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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Frelinghuysen Township is located at the northwest edge of Warren County, New Jersey. Comprising 23.6 square miles, or 15,104 acres, the municipality is situated in the Appalachian Valley and Ridge physiographic region, sandwiched between the Kittatinny Ridge to the northwest and the Allamuchy Mountains to the south. A small portion at the southern border, comprising the higher elevations of Jenny Jump Mountain, is located in the New Jersey Highlands. Frelinghuysen is bounded on the north by the Paulins Kill and to the south by Jenny Jump Mountain. Interstate Route 80 traverses the southwest corner, State Route 94 cuts across the northeast corner and a railroad easement for the abandoned Lackawanna Cut-Off to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway traverses east-west roughly bisecting the Township. Adjacent municipalities in Warren County are Hardwick, Blairstown, Hope, Independence and Allamuchy. Stillwater, Fredon and Green Townships in Sussex County border Frelinghuysen to the east.

The 2000 Census counted 2,083 persons residing in Frelinghuysen Township, representing a 17% increase since 1990. The Township is mostly a rural, residential community with no public sewer or water service. Johnsonburg and Marksboro are the primary villages of Frelinghuysen with small housing clusters and former hamlets scattered throughout. Johnsonburg is recognized as a historic district on the National Register of Historic Places. More than half of Frelinghuysen's land base, or roughly 70% of current land use represents agriculture, with a total 10,559 acres farm assessed to date. Nearly 20%, or 2,125 acres of that land is managed woodland. Preserved farmland comprises 1,514 acres. In addition to preserved farms, nearly 1,400 acres, or nine percent of Frelinghuysen Township's land base represents permanently preserved parkland owned by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection, The Nature Conservancy and the Ridge and Valley Conservancy. Vacant, undeveloped land comprises 489 acres.

Frelinghuysen Township has a voter-approved 2-cent Open Space and Farmland Preservation property tax. It enables the Township to generate a local Trust Fund to preserve land and improve recreational facilities. It collects approximately \$53,015 annually with about \$120,000 currently held in reserve. This past fall, the Township adopted the 2005 Frelinghuysen Farmland Preservation Plan as an element to the Master Plan. The Township also has a Right to Farm ordinance and both an active Farmland Preservation Commission and Environmental Commission. Upon completion of this Plan, the Township will have established an Open Space Committee to implement the recommendations presented in this Plan.

This Plan includes an open space inventory that outlines preserved land and potentially preserved land in Frelinghuysen Township, as listed in the Appendix and depicted graphically on the attached Open Space Map. As detailed in the Proposed Greenways and Preservation Corridors section, the attached Greenway Map shows the various preservation areas that evolved in the planning process to meet the Township's goals for maintaining rural character, enhancing recreation opportunities, preserving farmland and highlighting historic resources. This Plan offers a comprehensive Action Plan and Recommendations section to meet stated goals. A primary goal is to adopt this Plan as an element of the Frelinghuysen Master Plan and to submit this Plan to N.J. Green Acres for funding under the Planning Incentive grant program for land preservation.

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THE FOUNDATION: LANDSCAPE & GEOLOGY

"We have broad... limestone valleys with very interesting characteristics – caves; springs that flow with millions of gallons every day; sinkholes; bedrock outcrops that rare plants grow directly upon; disappearing streams... The particular geology and hydrology of the region makes it so worthy of protection."

(Bob Canace, Ridge and Valley Conservancy, Inc. – Interview for WNTI Contours radio magazine; 2/05)

Comprising 23.6 square miles, or 15,104 acres, Frelinghuysen Township is located on the northwestern edge of Warren County. It is shaped roughly like a diamond. Clockwise due north from the tip, it borders Stillwater, Fredon and Green, Allamuchy, Independence, Hope, Blairstown and Hardwick Townships. Stillwater, Green and Fredon represent Sussex County municipalities. Thus bordered by many municipalities, it has long served as a regional crossroads. Frelinghuysen nevertheless managed to preserve its own identity, firmly based on a proud rural heritage and cognizant of its many natural attributes. "Nature seems to have dealt roughly with (Frelinghuysen) in covering its surface with hills and hollows and rocky knobs," wrote Snell in 1881, and indeed the Township offers a varied and often humbling landscape of narrow, country roads and hidden pastures nestled amongst numerous rock outcrops and dense forests that often shelter natural waterways. (*History of Sussex and Warren Counties, 1881; Pg. 684*)

The Paulins Kill forms Frelinghuysen's northern border with Hardwick and contributes to one of its most rural landscapes. As one descends in elevation toward the river, the area becomes significantly more 'wild' and is predominated by dense forests, high escarpments and hidden hollows. Also evident in other parts of the Township, this rugged topography is perhaps most striking along Heller Road, in the southern section of Frelinghuysen, and gives the distinct impression of being a road less traveled. In regards to long views, scenic vistas northwest to the Kittatinny Ridge occur in various spots throughout the Township, but most notably from Lincoln Laurel Road, Silver Lake Road, Kerrs Corner Road and State Park Road. Vistas of large farmsteads and forested tracts are found off Route 94 on both sides of Marksboro, with striking views northwest.

According to the 1989 *Frelinghuysen Township Environmental Resources Inventory (E.R.I.)*, one of Frelinghuysen's most valued characteristics is its ability to surprise visitors with a different natural feature around every corner. "Deep, rich limestone soils; steep, rocky, cavernous limestone outcrops; cool springs and perennial swamps; and rolling, thinly veneered hills of shale are all the product of the Township's unique geologic history... Bedrock geology is important in that it controls where ground water occurs and determines stability of the environment."

Thus presenting terrain coveted by many landscape architects, the Township is so scenic precisely because of the many different land forms that converge giving it an 'edge effect'. People have shown they appreciate natural features, like meadows and forests, more so if they are presented with contrasting views. In Frelinghuysen, change comes suddenly, in that dense forests open up to pastoral fields and every dip and turn may have evocative limestone outcroppings. (*J. Madden, Township Planning Consultant - Tel. communication; 11-17-05*)

Topography varies throughout Frelinghuysen Township, with the greatest slopes found on Jenny Jump Mountain and off Route 519 near Hope. Calculations produced for the 1966 *Frelinghuysen Township Master Plan* revealed the following differential in slope values across the Township:

<u>Degree of Slope</u>	<u>% of Frelinghuysen</u>
➤ > 20 percent slopes =	24%
➤ 10 to 20 percent slopes =	39%
➤ < ten percent slopes =	37% (Pg. 5)

Whether by circumstance or design, much of Frelinghuysen’s topography remains uncompromised by road construction, said to be due to the ‘sensitivity’ of early settlers choosing to bypass and thus preserve natural attributes.

Two highways traverse Frelinghuysen in an east-west direction. Interstate Route 80 crosses at the southwest corner. Although visible in some areas and from an overpass at State Park Road, this corridor offers no direct access to Frelinghuysen, to date. State Route 94 also traverses east-west at the northeastern corner. (*Frelinghuysen E.R.I., 1989; Pgs. 16, 24, 76*)

Five county roadways crisscross Frelinghuysen. Route 519 (Johnsonburg-Hope Road) travels eastward from Hope becoming Dark Moon Road near Johnsonburg to continue into Green, Sussex County. Route 612 (Allamuchy Road) follows a mostly northern route from Allamuchy to end in Johnsonburg center. Route 661 (Ramsey Road) travels south from Route 94 to make a sharp turn west into Johnsonburg where it represents Main Street. Routes 659 (Spring Valley Road) and Route 608 (Silver Lake Road) also serve Frelinghuysen. Routes 519, 608 and Route 612 serve as main commuter corridors toward Interstate Route 80. Route 659 (Spring Valley Road) connects with State Route 94 in Marksboro and serves as a main access route for neighboring Hardwick Township. (*See Open Space Map*)

Local roads branch out from these arteries yet many have remained narrow and winding with sometimes odd and charming names by modern standards like Henfoot, Pippin Hill, Lincoln Laurel and Golden Chain. For the most part, they conform to natural topography and thus have remained distinctly rural. It is these roads less traveled that are addressed in this Plan so that land preservation decisions undertaken in relation to these roadways are made in concert with the over-riding public desire for Frelinghuysen to remain a peaceful, country town.

The Township’s foundation is derived from Wisconsin glacial activity. Most of Frelinghuysen is situated in the Appalachian Valley & Ridge Province, a.k.a. the Kittatinny Ridge & Valley region. It is one of four distinct geologic formations in New Jersey encompassing the northwestern tier of Warren County and the northern portion of Sussex County. The landscape is characterized by a parallel succession of ridges running mostly northeast to southwest. Rarely jarring, elevation spans nearly 800 feet from north to south, dipping to 340 feet above sea level along the Paulins Kill and climbing to 1,134 feet above sea level on Jenny Jump Mountain.

A small portion of Frelinghuysen, surrounding Jenny Jump Mountain, belongs to the New Jersey Highlands physiographic region. These land formations are also characterized by a

series of parallel, flat-topped ridges separating shallow valleys of glacial drift. The greater Highlands region stretches from southern New England in a southwest direction to Reading, Pennsylvania. In New Jersey, this 800,000 acre, 1,250 square mile region extends from Mahwah to Phillipsburg.

The 1989 *Frelinghuysen Township E.R.I.* indicates igneous and metamorphic rock material forms Jenny Jump Mountain. These rocks are mostly resistant granites and granite gneisses. Runoff from this material determines the water quality present in the lower environs. It is mostly moderately soft, with moderate pH, low dissolved solids and moderate to high iron and/or manganese levels. Most of the lower valleys are underlain by Paleozoic limestones, siltstones, sandstone and shale. With alternating levels of resistance to erosion, this material has formed the hills and valleys found throughout Frelinghuysen. Kittatinny Limestone, comprising mostly dolomites, and Martinsburg Shale consisting of slate material, represent the two bedrock formations prevalent in Frelinghuysen. The Martinsburg Formation consists of shale from the Precambrian Era and is said to be responsible for the rolling hills, as well as the “moderate to steep slopes, frequent bedrock outcrops, thin soils, and shallow – sometimes marshy - valleys that separate the Pequest and Paulins Kill river valleys. Kittatinny Limestone is responsible for the numerous cave systems found throughout Frelinghuysen. (Pgs. 16-27)

Richard F. Dalton, a senior geologist with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (N.J. DEP), published *Caves of New Jersey* in 1976. In Frelinghuysen, this book documents the following systems in and around Johnsonburg:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION & CHARACTERISTICS</u>
Betsy Cave	1 mi. south of Johnsonburg . Small cave / Elper Formation
Devil’s Kitchen #1	Erie-Lackawanna railbed off Silver Lake - 130 ft. branchwork / cave coral, flowstone & a column
Devil’s Kitchen #2	Erie-Lackawanna railbed off Lanning - 40ft. x 30 ft. 2 nd room accessed via crawlspace. Highly fractured Elper Paleo-solution breccia. Evidence of Indian habitation
Devil’s Wheelwright Shop	Erie-Lackawanna railbed. Fissure passage – 60 ft. long
Indian Hollow Rock Shelter	½ mi. west of Johnsonburg. 10ft. x 7 ft. x 8 ft. high. Several low passages / shallow pits. Elper Formation
Railroad Cut Cave	Erie-Lackawanna railbed. Two entrances. 50 ft. long. Elper Formation /bacon-rind” draperies. Destroyed by vandalism in 1954.
Stevens Camp Cave	Johnsonburg Presbyterian Camp. 10 ft. drop into a small room / Allentown Dolomite
Yellow Frame Caves	Surrounding Mud Pond. Largest of about six (6) caves Several passages / some stalactites. Fluted flowstone
“Johnsonburg Cave” (Unexplored in 1976)	½ mile west of Johnsonburg /north of Route 519. Elper Formation.

A map of Frelinghuysen's karst features was recently generated by Geoscience Services of Bernardsville for the Ridge and Valley Conservancy, Inc., a nonprofit group dedicated to preserving land in this region. It indicates that shallow ponds with rock pinnacles as well as Paleozoic dolomites and limestones are highly prevalent south of Kerrs Corner Road with significant formations around Bear Pond and another found in the northwest corner adjacent to the Paulins Kill.

Limestone and dolomite material is known to exhibit a high secondary porosity, wherein water travels through fissures and cracks directly to ground water systems. Primary porosity allows water filtration through soil. While contributing to the Township's abundant water resources, this limestone material has proven unstable in that the avenues for porosity widen over time. Sinkholes exist throughout this region, with a large depression indicated west of State Park Road and several off South Street.

NATURAL FEATURES

“As one of the few remaining regions of New Jersey which still preserves a measure of ecological health and diversity, we are in a privileged position to learn from the tragic consequences of unregulated growth. We have the opportunity to evolve as a region which guides its social, economic and political patterns by principles in harmony with our natural resources.”

(Sr. Miriam MacGillis, Genesis Farms - quoted in Frelinghuysen Township E.R.I., 1989; Pg. 1)

Water Resources



Frelinghuysen is located within the Upper Delaware River watershed. Its entire northern border is formed by the Paulins Kill (shown here, view northeast from Stone Bridge Road). According to a recent analysis conducted by the Warren County Planning Department, the Paulins Kill riparian corridor runs 5.3 miles or nearly 27,800 linear feet along Frelinghuysen’s northern border. *(See attached Natural Features Map)*

The Upper Delaware River Watershed encompasses the Township whereby all unimpeded rain falling in Frelinghuysen will eventually find its way into the Delaware River. The 1998 Warren County Environmental Resources Inventory (E.R.I.) depicts Frelinghuysen’s aquifers and sub-watersheds as comprising the Paulins Kill Watershed, Beaver Brook Watershed, Bear Creek Watershed and a portion of the Pequest Watershed. These watersheds include drainage from the Pequest River and Paulins Kill and major tributaries such as Bear Creek, Beaver Brook and Trout Brook. Bear Brook, a tributary to Bear Creek and thence the Pequest River, is classified as a Category One waterway. *(See attached Natural Features Map)*

Northern Warren County exhibits glacial deposits from the most recent Ice Age, or Wisconsin glaciation period, that are deep enough to support natural aquifers. Two of these valleys are found in Frelinghuysen in the Paulins Kill valley and Pequest River valley. Filled with silt, clay and sand and gravel deposits that trapped water melting from the glaciers, they represent highly productive aquifers. *(Warren County E.R.I., 1998; Pg 29 & associated map)*

According to the 2005 Township Stormwater Management Plan, Frelinghuysen Township has five major hydrologic units (HUC 14’s), namely Paulins Kill; Bear Creek; Bear Creek - Sussex / Warren County; Beaver Brook - above Hope Village; and, Beaver Brook - Union Church tributary. *(Pg. 14)* Wasigan Lake, French Lake, Mud Pond and Luse Pond are the largest of the many natural water bodies that grace Frelinghuysen.

A high number of natural springs and sinkholes can be found throughout the Township. This relatively pristine hydrogeology and its inherent fragility and susceptibility to pollution make preservation of the natural environment a top priority in land use planning.

“The only supply of (drinking) water for Frelinghuysen Township is ground water... For this reason, the geologic formation in which Frelinghuysen lies becomes an important determinant of future water resource capabilities.” (*Frelinghuysen Township Master Plan Report, 1966; Pg. 20*) For this reason, water quality has always been of utmost importance to Township residents. The 2005 Frelinghuysen *Stormwater Management Plan* details efforts made to date to monitor streams, quantify stream pollutants, establish stream hydraulic capacity and degree of impervious cover as it relates to ground water recharge.

The N.J. DEP has established Ambient Biomonitoring Network (AMNET) stations throughout the State to study the integrity of waterways. Frelinghuysen has one AMNET station at the stream crossing Dark Moon Road. Testing during the second round of this ongoing study indicated moderate impairment. Impairment can result from upstream development causing increased pollutant runoff, erosion and water temperature. Pollutants may include metals, suspended solids, hydrocarbons, pathogens and nutrients. Three other AMNET stations located just off the municipal border to study the Paulins Kill and Pequest Rivers showed no impairment at first. The second round of testing, however, showed the site off Shades of Death Road, in Allamuchy, had moderate impairment. Chemical analysis of water samples from the Paulins Kill indicated stream temperatures in excess of State criteria. (Pgs. 2-4)

Ground water recharge rates for Frelinghuysen Township were recently provided by the Ridge and Valley Conservancy in the form of a map. This map indicates that most of the Township has a ground water recharge rate of 13 to 15 inches annually, with pockets exhibiting as high as 22 inches on both the eastern and western corners of the Township at the southern border. The area north of Route 519 has a significant annual recharge rate of 10 to 12 inches.

Forests

“In addition to being psychologically and economically essential to humans, plants have a great aesthetic value, improve man’s environment and contribute to his mental health. People, to escape from the many stresses of life today, seek the change of pace that woodlands, lakes and gardens offer.”
(*Frelinghuysen E.R.I., 1989; Pgs. 44-45*)

Vegetative cover is vital for preventing soil erosion, buffering dissimilar land uses and noise, cleaning the air, providing food and shelter for wildlife and preserving water quality. The last 300 years of European settlement in Frelinghuysen, however, has changed the character of natural ecosystems by altering the landscape to serve human needs. Prior to that, the Native Americans would periodically burn tracts to drive game and also attract wildlife that preferred open land. However, the settlers accelerated land disturbance in pursuit of livelihoods derived from farming, timber harvesting and/or extractive industries. Finally, the 21st Century has brought change from increased development and the consequential fragmentation of landscape.

As part of the Ridge and Valley physiographic region, containing the highest elevations statewide, Frelinghuysen Township’s uplands exhibit mostly mixed-oak forests with maples, tulip poplars, hickories and dogwoods in the understory. Most cleared over time, the limestone valleys predominantly present sugar maples and mixed hardwoods like birch, ash, beech and basswood. Here, understory plants include viburnum, sassafras, and spicebush. (*Frelinghuysen E.R.I., 1989; Pgs. 43, 50-51*)

Frelinghuysen is located in a temperate climate wherein a natural forest in the initial stages of tree growth, or pioneer forest, will exhibit mostly cedars and birch trees. Following a middle stage, these climax forests will develop with conifers and oaks. A climax forest is one that has reached a point where it is self-perpetuating. The tree canopy is thick and shades out competitive understory growth. A few isolated forest tracts remain in Frelinghuysen where human disturbance ceased and the land reverted to natural succession. Climax forests are said to exist along South Town Road, at the Presbyterian Camp, at Jenny Jump State Forest and near Mud Pond. The 1989 *Frelinghuysen Township E.R.I.* calls on preserving these forests “because of their rarity and beauty.” (Pg. 43)

It further lists the following plant communities as characteristic of those naturally found in Frelinghuysen and follow-up investigations for this Plan have verified their continued existence:

- Johnsonburg Swamp Preserve around Mud Pond – northern hardwood forest
- Between Lincoln Laurel and Route 94 – Upland Forests on Shale
- Bear Creek at Bear Creek Road – Typical swamp wetlands with predominantly red maples
- Jenny Jump State Forest – Upland conifers and hardwoods, mountain laurel on northwest facing slopes
- Paulinskill riparian corridor – Typical lowland and palustrine forests exhibiting sycamores, red maples, tulip poplars and black birch. (*Frelinghuysen E.R.I.*, 1989; Pg. 58)

A clear depiction of the amount of forest cover present in Frelinghuysen can be seen on the attached *Land Use Map*. It shows large swaths of forest cover throughout the Township but particularly prevalent around Mud Pond, off State Park Road, and in the Paulins Kill valley.

Soils

“Soil is the product of a living environment and a vital factor in the productivity and sustainability of any region”
(*Frelinghuysen E.R.I.*, 1989; Pg. 28)

The ridges and valleys exhibit vastly different soil structures. On ridge tops, the soil in Frelinghuysen is thin and tends to be “poor, acidic, often stony” and thus not conducive to plant growth, however, the valleys over time have collected deep glacial deposits of shale and limestone presenting fertile soil that no doubt gave Frelinghuysen its reputation as an agricultural community. (*Frelinghuysen E.R.I.*, 1989; Pg. 50)

According to the Township 2005 *Farmland Preservation Plan*, Frelinghuysen Township exhibits soil structures that contribute to farm productivity in the following relative amounts:

Prime Farmland Soils	=	20%
Soils of Statewide Significance	=	12%
Unique Soils	=	3%
Prime Farmland Soils if Drained	=	6%

Specifically, the Township was found to have 16 types of New Jersey prime farmland soils. Prime farmland soils demonstrate high productivity and stability, no doubt responsible for Frelinghuysen's origin as an agrarian community. The most abundant farmland soils are Bath, Hazen, Bartley loam, and Wassaic gravelly loam. Six percent of Frelinghuysen is composed of Wassaic-Rocky outcrop complex, which has the potential to be prime farmland soil if drained properly. Farmland soils of statewide importance require more management. Bath soils were found to be most abundant in this complex. Adrian and Carlisle muck are two farmland soils of unique importance for growing specialty crops and 16 different wetland soils, or hydric soils, were found in Frelinghuysen. (Pgs. 4-5)

The 1989 *Frelinghuysen Township E.R.I.* provides an in-depth view of the various soil classes found in Frelinghuysen Township, including their drainage patterns, susceptibility to erosion and depth to bedrock. All these factors call for land use decisions that maximize productivity, preserve the natural landscape and minimize hazards such as flooding, where possible. The following outline was derived from this text and indicates which soils have been found in various areas of the Township and their general characteristics. (Pgs. 28-39)

- ❖ Soils developed on glacial outwash or alluvium – (Hazen, Hero and Fredon soils)

Characteristics and occurrences:

Terraces adjacent to streams and deep valleys;
 Deep, nearly level to strongly sloping to very steep slopes;
 Loams, fine sandy loams, gravelly loams or cobbly loams.

