

# GREENWAY

## G U I D E

A publication for friends & members of The Anne Springs Close Greenway



# NATION FORD & THE GREAT PHILADELPHIA WAGON ROAD

by Robert Ryals

Without question the Greenway is a gem of natural beauty, but it is also home to a well-preserved piece of American history. In the modern age we take for granted the vast networks of interstates, highways, and roads that stretch across the Carolinas. Sometimes we consider these deep and wide concrete and asphalt covered transportation networks as an inconvenience, a necessary evil that is part of our lives (I-485 anyone?), and icons of the modern age. So it is somewhat of a paradoxical view when one considers the cultural and historical significance of the Nation Ford Road in the lush and green setting of the Greenway.

In its heyday, the Nation Ford Road was the I-77 of its day and part of a vast colonial highway system known collectively as the Great Philadelphia Wagon Road. This system of interconnecting roads had a northern terminus in Philadelphia, extended into western Pennsylvania, and then wound southward through Virginia, the Carolinas, and then terminated in Augusta, Georgia. Portions of it were developed by migrating herds of bison and other wildlife. Native Americans also played their part in the development of the Road. As tribal kinship networks developed, the Great Philadelphia Wagon Road was used as part of an extensive trade network. By the early part of the 18<sup>th</sup> century, many of these tribal networks coalesced into loosely organized nations or confederations who used these well-established roads – known as the Great Warriors' Path – as a conduit for inter-tribal diplomacy. This included the Catawba, and the Cherokee, bitter enemies which used the Nation Ford Road for war amongst themselves and others.

From the mid to late 18<sup>th</sup> century American colonial period, the Great Philadelphia Wagon Road system accommodated tens of thousands of Scots-

Irish, German-speaking, and English immigrants who fled from the Pennsylvania colony due to cultural and economic discrimination and persecution suffered at the hands of first generation Pennsylvania colony immigrants. Some immigrants were poor displaced farmers who had fled the Ulster colony and other parts of the British Isles. Others were native German speaking farmers, the so-called Pennsylvania "Deutsch" (Dutch), who had fled the Palatine region and immigrated to the Pennsylvania colony. A quote in 1751 from Benjamin Franklin sums up the sentiments of many so-called first generation English settlers:

*"Why should Pennsylvania, founded by the English, become a colony of aliens, who will shortly be so numerous as to Germanize us, instead of our Anglicizing them, and will never adopt our language or customs any more than they can acquire our complexion?"*

Other settlers were pushed out of the Pennsylvania colony due to fears of Indian raids during the French and Indian War. Collectively, these settlers migrated south by Conestoga wagon (so-named for the town in Pennsylvania where many of them were constructed), by horseback, and by foot, forming new townships or infusing existing population centers. The Moravians, a Christian religious sect originating in East Central Europe, was another group that took the road south and formed population centers in what is now present-day Winston-Salem. Fort Mill and Charlotte are local examples of townships that formed or grew substantially from the mid to late 18<sup>th</sup> century as a result of southern migration along this route.

The Great Philadelphia Wagon Road, and its adjoining routes like Nations Ford, serve as a metaphor for American independence. These newly formed

population centers in the Carolinas, eastern Tennessee, and Kentucky provided the men and materiel needed during the critical Southern Campaign of the American Revolution. Granted, these population centers included a fair share of Loyalists as well, but many of these newly transplanted 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, and 3<sup>rd</sup> generation German and Scots-Irish immigrants living in these areas rallied the Patriot cause after the collapse of Charleston in May 1780 with significant Patriot victories at the Battles of King's Mountain, Cowpens, and several skirmishes too numerous to mention that took place in the South Carolina backcountry. Both Whig (Patriot) and Loyalist alike travelled along the Great Philadelphia Wagon Road, the Nations Ford Road, and others. So, the next time you visit the Greenway, consider the importance of the Nation Ford Road and its vital links to the past and the people who ventured upon it. From bison trail, to Warrior Path, to Conestoga Wagon Road, Nations Ford, and the Great Philadelphia Wagon Roads capture the pioneering spirit of America and is a symbol of its freedom. We are all quite fortunate to have that cultural landmark to preserve right here in our own backyard.



