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News from The Land Conservancy of New Jersey

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Kids Camp Preserved in Frelinghuysen Township

On Friday, December 19, 2014 the Township of Frelinghuysen, in partnership with Warren County and The Land Conservancy of New Jersey, purchased the 120-acre Kids Camp property along Lincoln Laurel Road. The property contains a small pond and existing trail network and is the "hole in the donut" that will create a 412-acre greenway by connecting with the 131-acre Gnome Hollow Preserve and the 161-acre Frelinghuysen Forest Preserve. With the generous support of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and funding from its local Open Space Trust Fund, Frelinghuysen Township permanently protected land that creates a spectacular greenway extending from Route 94 to the Paulinskill Valley Trail. Plans will be put in place to connect



Stream running through the 120-acre Kids Camp Property in Frelinghuysen

existing trails on the property to other trails on adjoining properties, providing easy access to the County's regional trail system.

Mayor David Boynton thanked the Township Committee and the Warren

County Board of Chosen Freeholders for "realizing the importance of this acquisition for our community, and for continuing to support our open space initiatives."

Deputy Mayor Kuhn agreed: "As a lifelong outdoor recreation enthusiast, I firmly believe the acquisition of this property for wildlife conservation, outdoor recreation, and the completion of the Frelinghuysen Forest Preserve Greenway represents a major step in implementing Frelinghuysen Township's Open Space and Recreation Plan. I and the rest of the Township Committee look forward to meeting with the residents, our Recreation Committee, Open Space Committee, and Environmental Commission to implement a forest stewardship and use plan on the property."

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Lassoing Land at Cowboy Creek

You can't launch a boat at Cowboy Creek Preserve, the newest addition to Hopatcong State Park. But you can hike there, along a newly blazed section of the long-distance Highlands Trail. A Green Acres success story, the protection of the 305-acre Cowboy Creek Preserve showcases a cooperative effort between the landowner, The Land Conservancy of New Jersey, the state Green Acres program, and the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference.

"This preservation project was several years in the making, and once again our partners at Green Acres came through for us. The fact that our partners at the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference have already re-aligned the Highlands Trail onto the property makes it especially rewarding. These are 300 very important forested acres that we have finally managed to preserve," said Conservancy Land Preservation Director Sandy Uργο.

This spring hikers can get out and traverse the preserve on the 1.4-mile portion of the Highlands Trail that was rerouted from a former roadwalk along County Route 605 by the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference. The Highlands Trail continues west toward the Byram Bike Trail and Lubbers Run Preserve and north through Hopatcong's Natural Lands Preserve. The Trail Conference and The Land Conservancy have been cooperating on projects since 2007 when The Land Conservancy helped the Trail Conference preserve the Darlington Schoolhouse as its future headquarters. "The Land Conservancy is primarily responsible for acquiring land interests,"



Cowboy Creek, Hopatcong

notes Trail Conference Executive Director Ed Goodell in the Winter 2015 edition of their newsletter, Trail Walker, "while the Trail Conference is primarily responsible for defining trails in the best possible locations."

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From the President

2014 was another remarkable year for The Land Conservancy and for land conservation in New Jersey, but it also marked the end of an era. Our land preservation work expanded to new heights as we preserved 1500 acres, including our 20,000th acre, helped to buy out another 8 flood-prone homes in Pequannock and 78 in Woodbridge, and played a leading role in the passage of a new long-term, stable source of state funding for Green Acres, farmland and historic preservation. But as we celebrated these accomplishments, we were also saddened to learn of the passing of Steve Greenberger, one of The Land Conservancy's founders and the organization's first President.



Steve Greenberger

I first met Steve around a green felt table in his office in Morristown where he interviewed me to become the first employee of The Land Conservancy in 1994. After I was hired, Steve generously donated office space to The Conservancy for the next two years. This quiet act of kindness allowed us to marshal the resources we needed to hire staff, rent a larger office and begin to play an active role in permanently preserving the land that Steve loved.

