

# RIVER RAPIDS

Quarterly Newsletter of the Delaware Riverkeeper® Network

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**Marijke Wijsmuller, July 26, 1937 to March 14, 2004**

*A letter from the Delaware Riverkeeper*

Marijke Wijsmuller, my mother, was an incredibly loving, open, supportive, strong and wonderful woman. She loved her family, her friends and this earth.

Mum didn't like wasteful pomp and circumstance. She loved simple beauty, and cherished the gentle elegance that she saw in the flowers and critters that shared her garden. Mum herself embodied the gentle grace and beauty she so appreciated in nature and art. When she walked into a room, heads turned, touched by the warmth, grace and dignity she exuded with every step.

Mum had a silent, enduring strength that flowed through her smile and through every hug, handshake and touch she shared with the world.

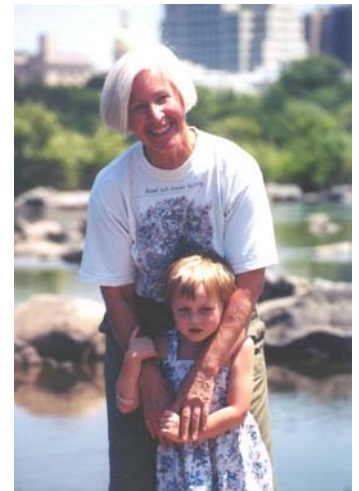
Mum felt it was important to respect and live as part of nature – this message wasn't shared through preaching, but by example. When the Blue Route came through her back yard and decimated the wonderful woodland next door, Mum was devastated. She watched in horror and hurt as the bulldozers destroyed the woods. Each day she cleaned up the dirt and mess that swirled around and landed on her porch and yard. And then she decided enough was enough, that there needed to be healing. From that point on she went forth with incredible direction, focus, and success. Mum created an amazing native woodland from the destruction the highway builders left in their wake. Now, the end of Radnor Avenue is a beautiful natural area that we all treasure, as do the wildlife that once again have a haven, home and habitat at the end of our road.

Many of you met my mother at Delaware Riverkeeper Network events – she came to every Members' Day, Annual Dinner and Craft Show with rare exception. She was an annual plant expert at our Native Plant Sale. She participated in our outreach, restoration and advocacy, and she graces the front of our planned giving brochure. Each one of you who had the honor of meeting Mummy carries with you a piece of her. It was impossible to know her, to spend time with her, and not to be enriched by her warm and loving smile, her grace and charm, her incredible love of life, her commitment and energy, her appreciation for this earth and all (human and nonhuman) who share it with us, and her incredible and gentle loving generosity that emanated from her whole being.

I love my mother and she loved this organization. She supported whenever and however she could. Her incredible confidence in the organization and the work we do meant the world to me.

A fund has been set up here at the Delaware Riverkeeper Network in her name for any and all who want to contribute and to honor this lovely lady.

Thank you, Mum, for your loving support. We will all miss you.



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*Maya K. van Rossum*  
the Delaware Riverkeeper

# What's special about the Lower Delaware River?

*Maya K. van Rossum, the Delaware Riverkeeper, and Tracy Carluccio, Director, Special Projects*

The Delaware River, the last major, free-flowing river in the East, flows for 330 miles through 4 states, 42 counties and 838 municipalities. Rather than serving as a dividing line among these communities, the Delaware River is a unifying element in the landscape. Throughout history and in the present day, communities throughout the region, regardless of political boundaries, have been drawn together by this River, recognizing it as a living resource that supports their lives.

The Lower Delaware River, from the Delaware Water Gap to Washington Crossing, is a unique and vulnerable natural system that supports a remarkable variety of flora and fauna. The restoration of American shad to the Delaware River is a national success story. In the mid-20th century the Delaware River had become so polluted that it prevented migration of the historically important shad. Implementation of environmental laws and concerted action by concerned citizens and communities restored the River's water quality and ecosystems and enabled the return of the shad to the Delaware River. Today, the shad spawning area has expanded into the Lower Delaware because river restoration efforts have been so successful, but the work to protect the River and

the life in it is ongoing because pollution impacts, from both point sources and non-point sources, continue.

