



Whitesbog Preservation Trust

NEWSLETTER

1st Quarter

2005

President's Message

Instead of the usual brief comments expected in this space, I would like to introduce a new concept, which we hope will enhance our newsletter for you. A few years ago, a member of our board proposed the idea of including articles that might be of special interest to the general membership of the Trust and other friends of Whitesbog. I was inspired to lead the charge... or at least take the first shot at such a project.

Happily, I had already written an article that I thought might fill the bill. Originally written in 1985, this article was intended for an issue of the New Jersey Folklore Society Newsletter. However, it was not published at that time. Since it is a long article, we will print portions of it as excerpts in the next few issues of the Trust's newsletter. Comments on this and other articles, and your ideas on future articles would be appreciated. We look forward to hearing from you.

David Orleans

Families on the Bogs

A Short History of South Jersey's Cranberry Harvest and the Italian Immigrant Experience at Whitesbog Village, Burlington County.

by David Orleans, President, Whitesbog Preservation Trust

Part One: Early Harvests

The cranberry has long been an important natural resource of the pinelands of southern New Jersey. Along with the blueberry, to which it is botanically related, the cranberry was one of the few native fruits to be found and used by the first European settlers to the New World. ¹ Growing in profusion in boggy lowlands, wild cranberries became highly regarded for their excellent nutritional and medicinal value. American sailing vessels customarily carried barrels of cranberries on long ocean voyages to combat scurvy among the seamen. Their regular consumption was also said to prevent rheumatism. ²

The harvest of wild cranberries soon became an important part of the yearly agricultural cycle in the Pines. Prior to the 1800s, entire communities would gather in the bogs in October to make a social occasion of the picking of the wild berries:

"The picking season is a pleasant one, for several reasons,

Continued "families" pg 4

The Mission of the Trust is to restore, protect and enhance the land, sites and buildings at Whitesbog and to provide educational and interpretive programs and materials about the history, culture and natural environment of Whitesbog.

A Tundra Swan Exploration

It's a blustery, snow-free winter day in early February when you decide to take a Sunday afternoon drive through the Pines to refresh your spirit and ease your cabin fever. After passing the village of Tabernacle you drive through fresh smelling pine forests. As you approach Chatsworth, you pull over to take a look

at a large reservoir, not yet frozen, and teeming with whitecaps. Off in the distance you spot white clumps in the water and, not thinking so clearly, you figure that it must have been cold enough last night for clumps of ice to have formed.

From the village of Chatsworth, you continue on through Brendan T. Byrne State Forest and by mid-afternoon you arrive at the Historic Village of Whitesbog. You stop at the Whitesbog General Store to purchase a snack and find out what sights are to be seen. The storekeeper recommends the Whitesbog driving tour and you purchase a Driving Tour Guide and follow the numbered signs to the bogs.

Continued "tundra swan" pg 5

Progress On Village Restoration

A Special Report from the Chairman of the Buildings Committee

The Whitesbog Preservation Trust made significant progress on building restorations during 2004, but the biggest news in this area is our winning of a \$380,000 bricks and mortar grant from the New Jersey Historic Trust. This funding requires 1:1 matching expenditures on the part of the Trust, but the good news is that approximately 55% of the required match has already been expended on our part on recent projects that meet the grant's funding guidelines. Our plans for this funding include the restoration and repair of over 20 buildings throughout the village. We will have three years to spend (and match) the funds, which will be received in annual increments.

At the Barrel Storage Warehouse, contracts are currently in place and work is underway for the completion of the floor and installation of a complete electric and alarm system. This project will go a long way towards the further development of this building as our Agricultural Museum. Many thanks to the 1772 Foundation for funding an \$11,000 grant to help pay for this large project.

Standing water has long been a problem at Suningive after heavy rains.