Steve was outspoken, dedicated, and tireless in his advocacy for the preservation of his beloved Morris County. Despite serving as Chair of the Housing Rehabilitation Advisory Board, a member of the Morristown Beautiful Advisory Board, the Arts Council of Morris County, founder of the Morristown Partnership, Chairman of the Parking Authority, Chairman of the Mayor's Committee to Regionalize Water, the Sign Ordinance Committee, and a member of the Board of the Directors of Morristown Memorial Hospital, Steve somehow still found time for conservation work. Teaming up with Helen Fenske, he barnstormed the countryside preaching the importance of preserving a 30,000-acre watershed area of northern Morris County that they dubbed the Fanny Highlands. He would be proud to learn that 20 years later, the organization he helped form played a leading role in preserving almost all of these critical lands.

My job was made easier by the decade of work that Steve devoted to this organization before I arrived. Not everybody agreed with Steve, but they could not help but admire his energy, respect his enthusiasm, and enjoy his camaraderie. Steve could argue with people about his concerns passionately, but was still admired by all knew him. While virtually nobody in this area knew me, my association with Steve insured that all doors were open to me.

Steve was not an arm chair conservationist - he loved and avidly used the great outdoors. He started most days in his scull, rowing on one of the area's beautiful lakes. With an office one floor below me, he stopped by to talk with me nearly every day. We brainstormed, discussed strategy, and then he would leave to work. I believe that he viewed the day I was hired as one of his proudest moments, because it moved the organization he helped form to the next level. But it was also one of his saddest as it marked the end of his daily involvement. He remained our President for the next two years and a Trustee until he moved to South Carolina a year later. Upon his retirement, we honored Steve as The Land Conservancy's first Trustee Emeritus.

I know how fortunate I was to have had Steve Greenberger guide and mentor me through the first years of my work with The Land Conservancy. A letter opener he gave me on my first day of work reminds me of him to this day. Though Steve will be deeply missed by all of us who were fortunate enough to have known him, his memory will live on in the good work that he began and The Land Conservancy continues forward to this day. So long dear friend.

David Epstein, President

Applications Now Available for 2015 Scholarships

The Land Conservancy is now accepting applications for our 2015 Scholarship Program. Our Scholarship Program will be awarding a total of \$15,000 in 2015. The Land Conservancy administers two Scholarships, the Russell W. Myers Scholarship and the Rogers Family Scholarship. Each will provide \$7,500 to a New Jersey resident pursuing a degree in environmental science, natural resource management, conservation, horticulture, park administration, or a related field. The Scholarship Program has awarded \$201,750 in grants to 48 outstanding college students since its inception in 1983.

Potential candidates must currently be a student in good standing with at least 15 credits completed and have an academic average equivalent of a 3.0 or higher. Interested students can obtain more information, eligibility requirements, and application forms at www.tlc-nj.org or by calling The Land Conservancy at (973) 541-1010.

The Russell W. Myers Scholarship Fund was established in 1983 to honor Mr. Myers, The Land Conservancy founder, and an outstanding leader in the field of conservation. Mr. Myers served as the first Director of the Morris County Park Commission for more than a quarter century. His dynamic leadership established the Morris County Park System as the largest county park system in the State of New Jersey and one of the finest in the nation.

The Rogers Family Scholarship Fund was established in 2005 by Gray and Mollie Rogers, dedicated conservationists who wanted to expand The Land Conservancy of New Jersey's educational support for outstanding environmentally-oriented students. Gray Rogers is a Trustee Emeritus of the Conservancy.

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Preservation of The Kids Camp property also provides the Township much-needed recreation space. There are no indoor facilities for recreation in Frelinghuysen. The small meeting room in the Township's municipal building doubles as a space for recreation! Accessible and in good condition, the lodge on the camp property includes meeting space and will be utilized for many community activities. There is an existing paved circular path on the property that can be used for walking and a blazed nature trail that identifies tree species. There is a paved basketball court and two small fields that may be used for practice fields or possibly for archery or other activities in the future.

