



# Back Roads

Sourland Planning Council

[www.sourland.org](http://www.sourland.org)

Winter 2009

## Goat Hill Preserved

On October 14, the preservation of Goat Hill in West Amwell Township was celebrated from a glorious perch overlooking the Delaware River, Lambertville and beyond. State and local officials, nonprofits and others experienced the thrill of a view that will now be there for all to enjoy in the years to come. The 213 acre forested site forms the westernmost point of the Sourland Mountains and was recently preserved through the Green Acres State Acquisition program funded via the Garden State Preservation Trust. The NJ Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Division of Parks and Forestry will manage the area for passive recreation as part of Washington Crossing State Park.

The acquisition is part of the Cross-roads of the American Revolution land preservation initiative and according to DEP, local historians documented that General George Washington used the views from Goat Hill to assess battle

conditions during the Revolutionary War. A nearby rock promontory has long been referred to locally as "Washington Rock." In addition to its historical importance, the site has also been



The ceremony commemorating the preservation of Goat Hill and showing the wonderful view from its summit.

Photograph courtesy of Catherine Urbanski.


identified as a "Natural Heritage Priority Site" by DEP's Office of Natural Lands Management, which identifies and catalogues places with the most significant biodiversity in New Jersey.

Green Acres purchased the property

for \$4.57 million from Construction Dynamics Inc. of Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania. Construction Dynamics acquired the property from the Boy Scouts in 1983, originally intend-

ing to use the land for mining operations. Later, plans changed in favor of constructing a residential development complex at the site. For decades, preservation groups have hoped for the property to become permanently protected. Thankfully, DEP was able to successfully preserve the site before state preservation monies ran out, as they have this year. The site, which offers hiking trails in addition to amazing views, is accessible by car via George Washington Road off of Goat Hill Road, with parking

available at the base of the hill. (See our feature on page 4.)

We extend our thanks to all who helped make this preservation dream a reality. 

*The Sourland Planning Council is a non-profit organization working to protect the ecological integrity, historic resources and special character of the Sourland Mountain region.*

## Sourland Planning Council

### Meeting information

The schedule for the Sourland Planning Council trustees meetings has not yet been determined for 2010. As soon as we have the dates, we will post them on the website, [www.sourland.org](http://www.sourland.org). Or you can contact our Executive Director, Judy Jengo. You are warmly invited.

### Interim Executive Director

Judy Jengo, Hopewell Borough  
sourlandpc@aol.com

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## Sourland Journal

**Judy Jengo**  
**Executive Director**

### Open Space

A \$400 million bond act that will temporarily replenish the state's open space preservation fund was approved by the voters on November 3rd. We invite you to check out the article in this issue for more info.

Our summer issue summarized a number of the ecological, recreational, environmental and economic benefits of preserving land. In an interview about the ballot initiative, James Hughes, Dean of Rutgers University Bloustein School, noted that industries critical to our economy in the 21st century tend to locate in high quality environments and that the talented work force needed for those industries are seeking this quality.

In addition, we know that the downturn in the real estate market makes this a smart time to preserve land. Since prices have been driven down by the recession's severity, preservation dollars stretch farther, making it an opportune time to invest. Economically, preservation benefits businesses that serve visitors to our state's natural and recreational areas, farmers and customers of preserved farms, and property owners, whose properties have greater value due to proximity to open spaces. And so on. We are all beneficiaries.

The Sourland Planning Council has advocated for replenishment of a long term stable funding source to allow the goals of clean and ample water, abundant recreation, thriving farms, and protection of plant and wildlife species to be realized. We continue to support this crucial need. The bond issue has provided a little breathing room to get a stable source in place, and allows crucial properties to be preserved while land prices are the best they may be for decades to come.

### Stewardship

Please check out the article on forest stewardship legislation in this issue. This is a truly critical, time sensitive juncture for legislation that can make a huge difference for our forests. You can have an enormous impact in helping this legislation become law.

Also, stay tuned, as the Sourland Planning Council is in the process of producing a user-friendly Stewardship Handbook that will be provided to residents of the Sourlands and will offer practical ways we can all help to maintain and improve the ecological health of this special region. We are confident you will enjoy this interesting full color guide tailored to the Sourlands.

