



# Whitesbog Preservation Trust

## NEWSLETTER

1st Quarter

2009

Birthplace of the Highbush Blueberry - Historic Center for Cranberry Innovation

## Whitesbog, from Stabilization to Restoration, 1966 - 2009

By Mark Ehlenfeldt, President Whitesbog Preservation Trust

In 1966, under the provisions of the New Jersey Green Acres Land Acquisition Act of 1961, the State of New Jersey acquired the company town of Whitesbog, the satellite workers' villages of Florence and Rome, and the surrounding agricultural land from the J.J. White Company. At that time, New Jersey anticipated the subsequent establishment of varied outdoor recreation at Whitesbog and the use of the Village for public, educational purposes. With a few exceptions, the buildings of Whitesbog Village that were no longer occupied were abandoned. No long-term management plan was instituted, and Whitesbog Village was allowed to deteriorate to the point of near ruin. In the early 1970s, the state bulldozed the villages of Florence and Rome after fire and vandalism made them unsafe. The plan for recreational development was never implemented, and ultimately (in 1968), portions of the Village were leased for a 25-year period to the Conservation and Environmental Studies Center (CESC), an affiliate of Glassboro State College (now Rowan University), under the leadership of Dr. Eugene Vivian. The CESC operated environmental education programs for area schools and ran most of its public programs out of the General Store. With federal funding, the CESC remodeled the interior of the building, adding assembly space, offices, and modern bathroom facilities. When federal funding for environmental education diminished in the late 1970's, the CESC's programs gradually ended and the organization closed its doors and ultimately terminated its lease agreement with the state in 1985. Although the long-term goals of the CESC were not fully realized, the stewardship of the CESC was critical in that it prevented most of the buildings standing today from being demolished.

### Role of the J.J. White Company

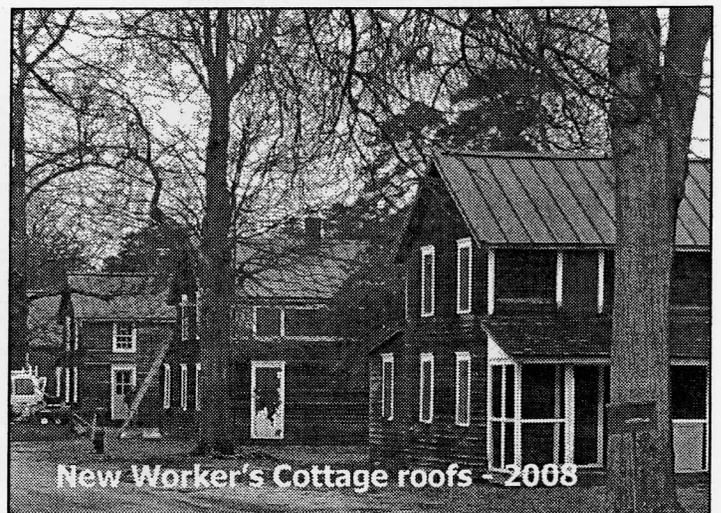
When the state acquired Whitesbog Village and its surrounding tract, portions of the agricultural areas, along with several buildings in the Village, were leased back to the J.J. White Company, continuing a five-generation and 125 year tradition of cranberry and blueberry farming at Whitesbog. Of the 2500 acres acquired by the state, 150 acres were leased back to the

J.J. White Company under a 25-year lease. The company also leased the adjoining blueberry fields on an annual basis from 1966 to 1990. The long-term cranberry leases with the Division of Parks and Forestry were renegotiated in 1982 and 1984 for an additional 25 years to enable the company to invest substantial resources in the modernization of 200-300 acres of cranberry bogs. J.J. White's cranberry management activities include, periodic flooding and draining of bogs and reservoirs, ditching for flooding and drainage, and maintenance of dams, dikes, water control structures, reservoirs, and bogs. Today the J.J. White Company collaborates with the Trust and the other organizations housed at Whitesbog to promote the history and use of Whitesbog.

### The Birth of the Whitesbog Preservation Trust

In 1982, as the CESC presence was winding down, the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a private, non-profit group dedicated to the preservation of open space in New Jersey (with offices then located in 'Suningive'), submitted a proposal to nominate the Whitesbog tract to the National Register of Historic Places. Approval of the nomination was delayed by the Division of Parks and Forestry pending the demonstration of active citizen support for the restoration of the Village and the development of a practical re-use strategy.