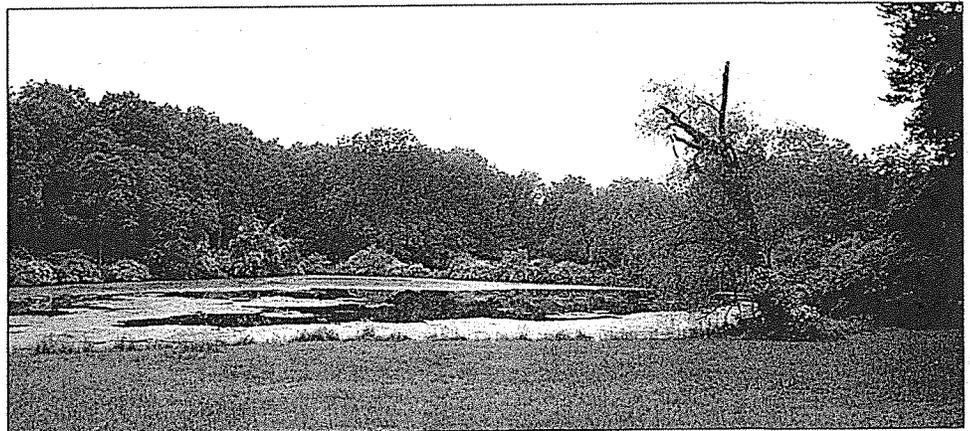
"Warren County was happy to help Frelinghuysen Township acquire this unique property," stated Corey Tierney, Director of Warren County's Department of Land Preservation. "We look forward to seeing this Preserve enjoyed by our residents. We appreciate the Township and nonprofits coming together and working so hard to preserve this site."

The property has been a camp since 1926. In 2010, the Trust for Public Land and Warren County preserved adjacent land, known as Gnome Hollow. Now owned by the Ridge and Valley Conservancy, it is managed as a Preserve with a focus on trails and wildlife management. In 2011, Frelinghuysen Township and The Land Conservancy worked with Warren County to preserve a 161-acre property now known as the Frelinghuysen Forest Preserve. Preservation of Kids Camp culminates a multi-year effort to complete the Frelinghuysen Forest Preserve Greenway and secures the property for public recreation, watershed protection, and wildlife habitat. It is a beautiful forested property and a critical link in the greenway.

The land is now owned and will be managed by the Township of Frelinghuysen. If it had not been preserved, the property could have been developed with more than a dozen homes. Instead, the Township, The Land Conservancy, and the County stepped in and prevented fragmentation of the forest and consolidated municipal recreation lands. The Township now has the ability to create an impressive and central Township trail system utilizing all three properties: Gnome Hollow, Frelinghuysen Forest Preserve, and Kids Camp.

Conservancy Land Preservation Director Sandy Urgo commended the Township and the Warren County Board of Chosen Freeholders for their vision and commitment to this Greenway. "Clearly the elected leaders in Warren County are committed to preserving and celebrating Warren County's uniquely rural environs. In a County like Warren, a regional trail network is a significant asset. It makes sense to utilize available preservation funding to secure it, and we commend the Freeholders and the Frelinghuysen Township Committee for their vision, forethought, and dedication to this project."

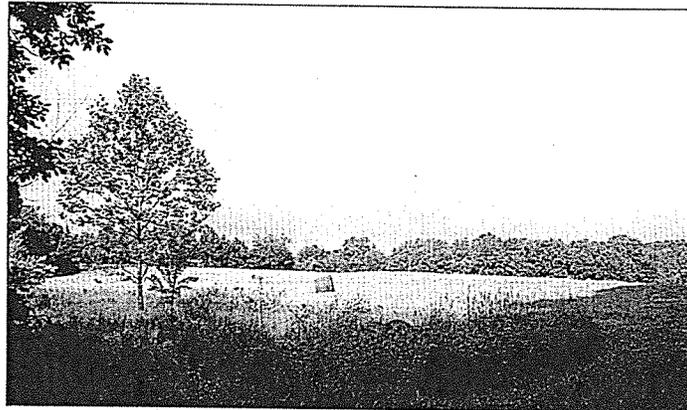
Warren County contributed \$200,000 to Frelinghuysen Township for the acquisition of Kids Camp. The Township will fund a portion of the project from its Open Space Trust Fund. Once the unusable camp buildings are removed and the facility is secured and set up for public use, the Township anticipates receiving up to half of the acquisition cost from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Green Acres program, as well as the Ridge and Valley Conservancy and The Land Conservancy of New Jersey.



The Kids Camp property contains a small pond and an existing trail network.

137 Acres of Scenic Farmland Preserved in Warren County

The Land Conservancy of New Jersey is pleased to announce the preservation of 137 acres of scenic farmland in the agricultural heartland of Warren County in Hope Township. Once slated for a truck rest stop on Interstate 80, this land has instead been permanently protected thanks to the foresight and partnership of the Warren County Board of Chosen Freeholders and The Land Conservancy. A local landmark, Beaver Brook farm is clearly visible to thousands of travelers daily at Exit 12 on Route 80 and has breathtaking views of Jenny Jump Mountain.



