stake, then convince our politicians that they have public support for committing significant public funds to biodiversity protection, and then convince landowners to participate in the incentive programs."

Despite the international attention being brought this year to the importance of biodiversity and our neighboring states' acknowledgement of the economic benefits of biodiversity protection, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's recently released Vision and Transformation Plan does not mention biodiversity, not a single time. The Christie administration, to its credit, has so far continued to support the Trust and its biodiversity mission. Hopefully that support will not be jeopardized through a difficult budget climate, especially given that only a small investment of a couple of staff positions is required for the Trust to continue its important work.

As expressed in various executive orders and red tape review committees, the Christie Administration wants to streamline government and eliminate unnecessary or redundant boards, commissions and agencies. That is a laudable goal, and there may be many redundant or unnecessary agencies, but we want to make sure that the Governor and Legislature understand that the Trust is not one of them.

What You Can Do:

Visit www.njnlt.org to learn more about the Trust, its system of preserves and its mission to protect biodiversity.

Please write to your legislators to express your support for the Trust and its important work of protecting New Jersey's biodiversity including that within the New Jersey Pinelands.

PINELANDS COMMISSION MEETINGS

Friday, Oct. 8, 9:30am

Friday, Nov. 12, 9:30am

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

CALL (609) 894-7300

FOR DETAILS

Thanks to all the volunteers at PPA this year!



PPA volunteers (from left) Kristin DeWitt, Kimberly Smith and Kerry McGowan



PPA intern Nate Berkowitz came to us from the Moorestown Friends School this past spring. Nate entered Boston University this fall.



Burlington County Master Gardeners work throughout the spring and summer to maintain our kitchen garden

PPA MEMBERandum: Brad & Katie Atwater

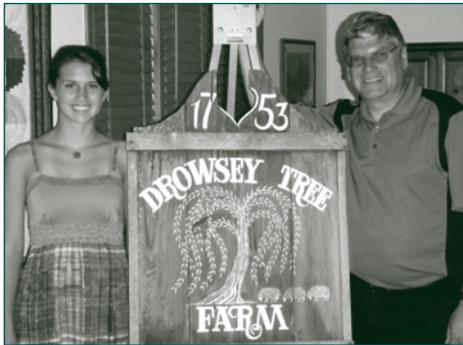
Father and daughter Brad and Katie Atwater of Medford have volunteered independently and as a team at a variety of PPA events. Brad is also restoring a rustic hand-painted "Drowsy Tree Farm" sign that pre-dates PPA's ownership of the Bishop Farmstead property.

PPA: How long have you been a member of PPA?

Brad & Katie: We have been members of PPA since the spring of 2002.

PPA: What prompted you to become a member?

B&KA: We have always been a family that enjoyed the outdoors, frequently canoeing and hiking trails in the North Georgia



Brad & Katie Atwater

Mountains where we lived. When I transferred back to New Jersey it was natural for us to be interested in the Pine Barrens. Katie was active in sports (soccer and softball) so when we moved to New Jersey we quickly got involved here in Medford. It was one of her coaches who mentioned an overnight canoe trip with PPA on Fathers Day weekend. I immediately joined PPA and Katie and I have been going on that trip every year since 2002 (except for 2009 – the only year it was called off due to severe weather).

PPA: What PPA programs or events have you attended?

B&KA: Katie and I have attended the Father's Day canoe camping

trip every year since 2002, except for 2009 when it was cancelled. Our family has also volunteered at the Pinelands Discovery Festival at Whitesbog where Katie has helped out at the Children's Craft Tables and my wife and I have helped park cars. Katie and I have also volunteered to help out at PPA's Green Trading Post holiday bazaar and the Earth Day Native Plant Sale.

PPA: What specific PPA activity has really impressed you?

B&KA: Obviously the Father's Day Camping trip is high on my list, for two reasons. First, how often does a father get a chance to enjoy the natural beauty of the Pines and spend some real quality time with his daughter? Second, over the years I have watched other children become interested in the plants, animals and the lore of the Pine Barrens through Russell Juelg and the other professional and amateur naturalists that join us on the trip. I have also been involved with the PPA Advisory Committee for several years.

PPA: What has PPA done for you? your family? your town?

