

Whitesbog Preservation Trust

NEWSLETTER

3rd Quarter

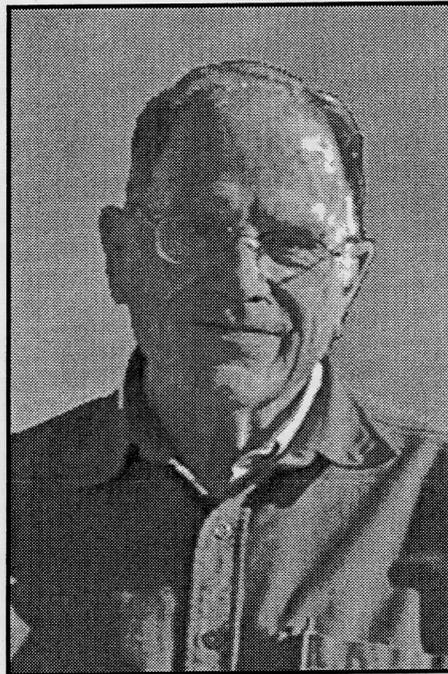
2008

Birthplace of the Highbush Blueberry - Historic Center for Cranberry Innovation

Thomas Brinton Darlington, 1924 - 2008

By Mark Ehlenfeldt, President Whitesbog Preservation Trust

Tom Darlington died of a heart attack as he was returning from a vacation trip on August 22, 2008. His death was unexpected, and represents a great loss to those of us associated with Whitesbog. For those who might not have known him, Tom was a long-serving Board member of the Whitesbog Preservation Trust, he was the President of J.J. White Co., Inc. for 40 some years, he was the 4th generation of cranberry growers at this place we call Whitesbog, and was in many ways a living piece of the history of Whitesbog. Upon Tom Darlington's death, I decided to dedicate the cover feature of this Newsletter to Tom as a tribute. If you want to read an obituary you may want to read the notice on the Burlington County Times website: <http://www.phillyburbs.com/pb-dyn/news/223-08272008-1582192.html>. The feature here represents contributions and reminiscences from long-time Trust members.



living at Whitesbog. Our young family was quite close to Mark and Ann Darlington and their two girls, and we got to know Tom as a wonderful father and joyous grandfather, an inventive and resourceful cranberry grower, and a generous friend to us, and later, to the Whitesbog Preservation Trust.

He has been our living link to history at Whitesbog, informing all the Trust's decisions with respect to restoring the village to its former glory. The vibrant historic village that Whitesbog has become is truly Tom's legacy to the state, but his longtime commitment to his family is no less important. He has enriched all our lives with his unselfish giving of himself to his

many passions. He will be greatly missed by the many folks whose lives he has touched.

- Dave Orleans -

Tom came to Suningive my first week on the job with WPT in October 1990. He asked if he could visit the home where he spent many hours with his Aunt Elizabeth as a young boy. The room that he was most interested in was the west bedroom on the third floor - a huge room that overlooked the pond. I feel privileged to have shared those very personal moments with him.

- Janet Robbins -

(It was to these upper bedrooms that Tom often returned a young man to spend a night or two in spring, when his aunt, Elizabeth White, would call and inform him that the spring peepers had emerged and were calling. *ed.*)

It is so sad to hear of Tom's passing. My wife, Sarah, and I both got to know him well during our time

When I was a teenager and interested in sailing, my dad helped me learn how by doing it with me (even though he wasn't really interested himself), then he built me a sailboat from a kit (as long as I was the one to paint it).

He designed, and built, his own camping gear. He was always trying for the smallest and lightest items that would do the job. Consequently, he could pack for a 10-day trip in a suitcase that was smaller than most people's carry-ons.

In his last few years he spent a lot of time with radio-controlled helicopters that he could fly (well, sort of) inside his apartment.

- Joe Darlington -

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2008 Board of Trustees Meetings

Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. (except as noted).

2008 – Sept. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 19;

2009 – Jan. 28, Feb. 25, March 25, April 26 (10 a.m.)

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If you are interested in attending the meeting of any Committee, please call the Trust office for the scheduled meeting time.

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.

Remembering my friend, Tom: Tom and I enjoyed talking about philosophy, religion, psychology, and, of course, Whitesbog history. But probably my favorite conversations with him were about psychology. Tom was a true believer (like me), describing psychology as a special, extraordinary cross between art and science. We talked about theorists, methods, early origins, root causes, and on and on. I will miss Tom for so much – his kindness, his intellect, his easy conversational manner, his way of seeing the world, his enthusiasm, and our long conversations about one of our favorite topics. He brought so much to my life through those discussions.

