



# Gloucester County Nature Club Monthly Newsletter

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Nature Club meetings are open to the public.

March 2019

## **Program - The Long-Distance National Trails of England and Wales**

Thursday March 14, 2019 at 7:00pm at Holy Nativity Lutheran Church, Wenonah, NJ (directions below)

Presenters: Kris and Erik Mollenhauer

Program Coordinator: Rich Dilks 856-468-6342

There are 15 long-distance hiking trails in England and Wales. Passing through stunning landscapes and 5,000 years of human history, they draw hikers and nature-lovers from around the world. This program explores three trails... and two walls.

The 87-mile long Ridgeway trail in southern England is said to be England's oldest road. Its rolling, chalk ridge was a major travel and trade route for England's earliest inhabitants... who left behind mysterious, haunting structures including the world's largest standing-stone circle. In northern England, "Hadrian's Wall" was built by the Romans in the 2nd Century AD to keep the unruly Scots out of Roman Britain. Today that wall is the basis for the 84-mile long Hadrian's Wall Path. Finally... running along the English-Welsh border... "Offa's Dyke" was built in late 8th Century by King Offa to keep the unruly Welsh out of England. Today, Offa's Dyke is the basis of the 177 mile-long Offa's Dyke Path.



Kris and Erik Mollenhauer will share their experiences hiking parts of these trails. Their love of the British Isles began when they lived in England in 1980-81. In 2019 they will return and hike part of the Norfolk Coast Path.

**Directions:** The Holy Nativity Lutheran Church is located just off Rt 553 (Woodbury-Glassboro Rd.) immediately south of the traffic light at Mantua Ave. The church parking lot can be accessed by entrances on either Woodbury-Glassboro Road or Lenape Trail (first left off of Mantua Ave)



. Offa's Dyke Path

## **Field Trip - Drum Circle at Scotland Run Park**

**Saturday March 16, 2019 at 7:30pm**

**Trip Leaders: Paula and Brian Hayes**



Looking for a way to get your creative juices flowing and enjoy some time outside too. Come out and enjoy Scotland Run after dark. We've secured permission to use the park after dark and will enjoy a gibbous moon over the field. Join the Gloucester County Nature Club for a fun filled evening of percussion. You don't need to be a drummer or even a musician to participate. We will set up in a circle in a natural area not far from the parking lot. This event will include guided activities as well as time for improvisation and exploration of sound during the evening. We will take a short walk across the road and to the field in order to get away from road noise and lights.

It is recommended that you bring a camp style or folding chair and a drum if you have one. We will provide different of styles drums and other percussion in for instruments for participants to borrow. This activity is designed as fun for novices and families, although all are welcome. You may want a flashlight to help you navigate the area and get settled but we intend to drum in the moonlight so a flashlight and drums are optional.

**Directions:** Take exit 45 off route 55 to Centerton - Clayton. Make a left onto Buck Road (Rt. 553). Make a right at the first traffic light onto Academy Road (Rt. 610). Take Academy Road for 2 miles crossing over route 47 and Fries Mill Road. Just beyond Fries Mill Road turn right into the Nature Center. Address for GPS: 980 East Academy Street, Clayton NJ

### **Bird Walks - New Recurring Event!**

The Scotland Run Park Nature Center and the Gloucester County Nature Club will be hosting bird walks year-round on the **first and third Thursday of every month at 7:30am**. This month, walks will be on **March 7** and **March 21**. Come and explore the nature trails as we look for all different species of feathered friends that the park has to offer. This event is open to all ages and families are encouraged to attend together. Bird walks will NOT take place during snow or rain.

### **Events by other Organizations: March 2019.**

- March 23 (Saturday) - **Maurice River Bluffs Bald Eagle Walk**. 10:00am at Maurice River Bluffs Preserve, Silver Run Rd, Millville, NJ 08332. Grab your binoculars and join the South Jersey Land and Water Trust for a Bald Eagle Walk in the Maurice River Bluffs Preserve! This area is an important spot for migrating and breeding Bald Eagles. Join the SJLWT as we walk along the majestic bluffs that overlook the river, learn about the area, and keep an eye out for Bald Eagles! Contact Michael Hogan at [hoganphoto@verizon.net](mailto:hoganphoto@verizon.net) or call 609-476-2086 to RSVP and/or if you have any questions.