Continued "progress" pg 6

Upcoming Events and Programs at Whitesbog

February

5th Volunteer Work Day Free. Lunch is provided. Put your talents to good use at Whitesbog. Bring a Friend! 10AM – 3PM

5th General Store reopens for 2005. Weekends from 10AM – 4PM. Blueberry and cranberry jams and chocolates, Whitesbog Memorabilia, Historic NJ Puzzle featuring Historic Whitesbog village, nostalgic children's toys and more! Ask the Store Keeper for a free viewing of Voices of Whitesbog. Become a Volunteer Store Keeper.

12, 13, 19, and 20th Tundra Swan Tours Led by Whitesbog Experts. Learn all about the Amazing Tundra Swans and their winter home in the bogs. Meet at the General Store at 9AM. Reservations required. \$8 per person.

26th Moonlight Walk Led by Naturalist Dave Orleans. Experience the winter landscape of the bogs under the full moon. 3 – 5 mile walk through the bogs surrounding Historic Whitesbog Village. Known as the Snow Moon. Meet at the General Store. Reservations recommended, but not required. \$5 per person.

TBA – in the planning stages – **Still Family Society Presentation** Learn about Dr. Still – known as the Black Doctor of the Pinelands. Call for details. In honor of Black History Month.

March

5th Volunteer Work Day See February for details.

26th The Life and Times of Elizabeth Coleman White presented by Dr. Bill Bolger. In honor of National Women's History Month – take a moment to learn all about the many accomplishments of the first lady of Whitesbog. 4PM. Reservations required. \$5 per person.

26th Moonlight Walk See February for details. Crow Moon

2005 Board of Trustees Meeting Dates

Wednesday, January 26 at 6:30 PM

Wednesday, February 23 at 6:30 PM

Wednesday, March 23 at 6:30 PM

Sunday, April 24 at 10:00 AM

**Sunday, April 24 at 12:00 Noon
Annual Meeting**

Wednesday, May at 6:30 PM

Wednesday, July 27 at 6:30 PM

Wednesday, September 28 at 6:30 PM

Wednesday, October 26 at 6:30 PM

Wednesday, November 30 at 6:30 PM



Elizabeth C. White

April

2nd Volunteer Work Day See February for details.

23rd Moonlight Walk See February for details - Known as the Fish Moon.

24th Annual Board Meeting Open to all members. Voting in of new Board Members and Officers. Followed by a Village Tour. Please call to RSVP.

May

7th Volunteer Work Day See February for details.

21st Moonlight Walk See February for details – Known as the Corn Planting Moon.

28th Canoe the Canals A Memorial Weekend Favorite. BYOC means Bring Your Own Canoe. Whitesbog Nationalist will guide you through the waterways of Whitesbog. Bring a picnic lunch. Reserve early – Space is limited. \$12 per person. A Memorable Family Fun Program.

SAVE THE DATE:

THE ANNUAL BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL
SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2005!
CALLING ALL WHITESBOG MEMBERS
AND VOLUNTEERS!

Whitesbog Says A Hearty Thank You to Our Sponsors in 2004

Whitesbog Preservation Trust extends a special thank you to our 2004 event sponsors, company donors and Blueberry Festival program book advertisers. All of these benefactors lend valuable support to various programs whether financially or through the donation of goods. Whitesbog Preservation Trust encourages you to patronize our Sponsors and when you visit – tell them how very important their Sponsorship is to you and the Trust. Without all of this valuable support, Whitesbog Preservation Trust would have a difficult time forwarding our mission. Again, many, many thanks to all our sponsors, donors and advertisers in 2004. (For a complete list of donors/advertisers, please contact the Trust office at 609- 893-4646 or Whitesbog@hotmail.com.)