The rich ecological resources of the region include the endangered shortnose sturgeon, which is in need of critical protection in the Lower Delaware. Many other species of fish, aquatic life, birds, and wildlife are dependent on the River and its flowing tributaries. A remarkably well-established riparian buffer provides important habitat and cooling. The streams, wetlands and floodplain that are part of the Lower Delaware natural system define the River in terms of its natural inventory and the quality of its resources. These ecological assets, unique cliff formations, the River, its rapids and islands -- much appreciated by residents and tourists alike -- all combine to make this reach worthy of the Wild and Scenic designation.

That designation, awarded in 2000, was the first step in providing essential protection to the historic, economically important, and ecologically unique Lower Delaware River. Special Protection Waters designation is the next step that must take place to protect these vital natural resources as the watershed faces the challenges of sprawling development and intractable pollution.

## Take Action: *DRBC proposes cutting program to protect the River*

Special Protection Waters (SPW) status by the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) would give the Wild and Scenic River designation the power to protect and improve water quality in the River and its tributaries. The Delaware Riverkeeper Network has been working to move forward the Petition for SPW we filed in 2001.

To solve their budget problems, DRBC has proposed cutting from their work plan our proposal to designate the Lower Delaware River as SPW. This designation is critical to protect the water quality and unique natural resources of the Lower Delaware River. Abandoning the SPW effort gives a green light to developers and new pollution sources looking to exploit what we have all worked so hard to protect.

Let DRBC know that you support the SPW designation and that the River needs it now. Sample letter text is shown at right. You may also copy text directly from our website, [www.delawariverkeeper.org](http://www.delawariverkeeper.org). Send your letter to: Commissioners, Delaware River Basin Commission, P.O. Box 7360, West Trenton, NJ 08628 or fax 609-883-9522 or email [pbush@drbc.state.nj.us](mailto:pbush@drbc.state.nj.us).

Please copy the Delaware Riverkeeper Network, P.O. Box 326, Washington Crossing, PA 18977 on your correspondence. For more information, call 215-369-1188 or email [drn@delawariverkeeper.org](mailto:drn@delawariverkeeper.org).

### Sample Correspondence

Commissioners  
Delaware River Basin Commission  
P.O. Box 7360  
West Trenton, New Jersey 08628

Dear Commissioners:

I am writing to support the Petition filed by the Delaware Riverkeeper Network for Special Protection Waters for the Lower Delaware River. The River needs and deserves this designation in order to protect and improve the water quality of the River and its tributaries. The Wild and Scenic status has given this part of the River the recognition it needs but this special protection by the DRBC is needed in order to make sure the River's natural and cultural resources are preserved and enhanced.

Please take action NOW to designate the Lower Delaware Wild and Scenic River as Special Protection Waters under the DRBC regulations. Don't try to solve your budget problems by sacrificing the River.