### **Natural Events for the month of March**

- Woodchucks emerge from hibernation.
- Male skunks wander widely, searching for mates.
- Red maples flower in late March, with male and female flowers on separate trees.
- Roadside "weeds" such as speedwell, wintercress, hairy bittercress, purple dead-nettle, and storksbill bloom before most native wildflowers.
- Eastern screech owls, New Jersey's most common owl, lay eggs beginning in March and continue through May.
- Woodcocks begin courtship flights.
- Male goldfinches begin to molt into their brilliant yellow breeding plumage.
- Eastern Phoebes return this month.

## **Conservation Corner** by Suzan Delozier

### **COLOR VARIATION IN BLACKBIRDS (AND OTHER BIRDS)**

On January 29, while we were watching a hundred blackbirds consume the birdseed my husband had just put out, we spotted a very light-colored bird that stood out from all the others. We had barely a minute to observe it with binoculars before the flock took off, but, except for its color, it was a blackbird. At first we thought it was an albino, but upon further investigation found that there is much more to color abnormalities in birds. Color abnormalities are caused when a bird produces none, too much, or too little of one or more pigments in any of its feathers. In most cases the pigment is melanin. An albino (all white bird) produces no melanin at all, whereas leucistic birds do produce melanin in some feathers and the parts of the bird in which melanin is absent are white. Wings with too little melanin are prone to wear and become weakened. Also, the light color of leucistic birds places them at increased risk of predation. There is a great deal of discussion of this topic on the internet. Below is a general outline of the abnormalities caused by either too much or too little melanin.



Leucistic: this blackbird produces pigment in some of its feathers. There are many examples of leucistic coloration on the internet.



Dilute Plumage or faded colors: This blackbird produces less than normal melanin in its feathers. May be considered leucistic. This is the type of bird that was in our yard.



Albino? This totally white blackbird has a dark eye. True albinos have pink eyes. Thus this is a leucistic bird. True albinos are not believed to survive to adulthood because of poor eyesight.



Melanistic: This chickadee produces more than the normal amount of melanin in some feathers and is darker than normal.

Sources: [www.bto.org/volunteer-surveys/gbw/gardens-wildlife/garden-birds/behaviour/plumage/leucism](http://www.bto.org/volunteer-surveys/gbw/gardens-wildlife/garden-birds/behaviour/plumage/leucism) and <https://academy.allaboutbirds.org/plumage-variations/>

### **MONARCHS: EAST AND WEST UPDATES**

**GOOD NEWS FOR EASTERN MIGRATION:** Monarch Joint Venture (MJV) reports that the wintering population of monarchs in Mexico this year has increased 144% over last year. The population covers an area of 6.05 hectares, the largest since 2007. MJV attributes this increase to good weather during breeding season as well as the efforts to protect habitat across the country. You can help with this effort by planting native milkweed and nectar plants in your garden. See last month's newsletter (Feb. 2019) for information on native plants and where to purchase them in our area.

**WESTERN MONARCHS FACING HARD TIMES:** The Thanksgiving Monarch Count resulted in an all-time low—28,429 monarchs—which means that for every 160 butterflies alive in the 1980's only 1 is alive today, a 99.6% decline. These are the butterflies that overwinter in coastal California with smaller numbers in Arizona and northern Baja, Mexico. Research into monarch declines is ongoing but urgent action is needed if the western migration is to be saved from collapse. The Xerces Society cannot stress enough the need for milkweed and nectar plants to give these monarchs a fighting chance.

Sources: <https://monarchjointventure.org/news-events/news> and <https://xerces.org/2019/01/17/record-low-overwintering-monarchs-in-california/>

## **NJ AUDUBON SOCIETY'S CAMPAIGN TO RESTRICT NEONICOTINOIDS**

In the December 2015 newsletter we discussed the detrimental effects of chemicals known as neonicotinoids (aka neonics) on insects including pollinators such as bees and butterflies. These are systemic chemicals which means they are absorbed into the whole plant and can persist there for months or years. These chemicals also make their way into our drinking water and produce. The most common neonicotinoids used in the U.S. are imidacloprid, clothianidin, acetamiprid, thiamethoxam, and dinotefuran. Always avoid spraying neonics in your garden and when purchasing plants confirm with the store that those plants have not been treated with neonics.

