



Dear Fellow Members and Friends,

Looking back on the year 2007, I am really inspired by all the things the Watershed Association accomplished. Our overarching purpose was, of course, to protect the quality and the beauty of the Wissahickon Creek. We worked in four distinct areas to achieve that purpose.

STEWARDSHIP

First, we set out to increase both the visibility of and access to WVWA preserves and trails. Thanks to a grant from Claneil Foundation, we were able to produce new maps of the upper two-thirds of the Wissahickon Watershed, featuring the trails, open space and local attractions and marking parking areas, bridge crossings and local features.

We began placing signs on our preserves, so people will understand that the land is open to all and that WVWA cares for this land. We had mile markers placed along the Green Ribbon Trail and also built boardwalks that were installed over wet areas of the Trail.

Interpretive signs were created by Merck & Co., Inc. at West Point and were erected at the Penllyn Natural Area by volunteers from Merck. Visitors to that preserve now enjoy a more complete understanding of the flora and fauna they observe and of the ecology of the area.

We increased our stewardship staff by adding a full-time assistant, Chris Bergerson, and hired a summer intern, Sean Duffy. Both men brought skills and experience in trail work; carpentry and masonry that resulted in many trail improvements, especially in the King's Woods section of the Green Ribbon Trail between Route 202 and the Gwynedd Valley SEPTA station.

With extra help to maintain the trails and preserves, Bob Adams, our Director of Stewardship, turned his attention to learning how to use the latest GIS technology to map and create management plans for each preserve.

We reached out to new and old partners in the Watershed Community to find ways to protect the Wissahickon. We were joined by volunteers from Friends of the Wissahickon and Friends of Fort Washington State Park in a streambank restoration project near Flourtown, the first of many planned joint efforts. We had great help from many school students: an Eagle Scout candidate and his Troop installing boardwalks; a National Honor Society student and his classmates planting native trees and shrubs on a small parcel of open space in Lower Gwynedd; a group of middle school students called STEP helping Merck volunteers install interpretive signs at the Penllyn Natural Area.

All of these projects, plus the purchase and maintenance of tractors, vans, brush hogs and other necessary equipment, were made possible with grants from Merck and Co., Inc.; REI; the Stratton Foundation and several very generous anonymous donors.

OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION

The preservation of Briar Hill was formally completed in 2007, although the work leading up to the final agreement took several years. The very positive outcome of this project resulted from the patience of the landowner, the persistence of WVWA staff and financial help from Whitpain Township, Montgomery County, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, plus a number of foundations and individuals who made generous contributions to the WVWA Land Fund.

Briar Hill is a one hundred acre tract of meadows and woods located in Whitpain Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. The land is traversed by Prophecy Creek, the highest quality tributary of the Wissahickon Creek, and lies adjacent to Prophecy Creek Park, a natural area previously preserved by Whitpain Township.

The preservation of Briar Hill results in nearly 300 acres of preserved open space all contiguous or within close proximity. A visitor to the area senses lush, green surroundings, cool, clean air and significant opportunities for natural rambling, all of which

increase the quality of life for the human community. The preserved lands also provide the right kinds of habitat for the many species of birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians that thrive here. The storm water buffering provided by the vegetation on Briar Hill helps to maintain the high quality of the water in Prophecy Creek.

EVANS MUMBOWER MILL

A grant of \$300,000 from the JDB Fund in late 2006 made it possible for WVWA to hire Benjamin Hassett, a professional millwright from Lynchburg, VA to design, create and install a new main shaft, waterwheel and gears, the working equipment of this historical grist mill.

This waterwheel project has provided an opportunity for all of us to learn more about the how the mill operated during its functioning life, about the physical challenges faced by the millers and about the important role the Wissahickon Creek played in the economy of the region in the nineteenth century.

Our active group of mill volunteers, invigorated by the prospect of a working waterwheel, improved interpretive exhibits inside the mill and created a new DVD presentation to replace the old slide show that introduced visitors to the mill during Open House days. A Fall Festival, complete with demonstrations of nineteenth-century crafts and games and guides dressed in period costumes, attracted over 200 people to the historic site.

OUTREACH PROGRAMS

Programs for teachers from Abington, Hatboro-Horsham, Wissahickon and Cheltenham School Districts trained them to use the natural environment around or near their schools to enhance their pupils' learning experience. These teacher training programs were supported by gifts made through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Educational Initiative Tax Credit program.

Weekday school group programs, summer camp, birthday parties and family programs at both Fort Washington State Park and at WVWA preserves provided many opportunities for children to get to know and appreciate the natural world around them. These programs were supported in part by grants from Rohm and Haas Company and the Elsie Lee Garthwaite Foundation.

We produced several public events that were designed to get watershed residents better acquainted with the Wissahickon Creek and WVWA preserves, while encouraging them to be involved in the work of the Association. The annual Walk For the Wissahickon drew over two hundred people to the Green Ribbon Trail; the Tex Mex 5K Race for Open Space attracted over one thousand participants; and the Birdathon and Creek Clean-up remained popular and successful events.

One of the most exciting events helping us to celebrate our 50th anniversary in 2007 was the publication of the beautiful book, *Wissahickon: Worth Preserving*, featuring photographs by Board member Jamie Stewart and text by WVWA member Neree Aron-Sando. Jamie also developed a slide show and has been presenting it at garden club meetings, retirement communities, service club meetings and other venues. Thanks to the book and slide show, hundreds more people have learned about the Wissahickon Creek and about the mission of the Wissahickon Valley Watershed Association. Both the book and the slide show were featured at the Annual Meeting in 2007.

WATER QUALITY MONITORING

Water samples were collected and the data recorded and analyzed for the fourth consecutive year. Our Water Quality Manager, Dennis Pennington, worked with the Philadelphia Water Department and the Pennsylvania DEP to find the problem spots in the Wissahickon and to determine whether any mitigating actions should be taken. PWD invited WVWA to coordinate a study of algae in the Wissahickon. Dennis is on the technical team of the Delaware River Basin Commission and participates on a sub-committee developing a Critical Area Resource Plan for the upper Wissahickon Watershed. These interactions enhance WVWA's ability to influence policy decisions about the Wissahickon Watershed that are made at many levels.

THANK YOU

We are all very grateful for your wonderful support in 2007. As you enjoy the beauty of the natural open spaces in the Wissahickon Valley, I hope you are proud of the part you have played in taking care of the local environment. What we do together here in the Watershed improves the quality of life for everyone who lives and works here and for generations to come.

Sincerely,



P. Randolph Gray
Executive Director

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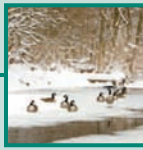
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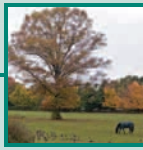
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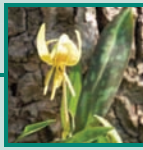
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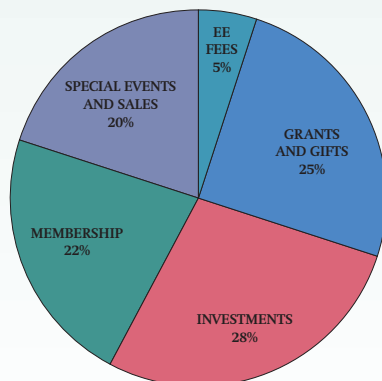
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