Sincerely,

Joan Q. Citizen

cc: Maya K. van Rossum, the Delaware Riverkeeper  
Delaware Riverkeeper Network

# Important victory for free-flowing Schuylkill River

*Chari Towne, Director, Schuylkill Office*

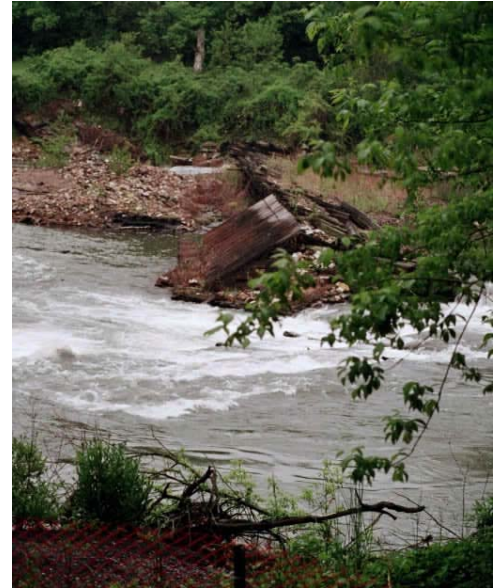
As efforts to remove the remains of the breached Felix dams on the Schuylkill River above Reading are progressing, a proposal to build a new dam was dealt a serious setback recently when the Berks County Commissioners voted 2 to 1 not to endorse the project.

When Hurricane Floyd tore a 75-foot hole in Felix Dam in 1999, no one suspected that its remains would be with us today, still impeding the Schuylkill River's flow. Long before the breach, the Delaware Riverkeeper Network had begun to push for the removal of these former Schuylkill Navigation Company dams, but while we have been pushing for the removal of these dams, a small group of citizens has been making plans for a new dam.

In late January, these citizens stepped up their efforts by asking the Berks County Commissioners for their support. At the time, the group represented that the County would not be asked to contribute money to the project, but by the time of the Commissioners' February 3rd Pre-Board meeting, a member of the citizen group informed the Commissioners that the group ultimately wanted the County to consider owning the new dam, a costly endeavor that opens the County to many liability issues. At that same meeting, we informed the Commissioners that building a new

Felix Dam would not only waste millions of taxpayer dollars, but also negatively impact the Schuylkill River for decades to come, burden Pennsylvanians financially, and deprive them today and tomorrow of a healthy free-flowing river reach.

We worked with our members, local watershed groups, Tulpehocken Trout Unlimited, Keystone Canoe Club and American Rivers to let the Commissioners know that many people support this reach of the Schuylkill River flowing freely and firmly oppose efforts to construct a new dam. We researched assertions made by the pro-dam group and found them to be inconclusive, including the representation that the US Army Corps of Engineers would pay for a migratory fish ladder, estimated to be half the cost of the dam construction project. We learned that, although the Corps does support fish passage, it has a policy that its participation in fish passage construction is permissible only when the passage is not a condition of any permit. The PA Fish and Boat Commission has the authority to require fish passage as a condition of permits and has done so on other dams on the Schuylkill River. The Fish and Boat Commission has stated it will require fish passage as a condition of any permit, which means that if a new dam were to be constructed the Corps would not be



*The 1823 Felix Dam. Photo by C. Towne.*

picking up half the cost of this project after all. Ultimately, we convinced the Berks County Commissioners that supporting a plan to dam the river was the wrong thing to do.

This vote represents an important victory for advocates of a free-flowing Schuylkill, but the proposal to build a new dam is still alive in the form of an item in the Appropriations bill: "Installation of an inflatable dam and fish ladders at the Felix Dam site, \$3,900,000." For more information on why it is important to keep this reach of the river flowing freely and how to help secure the removal of the Felix dams, contact [chari@delawareriverkeeper.org](mailto:chari@delawareriverkeeper.org) or call 610-469-6005.

## DRN participates in fishway groundbreaking

Our commitment to securing the return of the Schuylkill River's shad fishery was recognized recently when the Delaware Riverkeeper Network was asked to speak at the groundbreaking for the fish passage to be constructed at Flat Rock Dam. PA Department of Environmental Protection Secretary Kathleen McGinty opened the ceremony by commenting on the critical role that

outdoor recreation plays in Pennsylvania's economy and noting that the groundbreaking represented an important step in re-opening 100 miles of the Schuylkill River to shad. Deputy Executive Director Dennis Guise of the PA Fish and Boat Commission and Ken Davis of the Lower Merion Township Board of Commissioners also spoke to mark the occasion.