NJ Audubon is launching a campaign to limit the use of neonics in our state. You can join in that effort by going to [njudubon.org/pollinators/](http://njudubon.org/pollinators/) where you will find a link to an email to the governor and your legislators. The email states your support for limiting neonics in our state not just for pollinators but for all invertebrate populations. Also on the NJ Audubon website are two downloads — one is a neonics factsheet and the other the effect of neonics on non-target species.

According to Beyond Pesticides [beyondpesticides.org/](http://beyondpesticides.org/), a study published in *Biological Conservation* reported a “dreadful state of insect biodiversity in the world, as almost half of the species are rapidly declining and a third are being threatened with extinction.” (I actually heard something about this on mainstream news!) Other species, especially birds, depend on these insects for survival.

**BREAKING NEWS!** Pat Sutton (<http://www.patsuttonwildlifegarden.com/>) sent an email on Feb. 16 letting us know that a new monarch colony has been found around Mexico's Nevado de Toluca volcano. Click [here](#) to see the Washington Post article about this newly found overwintering colony.

### **Looking Ahead:**

Listed below are the remaining programs we have lined up for the remainder of the 2018-2019 season. Meeting dates are the **second** Thursday of the month.

### **2019 Programs**

April 11, 2019: **How to Plan a Birding Trip to Colorado**.- Jeff Mollenhauer

May 9, 2019. **Annual Plant Sale** followed by program **Butterflies of New Jersey** - Steve Glynn.

June 13, 2019: **GCNC Annual Picnic** at Alcyon Park, Pitman, NJ followed by **A Guided Walk through Alcyon Woods**

### **2019 Field Trips**

Listed below are the remaining field trips we have lined up for the 2018 – 2019 season. Changes and additions are not impossible. If you would be able and willing to lead an additional field trip, please contact Paula Hayes at [pnbhayes@gmail.com](mailto:pnbhayes@gmail.com).

April 2019 - **Bird Quest Trainings**

May 4, 2019 - **Bird Quest**

June 21, 2019 - **Hike at Mantua Fossil Park**

### **Club Notes:**

- If you'd like to receive the newsletter electronically or receive more info about the club please email Karen Kravchuck at [blackbirdsinging@hotmail.com](mailto:blackbirdsinging@hotmail.com) or call 609-617-6693 (cell).
- The Nature Club is always looking for ideas for future programs and field trips. Please contact the program or trip coordinator if you have ideas or would like to help.



- Information for the next newsletter should be sent to Barry Bengel at [sharkeyes@comcast.net](mailto:sharkeyes@comcast.net) or GCNC Newsletter, PO Box 563, Sewell, NJ 08080 by the 15<sup>th</sup> of the preceding month.
- The March Executive Committee meeting will be held on Sunday March 10<sup>th</sup> at the home of Kris and Eriik Mollenhauer. Please contact Karen Kravchuck for more information.

## **2019 Gloucester County Bird Quest: Saturday May 4, 2019**

The Gloucester County Nature Club and co-sponsors invite people of all ages to participate in the **2019 Gloucester County Bird Quest**. This year **Bird Quest** will take place on **Sat. May 4, from 7 AM to 12 noon throughout Gloucester County**. **This is our 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. We want to make this the best Bird Quest ever.**

We are pleased to announce a NEW LOCATION for our picnic and gathering: Wheelabrator Wildlife Refuge in Westville (off of Rt 130). We hope to reach new families and continue to excite our legacy participants with a wonderful setting for our picnic.

**See the enrollment brochure, available soon on the GCNC website.**

During this time, teams visit parks and natural sites in Gloucester County to find as many different bird species as they can. The Quest is:

- A way to discover Gloucester County's parks and natural areas
- A way to discover the unique birds that live in and through our county
- An opportunity to learn how to identify birds by sight, sound, behavior, and habitat
- An opportunity to have fun with family, friends, and colleagues
- A light-hearted competition

**The Quest is an educational event: novices are encouraged to participate.**

**How it works:** Teams have 5 hours on Saturday (7am to noon) to visit sites in Gloucester County. Birds are identified by sight or sound. The goal is to find as many different species of birds as possible. At noon, all participants gather at **Wheelabrator Wildlife Refuge in Westville** to report results and for **(free) lunch, t-shirts, story swapping, some education about Natural Places of Gloucester County, duck conservation, and prizes.**

You can participate in one of the following ways:

- Form a team, plan your route (locations you will visit) for the day of the event and record all the bird species you see within Gloucester County. Hand in your results at Wheelabrator no later than 12:30pm to be eligible for prizes.
- Join one of the buses lead by a bird expert. These buses will visit a few locations in the County where bird experts will help you to identify the many bird species. The buses will meet back at Wheelabrator no later than 12:30pm.
- NEW: Join a bird expert who will bird the grounds of the Wheelabrator Wildlife Refuge from 7:00 am to Noon. Start first thing in the morning or join when you are able. Spend more time birding and less time in the car while you explore the varied habitat with your own expert.
- For some variety join our guided walks in various natural places in Gloucester County lead by a bird expert who will help you identify the bird species present. These walks will be paced and placed so you can participate in all of the walks or just one or two while you spend the rest of the time birding on your own. Hand in your results at Wheelabrator in Westville no later than 12:30pm to be eligible for prizes.
  - 7:00-9:15: Tall Pines Preserve (Maple Ridge): From the intersection of Rt 553 (Woodbury-Glassboro Rd) and Mantua Ave in Wenonah (and Holy Nativity Lutheran Church), travel .75 mile south on Rt 553 to the intersection with Bark Bridge Rd. Turn right onto Bark Bridge Rd then in 200ft turn left into the parking lot meet there. There are no bathrooms at Tall Pines
  - 9:30-11:00: West Deptford Scenic Park: From Route 44 in West Deptford take Delaware St which becomes Riverwinds Drive upon entering the Riverwinds Complex. Go approx. 1000 ft, then turn right onto the first dirt road (Scenic Park)
  - 11:15-12:15: Wheelabrator Wildlife Refuge in Westville (also the picnic location): From Access from Rt 130 - opposite Hazel Ave in Westville, just south of Big Timber Creek. Turn into the 2<sup>nd</sup> driveway on your right (just past the Butterfly Garden Parking area) to park for the Pavilion and meeting area

Last year's Gloucester County Bird Quest attracted participants from across the county organized in teams representing schools, scout troops, environmental commissions, families and friends. Each year the Club holds pre-Quest field and classroom trainings, attracting 15-30 persons each, in which local experts help new birders learn to identify birds by sight, sound, behavior, and habitat. The winning team in 2018 located 97 species in 5 hours!!! A tremendous effort when you consider all teams saw a total of 135 species. All participants were winners because of how much they learned about birds and the natural areas of Gloucester County through this fun, educational event.

**This year we have developed educational materials including a Quest t-shirt with original artwork featuring Natural Places of Gloucester County with a focus on our local waterfowl (ducks).** Participants will learn about early conservation efforts through duck stamps and about the current efforts by Wheelabrator to restore habitat. We would like to take time to discuss the impact Bird Quest has had over the years as well. We look forward to sharing stories from the various years of the event. These materials will have lasting educational value for teachers, students, and the general public. **The \$15 fee per participant helps to defray the cost of lunch, T-shirts, prizes etc.**

More information and registration forms will be posted to the Gloucester County Nature Club's website at [www.gcnatureclub.org](http://www.gcnatureclub.org). For more information, join a team or reserve a seat on the bus, contact Brian Hayes at [bkhayesoutdoors@gmail.com](mailto:bkhayesoutdoors@gmail.com) or 856.649.8723.

Participants are encouraged to attend any of a series of free field trainings in the evenings, mornings and weekends before the Quest. Training sessions are listed in this newsletter.

## **We need your help for Bird Quest 2019!**

Help us make this year's Bird Quest extra special. We need people to get the word out about the event. Take some brochures and pass them out to friends, family, neighbors and colleagues. When they are available drop the brochures off at libraries, town halls, churches, and public meeting places. Even just talking about the event with folks can help to gather interest. We just need a few more people to help us get out the word. Thank you for your help.

## **Bird Quest Training Sessions 2019**

Please note that there are AM and PM sessions!

April 14 (Sunday) 6 PM to Dusk

Birding Basics

Alcyon Lake Park - Track Ave. Pitman, NJ 08071 (off W. Holly Avenue)

Learn the basics of good birding and the tools of the trade. Discover the world of birding from bird guides to binoculars, birding etiquette to bird song and, of course, bird identification. Any level of interest is welcome. Questions are encouraged. A walk around the park will let you use your newfound — or refreshed — skills.