# ANNE SPRINGS CLOSE GREENWAY REORGANIZATION ANNOUNCED

by Tim Patterson

FROM THE PRESIDENT

As many of you are aware, we completed a Strategic Action Plan for the Greenway in 2010. The Greenway has been open for over 15 years, and the initial planning document, created in 1993, had substantially run its course. In December, after a long process that included involvement of staff and key members of the community, the Board of Directors reviewed and accepted a new 25-year Strategic Plan that will provide a roadmap for our activities and efforts over the next two decades.

Here, we announce the structure that will enable us to realize that potential.

In its short history, the Greenway has realized much through the hard work and dedication of its staff and volunteers. What is clear, however, is that as we expand the activities on the Greenway, we need to dedicate more resources to the cause, and reorganize our work processes.

In order to streamline the workflow and leverage our limited resources, the Leroy Springs Recreation Complex and Leroy Springs Catering operations will be folded in under the umbrella of the Anne Springs Close Greenway. Recreation facilities and programs will be integrated to maximize the use of all resources, whether at the Complex or the Greenway.

Buddy Faile has been tapped to lead the effort. Assuming the position of Managing Director of Greenway Operations, he will oversee the expanded Greenway operations. Buddy first came to work with Leroy Springs & Co. in 1996. A Lancaster native and graduate of Winthrop University, Buddy also earned his MBA at Winthrop and has been involved in Greenway operations and

planning since 2005. Buddy will office at Greenway Headquarters.

Bill Steele will refocus his energy as the Greenway Director of Facilities and Resources. He will manage the trails, natural resources, livestock, pasturelands and Greenway facilities. Bill will be supported with additional resources to ensure the health of the Greenway's natural resources to include prescribed burns, control of invasive species and the like. His efforts will be key in ensuring the success of our expanding menu of events and programs.

Tammy Woods, as the Director of Recreation, will expand her role integrating the recreation, events, and activities of the Greenway and the Complex to provide a richer experience to all participants. Tammy's organization will also allow for centralized registration and billing of memberships, camps, classes, and other activities.

Please congratulate Buddy, Bill, and Tammy as you see them. We all welcome any questions you might have as we move forward with this exciting new direction, focusing our efforts on the future and developing Greenway programs and facilities for the enjoyment of all.

In upcoming Guides, we'll discuss other aspects of the Strategic Plan, including new facilities, activities, and programs. Throughout the process, our goal will be to enhance the experience of our members and guests, while protecting the special place we call the Greenway.



# ACTIVITY CALENDAR

**Mountain Bike Camp - Field Trial Barn**  
Registration at Leroy Springs Recreation Complex  
July 9 - 12

**Archery Tournament - Rush Pavilion**  
Sunday, July 10 & Sunday, August 7  
Casual registration 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**Fall Horseback Riding Lessons & Adopt-A-Horse Program**  
Springs Equestrian Center, see [www.ascgreenway.org](http://www.ascgreenway.org) for registration and program details

**BBQ & Bluegrass - Nature Center Entrance**  
Friday, September 23, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday, September 24, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**ASC Greenway & Springs Farm Fall Festival & Corn Maze - Nature Center Entrance**  
Fridays, October 14, 21, 28 / 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Saturdays, September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 / 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Sundays, September 25, October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 / 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**Fall Frolic**  
Nature Center Entrance on ByPass 21. Rush Pavilion.  
October 7, 14, 21 & 28  
Call 803-547-4575 to book your K-2 school group

**Greenway Tree Shaker 12 Hour Mountain Bike Challenge**  
Field Trial Barn Entrance, Springfield Parkway  
Saturday, October 15 / 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Registration information on [www.ascgreenway.org](http://www.ascgreenway.org)

**Springmaid Road Race 5K** - Springfield Community  
Saturday, November 5 / 8:00 a.m.  
\$20 preregistered by Oct. 22nd, \$25 registration race day/\$15 Fun Run with shirt

**ASC Greenway Horse Show** - Nature Center Entrance  
Saturday, November 12 / 10:00 a.m.;  
November 13 (rain date)  
A fun show for riders of all skill levels and multiple disciplines. Call (803) 547-1095 or visit [www.ascgreenway.org/horses](http://www.ascgreenway.org/horses)

# HOW TO HELP

## PLANT-A-ROW FOR THE HUNGRY

Volunteers are needed to help grow fresh produce which is donated to a local charity to help feed the community. For more information or to volunteer contact Betsy McLean at (803) 548-0675.

