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HISTORY

THE BUCK & DOE TRUST WAS ESTABLISHED AT THE TIME OF THE KING RANCH PROJECT TO ENCOURAGE COMMUNITY COOPERATION AND SUPPORT OF THE CONSERVATION EASEMENT PROGRAM. THE TRUST SEEKS TO WELCOME NEWCOMERS AND OFFER OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESIDENTS, NEW AND OLD, TO GET TO KNOW ONE ANOTHER BETTER. THE BOARD MEMBERS HOST THE **SPRING FLING IN THE LAURELS** (A CHUCKWAGON BREAKFAST), AND OTHER ACTIVITIES WHICH FOCUS ON "COMMUNITY CONSERVATION".

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MISSION:

THE BUCK AND DOE TRUST IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

OF COMMUNITY MEMBERS WHOSE STATED MISSION IS SUPPORT OF LAND AND WATER RESOURCE CONSERVATION WITHIN THE BUCK AND DOE RUN WATERSHEDS. THESE WATERSHEDS INCLUDE, BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO, THE TOWNSHIPS OF EAST FALLOWFIELD, WEST MARLBOROUGH, EAST MARLBOROUGH, HIGHLAND, LONDONDERRY, AND NEWLIN.

THE TRUST INITIATIVES TO ACCOMPLISH THIS MISSION ARE:

PROMOTE, THROUGH MEMBER INVOLVEMENT AND EDUCATION, THE CREATION OF ADDITIONAL HIGH QUALITY CONSERVATION EASEMENTS WITHIN THE BUCK AND DOE WATERSHEDS.

MONITOR AND SUPPORT ACTIVE ENFORCEMENT BY EASEMENT GRANTEEES OF ALL EXISTING CONSERVATION EASEMENT REQUIREMENTS.

PARTICIPATE, INFLUENCE, AND MONITOR THE STEWARDSHIP OF THE LAURELS RESERVE BY THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT CENTER OF THE BRANDYWINE CONSERVANCY.

INITIATE AND ENCOURAGE ACTIVE AND TIMELY COMMUNICATION ON LAND AND WATER RESOURCE CONSERVATION ISSUES WITHIN THE BUCK AND DOE WATERSHEDS.

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SUPPORTING
LAND AND WATER
RESOURCE
CONSERVATION



FALL 2025



WE'VE BEEN PASSING THE BUCK...

Say hello to **Louie!** That is the nickname we affectionately bestowed upon the bronze stag which adorns our **'Pass the Buck'** award. The inscription reads:

PASS THE BUCK

Celebrating the recent preservation of land or other significant efforts to conserve open space in the Buck and Doe Region

Given in honor of Frolic Weymouth and the many others who have made this area a beacon of land conservation.

With our thanks... Pass it on!

THE BUCK & DOE TRUST

article by Janet Sidewater
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PRESIDENTS LETTER

Dear Neighbors and Friends,

It's hard to believe that more than forty years have passed since the original King Ranch project set the bar for land preservation in our area and for the eastern seaboard. So much has been accomplished since then, yet there are still places that remain to be protected. That work continues—and it's just as important today as it was when land preservation was really in its beginning stage.

COMMUNITY NEWS:


- BIRTHS:**
- Stephanie and Erich Armpriester**
daughter - **Eleanor**
- Ellie and Alex Scott**
son - **Robert**
- PASSINGS:**
- Kay Dixon**
- Dinny Donaldson**
- Jerry Hoover**
- Bob McNeil**
- Mary Alice Malone**
- Fred Meserve**
- Rod Moorhead**
- Paul Murphy**
- Anne Pape**
- John Lewis Powell**
- Kathy Pratt**
- Walter Stapleton**

- NEW LANDOWNERS:**
- John Harlan**
West Marlborough Township
- Kristy Riley & Charles Bowman**
West Marlborough Township

What really excites me is the genuine enthusiasm and appreciation I see from all of you for this special place we call home. It's incredible to live in an area that, for the most part, will stay the same for future generations. That sense of stability and preservation is rare, and it's thanks to the collective effort of so many. As I continue to say: "It's not one person, one year or one event, but many people, over many years and many critical events that have come together to create our special area". I truly can't say "thank you" enough. Your support—whether as members, neighbors, or landowners—makes all the difference.