Directions: Drive past sports fields; meet at the pavilion

Leaders: Rich Dilks, Mike & Suzan DeLozier

April 15 (Monday) 6:30 – 8 PM

Birding by Ear — Part 1 "An Introduction to Birdcalls"

RiverWinds Park - 1000 RiverWinds Drive, Thorofare, NJ 08086

Learn mnemonics and "tricks of the trade" to identify birds by their songs and calls. This is a great session for novices and those that would like to brush-up on their "Birding by Ear" skills. Directions; Turn onto RiverWinds Drive. Go approx.1000 ft. then turn right at the Nature Trail sign.

Leaders: Brian Hayes and Jeff Mollenhauer

April 16 (Tuesday) - 6:30 PM to Dusk

Junior Birding

Alcyon Lake Park - Track Ave. Pitman, NJ 08071 (off W. Holly Avenue)

This field trip is designed to introduce young birders to the "sport." Binoculars to borrow will be available to all participants on this trip. As they enjoy the birds, young birders will be shown how to locate and identify birds through binoculars and in field guides. This is a great first field trip for a child that is interested in birding. Depending on the age and size of the group of the birders we can divide the group by age or ability. This trip will be designed to be fun and engage children with the goal of introducing them to the activity.

However, any level of interest is welcome. Questions are encouraged.

Directions: Drive past sports fields; meet at the pavilion.

Leaders: Paula Hayes & Maria Keefe.

April 17 (Wednesday) 7 – 8:30 A.M.

Tall Pines State Preserve - Bark Bridge Rd., Sewell, NJ 08080

Gloucester County's only state park, this former golf course has ponds, marsh and wetlands, and patches of eastern hardwood forest. More than seventy species of birds, including the Bald Eagle, a rare albino Red Tail Hawk and eleven species of warblers, have been identified here. Directions: From Rt. 553 (Woodbury-Glassboro Rd) turn west onto Bark Bridge Rd. Park in the lot on the left. Please do not park at Hutchinson Cabinets.

Leaders: Rich Dilks and Erik Mollenhauer

April 20 (Saturday) 8 -9:30 A.M.

Alcyon Lake Park - Track Ave. Pitman, NJ 08071 (off W. Holly Avenue)

This park, which includes the 22 acre Alcyon Lake, features areas for both active and passive recreation.

A gravel/paved path around the park makes for easy walking. Keep an eye out for activity around the Bluebird boxes!

Directions: Drive past sports fields; meet at the pavilion

Leader: Bob Duke

April 24 (Wednesday) 6 P.M. to Dusk

Red Bank Battlefield Park - 100 Hessian Avenue National Park, 08063

Located on the Delaware River, this 44-acre site of the Revolutionary War Battle of Red Bank is a developed, passive park with the remains of Fort Mercer. The park provides excellent views of the Delaware River and surrounding bird life. From the parking lot, walk through the park looking and listening for the typical birds found in the spring such as woodpeckers, blue jays, northern cardinals, Carolina wrens, sparrows, and swallows. Next scan the river for gulls, cormorants and possible lingering winter ducks. There is a bald eagle nest nearby. Special emphasis will be placed on learning the songs and calls of common species, and ID tips for crows (American, fish), blackbirds (red-winged, grackle, brown headed cowbird), waterfowl (mallard, bufflehead, mergansers, black duck, grebes) and the common gull species (laughing, herring, ring-billed, great black backed). Directions: Meet at the pavilion closest to the river.

Leaders: Barb Bassett & Dennis DiMarco

April 25 (Thursday) 7:30—9 A.M.

Tranquility Trails - High Hill Rd, (between Fredrick Blvd. & Hillside Dr.) Woolwich Township, NJ 08085

Tranquility Trails, with its wooded areas, open fields, and several spots to see Raccoon Creek is a diamond in the rough. The opening of the trail is just the start of Woolwich's Open Space and Recreation Plan. The Township plans to preserve the grassland habitat, providing a space for grassland birds. Directions: Meet in the parking lot.

Leaders: Marilyn Henry & Barb Bassett

April 26 (Friday) 7:30 – 9 A.M.

Ceres Park Nature Preserve - Main Street/Alternate Route 553, Mantua Township, 08080

Learn your woodland birds like wood thrush, scarlet tanagers, ovenbirds, water thrush, black and white warblers, and pine warblers.

Birds will be identified by sound, sight or both.

Directions: Meet in the Main Street parking lot.