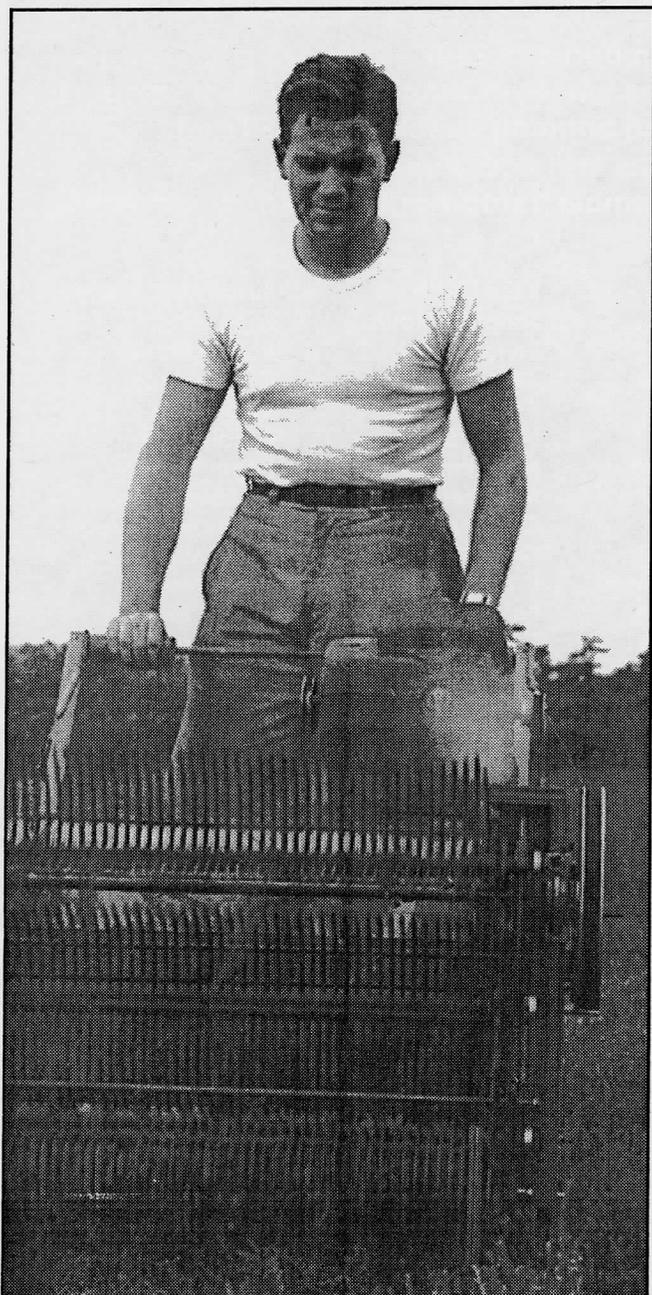
- Theresa Jacks -

In preparing to write this issue, I had planned on writing about the White cranberry sorter, and hoped to drop by and talk to Tom since he had relayed bits and pieces about the sorters to me numerous times. We also had uncompleted plans to track down extant sorter parts at a local cranberry shed where some of the iron parts are still known to exist. Things are so different now. The story and the search for parts will still happen, but now I'll have to work harder to remember his comments, and I'll have to study harder to be sure I can recognize the sorter pieces when I see them. There are so many things I wish I could still ask him . . .

Tom was if anything one of the most inquisitive people I have known. In recent years, after he stopped driving, I had the opportunity a number of times of driving him to and from board meetings. During these rides, conversation typically ranged from the dynamics of hummingbird flight (about which he was virtually a self-taught expert) to the ability of venus flytrap plants to count. His curiosity was limitless, and my lasting vision will always be of him looking at something (often mechanical) and saying in his inimitable way "Isn't that nifty!"

- Mark Ehlenfeldt -

I consider Tom Darlington a friend, as did probably almost everyone he met. We shared some common interests - odd cars, motorcycles, and antique engines along with other less esoteric subjects. I was fortunate enough to spend some time with Tom in his little workshop, and we visited a few antique engine shows together through the years. One favorite story is how he had a one eighth interest in his older brother's Model T Ford for the princely sum of two bits (that's right, 25 cents)! Times have changed.



Tom using the Darlington dry harvester, ca. 1952.