Blueberry Festival Events Sponsors

Advance Auto Parts...\$1000
Colby Enterprises: Burger King...\$500, goods & supplies
Pine Island Cranberry Co. Inc. ...\$500
Dr. Michael Kay...\$500
Comcast...\$500
Rulli Painting \$500
Burlington County College...\$250
Deborah Heart and Lung Center...\$250
Banisch and Associates...\$250
Kokes Foundation...\$250

Bog Trotter Run & Pinelands Month Kickoff

Banisch and Associates...\$350
Burlington County College...\$250
Deborah Heart and Lung Center...\$250
Gibbs & Gregory: Attorneys at Law...\$250

Board of Trustees Dave Orleans, President

<i>Chris Bethman</i>	<i>Michael Colby</i>
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<i>Ted Gordon</i>	<i>Nora Hayes</i>
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<i>Dawn Robertson</i>	<i>Stephanie Schrader</i>
<i>Ellen Terry, Secretary</i>	

Committees: Chairperson & Meeting Information

The Trust invites you to join a Committee – Put your talents to good use or learn a new skill! Volunteer Today!

Building – John Joyce – Quarterly Meetings - tba
Event – Theresa Earley – 1st Tuesday of Month at 6:30 PM
Finance – Pat McCullough -- Meetings to be announced
Fund Development – Theresa Earley – Seeking Members
General Store – Esther Kubiczky – Quarterly tba
Interpretative Education – Dave Orleans & Ted Gordon – 3rd Wednesday of Month at 6:30 PM
Landscape – Ellen Terry -- 2nd Wednesday of January, April, July, October at 6:30 PM
Marketing/Public Relations Mark Ehlenfeldt – 2nd Sunday of Month at 11:00 AM
Member/Nominating – Stephanie Schrader – Meetings tba
Personnel – Dave Orleans – Meets as needed

Staff:

Theresa Earley, Executive Director
Esther Kubiczky, Bookkeeper

Newsletter Staff:

Editors: Mark Ehlenfeldt & Theresa Earley
Layout & Graphics: Rakia E. Melon & Michele McBride

An Invitation to New Members and a Renewal Reminder for Current Members

Dearest Members and Future Members,

Thank you for your ongoing support of Whitesbog through your invaluable memberships. Contributions through memberships are the core of any nonprofit. Memberships provide the Trust with on hand, accessible funds aimed at development of new programs, improvement of current programs and necessary purchases and/or equipment that further the very Mission of the Trust. In real terms, individual contributions – that is membership – defines the success or failure of all nonprofit organizations. If you have not sent in your membership yet, please take a moment to do so. After that, make a phone call and tell a friend about Whitesbog. Invite and encourage them to become a member too! The very success of Whitesbog Preservation Trust and the preservation of Historic Whitesbog Village really does depend on you. You are our most valuable resource!

Calling all Whitesbog Preservation Trust Members – You are invited to the Annual Meeting on Sunday, April 24, 2005 at 12:00 Noon. Please RSVP your attendance at (609) 893-4646. Voting in of new Board Members and Officers. Refreshments.

“families” Continued from pg 1

*to both picker and proprietor. The weather is proverbially fine in that most delightful of all months, October, when women and children turn out in great numbers to join the ‘cranberry picking’ frolic, with well-filled dinner baskets and happy countenances.”*³

These outings also provided much needed opportunities for young residents of the sparsely populated region to come together in one of the oldest of social rituals – courtship and romance:

*“It is said that more matrimonial alliances are formed on cranberry plantations during the harvesting season than under any other known circumstances or conditions.”*⁴

A widely circulated couplet of the late 1800s also hinted at the romantic aspects of the harvest:

*“Huckleberry bushes and cranberry vines,
The prettiest girls live in the Pines.”*⁵

Recognizing the economic value of cranberries, some of the more unscrupulous locals tried to get a jump on the community harvest:

*“...The enterprising inhabitants of ‘The Pines’... [wanted] to gather the natural cranberries in an unripe condition, in order to secure them before their neighbors. The white specimens thus obtained were invariably spread out and colored under an arbor of green boughs and leaves, made thick enough to exclude the sun’s ray.”*⁶

To counter the widespread problem of pre-emptive harvesting, in 1789 the New Jersey Legislature passed an act prohibiting the taking of cranberries between “the first day of June, and before the tenth day of October,... on the common or unallocated lands within this State, or any lands not their own property....” This offense was punishable by a fine of twenty shillings, plus the cost of the cranberries taken illegally.⁷

