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SAVE THE DATE! D&R CANAL WATCH ANNUAL MEETING JUNE 11, 2017

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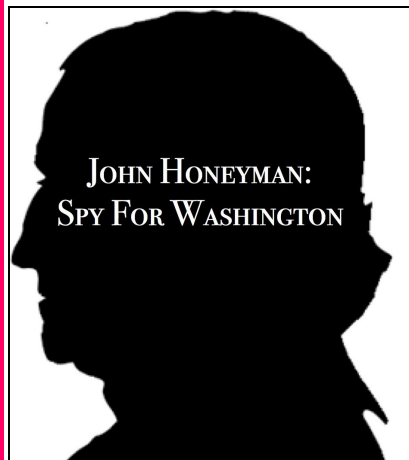
Griggstown Muletenders Barracks, Griggstown Causeway, Franklin Township

GPS: [4 Griggstown Causeway, Princeton.](#)

After a brief business meeting and the election of officers and trustees, Emmy award-winning video journalist Tim Stollery will present:

“John Honeyman, Washington’s Spy: Unsung Hero or Urban Legend?”

The story of John Honeyman, the Griggstown, New Jersey butcher and cattle dealer who, according to legend, became a spy for General George Washington in the months leading up to the game-changing victory in the First Battle of Trenton, has intrigued and befuddled historians for more than one hundred years.



This presentation will lay out the genesis of the story, explore the findings on each side of the Honeyman mystery, and ultimately invite attendees to join in the search for more primary evidence that can support or debunk the legend of Washington’s spy at Trenton.

While growing up in Piscataway, Tim Stollery spent many a summer day with his friends biking, swimming, and rope swinging along the Delaware and Raritan Canal.



Stollery continued to enjoy the canal and towpath with his family after he moved to Hillsborough in 1993 where he and his wife, Karen, raised their three sons.

Tim worked as a videographer/producer/editor for New Jersey Network for 28 years, where he produced public affairs specials, documentaries, and news features, winning a total of three Emmy awards along with nine Emmy nominations. His Emmy awards were presented for “Mets Win Series/Giants on way to Super Bowl” (1987); “Recycling” (1988), and “Plastic Packaging: Here Today, Here Tomorrow” (1989).

He first reported on the Honeyman story in 2002 with a two-part series called “The General and the Spy.” Mr. Stollery has been researching and gathering John Honeyman materials ever since.

Honeyman’s grave in Lamington

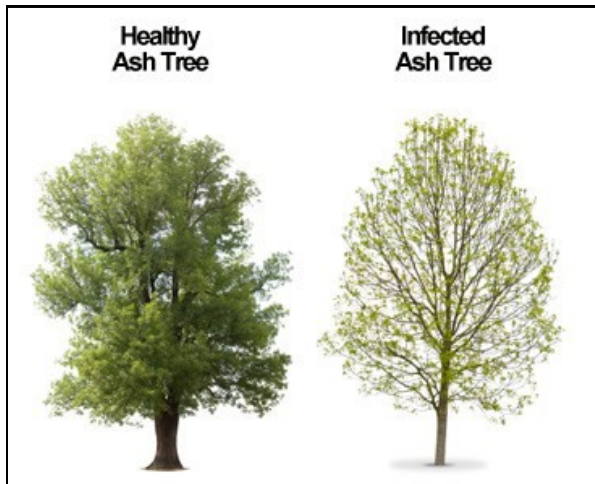
WE ASK YOU TO PLEASE RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP FOR 2017. SEE PAGE 10 FOR DETAILS.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE D&R CANAL STATE PARK?



The invasive Emerald Ash Borer has been found in many trees along the towpath, as well in other areas in New Jersey and about thirty other states. The State Forest and State Park Services have identified the D&R Canal State Park as a **high-use area for the preemptive felling of ash trees to reduce the anticipated hazards caused by the Emerald Ash Borer infestation affecting**

the state. At-risk dying and dead ash trees will be removed along the path. These areas will be replanted with new seedlings. It is estimated that approximately 1,550 trees, 5-inches or more in diameter, leaning over or located with 15 feet of the path will be felled. For more information on the Emerald Ash Borer, please visit emeraldashborer.nj.com.