I was also Tom's landlord, since he leased the cranberry bogs from the State. I wish I could say that all my leases were as easy to manage. When my eldest daughter and I hand-planted cranberry vines in the Garden Bog with a very few other volunteers many years ago, Tom was right there with us. He said he had to stop by. He had never seen vines hand-planted before. His personal information about Whitesbog has been indispensable to our understanding and interpretation of the village and the cranberry industry. I appreciate the time he gave, and wish there could have been more.

In closing, I can't say I ever met a man who was more honest, forthright, or interesting than Tom. I am going to miss him.

- Chris Bethmann -

Like all people who have a broad spectrum of interests, Tom also had a lifetime of good stories. He once told me, with an obvious sense of accomplishment, that he rode a small scooter from his home west of Philadelphia (Lansdale or Abington?) all the way to Fenwick Manor, J. J. White's homestead and the present home of the Pinelands Commission. It took him most of the day, but he could tell you the miles covered and the make and horsepower of the engine. He figured he probably got "60 or 70 miles to the gallon". Since he most likely did this in his teens, it was probably done in the late 1930's or early 1940's. Can't you just envision Tom crossing the Ben Franklin Bridge (still called the Delaware River Bridge back then) on this little scooter?

My other comment on Tom was his pioneering work as one of the original members of the Pinelands Commission, where he served for 20 years. Tom tried to hear both sides of each issue. He always voted in what he thought was the logical and fair way. His was never a "write in" vote that could be predicted before the tally was even taken. At times he disappointed the environmentalists and other times the farmers. Tom walked the middle line with integrity and class. And in an era where left and right seem to be permanently entrenched and every decision is clouded by political ideology, the middle ground in America has become a pretty lonely place that is not for the faint of heart. Ask Joe Lieberman.

- John Joyce -

... and finally, a note from Elizabeth White ...

"My three year-old nephew, as I put him to bed, cuddled up to me and said, "Aunt 'Lis'beth, we's twins, isn't we?" He knew not the compliment he paid by suggesting to an elderly aunt that she might be his equal in freshness and charm."

*Elizabeth C. White in an address to
The Philadelphia Society
for Promoting Agriculture, April 17, 1934*

If you have your own reminiscences of Tom Darlington that you'd like to share, send them to the Newsletter at the Whitesbog offices and we will include them in a future issue. ■

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Without the dedication of community organizations and leaders, the unique history of Historic Whitesbog Village might be lost to the pages of history. Many, many thanks for your ongoing support!