A NEW INDUSTRY

In the mid 1800s it was learned that cranberries could be easily transplanted, thus giving rise to a “cranberry boom” which saw myriad potential growers buying lowland areas in the Pines to develop into manmade cranberry bogs, into which the wild berries were transplanted. One such early pioneer in the New Jersey cranberry industry was credited with the actual discovery of the regenerative abilities of the

cranberry vine. John Webb of Ocean County, known locally as “wooden leg John” was able to employ his prosthesis to good advantage in the service of his early cranberry ventures:

*“It is said that Mr. Webb, in going around with his wooden leg, pushed vines in the ground, and he saw that they took root and grew, and so he pulled up some of his vines and set out the first plantation in Ocean County.”*⁸

In the years after the Civil War, the cranberry industry became firmly rooted in the South Jersey pinelands. Owners of the larger cranberry plantations became major employers of the local residents, many of whom had been displaced by the demise of earlier local industries, including the bog iron furnaces.

In 1914, Elizabeth White, the oldest daughter of cranberry grower Joseph J. White, described the era this way:

*“Twenty to twenty-five years ago (Author’s note: 1889-1894) some bogs depended on ‘tramp’ labor for their picking, the tramps living in ‘shanties’ on the bog. They frequently arrived in the cranberry district a week or more before picking began, and existed by begging and stealing from farm to farm. Other bogs would have none of this undesirable class of help. These farmers generally had a few ‘shanties’ to which families from the surrounding villages or farms moved to camp for the season. The great bulk of pickers drove to the bogs each day, for every piney keeps a horse whether he can keep shoes on his children’s feet or not. Often they drove seven or eight miles. I have seen as many as eighty of these pickers’ teams tied in the woods about my father’s bog at one time.”*⁹

In a 1917 paper to the Daughters of the American Revolution, she elaborated on her experiences at Whitesbog:

*“Twenty-three years ago, (Author’s note: 1893) when I started my personal work at our cranberry bogs, which are only two miles from Hanover Furnace, just next door as distances go in the pines, practically the whole of the remaining population (at least fifty) were numbered among our pickers, and the last stages of decline of this once thriving village have come into my personal knowledge.”*¹⁰

In an earlier letter, she contributed this additional information:

Continued pg 5

"Many of the ... two hundred odd American pickers at Whitesbog in 1893... were the same people who had helped my grandfather (James Fenwick) on his first bog, now more than fifty years old....It was the custom to bring all the children, because they were safer there with their parents at home and continued to do so on the bogs as they were able." ¹¹

In future installments we will see the gradual replacement of local pineland residents with Italian immigrant families for the cranberry harvest, the role that the child labor controversy of 1910-1915 played in changing the character of the harvest at the Whitesbog, the ongoing commitment of Elizabeth White to the education and welfare of migrant children, and the end of the era of hand-picked harvests at Whitesbog.

References cited: Part One

1. Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. Cranberry World Visitor Center: The Story of the Cranberry and its People, Plymouth, Mass. p. 2.
2. American Cranberry Growers Association. Proceedings of the 24th Annual Convention, August 29, 1893. pp. 13, 15.
3. White, Joseph, J. Cranberry Culture. Orange Judd & Co., New York, 1870. p. 85.
4. Rider, A.J. "Presidential Address", Proceedings of the 23rd Annual Convention, American Cranberry Growers Association, January 17, 1893. p.1.
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6. White. op. cit., p. 93.
7. Pierce, Arthur D. Iron in the Pines: The Story of New Jersey Ghost Towns and Bog Iron. Rutgers University Press, New Brunswick, N.J., 1957. p. 228.
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9. White, Elizabeth C. Untitled. Typewritten comments on transition from American to Italian pickers at Whitesbog. Post-harvest, 1914. From the collections of J. J. White, Inc., Browns Mills, N.J. p. 1.
10. White, Elizabeth, C. "The Pineys of New Jersey". Paper read to the Nassau Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Camden, N.J. January 13, 1917. Typed. In the collections of the Burlington County Library. p. 3.
11. White, Elizabeth C. Personal correspondence with Jane Addams, Hull House, Chicago, Ill. Typed. January 9, 1911. From the collections of J. J. White, Inc.