SAVE THE DATE: SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2017

THE 2017 SPIRIT of the JERSEYS State History Fair will be held on **Saturday, May 13, 2017!**

Experience five centuries of New Jersey's history all in one place—a historical festival for all ages. This free, award-winning event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, annually draws more than 5,000 visitors.

The fair is a fun-filled adventure into New Jersey's past with living history demonstrations, military reenactors, tours, exhibits, period music and dance, and historical organizations and museums from around the state.

There are plenty of hands-on activities for kids and adults, from learning the art of paper marbling to participating in historical games; to plowing a furrow or participating in a military drill.

This is a chance to see the new visitor center at Monmouth Battlefield, 16 Highway 33 Business, Manalapan Township, NJ 07726; 732-462-9616.

Beverly Weaver, Chair, NJ State History Fair

Supervisor, Office of Historic Sites

Ringwood Manor, 1304 Sloatsburg Road, Ringwood, NJ 07456

historyfair@dep.nj.gov; 973-962-2240

SPIRIT OF THE JERSEYS
State History Fair

WE WANT YOU

Monmouth Battlefield State Park
MANALAPAN, NJ 07726

Saturday, May 13th, 2017
11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Suggested parking donation
\$10/vehicle

For More Info.
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 DIVISION OF PARKS AND FORESTRY

CANAL WATCH ACTIVITIES FOR 2017

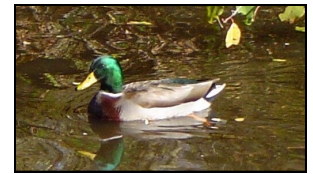
D&R CANAL WALKS THROUGH HISTORY

Sunday, April 23 — 10:00 a.m. Walk along the **Raritan Power Canal**, Bridgewater and Raritan. Meet at Duke Island Park, Old York Road, Bridgewater (2.4 miles west of Route 206 in Raritan and 2.1 miles east of Route 202). Contact: Linda Barth, barthlinda123@aol.com; 908-240-0488.

Saturday, April 29 — 9:15 a.m. River Line Light Rail tour of the D&R Canal between Bordentown and Trenton. The route follows the canal from Crosswicks Creek to Trenton. See the abandoned canal, Watson's Creek and the Abbott Marshlands. In Trenton, where Route 129 is on the former path of the canal, remnants of the industrial and commercial buildings that lined the canal can be seen and compared with early photos. In Trenton, riders may opt for a short guided walk or spend time in the Trenton Transit Center over a cup of coffee. Meet 9:15 a.m. at the River Line Bordentown station, 100 West Park St., before boarding the train to Trenton for this whirlwind tour. Round trip fares are \$3.20 or \$1.50 for seniors. Please bring exact change or credit card. Pre-registration strongly advised. Call 609-924-2683.

Sunday, April 30 — 8:00 a.m. Birdwatching walk. Meet at the historic Van Wickle House off Easton Avenue at the foot of DeMott Lane, Somerset section of Franklin. See and hear Baltimore and Orchard orioles and other nesting songbirds as we walk along the Delaware & Raritan Canal. (GPS: 1289 Easton Avenue, Somerset NJ 08873.) Leaders: Barbara & George Dawson, 732-249-2670; email -- barbaradawsonwriter@yahoo.com.

Saturday, May 6 - 10:00 a.m. Bilingual (English/Spanish) Nature Walk. Saturday, May 6 Bilingual - 10:00am (English/Spanish) Nature Walk. Enjoy a casual 3.2-mile walk (or less, if you prefer) on the D&R Canal towpath between Lock 11 in South Bound Brook and Demott Lane. Meet at Lock 11 parking lot in South Bound Brook. We will enjoy conversation in English and Spanish as we identify various wildlife and vegetation. Please RSVP at <https://goo.gl/yZBWdX> or email Jessica Hunsdon for more information at jhunsdon@gmail.com or call/text at 732-993-4505.



Sunday, May 7 — 2 p.m. MVPC Open House to celebrate its 4th Anniversary; Mule Tender's Barracks. Speaker: Steven Tuorto, Stonybrook Watershed.