Another thing that gives me hope is seeing new families moving in—young, energetic, and deeply appreciative of what makes this community so unique. Having them as neighbors is a gift, and it reassures me that the values of preservation will carry forward.

So here's to all of you—past, present, and future—for putting your energy, care, and commitment into keeping our area so extraordinary. It's great to share this journey together!

With gratitude, 
Amy McKenna – President
AmyMcKenna123@aol.com

BRANDYWINE CONSERVANCY & MUSEUM OF ART
ANNOUNCES EXCITING NEW LEADERSHIP AND
ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGES



Chadds Ford, PA, July 14, 2025 — The **Brandywine Conservancy & Museum of Art** is thrilled to announce new leadership and organizational changes with the promotions of **Stephanie Armpriester** and **Grant DeCosta**, who formerly held the roles of Co-Directors of the Brandywine Conservancy. (p. 12)

BUCK AND DOE TRUST: TWO DECADES OF
ROADSIDE STEWARDSHIP



Almost 20 years ago, the **Buck & Doe Trust** joined the State's **Adopt-A-Highway** program with a simple mission: make a visible, positive difference in our community. Since then, we've stayed committed to that goal—cleaning up the roadside along our designated stretch of Route 82 three to four times a year.

Each cleanup brings together 10–20 volunteers, ages 8 to 90, who collect anywhere from 15 to 25 bags of litter in just a couple of hours. When turnout is high, we've even expanded our efforts to nearby side roads. And believe it or not, it's always fun—quick work, instant results, and the kind of satisfaction that's a lot like mowing a lawn and seeing it fresh again.

But as traffic has picked up and cars speed along faster than ever, safety has become a growing concern. That's why moving forward, the Buck and Doe Trust will likely focus on side roads, where cleanup is safer and still very much needed. You've probably noticed the spots—certain areas that seem to attract litter. We're hoping to identify those zones and target them more often.

We'd love your help. As you go about your day, keep an eye out for litter-prone areas. Let us know where they are—and if you're up for it, join us for a cleanup. It's a small effort that makes a big difference in keeping our preserved landscape clean, beautiful, and something we can all take pride in. If you have any questions, contact: **Barbara Stewart**: 610-420-5040; bksvmd@gmail.com 

POLLINATORS FOR PRESERVATION



Lady Bird Johnson famously championed roadway beautification in Texas, where ribbons of bluebells and other wild flowers line the roads each spring. The BDT community is fortunate to enjoy its own natural beauty yearround though the spring brings many shades of green and other colors to our countryside. Recently, some neighboring farms have added special flower plantings along the roadside, some would believe it creates its own version of the **Texas Hill Country** experience.

These efforts make our area even more special—not just for us, but for the entire ecosystem, including pollinators and the broader life cycle of nature.

One of our own BDT Board Members helped set an example by planting a pollinator garden at her **Londonderry Township** park—a beautiful demonstration of how we can all contribute to ecological health.

If you’re considering spring projects, think about incorporating native wildflowers or a pollinator garden. It can be as simple as scattering seeds (from a store-bought packet) over a patch of bare soil, or as intentional as planning a full pollinator habitat. Either way, it’s an investment in beauty, community character, and ecological wellbeing.

RECOMMENDED NATIVE WILDFLOWERS & POLLINATOR PLANTS FOR CHESTER COUNTY

Here are some standout natives well-suited to the region, great for both visual impact and ecological value:

- **WILD BERGAMOT** (*Monarda fistulosa*) – Lavender blooms that attract bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds; drought-tolerant and deer-resistant. [Gardenia](#) [Wikipedia](#)+11 [Gardenia](#)+11 [masshort.org](#)+11
- **BLACKEYED SUSAN** (*Rudbeckia hirta*) – Bright yellow daisylike flowers that bloom through summer and seed into fall, drawing butterflies and birds. [Better Homes & Gardens](#)
- **PURPLE CONEFLOWER** (*Echinacea purpurea*) – Tough and long-blooming, thriving even in poor soil; beloved by pollinators and birds. [Better Homes & Gardens](#)+1
- **BUTTERFLY WEED** (*Asclepias tuberosa*) – Monarch larval host and vibrant nectar source from June to September. [Real Simple](#)+1
- **CLUSTERED MOUNTAIN MINT** (*Pycnanthemum muticum*) – Summerlong lavenderpink blooms; an aromatic favorite for a variety of insects. [Gardenia](#)+12 [Real Simple](#)+12 [Wikipedia](#)+12
- **NEW ENGLAND ASTER** (*Symphyotrichum novaeangliae*) – Lateseason nectar station for pollinators preparing for migration and winter. [Real Simple](#)
- **MILKWEED** (e.g., *Asclepias syriaca*) – Essential for monarchs, plus an excellent source of nectar for many pollinators. [Terren Landscapes](#)+1
- **WILD BLUE PHLOX** (*Phlox divaricata*) – Sweetscented spring bloomer, ideal for shady spots and butterfly pollination. [Wikipedia](#)

WHY NATIVE PLANTS MATTER HERE

- **ECOLOGICAL SYNERGY:** Native species evolved alongside our local wildlife—this means they provide better food, shelter, and nesting for local insects, birds, and other critters than nonnative exotics. [Penn State Extension](#)
- **LOW MAINTENANCE RESILIENCE:** Once established, these plants typically require less water, fertilizer, and care—and tolerate our environmental extremes. [Penn State Extension](#)
- **SEASONLONG SUPPORT:** Different bloom times—from spring phlox to fall asters—ensure pollinators have continuous access to nectar and pollen. [Gardenia](#) [Real Simple](#) [Better Homes & Gardens](#)



WE’VE BEEN PASSING THE BUCK...

(continued from cover) Since its inception in 2017, 14 individuals have been recognized for their contributions to land preservation. Past recipients include the following:

Dean & Laura Richardson, Bill Wylie, Cathy & Michael Ledyard, Janet Sidewater, Nancy Mohr, Harriett Young & Jim Tupitza, Lewis Barnard and Deborah Rush. This past year’s recipients, namely **Alex & George Hundt and Joy Slater**, are particularly special because their two parcels span the timeline beginning with the original landowners who participated in the **King Ranch Project** to present day landowners who continue to appreciate the intrinsic value of preserving open space.



GEORGE & ALEX HUNDT WITH ‘LOUIE’

Alex and George are pictured with ‘Louie’, standing before the magnificent sycamore tree that has been nurtured by the underground spring for three centuries. They purchased their 18th century farmhouse in 2022 and before the ink had dried on the closing documents, they began the process of

easing their land. **Stonebridge Farm** is nestled on 45 acres. They took their role as stewards of the land even further and began working with the **Stroud Water Research Center’s Watershed Restoration Program** and planted trees to create a riparian forest buffer. Their dedication to land preservation is truly remarkable.



JOY SLATER ‘FAT CHANCE FARM’

Joy Slater is an ‘Original’ on so many levels! In 1985, she participated in the Brandywine Conservancy’s 5,367 acre King Ranch Preservation Project and purchased 341 acres in West Marlborough Township. The original easement limited any future development to approximately one home per 33 acres. Four decades later, Joy made a very conscious decision to review the original terms of the easement restrictions with the goal of protecting her beloved ‘**Fat Chance Farm**’ from future development. She asked the **Brandywine Conservancy** to amend the conservation easements and remove the remaining development rights thereby preventing the farm from being broken up into parcels as well as strengthening its status as protected open space held in perpetuity. When asked why she chose to do this, she replied “I wanted to honor my grandmother and the land.”

One of my favorite encounters regarding our extraordinary region occurred at the **Chester County Open Space Summit** held on May 2, 2019 at the **Cheslen Preserve**. The usual suspects were in attendance, namely State and County representatives, conservation groups and land stewards. I introduced myself to a woman I did not know and asked her why she came. She said she had grown up in the area but had been living in Europe for the past 30 years and wanted to celebrate the fact that upon her return to the area the landscape hadn’t changed! Her comment brought to mind a moment when I was watching **Christy Hannum’s** award winning film ‘**Good Night Ladies**’. It is a wonderful film and if you haven’t seen it, you can stream it for free. Just go to [goodnightladies.org](#). Christy made the documentary to honor her grandmother, **Nancy Hannum**. Mrs. Hannum’s legacy as an icon and force of nature in the preservation of open space still resonates to this day. In the film there is footage shot from the 1930s and 1940s. I found it astounding that I recognized the area because it hadn’t changed and there’s a reason for that! We are so very fortunate that in 1989, Chester County was the first in the region to set aside dedicated funds for a rigorous open space preservation program. Whether public parks, preserved farmland or private conserved land, this robust program facilitates the partnerships created between the Federal, State & County departments, municipal representatives, land conservancies and the landowners. But most importantly, it is the landowners like **Joy and Alex and George** who through their commitment continue to make our region a beacon of land conservation. In closing, we leave them with our heartfelt thanks and gratitude. And for those of you who would like to spend some time with ‘Louie’ it’s as easy as easing your land!