Whitesbog Preservation Trust

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Website: www.whitesbog.org

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At the tour's halfway point at Upper Reservoir, you again notice white "icebergs" out in the water. You are surprised as they start to run twenty feet and then rise into the air. With a swooshing of their six-foot wingspan, majestic white birds sail over your car. You continue reading the Driving Tour Guide and learn that these large birds are tundra swans - there are some facts within the guidebook, but you are curious and want to know more. At the end of the driving tour, you stop at the Whitesbog Village kiosk and from the calendar of events you learn that the Whitesbog Preservation Trust holds tundra swan tours on upcoming weekends, so you immediately call the number on your cell phone and register for following weekend's tour.

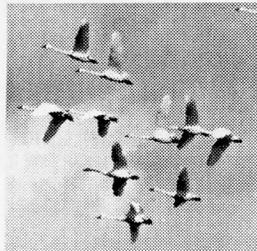
On the Tundra Swan Tour, your knowledgeable guide leads a walk out to the bogs and teaches you much about the birds. The first thing that you learn is that the swans are quite shy and leery. It's actually easier to approach them in a vehicle than on foot. A vehicle looks like a huge herbivore to them whereas a single person or clumps of people look like wolves! So to get the closest possible view of the birds, the tour group will have to stay clumped together and not talk too loudly - no loud stragglers allowed!

As your group walks clumped together, attempting to act like a herbivore, you learn that the tundra swan is a common transient through New Jersey - that is, many of the birds stop here briefly and move on farther south. Some of the birds at the tail end of the migration actually winter in New Jersey, mainly along the coast and along Delaware Bay. However, wintering tundra swan abundance is also increasing in cranberry bogs in the Pine Barrens. During a typical winter, peak cranberry bog tundra swan abundance is November through December and then mid-February through March. In January and early February, the birds move towards the coast and southward when the inland reservoirs freeze. Nowhere else in New Jersey can you observe tundra swans at such a close range than you can at Whitesbog and surrounding bogs. In March, prior to their northward migration, their Whitesbog numbers may approach 400 birds! It's exceptional to see this many tundra swans in one place!!

In the summer, tundra swans reside in the Arctic. At this time, they nest on elevated hummocks of grass and moss. Male and female swans remain paired together as a long-term bond and the male chooses the nesting site and helps incubate the eggs and raise the young. When our Whitesbog swans return in the winter, believe it or not, they are actually coming for our winter "warmth"! Our winter is a vacation in the Bahamas for them! Now if that doesn't alleviate your cabin fever, nothing will!!

On the east coast, you may see two species of swans, the native tundra swan and the introduced mute swan. The mute swan is the ornamental park variety; a European species which has become well established in the wild. Mute swans tend to be seen individually, with other species of geese or ducks, or in small groups; whereas tundra swans tend to be in larger flocks. (page 6)

Tundra swans also differ from mute swans in the following ways: tundra swans swim with their neck held straight whereas mute swans swim with their neck in an S-curve. Tundra swans swim with their wings held close to their body whereas mute swans swim with their wings arched. Tundra swans have a black bill, often with a small yellow basal knot, whereas mute swans have a downward



pointing orange bill with a large black basal knot. Both the tundra swans and mute swans have dingy-colored young known to many as “ugly ducklings”; however, tundra swan young do not ride on their parents’ backs, whereas mute swan young often do. Young tundra swans

remain with their parents for the first year. At Whitesbog, when counting the birds, it helps to have a pair of binoculars so you don’t miss counting the harder-to-see young. As you make your count, you should discover that approximately 7% of the over-wintering swans are juveniles.

