Longtime Park Priorities Acquired at the Turn of the Year

Klugh Jordan, Director of Land Protection

The Association celebrated the New Year with the completion of two significant land protection projects. On December 30, we acquired 65 acres of riverfront property in the “Missing Links” section of the Eno River State Park. This has been an area of focus for the Association over the last several years. Back in 2000, 218 acres were under private ownership on both sides of the river. Since that time, we have acquired and transferred to the State 151 acres of these missing links (see Figure 1). In doing so, we’ve protected nearly 8,500 feet of stream banks along the Eno River and more than 8,800 feet along five of its tributaries. That is more than three miles in this one area of the park!

This area has been an important priority for Park acquisition for several reasons. One is the significant natural resources that are found in the area. Several rare and endangered mussels live in this healthy stretch of river, including the yellow lampmussel, eastern lampmussel, creeper, triangle floater and Atlantic pigtoe. Because of the abundance of aquatic life, the area has been designated a nationally significant Natural Heritage Area. The area is also one where the Park has plans to expand recreational opportunities. Once a completed connec-
On January 1st at the annual New Year’s Day hike, we celebrated a new link along the Eno River with more than four hundred hikers (see land article, page 1). While we happily herald this addition, we also must sadly recognize a new missing link recently created in our dear Eno River State Park (ERSP). Dave Cook, Superintendent of ERSP for fifteen years, is moving on to the bigger job of superintending Hanging Rock State Park. He leaves not just a missing link, but in truth, a gaping hole in our Park’s administration and management, and certainly in our hearts and minds.

Dave grew up in Orange County, graduated from NC State and served as a State Park Ranger at Falls Lake and Morrow Mountain before taking the superintendent reins from Susan Tillotson at Eno River in 1993. For the past fifteen years he has represented the Park at every Festival for the Eno (in the heat in his dress greens), scrutinized the removal of Pleasant Green Dam, wisely advised that the popular Coile quarry remain a remote Eno River destination, and proudly overseen the addition of the Occoneechee Mountain State Natural Area in 1999 and The Eno Wilderness in 2005 to the state system. Always working to support the Eno River Association’s efforts to protect the Basin’s natural, cultural and historical resources, Dave has seen a doubling of the park during his tenure from 2,200 to almost 4,400 acres!

Dave is known to his employees, colleagues and friends as an amazingly valuable member of our community for the depth of his knowledge about local history and his contacts with local people. He is described as always kind, always fair, and always there.

The Eno River Association wishes Dave, his wife Sheila, and sons Scott and Grey, the very best in their new home. Hanging Rock is getting Dave Cook, a fine individual with great integrity and kindness, who is energetic, knowledgeable and committed. This new missing link in the Eno River State Park will be very, very hard to replace.

Holly Reid
President, Eno River Association

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Having been made, the Park will construct trails in the area. They will be multi-use trails, supporting hikers and equestrians, and will be a link on the Mountains-to-Sea Trail upon completion.

Just a few days later, on January 15, we transferred another 36 acres in Durham County to the State. Significant for both streambank protection and as a buffer to the nearby Pump Station and Laurel Bluffs trails, these properties are another important addition to the Park. The Association had acquired one of the tracts through a bargain sale in 1998 and has since held it as open space. The adjacent tract was purchased last year from Unique Places LLC, a private conservation real estate company (see Figure 2). The Association was able to work with Unique Places to quickly acquire the property from the previous landowner. We then held it while funding was secured from the State for its permanent protection.

Many partners have worked with the Association to make these projects possible. First and foremost, all of these projects were completed through the cooperation of the selling and donating landowners. We are so appreciative of their recognition of the value of the State Park and their willingness to work with us to protect their land. We are also incredibly lucky that the State of North Carolina directly supports land acquisition for conservation and parks and recreation through several active State trust funds. The Clean Water Management Trust Fund and the Parks and Recreation Trust Fund both supported these projects. Finally, the City of Raleigh has been supporting acquisition of stream buffers upstream of Falls Lake for several years now in a forward-thinking initiative to protect drinking water in the region. It was also a partner on the Missing Links project.

If you would like to learn more about protecting your property in the Eno River Basin through a sale or conservation easement, or would like to hear about conservation management options, please contact Klugh Jordan at (919) 620-9099, ext. 201 or klugh@enoriver.org.