PASS IT ON...





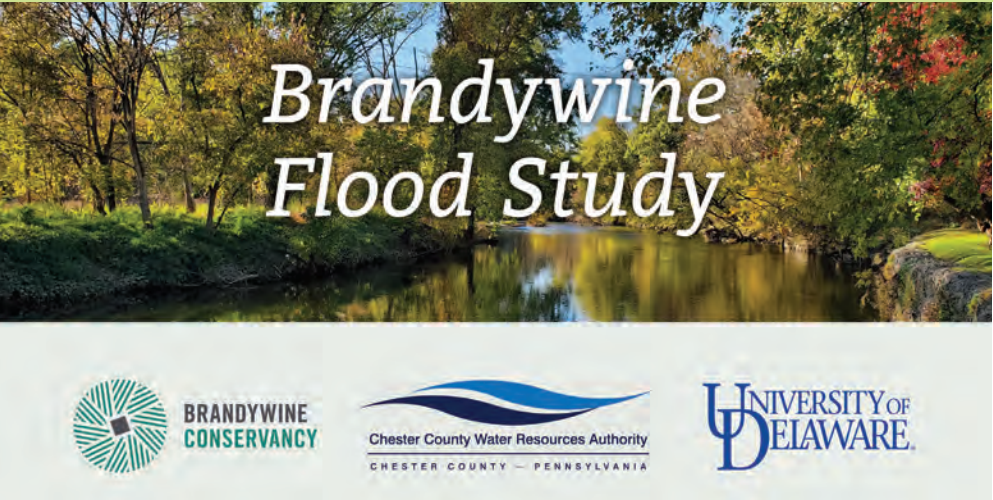
PRIMITIVE HALL FOUNDATION PRESERVES 21 ACRES OF FARMLAND



The Primitive Hall Foundation is thrilled to announce the successful purchase and preservation of 21 acres of farmland adjacent to historic Primitive Hall. This acquisition aligns with the Foundation’s mission to protect not only the landmark building but also its surrounding countryside. In partnership with the **Chester County Agricultural Conservation** program, the Foundation has eased the 21 acres, bringing the total preserved acreage surrounding Primitive Hall to 83 acres. This conservation effort ensures the land will remain open, locally farmed, and protected for future generations. The Primitive Hall Foundation extends its gratitude to the **Cheshire Land Preservation Fund** and the many generous community donors who contributed to this preservation effort. Their support has been instrumental in safeguarding the historic setting of Primitive Hall.

PRIMITIVE HALL –(THE PRIMITIVE HALL FOUNDATION IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION DEDICATED TO PRESERVING PRIMITIVE HALL, A HISTORIC GEORGIAN-STYLE MANOR HOUSE BUILT IN 1738 BY JOSEPH PENNOCK IN CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. THE FOUNDATION’S BOARD CONSISTS OF PENNOCK’S DESCENDANTS, REFLECTING THEIR COMMITMENT TO MAINTAINING THIS SIGNIFICANT FAMILY HOMESTEAD. PRIMITIVE HALL SERVES AS A REMARKABLE EXAMPLE OF 18TH-CENTURY ARCHITECTURE AND OFFERS INSIGHTS INTO THE EARLY COLONIAL LIFESTYLE.)