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New Worker's Cottage roofs - 2008

## 2009 Board of Trustees Meetings

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

2009 – Jan. 28, Feb. 25, March 25, April 26 (10 a.m.), May 27, July 22, Sept. 23, Oct. 28, Nov. 18  
**Annual Membership Meeting**, Sunday, April 26, 12:00 Noon.

## Board of Trustees

Mark Ehlenfeldt, Pres.	John Joyce, Vice Pres.
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## Newsletter

Mark Ehlenfeldt & Susan Phillips – Editors

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## Committees – 2009

**Buildings** – John Joyce

**Events** – vacant

**Finance** – John Kallelis

**Fund Development** – Susan Phillips

**General Store** – Steve Young

**Marketing & Public Relations** – Mark Ehlenfeldt

**Interpretative Education & Archives** - Ted Gordon

**Landscape and Garden** – Janet Robbins

**Membership & Nominating** - Stephanie Schrader

**Personnel** – Mark Ehlenfeldt

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.

## A Letter from the President

Maybe you sat down sometime this winter and said to yourself “Where in the heck is my 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter Whitesbog Newsletter?” (maybe you didn’t even notice, but I hope you did.) Anyway, I’m here to tell you it’s not missing in action, we simply skipped it. Why? Well, it’s been a big year for the Trust ... personnel turnovers, the orientation and training of new personnel, funding and grant issues, and deadlines. There were many pressing things, and as our 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter deadline slipped further and further into late 2008, Susan Phillips and I finally said “Let’s just do a great job on our 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter Newsletter of 2009, and skip the 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter issue”. In the process, we have saved our 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter budget and improved our financial balance for 2009 a bit. If you despaired over our omitting the 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter Whitesbog Newsletter, my sincere apologies. We hope to have every issue out this year, and make the Newsletter better than ever. If you aren’t yet receiving a Newsletter link by e-mail, I encourage you to e-mail our office and request it. The e-version of the Newsletter is colorful, enlargeable, printable, and always, has extras not included in the printed Newsletter, **and best of all you will still get the printed Newsletter by regular mail.** If you check out the e-version, I’m sure it will win you over. Meanwhile, if you haven’t done so already, check out the message from our new Executive Director, Susan Phillips, elsewhere in this Newsletter. There are many new things afoot, and I’m sure that you will find something of interest. Meanwhile, this is my last letter as President, although I’ll still be here as your Editor. In the last four years we’ve accomplished a lot, but there’s a lot more possible, and a lot more in store. I take small credit for these accomplishments, but am glad I presided over them. I feel a bit like Vince Lombardi when I say: “Achievement comes from teamwork, persistence, and an occasional outstanding individual effort”. Whitesbog is an ongoing demonstration of this ideal, and if we all keep up the good work, the future will be bright with promise!

- Mark Ehlenfeldt -

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## General Operating Support Grant Awarded

from the NEW JERSEY  
*Historical*  
COMMISSION

The Whitesbog Preservation Trust is pleased to receive a General Operating Support grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission, (NJHC) for fiscal year 2009. The Commission’s general operating support grants are designed to assist organizations that preserve, promote, or provide programs that advance the public knowledge of the Garden State’s rich historical heritage. The NJHC is a division of the Department of State. ■

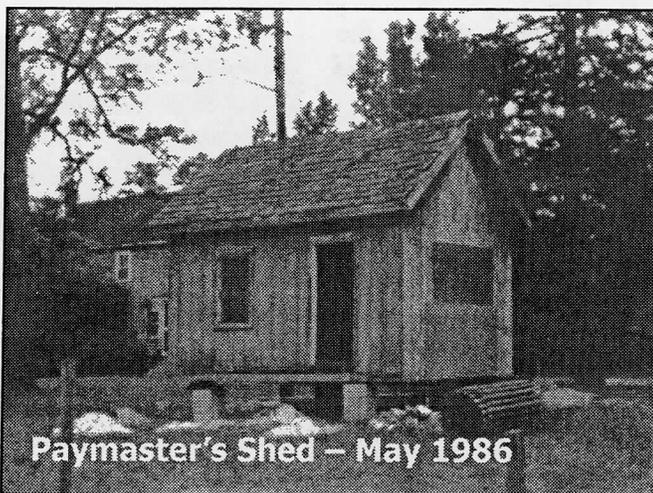
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The result was the emergence of the Whitesbog Preservation Trust, a non-profit organization incorporated in 1982 to “restore, protect, and enhance” Whitesbog, and to “develop a long-term management plan,” and to operate Whitesbog for public enjoyment of its historic, cultural, scientific, agricultural, educational, conservation, and scenic values.