*Chari Towne, Director, Schuylkill Office*

A series of baffles and resting pools will comprise the vertical slot fish passageway that will allow up to 50 fish per minute to pass over the 15-foot high Flat Rock Dam. The construction of this fishway and the rehabilitation of the Fairmount Dam fishway are expected to be completed in time for the 2005 shad runs.

# Picnicking along the Delaware River

## Ten top spots to explore in 2004

Dick Albert, Scientist/Restoration Director

Spring is the time to shake the spiders out of the picnic basket, gas up the car and go on a picnic. A picnic, by the way, is defined here as “eating a sandwich while sitting on a picnic table (*pt*), a blanket (*b*), a car fender (*cf*) or a rock (*r*)”. These are some of the many, many great Delaware River spots - selected for accessibility, views, and inspirational features.

1. **The Burroughs Memorial** near Roxbury, NY, in the Catskills is the gravesite of John Burroughs, a best-selling nature writer in the days of John Muir, Teddy Roosevelt, and Gifford Pinchot. The large boulder next to Burroughs’ grave is where he used to sit and daydream as a kid. This is an especially beautiful and inspiring setting overlooking the valley of the East Branch, Delaware River. (*b or r*)
2. **Buckingham Access Area, PA**, my favorite river location, can be found on PA Route 191 just north of Equinunk, PA, on the Upper Delaware River. It’s so quiet that one can kill time just listening to the noise that the river makes. Just downstream is the “almost a ghost town” of Lordville, NY, my second favorite location on the river. (*b or cf*)
3. **Lackawaxan, PA**, has a lot going for it: two rivers, Revolutionary War sites, Zane Grey, the Eagle Institute, the Roebling Aqueduct, fishing, canoeing, and mountain scenery. Most people miss the multi-tiered waterfall tumbling down the mountain on the NY side across from Lackawaxen. (*b, cf or pt*)
4. **Smithfield Beach** in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area is several miles north of Shawnee, PA. This beautiful site is full of interesting activity on weekends, but is generally very laidback at other times. Seeing a full moon rise on Kittittinny Ridge at this location is a never-to-be forgotten experience. (*pt*)
5. **The New Jersey side of the Delaware Water Gap** is the only site on this list that is not easily accessible. The magnificent river view from the top of Mt. Tammany, however, is worth the hike. An equally attractive experience is the hike to nearby Sunfish Pond. (*r*)
6. The Lambertville side of the **Lambertville-New Hope Wing Dams** is the only place where you can get to the middle of the river without wet feet, a boat or a bridge. It is reasonably safe, but common sense needs to be employed. Watching the river shoot between the dams’ wing tips to the rocks below (Wells Falls) is a treat! (*b or r*)
7. **Washington Crossing**, the site where Washington’s army crossed the Delaware, has state parks on both sides of the river. Although picnic tables are available on the NJ side, the gazebo behind the old mansion on the PA side is the best picnic spot. Besides, the Delaware Riverkeeper Network’s main office is on the PA side. Stop by! (*pt*)
8. A scenic pull-off was built in the 1990’s on **I-295 near Bordentown, NJ**. The pedestrian bridge gives you a clear view up and down the tidal Delaware River. You can tell if the tide is coming in or going out by looking at the navigation buoys. This is a *cf* spot only, but to find good *pt* picnic spot get off at the next exit and find the town’s river access area at the end of Park Street.
9. **Red Bank Battlefield Park** in the town of National Park, NJ, is an often-overlooked gem along the Delaware Estuary. Besides scenery and history, this site is a great place to experience a mighty industrial, urban and natural river - all at one location. The park looks across the Delaware to the mouth of the Schuylkill River. (*pt*)
10. Choosing a favorite picnic spot in the Cape Henelopen DE and Cape May NJ areas on Delaware Bay is impossible – there are so many. A wonderful compromise is to picnic on the **Cape May-Lewes Ferry Boat**. The views are tremendous and “doing nothing” during the 80 minute crossing is the norm. (*pt*)