EXCITING NEW LEADERSHIP AND ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGES



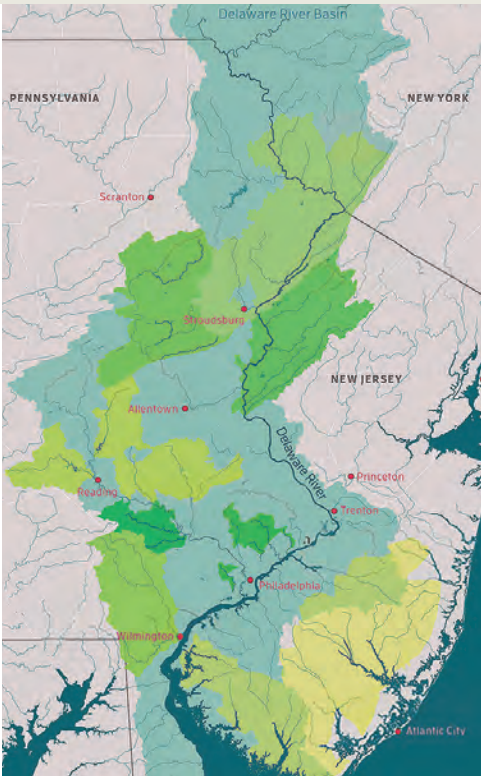
“With a more welcoming campus in Chadds Ford, enhanced experiential and educational offerings, and the activation of our constituents in their own local communities, we seek to inspire the public to get involved in our unique dual mission, especially as we work on exciting new plans for our future.”

As the singular Director of the Brandywine Conservancy, DeCosta will now oversee all Conservancy program areas including conservation, stewardship, municipal assistance, and community services. During his tenure as Director of Community Services and Co-Director of the Conservancy, DeCosta advanced core projects—such as leading the **Brandywine-Christina Watershed Partners** through the **Delaware River Watershed Initiative** (DRWI)—strengthened the organization’s Municipal Assistance Program, and developed a new Community Services department, which now leads land restoration projects to improve water and soil quality. He also worked with landowners, municipalities, regulators, and policy makers to provide a holistic approach to natural resource conservation and protection. Most recently, DeCosta led the project, a partnership with **Chester County Water Resources Authority** and the **University of Delaware**

Water Resources Center, which identified an actionable suite of flood mitigation and risk reduction projects to better protect communities along the Brandywine Creek before, during, and after future flooding events. In his new role, DeCosta will continue to expand the Conservancy’s presence and efforts to protect and conserve the land, water, natural, historic and cultural resources of this region, while also providing strategic guidance and leadership for the organization to further its mission.

“For decades, the Brandywine Conservancy has been a beacon of leadership in land conservation, and I am deeply inspired to carry that legacy into the future,” said DeCosta. “As we face new and urgent environmental challenges, our mission holds enduring significance. With gratitude and determination, I embrace the opportunity to lead the Conservancy into its 58th year and beyond—working to amplify our impact, strengthen our bonds with landowners and communities, and protect the precious resources that define this region. By working hand in hand with Brandywine’s dedicated staff and leadership, landowners, and all who cherish this remarkable region, we can ensure that this organization’s legacy of conservation and stewardship lives on for

THE DELAWARE RIVER WATERSHED INITIATIVE - A NEW CHAPTER OF LOCAL LEADERS CHAMPIONING CLEAN WATER



DeCosta began his career at the Conservancy in 2013 as an easement writer, and he has since served in a variety of leadership roles during his tenure. He has over 20 years of experience in conservation and environmental policy work in the non-profit, private and public sectors in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Washington, D.C. He holds a M.S. in geography from **West Chester University** and a B.S. in forestry and wildlife science from **Virginia Tech**. Armpriester has over 15 years of experience in the non-profit, private and public sectors in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and New Jersey. She holds a master’s degree in historic preservation planning from **Cornell University** and a B.A. in history from **The College of New Jersey**.



BRANDYWINE CONSERVANCY & MUSEUM OF ART ANNOUNCES



GRANT DECOSTA
-DIRECTOR OF THE CONSERVANCY

(Continued from p. 2) Effective immediately, Armpriester was promoted to the newly created role of Chief Impact Officer for the entire Brandywine organization, while DeCosta was elevated to become the singular Director of the Conservancy. As members of the Executive Leadership Team, both will report directly to the Brandywine Conservancy & Museum of Art's Executive Director & C.E.O., **Virginia Logan.***(Continued from p. 2)* “Grant and Stephanie began their joint leadership of the Conservancy in 2021 and were officially promoted to Co-Directors in 2022. In those roles, the two of them have been remarkably aligned and have shared the Conservancy leadership with intelligence, effectiveness and great insight,” said Logan. “It is a testament to their respective successes that they have both been promoted to equally important new roles, which will advance strategic goals and amplify the Brandywine’s dual mission of art and nature in new and exciting ways.”