## KAYAK STATION ATTENDANT

Monitor kayak rentals on weekends and holidays at the Cantrell Avenue Welcome Station.

## CABIN DOCENT & TOUR GUIDE

Lead tours, speak to school groups, and be an interpreter for the Coltharp and Graham Cabins.

## WELCOME STATION ATTENDANT

Be the face of the Greenway as you welcome arriving guests and answer questions. Welcome Station Attendants are needed on weekends and holidays throughout the year. Must be friendly, personable and willing to smile.

## GREENWAY TRAIL KEEPERS

Help us maintain the Greenway trail system. Trail Keepers meet at Greenway Headquarters at 9 am each Saturday and work until noon. Sign up sheets are available at headquarters. Contact Josh Patterson for details (803) 242-9824.

## HORSE BARN ATTENDANT

Want to help feed the horses and assist in our equestrian program? Volunteers must be at least 16 years old and physically fit.

Contact (803) 548-7252 for more information on ASC Greenway volunteer opportunities.

Dottie Metzler is the Environmental Educator. Billy Barron is the Grist Mill docent.

Call (803) 547-0234 or 548-7252 for directions to meeting places, questions about weather and more information, including cabin hours. Visit our website at [www.leroyssprings.com](http://www.leroyssprings.com). Check website for winter cabin hours.

No charge for walks with \$3 paid admission to Greenway; free to members.

Trail Hotline - (803) 547-1019



## YOGA AT LAKE HAIGLER

Do you love to take classes at the gym, but the thought of working out indoors makes you feel claustrophobic? If that's the case, then we have a Yoga class that's just for you! Now introducing Yoga by the Lake, the new class that takes the typical yoga class into the great outdoors!

Liz Kriz, a certified Yoga instructor who has been teaching Yoga for over 3 years, runs the class. She purposely chose Lake Haigler for the scenic beauty and the connection with nature. According to Liz, Yoga is a great class for all walks of life. Yoga helps with your flexibility and range of motion. She explained that Yoga will help with day to day things like turning, reaching behind you, tying your shoes and with any

current exercise you are currently doing. Instead of weights, your own body weight provides resistance. The stretching and meditation of Yoga is a great way to release stress.

The class will be held every Monday night from 6:15 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday morning from 9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. The location of the class is on the edge of beautiful Lake Haigler, just a few steps from the Nature Center entrance. Another added bonus of this class is that it is free for Greenway and Complex members! If you're not a member, it is only \$3.00 a session. Classes have already begun so be sure to join the other Yoga lovers who have moved outdoors!

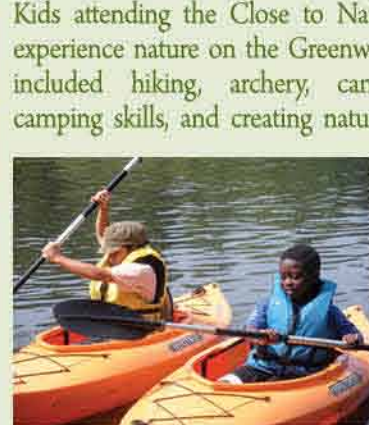
## ANNE SPRINGS CLOSE GREENWAY & SPRINGS FARM'S COMMUNITY SUPPORTED AGRICULTURE PROGRAM

On June 7, 2011 we received our first delivery of fruits and vegetables from Springs Farm for the Anne Springs Close Greenway & Springs Farm Community Supported Agriculture Program! Community Supported Agriculture is a new program, which will allow locals to receive a weekly supply of fruits and vegetables suitable for 2-4 people. With your payment, you receive a "share" of Springs Farm. The share lasts for 12 weeks and the fruit and vegetable pickup is scheduled for every Tuesday. This shipment contained a large quantity of peaches, blackberries, strawberries, nectarines, squash, zucchini and corn.

Pricing for this unique opportunity is \$400 for current Anne Springs Close Greenway Members and \$450 for non-members. However, due to the program already starting, the fee will be prorated based upon the date you sign up. If you would like to be a part of the Community Supported Agriculture Program, we encourage you to sign up soon as we only have a few shares left! To sign up before this opportunity expires until next year, please contact Linda Turner at 803-548-7252.