The Delaware River at Washington Crossing, PA.  
Photo by R. Albert



I-295 scenic overlook near Bordentown, NJ.  
Photo by R. Albert

## Training offered for buffer monitors

*Faith Zerbe, Monitoring Coordinator*

This spring marks Delaware Riverkeeper Network's third season of its Adopt-A-Buffer Initiative, a program that uses trained volunteer monitors to assess the progress of restoration projects throughout the watershed. We are currently recruiting dedicated volunteers and restoration project partners to participate in this monitoring initiative to keep planted buffers and other restorations healthy and functioning to improve our waterways.

If you are looking for a volunteer monitoring opportunity, have an affinity for native plants, or simply want to get some hands-on field work under your belt, register for our next Adopt-A-Buffer Workshop to be held **May 15 from 9:00 AM 'til 5:00 PM** at the **Morris Arboretum in Philadelphia**. The focus of this workshop will be to train participants in simple visual assessment and photo-monitoring techniques used to track the progress of stream restoration projects over time. Workshop participants will receive a copy of our new *Adopt-A-Buffer Toolkit*, a guide that outlines restoration monitoring protocols, provides datasheets and maintenance tracking forms and a series of maintenance factsheets for common problems that occur at restoration projects. Participants will receive classroom instruction followed by field visits to local restoration projects to practice monitoring techniques.

In exchange for training, workshop participants agree to adopt a restoration project and are expected to visit their project site at least twice a year (preferably in June and August), complete visual assessments and photo-monitoring datasheets, and send their completed forms to DRN or other project partners. Cost of the workshop is \$15.00, which includes a vegetarian lunch. This workshop is limited to 30 individuals so register early to reserve a space. For more information or to register, e-mail [faith@delawareriverkeeper.org](mailto:faith@delawareriverkeeper.org) or call 610-469-6005.

## Reporting pollution?

To report a pollution incident, start by thinking locally. Contact your township, borough or county officials about trash, litter, strange odors, recycling pickup, and household chemical disposal, including paints, pesticides, oil, antifreeze, etc. When its time to contact agency officials, we can help you find out whom to call. We have combined on one form contact numbers for the appropriate agencies in the four states of the Delaware River watershed. Email [claire@delawareriverkeeper.org](mailto:claire@delawareriverkeeper.org) or call 215-369-1188 for a copy of this form.

You should also call our Pollution Hotline, 1-800-8-Delaware, so that we too can be aware of pollution incidents. **This line is for reporting pollution incidents only.** Please note that our 1-888-HOMEWATers pollution hotline (1-888-466-3928), has been disconnected.

## Save the Date . . .

**May 19, 2004**, for "**Using Science to Protect Wetlands: Making Science Available to All**," a wetlands symposium to be held at **Rider University in Lawrenceville, NJ**.

This event is sponsored by Friends for the Hamilton-Trenton-Bordentown Marsh, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, New Jersey Water Resources Research Institute and the Delaware Riverkeeper Network. The program includes two panel discussions: 1) on wetland research and development of policy, and 2) wetland research and science education, and two presentations: 1) about north Jersey swamps, and 2) on a tidal freshwater marsh. The keynote will be presented by Dennis Whigham of the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center. An afternoon field trip will be scheduled to the Marsh. This workshop is limited to the first 60 people to sign up. Look for more information at [www.marsh-friends.org](http://www.marsh-friends.org) and at [www.thewatershed.org](http://www.thewatershed.org).

## Wanted: Summer Adopt-A-Buffer Intern

*Faith Zerbe, Monitoring Coordinator*

The Delaware Riverkeeper Network is seeking an intern to assist with our Adopt-A-Buffer Initiative from June through August (20-25 hours per week). DRN's restoration projects focus on restoring ecological function and include re-vegetating stream buffers, engineering channel stability and improving in-stream habitat. The Adopt-A-Buffer Initiative is designed to track the progress of these restoration projects and assist with meeting the maintenance needs required to achieve a successful project for the long-term.