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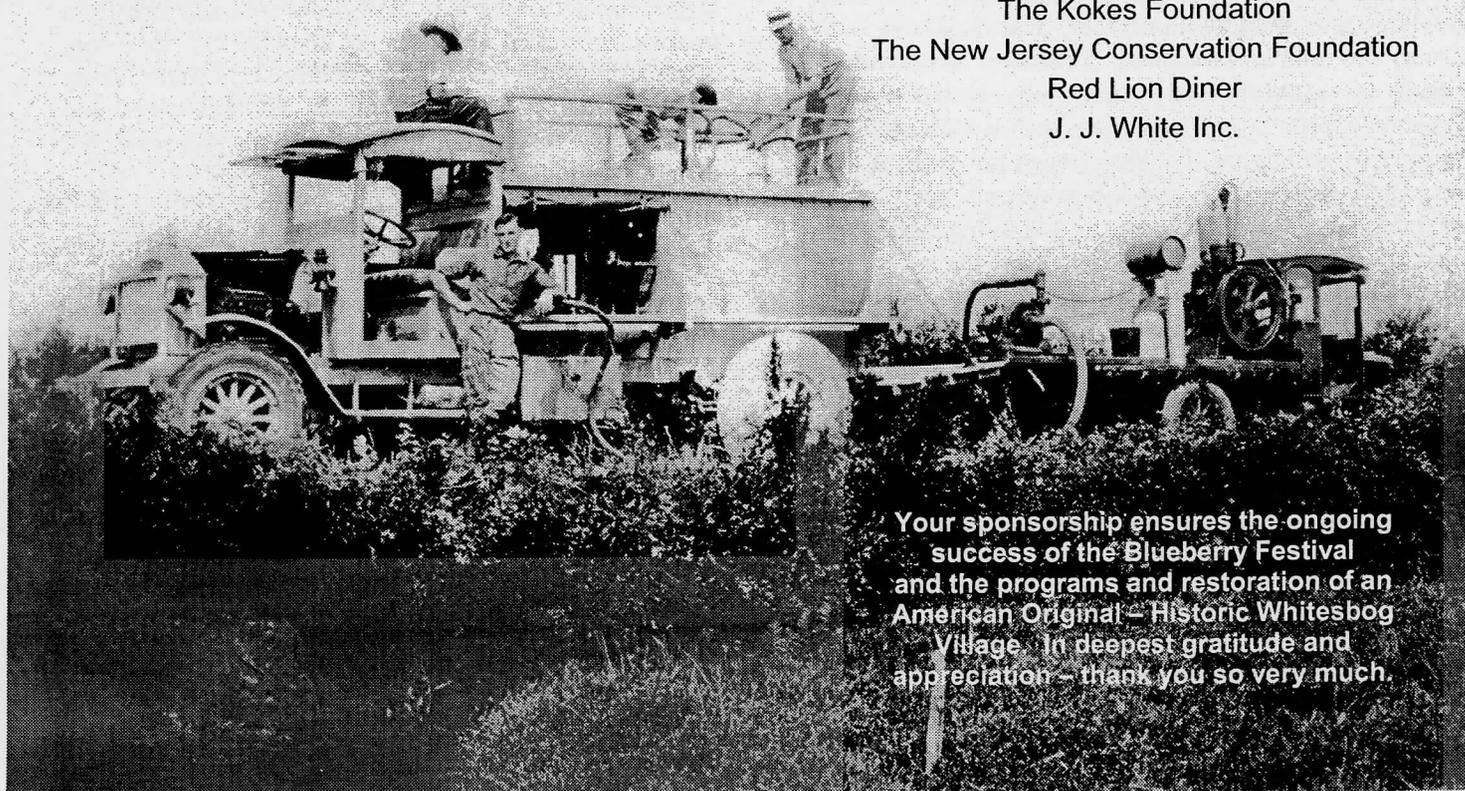
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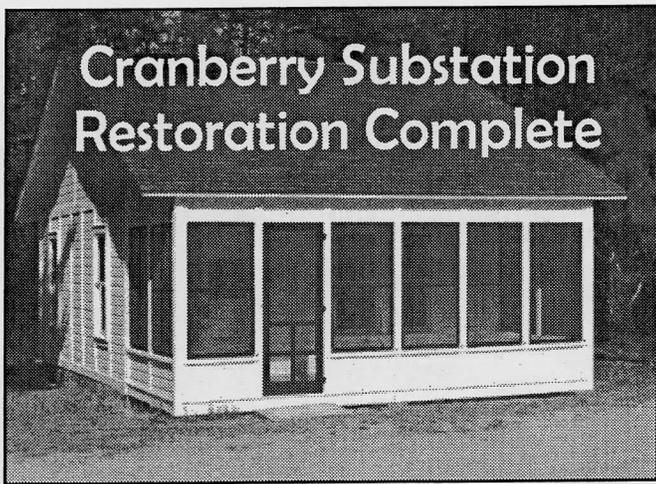
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Your sponsorship ensures the ongoing success of the Blueberry Festival and the programs and restoration of an American Original – Historic Whitesbog Village. In deepest gratitude and appreciation – thank you so very much.



If you've been at Whitesbog this summer, you may have seen restoration taking place on the Cranberry Substation. The substation, a kit building from the 1918, was originally constructed to house cranberry extension entomologists under the leadership of Dr. Charles S. Beckwith who were studying insect pests of cranberry. In later years, when the research offices had moved to Pemberton, the Substation was converted into a small cottage that was a residence for year round workers at Whitesbog. During that period it had a small shed addition added on the rear to house a kitchen and utilities. This small cottage was used as a residence until Whitesbog was purchased by the state in 1970. It was subsequently vacant and fell into a serious state of disrepair.

This summer, one of our restoration contractors, Al Morrison, began the process of restoration. Depending on when you saw it this summer you may have see the building with no roof. You may have seen it with the addition removed. You may have seen it with one back quarter (that was rotted away) completely gutted. You may have seen it with some of the interior walls gone. By late August however, it was completely reassembled and looks almost exactly as it did in 1920. What's ahead for the substation? The Trust, along with the PINES program see the substation as a great opportunity for interpreting cranberry research and cranberry culture at Whitesbog. We hope to furnish it as the 1920s field station that it was and reproduce agricultural and extension photos from that period.