Saturday, May 13 — 10:00 a.m. Walk 6.2 miles on the D&R Canal Feeder towpath between Washington Crossing State Park and Ellarslie, or choose a shorter hike of 2.4 miles. Meet at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park. Questions? Please contact Pamela V'Combe, 609-635-2783 or pjvcombe@gmail.com.

Saturday, May 13 -- 2017 SPIRIT of the JERSEYS State History Fair at Monmouth Battlefield State Park. Experience five centuries of New Jersey's history all in one place—a historical festival for all ages. This free, award-winning event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, is a fun-filled adventure into New Jersey's past with living history demonstrations, military reenactors, tours, exhibits, period music and dance, and historical organizations and museums from around the state. Monmouth Battlefield, 16 Highway 33 Business, Manalapan Township, NJ 07726; 732-462-9616.

Saturday, May 27 — Canal program, book signing and short walk at Blackwells Mills Canal House. Program at 11:00; walk to follow. Contact Linda Barth at 908-240-0488 or barthlinda123@aol.com.

Sunday, June 11 — 2:00 p.m. D&R Canal Watch Annual Meeting at the Griggstown Muletenders Barracks, 4 Griggstown Causeway, Princeton. **John Honeyman, Washington's Spy from Griggstown.** Questions? Contact Linda Barth at 908-240-0488 or barthlinda123@aol.com.

Saturday, July 1 — 10:00 a.m. History Bike Tour on the D&R Canal towpath from **Kingston to Griggstown** and back, 10 miles round trip. Explore the structures along the D&R Canal with Canal Watch trustee Bob Barth. Meet at the locktender's home in Kingston. Bring water; helmet required. Questions? Contact Bob Barth at 201-401-3121 or bbarth@att.net.

Saturday, July 15 — Authors and Art at the Mule Tenders Barracks, Griggstown. Details to be announced.

Saturday, July 22 — 10:00 a.m. A Walk Through History. Hike 2.9 miles on the D&R Canal towpath between Carnegie Road and Port Mercer. Meet at the parking lot at Port Mercer. 2-3 hours. Questions? Contact Bob Barth at 201-401-3121 or bbarth@att.net.

Saturday, August 26 – 10:00 a.m. **A Walk Through History. Hike 2.9 miles on the D&R Canal towpath between Mulberry Street, Trenton and Carnegie Road.** Meet at the parking lot at Carnegie Road, off Route 1 North. 2-3 hours. Questions? Contact Bob Barth at 201-401-3121 or bbarth@att.net.

Saturday, September 2 – 10:00 a.m. **A Walk Through History. Hike 3 miles on the D&R Canal Feeder towpath between Upper Ferry Road and Ellarslie.** Meet at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park. 2-3 hours. Questions? Contact Bob Barth at 201-401-3121 or bbarth@att.net.

Saturday, October 14 or 21 -- **East Millstone Canalfest**, Market Street, East Millstone. franklinfoodbank.org/events/

Saturday, October 21 - 10:00 a.m. **Bilingual (English/Spanish) Nature Walk.** Enjoy a casual 6-mile walk on the D&R Canal towpath between Lock 11 in South Bound Brook and the Millstone Causeway. A shorter distance option is available. Please meet at Lock 11 in South Bound Brook, across from the post office on Canal Road at Madison Street. We will enjoy conversation in English and Spanish as we identify various wildlife and vegetation. Please RSVP at <https://goo.gl/kdLL6b> or email Jessica Hunsdon for more information at jhunsdon@gmail.com or call/text at [732.993.4505](tel:732.993.4505).

Friday, November 10 - 7:00 p.m. **Star-gazing along the canal.** The Moon and its craters, mountains, and mare (dark areas on the surface of the moon) will be visible in the west, as will bright Venus and giant Jupiter. Saturn will rise in the east where we will be able to see its glorious rings. The event will take place at the Griggstown Grasslands. Leader: Wayne Petko. Registration is required; attendance limited to 30 people. Contact Wayne Petko at wpetko02@gmail.com

Saturday, November 18 – 10:00 a.m. **Walk 6.2 miles on the D&R Canal towpath between Carnegie Road and Ellarslie, or choose a shorter hike of 2.5 miles.** Meet at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park, Trenton. Questions? Please contact Pamela V'Combe, 609-635-2783 or pjvcombe@gmail.com.