PPA has provided Katie and me the opportunity to enjoy and learn about the Pine Barrens through the Adventures program. We frequently canoe, bike or hike in the Pines to enjoy the beauty as a family. I also feel strongly about giving back to the community and I cannot think of a better way than volunteering time at PPA functions. My wife, Margie, assists with an environmental club at the Taunton Forge Elementary School. Russell Juelg spoke to the students and helped them identify native plants growing in the wetlands area by the school where the club is performing a re-naturalization effort. Many of the plants that they have planted in this area were purchased at the PPA Native Plant sale.

PPA: Why would you urge others to join PPA?

B&KA: I feel it is important to be involved in your community and the surrounding areas. The Pine Barrens is a wondrous natural area that needs to be protected for future generations to enjoy. By joining PPA people can help protect the Pines and learn about the issues that threaten the beauty and natural resources it contains. For families with young children, joining PPA and bringing them on Pinelands Adventures can teach the next generation to love the uniqueness of this natural area. It is our children who we will need to protect the Pines and though Katie always had a love of nature, she has become more environmentally conscious due to her involvement in the PPA since she was in third grade.

Fairs & Festivals

October 3

Cattus Island Nature Festival
Cattus Island County Park

October 9

Pine Barrens Jamboree
Wells Mills County Park

October 10

Pinelands Discovery Festival

Whitesbog Village

October 16 & 17

Chatsworth Cranberry Festival

Chatsworth

October 17

Batsto Country Living Fair
Batsto Village

Stop by the PPA exhibit!

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Hon. Brendan Byrne
*Honorary Chair
Former Governor,
State of New Jersey*

Howard P. Boyd
*Trustee Emeritus
Pinelands Author*

Richard J. Sullivan
Trustee Emeritus

David F. Moore
Chair

Leon M. Rosenson, Ph.D.
*Vice Chair
Retired, Liposome Company*

Robert Tucker, Ph.D.
*Treasurer
Retired Scientist*

Anne E. Heasley
*Secretary
Conservation Consultant*

Timothy J. Byrne
Attorney

Charles M. Chapin
Upper Raritan Watershed Association

Emile DeVito, Ph.D.
New Jersey Conservation Foundation

John Dighton, Ph.D.
Director, Rutgers Pinelands Field Station

Thomas B. Harvey
Attorney

Michael Gallaway
Sierra Club

Janet Jackson-Gould
Nonprofit Consultant

Don Kirchoffer

Blanche Krubner
League of Women Voters

Jessica Rittler Sanchez, Ph.D.
Water Resource Planner

Harry Shallcross, Ph.D.
Health and Human Services Consultant

Kevin Sparkman
Fusionspark Media

Richard Turner

Nan Hunter-Walnut
Pine Barrens Coalition

Angela Wenger
New Jersey Academy of Aquatic Sciences

Carleton K. Montgomery
Executive Director, Pinelands Preservation Alliance

Pinelands Calendar of Events

October & November 2010

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.

Jacques Cousteau National Estuarine Research Reserve (JCNER) (609) 812-0649, www.jcner.org

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. 10% discount on Pinelands Adventures programs to PPA members. Pre-registration required for all PPA programs.

Ocean County Parks (OCP), 1-877-OC PARKS ext. 5940, lobry@co.ocean.nj.us

Whitesbog Preservation Trust (W). All events meet at the Whitesbog General Store. Historic Whitesbog, mile marker 13, Rt. 530, Pemberton Township. (609) 893-4646, www.whitesbog.org.

Saturday, October 16

Cranberry Industry Car Caravan and Lecture

10:00 a.m. Whitesbog Village, 120-34 Whitesbog Road, Browns Mills. View a modern wet-harvest and learn about the history and cultivation of cranberries in NJ. \$10 donation/person, reservations required. 609 893-4646. W.

Saturday, October 23

Moonlight Walk at Whitesbog Village

7:00 p.m. Harvest Moon. Reservations requested. \$5/person. Listen to the night sounds of the Pines, learn about Whitesbog and experience the seasonal changes of the Pinelands. All walks are 3-5 miles in length, weather permitting and led by experienced leaders. 609.893.4646. W.