Distribution:

- Hazen soils found throughout southern part of town near Trout Brook, Bear Creek and other tributaries. Slopes up to 25%
- Hazen loam & gravelly loam - Paulinskill River Valley between Marksboro and Stillwater
- Hero soils found on other stream terraces - Slopes up to 8%.
- Fredon soils found along the Allamuchy border on stream terraces and in depressions plus isolated spots at Mud Pond - Deep, poorly drained soils. Slopes up to 3 %.

- ❖ Organic deposits and alluvium – (Carlisle, Adrian, Wayland and Middlebury) deep yet very poorly drained. Subject to frequent flooding.

Characteristics and occurrences:

On floodplains and depressions in valleys;
 Deep, nearly level;
 Surface layer ranges from muck to silt loam

Distribution:

- Adrian muck only at Bear Creek floodplain;
- Carlisle muck found in western half and scattered floodplains throughout the Township

- ❖ Soils formed in glacial till and material from weathered bedrock (Annandale, Bath, Washington, Parker, Wassaic, Nassau, Edneyville, Bartley, Chippewa, Lyons and Venango)

Characteristics and occurrences:

Stony soils and rock outcrops common;
 Developed on shallow to deep tills;

Composition may differ, e.g. shale, slate, limestone, granite rocks or other may dominate

- ❖ Hydric soils generally associated with wetlands (Adrian, Carlisle, Chippewa, Halsey, Lyons, Fredon, Wayland and Venango.

Characteristics and occurrences:

Highly saturated, flooding frequently.

Distribution:

- Scattered throughout Township, including large areas along Bear Creek and Trout Brook (*Frelinghuysen E.R.I. Pgs. 31-34*)
- Hydric soils and wetlands are prevalent along Bear Creek and in the vicinity of Glovers Pond. Our analysis also shows wetlands in the vicinity of Bear Creek, with other large areas associated with Mud Pond and Beaver Brook. (*See attached Natural Features Map*)

Farmland

“There are two spiritual dangers in not owning a farm. One is the danger of supposing that breakfast comes from the grocery, and the other that heat comes from the furnace.”

(A Sand County Almanac, Leopold, Aldo, 1949; Pg. 6)



Farming has long held a place of reverence in Frelinghuysen. It set the stage for the development of Frelinghuysen’s rural landscape and still holds precedence in land use decisions. Local geology featuring fertile agricultural soils and gentle topography made Frelinghuysen not only an important social center by virtue of its location but also because farmers found it easy and profitable to conduct their various livelihoods.

According to the 2005 Township *Farmland Preservation Plan*, Frelinghuysen was once said to have “more cows than people.” Indeed, its dairy operations were quite extensive with 47 dairy farms and three creameries in operation during the 1960’s. Yet, dairy operations in Frelinghuysen have suffered the same fate as others statewide, namely rising fuel costs and low milk prices. By the 1970’s, suburban development consumed many former farms and

Frelinghuysen began changing from a farming community to a bedroom community. Very few dairy farms remain and most farmers raise corn and hay. Several now raise sheep, goats and beef cattle (Shown above, off Route 519 East). There are two chicken and egg farms, as well as honey and maple sugar producers.

The 1990’s has seen yet another shift from traditional farming to specialty products such as Silverlake Farms on Silver Lake Road which has greenhouses and a farm stand, nearby Genesis Farm which operates member-supported organic gardens and Van Grouw Farm off Ackerson Road which sells greenhouse items to the wholesale market. Valley Falls Farm off Route 661 (Ramsey Road) specializes in organic garlic and several property owners are involved in breeding llamas and alpacas. Horse breeding and boarding takes place on several

properties in town and have proved essential buyers for farmers growing hay and straw. (Pgs. 6-8)

Further data expressed in Frelinghuysen's 2005 Farmland Preservation Plan shows there are currently 387 farms in the Township. Municipal tax records show 10,559 acres are currently farm assessed, thus 70% of the Township's land base is farm assessed (*See attached Property Tax Lists*) with 20% of that land, or 2,125 acres representing woodland management.

Mirroring statewide farm trends, Warren County is experiencing a transition from large farms to smaller operations. In 2002, there were 814 farms countywide, whereas there were only 802 in 1997. Yet this 1% increase in the number of active farms actually masks a decrease in land devoted to farming as well as the average farm size and market value of farm products. Between 1997 and 2002, Warren County lost 6,500 acres, or eight percent of farmland. In Frelinghuysen, the average farm comprises 32 acres. (Pgs. 8, 9)

The 2005 Frelinghuysen Farmland Preservation Plan has proposed the following six project areas designed to guide Frelinghuysen's Farmland Preservation efforts.

- Allamuchy Farmland Belt
- Limestone Valley - Bear Brook and Trout Brook
- Martinsburg Ridge
- Paulins Kill Valley
- Johnsonburg District
- Hope Preservation Area

Morris Land Conservancy developed this Plan in concert with the goals and expertise provided by the Township Farmland Preservation Commission. The Plan offers insight into properties that may welcome farmland preservation efforts and their agricultural suitability.

In 1999, voters approved establishment of a Farmland Preservation Trust Fund with a tax levy set at \$.01 cents per one-hundred dollars of assessed property value. In 2003, they went to the polls again and agreed the "penny-tax" should be increased to \$.02 per hundred dollars of assessed value. Until recently, the Fund was exclusively dedicated to land acquisition for farmland preservation. In November, 2005, voters were asked again to weigh in on a proposal to expand the Trust Fund to include funding for open space acquisition and the maintenance of lands set aside for recreation or conservation. Residents once again overwhelmingly supported the referendum. Thus, this expansion will allow Frelinghuysen to pursue land acquisition for open space and recreation in addition to farmland preservation.

Wildlife

"The message is clear that diversity of habitat is the life blood of the majority of species and the ramifications extend from subsistence of an individual to the viability of a population and to the survival of species."

(Leopold, Aldo (1933) - quoted in Readings in Wildlife Conservation, 1974; Pg. 39)

Frelinghuysen is home to a vast array of wildlife species that like humans have long valued its abundant resources. It is not uncommon to experience bear sightings. Also common

in northwest New Jersey and often seen in Frelinghuysen are coyotes, gray and red foxes, raccoons, opossums, skunks, and beavers, plus plenty of wild turkeys, raptors and white-tailed deer. (*Personal observations & Frelinghuysen E.R.I., 1989*) According to the 1998 *Warren County E.R.I.*, a giant swath, representing roughly half of Frelinghuysen, lies in a major northwest to southeast waterfowl flyway. This flyway is vital for the survival of migratory birds including geese and ducks in that it offers many waterways for them to rest and feed as they travel south from Canada each year. Bald eagles, hawks and other raptors as well as small passerines like gold finches follow a northeast to southwest route along a corridor that includes Jenny Jump Mountain. (*Pg. 92-93 & associated map*)

The 1989 *Frelinghuysen Township E.R.I.* offers a detailed listing of wildlife that is commonly seen or endemic to Frelinghuysen, as well as whether they are endangered and/or threatened. Rangers from Wildlife Preserves, a private land conservation organization, manage and monitor their wilderness area, known as the Johnsonburg Preserve, located off Ramsey Road. The rangers have reported finding Bog turtles on this site. Long-tailed Salamanders are said to be very common in the Township, preferring cave entrances, springs, brooks and floodplains. (*Pgs. 59-62*) The endangered Indiana Bat may inhabit or reside near the various tunnels built in Frelinghuysen to allow passage underneath the Lackawanna Cut-Off. (*N.J. DEP, Division of Fish, Game & Wildlife - Tel. conversation,; 1998*)

The attached *Natural Features Map* shows the following Natural Heritage Priority Sites designated by N.J. DEP in Frelinghuysen Township:

- Johnsonburg
- Glovers Pond
- Luse Pond
- Southtown Sinkhole

The N.J. DEP website listing rare species and natural communities found in Warren County indicates the following threatened and endangered species, in addition to numerous fragile sedges, ferns and wildflowers:

Cooper's Hawk
Grasshopper Sparrow
Upland Sandpiper
American Bittern
Red-Shouldered Hawk
Wood Turtle
Bog Turtle
Timber Rattlesnake
Bobolink
Longtail Salamander
Bald Eagle
Bobcat
Red-Headed Woodpecker
Savannah Sparrow
Pied-Billed Grebe
Vesper Sparrow
Barred Owl

Dawrf Wedgemussel
Mitchell's Satyr (butterfly)
Large Water Plantain
Puttyroot
Dwarf Mistletoe
Rock Sandwort
Lake Watercress

Fishing & Hunting

Fishing and hunting are long-standing traditional activities that received unanimous support at Frelinghuysen's October 26th Public Hearing as goals for this Open Space and Recreation Plan. The Paulins Kill corridor provides many popular fishing spots in Frelinghuysen, especially since easy access is provided via the Paulinskill Valley Trail. In his memoir, *Memories of a Lifetime*, Frelinghuysen Mayor Emeritus Charles Rydell, wrote about often fishing near Marksboro and relates one 'fish tale' of catching a 21 inch trout at the dam when he was a boy. Rather than paying to have it mounted, his family enjoyed a "great", well-earned meal. (Pgs. 57-58)

A sports shop exists at the intersection of Route 94 and Silver Lake Road, providing licenses and necessary equipment. For many years, the Double N Pheasant Farm off Mott Road has raised fowl on-site for sportsmen.

In addition to various local hunting groups that at one time or another existed in town, including one formed for a time by the Rydell family, the Johnsonburg Gun Club currently has about 35 members and operates a small clubhouse off South Town Road. According to one of the founders of the club, Angelo Leoncini, it was started 55 years ago for deer and small game hunting, as well as small birds.

Having title only to about three acres themselves, these hunters depend on many private landowners in the area for access, including at the Johnsonburg Presbyterian Conference Center off Route 519. This year, the group shot about nine bucks, although Mr. Leoncini said far more females than males have been shot. (*Tel. Communication; 12/05*)

CULTURAL HISTORY OF FRELINGHUYSEN TOWNSHIP

“Frelinghuysen hasn’t seen the development pressures that many other municipalities have seen. It’s a little off the beaten path...It’s a blessing for Frelinghuysen.”

*(Dwayne Copley, District Manager, Warren County Soil Conservation District -
Personal Communication; Sept. 7, 2005)*

Frelinghuysen Township was founded on March 9, 1848 when it was separated from Hardwick Township. It was named after Theodore Frelinghuysen, a national politician who had gained prominence and respect as an educator and statesman. The Township retains a diverse array of historic structures including centuries-old stone houses, bridges, barns, limekilns and Indian caves that offer an intriguing glimpse into its beginnings.

Early Settlement

Long before incorporation, its abundant natural resources and shelter made the region encompassing Frelinghuysen Township an ideal home for native peoples. Their habitations date back nearly 12,000 years, as archaeological evidence points to the fact that these first human inhabitants found the region replete with flora and fauna.

Early settlements date back to about 1200 B.C., during the Late Woodland period when Native Americans began experiencing domesticity and agrarian pursuits. First known simply as “Land of the Lenape,” or Lenapehoking, the area surrounding modern-day Frelinghuysen was populated by the Munsee Lenapes, or “people of the stony country.” Lacking organizational structure, the Lenapes often fell victim to raids by more aggressive northern tribes and died off from disease and social upheaval brought by European colonists who began exploring the area around 1600. (*Frelinghuysen E.R.L.*, 1989; Pg. 69)

According to the 1966 *Road Map of Warren County*, depicting countywide “Prehistoric Sites”, the Natyzak Farm off Route 661 (Ramsey Road) is where Native American artifacts were located. However, an earlier map entitled *Indian Habitations in Warren and Sussex Counties*, prepared by Max Schrabisch, in 1929, shows that more than 30 early Indian camp sites were scattered throughout the Township and at least four rock shelters existed primarily south of Kerrs Corner and Dark Moon (Route 519) Roads. Native artifacts have been found along the many natural springs and waterways throughout the Township and on southern slopes as Indian campsites would have had to be shielded from northwest winds. (*D. Natyzak-Osadca, Personal Communication*; 1-19-06)

Frelinghuysen Mayor Emeritus Charles Rydell, (shown here at his book signing, 11-13-05) who at age 90, recently published *Memories of a Lifetime*, a compilation of his news stories about local town people, places and events. In it, he attests to finding signs of Indian habitation when



plowing the field. Many arrowheads and cooking implements have been found over the years and he owns a unique and very razor sharp, 4-inch granite spear point found in his cornfield. "One can see how a long ago Native American hunter used it when attached to a long lightweight wood shaft or pole (to) easily and accurately spear and catch a fish or other water loving animal..." (Pgs. 10-12) Correctly surmised by the abundance of local artifacts, Frelinghuysen was indeed once home to robust Native American communities. However, these indigenous people could not forestall the European land rush.

Johnsonburg's Pioneer Days

The Dutch were the first European inhabitants of Warren and Sussex, having established farming communities and trade routes early on all along the Delaware River. It was English surveyors, however, who literally put the area on the map, as they plotted land for the West Jersey proprietors, absentee landowners residing abroad. Early settlers were mostly tenant farmers of English Quaker, Scotch-Irish, and German extraction. (*Warren County Cultural Resources Survey, 1991; Pg. II-6*)

While surveying the famed Minisink Path that ran from the Atlantic Ocean to the Delaware River, a small band of surveyors led by Samuel Green set their sights on Pahuckqupath, as Johnsonburg was first called, in 1715. They were stopped at present-day Marksboro when the natives refused them passage across the Paulins Kill. (*Frelinghuysen E.R.I., 1989.; Pg. 69*) Indians abandoned the area, though, around 1742.

Indeed, Samuel Green's explorations led to the early settlement of Warren and Sussex counties but he is said to have chosen the best land for himself. (*Warren County Chronicles: Byways, Backroads and Boondocks...., 1996; Pgs. 11-13*) Green settled in Johnsonburg around 1725, and counted as his neighbors, the Armstrong, Pettit, Cook, Kennedy, Mott, Dyer and Thompson families, among others.

Frelinghuysen was first encompassed by Hardwick, a much larger territory that once comprised all of Independence, Allamuchy, Green, Stillwater and portions of Hackettstown. Johnsonburg was perfectly situated at a major crossroads for the region then designated as Sussex County. Representing exhaustive historical research, James P. Snell published a *History of Sussex and Warren Counties* in 1881. This reference has proved invaluable to historians for more than a century. Snell describes how founding fathers were ordered by the King of England to build a courthouse and jail in each new county, resulting in the designation of Johnsonburg for said purpose.

The community that developed enjoyed a brief distinction, albeit some notoriety, as the Sussex County seat of government with court sessions held in the log home of Jonathan Pettit in the mid 1750's. Justice and county business at that time dealt primarily with debtors, petty crimes and issuing tavern licenses; the first in the county going to Pettit.

The oldest house in Frelinghuysen is said to be Samuel Green's residence. It was built around 1740 on the present-day Natyzak Farm off Route 661 (Ramsey Road.) (*D. Natyzak-Osadca - e-mail; 11-15-05*). The first meeting of the Sussex County freeholders took place there in 1754. That same year, a log jail was built on land provided by Samuel Green near Pettit's Tavern, but

construction was accomplished rather quickly and cheaply resulting in frequent prisoner escapes. The name Logg Gaol, literally meaning log jail, was ascribed to the pioneer village and it became a major stagecoach stop for the region. Dating back to 1753, a stone mile-marker inscribed with the distance to Logg Gaol has been preserved and sits protected by a short iron fence adjacent to Route 612 (Allamuchy Road). "Travelers going from Albany to Philadelphia, or (New York) to Stroudsburg found a temporary oasis in the village..." (*Your Guide to Historic Frelinghuysen Township; 1974*)

Closed and long neglected, the Johnsonburg Hotel facing Allamuchy Road at the intersection with Main Street commands a site with a long history. Following the need to use Pettit's Tavern for more and more court business, a second log hostelry was built nearby by John Green. Today known as the Johnsonburg Hotel, it started out as Woolverton's Tavern and then Joseph S. Durling's Hotel. The property was structurally remodeled and changed hands many times, yet has survived, albeit dilapidated, as a distinctive relic of Johnsonburg's hey-day.

Less than two miles east from the jail, toward Green Township, developed the neighborhood of Dark Moon Tavern off Route 519 (Dark Moon Road.) It centered around a hostelry sporting a sign with a black moon on a white background. The tavern was known to predate the Revolution and had the reputation of attracting nefarious gamblers and sometimes murderous characters. A small, rocky hill on the south side of Johnsonburg is known as Mount Rascal, having served in early days as a "resort for card players and sports." (*Historical Sites of Warren County, 1965; Pg. 45, 51*) The area has since reverted to residential use.

One of five cemeteries described by Snell was the Dark Moon Cemetery, a.k.a. the Dyer Burial Ground or Hardwick Cemetery. It contains what was purported to be the oldest headstone found in 1881, belonging to Anne Reeder who died in 1769 at 25 years of age. Disintegrated even in 1881, the cemetery is today privately owned and barely a memory. It is located off an unimproved, private lane off Route 519 (Dark Moon Road). (*Pgs. 684-694*)

The four other large cemeteries are owned and maintained by church organizations. The Johnsonburg Christian Cemetery is located on Allamuchy Road; the Johnsonburg Methodist Cemetery is off Route 519 (Dark Moon Road); the Marksboro Presbyterian Cemetery is behind the church in the middle of the village; and, the Yellow Frame Cemetery is at the eastern edge of town on the Fredon border. All have private ownership, thus assumed oversight. The Yellow Frame graveyard is notable in that it is situated across from its parent church and parsonage, located in Sussex County. It is said to have the remains of 22 Revolutionary War soldiers. (*Historical Sites of Warren County, 1965; Pgs.46, 47*)

Family graveyards were no doubt established as needed on farmsteads throughout Frelinghuysen. Samuel Green is said to be buried among about 14 graves on the Natyzak Farm off Route 661 (Ramsey Road). (*D. Natyzak-Osadca - Communication; 1-19-06*)

As mentioned, Pettit's Tavern also served as the county courthouse, but soon proved too small. The jail was costly to operate since much of the budget went toward chasing down escapees. Around 1761, Sussex County government and all court services were relocated to New Town, now called Newton, in Sussex County.

Nevertheless, the community thrived. Possibly one of the oldest surviving religious structures in Warren County, the Mission House, circa 1780, is located off Route 661 (Main Street) in Johnsonburg. This impressive stone structure turned residence was built as a Protestant Episcopal Church and designed to square off with the four directional points of the compass.

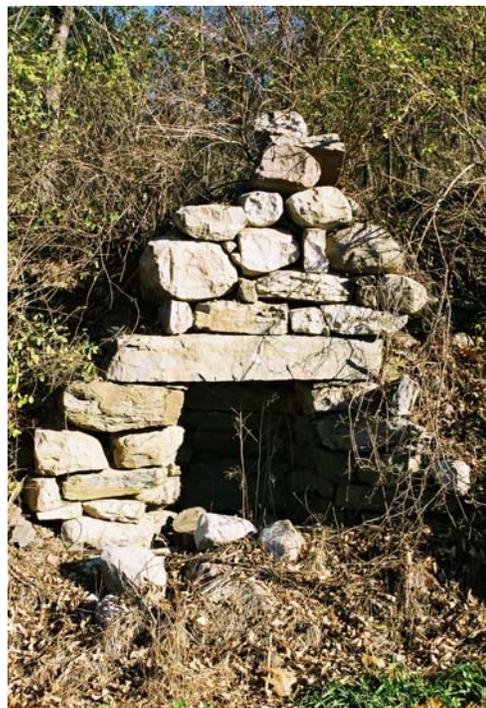
Joseph Thomas, a charismatic preacher from Ohio known as the “White Pilgrim” for his entirely white attire and horse, visited Johnsonburg in 1835. Thomas’ flamboyant appearance in town was short-lived, though, because he died of smallpox within days of his one and only service. His final resting place is marked by a tall white marble pillar in the middle of the Johnsonburg Christian Cemetery off Allamuchy Road.