Volunteers + Confluence = Recipe for Success

Kurt Schlimme, Director of Stewardship

What is this you ask? No, it is not a night of fun for the staff of the Eno River Association. Instead, it was a day of stewardship fun for 14 volunteers at the Confluence Natural Area in late January. In a few hours on a Saturday afternoon, this group was able to make a significant positive impact on our newest acquisition.

I know that many of you have probably read a lot in these pages about the Confluence property and its acquisition in December 2007. I am here to thank you for all the financial help that was given in the acquisition of the property. I am also here to let you know that the property needs your help again. No, I am not here asking for money (although donations are always welcome; see donation box on back page!). Instead, I am here to urge folks to come out for a volunteer day at the Confluence Natural Area sometime in 2009. We will be having a number of workdays on the property (at least five more) and will need as many hands we can get to finish everything we hope to get accomplished. There is still plenty of barbed wire to be removed, invasive species to be controlled, and miles of trail to be constructed. We will also be in need of botanists, ornithologists, herpetologists, geologists, etc, to help thoroughly document the property’s natural community (look for more details in the coming months). The bottom line, we need all the resources you have (both mental and physical) to help make this property the best it can be. If you are interested in helping on a Confluence workday (or any workday for that matter), please email me at kurt@enoriver.org.
Dear Friends,

Never doubt your value as an Association. It is directly because of you that many special places have been preserved forever, Bobbitt Hole, Fews Ford, Occoneechee Mountain, the Eno Quarry, the mills and home sites of our ancestors. You saved the forest. I never tire of walking through the forest and some of my best times were the hours spent off trail in the backcountry among the oaks. You saved the river. It is hard to describe the magic that draws us to it or why we are mesmerized by the clear water. Don’t stop fighting for the river. There are still special places to save, like the captivating scenery of the Bacon Quarry, the history of Cabe Ford, the refuge of more than a thousand acres of Eno Wilderness with inviting trails and vernal pools. Remember there is a lot of forest protecting the Eno, but not all that forest is protected. Every time that forest shrinks, the river takes a hit.

God created the river and put his children in place to care for it. I have been blessed with walking the trails with legends of the Eno. There are many of you I could single out, and I truly feel bad I cannot tell everyone what they have meant. I will say thank-you for the inspiration of Margaret and Holger Nygard, Don Cox, and Duncan Heron. I am also grateful to all the members of the Eno River Association, the Board of Directors and their staff over the past 16 years, all whom genuinely care about the mission and whom I count as friends. We have also been blessed with terrific park staff, who contribute more to the park than the community ever knows, because this is more than a job. I take great pride in watching them grow in their careers as they move on from Eno. Thank you Eno River Association.

Sincerely,

Dave Cook
January 20, 2009

* Read Dave’s entire letter on our website www.enoriver.org

John and Lynn Pinnell had just bought a new minivan in December and happened to be discussing what to do with their old Explorer when the winter issue of this newsletter arrived in their mailbox. You may recall reading in that issue that our old Explorer had reached the end of its useful life and that we were sending out a special request for a new-to-us SUV. Lynn immediately called our office after reading the newsletter to see if we were interested in receiving their Explorer. The answer was an emphatic Yes! A few days later we went to pick it up, and a few days after that we loaded it up with all of our supplies for the annual New Year’s Day hike. It has already become an indispensable part of our office, having completed its first large Eno event, its first stewardship workday, and its first property visit in Orange County. ENOrmous thanks go out to the Pinnell family for this generous donation!

But wait, there’s more to be thankful for. In mid-January we received an email from another friend of the Eno, Richard Kunst, who had a paper shredder looking for a good home (this was another item on our wish list). This was great news, but it got even better. Richard not only had a paper shredder to donate, he had a lot of general office supplies to donate as well. Thanks to Richard we are now well stocked with many basic office items for the rest of the year.

Please call us if you have something looking for a good home. You just never know when our unspoken wishes and your goods looking for a new home will magically align! Email association@enoriver.org or call 919-620-9099. Thank you.

Reflections from the River is a regular column in the Eno Currents quarterly newsletter, inviting new voices and perspectives from people of all ages with a theme of connection to the Eno River and surrounding land.