In 1984, the Trust submitted the ‘Whitesbog Evaluation and Adaptive Re-use Report’ to the Division of Parks and Forestry. The report recommended among other things that: Whitesbog be leased to the Trust to enable the development of a comprehensive plan, that Whitesbog be placed on the National Register as soon as possible, and that immediate steps be taken to stabilize and secure buildings in critical condition. That year the Trust held its first Blueberry Festival, and during the following years held numerous events at Whitesbog to generate funds and to draw attention to the need for action to be taken to protect the site. The Trust continued to encourage the Division of Parks and Forestry to address the problems at Whitesbog.

### **Other Groups at Whitesbog**

Beginning in 1985, and lasting through 1997, the Burlington County Day Program (BCDP), part of the State Department of Corrections, conducted a vocational training program at Whitesbog that initiated grounds maintenance and preliminary stabilization activities. This program operated from the Old General Store, and offered a day program for teenage offenders in Burlington County as an alternative to incarceration. The program utilized Whitesbog Village for pre-vocational training that revolved around the restoration of Whitesbog Village and its outdoor maintenance. The first notable success for the Trust as far as building restoration and repair was a joint venture with the BCDP that negotiated the return of the Paymaster’s Shed from the J.J. White Company in 1984. (This shed had been used by Tom Darlington as his personal retreat while studying for his degree, and was removed by J.J. White Company when the State acquired Whites-



bog). The BCDP located the original footings for the pilings, reconstructed the brick pilings, and subsequently trucked in and placed the shed back in its original location. The BCDP then added the brick chimney and fireplace on the east side of the structure.

During its tenure at Whitesbog, the BCDP also cleared and developed a nature trail that included the building of eight wooden

bridges, completed interior renovations to the Old General Store, secured the Boarding House, and restored the west-side interior of the House for use as offices. For several years in the mid-1990s, the Trust office was located in this space.

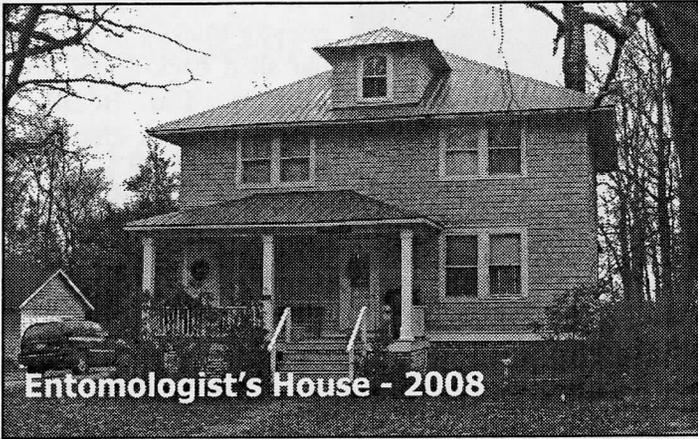
Under the direction of Dr. Gary Patterson, the Pinelands Institute for Natural and Environmental Studies (PINES), a successor to the CESC and sponsored by Glassboro State College began operations in 1985. In 2004, PINES began operating under the auspices of Burlington County College. Today, PINES, under the direction of Christine Lipsack, occupies the General Store at Whitesbog in accordance with a special-use permit through the Division of Parks and Forestry. The PINES program is designed to offer educational experiences in the Pinelands for the Primary, Intermediate, and Secondary students and their teachers. Programs include Pine Barrens ecology, the history of Whitesbog, cranberry culture, fire ecology and others. Weekday classes offered by the PINES program are conducted from the General Store, the Barrel Factory, adjacent bogs, and accessory village buildings. PINES holds the lease and has general jurisdiction for the General Store. In recent years, PINES has hosted over 6,000 students and teachers at Whitesbog annually.

The Pinelands Antique Engine Association (PEAE) joined with the Trust in 1996 as a tenant of the old Power Station and established it as their headquarters and antique engine museum. PEAE has assisted in restorations of both buildings and fields around Whitesbog.