Another colorful character from around that time was the “The Old Pig Drover.” Every two months or so, this animated and earthy character would visit the Johnsonburg hostelrys, accompanied by a herd of pigs on their way to farm markets. He regaled villagers with stories but kept his identity a secret. Of course, curiosity flourished until late in his life it was discovered he was Samuel Fulton, a Tennessee businessman who had lost his fortune after the War of 1812 and suffered a breakdown. Thanks to the efforts of kind-hearted souls from Johnsonburg, he was eventually reunited with family and friends. (*History of Sussex and Warren Counties, 1881*; Pgs. 686-687)

Around 1814, Logg Gaol was renamed Johnsonburg to honor Jonathan Johnson, a store owner and local postmaster. In 1824, it became part of newly established Warren County, answering to a new county government in Belvidere. Statistics from the 1850 U.S. Census, depicted on the *Map of Warren County* from that period, place the population of Frelinghuysen at 1,271 with 219 dwellings, 106 horses and 347 cows counted. By then, there were also four churches in Frelinghuysen. An octagonal stone house was built off Dark Moon Road, just past the Methodist Cemetery, known simply as the “eight-square house.” It is one of only two still standing in Warren County and is an intriguing example of 19th Century ingenuity.

Growth & Development

Farming generated supportive industries as feed and seed were needed to survive. Sawmills sprouted up in many locales and provided the resource for early log dwellings and structures. Most hidden from sight, limekilns can be found on almost every farm property in Frelinghuysen and sometimes along main connector roads. (*Mott Road Limekiln shown here*). Limekilns were used by early farmers to burn limestone to create lime which would “sweeten” the soil by raising the pH level and making it more basic.



In 1748, Nathan Armstrong built a grist mill to capitalize on the abundant fresh water from Federal Springs in Johnsonburg that “was of vital importance to the survival of the village.” Later called Lolas Grist Mill, it stood idle yet remarkably intact through to the present day where the current owner still maintains the wooden grist mill and surrounding property, thereby providing a timeless image of Frelinghuysen’s industrious past. (*Warren County Municipal & Charitable Conservancy Trust Fund application, 2001; Pg. 5*)

Marksboro

Having been dissuaded by Native Americans in the early to mid 18th Century from crossing the river, other pioneers chose to settle instead on the south side of the Paulins Kill. Thus, Marksboro developed at the northern border and was first named Mark’s Borough after Colonel Mark Thomson, a local landowner and man of distinction. Around 1760, he built a feed mill that was in use up until the 1970’s. Painstakingly and authentically maintained, the structure is now a private residence with an intriguing, large painted feed sign on the stone façade.

In 1773, Mark Thomson took control of the Changewater Forge in Hunterdon County and remained there until his death in 1803. In the intervening years, however, he was a member of the Sussex County legislature until 1775 and served as a county judge at the onset of the Revolutionary War. He was on the Governor’s Council in the late 1780’s and a member of Congress from 1795 to 1799. (*Pohatcong, The Prologue...., 1981; Pgs. 41-42*)

His home in Marksboro still stands. Located at a sharp curve of Route 659 (Spring Valley Road) and high on a hill overlooking the mill and river, this handsome white, two-story frame structure has an older section dating back to 1780. It was possibly built by his family as at that time he was engaged in the War and Changewater iron operations. It is considered “one of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in the county” and is one of the few “elite manor houses” left standing. (*Warren County Cultural Resources Survey, 1991; Appendix C*) A small “fort-like structure” on the property has ‘musket slots’ in it’s facade attributed to early settlers who used them to fire down upon warring Indian tribes crossing the Paulins Kill to attack Marksboro. (*Memories..., 2005; Pg. 39*) During the Civil War, the property may have served as a stop on the legendary Underground Railroad to hide escaped slaves as they fled further North. (*Historical Sites of Warren County, 1965; Pg. 46*)

Marksboro developed slowly up until about 1881 when a railroad line along the Paulinskill was constructed. Snell wrote there were then about 150 residents warranting two mail deliveries per day and patronizing the Marksboro Hotel, stores, blacksmiths, Thompson’s grist mill and the Presbyterian Church. (*Pg. 688*) The Marksboro Hotel burned down around 1940 leaving behind only a retaining wall and set of stone stairs leading to what must have been a commanding view of the county northwestward toward the Delaware Gap. Built as the Van Horn and Lanning store, an old stone structure at the corner of Route 659 (Spring Valley Road) and Route 94 may be one of the oldest buildings in Frelinghuysen. (*Warren County Cultural Resources Survey, 1991; Appendix C*)

“I honestly believe that almost every home and/or building in Marksboro is (at) the very least over 150 years old. I can think of only two new homes being built (there) during the past

80 years.... when I came to live here on our farm," wrote Rydell in his recent memoir which offers a 'house-to-house' historical narrative about Frelinghuysen, including humorous stories of spending his boyhood fishing and skinny dipping in the Paulins Kill. (*Memories...*, 2005; Pgs. 49-71)

Bending Brook Industrial District & The Environs

West of Johnsonburg, the Bending Brook region straddled another important transportation corridor as the neighboring Moravian village of Hope served vital hospital services during the Revolution. Several water powered structures were located in Bending Brook, including a distillery and sawmill. Today, numerous striking Revolutionary structures remain along this route. The G. Lanning House, located at the intersection of Lanning Road and Route 519, was one of more than 15 present by 1800 due to industry and has a datestone marked 1702, although its authenticity needs corroboration. (*D. Natyzak-Osadca - e-mail; 11/05*)

Other early communities included Paulina, Shiloh, Southtown, Ebenezer and Kerrs Corner. The hamlet of Paulina, nestled along the Paulins Kill, at the northwest corner of the Township, was considered the "pride of the Paulins Kill Valley" long before Snell wrote. (*History of Sussex & Warren...., 1881; Pg. 689*) Today, however, Paulina has none of the commerce or institutions it once had and was absorbed by neighboring Blairstown.

Shiloh developed around a grist mill off State Park Road. There was also a saw mill at Glover's Pond built before 1775. (*History of Sussex & Warren.... 1881; Pg. 694*) The A. Cool Farmstead on Route 519 (Hope-Johnsonburg Road) has an English barn dated 1798 made of the same stone as the house and represents "one of the few English barns to survive" in Warren County. (*Warren County Cultural Resources Survey, 1991; Appendix C*) Mining for hematite took place on Jenny Jump Mountain and many of the miners resided in Frelinghuysen.

As in the case of Shiloh, only a few foundations scattered throughout the forest remain as evidence of the once busy community of Howard. The cluster of homes and the Dark Moon Restaurant at the intersection of State Park Road and Route 519 mark where Southtown once formed around a saw mill, grist mill and school. Many foundations remain to attest to its establishment as a mining workers' village. (*Historical Sites of Warren County, 1965; Pg. 52*)

The Locke Family Homestead, located at the corner of Kerrs Corner and Silver Lake Roads, offer a pastoral image of Frelinghuysen's enduring agricultural heritage. It was built in the late 1700's by Revolutionary War Captain Locke and is further noted for its dairy barn which "retains both its formal integrity and integrity of materials and workmanship." The J. Kerr house in this vicinity still stands and has on the premises, a large and distinctive buttonball tree from that era. Midway between Hope and Marksboro, the community of Ebenezer developed around the Ebenezer Methodist Church and Ebenezer School, now both residences. For a time, the area was known for the Camp Wasigan girls camp and overlooks man-made Wasigan Lake. (*Warren County Cultural Resources Survey, 1991; Appendix C, Pg. III-5, IV -23*)

Early Schoolhouses

As early as 1765, Frelinghuysen was served by a schoolhouse near Federal Springs, in the settlement that became Johnsonburg. Following a fire, school was then taught in various homes until 1826, when another permanent school house was built in the village. The two-story building off Route 661 (Main Street) remains standing and today serves as the Town Hall.

In 1881, Snell listed six school districts serving 343 school age children in Frelinghuysen; namely, the Johnsonsburg School, Marksboro School, Paulina School, Ebenezer School, Southtown School and Howard School. The Yellow Frame School also existed off Muller Lane. All of these schools were mostly one and two-room structures. (*History of Sussex and Warren Counties, 1881; Pg. 689*) With the exception of the Town Hall and the Methodist Church Community Center, most of these buildings were converted for residential use following construction of the Frelinghuysen School off Route 94, in 1956.

Transportation

Construction of railroads and establishment of more permanent roads in the late 19th Century vastly increased industrial development, population growth and demographic shifts as mostly Irish immigrants joined communities throughout Warren County. (*Warren County Cultural Resources Survey, 1991; Pgs. III-3-7, II-13*)

Railroads set the course toward industrial development in Frelinghuysen offering a new and reliable transportation service for farmers and merchants. Two rail lines served the Township around the turn of the century into the 1950's. The New York - Susquehanna & Western Railroad (NYS&W) was built in the 1880's to follow the Paulins Kill from Columbia to Sparta. The Borden, a.k.a. Dairyman's League Creamery and Marksboro Depot were located on the northern side of the Paulins Kill, each diagonally across from Thomson's Mill on Spring Valley Road (Route 659) in a deep river gorge. They served the creamery and although torn down long ago, the area near both sites is replete with dairy and railroad artifacts. Dismantled in the 1970's, the NYS&W railroad easement was purchased in 1992 by the N.J. Green Acres program and converted to public use as the Paulinskill Valley Trail. A premier 26-mile passive recreation corridor, it is very popular to hikers, equestrians, anglers and bicyclists. Motorized vehicles are prohibited except for State personnel and by special farm permit. (*Personal observations*)

In 1911, the Lackawanna Cut-Off to the Delaware-Lackawanna & Western (DL&W) railway was opened to provide a 28-mile, straight route from Scranton, Pennsylvania to New York City via Hoboken. The railroad tunnel on Route 661 (Ramsey Road) is testament to the ingenuity and hard labor required to build the level course however, it later proved to be "a famous engineering feat which never did pay off." (*Historical Sites of Warren County, 1965; Pg. 47*)

The double track provided both passenger and freight service, although one line was subsequently removed in 1958. The last trip of the deluxe Lake Cities train from Chicago spelled the end of passenger service on the DL&W in 1970. Freight service continued sporadically until 1979 and although Amtrak ran a few test trips on the Cut-Off, passenger service was deemed

unfeasible and never resumed. Rail tracks were removed in 1984 and the entire line sold to a private developer shortly after. (*F. Rielly, Morris County D.O.T., 1997; Chronology*) The entire line is now owned by the New Jersey Department of Transportation (N.J. DOT).

Although long abandoned since the tracks were removed in 1984, the Lackawanna Cut-Off holds a place of honor and fond nostalgia for many residents of Frelinghuysen. Charles Rydell, whose family farm off Kerrs Corner and Lanning Roads was bisected by the railway, writes of days when it offered not only a quick way to reach far away Yankee Stadium, but also brought coal, reliable mail service, expanded transport for local commodities and the pleasant diversion of interacting with interesting new people. Railroad construction provided employment for many local residents. (*Memories....., 2005; Pgs. 12-32*)

Reactivation of the Cut-Off is supported by many on both sides of the Delaware River who see it as a means of relieving the "gridlock" that often occurs on Interstate Route 80. Mass transit will offer another transportation route from Pennsylvania to New York City with stops in between. A train depot is slated for Blairstown, yet has not to date garnered support from that municipality. Frelinghuysen Township has gone on record suggesting they use the old Johnsonburg train depot site off Kerrs Corner Road instead. (*Memories...., 2005; Pg. 30-32*)

The project remains the subject of much debate over the fear that infrastructure improvement through Warren and Sussex Counties may lead to increased development. The price tag to date is estimated to cost \$380 million. The project is still pending final approval and funding.

Later Years

From the 1930's up until World War II, the natural resources of Frelinghuysen provided refuge and purpose for many young men, mostly from New York City, who found themselves financially displaced by the Great Depression. A federal Civilian Conservation Corps (C.C.C.) camp was set up at Jenny Jump State Forest on State Park Road, near Hope. "The men stationed here did the usual tree planting, road building, and fire fighting, and, in addition cleared and dredged the clogged Pequest River. This project led to the rejuvenation of vegetable farming on rich muckland." (*Warren County Chronicles: Good Guys, Bad Guys, 1999; Pg. 15*)

In the 1960's Frelinghuysen once again became a refuge for displaced persons and gained national notoriety. A Johnsonburg resident, James Cooke, provided housing and employment for Cuban refugees who used his property to train for a military invasion of Cuba, whereby Cooke also hoped to reclaim vacation property that had been seized by Fidel Castro. Firearms activity on the property every weekend became "so noisy and threatening" that Cooke eventually fired these workers in 1962 and their cause was moved to a nearby farm in Hope for a time. Backed by the U.S. government, the cause had financial backing and expanded to include a planned military invasion of Haiti. Training resumed, this time at a farm near State Park Road in Frelinghuysen. Although having generated much media attention, the planned invasions were eventually scuttled and many exiles either moved elsewhere or assimilated into local communities. (*Warren County Chronicles: The Undercover Boys, 1999; Pgs. 13-20*)

Population & Future Growth

According to the 2005 Warren County Strategic Growth Plan, the population of Frelinghuysen in 2000 stood at 2,083. This represented a 17% increase in population from the 1990 Census which counted 1,779 residents. Historically in Frelinghuysen, the U.S. Census counted 715 persons in 1940; 779 in 1950; 845 in 1960; and, 1,118 in 1970. This represents a 30% increase each decade from 1960 to 1990. The Township's 2005 Master Plan Re-examination Report reports dramatic housing growth from 1980 to 1990. New housing development increased by 50% during this time period. (Pg. 4)

The Township is designated within the North Warren cluster of municipalities, including Blairstown, Knowlton and Hope. In this region, Frelinghuysen, Knowlton and Hardwick were found to have experienced the same level of population increase from 1990 to 2000, while neighboring Allamuchy counted an 11% increase and Blairstown eight percent.

Although on par with three neighboring municipalities, 20% population growth in one decade may be seen as dramatic, yet it is significantly less than what was projected in the 1975 Frelinghuysen Master Plan Addendum which called for 4,890 persons by 2000 (Pgs. 5-6) and far less than the 7,200 residents projected for the year 2000 by the 1966 Frelinghuysen Township Master Plan. In those days, there was concern that development of the Delaware National Recreation Area in Knowlton and Pahaquarry, now Hardwick, might result in future interchange construction in Frelinghuysen directly exposing summer visitors to the Park who may then choose to relocate to the Township. To date, the nearest highway interchanges are in Allamuchy and Hope. (Plate 6; Pgs. 23-26)

Taking into account national census trends and building permit data as well as potential effects on development resulting from the newly enacted Highlands Act, the 2005 Warren County Strategic Growth Plan's build out analysis projects that Frelinghuysen may see population levels reach 2,921 by 2030, or roughly 40% higher in twenty-five years. Overall, Warren County's population increased 12% between 1990 and 2000. A total of 38 residential building permits were issued between 2000 and 2003 in Frelinghuysen Township. (Pgs. 11-13, 18)

According to county projections, the North Warren region including Frelinghuysen, Hardwick, Blairstown and Knowlton would potentially see 610 more high school students. School age children in kindergarten through 8th grade may increase 272% in Frelinghuysen at build-out, when all available building lots would conceivably be developed under current zoning standards, representing 1,254 additional elementary school-aged children (Warren County Strategic Growth Plan, 2005; Pg. 76). For Frelinghuysen, it's important to note the County will revise this figure due to the Township's new 6-acre zoning standards.

In Warren County, the adjoining municipalities may see the following increases in school age children, according to current zoning standards:

Hope	152%	Allamuchy =	74%
Hardwick =	89 %	Independence =	62%
Blairstown =	87%		

Town Planning Consultant, John Madden, reported there are no pending development plans, except for a concept plan submitted for the 300-acre Riviello property located off State Park Road, proposing 35 single-family homes. The Township Planning Board did not look favorably on the concept plan last Fall. (Tel. communication; 11-17-05) Public sewer and water service is not available in Frelinghuysen Township.

There is some concern that Frelinghuysen's designation in the Highlands Planning Area may lead to future growth that would otherwise have been developed in the Preservation Area. Thus exercising the power of municipal zoning and land use planning, the 2005 Township Master Plan Re-examination Report proposed changing the former 4-acre residential zoning districts to create minimum 6-acre residential lot sizes for development, wherein 4-acre lots were previously allowed. The Township Committee recently approved the ordinance supporting this recommendation. The new regulations allow hamlet conservation subdivisions, farmland preserves, country estates and planned senior housing developments with the implied objective of preserving as much open space and farmland as possible. (Pgs. 6, 20-25)

For example, the Hamlet Conservation subdivision would require at least 60% of the parcel in question to be deed-restricted for open space use. In areas targeted for farmland preservation as per Frelinghuysen's 2005 Farmland Preservation Plan, allowances would be made for farm offices and subdivisions provided significant portions of the properties in question would be set aside for open space preservation.

THE OPEN SPACE PROGRAM

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The Frelinghuysen Township Open Space and Recreation Plan provides a comprehensive picture of land use and identifies areas for future land preservation. The intent is to have this Plan adopted as an element of the Township Master Plan.

Several goals and objectives were expressed by members of the Township Committee, Environmental Commission, Farmland Preservation Commission, Recreation Committee, Historical Society, and other participants via meetings, telephone interviews, a visioning workshop at an Environmental Commission meeting on September 26th, and an open space tour held July 16th. The first Open Space and Recreation Plan public hearing was held October 26th to present the Open Space Map, discuss the upcoming referendum and gauge public preferences regarding land preservation. A second public hearing was held on February 13, 2006 to receive public input on the Draft Open Space and Recreation Plan. (*See Appendix – OSRP Hearing Minutes and Public Notices*) The following goals represent a compilation of all goals expressed.

- Continue farmland preservation
- Create a network of trails for hiking, bicycling and equestrian activities
- Encourage multi-use development of Township property
- Identify and acquire land for recreation
- Protect ridgelines and riparian corridors
- Restore historic villages and protect historic treasures
- Protect scenic vistas and utilize regulations to minimize land disturbance
- Protect forestland and encourage woodland management
- Allow hunting and fishing where permissible
- Maintain pastoral attributes such as country lanes and byways
- Preserve wildlife habitats
- Preserve natural springs and sinkholes

CONSISTENCY WITH STATE, COUNTY AND LOCAL PLANS

“The next step in planning for Frelinghuysen would be to develop a concept plan involving each property to create a connected system of open space. It is the province of the town to figure out how all these lots should work together.”

(John Madden, Frelinghuysen Planning Consultant - Tel. communication; 11-17-05)

The New Jersey State Development and Redevelopment Plan (N.J. SDRP) is currently undergoing the required Cross-Acceptance III process as the final stage for soliciting municipal comment before adoption. Frelinghuysen Township is designated within SDRP planning areas PA-4, PA-4B and PA-5 recommending planning strategies that are conducive to a rural and environmentally sensitive locality. The goals set forth in the Frelinghuysen Township Open Space and Recreation Plan, namely, to provide for increased land preservation for the purpose of safeguarding environmental, agricultural, historical and recreational attributes and opportunities are consistent with the planning design and intent put forth in the State Plan for Frelinghuysen.

Characterized as the “environs” of centers for community growth, the policy objectives for the rural and environmentally sensitive planning areas such as Frelinghuysen Township promote the establishment of greenbelts and buffers in order to protect natural resources and environmentally sensitive features.

The goals proposed in the Frelinghuysen Open Space and Recreation Plan are consistent with the following goals put forth in the 2005 Warren County Strategic Growth Plan, as listed below: (Pg. 8-9)

- Preserve and enhance rural character as well as agricultural, natural, environmental, historic and open space resources and provide resources to achieve this goal.
- Protect and enhance water quality and quantity.
- Increase educational and cultural opportunities.
- Promote inter-municipal, county and state cooperation.

An important note to consider when Frelinghuysen applies for county funds to assist in land preservation is that in developing the 2005 Warren County Strategic Growth Plan, a public survey was undertaken. Ninety percent of survey respondents from Frelinghuysen indicated that areas such as farmland, waterways, mountainsides and ridgelines historic sites and rural roads should be “off-limits” to development. (Pg. 67)

As further discussed in the 2005 Frelinghuysen Township Master Plan Re-examination Report, the ‘planning philosophy’ driving land use decisions has been to endeavor to keep Frelinghuysen “a low-density, single-family bedroom community with strong agricultural and historic component.” It suggests a ‘conservation design approach’ to development approvals that would result in a cumulative increase in open space and be “more consistent with the policy objectives of farmland preservation, environmental protection and rural heritage conservation in Frelinghuysen Township.” (Pg. 18)

It’s important to note that the Re-examination Report recognizes the tremendous efforts made so far and applies the following objectives relative to goal #6: ‘maintaining a balanced Open Space Program’:

- Support protection of current open space resources and additional resources where appropriate;
- Support the retention and continued viability of farm and forest activities and resources; and
- Provide for recreation and cultural facilities, providing a variety of programs to meet the level of community interest. (Pg. 14)

According to Frelinghuysen’s 1996 Master Plan Open Space Element, the Township was advised to encourage developers to propose projects that are cognizant of the following goals for land use planning in Frelinghuysen Township: safeguarding environmentally sensitive land; linking contiguous open space where possible; maintaining scenic vistas; restoring historic Johnsonburg with the goal of providing a community center; plus, expanding farmland preservation efforts and recreation opportunities. The goals put forth during the process of

compiling this Open Space and Recreation Plan, closely mirror the objectives enumerated almost a decade ago.