### Smart Growth

We continue to work with Sourland communities toward the establishment of a Sourland Municipal Alliance. The Alliance *continued on p. 6*

## *Oral History*

# Beverly Weidl

## Hopewell Museum Curator

As told to  
Judy Jengo

**With recollections by Thomas McCandless**

Beverly Weidl, curator of the Hopewell Museum in Hopewell Borough, is a veritable fountain of knowledge about life in the Sourlands in days gone by. Having been with the museum for an impressive 40 years thus far, she and her husband Ernest have fond and first-hand knowledge that predates this notable tenure, having grown up in the area. At the museum, Mrs. Weidl is surrounded by all manner of interesting objects that carry with them fascinating stories and memories. One could chat with her for days on end and still merely scratch the surface of her knowledge about the rich and colorful history of this area. I could barely tear myself away but eventually had to let this generous lady get some work done!

Mrs. Weidl spoke of times in the 1930's, 40's and into the 50's when it was challenging for folks living in the Sourlands to obtain various household goods, due to lack of transportation. Typically, a family would not have a second car and so the ladies staying at home were more or less homebound during the day. Necessity being the mother of invention, an old converted school bus became a store on wheels. Loaded with spaghetti, bread, fruit, and many other popular items that were 'extra' after Hopewell stores were stocked, the bus would roam the Sourlands on a schedule, and the ladies would pop out of their houses and make their purchases. The bus made its rounds in the summer, when the Sourland area was much more populated. When the

summer folks left, things were quiet as houses were not equipped for the cold. There was also a bookmobile in those days. Everyone knew what time it would come by, you'd pick out the books you wanted, and they would be on loan just as with the libraries of today. Come the 1950's, Mrs. Weidl's parents opened a general store in the Sourlands, supplying groceries, ice cream, newspapers and gas pumps. Today the former store is a residence.

There was once a time when you could buy practically anything you needed right in Hopewell Borough. There were well equipped general stores (and even an A&P), an Italian store on Railroad Place with great big wheels of cheese, bakeries, ice cream shops, a shoe store, and even an "Oyster and Eating Saloon" back in the 1890's. And let's not forget the chocolate factory—what more does one need? Ms. Weidl recalls that during World War II, she, her brother and their mom would make the shopping rounds in Hopewell Borough with their coupons, she at the

Village Market/American Store, her brother at Wearts and her mom at A&P. Missions accomplished, she and her brother would gather outside the 5 & 10 and enjoy a couple of penny candies until it was time to go home. Back then, pretty much any store would offer door to door delivery in town if you needed something and couldn't break free to get it.

While Mrs. Weidl and I were chatting on one of the Saturdays I visited with her, Thomas McCandless joined us, and shared that he and his dad worked at Wearts, a grocery store that once stood where the Sunoco in Hopewell Borough now resides. When Tom was just 12 years old, he got up at 2 a.m. some mornings and joined an excursion from Wearts to Philadelphia to buy produce.