Saturday, December 9 – 10:00 a.m. **Walk 5.5 miles on the D&R Canal towpath between Carnegie Road and Alexander Road, or choose a shorter hike of 2.9 miles.** Meet at Turning Basin Park on Alexander Road, Princeton. Questions? Please contact Pamela V'Combe, 609-635-2783 or pjvcombe@gmail.com.

Saturday, September 2 – 10:00 a.m. **A Walk Through History. Hike 3 miles on the D&R Canal Feeder towpath between Upper Ferry Road and Ellarslie.** Meet at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park. 2-3 hours. Questions? Contact Bob Barth at 201-401-3121 or bbarth@att.net.

CANAL WATCH TO FEATURE BI-LINGUAL WALKS

Thanks to board member Jessica Hunsdon, the Watch has added two bi-lingual nature walks to the 2017 list of activities!

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 6 and Saturday, October 21, Jessica and friends will show the beauty and history of the canal state park to visitors for whom Spanish is their native language. They will enjoy conversation in English and Spanish as they identify various wildlife and vegetation. We are honored to have park naturalist Stephanie Fox assist in identification and interpretation.

In May, the hikers will meet at Johnson Park, Piscataway and enjoy a casual 6-mile walk on the D&R Canal towpath between Landing Lane and Lock 11 in South Bound Brook. A shorter distance option is available.

October's walk will begin in South Bound Brook and end at the Millstone Causeway/Route 514/Amwell Road in East Millstone.

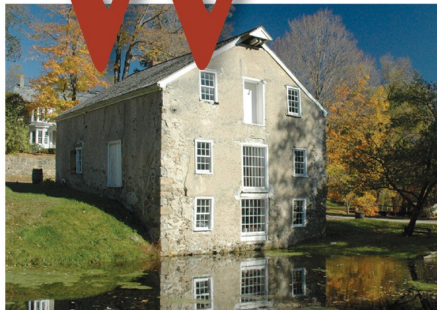
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For more details, please see the activities schedule on pages three and four.

WATERLOO

THE HISTORIC MORRIS CANAL TOWN

NEW
Highlands Canal
Boat Exhibit



CANAL SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY



WATERLOO CANAL DAY

Waterloo Road, Stanhope, NJ – I-80, Exit 25

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2017

10 AM – 4 PM

Rain date Sunday, June 25

- Roy Justice – singing historian
- Highlands Canal Boat Exhibit **NEW**
- Carpenter's canal boat repair shop **NEW**
- Waterpowered gristmill
- Canal boat rides
- Blacksmithing
- Smith's canal store
- Canal Society museum
- Walking tours, Exhibits & Sale Table
- Lunch & snacks served by the Waterloo Methodist Church

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING HAPPENING AT WATERLOO

Join us at Waterloo this season for one of our special programming days:

Jul. 8 & 22, Aug. 5 & 26, Sep. 9 & 23, Oct. 14 & 28

For more information, please contact:

Joe Macasek at 973-292-2755 or at macgraphics1@verizon.net

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Cell Tower for Staats Farm and River Road Rejected by Montgomery Zoning Board

By Rikki N. Massand 2016-12-14, *Montgomery News*

After six months of a steadfast application, Montgomery's Zoning Board delivered an eleventh-hour holiday gift to many residents, deciding not to set a precedent for high as the sky, obtrusive cell towers to be erected along the most scenic, historic stretches of town. With a surprising 4-3 vote against Verizon Wireless's application for a height variance and a motion for a 110-foot high fake tree cell tower on the 80-acre Staats Farm property (now referred to as the Quick Farm), the board has relieved multiple concerns, putting a stop to the first of several expected applications for wireless towers and facilities township-wide, with a few from Verizon already slated to come forth in early 2017. The motion required five "yes" votes to pass, and when that did not occur applause and cheers spread at the township building's courtroom.