PRESERVATION EFFORTS

Municipal Open Space and Farmland Preservation Trust Fund

In 2005, 66% of voters in Frelinghuysen Township approved a referendum to amend their farmland trust fund to create a combined Open Space and Farmland Preservation Trust Fund. This level of approval reflects the continued public support for open space preservation since 1999 when 66% of voters approved establishment of the original farmland preservation trust fund at one-cent (\$.01) per hundred dollars in assessed property value. Shortly afterward, in 2003, the Township increased collection to two cents. Approximately \$53,000 is collected for the Fund annually and as of April, 2005, it had in reserve \$118,000. Removing the exclusivity of the enabling legislation from farmland will expand its utility for preserving open space of all kinds, as well as recreation development. (*See Appendix - 2005 Tax Revenue Data and Farmland Preservation Trust Ordinance*)

In 2005, the Township also adopted a Farmland Preservation Plan as an element to the Master Plan and has an active Farmland Preservation Commission and Right-to-Farm ordinance.

Preserved Farmland

“Thank goodness our freeholders have been very strong in trying to help and protect the farmers. We’re going to keep the doors wide open to anyone who wants to get their farm in, we’re fortunate to be in good financial shape to do that.”

(Bob Resker, Warren County Land Preservation Department- quoted in The Express-Times, “Open space effort lauded”; 11-30-05)

Frelinghuysen Township has preserved 1,514 acres of farmland; in addition, approximately 36 acres of farmland are currently enrolled in 8-year preservation programs. (*See Appendix - 2005 Property Tax Lists for more detail*) This represents 14% of all farm assessed property in Frelinghuysen and 10% of the Township’s total land base. Thus, roughly 10% of all land in the Township has been saved from the threat of development by farmland preservation programs and remains in private agricultural and/or forest stewardship. The following listing represents the 13 farm tracts that are preserved.

Preserved Farmland				
Block	Lot	Owner	Class	Acreage
301	21	COMM OF THE SISTERS OF ST DOMINIC	3B/15D	90.36
502	7	COMM OF THE SISTERS OF ST DOMINIC	3B	49.77
101	11	JACOB & KAREN WESTBROOK	3B	9.73
701	10	JEAN SMOLHA	3B	104.24
701	11	JEAN SMOLHA	3A/3B	50.5
701	16	JEAN SMOLHA	3A/3B	50.69
1801	7.02	JEAN SMOLHA	3B	30.25
1101	12	JOSEPH P & SON INC YOUNG	3B	62.52

1301	15	MICHAEL & ALEXANDER STAUFENBERGER	3A/3B	131.33
1101	11.02	NEIL & DOLORES PARROTT	3A/3B	8.68
502	27.01	SAMUEL & CHAN MOORE	3B	9.46
502	32	SAMUEL & CHAN MOORE	3A/3B	67.26
1101	11	SIMONETTI JAMES J / CORLESS KELLY	3A/3B	117.04
1501	1.01	STEPHEN L GURBA REVOCABLE TRUST	3B	25.45
1601	16	STEPHEN L GURBA REVOCABLE TRUST	3B	10.06
1501	1	STEPHEN L GURBA REVOCABLE TRUST	3B	40.89
1601	16.01	STEPHEN L GURBA REVOCABLE TRUST	3B	10.28
1701	2	STEPHEN L REVOCABLE TRUST GURBA	3A/3B	50.88
1701	14	STEPHEN L/TRUSTEE GURBA	3B	4.17
1702	2	STEPHEN L/TRUSTEE GURBA	3A/3B	128.03
1301	4	THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	15F	5.39
1301	20	THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	15F	203.46
1101	15	THOMAS C BENNETT	3A/3B	89.5
1701	16.01	WILLIAM I & MARGARET SILVERSIDES	3B	49.03
701	18.01	WILLIAM P & DENA VAN GROUW	3A/3B	39.42
701	19	WILLIAM P & DENA VAN GROUW	3A/3B	72.82
701	20	WILLIAM P & DENA VAN GROUW	3B	2.94
			Total:	1514.15
Farms in 8 year Preservation Program				
Block	Lot	Owner	Class	Acreage
1701	11	GEORGE & LISA KUHN	3A	18.9
1701	11.01	LISA KUHN	3B	3.07
501	3.01	DAVID E SIZE	3A	14.24
501	3.02	DAVID E SIZE	3B	0.11
			Total:	36.32

Property owned by the Community of the Sisters of Saint Dominic comprise about 140 acres off Silver Lake Road and possess one of the most coveted views northwestward toward the Delaware Water Gap. Genesis Farm is a learning center for earth studies and a community supported biodynamic garden. Started in 1980 by the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell, New Jersey, Genesis Farm is trying to make small-scale farming productive and highlight the beneficial value of organic, sustainable agriculture.

Known and respected worldwide, this facility operates the Ecological Learning Center for many educational programs and workshops. A spin-off of their work has evolved into the Foodshed Alliance of the Ridge & Valley that works to help farmers in Warren and Sussex counties develop and maintain sustainable farms.

Preserved Parkland

Nearly 1,400 acres, or nine percent of Frelinghuysen Township's land base, may be classified as permanently preserved parkland owned by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection, The Nature Conservancy and the Ridge and Valley Conservancy. The N.J. DEP

owns almost half of the preserved parkland designated in Frelinghuysen. This includes Jenny Jump State Forest, the Paulinskill Valley Trail and almost 70 acres off Route 612 (Allamuchy Road). Jenny Jump State Forest occupies upland south of the Route 80 corridor along the southeast border with Independence Township. Extending across municipal boundaries, it comprises a total 4,244 acres with 57% of the property open for permitted hunting of small game species (*N.J. DEP hunting pamphlet; 2004-2005*).

In 1992, The N.J. DEP purchased the former New York – Susquehanna & Western railroad easement along the Paulins Kill to create the Paulinskill Valley Trail, a premier trail system that stretches from Columbia to Sparta. It provides a level course for hikers and equestrians. Fishermen have enjoyed easy access to the river and this corridor traverses a very rural landscape, allowing free passage for wildlife and humans alike. Maintained by the N.J. Division of Parks and Forestry, it is designated for passive recreation only and hunting is prohibited. Additional land was purchased by the State on the south side of the Paulins Kill Trail, midway across from Silver Lake and Kerrs Corner roads.

Wildlife Preserves, Inc., a private nonprofit land conservation organization, owns 143 acres off Old Stage Road, a country lane serving the Natyzak Farm off Route 661 (Ramsey Road). This organization has long held land across New Jersey that is open to the public for passive recreational use, environmental education and wildlife preservation. Located adjacent to land owned by The Nature Conservancy, the Wildlife Preserves, Inc., tract in Frelinghuysen contributes to the Johnsonburg Swamp Preserve and features Mud Pond which is characterized by limestone sinkholes, caves and natural springs. Hiking trails are established throughout this property. Hunting and fishing as well as potentially adverse activities is prohibited. Camping is sometimes allowed. (*See Appendix – Wildlife Preserves, Inc. 2006 statement*)

A portion of the 3-acre Town Hall property in Johnsonburg was used to create Rydell Park, comprising recreation fields and a jungle gym. On November 22nd, the Warren County Board of Chosen Freeholders approved additional funding for land acquisition of adjacent property. The Township is considering possible condemnation of the property in order to build a larger recreation complex with possibly a community center.

Historic Preservation Measures

In 1992, the village of Johnsonburg was designated a historic district on the State and National Registers of Historic Places. By this move, Frelinghuysen took a step forward in trying to preserve historic treasures and a cultural identity. The 1991 *Warren County Cultural Resources Survey* indicates Johnsonburg is “one of the most well preserved early 19th Century towns in Warren County....” (*Pgs. III-3-7, II-13*)

The Frelinghuysen Historical Society, although presently in need of more members, has long been active and is always ready to share information and references about the Township’s rich cultural history. Frelinghuysen celebrated the American Bicentennial, with an event two years early in 1974, that highlighted the Township’s pioneer days with bus tours of historic sites, craftsman exhibits, an old-fashioned pig roast and musket shooting demonstrations and dedications.

Recently, a meeting was held with the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), Township Officials and the County Engineer to see what may be available, as well as allowed, to “spruce up” the village. It was subsequently decided that sidewalks will be installed on a portion of the north side of Main Street (Route 612) east of the Johnsonburg Hotel. (*Dave Hicks, County Engineer- Personal communication; 12-19-05*)

The Highlands Water Protection and Planning Act

By virtue of having Jenny Jump Mountain in its land base, a small portion of Frelinghuysen Township at the southern border is situated in the New Jersey Highlands. This region was granted State oversight as per the Highlands Water Protection and Planning Act, signed into law in 2005. The Highlands Act calls for limiting development in environmentally sensitive areas and conversely directing growth where there is existing infrastructure and designated centers. These regulations now apply across about an 800,000 acre swath in North Jersey, effecting 88 municipalities. Divided about evenly, the region is either classified for Preservation with strict development rules to protect water supplies, steep slopes and forests or as a Planning Area, offering incentives to accept more growth. Frelinghuysen Township is classified in the Highlands Planning Area.

According to the 2005 *N.J. Highlands Water Protection & Planning Act Primer*, provided by ANJEC, municipalities designated in the Highlands Planning area can be assured “local zoning and planning boards will continue to be the ultimate authority over (land use). The Council’s recommendations will be advisory, and the new N.J. DEP regulations specified under the Act will not apply.”

INVENTORY OF OUTDOOR RESOURCES

This section of the Plan offers a comprehensive inventory of all public land, plus private land in Frelinghuysen Township, that may represent potential open space. Properties are divided into categories representing preserved land and potential open space. Permanently preserved parkland and farmland are herein listed and described. Vacant land; residential land greater than two acres in size; farmland-assessed properties; and, other tax exempt parcels have also been identified. (See Appendix – Property Tax Lists) The accompanying *Open Space Map* details the location of these properties and was developed using the computerized mapping program ArcView 3.2 based on information provided by the Township as well as several county agencies, as listed in the acknowledgements.

OPEN SPACE INVENTORY

Summary of Preserved Land

State Owned Open Space (N.J. DEP) =	689 acres
Preserved Farmland =	1,514 acres
Nonprofit Owned Open Space =	673 acres

Total: 2,876 acres

Summary of Potential Open Space

Federal Aviation Administration =	0.23 acre
Warren County Land (Johnsonburg Park) =	1 acre
State Owned Property (N.J. DOT) =	177 acres
Municipal Land (Frelinghuysen) =	71 acres
School Properties =	30 acres
Vacant Property =	489 acres
Farm-Assessed Properties =	8,972 acres
Wildlife Preserves =	143 acres
Church & Charitable Properties =	41 acres
Residential Properties > 2 acres =	1,647 acres

Total: 11,571 acres

Frelinghuysen Township encompasses a total of 15,104 acres. Roughly 2,876 acres, or 19% of the Township is classified permanently preserved, while another 11,571 acres, or 77%, of the Township's land base is potentially available for open space and/or farmland preservation, as described below.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTIONS

Preserved Land

State Land

The N.J. Department of Environmental Protection (N.J. DEP) currently owns a total of 28 parcels comprising **689 acres** in Frelinghuysen Township.

- ❖ *Jenny Jump State Forest* - The State of New Jersey is responsible for a significant amount of preserved parkland in Frelinghuysen Township. In total, the N.J. DEP owns nearly **540 acres** of land south of the Route 80 corridor in the southeast corner of the Township.
- ❖ *Paulinskill Valley Trail* - The N.J. DEP purchased the former New York - Susquehanna & Western railroad easement along the Paulins Kill to create the Paulinskill Valley Trail stretching from Columbia to Sparta, providing a level course for hikers and equestrians. State property along and/or adjacent to the trail comprises nearly **77 acres**.
- ❖ *Allamuchy Road Pond* - Recently, the N.J. DEP purchased nearly **62 acres** on the east side of Route 612 (Allamuchy Road) surrounding a wetland complex.

Preserved Farmland

To date, there are **1,514 acres** of permanently preserved farmland in Frelinghuysen. An additional **36 acres** represents two farms that are currently enrolled in the 8-year farmland preservation program.

Nonprofit Land

Recognizing the need to protect Frelinghuysen's unique and fragile environmental habitats, The Nature Conservancy, Ridge and Valley Conservancy, Inc. and New Jersey Green Acres own outright or in partnership a total **674 acres** in Frelinghuysen Township.

- ❖ *Johnsonburg Swamp Wildlife Preserves* - The Nature Conservancy (TNC) owns almost **473 acres** in Frelinghuysen Township. Most of these landholdings comprise the Johnsonburg Swamp Wildlife Preserves north and south of Route 519 (Dark Moon Road). The northern tract in this land preservation complex surrounds most of Mud Pond. Sinkholes, caves and natural springs are found on the property.
- ❖ *Glovers Pond Preserve* - The Ridge and Valley Conservancy owns **69 acres** adjacent to the Johnsonburg Presbyterian Conference Center plus another **99 acres** nearby purchased in partnership with The Nature Conservancy and N.J. Green Acres program. This property is characterized by dense, deciduous and hemlock forests, swamps, and fields which support a high diversity of plant and animal species, some rare and endangered.

- ❖ *Greendell Ridge Preserve* – A similar partnership was forged to purchase **33 acres** called simply the Limestone Forest, on the northeast side of South Street. This limestone forest exhibits significant views westward. (www.rvc.org)

Potential Open Space

Conservation Easements

To date, municipal tax records show that Genesis Farm includes **86 acres** under a conservation easement. A detailed survey of conservation easements in Frelinghuysen Township was commissioned and is pending finalization of maps. This information would be valuable in assessing open space needs and possible preservation corridors. Needed to complete the project, the Warren County Planning Department recently released parcel-based GIS maps to Townships across the county.

Federal Land

The Federal Aviation Administration owns **0.23 acre** off Muller Road in Frelinghuysen. Placed atop a small hill, an aviation signaling tower offers a 360 degree view of the region.

County Land

Warren County owns a small 1-acre corner parcel at the intersection of Route 661 (Ramsey Road) and Route 519 (Dark Moon Road), where the Historical Society installed an attractive identification sign. The property is maintained by local volunteers and it has been called “Johnsonburg Park.” (*Memories...*, 2005; Pg. 114)

N.J. DOT Property

- ❖ The New Jersey Department of Transportation (N.J. DOT) owns highway easements for Route 94 and Route 80 in Frelinghuysen, totaling **177 acres** on 27 parcels. The most visible State DOT property represents the 2.5 acres off Route 94 housing the salt barn, maintenance yard and cell tower, camouflaged to look like a evergreen tree. N.J. DOT does not, to date, own property adjacent to Interstate Route 80.
- ❖ The next grouping of State DOT property represents the Lackawanna Cut-Off railroad easement. Aside from the rail line itself, the largest parcels near this corridor include about 6 acres on the east side of Camp Wasigan Road; 13 acres surrounded by the Johnsonburg Swamp Wildlife Preserve, on the north side of the easement; and, 15 acres on the south side of the easement adjacent to Green Township.

Municipal Property

- ❖ Frelinghuysen Township owns **71 acres**. The largest property comprises a recently purchased 59 acre tract off Route 94, adjacent to the Frelinghuysen School. At present, it is being farmed but holds the enticing promise for both future municipal use and the development of both active and passive recreation facilities.

- ❖ Utilizing a former school property, the Town Hall occupies almost **three acres** off Main Street (Route 661) in Johnsonburg. The rear of this property has been developed into Rydell Park, offering a baseball diamond, small soccer field and playground equipment.
- ❖ Frelinghuysen Township also owns **three acres** along the Paulins Kill on the west side of Spring Valley Road.

Vacant Land

Vacant land comprises **489 acres** in Frelinghuysen. The following list represents a few tracts that remain unpreserved and undeveloped.

- ❖ The largest vacant property comprises 27 acres adjacent to the Johnsonburg Swamp Preserve, off Route 519 (Dark Moon Road). It forms a horseshoe around the Westbrook commercial property. It abuts Bear Brook, a Category One tributary to Bear Creek which feeds the Pequest River.
- ❖ A 22-acre vacant tract exists on the north side of Route 94, just west of Marksboro. Other sizable vacant landholdings constitute clusters of adjacent parcels. One cluster comprises 34 acres near the Hope border off the Hope-Johnsonburg Road (Route 519); 33 acres off Route 661 (Main Street); and an 11-acre cluster off Silver Lake Road (Route 608).

Farm-Assessed Property

Excluding preserved farmland, Frelinghuysen has a total **8,972 acres** that are farmland assessed. This includes the Johnsonburg Presbyterian Conference Center comprising **340 acres**.

School Properties

Frelinghuysen School occupies roughly **16 acres** off Route 94. The school offers public school education for grades preschool through 6th grade. The Ridge & Valley Charter School occupies **14 acres** at the corner of Pippin Hill Road and Route 94.

Residential Properties > 2 acres

This Plan depicts all residential parcels greater than two acres in size. Land in this category totals **1,647 acres**. In relation to properties that have the potential to be further subdivided under the new 6-acre minimum lot size requirements, but excluding mitigating factors such as critical areas, the following list represents the largest residential landholdings.

- ❖ 52 acres off Route 612 (Allamuchy Road) that encompasses a portion of Bear Brook;
- ❖ 25 acres off Mott Road and adjacent to the Lackwanna Cut-Off railroad line;
- ❖ 21 acres off Kerrs Corner Road;
- ❖ 16 acres off Camp Wequa Road that has a portion of Bear Creek;
- ❖ 16 acres at the corner of Route 519 and South Town Road;
- ❖ 15 acres of Kerrs Corner Road;

- ❖ 15 acres at the corner of Lanning Road and Route 519 that has wetlands;
- ❖ 14 acres off Greendell Road that forms a boundary with Trout Brook;
- ❖ 13 acres off Route 519 that has a small pond and a tributary to Beaver Brook;
- ❖ 12 acres at the corner of South Town Road and Route 519;
- ❖ 12 acres off Stillwater Road; and,
- ❖ 12 acres off South Street

Private Recreation Lands

- ❖ Johnsonburg Presbyterian Conference Center off Route 519 (Johnsonburg-Hope Road) comprises **340 acres**. It is a religious-based retreat center whose mission is to provide spiritual guidance and respite for groups of all ages and ethnicities. (www.campjburg.org)
- ❖ Wildlife Preserves Inc., a private nonprofit land conservation organization, owns **143 acres** in Frelinghuysen Township off Old Stage Road and adjacent to the Johnsonburg Swamp Preserve. Although owned and managed by Wildlife Preserves, this property is not preserved indefinitely.
- ❖ Kids Camp, owned by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, occupies **24 acres** off Lincoln Laurel Road. Although the property appears fully developed with small camp facilities, it may benefit the Township to investigate whether existing trails have been developed and where they may lead.
- ❖ Smith Field, off State Park Road, comprises about **five acres**. It is privately owned but for more than 30 years has had a well-maintained and popular baseball facility available for lease.
- ❖ Four cemetery associations own a combined **11 acres** in Frelinghuysen Township. These graveyards date back to the Township's early pioneer days and hold a wealth of historical information as well as the remains of founding fathers.

Commercial Property

Approximately **67 acres** of commercially-assessed property is located in Frelinghuysen. The largest of these parcels represents nearly 23 acres off Lincoln-Laurel Road where a boat building business existed for many years, followed by the Forest Manor Retirement Home on State Park Road which occupies 15.5 acres.

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OUTDOOR NEEDS

The needs described in this section are derived from the goals expressed by participants at the Frelinghuysen Township Open Space and Recreation Plan public hearing held October 26, 2005, as well as general observations and personal communications. These goals are set forth in the Open Space Program section of this Plan. Often, multiple groups will have a stake in a particular project and should be involved in the planning process from the onset.

Partnership opportunities are an excellent way of leveraging available funds and ensuring a stronger consensus for an acquisition project or development of recreation facilities. Combining resources on projects that achieve multiple goals can be of great advantage to the Township's open space program. Coordinating the various conservation programs available would be ideal and meets Frelinghuysen's stated goals and objectives. The headings below suggest areas where Frelinghuysen may focus its efforts.

Increased Farmland Preservation Preferred

Farming is responsible for the development of Frelinghuysen Township and adds an indelible dimension to the local way of life. Farms may have changed over time and new residents pursue careers and livelihoods elsewhere, but the rural fabric of Frelinghuysen Township remains strong. Roads dip and curve throughout the town much the same as they always have and the community gathers periodically for true homespun events. This is due to an ingrained rural mentality that started with farmers and continues to honor and give them due respect.

For this reason, preserving farmland was deemed a public priority in recent public forums. Frelinghuysen Township began land preservation efforts with the exclusive intent of preserving farmland and has succeeded to date in saving 1,514 acres. (See attached *Open Space Map*) In September 2005, the *Frelinghuysen Township Farmland Preservation Plan* was approved and adopted as an element to the Township Master Plan. It designates seven farmland preservation regions that encompass most of the land base in Frelinghuysen Township and offers preservation priorities and strategies. The genesis for development of this Open Space and Recreation Plan began when the Township Farmland Preservation Commission and Environmental Commission jointly agreed that new and innovative methods should be explored in order to preserve land for not only its agricultural value, but its natural resource attributes and recreational value as well.