Tundra swans feed mainly on aquatic vegetation, but also eat freshwater invertebrates, insects, and non-aquatic grasses. Swans wintering in the Pine Barrens particularly enjoy eating the red-colored tubers of a native plant called red root. This native plant is actually considered a cranberry bog weed because it competes with the cranberries in the actively farmed bogs. You would initially think that the swans do the farmers a favor by eating red root, but in their haste to obtain the tubers, they uproot the cranberry vines, leaving mud in place of what once was a cranberry bog. Also, when large tundra swan populations deplete their normal food supply prior to migrating north, they will eat cranberry vines out of necessity. Thus, the swans are considered pests by cranberry farmers and, at the Whitesbog’s active bogs, propane noise-makers are used to chase the swans to the inactive bogs, where they can find

plenty of the tasty red root.

After learning so much about tundra swans during the walking tour at Whitesbog, you decide to take your tour guide’s advice and learn more about the swans at home by visiting tundra swan tracking web sites at <http://www.dnr.cornell.edu/research/tundraswan/tswan.html> and <http://www.bsc-eoc.org/lpbo/swans/swans.html>. You also take your guide’s advice and sign up for a winter moonlight hike at Whitesbog to experience a closer and more “romantic” encounter with the swans. On the moonlight hike it takes a while to find the flock in the dark, but it’s well worth it as you relax and listen to flapping wings on the water and high-pitched cooing voices carrying on a conversation that you wish you could understand. As you listen and strain to see the birds in the dark cold night you understand why these wonderful birds were once called “whistling swans”.

Martha Windisch

Naturalist and Whitesbog Member/Volunteer

If you would like to see these informative articles in large print, they are available upon request. Please contact the Trust via phone, fax or email.
 Phone: 609 893-4646
 Fax: 609 893-8297
 Email: whitesbog@hotmail.com

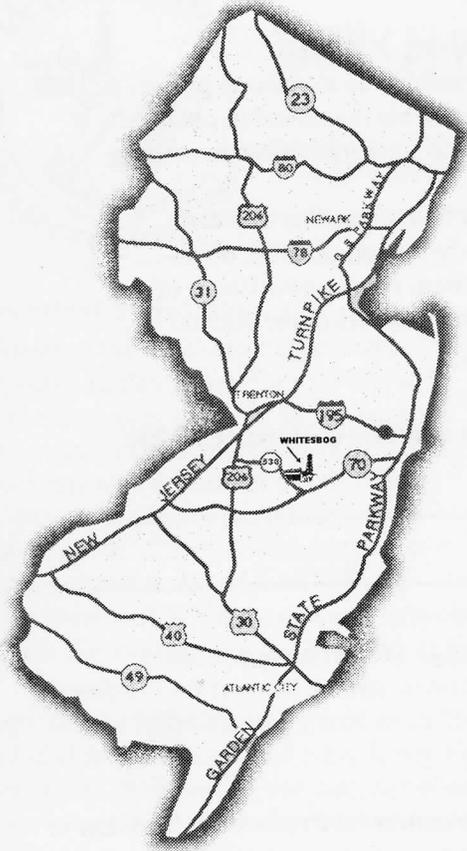
“progress” Continued from pg 1

As a result new drainpipes and a drain box were installed on the back side to carry water away from the building. Walls and ceilings were also repaired at Suningive and the Old General Store (now called the 35A residence). In an effort to prevent other moisture-related problems that can weaken masonry, chimney caps were installed on several buildings throughout the village. Electrical upgrades were completed at the Old General Store and the Two-Story Cottage, and full new electric service was installed at the Barrel Factory and the Machine Shop. We also sealed off buildings 31 and 37 (catalogue houses) to keep out vandals while the Trust seeks funding to restore these structures.