*continued on p. 5*



Hopewell Museum  
28 East Broad Street, Hopewell NJ



# On the Mountain

## *Profiles of the Creatures & Features We Protect*


### Goat Hill

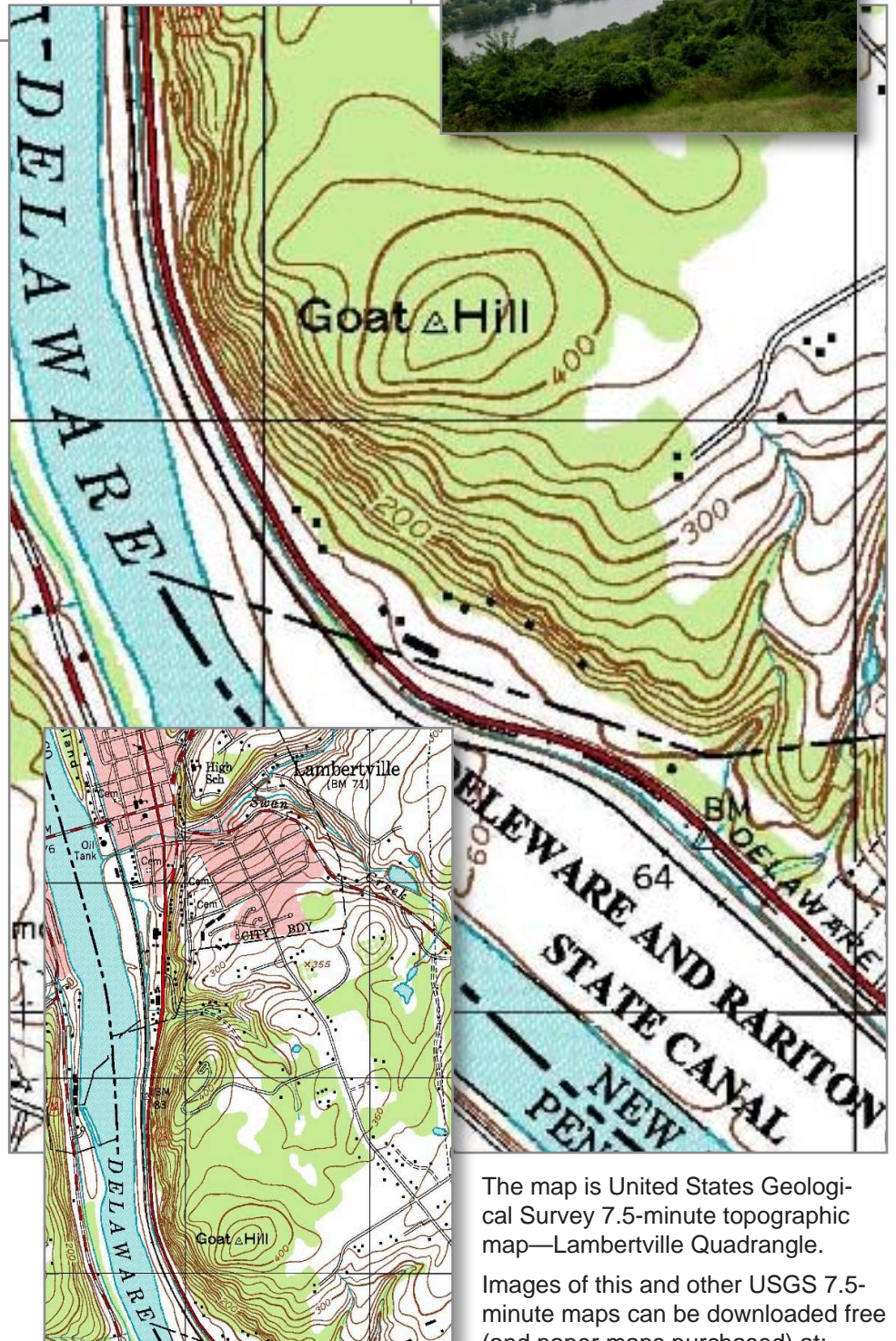
Goat Hill is a knob that rises steeply from the Delaware River south of Lambertville. Geologically, it's part of the Sourlands, another diabase intrusion, or upthrust of lava that forms the foundation of the ridge from Lambertville east to Hillsborough.

The Hill is part of a dynamic, even majestic, landscape. The steep slopes of Goat Hill rise about 350 feet over a distance of only 1,500 feet, defining the eastern side of the Narrows, where the Delaware cuts through the volcanic rock. Here the river falls about fourteen feet in three quarters of a mile.

No roads cross the Hill (though quite a few hiking trails do) and even the roads around it are relative late-comers. Goat Hill Road, which runs north and south along its east side, and Hewitt Road, which runs west to east from its flank, were both built sometime in the middle to late 19th century.

Legend holds that George Washington used the hill to confirm for himself that boats hidden on the Pennsylvania shore could not be seen by British scouts, in preparation for the famous crossing of the Delaware on the eve of the Battle of Trenton.

To get to Goat Hill Overlook from Lambertville, take Swan Street north from Rte 29 near the junction with Rte 518 and turn right (south) on Studdiford Street; Studdiford becomes Goat Hill Road. From Goat Hill Road turn right onto George Washington Road, then bear left at the fork. It takes about ten minutes to walk from the parking area to the vantage point at Washington Rock. 



The map is United States Geological Survey 7.5-minute topographic map—Lambertville Quadrangle.

Images of this and other USGS 7.5-minute maps can be downloaded free (and paper maps purchased) at:

<http://store.usgs.gov/>. Click on "Map Locator."

Photo above: Catherine Urbanski.



## Oral History: Beverly Weidl & Thomas McCandless

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It was something of a journey because I-95 did not exist then; they traveled Route 1. Turning the clock back even further, Mr. McCandless spoke of his mom, born in 1898. She lived on Rileyville Road and would walk all the way to Broad Street in Hopewell, take the trolley to Trenton to the Normal School (now State Teachers College), where she earned her teaching certificate. It was quite the time-consuming journey to and from. The trolley tracks were history after 1924.