The Intern will gain experience assisting with all aspects of this Initiative. Tasks will include: 1) field visits and monitoring of restoration projects throughout the watershed; 2) organizing restoration project folders; 3) training volunteer monitors in the field and classroom; 4) assisting with maintenance projects; and 5) performing data compilation and interpretation tasks.

The qualified individual will hold or be working towards a BA or BS in environmental science, biology, botany, ecology, environmental science, horticulture, hydrology or other relevant field. Candidates with knowledge of invasive plants and invasive plant ID skills are preferred. Reliable transportation and ability to perform independent fieldwork is a must.

The position is unpaid. A small stipend may be available. DRN will reimburse for mileage. Additional training will be provided. DRN will work with interns to obtain course credit. Please send resumes to [faith@delawareriverkeeper.org](mailto:faith@delawareriverkeeper.org) by May 8, 2004.

# Highlights from Riverkeeper's Annual Dinner

*Tim White, Development Director*

On February 19, 2004, The Delaware Riverkeeper Network held its Annual Dinner at The Hyatt Regency at Penn's Landing. Once again, it was a GREAT success! William Sargent, author of *Crab Wars: A Tale of Horseshoe Crabs, Bioterrorism, and Human Health*, discussed horseshoe crabs and the work yet to be done to protect the horseshoe crab population and the shorebirds they sustain. Award recipients George Martin and Mark Dill and Maggi Downham moved us with their sincere thanks and tireless commitment to our local streams. And funds were raised to support the River Resources Law Clinic, volunteer water quality monitoring, riparian restoration, and ongoing initiatives that benefit the health of river ecosystems. We would like to thank our Master of Ceremonies Jeff Cole, Investigative Reporter for Fox News, and the Dinner's Sponsors, Supporters and volunteers.



*Citizen Action Coordinator Fred Stine, Maggie Downham, Delaware Riverkeeper Maya van Rossum and Mark Dill.*

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*Delaware Riverkeeper Maya van Rossum with award recipient George Martin.*

## DRN Native Plant Sale to be held May 8th

*Tracy Carluccio, Director, Special Projects*

Our fifth annual **Native Plant Sale** will be held on **Saturday, May 8th** from **9:00 AM to 1:00 PM** at the **Prallsville Mill, Route 29, Stockton, NJ**. Get ready for the sale by going to our website and viewing this year's plant list. Pre-order before April 21 to be assured of getting the plants you're wishing for. New this season: DRN Restoration Program Manager Dan Salas has prepared "Dan's Top Ten List," which can be viewed on our website, with photos and detailed cultural information. Check it out!

Choice native plants from regional nurseries have been handpicked by DRN staff to bring the best of local natives to your garden or restoration project for this year's sale. Choose from a wide variety of beautiful grasses, ferns, shrubs, trees and herbaceous perennials. We keep the prices affordable to serve our goal of getting these plants out in the Delaware River Watershed.

Our plant experts, including our Restoration Program staff, will be on hand to offer practical advice about how to select, plant, and care for these lovely and hardy plants. A catalog describing the attributes and culture of each variety of plant for sale will be available. The catalog can also be downloaded for free from our website.

Come early to the sale if you can because we experience quite a rush when the doors open. The sale is held rain or shine.

*Prallsville Mills is conveniently located on Route 29 at the north end of Stockton in the Delaware and Raritan Canal Park just five minutes north of New Hope, PA and Lambertville, NJ, making a great day trip for out-of-towners. This is also a great place to drop a canoe in the river or practice kayaking in the canal. A foot trail along the D&R Canal goes all the way from Trenton to Milford.*

# Members' Day 2004 on the Bay!

*Tim White, Development Director*

It's time for our **Annual Members' Day** on **Sunday, July 18, 2004**. We had a great time last year and every year more of our members are joining us. Don't miss out on the fun! Get away with our staff and explore the Delaware River Estuary.