Protection of Old Growth Forests & Specimen Trees Needed

Protecting age-old forest tracts was suggested as a public goal for implementation of this Plan at the public hearing on October 26th. It was agreed that old-growth forests are important for maintaining the integrity of wildlife, soil profiles, water resources and also contributing to the rural character seen from many of the evocative county lanes traversing Frelinghuysen Township. A few isolated climax forests remain along South Town Road, near Mud Pond, at the

Johnsonburg Presbyterian Camp and at Jenny Jump State Forest. General observations during development of this Plan found other potential old-growth forests along Henfoot and Kerr Road. The 1989 Township *Environmental Resources Inventory* calls on preserving these tracts “because of their rarity and beauty.” (*Frelinghuysen E.R.I., 1989; Pgs. 42-58*)

Specimen trees are valued throughout New Jersey and their health and eventual mortality don't go unnoticed. Many such trees are often carved into fanciful statues when they prove inconvenient or too dangerous to leave standing. While alive, these trees no doubt give pause for passersby to reflect on days gone by and marvel at their resilience. Such trees live in Frelinghuysen Township. The button ball, or likely London Plain tree, at the corner of Kerrs Corner Road and Route 608 (Silver Lake Road) is well known to those who traverse Frelinghuysen. It sits far back off the roadway on private property. Another specimen tree is a solitary oak tree that stands proudly in the middle of horse pasture off Route 612 (Allamuchy Road).

Protection of Contiguous Forests Helps Sustain Wildlife Habitats

Contiguous forests provide necessary migration corridors for wildlife and contain treed habitats that are essential for food and shelter. Large mammals such as bear, coyotes and bobcats need free passage through their territorial region to forage, breed successfully and lessen adverse interactions between humans and wildlife. Situated under two major avian flyways that crisscross over Frelinghuysen for raptors and migrating songbirds, Frelinghuysen provides essential habitats and serves as an important rest stop. Migrating songbirds, for example, returning in early spring to the region feed on the scales, or small insects that live on the bark of trees to sustain themselves and gain nutrients until flowers blossom. (*B. Canace, R.V.C. - Interview with WNTI Contours radio program; 2/05*)

Expansion of Pedestrian / Equestrian Pathways Needed to Capitalize on Frelinghuysen's Rural Character

A primary goal expressed during the process of creating this Open Space and Recreation Plan was to create more trails. In order to do so, Frelinghuysen Township may use public right-of-ways, old logging roads, conservation easements and rural country roads to designate the roads less traveled as also serving for pedestrian or equestrian access. Numerous right-of-ways and dead-end roads exist and may offer potential trail connections. It is conceivable to link them and create significant trail systems throughout the Township. Frelinghuysen has a deep rural character that can be enhanced and preserved through a network of “green pathways” connecting residents and visitors to the natural environment.

During preparation of this Plan, an impromptu meeting was held at the Town Hall on November 15th to discuss ways trails may be developed in Frelinghuysen Township. This meeting was attended by Morris Land Conservancy staff, a Township Environmental Commission member, a representative from the Skylands Trails Association, (an equestrian group) and an interested resident. This meeting proved very insightful regarding the type and location of trails suitable for bridle trails versus hiking, bicycling, etc. It also helped highlight trails currently in use and discuss the merits of proposed trail systems.

Both the northern and southern ends of town have established trail systems. The Paulinskill Valley Trail and trails throughout Jenny Jump State Forest, respectively, could possibly be linked with nearby local easements and rural roads in order to create lengthy, spectacular trail networks. Signs at road access points would not only warn motorists that they should watch out for hikers and/or horses, but also foster community ownership. Trails names could correspond to the destination point with appropriate signage.

These linear corridors serve as special attributes or mini-greenways within the larger frame or region targeted for preservation and can inspire more public use. Whether hiking, bicycling or horse riding, residents and visitors alike appreciate trail networks for recreation. Over-reliance on automobile transport is a recognized consequence of rural development in today's world. It contributes to air pollution and causes greater hazards to pedestrians and bicyclists of all ages, as well as increased household expenses related to gas prices and automobile costs. Trail networks and pathways allow people to stay physically fit and aware of the natural environment.

Minimal Existing Recreation Facilities



"I think (recreation) is a lot better than it was but there's a lot of room for improvement. The only way to improve is to have proper facilities."

(Chip Greene, Recreation Director- Tel. Communication; 8/05)

Frelinghuysen currently has only one baseball diamond with an adjacent soccer field at Rydell Park behind the Town Hall off Route 661 (Main Street) in Johnsonburg. Also located nearby is a basketball hoop. Volunteers this summer installed a jungle gym overlooking the sports fields (shown above). The baseball diamond at Rydell Park is just "okay" but rather small and only appropriate for "little guys," said Recreation Director, Chip Greene, in telephone interviews.

Smith Field, located off State Park Road diagonally across from the newly established Dark Moon Restaurant (formerly the Big K Restaurant), comprises nearly five acres and is privately owned. A baseball diamond has existed at this site for about 30 years and is currently

used by the Blirstown Men's Softball League. A nominal rental agreement to cover insurance costs exists between the Smith family, who own and maintain the field, and the new owners of Dark Moon Tavern to continue using the baseball diamond. However, their Right of First Refusal on the field expires in less than two years and Emily Smith, current property owner, said the Township "would be welcome" to propose acquisition since it's considered "one of the best recreation fields in the area." (Tel. communication; 11-28-05)

Smith Field was mentioned in the 1996 Township Open Space Element as a "satellite" facility that should be considered to expand the Township's recreational opportunities. The Plan further mentioned that "serious attention should be paid to acquiring and improving additional open space parcels for active recreation (because) in rural municipalities such as Frelinghuysen, there are limited opportunities, especially for children, to find safe and convenient recreation close to home." (Pgs. 4-8)

The Township currently rents the new gym constructed at the Johnsonburg Presbyterian Camp & Conference Center off Route 519 for use by its childrens' basketball teams.

Future Residential Growth Would Require More Recreational Facilities

According to the active recreation Facilities Needs Assessment generated for the 2005 Bear Creek Greenway Application for land preservation, there is an existing need to plan for and develop active recreational facilities in the Township. This document was submitted for review by the Warren County Municipal and Charitable Conservancy Trust Fund Committee to help fund purchase of five acres located adjacent to the municipal property. The proposal calls for a new baseball field, soccer field and possible recreation / community center with a walking trail around the perimeter.

A goal mentioned at the October 26th public hearing for this Plan was that recreation areas should be evenly distributed throughout the Township. Indeed, it would be ideal if Frelinghuysen could purchase and thereby "bank" large properties throughout the Township for future conversion to recreational use. (*J. Madden, Consultant Planner; Planning Board workshop, 2-9-06*) For now, the proposed acquisition adjacent to Rydell Park may be a step forward toward pro-active recreation planning and it would consistent with the Township's 1996 Open Space Element in that it would enhance "recreational opportunities within the Township with a focus being at the existing Municipal Complex... (and provide) a Community Center with adequate and convenient parking." (Pg. 8)

A Recreation Committee exists in Frelinghuysen charged with providing sports and community activities. Approximately 100- 110 children, in four co-ed divisions, are currently engaged in soccer. A Little League Charter with Blirstown Recreation allows 90 boys and 40-45 girls, (5th through 12th graders,) to participate in baseball/softball.

Girls' and boys' basketball is provided at the Frelinghuysen elementary school with extra practice time available through a rental agreement between the Recreation Committee and the Johnsonburg Presbyterian Camp & Conference Center off Route 519 to use it's new gym for co-ed clinics offered to about 100- 120 Frelinghuysen children. (*Chip Greene, Recreation Director-Tel. communications; 8/05, 11/05*)

Frelinghuysen, Blairstown, Knowlton and Hardwick belong to the North Warren Regional High School district, which accommodates 7th & 8th graders in the middle school and 9th through 12th grade students at the high school. Both buildings share a campus off Lambert Road in Blairstown. According to Athletic Director, John Simonetti, Frelinghuysen currently has sixty (60) children enrolled in the Fall sports programs. This level of involvement places Frelinghuysen third among the districts. The following breakdown represents the sports offered in the Fall, which has the largest level of participation, and the number of Frelinghuysen participants:

<u>Middle School</u>	<u>#. participants</u>	<u>High School</u>	<u># participants</u>
Cross Country =	5	Cross Country =	10
Field Hockey =	2	Field Hockey =	5
Boys Soccer =	4	Boys Soccer =	8
Girls Soccer =	6	Girls Soccer =	8
		Football =	12

Winter sports offered include basketball, wrestling and cheerleading, while Spring adds golf and lacrosse to the sports menu. Exact enrollment figures are pending. Next Spring, the High School will have the use of a new park off Route 94 where two fields have been developed to offer lacrosse, soccer and a practice field for football. Lacrosse has proven so popular, the High School is planning to offer it at the junior varsity level for middle school students.

A survey sent out by the school in September to students to gauge satisfaction with current programs did not point to any other sports they found lacking. The school strives to keep all students on campus if possible. (*J. Simonetti, Athletic Director - Tel. communication; 12/05*)

New this year, the Ridge & Valley Charter School was constructed off Route 94, just east of Pippin Hill Road, in Frelinghuysen. Their mission is based on improving education through integrated coursework and instilling an appreciation for the environment. They offer classes for kindergarten through 8th grade students, with class size averaging 15 students each.

Last year, 7th & 8th graders used their math lessons and geometry skills to design and build composting bins. Students also conducted service work at Princeton-Blairstown Center, in Hardwick, building trails. A large teepee has been erected on the east side for use as outdoor classroom space. Matriculation is based on individual assessments. A private agreement with a neighboring property owner allows access to the Paulinskill River. The school site was chosen because its soil was certified organic enabling students to practice gardening in a safe environment plus it offers "quite a bit of room to explore." (*N. Dvorsky, Administrative Coordinator - Tel. communication; 12/05*)

Pocket Park Should be Considered for Marksboro

Pocket parks provide breaks in the residential landscape of communities. Tot lots provide a place for little ones to play and areas where parents and caregivers can get together. Marksboro is a linear community bisected by N.J. Route 94. Although traffic along the state highway in this area is relatively low, at least two major accidents have occurred in less than

five years in town. The *Open Space Plan and Recreation Plan* for Frelinghuysen Township has identified three vacant lots which may be considered for possible acquisition to give this northern, historic community a greater sense of identity and a safe, gathering place. (See *Appendix - Open Space Map*)

Small jungle-gyms and imagination stations like the one recently installed at Rydell Park should be provided for Historic Marksboro Village as well. Park benches could be provided on Township property offering scenic vistas and nearby parking. The three acres available along the Paulins Kill in Marksboro may serve this purpose and foster awareness of historic resources as well as provide a possible fishing spot.

Community Center Needed for Events & Gatherings

As many as thirty (30) seniors are actively involved in the Frelinghuysen Seniors Club. Their meetings take place at the Town Hall, where many members enjoy knitting and everyone looks forward to the periodic bus trips. Their most pressing need at this time is for an outdoor pavilion to provide cover for outdoor gatherings. They've long used one in Blairstown but scheduling has been difficult due to increased demand. Another need is for shuttle bus service in the area to facilitate doctors' visits and errands. (*Fran Muller, Frelinghuysen Senior Club - Tel. communication; 12/05*)

Other recreation activities designed to provide fun for all ages is organized by the Frelinghuysen Recreation Committee. If not possible to hold an activity on-site at the Town Hall or at the Frelinghuysen School, the municipality will "sponsor" an activity elsewhere and also on private property, thus covering insurance. At present, these activities include aerobics, piano, ski club, karate, and movie night as well as an annual catch and release fishing derby. The Founders Day picnic takes place at the Frelinghuysen School. The Haunted Hay Rides / corn maze and barbeque is facilitated by local farmers and property owners. Casino Night takes place at the Dark Moon Restaurant, formerly the Big K. These are some of the fundraising events help fund recreation programs and are popular to residents and visitors alike.

Although the Town Hall has always been a welcoming public building, no doubt Frelinghuysen's full slate of community events has long benefited from the largesse of residents and local businesses. A dedicated community center would thus serve the public well and possibly provide the indoor "community house" called for in the 1996 Township *Open Space Plan*.

The proposed new recreation / community center at the corner of Route 661 (Main Street and Ramsey Road) would create a centrally located major facility accessible from main arterial roads. Close enough to the historic center of the Township, it will expand upon Rydell Park and connect to the current Town Hall site and thus maintain a sense of community pride and identity for Frelinghuysen residents.

Historic Structures At Risk



A comprehensive historic preservation plan is needed for Frelinghuysen Township. Adopted as part of the Township Master Plan, renovation / construction guidelines may be suggested to prevent deterioration of the numerous historic landmarks found throughout the Township.

Occupying one of the most historically significant spots in Frelinghuysen Township, the Johnsonburg Hotel (shown above) closed in the 1970's and suffered from neglect until efforts were recently made to spruce up and secure the façade. Still, it remains an eyesore at the center of town and no longer serves as a credit to the industriousness of former Township residents.

Another goal set at the October 26th Public Hearing was to restore Historic Marksboro Village. Marksboro offers a quaint picture of country life to travelers taking relatively busy Route 94. The 1991 *Warren County Cultural Resources Survey* found the hamlet eligible for designation as a national historic district due to its distinction as the homestead of Colonel Thompson, an important Revolutionary figure as well as its "association with the early settlement and industrial development of northwestern New Jersey (and) its colonial, Italianate and Victorian" structures still standing. (*Appendix C*)

Mostly kept in good order, a few structures remain in open need of special care. Purported to be one of the oldest structures, the stone building on the northeast corner of Hardwick Road and Route 94, once housed the Marksboro Post Office and Squire Lanning's general store. (*Memories...., 2005; Pg. 63*) Inside is alleged to be marks made by a young John Blair. Blair became famous throughout the region as a 19th Century railroad magnate. Unfortunately, the building is now shuttered and crumbling. A larger frame Victorian across from Silver Lake Road and thus in full view to anyone entering Marksboro from the west or south is vacant and has just recently suffered severe dilapidation.

The 1966 *Frelinghuysen Township Master Plan* proposed a bypass on the south side of Marksboro to safeguard the village from future widening of Route 94 that would impact historic structures because of their proximity to the right-of-way. A bypass would also allow development of sidewalks in the village that would perhaps link the general store, Marksboro Church and commercial property at the intersection of Route 94 and Route 608 (Silver Lake Road).

Safeguarding Water Resources a Must

The abundant water resources in Frelinghuysen Township are evidenced by the many natural springs found in almost every sector of the community. Geologically, the Paulins Kill and Pequest River watersheds offer highly productive aquifers. All drinking water in Frelinghuysen Township is derived from these ground water resources. Therefore, water quantity and quality has always been of primary concern.

A gasoline spill from the Esso, subsequently the Exxon station in Johnsonburg, caused a scare in the 1970's. The N.J. DEP ordered removal of the underground tanks and continued monitoring of neighboring wells. Litigation resulted in Exxon having to drill two new wells for several nearby houses and the Johnsonburg Hotel, plus pay some restitution to property owners. The Township was not required to install a public water system. (*Memories...*, 2005; Pgs. 98-99)

A former municipal dumpsite / incinerator off Greendell Road also caused concern about the same time, but no record of follow up action has been found, to date. (*G. Sipple, Senior Planner, Warren County Planning Dept. / D. Natyzak-Osadca / B. Canace - Tel. & e-mail communications; 12/05*)

N.J. DEP stream monitoring studies in Frelinghuysen have shown some impairment of water quality exists in the Paulins Kill and the vicinity of nearby Shades of Death Road, in Allamuchy. Bear Brook is an N.J. DEP Category One stream capable of trout production. Land preservation in this vicinity is critical to maintaining water quality.

Railroad Sidings Should be Acquired to Preclude Commercial Use

It may benefit Frelinghuysen to assess and perhaps acquire large lots, or sidings, adjacent to the railroad line itself if possible. This would preclude use by independent contractors who have been known to lease the land from railroads to store and/or transfer waste material. Several municipalities with active railroad lines have found themselves in the untenable position of having open-air dumpsites operated in their midst. Exempted from State regulation due to connection with the railroad and thereby protected by Interstate Commerce laws, these sites have plagued local officials and residents alike.

Several petitioned the State legislature to pass laws that would allow local environmental and traffic regulations to apply to these sites. "Some of the most contentious stations are the five in North Bergen along the New York-Susquehanna & Western Railroad line. Most of them handle construction and demolition debris, though one handles radioactive and chromium-laced soil." (*Star-Ledger, "Towns petition the feds on railroad trash stations"; 10-28-*

05) The N.J. DEP is powerless to control the situation as a Federal court judge ruled it is beyond their jurisdiction. "Local and State authorities have had trouble controlling the waste along the tracks because of an old federal law giving dumping rights there to interstate railroads (however) the judge also allowed the State to investigate whether the stations are truly railroad facilities or are actually waste handlers operating under the auspices of a railroad." (North Bergen Reporter.com, "Judge rules that trash can stay"; 11-6-06)

In Frelinghuysen, the N.J. DOT owns 13 acres on the north side of the Lackawanna Cut-Off that is surrounded by the Johnsonburg Swamp Wildlife Preserve. By itself, it offers no direct road access, however, 24 acres on the opposite side of the railroad is a sizable farm-assessed property offering 843 feet of frontage on Route 519 (Dark Moon Road). The Township should perhaps pursue farmland preservation of said farm tract. Another 15 acres owned by N.J. DOT is located on the south side of the easement along the Green Township border. It borders Frances Lake. A third sizable 6 -acre flag lot is located off Camp Wasigan Road.

Rapid Residential Growth Can Erode Rural Character of the Township

Frelinghuysen's new designation within the Highlands Planning Area may have a possible spill-over of residential growth from neighboring municipalities with more restrictive land use regulations. In 2005, the Township authorized a hydrologic study to determine the septic carrying capacity prevalent in Frelinghuysen. Septic systems add nitrates to the environment so it was necessary to create a model with which to test potential effects. Conducted by Maser Consulting, this study determined that average minimum lot sizes should be 5.8 acres per septic system throughout the Township. (Frelinghuysen Township Master Plan Re-examination Report, 2005; Pg 9, 10)

Hunting & Fishing Needs Support & Access

Fishing and hunting are past-times that have long been practiced in Frelinghuysen Township. Participants at Frelinghuysen's October 26th Public Hearing to set goals for this Open Space and Recreation Plan said it should be allowed wherever permissible in order to control wildlife and offer recreational activities. Local hunters need support and access to hunting grounds as they have proven conscientious and law-abiding for many years. In addition to enjoying an intergenerational past-time, local hunters maintain and monitor property they lease. According to Angelo Leoncini, 84, principal founder of the Johnsonburg Gun Club, his group respects property rights and postings and is not involved in what he called "hijacking" game, or poaching, which unfortunately happens too often. (Tel. Communication; 12/05)

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THE OPEN SPACE SYSTEM FOR FRELINGHUYSEN TOWNSHIP

Open space is an infrastructure that needs to be designed and planned just as utilities, roadways and pipelines. When planned as a system, this infrastructure provides many benefits to the community.

Community Benefits of Open Space Preservation

Natural lands and recreation space provide the following functions that promote a healthy community.

- Protects drinking water quantity and quality
- Preserves habitat for all living organisms, including people, plants and animals
- Offers a variety of outdoor recreation experiences
- Balances growth and development to sustain economic vitality in the community
- Provides opportunities for residents to keep fit and healthy
- Aids in promoting a sense of community
- Connects residents to their community's heritage by preserving historic landmarks and sites
- Prevents erosion and conserves soil, a nonrenewable resource
- Contributes to landscape diversity and a scenic environment
- Controls flooding
- Maintains a community's character

A well integrated open space system will achieve these benefits for Frelinghuysen Township. The following recommendations will outline how the Township can build on existing protected lands to create a viable land preservation network.

Preserving the Roads Less Traveled Will Preserve a Rural Countryside

Frelinghuysen Township is characterized by many winding country roads that developed slowly as the need arose to serve farms and hamlets. These roadways are evocative of an agrarian landscape and to date remain predominantly rural with low traffic volumes. Unheard of in more urban areas, it is not uncommon to be able to stop a vehicle in the middle of the road to chat with neighbors or simply photograph the landscape. Route 661 (Main Street), Johnsonburg, is likewise a quiet country street where children and pets often run free without

fear of many passing vehicles. Several roads remain less traveled, thus less maintained, such as the extension through the Pittenger Farm off Route 519 (Dark Moon Road), Old Stage Road, Kerr Road and Camp Wequa Road and Heller Road. These forgotten roads offer exciting possibilities for future trail use. A truly rural countryside depends on the country lifestyles and attitudes that support it. Celebrating and fiercely maintaining a rural way of life, albeit with less road improvements except where needed for safety.