In 1988-89, Whitesbog was formally listed on the State Register of Historic Places, and on the National Historic Register. In 1990, the Division of Parks and Forestry entered into a lease agreement with the



Whitesbog Preservation Trust to finally enable the development and implementation of the Whitesbog Village Comprehensive Management Plan.



### Building Restoration History

Residential occupancy of the Village has been a stabilizing factor that has kept a number of buildings in viable condition. This rental sub-lease program: generates revenue that assists in building restoration, provides security for Village buildings, and keeps the village, in many ways, a living entity. Buildings currently in residential use include the Superintendent's House, the Entomologist's House, the Boarding House (2 conjoined residences), the Old General Store, the Schoolhouse, and the 2-story Cottage adjacent to the Schoolhouse.

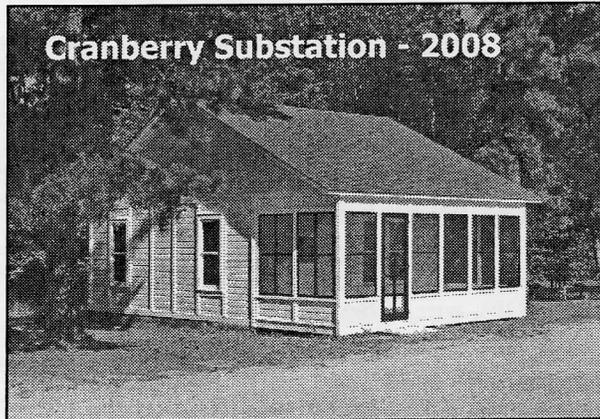
The Trust did not start collecting significant rents until the early 1990's. The first major project funded by rental income was the new roof on the Entomologist's House. The \$12,000 price tag absorbed almost the entire building fund at the time; however, as the Trust accumulated more rental income, various porches and doors were repaired. By 1998, some of the first village-wide improvement projects were started. The Trust had the trim paint completed on all seven rental houses. That same year, chimney pointing was done on roughly 20 chimneys around the village to prevent further deterioration of the brickwork.

The General Store was restored with funding from the State of New Jersey and a New Jersey chapter of the "The Questers-International" during the period of 1998-2000. The General Store is now open on weekends to the public and welcomes visitors to Whitesbog with refreshments, Pineland gifts, and handicrafts. Revenue generated by Store sales have been a modest, but increasing source of support for the Trust.

The roof of the Barrel Factory (meeting hall-like building) was repaired by the state around 1990. The restoration of the Barrel Storage Building (the large white building at the west end of the village) was a \$603,000 state-funded project that was done in 1994-95. Prior to this, the building was in desperate shape, with serious concerns for its survival. Nowadays, if you look at the interior of the building you will see blue-stained interior beams that represent the restored sections of the building. In the late 1990s/early 2000s, the PINES program developed this building as an agricultural museum, with equipment and artifacts carefully displayed and interpreted with signage, storyboards, and photographic documentation.

The Schoolhouse was renovated beginning in 2000-2001, through an arrangement with William Bolger of the National Park Service, in which Bolger paid restoration costs, then recovered the costs through rental deductions.

In the late 1990's, the Trust successfully secured the first building restoration grants from a private foundation. The 1772 Foundation provided funds that helped pay for the new roof on the interpretive cottage (the east most Worker's Cottage). They also provided \$10,000 for rehabilitation of



the interior. This started a long relationship between the Trust and the 1772 Foundation that has led to further grants that funded floor restoration at the Barrel Storage Building (1998), and a full exterior rehabilitation of the Cranberry Substation (2008).

In 2004, the Trust was awarded a \$379,000 "Bricks and mortar" grant from the Garden State Historic Preservation Trust Fund. This grant has funded the

reconstruction of the Entomologist's House garage (2006), the Icehouse (2006), and the Fire Equipment Shed (2007), and the reshingling of the Entomologist's house (2007) and

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# WPT Event Schedule

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

## March

**7 Annual Pinelands Short Course** *Sponsored by The New Jersey Pinelands Commission and Burlington County Community College.*

Whitesbog Village Tour from **1:00 - 3:00 p.m.**

To register, go to:

[www.nj.gov/pinelands/about/events](http://www.nj.gov/pinelands/about/events)

**7 Moonlight Walk** **7 p.m.**

\$5 donation/person, *reservations requested*

**14 Volunteer Workday** **10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

**14 Whitesbog Village Tour** **1 p.m.**

\$5 donation/person

**28 Emerging Plants Nature Walk** **10 a.m.**

\$5 donation/person, *reservations requested*

*Explore Suningive's gardens, the nearby bogs and Pineland areas with Mark Szutarski to discover and identify native plants as they begin their springtime display.*