The application was up for deliberation by board members at the December 13 meeting, most notably for a change from a fake silo to a tree design concept born at the November 29 hearing, as Zoning Board Chair Steve DeRochi stated "everyone was against the 135-foot-high silo design." The board battled in its final decision to reject after a slew of strong public sentiments piquing the preservation of the area's character; the need for cellular reception to expand in light of FCC regulations since 1996; and heavy visual impacts and design constraints based on appropriate heights over 90 feet to ensure improved wireless reception. The process has ended though, for now. Verizon has more to come in front of the Zoning Board.

Reporting on this controversial application for over six months of the year, Mark Conforti told his fellow Township Committee members on December 1 that "there is a lot of give or take with the public." Conforti said 15 people attended regularly over the course of meetings, but he was surprised to see that on December 13 that the audience tripled with objections in mind, with well over a dozen people marching one-by-one to the podium and delivering strong opposition and ideas for the Zoning Board. Just three residents spoke in favor of the cell tower application, citing the dependence on mobile phones. The rest deem it inappropriate for the River Road area bordering the D&R Canal and the footprints of American history, "a flagrant intrusion into Montgomery's preserved landscape."

Resident Candy Willis, former chair of the Landmarks Commission, attended each meeting and led a vociferous charge since May. Elizabeth Palius, a 30-year resident of River Road, objected to the tower application all along, calling the fake silo design "obscene and an abomination." On December 13 she added to her testimony that a fake 135-high pine tree would be just as bad, and cell reception along River Road was no emergent need as she routinely calls her husband from the car while driving toward her home.

Don Matthews, a Planning Board and Landmarks Commission member and 1986 Montgomery mayor, said that River Road's layout along the



serene setting is pretty much the way it was when George Washington's troops marched on it. He referenced protection of "the Battlefield" parkland in Princeton, making the news recently.

"We want better cell service as it is a way of life and what we do. But what does the historic River Road corridor mean to our residents? It's a seven- to eight-mile stretch protected by the state on the river's side. Our Landmarks Commission and our ordinances should protect our historic homes and values and the view-shed. This tower would mean giving up more of our heritage," Matthews said.

Sarah Roberts restated the township Environmental Commission's written concerns with the Verizon application at the December 13 hearing, submitted to the Zoning Board with negative impacts highlighted. The commission, in her summary, believes River Road should stay scenic for people's enjoyment. Larry Koplik of the Van Harlingen Historical Society and chairman of Montgomery's Shade Tree Committee said a fake tree cell tower was obviously not a real tree, and aesthetics would "just not look right in the natural, wooded area." During the meeting, Zoning Board Chairman DeRochi noted that there would be no decent screening of the fake tree at over 100-feet high once the winter hits and the surrounding trees' leaves fall.

Two residents of nearby Canal Road in Franklin Township spoke in opposition, looking longer term at cell tower applications. John Thallemer, president of the Griggstown Historical Society, and his neighbor Brad Fay, a former Montgomery Township Deputy Mayor (in 2008), came forward to oppose the plan. Fay told Zoning Board members they had a unique chance to "preserve a rare ribbon of natural beauty and historic significance in New Jersey dating back over 240 years, when the Continental Army passed through." The addition of either a fake tree of over 120 feet or worse, a fake farm silo, would immediately harm the view-shed of this beautiful preserved area and set a terrible precedent that could lead to more towers. I am not a lawyer, but I think it is reasonable to believe that once an exemption is made it will be impossible to deny similar permission to those who follow.

His comments followed a warning from the Zoning Board radiofrequency engineering consultant Dr. Bruce Eisenstein. He said that with the newest FCC regulations for "co-location" on cell towers with wireless companies, Montgomery would not be able to review any alteration of up to 10%, or 10 feet on a 100-foot high tower, that other companies could want to add to expand their network coverage; that would be only at Verizon's discretion in the future. That aspect heightened the suspense of the decision. Either the tower would be higher, or more tower applications could be proposed following the Verizon lead if there was a will from its competition, as T-Mobile showed here five years ago.