As Chief Impact Officer, Armpriester will lead efforts to deepen Brandywine’s community impact, expand access, and generate sustainable income



STEPHANIE ARMPRIESTER
-CHIEF IMPACT OFFICER FOR THE BRANDYWINE ORGANIZATION

through innovative, mission-aligned experiences. This builds on her previous collaborative work on art and nature education offerings across the organization while as the Co-Director of the Conservancy—including launching a public environmental education program that has broadened visibility and engagement with the community, and most recently leading efforts to establish the **Brandywine Native Garden Hub** website, nativegardenhub.org a new interactive guide for getting started with native plants. In her new role, she will now oversee all public engagement efforts across the entire organization, including the robust educational

programming already offered by the Museum and Conservancy through their individual programs, as well as enhanced art and nature programming. In addition, Armpriester will oversee special events, rentals, and related earned revenue opportunities, as well as the Brandywine’s horticultural staff, developing new opportunities to immerse the public in the gardens, trails and meadows of the organization’s broader Chadds Ford campus. Combining these teams under one centralized department will allow for more strategic and collaborative work, as well as deeper engagement with the organization’s dual mission.

“This is a pivotal moment for Brandywine, as these organizational changes will take our engagement work to new heights,” said Armpriester, who has been with the Brandywine since 2017, serving in a variety of leadership roles during her tenure.



S.A.V.E.’S FOCUS ON THE ROUTE 41 CORRIDOR ROUNDABOUT

ABOVE- NEWLY COMPLETED ROUNDABOUT - INTERSECTION AT 926 (STREET RD.) AND RT 41

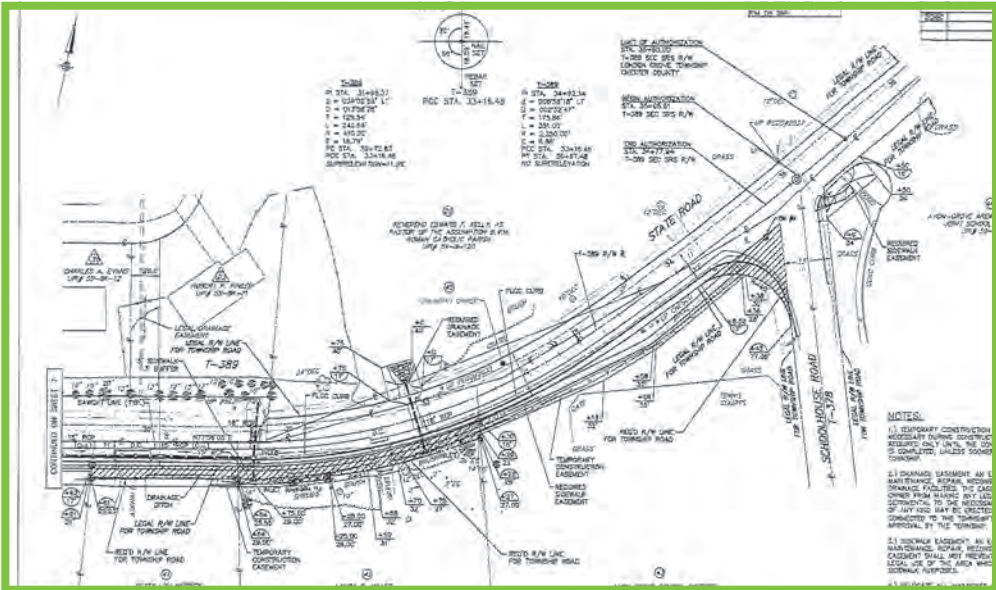
RIGHT- CHATHAM WALKABILITY PLAN FOR SIDEWALKS

S.A.V.E.’s focus has been on the Route 41 corridor, and recently, the village of Chatham. We helped to draft the grant application for a study of the 10-mile stretch of the Route 41 corridor from Route 7 to Route 796. This study was just completed with recommendations for improvements which will affect five municipalities. We are working to foster agreement among these communities regarding priorities and next steps.