Generosity tends to stand the test of time in people's minds, much as unscrupulous behavior does. Until sometime in the 1940's and 50's, Sam Lesser was known to donate leftover shoes from his Hopewell shoe store to St. Michael's orphanage. And one of my most favorite visuals concerns Hopewell Dainties, the chocolate factory that once was on Railroad Place in the Borough. Mrs. Weidl explained that at the end of each day, chocolate 'seconds' were tossed on the lawn in front of the factory where kids would delight in scampering to gather and enjoy them. Ah, the 'good ol' days'...

During the depression, Mr. McCandless remembers how he and his brother would go to town and get an ice cream, if they had managed to accumulate 5 cents. Ice cream could be found at a number of places, including Mannings on East Broad Street, CN Allen on Seminary and Broad and also at Eagle, where Vincenzos is today. Mrs. Weidl and others would pick blueberries in the Sourlands and sell them to Louie at Eagles. Early on, in the 20's, Whitehead's Ice Cream was made in Hopewell. In time, Dolly Madison ice cream became available. The wonderful walking encyclopedias that I chatted

with also recalled that in the 1930's, George Deihl of Rileyville used to pick 'huckleberries' (aka wild blueberries) and bring them to Hopewell Borough where he would walk up and down the street selling them.

Mrs. Weidl spoke of the 'homecomings' at the Zion church, dating back to 1935 and still occurring to this day on the second Sunday in October. For church suppers, she and her brother churned the ice cream. The best linen tablecloths were used on the tables, even though they had sawhorses for legs. All three of the Weidl children were baptized in the church and years later, her daughter married there. It is noteworthy that Ms. Weidl's mother, Eva Kyle, authored in 1990 a very engrossing booklet about the Skillman AME Church and its camp meetings. The church was built in 1866 in Zion on a small piece of property unique in that it's where Somerset, Hunterdon and Mercer counties meet. Her work colors in another piece of the area's history and is a great illustration of the community that existed, with people helping one another in troubled times as well as enjoying each other's company in good times.

At least as far back as the 30's, the Sourlands had settlements of folks from many different backgrounds and from all over the world. Mrs. Weidl noted there were Jewish, Italian, Irish and German populations (not to mention a considerable African-American community). Some German folk said the area reminded them of the 'old country'; she recalls a German tradition of live candles on Christmas trees and said this is still practiced by some to this day. Growing up, Mrs. Weidl had Italian neighbors near by and they had a big outdoor oven in which they made

pizza. Sometimes when this delicious meal was ready, they would shout an announcement across the landscape in her direction that the pizza was ready and she would make haste over to their place to partake! Mr. McCandless noted that the Riley family had come over from Ireland and settled on what we know as Rileyville Road. Rocks were everywhere and so one of the only things that could successfully be grown in those days was fruit trees and hence, the Sourlands became a place where various libations came into being, including Jersey Lightning, an apple brandy. The Mount Rose distillery was borne of this fruit bounty, and by the mid 1800's hundreds of barrels of apple whisky, apple cider and peach brandy were produced every season. The one remaining structure from this venture is on the national, state and local historic registers. Of course, not everybody was making alcohol or growing its ingredients. Amongst other things, there were basket makers and potteries in the Sourlands, and the museum strives to research and add to their findings examples of these early crafts.

In the 1950's, Mrs. Weidl worked as a psychiatric technician at the place in Montgomery Township once known as the New Jersey State Village of Epileptics (established in 1898) and after 1952 known as the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, a research center for the treatment of epilepsy, as well as mental illness, drug addiction, and alcoholism. In 1975, it became a place for people with developmental disabilities and was eventually renamed the North Princeton Development Center; the center closed in 1995. At its peak, the village housed close to 2,000 men, women and children with epilepsy. It had its own

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## Open Space Ballot Question Passes!

New Jersey voters have approved the November 3rd statewide ballot question authorizing \$400 million in bonds to be issued for open space, farmland and historic preservation. By a margin of 53% to 47%, the measure passed in a very difficult economy. New Jerseyans show time and again that they know open space preservation is a wise investment. Every statewide open space measure has passed in New Jersey since 1961, when the first measure was on the ballot. While some New Jersey counties did not quite have a majority of voters support the measure this time around, Sourland counties did and their support along with other support carried the measure to victory.