Beaver Brook Farm in Hope Township

The Beaver Brook runs through the back portion of the farm, just upstream from where the stream enters Jenny Jump State Forest. The cornfields closest to the river contain soils of statewide importance, indicative of the productivity of its agricultural fields. In addition, a significant portion of the property is identified as habitat for federally listed endangered species, and is assigned conservation rank 5, the highest designation assigned by NJDEP.

Warren County Freeholder Rick Gardner praised the preservation of Beaver Brook Farm. "In furthering our community's desire to protect quality farmland, we are proud to announce the preservation of another great working farm here." He added, "This

brings us to a total of 236 preserved farms comprising over 21,700 acres, so this has been a very popular program over the years with many important benefits to our county residents."

"When the Manley family approached The Land Conservancy about their farm in 2012, we knew we had to extend ourselves and find a way to preserve this beautiful and productive farm," said Conservancy Land Preservation Director Sandy Urgo.

"This farm could not have been preserved without the partnership of the Warren County Agriculture Development Board and the Warren County Freeholders," said Conservancy President David Epstein. "This was truly a major team effort."

Beaver Brook Farm ranked very high based on criteria that has been developed by the State Agriculture Development Committee,

due to its above average size and percentage of tillable land.

Farmland Preservation is a meaningful alternative for local communities according to Corey Tierney, Director of Land Preservation in Warren County. "Here in Warren County, agriculture is a \$90 million per year industry. It supports many ancillary businesses while requiring very little in the way of municipal services. Not only are we protecting productive soils for future generations, but farmers often reinvest the proceeds from

preservation back into their operations to buy equipment, supplies, and even more land. Farmland preservation helps keep agriculture viable."

The farm supports a stunning array of wildlife; bald eagles have been sighted on the property! Thanks to the support of Warren County, Beaver Brook Farm will forever remain a beautiful, working farm with a preserved river corridor and rich natural resources.

The preserved farm includes a barn that has been partially renovated into a residence along Johnsonburg Road. The preserved farm is now available for purchase by private buyers as a deed-restricted farm, and interested individuals should contact Sandy Urgo for more information at 973-541-1010 x30 or SUrgo@tlc-nj.org.

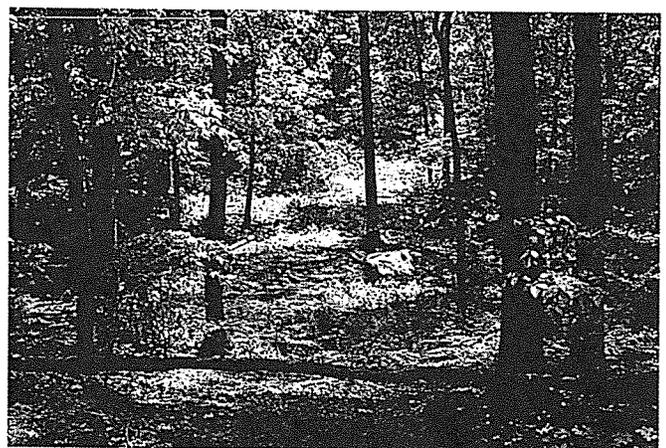
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The heavily forested property, once slated for massive, multi-unit development, has hilly terrain with rock outcrops, boulders, steep slopes covered with mature forest, and vernal pools. It is named for Cowboy Creek, the small stream that runs through the property and is a tributary to Lubbers Run, which flows to the Musconetcong River. It is said that the creek got its name from its proximity to the Wild West City, a local attraction.

"This is stunning conservation land," notes Conservancy President David Epstein. "Preservation of this property prevents its

conversion to non-forest use, provides public recreational opportunities, and will help preserve the water quality of the underlying Highlands aquifer and Lake Hopatcong."

Cowboy Creek Preserve also will go down in Conservancy history as the property that helped us reach our goal of preserving 20,000 acres!