PennDOT is about to conclude its analysis of the bridge in Avondale whose repair or replacement will impact traffic and adjacent projects.

In the past year, S.A.V.E. has commissioned two reviews for Chatham. A plan for sidewalks on both sides of Route 41 was presented to and approved by the **London Grove Township Planning Commission**. Walkability will play a key role in resuscitating Chatham. We also provided PennDOT with a plan for the roundabout in conjunction with the sidewalk network. PennDOT accepted some recommendations while others are still being discussed.

We have received positive feedback on the new roundabout at the intersection of Routes 41 and 926. S.A.V.E. endorsed the initial concept of a roundabout, and also connected Londonderry Township with our consulting engineer, who in



turn worked with PennDOT on design. The resulting design has proven to be traffic-calming and safe. Also, large farm vehicles are now afforded a much smoother crossing of Route 41.

Lastly, we have been active in opposing the introduction of infrastructure to **Big Elk Creek State Park in Landenberg**. We support the initial intent of **George Strawbridge, Jr.**, who transferred these lands to the Commonwealth with the intent that they be sustained as a preserve open to the public, and to be used for passive recreation.

George Hundt, Jr., Executive Director
S.A.V.E
Safety, Agriculture, Villages, & Environment



SUPPORTING LAND & WATER RESOURCE CONSERVATION



TEXAS BBQ
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FALL EVENT 2024 HONORING
THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE
KING RANCH PROJECT