Restoration on the Substation was funded by a grant from the 1772 Foundation. The 1772 Foundation, headquartered in Pomfret, Connecticut, is a non-profit organization that funds historic preservation of historical structures with particular emphasis on farming, industrial development, transportation, and unusual historical buildings. ■

Annual Membership Drive

Our annual membership drive begins this month, and you are part of it! When I consider this initiative, I recognize that there are three ways to grow the Trust through membership:

1) Don't lose the members we have!

If you are a member, we want you to know that we appreciate your being a member. Don't even think about not renewing! We need you and treasure you! As a special initiative in this area, we're making a sincere effort to invite lapsed members to re-enroll.

2) Increase membership contribution levels!

During the last year, a pleasant number of people upped their contribution levels. Hurrah for you folks! Keep up the good work and consider raising your contribution level even further. These are tough financial times, but we are working hard to make your dollars work hard. Your membership helps us restore our buildings and improve our programming.

3) Bring in new members!

We gained about 15% in membership last year. That's great, but I know we can do so much more. The Trust has many programs and activities to offer and our Newsletter always features articles of historical interest. If you are receiving this Newsletter and are already a member, consider giving a gift membership to a son, daughter, parent, friend, or relative. By introducing others to Whitesbog you will enrich their lives and ensure that Whitesbog Village will be preserved for generations to come.

A great many things were accomplished at Whitesbog this year, the most notable and visible of which is the restoration of the Cranberry Substation. This building will soon become an important location for displays interpreting Whitesog's cranberry history.

But what's next? 2009 promises to be an even more successful year. Expect to see a major restoration at the Barrel Factory, ongoing improvements at Suningive, and work on the cottages near the parking lot. Membership dollars allow us to pursue these projects and many others. We need YOU!

- Stephanie Schrader -
Membership Committee Chair

WPT Event Schedule

Reservations can be left on the main voice mail at (609) 893-4646 or
WhitesbogPreservationTrust@comcast.net

OCTOBER

- 4 Volunteer Work Day** – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Lunch provided. See September comments.
- 5 Whitesbog Village Tour** - 1 p.m., Call to register. \$5 per person. See September comments.
- 5 Elizabeth Coleman White's Birthday!**
- 5 Pinelands Discovery Festival** - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Sponsored by the Pinelands Preservation Alliance. \$5 per carload.
- 11 Moonlight Walk** – 7 p.m. (Hunter's Moon) - \$5 per person. See September comments.
- 11 Cranberry Industry Car Caravan & Lecture** - 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Discover what goes into cranberry picking and cultivation in the Pinelands. RSVP a MUST. \$10 per person.
- 12 Cranberry Industry Car Caravan & Lecture** - 9 a.m. only. RSVP a MUST. \$10 per person.
- 25 Sunset Hayride** - Wagons leave at 5 p.m. sharp. Meet at the General Store. Hayride thru the cranberry bogs and stay for bonfire with Pineland tall tales and songs! Reservations are necessary; space is limited. \$15 per person. Jim Albertson.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Volunteer Work Day** – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call to register. Free. Lunch provided. See September comments.
- 1 Whitesbog Village Tour** - 1 p.m., \$5 per person. See October comments.
- 2 The History of Cranberry Labels Whitesbog** – 1 p.m., Speaker: Ted Gordon. A Quarterly Lecture Series Event. \$5 for members; \$7 for non-members. RSVP by Oct. 31 a MUST.
- 15 Moonlight Walk** – 7 p.m. (Beaver Moon), last walk of 2008. \$5 per person. See September .

DECEMBER

- 6 Volunteer Work Day** – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call to register. Free. Lunch provided. Assignment: Village decorating!
- 6 Whitesbog Village Tour** - 1 p.m., See October comments. \$5 per person.
- 13 Winter Celebration at Whitesbog** – 1 p.m. - Candy Cane Find with Santa. \$ 5 per person.
- 14 Holiday Open House at the General Store** – Pick up something special that says "I bought this great gift and helped preserve history at the same time!"
- 20 Holiday Party** - 4:30 p.m. - Members Only.
- 21 General Store** - closes for the season at 4 p.m.