## CLOSE TO NATURE CAMP ROCKS!



Kids attending the Close to Nature camp got a chance to experience nature on the Greenway firsthand. Camp activities included hiking, archery, canoeing, kayaking, learning camping skills, and creating nature crafts, and environmental exploration. By all accounts the camp was a resounding success. One parent said afterwards, "My daughter loved the camp. Every day I asked her how camp was and she would say, 'Amazing'."

## PUZZLER HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW THE GREENWAY?

# PUZZLER



Do you know what and where this is?  
Answer in the next issue!



Answer to last newsletter's puzzle:  
Where was this?

Foundation of the Graham Cabin

# NEWS FROM AROUND THE GREENWAY

Visit

[www.ascgreenway.org](http://www.ascgreenway.org)

for current news and Greenway information.

## ASCG ARCHERY TOURNAMENTS

by Bill Steele

In an effort to provide additional opportunities for outdoor recreation for adults, youth, and families, the ASCG hosted its first archery tournament in the fall of 2009 in the wooded areas adjacent to the Rush Pavilion. In 2010, four tournaments were held and in 2011, three tournaments are planned. Each tournament increased participation by men and women as well as girls and boys of all ages. To ensure safety, all trails that are in the vicinity of the archery lanes are closed for the event. The archery tournaments have a casual registration. Archers can register at any time between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm. Much like golfing, archers walk their way through the tournament course at their leisure. At each tournament, snacks, drinks, lunch and dinner are available.

Three-dimensional archery tournaments offer the hunter a simulated hunting scenario. Each tournament offers a course that includes twenty-five three-dimensional targets. Targets resemble white-tailed deer, mule deer, antelope, black bear, havelina, or warthog. Scoring is based on a points system.

There are fourteen tournament classes to choose from based on gender, age and archery equipment used by each participant. Each shooting lane is composed of six color-coded stakes and a target. The stake color refers to the class in which the archer is registered and varies in distance to the

target from ten to forty-five yards. Similar to the golfing tee box, the stakes are positioned relative to each class. The children's classes are closest to the target while the adult classes are farthest in yardage. The Hunter classes will have an added challenge of an obstruction in the shooting lane such as a tree or shrub.

The largest challenge in archery tournaments is estimating yardage. The archer may use binoculars to view the target and locate the point ring locations, but optical instruments such as rangefinders that display the actual yardage are prohibited. The topography of the terrain adds the greatest optical illusion to estimating the distance to the target. Another factor to estimating yardage is the size of the animal. A larger mule deer may appear to be closer than a smaller warthog.

If you have an interest in participating in upcoming archery tournaments at the ASC Greenway, please check our website calendar of events next spring for dates.



## NEW ADDITIONS TO THE GREENWAY

by John Morris

The Springs Equestrian Center is proud to announce the births of two new foals in the past month - Wrangler, a Quarter Horse and Levi, a Tennessee walking horse. Both are healthy and full of energy. We usually have between two and four foals born each year between the months of March and June. Our breeding program was set in place years ago by Anne Springs Close so that the horses that were being retired would have "replacements" at their time of retirement. The foals vary in breed from Tennessee walking horses and Quarter horses to Arabians and some mixed breeds.

We use our horses on a daily basis year round for many different programs, such as lessons, therapeutic riding, Adopt-a-Horse, guided trail rides, birthday parties and summer camps. Our horses range in age from newborn foals up to 37 years of age. We typically start training a horse between 2 and 3 years of age and are usually ready to be used in the programs by the age of four. We usually involve the horses in our many programs including Adopt-a-Horse and trail rides until they reach their low to mid 20's. They are then retired to live out their lives in our retirement pasture.

We have approximately 150 acres in horse pasture, which is made up of many individual pastures measuring from 4 to 12 acres. My staff and I maintain the pasture fences, grass cutting, etc. along with keeping a close eye on each and every horse on the greenway to make sure they are all healthy and ready for their next ride.

Our horses and Equestrian Facility continue to provide much joy to our customers, as well as the community as a whole. We are proud of the many programs that we are able to offer to individuals of all skill levels, and we welcome anyone interested in our programs to come out and see our facilities and horses. We promise you will have a wonderful experience!