The rerouted Highlands Trail through Cowboy Creek Preserve

A Farm That Straddles Towns, Counties, and a River

Land does not understand political boundaries. Take the case of homes on the border of Maine and Canada. The kitchen may be in one country, the bedroom in another. So it is with Stonebridge Farm, the latest farm permanently preserved with the help of The Land Conservancy of New Jersey. Located in both rural Warren and Sussex counties the farm lies partially in Frelinghuysen Township, Warren County, and partially in Stillwater Township, Sussex County. The Paulins Kill ambles along a portion of this 129-acre farm and undulating land dotted with rich forest rises up to elevations above the river valley. On flatter land, hay is harvested and horses are pastured and boarded.

Mayor Christopher Kuhn of Frelinghuysen Township welcomes this latest farm preservation success, noting, "When my family moved to Frelinghuysen, this was largely a farming and rural residential community. With each additional piece of agricultural land that is placed in the Farmland Preservation Program, we take one more step to permanently preserving our rural heritage and culture in both Frelinghuysen and Warren County. Every day this becomes more important as the population of the United States grows and farmland continues to be lost to development. Our residents have consistently indicated their preference to live near preserved farmland or open space, and the Township Committee remains committed to the support of these programs."

The Land Conservancy worked closely with the landowners, local towns, counties, and the State Agriculture Development Commission (SADC) to ensure the successful completion of the project. According to Conservancy Land Preservation Director Sandy Urgo, "this farm presented some challenges due to its location in two counties, and we are very grateful to our partners at the SADC for taking the lead in completing this project."

Stonebridge adjoins two previously preserved farms along the Paulins Kill and, as is typical of farms in the Paulinskill Valley, this property has productive agricultural soils and viable agricultural operations.



The newly preserved 129-acre Stonebridge Farm

LightHawk Provides Conservancy with Bird's-eye View of Preserves



Pilot Bob Keller prepares for takeoff.

The Land Conservancy is grateful to LightHawk and pilot Bob Keller for the opportunity to do a fly over of all of our preserves. LightHawk is a non-profit whose pilots volunteer their time, equipment, and gas to fly conservationists in ten countries. They have a network of generous supporters and highly skilled volunteer pilots. LightHawk makes flights available at no charge to those working on the ground to protect nature, enabling their partners in conservation to quickly and efficiently understand environmental issues. We monitored and photographed all of The Land Conservancy's preserves from the air and truly enjoyed this unique opportunity to see the land that we have preserved from a different perspective.



Traveling Hatfield Swamp Preserve as the crow flies.

Community Garden Plots Available

Spring will be here before you know it!

Garden plots are currently available for the 2015 garden season (April 1 - November 15) at the Community Garden at South Branch Preserve

For more information, visit www.tlc-nj.org or contact Barbara McCloskey at gardenmanager@tlc-nj.org



"In the Garden" Workshops

The Land Conservancy is sponsoring two gardening workshops, which are free and open to the public. The workshops are being presented by the Master Gardeners of Morris County Speakers Bureau.

Planning Your Vegetable Garden

Tuesday, March 11, 7:30 pm

Mt. Olive Township Library

202 Flanders-Drakestown Rd., Flanders, NJ 07836

What's Eating My Vegetables & Plants?

Tuesday, April 22, 7:30 pm

Mt. Olive Township Library

202 Flanders-Drakestown Rd., Flanders, NJ 07836



Partners for Parks Preps for Winter

"The Conservancy rocks!" said Ronnie Carroll, a GlaxoSmithKline (GSK) employee, as he helped out at The Land Conservancy's headquarters in Montville Township on a cold day in November 2014. He was working, along with other GSK employees, to prepare the native garden and the grounds for the winter. The event was one of the 21 *Partners for Parks* projects GSK employees have participated in since 2004, including two this past fall. The second project, at 30-acre Craftsmen Farms in Parsippany-Troy Hills, helped spruce up this National Historic Landmark in time to celebrate its 25th anniversary as a museum.

In October 2014, employees from Mars, Lexus/Toyota, and the Daily Record, along with Leadership Morris, worked at The Land Conservancy's 405-acre South Branch Preserve in Mount Olive Township. Projects included end-of-season tasks such as mulching and removing hoses at the Community Garden and wrapping 800 tree seedlings to protect them through the winter months.