Land Preservation for the Globally Rare

Aggressive land preservation in Frelinghuysen Township has had the benefit of protecting endangered and threatened flora and fauna, some endemic only in Frelinghuysen and thus of global importance. Whereas traditional land preservation may rest with the idea that the land is saved from development, it is recognized in Frelinghuysen that it contributes to a larger, interconnected ecosystem. The large preserves that have been created in Frelinghuysen and the surrounding region serve as stepping stones toward sustaining the integrity of natural habitats. Connecting the various wildlife preserves with trail systems fosters awareness and appreciation of natural resources among constituents. Their support is vital monetarily as well as to ensure continued stewardship of protected landscapes.

Wildlife Corridors Ensure Species Survival

Environmental land use planning is integral to the survival of Frelinghuysen Township's wildlife habitats. Preservation of available limestone forest habitats give large mammals in particular the safety and security of traveling throughout their territories for nourishment and breeding. Jenny Jump Mountain serves as a major corridor for wildlife transmigration. The Paulinskill Valley Trail does likewise. By ensuring a network of greenway corridors to branch out from these routes, Frelinghuysen will expand these safe corridors and contribute to species survival.

Farmland Preservation Maintains a Sense of Place

Strong agrarian values have forged Frelinghuysen's identity and are responsible for its development as a rural community. The farms scattered throughout the Township offer pastoral views with active livestock or crop management. It is not uncommon to turn a corner and come across evocative old farmsteads with distinctive red, white or weathered gray barns. Many historic, these structures add a dimension to the landscape that is irreplaceable and comforting.

Agricultural Land Preserves the Economic Vitality of the Township

The economic vitality of Frelinghuysen Township has always been tied to agriculture and industry. In addition to preserving the large farm tracts still in existence throughout the Township, it's important to preserve the livelihood and financial stability of the farmers themselves. Frelinghuysen Township should play a strong role in lobbying efforts that seek more equitable land appraisals for farmers.

Changes in minimum lot size requirements via new zoning standards is often seen by large landowners as an unwelcome loss in equity. Land values in northwest New Jersey put Warren County in an unfair disadvantage when seeking State funding, as money offered to buy development rights is characteristically lower than the amount offered by developers. Every effort should be made to reach out to these property owners to discuss all available options as has been suggested in Frelinghuysen's 2005 *Farmland Preservation Plan*. These concerted efforts can be augmented by leveraging local Trust Fund monies with State and County funds to preserve land in the Township.

Continued sponsorship of local, country events such as the Haunted Hayrides and Founders Day picnic serve the dual purpose of knitting the community together with a series of fun events and also fostering awareness of Frelinghuysen's rich heritage. Offering a venue for local produce such as organic garlic, honey, eggs and the myriad of other specialty crops grown in Frelinghuysen is a welcome addition to any community event and promote local commerce.

Protection of Stream Corridors Considered Vital

In addition to stepped-up soil erosion control measures, preservation of riparian stream corridors and natural springs is crucial to maintaining water quality. The Johnsonburg Swamp Wildlife Preserves, Glovers Pond Preserve and Allamuchy Road Pond project site each recognize the value of protecting the Pequest River watershed. Sand aquifers in this region offer abundant ground water supplies and their fragility to land disturbance has been documented. In addition, preservation efforts should be targeted in the Paulins Kill valley as it remains relatively undeveloped.

A recent hydrologic study to determine the nitrate dilution level that would be appropriate for safe, septic system operation in the Township, determined that residential properties should average 5.8 acres per lot. This finding was based on a nitrate dilution model based on 2.0 mg/liter. This information was critical for justifying the Township's new measure to set residential zoning standards at a minimum six acres per lot. (*Frelinghuysen Master Plan Re-examination Report, 2005; Pg. 9*)

Protection of Ridge Tops and Rural Landscape Maintains Visual Character

Frelinghuysen Township exhibits impressive long views of the Kittatinny Ridge and Delaware Water Gap westward from State Park Road, Lincoln Laurel Road, Kerrs Corner Road and Allamuchy Road. These scenic vistas impart the feeling of having glimpsed a relatively untouched countryside in Northwest New Jersey. These attributes are the direct result of limited development, allowing passersby to enjoy the natural landscape. Rooftops have not cluttered the hilltops, farm fields or forests. With greater promotion of these viewsheds and focused land conservation, public appreciation will ensure that increased preservation efforts succeed.

Trails Enhance Recreation Opportunities

The existing open space system in Frelinghuysen Township includes nearly 2,876 acres of preserved land, representing active agricultural stewardship as well as environmental preserves. Totalling 19% of the Township's total land base, these parcels offer a unique opportunity to create linkages that serve the natural environment and offer recreation opportunities. Trails would offer wildlife corridors to and from these preserves and passage ways for humans to experience the natural environment.

Historic Preservation Maintains Cultural Identity

Development of a comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan to complement the soon to be updated *Township Master Plan* will provide a concise inventory of historic limekilns, barns, homes, tunnels, bridges, caves and other structures or sites with the goal preserving Frelinghuysen's historic treasures. Historic Marksboro should join Johnsonburg on the State and National Historic Registers as this community is directly subject to state road improvements to Route 94.

Limekilns and cave structures abound in Frelinghuysen Township and add immeasurably to the landscape. Strong Township regulations and enforcement, plus official recognition of these sites, albeit discreet to avoid vandalism, are needed to preserve these attributes and thus maintain local streetscapes.

The Hardwick Cemetery, a.k.a. Old Dyer Burial Ground, off Dark Moon Road, dates back at least 255 years and holds the remains of Frelinghuysen's early settlers. Located on private property, access is not readily available. It may prove beneficial for historical research and the site can serve as a destination point for trail enthusiasts.

Diverse Recreation Opportunities Provide for Community Health

The Frelinghuysen Recreation Committee recently recognized the need for a simple jungle gym at Rydell Park for parents to entertain smaller children while their siblings play active sports nearby. Whether it is parents in need of a place to push the stroller and commune together, older children needing more sports fields, equestrians needing bridal trails or dog owners looking for safe places to walk, recreation contributes to the overall health and well-being of a community. Additional playgrounds, memory parks or overlooks provide that chance for respite so rare in these busy times. Bisected by a busy State highway, Marksboro may benefit from such facilities.

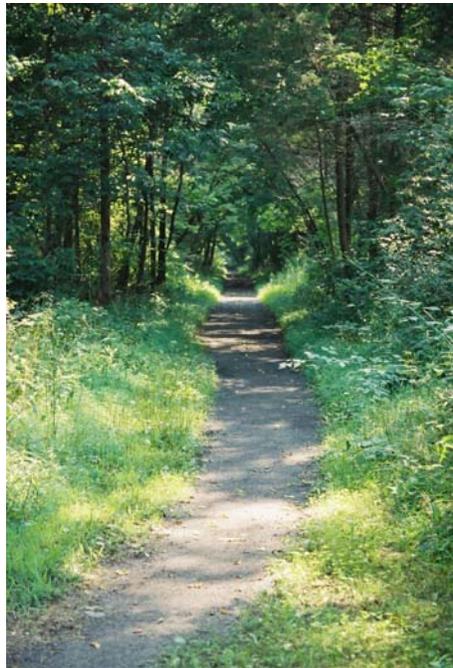
The proposed sports complex near Johnsonburg, at the northwest corner of Route 661 should meet Frelinghuysen's recreational needs well into the future, as well as the possible construction of a community center. Efforts should be made to secure the Smith Park ball field for municipal use.

The 59 acres owned by Frelinghuysen Township off Route 94 may provide opportunities to build facilities for active recreation and/or Township needs such as road maintenance

buildings or other municipal services. Trails may be developed through the property to link with adjacent properties and landmarks.

Ecotourism Capitalizes on Preservation Efforts

Ecotourism, as a desired regional goal, would be enhanced by the creation of trail networks and bicycle routes through Frelinghuysen. Conversion of the old Susquehanna and Western Railroad bed near Marksboro into the the Paulinskill Valley Trail (shown here) traverses a pristine and rural landscape and is valued by hiking enthusiasts and equestrians. With adequate promotion of these special attributes such as all potential bridle paths, fishing spots, hiking trails, scenic views, historic structures and farm markets, Frelinghuysen may once again serve as the heart of rural northwest New Jersey; a way station offering quaint farmstands and country stores for local produce, beverages and supplies.



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PROPOSED GREENWAYS & PRESERVATION CORRIDORS

This Open Space and Recreation Plan integrates known data with a vision ascertained from the public and stakeholders as to future land preservation efforts in Frelinghuysen Township. The attached *Greenway Map* is herein summarized below from approximately due north clockwise top to bottom, with proposed trails and corridors expressed where appropriate. Frelinghuysen is advised to periodically review the map to ensure that land recommendations remain accurate.

Paulinskill River Recreation Corridor:

This Corridor is firmly grounded in the Paulins Kill and associated Paulinskill Valley Trail which occupies Frelinghuysen's northern border. This area encompasses land along the Paulins Kill. It represents a prime riparian corridor and the multi-faceted recreation opportunities available therein, as well as unique ecosystem values and needs. Considered one of Frelinghuysen's more rural landscapes, this Greenway would capitalize on the dense forest and limestone outcrops along Hensfoot Road and thereby preserve ecological values and habitats.

Views northward from Lincoln Laurel Road are outstanding. Pippin Hill Road is a dead-end country roadway off Route 94 that may connect to trail systems for either pedestrians or equestrians to explore the countryside.

The Paulinskill Valley Trail offers the best opportunity to link up with nearby preserves. Just north of the trailhead at Spring Valley Road is a linkage to the Warren County and N.J. DEP White Lake Wildlife Management Areas in Hardwick Township, offering almost 800 acres of preserved land. Also nearby is the Hardwick Meadows Preserve featuring environmentally sensitive natural habitats. Regional trails from Frelinghuysen to these sites will aid valuable research studies and foster an even greater appreciation of regional attributes.

Kids Camp, off Lincoln Laurel Road, offers 24 acres of recreational land currently owned by the Catholic Archdioceses of Newark. Such camps are often willing partners in hosting community events, sharing facilities and creating trail networks.

The historic values presented by Marksboro Village offer a reminder of Frelinghuysen's industrious past. The former mill and historic structures leading down toward the Paulins Kill gorge are notable for their exceptional condition. A system whereby visitors and residents can visit this area would benefit the village and possibly lead to economic development. A bypass was once proposed for Marksboro that would help alleviate traffic and damage to historic structures.

Special attributes include:

- Paulins Kill River
- Paulinskill Valley Trail
- Scenic Views
- Fishing
- Canoeing & Kayaking
- Limestone Outcrops
- Dense Forests
- Country Roadways

- Historic Farmsteads
- Marksboro Historic Village
- Marksboro Mill
- Historic Stone Bridge
- Wildlife Corridors
- Ridge & Valley Charter School
- Kids Camp
- Pippin Hill Road

Martinsburg Ridge Greenway:

This Greenway encompasses a large territory between Route 519 (Hope-Johnsonburg Road), extending up to Route 94 and Lincoln Laurel Road. Acquisition of the 59 acre farm tract adjacent to the Frelinghuysen School offers many exciting possibilities for recreation and/or municipal use. Large enough to accommodate several different uses, the property is also situated across from the northern Johnsonburg Swamp Wildlife Preserve, whereby trails are proposed and/or exist nearby to encourage visitation of Mud Pond, as well as the Yellow Frame Cemetery holding the remains of 22 Revolutionary War heroes.

The Federal Aviation Signaling Tower off Muller Lane offers a 360 degree view of the surrounding countryside. Muller Lane and Kerr Road are dead-end, country roadways. These rural lanes may be classified as perhaps the least traveled in Frelinghuysen Township and may serve as multi-use trails, where appropriate, for pedestrians, bicyclists or equestrians. Regional bicycle groups often utilize Route 519 (Hope-Johnsonburg Road) to access Hope or conversely, Sussex County. Golden Chain Road off Route 608 (Silver Lake Road) offers pastoral views and possible access to the Lackawanna Cut-Off railroad easement.

The Martinsburg Ridge Greenway would capitalize on the shale geology that lends rolling topography to the region. The 2005 Frelinghuysen Township *Farmland Preservation Plan* calls for preserving most of this region as it represents the physical divide between the Paulins Kill and Pequest watersheds. It comprises some of Frelinghuysen's most productive farm tracts, including the preserved tracts belonging to Genesis Farm, the Bennett Farm off Route 94 and Route 661 (Ramsey Road), as well as the Moore and Young farmsteads. French Lake, Wasigan Lake and Genesis Farm are vital components to the region, offering spectacular viewsheds. Wasigan Lake once served as a summer girls' camp near the historic hamlet of Ebenezer. Now quietly on the market, the property contains a pristine and highly visible lake. A priority suggested at the October 26th Public Hearing to develop this Plan was to gain access to Wasigan Lake for fishing.

The Johnsonburg Historic District was declared eligible for inclusion on the State and National Registers of Historic Places in 1992. It is recognized as one of Warren County's most well-preserved historic enclaves. Off the beaten track, it has remained a quiet, country village with distinctive remnants of a much more vibrant economy. Including the Johnsonburg Historic District as an overlay to the Greenway system herein proposed is a way to recognize its exceptional value and function at the core of life in Frelinghuysen Township.

Special attributes include:

- Beaver Brook
- Johnsonburg Historic District
- Johnsonburg Methodist Cemetery
- Johnsonburg Christian Cemetery
- Town Hall
- Rydell Park
- Johnsonburg Hotel
- Cave systems
- Wasigan Lake
- French Lake
- Preserved farms
- Historic structures
- Scenic Views
- Pastoral country roads
- Mott Road limekiln
- Johnsonburg Corner Park
- Ramsey Road railroad culvert
- Wasigan Road railroad culvert

Dark Moon Greenway:

The Dark Moon Greenway encompasses the Johnsonburg Swamp Wildlife Preserves, located north and south of Route 519 (Dark Moon Road). This area includes land managed by Wildlife Preserves, Inc. Both of these tracts feature highly sensitive ecosystems warranting efforts to limit land disturbance. Bear Brook is classified as a Category One stream flowing from Green Township. Wildlife Preserves Inc. has allowed a local boy scout troop to develop trails on their property. The Nature Conservancy allows limited hunting on their tract to control turkeys. Located directly across from the Township's 59-acre farm tract off Route 94, the Johnsonburg Swamp Wildlife Preserve and Wildlife Preserves, Inc. properties may provide a trail network that would offer direct access from Old Stage Road to Route 94. The preserved tract south of Greendell Road is actively farmed.

Another intriguing trail system may be developed utilizing the original Dark Moon Road easement. This trail would allow access to the Hardwick Cemetery, a.k.a. Old Dyer Burial Ground.

Special attributes include:

- Old Stage Road
- Johnsonburg Swamp Preserve
- Mud Pond
- Wildlife Preserves
- Yellow Frame Caves
- Dark Moon Extension
- Historic Farmsteads
- Johnsonburg Swamp Wildlife Preserve
- Octagon House
- Rt. 519 Railroad culvert
- Frances Lake
- Yellow Frame Cemetery
- Hardwick Cemetery

Greater Limestone Valley Greenway:

This Greenway encompasses land south of Greendell Road, south of Route 519 and north of the Route 80 corridor. It is significant in that it represents the sub-watersheds associated with both Bear Creek and Trout Brook. It is a region exhibiting climax forests, limestone geology, cave structures and sinkholes. N.J. DEP Natural Heritage Priority Sites include the Southtown Sinkhole, Glovers Pond and Luse Pond. The Nature Conservancy and Ridge and Valley Conservancy have jointly created the Glovers Pond Preserve, a natural area extending across the Allamuchy Township border. The Ridge and Valley Conservancy also owns 33 acres on the north side of South Street. An almost 70-acre tract off Route 612 (Allamuchy Road) contains a wetland complex and was recently purchased by N.J. DEP where several biologic studies are being conducted.

The Johnsonburg Presbyterian Camp & Conference Center owns nearly 300 acres off Route 519 (Hope-Johnsonburg Road) and South Town Road. They run cooperative programs with the Frelinghuysen Recreation Committee and have developed trails through the property as well as offer access for limited hunting and fishing.

Regional bicycling enthusiasts follow State Park Road toward Route 519 (Hope-Johnsonburg Road) to travel either west toward Hope or east toward Sussex County. Another bicycle route follows Route 612 (Allamuchy Road) from Allamuchy to continue in either direction at the intersection with Route 519. The unused Wiley and Cross roadways are herein proposed as a trail to connect South Town Road to State Park Road via Heller Road. Further connections are possible through the Glovers Pond Preserve or Johnsonburg Presbyterian Camp & Conference Center to connect with Camp Wequa Lane off Bear Creek Road. From there the possibilities abound as it's conceivable to then secure access to the N.J. DEP- owned Allamuchy Road wetland property.

Special attributes include:

- Cave systems
- Sinkholes
- Limestone outcrops
- Dense forests
- Greendell Ridge Preserve
- Bear Brook
- Trout Brook
- Luse Pond
- Glovers Pond Preserve
- Allamuchy Road wetland
- Camp Wequa Lane
- Wiley Road & Cross Road easements
- Smith Field
- Bending Brook region
- South Town limekiln

State Park Greenway:

This Greenway capitalizes on the long views northward offered from State Park Road and the facilities available at Jenny Jump State Forest. The State Park is open for camping, hunting, hiking, bicycling and a number of different recreation activities. Regional bicyclists use State Park Road to access Route 519 (Johnsonburg-Hope Road) because it offers exceptional vistas and an even surface. Farmsteads are nestled along

the winding roadway. The roadway exhibits a marked change in elevation as it traverses these high elevations.

Special attributes include:

- Jenny Jump State Forest
- Viewsheds
- Bicycle route
- Historic farmsteads
- Dense forests
- Outdoor recreation

Trails Along the Way Less Traveled:

A primary goal expressed during the process of preparing this *Open Space and Recreation Plan* was to create more trails. In order to do so, Frelinghuysen may use legal rights-of-ways, conservation easements and rural country roads to designate the roads less traveled as also serving as pedestrian or equestrian trails, where appropriate. Linear corridors were suggested in the 1996 Township *Open Space Plan* in order to link public and private open space parcels, thus providing the benefit of reducing traffic on local roadways and offering more recreation opportunities. (Pg. 7)

Determining where trail development would be appropriate is dependent on many factors to ensure success and public support. The following comprehensive list was provided by John Madden, the Frelinghuysen Township Planning Consultant, and is hereby offered for consideration.

- o continuity of design
- o connectivity with open spaces
- o parking needs
- o privacy to adjacent homeowners
- o use of stream corridors
- o destination points
- o width of trails related to use of trails
- o surface of trail related to use of trails
- o trail maintenance
- o volunteers
- o use of gates to prevent vehicular access
- o security
- o road crossings
- o signage
- o bathroom facilities

The following right-of-ways and dead-end roads exist and may offer potential trails. These findings were augmented by personal observations.

- **Kerr Road** – Road opening off Route 94 offers minimal pavement shortly giving way to gravel and dirt. A wooden bridge further in is barely one-lane wide. Accessing from Route 94, one initially encounters active pastureland on both sides then passage gives way to intermittent dense forests.
- **Wiley Road and Cross Road** – These two mapped roadways may be developed into a trail system that would link South Town Road with State Park Road via Heller Road. A Wiley-Cross Trail would provide more than a mile of pedestrian

/ equestrian access at the southwestern corner of the Township, one of the most rural sections of the municipality.

- **Old Stage Road** - Another trail system may be developed to utilize Old Stage Road off Ramsey Road, which presently only serves one farm family, yet adjoins properties maintained by Wildlife Preserves, Inc. and The Nature Conservancy. These entities are dedicated to holding the land in question for natural purposes. According to a representative from The Nature Conservancy, a local boy scout troop developed the Glen Wyse Trail about eight years ago through said properties. (*Mike Van Clef, TNC Dir. of Science - tel. conversation; 11-10-05*) The attached Greenways Map shows approximately where said trail system exists. Signs are needed indicating its route past Mud Pond and it may be expanded further to connect to Route 94 and across to municipal / school property.



dense forests. Further links through private / public easements should be explored.

- **Dark Moon Extension** - Accessed off Dark Moon Road, this roadway (shown here) represents an important historic corridor leading to an abandoned Colonial-era cemetery. The cemetery is located on private property. Passage passes by evocative high limestone outcroppings and
- **Camp Wequa Extension** - A little-known route, this unused roadway off Bear Creek Road is said to offer an excellent bridle path. Further links through private / public easements should be explored.
- **Paulinskill Valley Trail System** - The Paulinskill Valley Trail traverses Frelinghuysen just east of Paulina to wind along the Paulins Kill for about 2,000 feet and then again east of Marksboro to follow a mostly straight path toward Stillwater Township, Sussex County, for almost 3,000 feet. It crosses Stillwater and Henfoot Roads. It plays a key role in the Great Northwest Skylands Trail System, wherein the Paulinskill Valley Trail uses a converted railroad bed to provide a 26-mile straight path from Columbia to Branchville. Just south of Branchville, it links with the 21.2 -mile Sussex Branch Trail leading toward Waterloo Road, in Byram. Its terminus at the Columbia Lake Wildlife Management Area, in Knowlton Township, provides access to the Appalachian Trail and the myriad of hiking opportunities available in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. Together, and with the recent purchase of the

Leigh & Hudson railroad easement in Green Township, these trails form the basis of the linear Kittatinny Valley State Park system.