Conforti connected the dots to Verizon's other pending cell tower applications in the town. He says not many residents are aware of the Nassau Tennis Club (Route 206) proposed cell tower and the school district's consideration for Montgomery High School. Deputy Mayor Ed Trzaska agrees. "I think the high school location for a cell tower caught a lot of people by surprise," he said on December 1.

Judy Peters, president of the Van Harlingen Historical Society, said she was not as opposed to Rt. 206 locations for towers; Nassau Tennis Club and atop the Van Harlingen Church's steeple. But a few times on December 13, the school application was referenced unfavorably by residents.

Conforti has reported to the committee that he spoke with a school board member serving on the MTSD Operations, Facilities and Finance committee, warning them that the cell tower application "would not be as quiet and easy as they suspected." As part of Peters' stated opposition to the Staats Farm proposal on December 13, she said a driving reason was on "the scaled relationship of the facility with the surrounding context" close to the historic district and scenic Millstone Byway. However, Peters also noted that wireless carriers prefer "low-cost investment in a few very high towers rather than lower, more frequently placed towers in proportion to trees and architecture found in the area." Conforti also says the size of these Verizon towers, all proposed for 135-feet-high, is literally 'the big problem.'

"That height maximizes the profit (for Verizon to rent levels of space for other wireless carriers on the towers). As I said before you'd need about 20 feet for each mobile company's receptors. They maximize profits by having four, so that equals 80 feet. The 135-feet high in the historic area is causing a lot of consternation, and the ZBA's professional, who is an expert on landmarks and historical sites, did say in his testimony that he was concerned about the effect on the area. You would not get that with the Board of Education site or at Nassau Tennis Club but frankly they are going to be in much more populated areas," Conforti said at the December 1 meeting.

CANAL WATCH WALKS AND OTHER EVENTS FOR 2017

This list will be updated and emailed as the year goes on. Be sure to send your email address to us at barthlinda123@aol.com if you are not already on our list.

CHECK OUR WEBSITE, www.canalwatch.org, FOR A LIST OF ACTIVITIES FOR 2017.

On April 23, 2017 we will have a walk on the three-mile Raritan Power Canal in Bridgewater Township and the Borough of Raritan. Come and find out about a short canal that may be new to you.

NEWS FROM THE CANAL COMMISSION

Bull's Island: At the February meeting, Commissioner Lubitz discussed doing preliminary work on the matter of the Bull's Island Master Plan. Commissioners Allen and Leck discussed the value of moving forward. Superintendent Kalleser noted that the permitting may need to be updated and science related to flooding and conditions at Bulls Island may change. The commission discussed the Master Plan subcommittee and determined that they could continue the project, including utilizing the Advisory Committee and not overburden staff. A meeting will be scheduled for this month. Vice Chairman Loos and Commissioners Lubitz and Allen volunteered to be involved in the working group.

Hydrilla: New Jersey Water Supply Authority (NJWSA) Report: Vice Chairman Loos asked about the invasive hydrilla, and its relationship to the gage approved at the meeting and plans to manage the invasive plant. Mr. Sellar noted that the gage measures water flow, which is helpful. Also, the NJWSA is requesting proposals, both technical and cost, for management of the invasive plant. Commissioner Leck asked about location and spreading of the hydrilla. There was discussion about how the invasive plant hampers waterflow in the canal and its origination. Mr. Garcia noted the plant is known in Asia, Australia, Africa, and now in Florida.