## April

**4 Volunteer Workday** **10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

**4 Whitesbog Village Tour** **1 p.m.**

\$5 donation/person

**5 Quarterly Lecture Series** **1 p.m.**

**"Holly Haven", presenter: Rick Prickett**

\$5 members, \$7 non-members, *reservations*

*Learn about this notable commercial nursery that showcased Elizabeth White's lifelong love of hollies and other acid loving plants that thrive in the Pinelands.*

**11 Moonlight Walk** **7 p.m.**

\$5 donation/person, *reservations requested*

**18 A Tea with Elizabeth White** **1 p.m.**

\$30 member, \$ 35 non-member, *prepaid*

*Share Elizabeth White's passion for entertaining and afternoon teas with Stephanie Schrader as Elizabeth and food historian Judith Krall-Russo.*

**26 Annual Membership Meeting** **12 Noon**

**26 Arbor Day Celebration and** **2 p.m.**

**Volunteer Recognition Day**

**Tree Planting in honor of Tom Darlington**

**Awards Ceremony & Tree Trail Tour**

*April is National Volunteer Recognition Month*

## May

**2 Volunteer Workday** **10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

**2 Whitesbog Village Tour** **1 p.m.**

\$5 donation/person

**9 Moonlight Walk** **7 p.m.**

\$5 donation/person, *reservations requested*

**17 Quarterly Lecture Series** **1 p.m.**

**"Secrets of Pineland Plants", with presenter**

**Millicent Moore**

\$5 members, \$7 non-members, *reservations*

*Explore the history and culture of native plants with a detailed examination of some distinctive Pinelands species and a walking tour of Whitesbog's gardens and trails.*

**30 Suningive's Gardens in Bloom** **10 a.m.**

\$5 donation/person, *reservations requested*

*Experience Suningive's gardens in bloom. Learn about Elizabeth White's plant collection and efforts to preserve her gardens and conserve her unique plant collection.*

## June

**6 Volunteer Workday** **10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

**6 Whitesbog Village Tour** **1 p.m.**

\$5 donation/person

**6 Moonlight Walk** **7 p.m.**

\$5 donation/person, *reservations requested*

**13 Native Plant Nature Walk** **10 a.m.**

\$5 members, *reservations requested*

**27 BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL** **10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

\$8/carload. **Celebrate all things blueberry at this old-time**

**festival. Great family fun - blueberry picking, historical presentations and tours, arts and country crafts, music, food and lots more. Load up the car for the 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Festival**

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of Suningive (2007), as well as many smaller projects. Suningive's roof was funded by a special grant of \$30,000 (2007) through the New Jersey Cultural Trust.

In 2008, the Trust received a grant of \$35,000 from the 1772 Foundation for the full exterior rehabilitation of the Cranberry Substation. With some additional efforts on the interior, the building now looks virtually like new.

### Recent Restoration Projects

Have you noticed that the ugly, black, corrugated, tar-impregnated, fiberboard roofs on the Workers Cottages are gone? The Cottages once again have standing-seam steel roofs as they had in pictures going back to the early 1900s; the porches have wooden shingle roofs.

Our latest achievement is the restoration of the interior of the Barrel Factory. Gone is the old, dropped-ceiling of white, sound-proofing tiles. The building has been reinsulated, the open, arched ceiling restored, and the interior totally rep paneled with homosote. What you're asking is homosote? It's paneling that looks very much like coarse Masonite. It's not sleek, but it is authentic and the building looks great. Plans call for using the Barrel Factory as a venue for more lecture events and for PINES classes.

History is a continuum at Whitesbog. The Trust's tenure is just another step in the process. At 26 years and counting, the Trust continues to both restore, and partake in, the history of Whitesbog. ■

## *A Report from the Executive Director*

As I put my key in Suningive's door each morning and pause to look out over the ice covered bogs shimmering in the sun, I have often stopped to marvel at this wondrous organization, and the tireless commitment of its supporters, members, volunteers, and Board of Trustees.