## INVASIVE PLANTS ON THE ASC GREENWAY

by Bill Steele

The species of trees, vines and shrubs that one would consider invasive are those plants that are not native to a given physiographic region, but have been imported for horticultural purposes and have spread to natural areas. There are several invasive plant species that can be found on the ASC Greenway. Those of concern cause native vegetation to be displaced allowing undesirable plant communities to become established. The land management goal of the ASC Greenway is to provide a natural area for outdoor recreation that showcases native flora and fauna that is typical of the Carolina piedmont.

The invasive trees found on the ASCG that cause these problems include the tree-of-heaven and mimosa. The tree-of-heaven, *Ailanthus altissima*, also known as Chinese sumac resembles native hickory and sumac trees. Although originally from China, was introduced to the US from Europe in 1784. The mimosa, *Albizia julibrissin*, is a traditional ornamental introduced from Asia in 1745. Mimosa has a compound leaf with many leaflets that fold closed each evening to conserve plant moisture and open in the morning sunlight. It has an attractive bright pink flower from June to February and is a popular ornamental shade tree.

Non-native shrubs include thorny olive and Chinese privet. The thorny olive or silverthorn, *Elaeagnus pungens*, occupies an estimated 300 acres of the ASC Greenway. It is an evergreen and was introduced in 1830 from China and Japan as an ornamental. It is used in hedgerows and on highway rights-of-way. There is a silvery scale-like surface on the top and bottom sides of the leaves. Silverthorn fruit is red with seeds spread by birds. The silverthorn also spreads by stem sprouts. Chinese privet, *Ligustrum sinense*, was introduced from China and Europe in the mid-1800s. Privet is another semi evergreen to evergreen ornamental and can form dense thickets up to thirty feet in height. Privet thickets can dominate an area, preventing native tree, shrub and other species from establishing.

Invasive vines include kudzu and Japanese honeysuckle. The kudzu vine, *Pueraria montana*, is a very prolific plant. Introduced from Japan and China in the early 1900s as a means of erosion control, each vine can grow 12 inches per day for the 120 day growing season. Currently, kudzu occupies approximately 20 acres of the ASCG. The vine kills plants it grows on, not by constricting the trunks, but by creating very dense shade from the broad leaves, preventing sunlight from reaching the host trees. Japanese honeysuckle, *Lonicera japonica*, was introduced in the early 1800s. It has become a traditional ornamental and is preferred forage of white-tailed deer.

The primary invasive grass on the ASCG is Napalese browntop, *Microstegium vimineum*. This grass was introduced from Asia around 1919. Not only does it provide little nutritional value, it forms

dense groundcover that displaces preferred grass in our horse and cow pastures. Each plant can produce up to 1,000 seeds in a single growing season. The seeds can remain viable in the seed bank for up to five years.

A detailed inventory will be conducted this summer to document the frequency of each of these plants on the ASCG. A plan for controlling these plants will then be developed and implemented. Although these plants may be found attractive for ornamental additions to residential yard planting, they can be quite intrusive to our native landscape and a challenge to control. Be very careful when purchasing plants for landscaping around your house and please be diligent in preventing these attractive plants from escaping to surrounding areas.

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kudzu



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## PLANT A ROW FOR THE HUNGRY

We would like to thank the Wells Fargo employees and their families who came out early on Saturday, June 4, 2011. The volunteer group of about 20 men, women and children helped with our Plant a Row for the Hungry Program. Plant a Row for the Hungry was started in 2001. The garden, next to the Greenway Headquarters contains all sorts of fruits, vegetables and herbs. The fruits and vegetables grown in this garden are donated to the Fort Mill Nutrition Center.



**WELLS FARGO**

The Wells Fargo group were an amazing help! In just two hours they stained our tool shed, built extra garden beds, weeded and picked over 80 pounds of carrots, potatoes, squash and green beans. After all this was done, the group planted green bean, pepper and herb seeds so the next group of volunteers have plenty to pick!

If you have a group of people or even just you yourself would like to volunteer at the Anne Springs Close Greenway we have opportunities for all ages. Please contact Linda Turner at 803-548-7252 to learn more!

## NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

In celebration of National Trails Day on June 4, the Greenway partnered with REI to complete a trail project. REI organized the service day with over 75 volunteers, and the Greenway was honored to be the host. In just over 3 hours, volunteers created more than 260 yards of new hiking and biking trail. A special thank you to the Tarheel Trailblazers for providing project support, to all the volunteers that participated, and to REI for making this happen!