New Executive Director Susan Phillips



We welcome Susan Burpee Phillips as our new Executive Director of the Whitesbog Preservation Trust as of September 22, 2008. Susan most recently worked for the Awbury Arboretum Association in Philadelphia as their Director of Development and Public Programs for 2 years. Prior to that she spent several years with Center in the Park as their Associate Director of Development, and more than 8 years with the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society as their Greens Program manager, directing a large urban tree planting program. Susan brings a lot of exciting ideas for furthering the mission of the Trust, and we look forward to continued growth under her management in the coming years. Susan is anxious to meet Trust members and volunteers to round out her perspective of where the Trust is and where it is going. If you are out at Whitesbog anytime in the future stop in the Trust offices, introduce yourself, and get acquainted. ■

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Your membership is vital to the ongoing restoration of the village and the cultural and history programs offered by the Trust. Please renew your membership or become a new member today.

\$1000	Partner	\$100	Patron
\$500	Benefactor	\$50	Supporter
\$250	Sponsor	\$25	Contributor (Basic)

Contributor (Basic) Membership includes: a membership card identifying your level, decal, quarterly newsletter, acknowledgement in newsletter, special discount rates for the Quarterly Lecture Series, voting privileges for the Board of Trustees elections and Members Only Holiday Party – on December 15, 2007 at 4:30 p.m. complete with Holiday Tour of Whitesbog homes not generally open to the public.

Supporter receives:

- Basic benefits,
- One free Moonlight Walk

Patron receives:

- Basic benefits,
- One free Moonlight Walk,
- Special invitation only Village Tour hosted by Board Member (Spring or Fall)

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- A private tour for your party of 10 led by a Board of Trustees Member (3 weeks notice is necessary)



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Please contact me. I am interested in volunteer opportunities at Historic Whitesbog Village.

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Driving Directions:

From NJ Turnpike

Take Exit 7 to Rt. 206 South to intersection of Rt. 206, Rt. 38 and Rt. 530.
(Landmarks - Vincentown Diner and White Dotte)

Turn East onto Rt. 530 and follow to mile marker 13. (Landmarks - You will go through the towns of Pemberton & Browns Mills, passing Burlington County College on the right.)

Turn left onto Whitesbog Road. Parking lot on the left.

From PA Turnpike

Travel to NJ Turnpike North and follow above instructions.

From 206 South

Travel North to circle intersection with Rt. 70.

Travel East on Rt. 70 to Rt. 530. (Rt. 530 is between mile markers 33 & 34.)

Travel West on Rt. 530 for one mile to mile marker 13.

Turn right onto Whitesbog Road. Parking lot is on the left.

From 206 North

Travel South to intersection of Rt. 206, Rt. 38 and Rt. 530.

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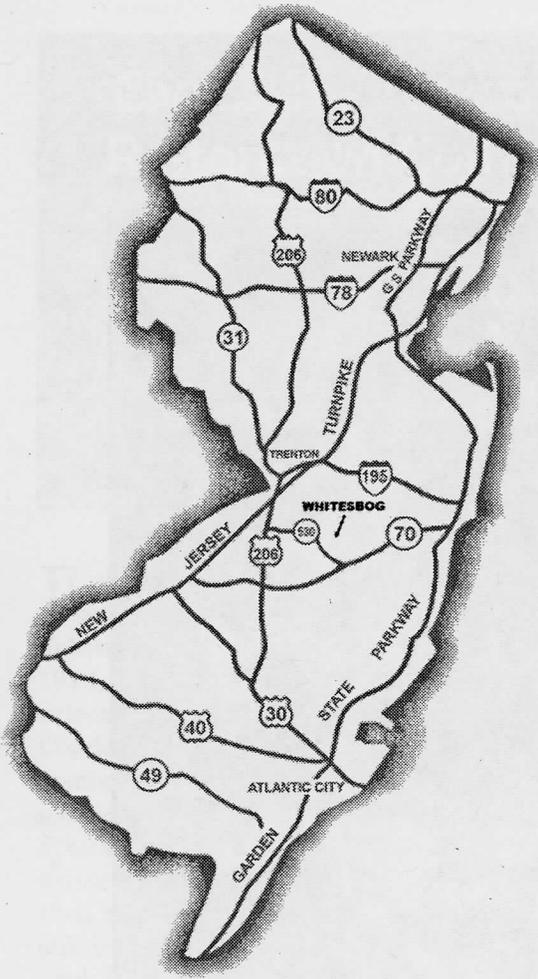
From Philadelphia

From Ben Franklin Bridge, take Rt. 38 East, crossing over Rt. 206 and onto Rt. 530 East.

Travel East onto Rt. 530 and follow to mile marker 13.

Turn left onto Whitesbog Road. Parking lot is on the left.

The General Store is across from parking lot. Trust Offices are approximately 1/8 of a mile down the crossroad to the right (at Suningive).



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