The *Partners for Parks* program was developed in 1996 and puts teams of volunteers from area corporations to work on one-day stewardship projects. Over the past 18 years, *Partners for Parks* has improved 110 properties in 10 counties with 8,790 volunteers from more than 90 corporations and businesses. In total, 117 employees participated during the fall 2014 season, bringing our total of *Partners for Parks* projects to 509. Corporate sponsors for the season were: BASF, Daily Record, Investors Bank, Merck, Novartis, PSEG, and Round Table Services.

New to the list of corporations in 2014 was Round Table Services. Their first project took place in the fall of 2014 at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, where 12 volunteers removed 80 yards of fencing from the river bank restoration area and filled 12 garbage bags full of invasive plants, such as Japanese stiltgrass and mugwort. Increasingly, removal of invasive species has become a focal project for the *Partners for Parks* program. At Greenwood Gardens in Short Hills, Investors Bank employees participated in our 500th *Partners for Parks* project to remove invasives, in addition to spreading wood chips and removing fallen branches. Investors Bank has been participating in the program since 2008.

"The *Partners for Parks* program has been a wonderful way for corporations and organizations to give back to their communities," stated Conservancy Project Manager Barbara McCloskey. "It helps fulfill our mission of creating stewards and informed advocates for open space." Many volunteers might add "and it's fun." Ronnie Carroll assured us he had the time of his life!





The 4th Annual
**Pedal
 FOR
 Preservation**

Saturday, June 6

The 4th Annual Pedal for Preservation Bike Ride will be held on Saturday, June 6, 2015 along the Columbia Trail. Pedal for Preservation is a family friendly, off-road bike ride geared to cyclists of all abilities. The Columbia Trail has been called one of the most beautiful trails in New Jersey and ranks 21st on the list of TrailLink's most viewed trails in the entire country. This flat, shaded route traverses Morris and Hunterdon Counties and is perfect for fat tire, hybrid, cyclo-cross, or mountain bikes. New this year is a hike option for non-cyclists.

The day will begin and end at West Morris Central High School in Chester and includes complimentary bike checks, food, and live entertainment. Pedal for Preservation is a fundraising event, and all riders are encouraged to have family, friends, and coworkers sponsor their ride. Prizes will be awarded for top fundraisers. Proceeds from the ride will help preserve more of the landscapes you love right here in New Jersey. For more information, visit our website www.tlc-nj.org/ride.

If you would be interested in volunteering at the event, joining the planning committee, or donating to the event please contact Rhonda VanAntwerp at rvanantwerp@tlc-nj.org or 973-541-1010 x24.

Trustee News

We are excited to announce that The Land Conservancy has elected a new slate of officers for the next three years.

Jack Fritts, who served as Secretary for the past six years, was elected Chairman of the Board. Jack is a partner at Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft, one of the nation's largest law firms headquartered in New York. He has been on the Board for 13 years and was a leader in The Conservancy's *Preserve Now – Protect Forever* campaign.

Rick Simon, a retired executive at Chubb and Sons, was elected Vice Chair. Rick has been a Conservancy Trustee for the past five years and has served as Treasurer and a leader on the Golf and Bike Committees.

Andy Dietz was elected Treasurer. Andy was Co-founder and CEO of Spectra Gases, Inc. and has been a Conservancy member since 2002.

Nancy Conger was elected as The Land Conservancy's Secretary. She is President of Red Hook Management, LLC. A long-time Conservancy member and supporter, Nancy has been a leader on our Governance Committee.

Bruce Hyde was elected Assistant Secretary. Bruce is a Wealth Manager for Round Table Services LLC in Westfield and has been involved in promoting The Conservancy's Gray Cup for several years.

Rory Corrigan was elected to serve on the Executive Committee as Trustee at Large. Rory has been a Trustee since 2002, serving as Chairman of the Board for the past seven years. Rory helped guide The Land Conservancy through the most successful period in the organization's history.

The Land Conservancy's Board and staff look forward to working with this dynamic group of leaders to accomplish great things for New Jersey in the years ahead.

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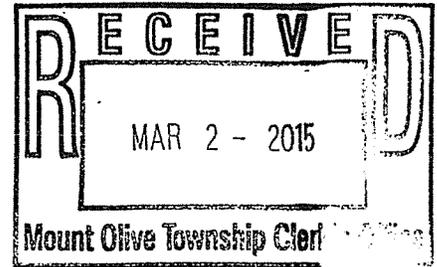
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