Leaders: Barry Bengel and Jayne Rhynard

April 27 (Saturday) 8 – 9:30 A.M.

Chestnut Branch Park - 545 Main Street, Mantua, NJ 08051

Find the hidden habitat in any location. This multiple use park has some great birding spots around and among the ball fields. Find species that like the edge, like indigo buntings, mockingbirds, and yellow-rump warblers.

Directions: Meet at the butterfly garden, beyond the basketball courts.

Leader: Jay Hoffecker

April 28 (Sunday) 8 – 10 A.M.

Ron & Linda's 8 Lakes Tour

Scotland Run Park - 980 E Academy St, Clayton, NJ 08312

It was a hit last year — Ron & Linda's 8 Lakes Tour Caravan to check out 8 lakes in the eastern half of the county!

Starting at Wilson Lake at Scotland Run Park, travel to Sun Haven Dr. Pond, Silver Lake, Lake Garrison, Idle Acres Lake, Franklinville Lake, Malaga Lake, and Iona Lake looking for waterfowl (including lingering species), Bald Eagle, Great Blue Heron and other wading

birds, and "Tweety" birds that frequent water's edge and surrounding areas. Some lakes afford parking and viewing, while others will allow a slow drive by. The trip is approximately 25-30 miles and will run a little more than 2 hours.

Directions: Meet at the Wilson Lake side of the Scotland Run parking lot. We will carpool/caravan from there.

Leaders: Ron & Linda Kegel and Scott Henderson

\*\*\* THERE ARE 2 BQ TRAINING SESSIONS ON APRIL 29 — 7:30 AM & 6:30 PM \*\*\*

April 29 (Monday) 7:30 – 9 A.M.

Piney Hollow Preserve - Piney Hollow Rd., Franklin Twp. 08344

Wetlands forested with Atlantic white cedar, uplands covered with mostly oak-pine forest and the 40-acre McCarthy's Lake — once a cranberry bog — are what you will find at this underdeveloped preserve in the southern part of the county. Barred owl, prothonotary, yellow throated, pine and prairie warblers, yellow-throated vireo, scarlet tanagers, and Eastern towhee are among the birds on the site.

Directions: Meet in the parking lot.

Leader: Dan Ceravolo

April 29 (Monday) 6:30 – 8 P.M.

Birding by Ear — Part 2 "To Pish or Not to Pish, That is the Question."

Wenonah Lake, Maple St. & N. Jefferson Ave., Wenonah, NJ 08090

Learn more mnemonics and "tricks of the trade" to identify birds by their songs and calls. Learn about Pishing — What is it? Who does it? Is it right for you? This is a great session for novices and those that would like to brush-up on their "Birding by Ear" skills.

Directions: Meet in the parking lot.

Leaders: Brian Hayes and Jeff Mollenhauer

April 30 (Tuesday) 6:30 P.M. to Dusk

RiverWinds Park - 1000 RiverWinds Drive, Thorofare, NJ 08086

Riverside shrubs and forested areas along the Delaware River make for great birding here. Start at the West Deptford Scenic Trail and, if time allows, continue along the Delaware River. Look for migrating warblers, scarlet tanagers, hawks and maybe a bald eagle!

Directions: Turn onto RiverWinds Drive. Go approx. 1000 ft. then turn right at the Nature Trail sign.

Leaders: Gary Lizzi & Gale Cannon

May 1 (Wednesday) 7:30 - 9 A.M.

Wheelabrator Refuge - 600 Crown Point Rd, Westville, 08093

At the intersection of the Delaware River and Big Timber Creek, the wide-open space behind the Wheelabrator plant is great habitat for swamp, meadow and river birds. Trails and old roads make access easy. Bob White may be heard here.

Directions: Access from Rt. 130 (Crown Point Rd,) opposite Hazel Ave in Westville, just south of Big Timber Creek. Meet at the pavilion in the parking lot.

Leader: Marilyn Henry

May 2 (Thursday) 7:30 - 9A.M.

George Eldridge Trail - E. Pine St, Wenonah, NJ 08090

Eldridge Trail is part of the Wenonah Conservation Area, a ring of green that extends nearly the entire circumference of the town.

Directions: From E. Mantua Ave, head south on S. Clinton Ave. to E. Pine St. Park at Trailhead.

Leader: Dan Ceravolo

**Note: Another training session may be added to the schedule in time for the April newsletter.**