The state funds for preservation had been exhausted, no longer available to provide matches for funds raised by communities or nonprofits. Now for the next two years, matching funds will once again be available, providing a little breathing room to get a long-term stable source of funding in place.

The \$400 million in approved funding will help:

- ensure clean drinking water and
- preserve farmland and historic sites;
- protect wildlife habitat;
- provide quality recreational opportunities; and
- strengthen our economy by fostering New Jersey's tourism industry, providing jobs in the care and restoration of natural and historic areas, and by avoiding the high costs of environmental degradation.

The Sourland Planning Council is a member of the Keep It Green coalition,


The summer issue of this newsletter advised about a very important piece of legislation now before the New Jersey State legislature. The bill, A3239, will create a voluntary Forest Stewardship Program that will allow landowners to focus on maintaining a healthy forest, rather than cutting and selling large numbers of trees, as is currently the practice in order to receive tax abatement.

The concept of rewarding good stewardship has been bouncing around the legislature for at least ten years, but this year it has its best chance of passing. The Assembly has passed the bill out of committee and it awaits action by the full house. The measure has already passed the Senate. SPC has worked hard along with other organizations to successfully move this measure along and for the first time in history, we are almost there. Now we need to convince our Assembly representatives to pass the bill and send it to the Governor's desk before the new year, shortly after which all bills 'die' when a brand new legislative season starts. If

A3239 doesn't get through the legislature before then, we will have to start all over again, with no guarantee of success.

Please ask your Assembly representatives to vote for A3239, the Forest Stewardship bill—and ask your friends and neighbors to also contact their representatives. Ask the Assembly Speaker to please post the bill for consideration by the full Assembly. Contact information for your Assembly representatives can be found at this link: <http://www.njleg.state.nj.us/members/legsearch.asp> by selecting your municipality. Contact information for the Assembly Speaker can be found here: <http://www.njleg.state.nj.us/members/bio.asp?Leg=16>

You can phone, fax, e-mail and/or send regular mail.


We hope the next SPC newsletter will be able to announce that there is now a Forest Stewardship law to help protect the irreplaceable treasure we call the Sourlands. Together we can save New Jersey's forests! 

## Legislation Alert

### Support Forest Stewardship


## Open Space Ballot

(continued)

comprised of well over 100 organizations throughout the state that worked together to get renewed open space funding. We commend the leadership of that organization for its tireless effort, congratulate everyone for their hard work, and also thank you, the voter, for your wisdom. 

## Sourland Journal

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will work together to share ideas and achieve shared goals concerning protection of the special place we all call home. We are on the cusp of all major Sourland municipalities having endorsed the Municipal Alliance idea and the next step will be to get the Alliance up and running for 2010. 

## Sourland Planning Council

# Membership 2009

Welcome new members!

And thank you all!

\* Scarlet Tanagers (\$200+)


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### Oral History

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farm, dairy, school, and fire station. There were dances, baseball games, and religious ceremonies, too.

During the 1940's and 50's Mrs. Weidl recalls the facility blew a whistle at 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. that could be heard for quite a distance; everyone not near a clock knew what time it was from those whistles. Lots of locals worked at NPDC. The war left them shorthanded in the 40's and so by the 50's and maybe before, patients were given jobs to do—lawn care, gardening, milking cows, working in the offices, the sewing room, the kitchen. Everyone felt like they were a meaningful part of what made the wheels go round. Mrs. Weidl recalled that staff once even bought crocheted hankies made by the patients, until purchasing from them was disallowed by management.

Mr. McCandless has donated some wonderful early Hopewell toys to the Hopewell Museum; he told me of the toy manufacturer that once operated on Burton Avenue in the Borough. Mrs. Weidl displays at the museum various pieces she and her husband have collected, so that others can also enjoy them. The museum was incorporated in 1922, itself of historic interest, and it is open on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 2 p.m.–5 p.m.. Well worth the visit. Many visits, actually. 

**Holiday Shopping**

### Visit Our Sourlands Store

**New Jersey's Sourland Mountain Softcover, 162 pages, by T.J. Luce \$21.00**

**Plush Red-breasted grosbeak with green Save the Sourlands sash Squeeze it and it sings! \$8.00**

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**To order, call or email Andrea Bonette at (609) 466-0641 abonette@comcast.net.**

### Sourland Planning Council



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