The day will begin with a trip across the estuary on the **Cape May - Lewes Ferry**. Buses will meet us and take us to **Cape Henlopen State Park** for a picnic and a day on the bay. Our picnic will be served at the Pavilion just across the dunes from the beach.

Several nature trails run through the park, exploring the salt marshes,

the estuary and the coast line. Also, at the Nature Center there is a small aquarium and a "Please Touch" exhibit for the children.

Bird watching platforms, an observation tower and the beach are there for a day of fun and exploration. A modern bathhouse with showers is located near the Pavilion.

For more information on cost, or to make reservations, contact Tim White at 215-369-1188 or email [tim@delawareriverkeeper.org](mailto:tim@delawareriverkeeper.org).



*Playing "Knots" at Members' Day 2003. Don't miss out on the fun and games in 2004!*

## Bucks County Blue Grass Festival

We are planning another Blue Grass Festival for this August. The exact date will be announced shortly. DRN's Blue Grass Festival, a fun filled day with music, food and shopping for crafts, will be held on the Snipe's Farm in Falls Township, PA.

The festival is planned to be held under the sun, but an indoor location is available on the property in the event of rain.

Come on out and join us! Call our Washington Crossing office, 215-369-1188, for more information.

## River Horse Brewery, Lambertville, NJ

River Horse Brewery and DRN are in the process of debuting a special limited edition beer this summer. A portion of the proceeds will directly benefit our work for the River. Watch for more exciting news about this new partnership!

## Shopping for the River

On **Wednesday April 7, 2004**, **Whole Foods Markets** in **Wynnewood and North Wales, PA** will be donating 5% of their profits from that day's sales to DRN. This is an exciting partnership for us and we need everyone to come out and shop. Show your support for the work we do to protect the river and Whole Foods Markets. DRN staff will be on hand at both stores to answer questions about our current projects.

**We also need volunteers to help us with the event. Call 215-369-1188 if you can help!**

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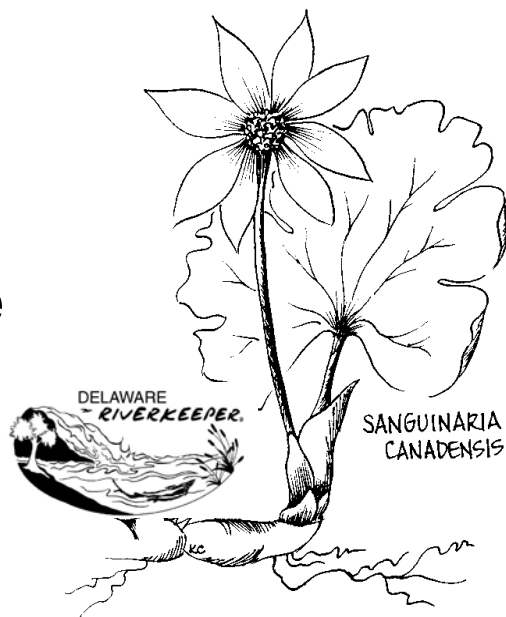
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**Don't miss . . .**

## **The Delaware Riverkeeper Network's Native Plant Sale**

**Saturday, May 8  
9:00 AM to 1:00 PM  
at Prallsville Mills  
Route 29, Stockton, NJ**



*Join us for our annual Native Plant Sale. We offer beautiful native plants, shrubs and trees at affordable prices. And members receive a 10% discount!*

*Want to ensure that the plants you need will be available? Order ahead. A plant list is available on-line at [www.delawariverkeeper.org](http://www.delawariverkeeper.org). You can also pre-order rain barrels to be delivered to your home! All orders are due by 5:00 PM, April 21.*

*For more information, visit our web site or call us at 215-369-1188.*