Two thousand and eight was a year of challenge and transition for the organization. In response, the WPT community pulled together, moved forward, and completed the year with a long list of accomplishments. Much of the credit goes to Theresa Earley Jacks, Whitesbog's former Executive Director, who continued on her career path last spring. Theresa's organizational skills and careful planning set the Trust on a steady course that was embraced and implemented by the Board and supported by the enthusiasm and incredible energy of Whitesbog's volunteers. Everyone pitched in, assuming administrative tasks and event coordination, while the Board searched for a new Executive Director (and found me!).

Last year, Whitesbog's volunteers logged well over 4,000 hours, with many recording only "boots-on-the-ground" time, and thus omitting hundreds of hours in travel, as well as, planning and preparation time. As a result, Whitesbog Preservation Trust managed to host more than 5,000 at the 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Blueberry Festival, conduct 32 tours, present 16 lectures and 5 special events, lead 14 scheduled and dozens of impromptu hikes, facilitate the use of Whitesbog Village by other organizations, participate in an array of outreach events, and welcome hundreds of visitors to the Brendan T. Byrne State Forest at the General Store each weekend.

Whitesbog's restoration efforts were recognized in 2008 by the Burlington County Board of Chosen Freeholders' Historic Preservation Recognition Program, which honored

the Trust with its prestigious Historic Preservation Award.

This year, visitors entering the village will be greeted by sparkling red roofs on the worker's cottages, new cedar shingles on both the Darlington House and Suningive, and an impeccably restored cranberry substation. Doors, windows and screens were restored, reconstructed or refurbished, and numbered with brass tags, village-wide. The restoration of Elizabeth's potting shed was completed, as was new clapboard siding on the east and west ends of the tractor shed, and finally, a new heating system for Mr. Hopkins and his side of the Boarding House. It was a spectacular effort by John Joyce and the Restoration & Building Committee, and represents another \$155,000 in improvements to Whitesbog's historic structures in what are admittedly tough economic times. A special thank you is due to the 1772 Foundation, the New Jersey Historic Trust, and our membership for all their support.

Despite the financial downturn, Whitesbog nearly doubled its General Store sales in the last 3 months of 2008, with the help of the Jersey Gold folks, the wiring wizardry of Clyde Snyder (Albright Electric), the addition of a credit card machine, and a merchandising make-over led by Steve Young and Joe & Bonnie Majeski. This year, we began the season with a formal Business Plan in hand, and exciting plans to set sail on the internet sometime soon. Please stop by ... I'm sure you will be delighted.

The Trust's volunteers have been busy on many fronts, and 2009 promises to be a very exciting year. We have a new 5-year plan in the works and a very active Outreach Committee that has produced an ambitious plan and embarked on new brochures, scripted presentations, displays, and an "events to attend" schedule that will spread the word about Whitesbog region-wide.

Janet Robbins and many members of the Landscape Committee have worked throughout the winter, with the help of Bill King and his tractor, to

keep Suningive's Garden in tip-top shape and ready for planting come spring. The Darlington's have opened up a fabulous new vista and view of the bogs from Whitesbog Road and donated Tom Shruff's time toward the design of our new brochures and web pages.

We are strengthening our partnership with PINES, working together to protect and manage our archival collection. With funding from The New Jersey Cultural Trust, members of both organizations will receive training this spring and begin to develop an integral preservation management system to organize and protect our archives and set the stage for public access to Whitesbog's treasured collection.

Our new 2009 calendar of events is posted on the Web, with a downloadable brochure (<http://whitesbog.org/> website) We've added some new programs and increased our publicity efforts, thanks to Richard Rolle, who has made it his special mission to get Whitesbog's events listed everywhere.

In closing, I can't forget Esther Kubiczky, Whitesbog's bookkeeper, and Jeanne Streiter, the orientation team of all time. Esther managed the office all summer and patiently prepared me for duty last fall, all the while training Jeanne to assume her job as Whitesbog's new bookkeeper. As a volunteer, Jeanne arrived every Tuesday and Thursday, to train with Esther, manage our membership drive, and guide me through the myriad of fall activities, new faces, and job functions. A special thank you to the two of them, as well as to all of the members, volunteers, and Trustees who continue to brave the weather and cheer me on with ideas, inspiration, and the shared wisdom I needed to settle in.

With the 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Blueberry Festival launched, I look forward to meeting and working with everyone in the months leading up to this June's event.