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SPRING FLING
2025

38TH ANNUAL
CHUCKWAGON BREAKFAST
IN THE LAURELS



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PAID BDT MEMBERS 2025		D'Amico	Sharon and John	Goodall	John and Celia	Jones	Richie	Murray	Robert and Cintra	Simone	Lou
		Davidson	Carol	Goracci	Grace	Jones	Tim and Hillary	Murray	Norma and Brian	Slater	Joy
Abbott	Rick and Dixie	Debenham	Mr. William	Gordon-Watson	Alexander and Kristine	Kahn	Christine & Michael	Mustalish	Susan and Roger	Smith	Jon and Gail
Alexander	Bo and Melody	DeCosta	Grant & Karen	Grabosky	Doug and Kirstie	Kane	Lisa Hayes & Mathew	Myers	Doug and Kim	Smyth	Pam
Allen III	Mrs David F.	DeMarino	Ed Weisbrod & Dr. Betsy	Gracie	Michael and Camille	Kaplan	Jake and Becca	Neilson	Toinette	Somers	Conrad and Elizabeth
Allsopp	Jane	DeSeta	Kelly and Patrick	Grafton	Wayne, Marjorie & Melissa	Kenny	Tom and Janet	Nolan	Missy and Joe	Sommer	Jane and Sandy
Archer	Buchanan	Detering	Hank and Marty	Greenberg	Gary and Angela	King	Vicki Vinton & Wilson	O'Donnell	Enid & Rich	Somerville Manning Gallery	
Balick	Claudia Schultze & Bruce	Dillow	Joan and Rocky	Gross	Abigail and Stephen	Kulicke	Danielle and Scott	O'Rourke	Jamie	Spence	Mr. John and Dr. Elizabeth
Bailey	John and Liz	Driscoll	Phoebe	Gross	Dick and Holly	Lapides	Ann	Pearson	Bob and Loren	Strawbridge	Julia and George
Barr	Elizabeth and Dale Krapf	Dugan	Vince and Janice	Hall	David and Jennifer	Legg	Roger	Peters	Michael & Rose	Stroud	Anne
Bartholomew	Lydia	Dupont-Pomeroy	Eleuthere & Darla	Hambleton	Dave Starr & Ann	Leinhauser	Dave	Pfeffer	Maria and Bill	Stroud	Dixon and Lisa
Bentley	Greg and Caroline	Duprey	Margaret and Bob	Hammerle	Nancy Jones & Fred	Leonard	Tom & Kathy	Politi	Brooke and Nate	Stroud	Moose and Boo
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Blauner	Peter and Mary	Elkins	Helen and Bill	Harper	Kerry and John	Lofting	Hugh and Ann	Powell	Skip and Wendy	Dave Arscott, President	Stroud Water Research Center
Branum	Patricia	Emslie	Tanya	Harris	Betsy and Steve	Lynn	Jim and Lynn	Quillman	Stuart & Libby,John & Haden	Teter	Jane
Brewer	Terry & Laurie	Fenza	Rob	Hayne	Meg and Dick	MacKinnon	Ian and Mary	Reilly	Dr. and Mrs. Frank	Thayer	Dixon and Gail
Bright	Clayton and Starr	Ferretti	Ellen	Hines	Marilyn and Jack	Manfredi	Deanna and Rocco	Reynolds	Robin	The Quaker City Foundation	
Brosius	Charlie and Jane	Fields	Ann and Greg	Horstmann	Stephen & Megan	Mariani	Frank and Sandy	Richardson	Laura and Dean	Truitt	Nancy
Brown	Tina	Fisher	John and Dolly	Huganir	John	Martin	Buddy and Kate	Robillard	Addison Van Ness and Rob	Tull	Richard and Nadine
Brumfield	Tom Lodise and Pam	Fisher	Rush and Phoebe	Hundt	Alex and George	Martin	Sara and CJ	Rominger	Dave & Cindy	Tully	Marilyn and Martin
Buchanan	Richard and Cindy	Fleischmann	Charlie and Blair	Hunter	Heather, Tucker and Tuck	Mattson	Robert	Roosevelt	Tom and Frances	Tupitza	Harriett & Jim
Bucklin	Katherine and Michael	Flood	Margaret	Huston	Mr. & Mrs Joseph H	Matz	Michael and D.D.	Graves Rotko	Meredith	Vannote	Lizzie Verney & Burl
Buller	Amber & Pierce	Forgason	Caroline	Huxster	Barbara Forney and Bob	Mayne	Lauren	Rubin	Bill & Lizzie	Vermeil	Dick and Carol
Cadwalader	Jenn Schurr & Tony	Francis	Ron & Linda	Ireland	Jon & Kay	McClung	Ann & Dave	Rush	Deborah	Verney	Amelia Diamond & Spencer
Carlino	Anne	Fuller	Tim Kraut and Stephanie	Irwin	Jacqueline Russell & David	McKenna	John and Amy	Saunders	Jesse and Rikki	Wagner	Jim
Clark	Linda	Galloway	Joan	Jackson	Roy and Gretchen	McKenna	Todd	Scarlett	Mr. Richard J.	Walker	Cuyler
Clark	Elizabeth	Gardner	Tim and Nina	Jefferis	Mrs. Donald	McNeil	Jennifer	Schlobach	Mr. & Mrs Peter	Weber	Kathy and Tim
Claytor	Warren Ingersoll	Geiger	Jim and Sue	Johnson	Janet B	McNulty	Ann	Scott	Mr. Edgar	Wholey	Heather
Clemens	Danielle Alura and Curt	George	Deeg and Jenna	Johnston	Susan Orsini and Robert	Micolucci	Louis and Jocelyn	Scott	Bob and Trish	Wintersteen	George and Gretchen
Collins	Rebecca and Mark	Giacco	Lisa & Rick	Johnston	Susan Orsini and Robert	Mooberry	Doug and Pat	Secor	Beth	Wolfe	Holly
Conway	George	Gillam	Jeremy and Diana	Johnston	Janet	Moran	Michael and Anne	Shaffer	Ben Barnett & Missy	Wunsch	Bonnie Timmons and Bill
Coyne	Charlie	Glaccum	Ellie	Jonas	Daphne and Peter	Morrison	Molly & Bob	Sharp	Bill and Liz	Wylie	Bill
Crompton	Ms. Kathleen	Glaccum	Denis and Bambi	Jones	Mrs. Annie	Moss	John and Anne	Sidewater	Janet	DeLeo	Jennifer Nilsen and Arthur
Dang	Rebecca & Bruce Roberts	Glaccum	John Amory & Whitney	Jones	Russell and Donnan	Gallagher	Colleen	Siepser	Dr. and Mrs Steven B	Brown	Drs. Barbara Stewart & Dick