Another long-awaited project is finally nearing completion. The Building Committee engaged a wood-worker to construct storm windows for the Schoolhouse, the Superintendent’s House, the Two-Story Cottage, the Boarding House, the Old General Store and Suningive. The windows are currently being painted and a contract is signed for the installation of all the windows, which number over 200. These windows will bring a big improvement in comfort levels and provide a significant heating economy for our valued Whitesbog residents.

Finally, thanks to the great volunteer efforts of the Pinelands Antique Engine Association, the tractor shed is in the process of being re-sided using cedar clapboards donated by Brendan Byrne State Forest. This group previously did a great job similarly refurbishing the machine shed. Thanks guys!

All of us who have been involved in preserving the structures of Whitesbog village over the past 20 years are eagerly anticipating the coming year. It promises to be the most productive year of restoration in the history of Whitesbog Preservation Trust. We encourage all of our members to visit the village often this year and bring a friend to see the fruits of your volunteer efforts and membership commitment. *John Joyce*



From NJ Turnpike

Take Exit 7 to Route 206 South to intersection of Route 206, Route 38 and Route 530. (Landmarks Vincentown Diner and White Dotte)
 Turn East onto Route 530 and follow to mile marker 13. (Landmarks - Will go through the towns of Pemberton & Browns Mills, passing Burlington County College on right.)
 Turn left onto Whitesbog Road.
 Parking lot on the left. General Store and Trust office (upstairs) is across from parking lot.

From PA Turnpike:

Travel to NJ Turnpike North and follow above instructions.

From 206 South

Travel North to circle intersection with Route 70.
 Travel East on Route 70 to Route 530. (Route 530 is between mile markers 33 and 34.)
 Travel West on Route 530 for one mile to mile marker 13.
 Turn right onto Whitesbog Road.
 Parking lot is on the left. General Store and Trust office (upstairs) is across from parking lot.

From 206 North

Travel South to intersection of Route 206, Route 38 and Route 530
 Turn East onto Route 530 and follow to mile marker 13
 Turn left onto Whitesbog Road
 Parking lot is on the left. General Store and Trust office (upstairs) is across from parking lot.

From Philadelphia

From Ben Franklin Bridge, take Route 38 East, crossing over Route 206 and onto Route 530 East.
 Travel East onto Route 530 and follow to mile marker 13.
 Turn left onto Whitesbog Road

NEW ITEM AT THE GENERAL STORE:

Historic New Jersey Puzzle – This 1000 piece puzzle features Historic Whitesbog Village and Elizabeth White prominently displayed in the upper right hand corner! Extra large pieces. \$14.95 retail. With tax \$15.85. Add \$ 5.50 for postage & handling.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip _____

Historic New Jersey Puzzle	\$15.85 x _____	\$ _____
Add \$5.50 Postage & Handling per item	\$ 5.50 x _____	\$ _____
Total Amount Enclosed		\$ _____

Please make check payable to **Whitesbog Preservation Trust**
 Mail to: Whitesbog Preservation Trust, 13 Whitesbog Village, Browns Mills, NJ 08015

Support the Restoration of Historic Whitesbog Village

The Whitesbog Preservation Trust is a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation, established to restore, protect and enhance the land, sites and buildings at Historic Whitesbog Village. Your valuable membership contribution enables the Trust to continue the successful restoration, educational and interpretive programs.

\$1000 +	Partner	Each membership includes: membership card, decal, quarterly newsletter and member only Holiday Party. Members vote in new Board of Trustees Members and Officers at the Annual Meeting in April.
\$500	Benefactor	
\$250	Sponsor	
\$100	Patron	
\$50	Supporter (Family)	
\$25	Contributor (Individual)	

Name _____ Yes, I'd like to volunteer. Please Call me.

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Please make checks payable to: Whitesbog Preservation Trust.

Mail your membership contribution to: Whitesbog Preservation Trust, 13 Whitesbog Village, Browns Mills, NJ 08015

Whitesbog is administered by the State of New Jersey, Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Parks and Forestry as part of Brendan T. Byrne State Forest.

Visit our website: www.Whitesbog.org

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