Rumble Strips: At the November meeting, Director Dooley discussed comments received from West Amwell resident Michael Ehrenreich related to DOT rumble strips on Route 29 near his house. Director Dooley noted that the commission had conditionally approved the DOT project and read the condition from the commission's Certificate of Approval. "In the event the DOT identifies either mumble strips or their equivalent or delineator posts in addition to the existing rumble strips as an acceptable way to mitigate noise, DOT will install those on roadways adjacent to the park where it is appropriate due to incidental contact." On November 1, 2016, Dr. Ehrenreich contacted Director Dooley by email and asked her to inform the commission that he had contacted DOT regarding consideration of mumble strips and formulating a policy. DOT responded that while DOT is constantly looking at new safety methods, no decision on mumble strips was made and they were complying with the permit. Director Dooley read Dr. Ehrenreich's comment into the record. "NJ DOT clearly has absolutely no intention of doing anything to change the rumble strips, stating 'we will comply with the permit as written.' In other words, they will take advantage of the ambiguous wording to do nothing." On November 2, 2016, Dr. Ehrenreich contacted Director Dooley and indicated he contacted DOT to follow-up regarding the Minnesota DOT study on "mumble strips." Director Dooley read his email into the record. "I am asking if there is any specific review underway in regard to determining their suitability, and if so when it can be expected to be completed." And NJ DOT responded, "Not at this time." Dr. Ehrenreich then stated, "In other words, NJ DOT has just stated that it is taking no action or investigation whatsoever to determine if mumble strips are appropriate for use in the area of the park. This is absolutely contrary to the spirit of the discussion and the permit." He then urged action by the commission to contact NJ DOT to demand that a plan be put in place to evaluate the Minnesota study.

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Editor's note: The life-saving benefits of rumble strips are well-established, but traditional designs produce external noise that residents consider to be a nuisance. The issue has pitted safety concerns against quality-of-life concerns in some parts of the state. Researchers are investigating whether sinusoidal (wave-shaped) rumble strip designs, sometimes called mumble strips, which are much quieter, are effective enough to combat drowsy or inattentive driving.

At the December Canal Commission meeting, Superintendent Kalleser reported she discussed working with Green Acres and the Office of Resource Development to install a fence and gates related to the railroad property in Lambertville.

At the February Canal Commission meeting, Superintendent Kalleser noted that work on the Route 518 bridge is now estimated to be completed on May 1. She noted that she could place a trail blazer sign at the aqueduct in Trenton along Parkside Avenue.

2017 Industrial Heritage Walks

May 13 – Mt. Hope Mines and Mineral Railroad

May 27 – Fort Hancock – Homeland Security 1895

June 10 – Finding Moses Hopping's Forge

Industrial Heritage Walks are sponsored by the Morris County Park Commission. For information and reservations, please e-mail: macgraphics1@verizon.net or call 973-292-2755.

2017 Morris Canal Walks

Throughout the year the Passaic County Department of Planning and Economic Development will offer a series of walks to promote the Morris Canal Greenway in Passaic County.

Sunday, May 7 – 12:00 p.m.

Mountain View – Meet at the Mountain View train station and explore the old village of Mead's Basin and part of the Morris Canal Feeder.

For more information:
www.passaiccountynj.org
www.MorrisCanalGreenway.org or Joe Macasek at macgraphics1@verizon.net

If you are walking along the Feeder Canal south of Lambertville and you notice an unpleasant odor, the Lambertville Municipal Utilities Authority's sewer plant personnel would like to know about it.

The Canal Watch has been asked to give you the main phone number (for use during business hours) and the hotline number. Please call to report any odors. You will be asked a few questions, such as where you are and what it smells like.

Plant number: 609-397-1496

HOTLINE: 888-214-6830

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Many people consider making charitable contributions for income tax purposes. Remember that the Canal Watch is a tax-exempt organization, so your contributions are tax-deductible.

D&R Canal Watch 2016-2017 Membership Renewal Form

Membership year: September 1 to August 31

____ Individual \$15 ____ Family \$25 ____ Supporter \$50 ____ Benefactor \$100

____ Corporate: \$200 ____ Corporate \$500 ____ Corporate \$1000 \$____ Other

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone(s) _____

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Please send this form and your check, payable to the D&R Canal Watch, to D&R Canal Watch, P.O. Box 2, Rocky Hill, New Jersey 08553-0002.

OR

Join or renew online at www.canalwatch.org. Click on “Contact and Join.” Complete the form, choose your membership level in both places, and click on “Buy Now.”

For reasons of fiscal and environmental responsibility, newsletters will be posted on the Canal Watch website, www.canalwatch.org, and emailed to members for whom we have email addresses. If you require a paper copy, please check here ____.

Volunteers are needed to lead walks and bike rides. Do you have computer, photography, social media, or design skills that you are willing to use for the organization? May we call on you? Yes ____ No ____ Try me ____ (circle your skill)