Noyes Museum Family Fun Day

Annual fall event for families features pumpkin painting, a Halloween costume parade,

hands-on kids' arts & crafts, artists' demonstrations, a group sculpture project, face painting, a marine-life touch tank, a pond discovery walk by a naturalist from the Forsythe Wildlife Refuge and more! Food & beverages will be available for purchase. Regular admission - \$4 adults, \$3 seniors & students, 6 & under free, members free. Food & beverages will be available for purchase. Noyes Museum of Art, 733 Lily Lake Road, Oceanville, 609 652-8848.

Saturday, October 30

Hike the Birthplace of the Legendary Jersey Devil

9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Join us for a day of hiking and folklore in Leeds Point, Atlantic County, birthplace of the mythical Jersey Devil. This 8-mile hike will be led by Chris Jage, Assistant Director, South Jersey. The Jersey Devil has been described in local legend as a flying biped with hooves, and is said to still inhabit the Pine Barrens. Space is limited; register early at chris@njconservation.org or 609-567-2112. NJCF.

Fall Sky Watch

6 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Franklin Parker Preserve, Chatsworth. Join the Willingboro Astronomical Society at the Franklin Parker Preserve in Chatsworth, Burlington County for outstanding telescopic views of these dark south Jersey skies. Call 908 234-1225.

Saturday, November 6

Albert Music Hall - Legend of the Jersey Devil Show

7:30-11:30pm, Albert Music Hall, 131 Wells Mill Road (Rt. 532), Waretown. Come hear the famous legend of the Jersey Devil and be entertained Pinelands-style. During the set, the Jersey Devil will make a live visit. Program features a live stage concert of bluegrass, country and traditional music by regional bands from the tri-state area. \$5/adults, \$1/children 11 years old and under. Light refreshments and gift items. 609 971-1593. Sponsored by the Pinelands Cultural Society.

Whitesbog Village Tour

1 PM \$5/person. Stroll the Historic Village, learn about Whitesbog's role in history and visit Sunningive, Elizabeth White's historic home, the worker's cottages and other buildings that speak to Whitesbog's heritage. 609.893.4646. W.

Sunday, November 7

Interpretive Hike at the Rancocas Preserve

1:00 - 2:00 pm. An interpretive hike through our varied habitats. It's a great way to become familiar with our well-maintained trails. Bring a camera and binoculars; we'll stop at various scenic spots along the way. The easy pace is suitable for all ages. Cost: members, free; nonmembers, \$4/person and \$10/family. Sponsored by the NJ Audubon Society.

Saturday, November 20

Moonlight Walk at Whitesbog Village

7:00 p.m.. Harvest Moon. Reservations requested. \$5/person. Listen to the night sounds of the Pines, learn about Whitesbog and experience the seasonal changes of the Pinelands. All walks are 3-5 miles in length, weather permitting and led by experienced leaders. 609.893.4646. W.

Saturday, December 18

Albert Music Hall - Holiday Show

7:30-11:30pm. Albert Music Hall, 131 Wells Mill Road (Rt. 532), Waretown. A live stage concert of bluegrass, country and traditional music by regional bands from the tri-state area. \$5/adults, free admission children 11/under. 609 971-1593. Sponsored by the Pinelands Cultural Society.

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: October 15, 2010.

Go to the Events Calendar on PPA's website for a comprehensive listing of events, including our Pinelands Adventures.



Pinelands Preservation Alliance

Bishop Farmstead
17 Pemberton Road
Southampton, NJ 08088

Address Service Requested

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit #12
Vincentown, NJ 08088

Inside:

- Cool Ways to Spend Fall Days - p. 2
- 31 Ways to Celebrate the Pines - p. 3
- Pine Barrens Hall of Fame - p. 4
- PPA Volunteers - p. 5
- PPA MEMBERandum- p. 6
- Calendar of Events - p. 7

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ County: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone (Day): _____ (Evening): _____

E-Mail: _____ Referred by: _____

Check enclosed payable to PPA

Mastercard Visa Discover

Card Number: _____ Exp. Date: _____ 3 Digit Security Code: _____

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 PPA window sticker
- Discounts on PPA merchandise and events

A Sponsor will receive an *Exploring the Pine Barrens of New Jersey* map
A Patron will receive a copy of *The Pine Barrens: Up Close and Natural* DVD
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

**Follow Pinelands
Preservation Alliance on
Facebook:**

www.facebook.com/Pinelands