- Summer 2009 newsletter deadline: April 30th
- 250–350 words
- association@enoriver.org or fax 919-477-0448
We are fortunate to have many treasured volunteers. They are often the unsung heroes behind the scenes helping our staff in innumerable ways. Margaret Wainwright is one such volunteer. You may have met Margaret on one of our spring wildflower hikes, which she began attending in 1984, a year after she and her husband Geoffrey moved to the area. A keen interest in wildflowers, learned first from her mother in her native England, was the foundation for her interest in learning about the wildflowers of her new home in Durham. She was recruited to coordinate the spring hike series by another of our Eno treasures, Marcia Eickmeier, who at that time had been organizing all of our hikes including New Year’s Day, winter hikes, and the spring wildflower hike series.

Over the years Margaret has met many interesting people, including early board member George Pyne (late father of current Eno board member, Milo Pyne). She recalls one particular hike with George:

“I remember standing by a large beech tree looking at Atamasco lilies on the Pump Station hike and suddenly noticing at my feet an unknown pink flower. George told me it was a Showy Orchis that doesn't bloom every year. Although I have searched for it I have never seen it again by the Eno.”

Milo recounted in the fall 2007 issue of this newsletter that the Showy Orchis was his father’s favorite wildflower.

Margaret has been on every wildflower hike, many times, but her favorite hike is to Willie Duke’s Bluff in the lower Eno near Penny’s Bend Nature Preserve. Margaret explains that Willie Duke’s Bluff is “so called because one of the less famous members of the Duke family liked to stand on the bluff overlooking the river here and rehearse his sermons or preach to the birds.” This hike was first led by George Pyne, and is now a tradition carried on by his son Milo.

Without volunteers like Margaret Wainwright we wouldn’t be able to continue many of our most popular activities. Margaret is retiring this year from volunteer service as the spring wildflower hike coordinator and we send our appreciations and thanks for all of her years as the coordinator of this popular program.

Spring Wildflower hikes continue each Sunday afternoon at 2pm from March 8th through May 10th, with the exception of May 3rd—the date for our annual Spring Picnic. Details at www.enoriver.org.

**ENO WINS DURHAM CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU AWARD!**

The Eno River Association was selected by the U.S. Local Business Association to receive the 2008 Best of Durham Award in the Environmental Conservation category. The Durham Convention and Visitors Bureau will honor the Best of Durham 2008 award recipients on April 29th at a luncheon to be held at the new Durham Performing Arts Center. Other recipients of the 2008 award include TROSA, Self Help, UDI, Latino Community Credit Union, Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership, SJF Ventures and SEEDS.

To inquire about purchasing tickets for the award luncheon email: tributeluncheon@durham-cvb.com

**Walk the Eno Summer Science and Nature Day Camp**

Rising sixth-grade students in Orange County Schools are eligible to participate in this weeklong summer day camp on the Eno River. For more information and to receive an application, email Bruce Middleton, the Math and Science Coordinator for Orange County Schools at bruce.middleton@orange.k12.nc.us

**2010 Calendar Art Contest & General Submissions**

Spread the word to your children, grandchildren, students, youth club organizers, and neighbors about the second annual Eno River Association Calendar Art Contest! Adults are encouraged to help the youngsters learn about the 2010 calendar theme—Bugs of the Eno River—using books and field trips to the river.

We are also seeking your personal stories of wonder and amazement for the insects that you have observed along the Eno (such as a spider’s web reflecting the dew on a chilly morning); reflections on the strength, agility and antics of invertebrates (such as a water boatman circling in an eddy on the Eno); or observations of the behavior and beauty of these essential members of every ecosystem (such as a water strider zipping along the surface of the Eno)!

If you have sharp photographs of bugs or their habitats in and around the Eno River, contact Tom Driscoll at btddriscoll@bellsouth.net.

For more information about the 2010 calendar art contest and other calendar submission guidelines, email kathy@enoriver.org.

**Name Our New Explorer Contest**

Our previous Explorer SUV was known as the Winnebago and we are looking for a name for our new Explorer (it is a deep red/burgundy color in case that helps). The winner will be announced in a future newsletter and receive a fabulous Eno prize. Contest is open to anyone who enjoys thinking about names for inanimate objects!

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