- Susan Phillips -

Elizabeth C. White Invites you to  
 a Tea Tasting  
 and  
 Luncheon at  
 Suningive,  
 with her  
 Special Guest,  
 Judith  
 Krall-Russo



Please join Elizabeth White on Saturday, April 18, 2009 at 1:00 p.m., as she hosts her special guest, the noted Food Historian Judith Krall-Russo, who will speak to the gathering about selecting, brewing, and storing a variety of popular-flavored and private label teas. Judith, who has studied the rich and fascinating history of tea, tea sandwiches, and sweets of the 1930s and 40s, will share her knowledge and carefully researched recipes with the group. Learn what to look for when buying loose tea and tea bags, methods of properly brewing different teas, and the correct methods of properly storing tea to preserve its wonderful taste and aroma.

Sample Elizabeth's favorite blueberry and cranberry teas, and delight in samples of Judith's authentic recipes – scrumptious tea sandwiches and sweets from the period. Guests will also tour Suningive and have a chance to meet "Miss Lizzie" herself (as played by Stephanie Schrader). Everyone is encouraged to reserve early and dress in period attire (early 1900s) if you like. We'll also have tea and teapots on display and available for purchase, just in case you'd like to take a special treat home.

The Tea will take place at Suningive, Elizabeth White's historic home. \$30.00 for members, and \$35.00 for non-members. Reserve early - space is extremely limited and this is a very popular event. Registration with payment must be received by April 10, 2009. For more information, call (609) 893-4646 or email us at [whitesbopreservationtrust@comcast.net](mailto:whitesbopreservationtrust@comcast.net). ■



March 28 at 10 a.m.

*Emerging  
 Plants Nature  
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with Mark Szutarski

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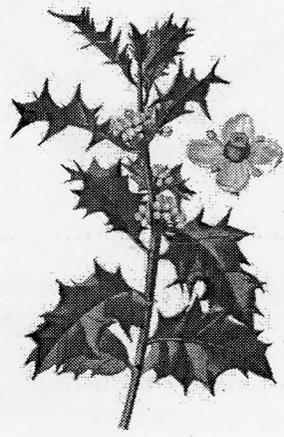
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Quarterly Lecture Series  
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**"Holly Haven"**

Speaker - Rick Prickett

*Learn about this notable commercial nursery that showcased Elizabeth White's lifelong love of hollies and other acid-loving plants that thrive in the Pinelands.*



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Sunday, April 26, 2009

**Annual Membership Meeting - 12 Noon**

**Volunteer Recognition Day &  
 Arbor Day Celebration - 2 p.m.**

Tree Trail Tour &  
 Tree Planting in honor of Tom Darlington

**R.S.V.P. requested**

## 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

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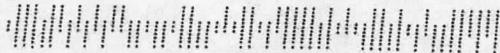
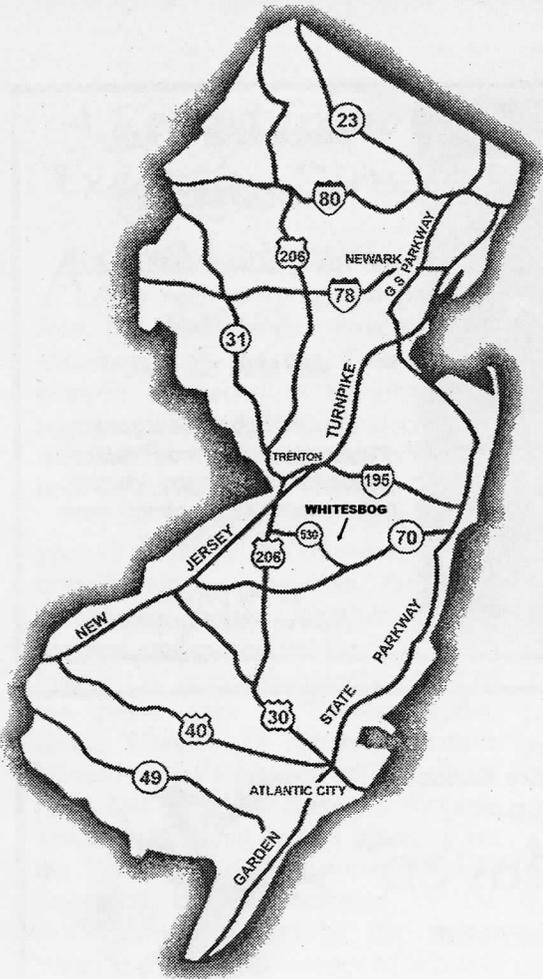
### From Philadelphia

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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