Using the abandoned railway corridor creates a premier multi-use resource. The level surface is ideal for those who enjoy walking, as well as long-distance hikers, and has proven particularly attractive to horse riders because of its hard, unpaved surface. Its proximity to the river also offers exceptional rural scenery and good fishing opportunities. Local links to this system should be explored. Private land owners may consider temporary lease agreements to provide access to the Paulinskill Valley Trail. (www.N.J.skylands.com)

- **Muller Lane** – A namesake for the farm family it still serves, plus only a few new residences, Muller Lane leads to an intriguing tower owned by the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration which has long served as a beacon for overhead flights. As such, it offers an unrestricted view of the surrounding countryside. At the upper reaches of the picturesque Paulins Kill Valley, it could potentially serve as a destination point for hikers, especially if access to a network of trails is developed.

Lackawanna Cut-Off – The former Lackawanna Cut-Off railroad easement (shown below at the Camp Wasigan Road culvert) is owned by N.J. DOT and traverses roughly through the middle of Frelinghuysen from Blairstown to Green Township, in Sussex County. An ornate train depot was built near Johnsonburg and is still visible off Kerrs Corner Road near the intersection of Route 661 (Ramsey Road). It was also accessed via a low railroad culvert that although blocked from traffic today, provides a marvelous view of the hills to the southwest. Reactivation has been planned since the late 1980's to provide mass transit from Scranton to Hoboken. The project has, to date, received partial funding approval from Congress and has the support of county planning agencies in Warren and Sussex counties, as well as Pennsylvania. The project has been delayed, however, and is still under review. It is possible to envision a shared easement, whereby pedestrians can utilize designated lanes adjacent and safely far away from active rails. In the interim, Frelinghuysen Township may want to enlist the help of the Rails to Trails Conservancy to negotiate an agreement with the N.J. DOT to use the Lackawanna Cut-Off rail line as a trail as the reactivation project progresses. (www.railstrails.org)

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ACTION PLAN & RECOMMENDATIONS

*"I believe and hope that the people and managers of the town all have the same desire to keep this little piece of paradise a big secret in the ever over-developing landscape of New Jersey... There are still many stars in the sky at night and I like that I can let my dog down to the Paulinskill Trail and most often feel like we are the only ones around... I like that I can run down the street and play a round of golf and rarely have people in front of me or behind. It's just great."
("Patti", Frelinghuysen resident at Charlie Rydell's book signing, 11-13-05)*

Frelinghuysen Township can benefit from comprehensive long-range open space planning. This document sets forth a series of strategies that should be adopted in order to meet the goals set forth through development of this *Open Space and Recreation Plan*. Hereby proposing a five-year plan and ways to continue the process, it should facilitate not only obtaining grant monies but serve as a vehicle for continued dialogue about recreation and land preservation needs.

Within One Year - (2006-2007)

- ✓ Adopt the Frelinghuysen Township Open Space & Recreation Plan as an element of the town's *Master Plan*.
- ✓ Apply to the New Jersey Green Acres Planning Incentive Program to make the Township eligible for land acquisition grants.
- ✓ Integrate the Conservation Easement report and maps pending completion by Ted Stiles into this Open Space and Recreation Plan.
- ✓ Continue aggressively pursuing farmland preservation as outlined in the 2005 Frelinghuysen *Farmland Preservation Plan*.
- ✓ The Open Space Advisory Committee should prepare a financial report documenting how Trust Fund revenue can be invested and/or leveraged to maximize purchasing power.
- ✓ Resolve whether roads less traveled and/or unused by the general public (such as Wiley Road) have been officially vacated or remain legal right-of-way corridors.
- ✓ Identify limekilns throughout Frelinghuysen in order to determine how best to safeguard these treasured and unique historic landmarks.
- ✓ Meet with Open Space Committees or Environmental Commissions from adjoining municipalities to share Frelinghuysen Township's Greenway Map and identify shared initiatives.
- ✓ Analyze vacant railroad properties to determine suitability for open space acquisition.

- ✓ Analyze municipal properties to determine suitability for future open space / recreation projects and initiate appropriate municipal action.
- ✓ Review tax assessment records to maintain the integrity of the enclosed data and determine open space / recreation suitability of all designated lots.
- ✓ Apply for funding annually from the Warren County Open Space, Recreation, Farmland & Historic Preservation Trust Fund for consideration of eligible projects.

Within Three Years (By 2009)

- ✓ Review and prioritize the properties highlighted in the Open Space and Recreation Plan with stakeholders. Visit properties and decide strategies and funding sources to pursue.
- ✓ The Recreation Committee should study feasibility of applicable recreation projects, for example, development of safe and enjoyable bicycle trails in Frelinghuysen.
- ✓ Begin discussions with the Smith family for possible purchase and preservation of Smith Field for recreational use.
- ✓ Prepare a detailed Historic Preservation Plan taking into account all historic resources throughout the Township including but not limited to historic dwellings, barns, tunnels, bridges, caves, limekilns and districts.
- ✓ Install signs where appropriate identifying historic sites around Frelinghuysen.
- ✓ Acquire land adjacent to the Paulins Kill to protect the watershed.
- ✓ Investigate county deeds for Johnsonburg Park.
- ✓ Coordinate easements to allow access to private, nonprofit and public land.
- ✓ Work to obtain specific conservation easements to encompass cave systems and limekilns throughout the Township.
- ✓ Start outreach efforts with landowners in Historic Marksboro to investigate possible land preservation opportunities and assess local support and if favorable, lobby for development of a bypass for the village.
- ✓ Establish a task force to analyze the possible effects of reactivation of the Lackawanna Cut-Off to determine whether the easement may be used as a trail system in the interim.

Within Five-Years (By 2011)

- ✓ Apply each year to the Green Acres Planning Incentive Program to replenish Frelinghuysen Township's account for grant awards.
- ✓ Convene regular meetings / workshops with groups directly associated with local land use issues such as the Ridge and Valley Conservancy, Inc., The Nature Conservancy, Wildlife Preserves Inc., Pequest-Paulinskill Watershed Association, Skylands Trails Association, Genesis Farms and the Johnsonburg Presbyterian Conference Center to discuss partnership opportunities for open space preservation in Frelinghuysen Township.
- ✓ Determine how open space will enhance the long-term preservation of each historic site and work with the Frelinghuysen Historical Society to integrate priorities in the proposed Historic Master Plan with the Open Space & Recreation Plan.
- ✓ Sponsor annual bus tours of preserved properties and historic sites in Frelinghuysen Township to increase public awareness.
- ✓ Host a Land Preservation Education Forum whereby landowners can learn about possible tax benefits associated with land preservation.
- ✓ Set up a forum for continued dialogue regarding regional land preservation projects with neighboring municipalities and county agencies.
- ✓ Host public awareness workshops whereby conservation partners, county agencies and state entities may discuss funding options.
- ✓ Have in place a system to review the *Open Space and Recreation Plan* yearly to update property information to submit to Green Acres relative to approved grants.
- ✓ Sponsor and/or encourage annual Earth Day / Arbor Day activities at Frelinghuysen School or the Ridge & Valley Charter School to encourage public awareness of land conservation efforts.
- ✓ Lobby elected state officials to make changes in the current system for assessing farmland to ensure greater equity for farmers.
- ✓ Install more signs at specific locations to inform the public about Frelinghuysen's significant role in the industrial / agricultural development of the region.

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PRESERVATION TOOLS, PARTNERS & FUNDING SOURCES

*"Conservation is a basis of permanent peace." Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1944.
(Breaking New Ground, Pinchot, Gifford, 1974; Pg. 371)*

To accomplish all of its open space goals, Frelinghuysen Township should consider seeking funding from a variety of sources. Coordination of efforts should be undertaken by a designated resident, employee, committee or professional open space advisor to ensure success. This section is a listing of the tools, partners and funding sources available to preserve open space. It is not meant to be exhaustive or a complete listing. It is a listing of the most commonly used and successful techniques. In addition to describing the partners' contact information and general mission statements, several of the following descriptions offer potential applicability for guidance in setting a course toward specific open space preservation recommendations.

PRESERVATION TOOLS

Direct Acquisition

Direct acquisition through fee simple is usually the most expensive way to preserve property. The title to the property changes hands from one owner to the next. A disadvantage to this approach is the need to have the full purchase price available at closing. Government agencies may not be able to raise funds in time before an owner decides to see the property to another buyer.

The Township may want to develop educational materials that target large property owners to describe various financial approaches to preserving land. For example, some owners may agree to sell blocks of their land over time to the Township or other preservation partner. Other landowners may sell their land to the Township at a bargain sale to receive deductions for a charitable contribution on federal income tax. Leasing arrangements with the owner allows the municipality to purchase the property and lease it back to the owner. This arrangement works when the property is not needed for immediate public use. Owners who want to remain on their property can sell a life estate. All of these techniques accomplish the Township's goal of retaining large properties without the prohibitive costs of direct acquisition.

The Township can establish a relationship with a nonprofit land trust, such as the Morris Land Conservancy, to reach out to inform property owners of preservation options.

Less Direct Acquisition: Easements

Another effective tool for preserving land is an easement. An easement grants an entity the right to use property for a specific purpose. There are many kinds of easements designed for many purposes. Easements most appropriate for Frelinghuysen Township include State, County and/or municipal programs:

- Agricultural easement – purchases the development rights to the property to preserve agricultural use of the site
- Conservation easement- purchases the development rights to a property to preserve the natural landscape and/or environmental attributes
- Trail easements – purchase the right to traverse a specific path through a property
- Scenic easements – purchase the right to maintain a view and ensure the natural landscape is maintained
- Historic easements – purchase the rights to restrict changes to the exterior of interior of a building and its surrounding landscape

The advantages of easements include the lower costs to the buyer in acquiring a particular use on a piece of property. Conservation easements generally cost from 70% to 80% of the fair market value of the land. Trail easements may be used appropriately to create greenways along riparian corridors and around water bodies.

Another advantage of easements is that land remains in private ownership. The Township will still collect property taxes from the owner, albeit at a reduced rate depending on the amount and type of easement imposed on the land. Written into the deed, an easement will be associated with a tract of land despite a change in ownership. Public access is not necessarily a condition for an easement. Easements can provide a conservation solution for the municipality and the private landowner. They represent a flexible tool that can be written to satisfy public uses as well as private landowners' needs.

Bonding

The municipality can issue bonds to borrow money to pay for acquisitions. The funds from the Open Space Trust could be used for the 5% down payment required to issue bonds as well as the debt service over time. General obligation bonds require voter approval and can impair the tax credit of the municipality. The consistent, dedicated revenue from the Open Space Trust make revenue bonds an attractive alternative, but these bonds typically have a higher interest rate than general obligation bonds.

Installment Purchases

For large purchases of land, the municipality may work out an arrangement with a landowner that allows an incremental purchase over time. The property owner receives the purchase price over time as well as interest on the unpaid, negotiated balance. Funds from the Open Space Trust can be committed for this payment. This arrangement may result in tax benefits for the seller and the Township is not obligated to pay the full price of the land in one payment.

Lease-Back Agreement

If the land is not needed for immediate use, the Township can purchase a piece of property and lease it back to the owner or another entity for use. Partial reimbursement of the purchase price can be repaid through rental fees, and maintenance costs are reduced. A variation of this technique is the use of estate rights. The Township would purchase a piece of property and allow the seller to continue to live on the property for a specified amount of time or until death. This technique is most useful when the Township identifies an important tract and wants to ensure its availability in the future. The landowner may realize estate tax advantages through these methods.

Donation/ Bargain Sale

Selling land to a nonprofit organization or municipality will often provide tax advantages to the owner. Landowners with property that has escalated in value may reduce their capital gains liabilities by donating the land or selling it at a bargain price, or less than the appraised value. Estate taxes may also be reduced with proper planning. Conservation easements are effective tools for estate planning. The Township may want to discuss land priorities with a nonprofit land trust. The land trust can contact owners to discuss the general tax advantages of donations and bargain sales. This is a cost effective method for obtaining open space.

Long-term Lease

The Township may be able to negotiate a long-term lease with a landowner unwilling to transfer complete ownership. This method may be a useful option for trail easements or athletic fields. The Township will have to weigh the cost advantages of long-term rental payments and the uncertainty of future ownership against outright acquisition strategies. Contract negotiations must be carefully structured in order to protect all interested parties well into the future.

Zoning

Open space benefits may be achieved through the use of municipal tools such as cluster zoning or lot size averaging. This technique allows the same density on a tract of land as would be allowed under current zoning regulations, yet reduces individual lot sizes. It can be an attractive incentive to developers since they will spend less on construction and infrastructure costs. The remaining land becomes dedicated open space at no cost to the municipality. The dedicated open space resulting from this planning tool should be monitored to ensure the open space values are maintained. Any open space dedicated as part of a developer's agreement should be placed under a conservation easement. The Township may also want to require the establishment of bonds or other endowment to pay for maintenance and monitoring of said easements.

Protective zoning is a tool used to limit development in environmentally sensitive areas, such as aquifer recharge zones, wetlands, steep slopes, stream corridors,

natural and historic sites. It is recommended that Frelinghuysen Township should consider whether or not to allow large planned unit developments and senior housing complexes that would require sewers and water service because such housing options may prove “an effective way of encouraging a greater amount of acreage devoted to farmland and open space preservation.” (*Frelinghuysen Master Plan Re-examination Report, 2005; Pg. 23*) Rather than continue suburban development patterns featuring isolated single-family homes that dot the landscape, Frelinghuysen now has the planning tools needed to ensure that all future housing projects incorporate significant amounts of open space.

Eminent Domain

The Township has the right to condemn and acquire private property for a public purpose. This technique should be considered only when all other options have been exhausted. The cost of the property is likely to be higher than a negotiated price because of increased legal fees and court determination of land value.

PRESERVATION PARTNERS AND FUNDING SOURCES

Federal Programs

➤ ***The Forest Legacy Program (FLP)***

Contact: www.fs.fed.us/spf/coop/flp.htm

The Forest Legacy Program is a federal program in partnership with states to protect environmentally sensitive forest lands from conversion to non-forest use. It is a voluntary program designed to encourage protection of privately owned forests through conservation easements. FLP helps the states develop and carry out forest conservation plans and encourages and supports programs which restrict development, require sustainable forestry practices and protect other values.

➤ ***Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century***

Contact: Joe Jagniatkowski
Roxbury Corporate Center, 200 Sterli Court
Mount Arlington, N.J. 07856; Phone: 973-770-5070/5068
www.state.N.J.us/transportation/business/localaid/index.html

The U.S. Department of Transportation has established that funding for trail development and enhancement is an eligible expenditure from the Federal Transportation Trust. The amount of funding for these programs is substantial and can be used for a number of projects including land acquisition, trail construction, historic preservation, and environmental mitigation to address water pollution and scenic or historic highway programs.

➤ ***Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)***

Contact: N.R.C.S., 54 Old Highway 22, Suite 201
Clinton, N.J. 08809-1389

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) “provides leadership in a partnership effort to help people conserve, maintain and improve our natural resources and environment.”

- **Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP)** - This is a “voluntary program that offers landowners a chance to receive payments for restoring and protecting wetlands on their property.” www.N.J..nracs.usda.gov/ag_assistance/wrp.html
- **Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP)** - Started in 1998, this program assists landowners with free technical assistance to implement practices that benefit wildlife habitats. Up to 75% of project costs can be thus reimbursed, WHIP funding and technical assistance has been used statewide for preserving bog turtle habitats and establishing outdoor environmental education facilities. www.nracs.usda.gov/programs/whip/states/N.J..html
- **Matching Grants Program** - Provides \$1,000 to \$2,500 matching grants to environmental commissions and partner agencies “for projects documenting environmental resources, preparing resource protection strategies and preparing and disseminating environmental education materials.”
Application deadlines: December 1 annually.

State Programs

➤ ***New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (N.J. DEP)
Green Acres Programs***

Contact: N.J. DEP
PO Box 402, Trenton, N.J. 08625-0402
Phone: 609-984-0500

The State is under a 1998 mandate to protect one (1) million acres of open space and farmland over a period of 10 years. The Green Acres program provides funding assistance for the acquisition of municipal parks and recreation areas listed in the Open Space and Recreation Plan. Through its Planning Incentive Program, Green Acres will provide a grant that will cover up to 50% of the land acquisition costs of a particular tract. Municipalities with a dedicated funding source for conservation and recreation purposes, and an Open Space and Recreation Plan, are eligible for the Planning Incentive Grant program.

Green Acres also offers the traditional project specific land acquisition program which provides 25% grants and 75% low interest loans. Applications can be submitted at any time throughout the year, but funding decisions are made twice a year, generally in April and August. The N.J. DEP also offers a Matching Grants Program to municipal environmental commissions for projects documenting resources, preparing resource protection strategies and preparing and disseminating environmental education material.

➤ ***New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (N.J. DEP)
Statewide Livable Communities Grants Program***

Contact: Joseph Rogers, Coordinator
Statewide Livable Communities Program
N.J. DEP, 401 East State Street, PO Box 402, Trenton, N.J. 08625-0402
Phone: 609-984-0828

The Fiscal Year 2005 State Budget provided \$10 million for the N.J. DEP to assist municipalities and counties with enhancing recreational opportunities by renovating existing parks; installing new equipment; creation of new parks; replacing equipment; and, other related projects. Eligible projects may receive up to \$200,000 in funding. Municipalities may co-sponsor joint projects and will each be eligible for up to \$200,000.

➤ ***New Jersey Department of Community Affairs (N.J. DCA)
Statewide Livable Communities Grant – Municipal Capital Improvement Projects***

Contact: Kenny Esser, Special Projects Manager
N.J. Dept. of Community Affairs, 101 South Broad Street, PO Box 803,
Trenton, N.J. 08625-0803
Phone: 609-341-3217

The Fiscal Year 2005 State Budget provides \$6 million for the N.J. DCA to assist municipalities with capital improvement projects for municipally owned properties. Eligible projects may receive up to \$200,000 in funding. Municipalities may co-sponsor joint projects.

➤ ***New Jersey Historic Trust***

Contact: New Jersey Historic Trust
PO Box 457, 506-508 East State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08625
Phone: 609-356-8856

The N.J. Historic Trust receives an allocation of about \$6 million each year for historic preservation projects. These funds are awarded as grants for restoration projects. The grants cannot be used for land acquisition; however, combining open space and historic preservation strengthens a project's rank in the application process.

County Programs

➤ ***Warren County Open Space, Recreation, Farmland and Historic Preservation Trust Fund***

Contact: Warren County Dept. of Land Preservation
500 Mt. Pisgah Avenue, PO Box 179
Oxford, N.J. 07863; Phone: 908-453-2650 / Fax: 908-453-3150

Frelinghuysen Township has twice pursued funding from this source and been successful. Although later withdrawn, the Township applied for and was granted money to acquire Lolas Grist Mill for historic preservation. Currently, a second application is pending to acquire the Anglieri tract off Ramsey Road for active

recreation. This proven track record of knowing how to approach the county for assistance with viable projects no doubt works in Frelinghuysen's favor.

The Trust Fund is administered by the Warren County Department of Land Preservation. Historically, this Fund has been used to award grants to municipalities and non-profit organizations as well as for direct acquisition by the Warren County Board of Freeholders. Generated via public referendums approving an open space tax currently set at 4 cents per \$100 of assessed property value and is to be awarded as follows:

- 55% to be awarded for farmland preservation projects upon recommendation by the county Agriculture Development Board to the Board of Chosen Freeholders.
- 25% to be awarded to municipalities or nonprofit organizations upon recommendation by the county Municipal & Charitable Conservancy Trust Fund Committee to the Board of Chosen Freeholders for a) Land acquisition for open space preservation; b) Land acquisition for passive and/or active recreation; c) Land acquisition for farmland preservation; and d) Land acquisition or stabilization of historic structures. Multi-use and multi-funded projects highly preferred. *Application deadline: as submitted. Grant approval: December.*
- 20% to be awarded for county acquisitions upon recommendation by the county Board of Recreation to the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The Warren County Board of Recreation currently has approval for a \$5 million bond

Nonprofit Land Conservation Organizations

➤ ***Morris Land Conservancy (MLC)***

Contact: Barbara Heskins Davis, Director of Municipal Programs
Morris Land Conservancy, Partners for Greener Communities
19 Boonton Avenue, Boonton, N.J. 07005
Phone: 908-541-1010 / Fax: 973-541-1131
www.morrislandconservancy.org

Morris Land Conservancy is a nonprofit, membership organization working to preserve open space in northern New Jersey. The Conservancy is helping municipalities throughout Morris, Somerset, Warren, Bergen, Sussex and Passaic with a diverse range of open space projects. To date, the Conservancy completed 43 Open Space and Recreation Plans, Farmland Preservation Plans and Trail Plans, and has staff skilled in the art of land negotiations and crafting successful conservation strategies.

➤ ***Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC)***

Contact: ANJEC
PO Box 157, Mendham, N.J. 07945
Phone: 973-539-7547 / Fax: 973-539-7713
www.anjec.org

ANJEC's mission is to promote the public interest in natural resource preservation, sustainable development and reclamation, and support environmental commissions and open space committees.

In June 2005, Frelinghuysen Township was awarded a Smart Growth Planning Grant from ANJEC to help fund development of this *Open Space and Recreation Plan*. ANJEC will typically award up to \$25,000 in 50% matching grants to municipalities for developing such plans that contribute to obtaining State Plan endorsement and/or facilitate open space planning by assisting with preparing environmental resource inventories, critical areas ordinances, build-out studies, redevelopment plans and elements of the Master Plan that foster innovative land use concepts. The Frelinghuysen Township Historical Commission may choose to seek funding from this program to prepare an updated and in-depth Historic Preservation Plan. Application Deadline: April

➤ ***Ridge and Valley Conservancy Inc. (RVC)***

Contact: R.V.C., Inc., PO Box 146, 16 Main Street,
Blairstown, N.J. 07825
www.rvlandtrust.org

Based in nearby Blairstown, the Ridge and Valley Conservancy, Inc. is a nonprofit corporation formed in 1990 with the primary mission of preserving the Appalachian Valley & Ridge region of New Jersey. As a land trust, RVC has the ability to purchase and/or otherwise acquire land as well as manage property for public good plus offer environmentally sound advice regarding land development and stewardship.

➤ ***The Nature Conservancy (TNC)***

Contact: The Nature Conservancy
200 Pottersville Road
Chester, N.J. 07930
www.nature.org

A nationwide organization, The Nature Conservancy works to preserve the plants, animals and natural communities that represent the diversity of life on Earth by protecting the lands and waters they need to survive. The Nature Conservancy established the New Jersey Chapter Office in 1988 to protect the State's natural heritage.

The Nature Conservancy has been instrumental in Frelinghuysen Township, purchasing 473 acres outright and another 132 acres in conjunction with the Ridge and Valley Conservancy for land preservation. Designated as the Johnsonburg Swamp Preserve off Dark Moon Road (Rt. 519), the land met the criteria for purchase by TNC in that it contains a fragile ecosystem with globally threatened species.

➤ ***The New Jersey Conservation Foundation (N.J.CF)***

Contact: N.J.C.F., 170 Longview Road, Far Hills, N.J. 07931
Phone: 908-234-1225
www.njconservation.org

The N.J.CF creates and promotes land use policies and protects strategic lands through acquisition, management, and cooperative efforts. The organization works with individuals, corporations and governments to protect urban greenways and farmland.

➤ ***Paulinskill Pequest Watershed Association (PPWA)***

Contact: P.P.W.A.
PO Box 740, Blairstown, N.J. 07825
Phone: 908-362-7967

P.P.W.A. has as its mission preserving the integrity of the Paulinskill-Pequest watershed. They have proven to be a watchdog regarding development projects which may negatively impact the area and an advocate for new zoning criteria and ordinances. Through their continuing activities, they have become a voice for increased public awareness and concern about environmental issues.

➤ ***North Jersey Resource Conservation and Development Program (RC&D)***

Contact: Christine Hall, RC&D Coordinator
NRCS, North Jersey RC&D, 54 Old Highway 22, Suite 201
Clinton, N.J. 08809-1389; Phone: 908-735-0733 / Fax: 908-735-0744
www.northjerseyr cd.org

RC&D Council develops and manages grant-funded programs and projects that promote the improvement and wise use of the region's resources. Supported through USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service, RC&D using a network of volunteers and facilitates how local residents and agencies can work together to address related problems. At present, the organization has an open call out for projects that promote stream corridor restoration.

Municipalities may submit potential project areas for consideration. Projects that demonstrate the diversity of buffers and their uses will be given priority. Examples of multiple uses include recreation, wildlife habitat, and water quality. Projects up to \$20,000 in cost will be considered for funding assistance. The program will fund site design, plant materials, deer protection, and storage components of riparian buffer restoration. In-kind services such as volunteer labor and equipment will serve for the required 25% match. In other municipalities, RC&D has been called upon to prepare Characterization and Assessment reports to assess the health of watersheds and find possible negative impacts.

➤ ***New York - New Jersey Trail Conference***

Contact: Ed Goodell, Executive Director
156 Ramapo Valley Road (Route 202)
Mahwah, N.J. 07430-1199
www.nynjtc.org

The New York - New Jersey Trail Conference is actively working to create with private and public property owners to extend walking trails throughout New Jersey. Their mission includes supporting efforts to preserve land on ridge tops and along stream corridors.

➤ ***Trust for Public Land (TPL)***

Contact: www.tpl.org

Since 1972, “the Trust for Public Land works to protect land for human enjoyment and well-being. TPL helps conserve land for recreation and spiritual nourishment and to improve the health and quality of life in American communities.”

➤ ***Natural Lands Trust (NLT)***

Contact: Clare Billett, Landscape Conservation Manager
Natural Lands Trust
1031 Palmers Mill Road
Media, PA 19063
www.natlands.org

The Natural Lands Trust (NLT) suggests a Growing Greener approach to land use planning that specifically promotes the protection of land equity while creating a community network of open space. They offer a related booklet outlining the following four (4) conservation tools: a) Envisioning the Future: Performing community audits; b) Protecting Open Space Networks Through Conservation Planning; c) Conservation Zoning: A Menu of Choices; and, d) Conservation Subdivision Design.

➤ ***Heritage Conservancy***

Contact: Jonathan Meade, Vice President of Planning
85 Old Dublin Place, Doylestown, PA 18901
215-345-7020 ext. 124
www.heritageconservancy.org

Although primarily active in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, the Heritage Conservancy was helpful to nearby Knowlton Township in purchasing the Sipple Farm off Route 94 for farmland preservation. Their mission is to protect natural and historic resources, provide partnership opportunities and also provide land use consultants.

➤ ***Conserve Wildlife Foundation of New Jersey (CWF)***

Contact: www.conservewildlifenj.org

A private, nonprofit organization dedicated to conserving and protecting the State’s endangered and threatened wildlife. Funding assistance and public education efforts through community outreach programs support N.J. Division of Fish & Wildlife’s Endangered and Nongame Species Program.

➤ ***Rails to Trails Conservancy***

Contact: Keith Laughlin
1100 7th Street, N.W. 10th Floor, Washington, D.C. 20036
201-331-9696
www.railstrails.org

This nonprofit group’s mission is to create a nationwide network of trails.

Through a program called 'railbanking' they work out agreements between private rail companies and trail agencies to use abandoned rail lines for trails. They may prove helpful in negotiating an agreement with the N.J. DOT to use the Lackawanna Cut-Off rail line as a trail in the interim as the reactivation project progresses.

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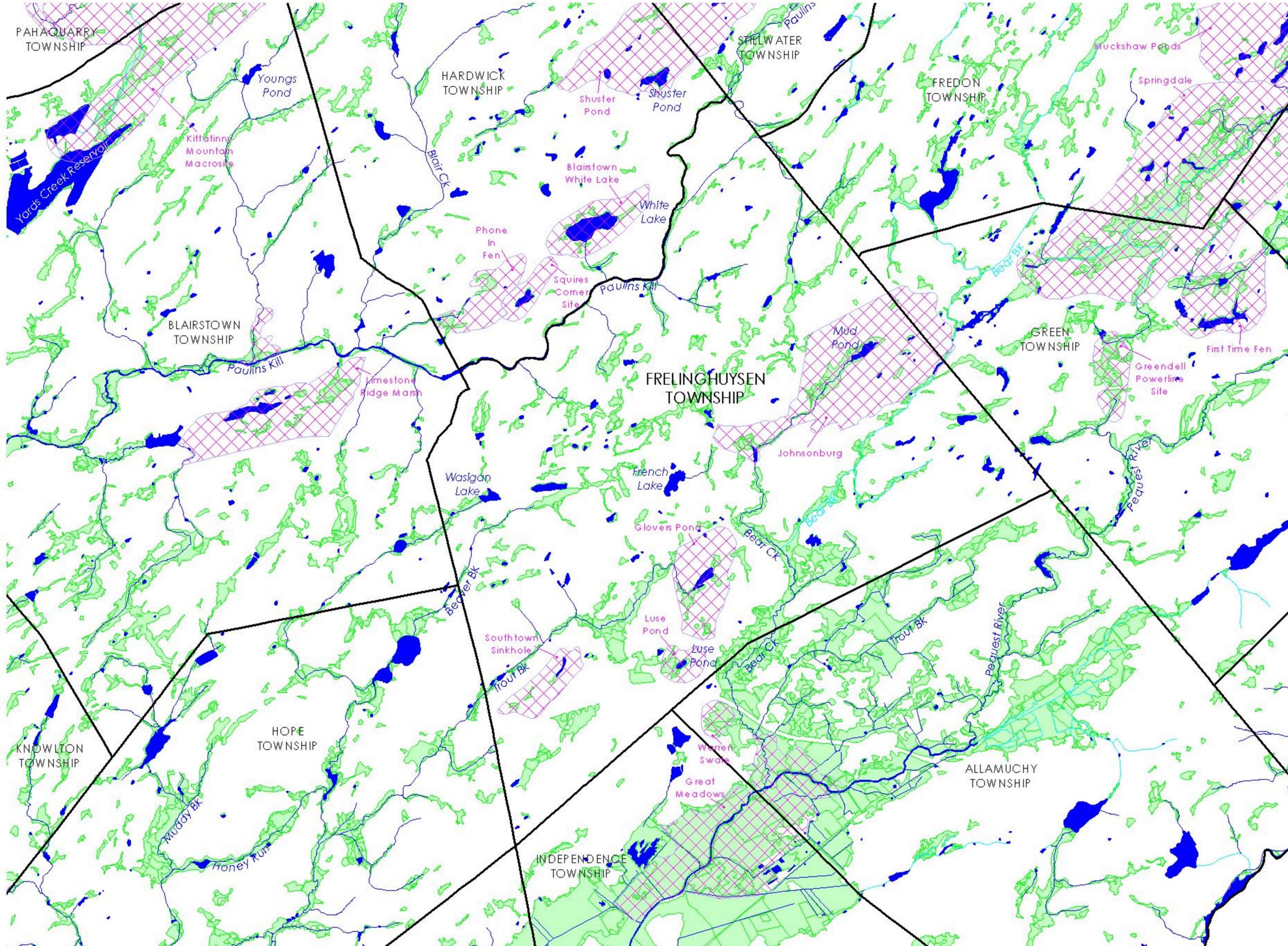
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MAPS

~ NATURAL FEATURES ~
 Township of Frelinghuysen
 Warren County, New Jersey



- Wetland
- Natural Heritage Priority Site
- Category 1 Stream
- River/Stream
- Waterbody
- Municipal Boundary

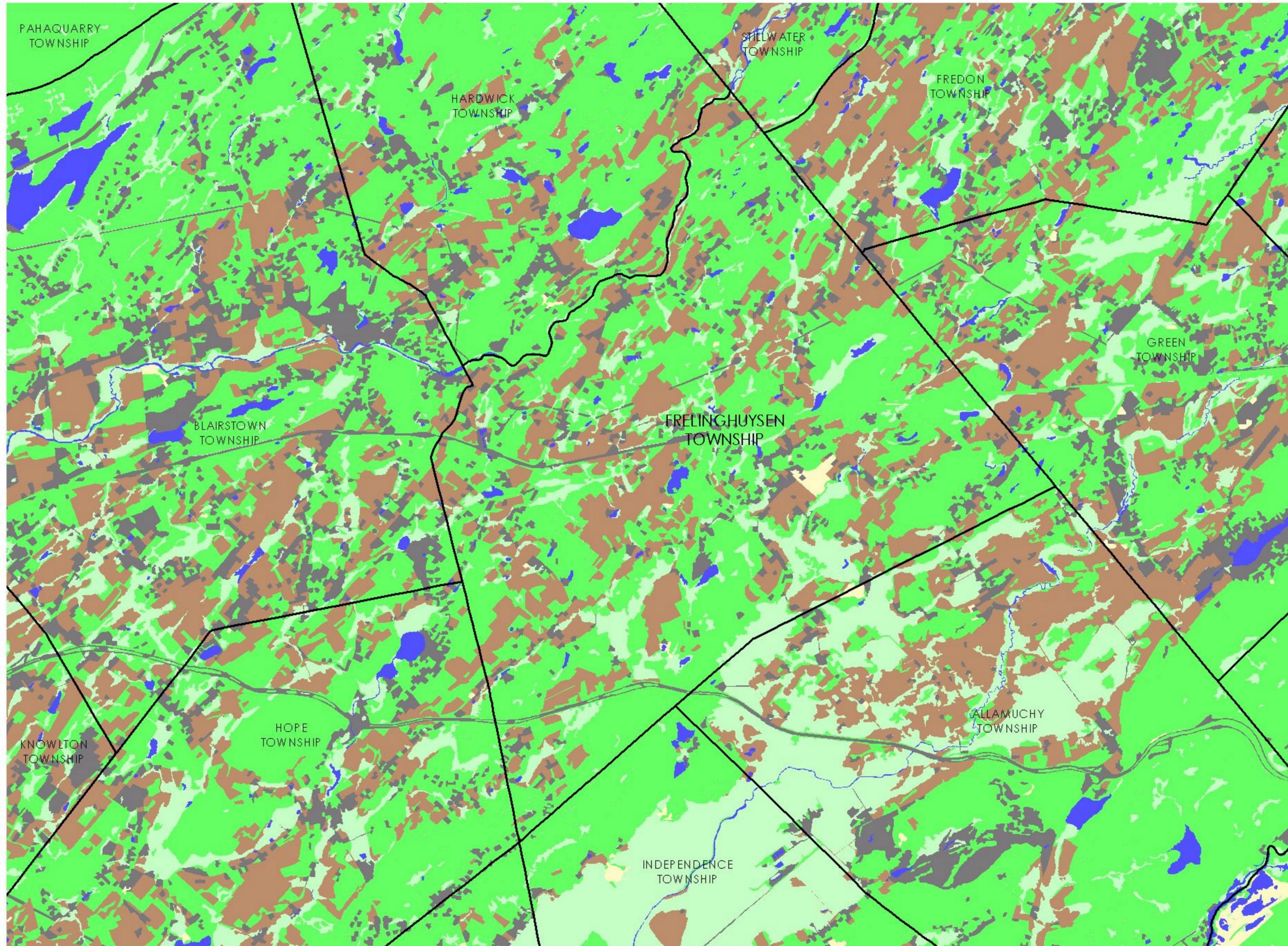
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~ LAND USE ~
Township of Frelinghuysen
Warren County, New Jersey



- Agriculture
- Barren Land
- Forest
- Urban
- Water
- Wetland
- Municipal Boundary



Based on 95/97 Land Use/Land Cover data
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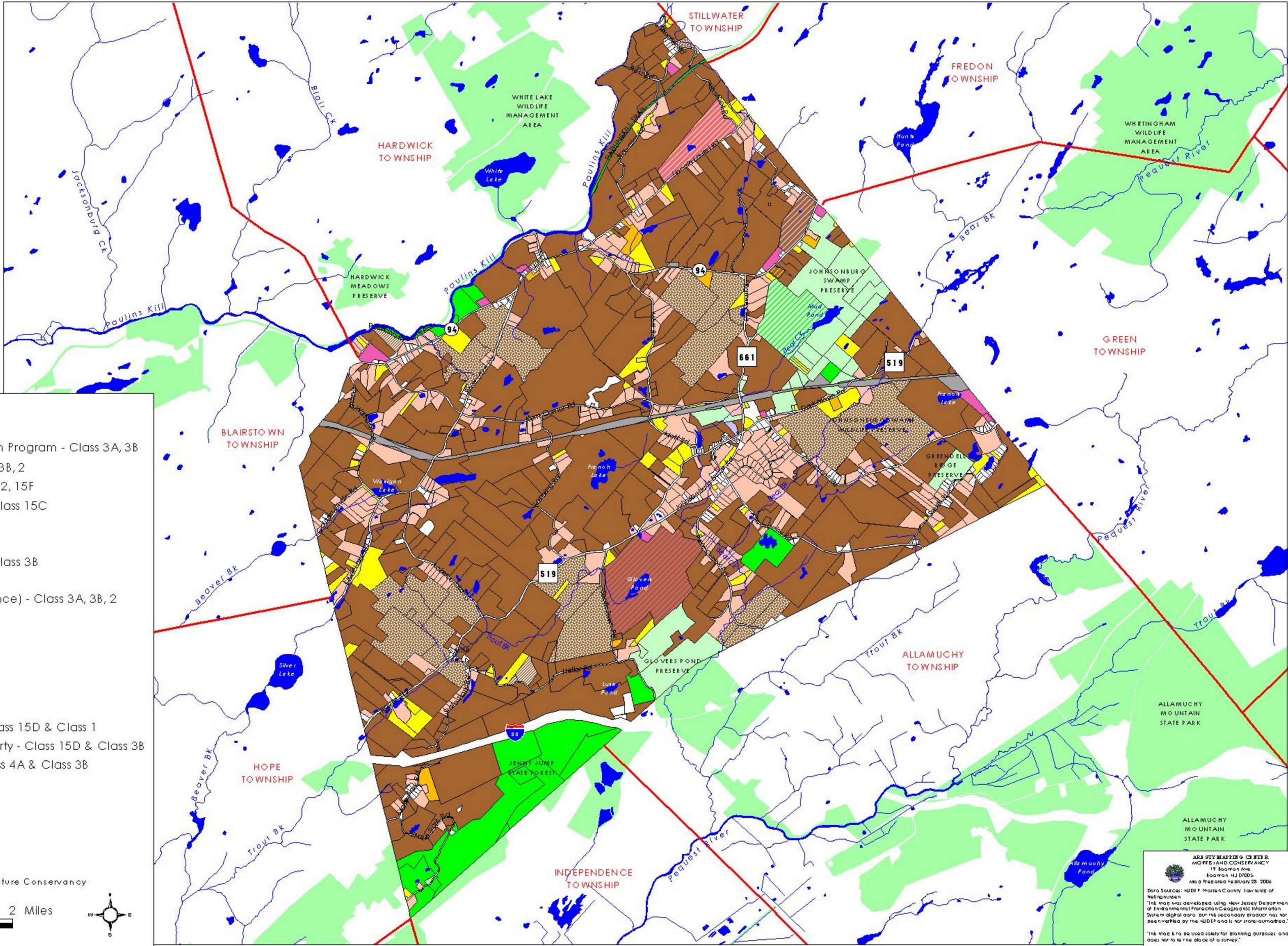
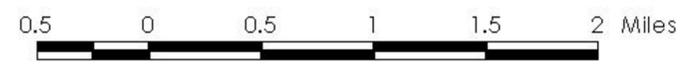
OPEN SPACE MAP

Township of Frelinghuysen

Warren County, New Jersey



- State Owned Open Space - Class 15C
 - Preserved Farmland - Class 3A, 3B, 15D
 - Farm Assessed Property in 8 year Preservation Program - Class 3A, 3B
 - Non-Profit Owned Open Space* - Class 15F, 3B, 2
 - Property Owned by Wildlife Preserves - Class 2, 15F
 - Federal, State & County Owned Property - Class 15C
 - Township Owned Property - Class 15C
 - Township Owned Vacant Property - Class 1
 - Township Owned Farm Assessed Property - Class 3B
 - Vacant Property - Class 1
 - Farm Assessed Property (may include residence) - Class 3A, 3B, 2
 - Board of Education Property - Class 15C
 - Private Education Facilities - Class 3B
 - Church & Charitable Property - Class 15D
 - Cemeteries & Graveyards - Class 15E
 - Other Tax Exempt Property - Class 15F
 - Residential Property > 2 acres - Class 2
 - Commercial Property > 2 acres - Class 4A
 - Church & Charitable & Vacant Property - Class 15D & Class 1
 - Church & Charitable & Farm Assessed Property - Class 15D & Class 3B
 - Commercial & Farm Assessed Property - Class 4A & Class 3B
 - Regional Open Space
 - Parcel
 - Municipal Boundary
 - Waterbody
 - River/Stream
- * Owned by the Ridge & Valley Conservancy & The Nature Conservancy



ARC SYSTEMS MAPPING CENTER
 MORE LAND CONSERVANCY
 17 Boarman Ave.
 Boarman NJ 07005
 Map Prepared January 28, 2006

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APPENDIX

FRELINGHUYSEN TOWNSHIP ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION
Public Hearing on OSRP (draft)
October 26, 2005

Chairman Jim Banta introduced Barbara David and Desiree Dunn from the Morris Land Conservancy.

Ms. Davis explained the MLC is a non-profit land trust. Frelinghuysen's is the 3rd farmland plan they have prepared and it turned out well because of the input from the community. It will all the township, through a combination of sources, to buy land and work through the State Agricultural Development Committee. She explained much land in the township is heavily forested and may not rank high for traditional farmland preservation. The township has had a special assessment for farmland preservation and now a question is on the ballot to expand the assessment to be used for open space preservation as well, without increasing the tax amount at the present time.

Mrs. Dunn prepared the OSRP for the township. She explained she needs public input to complete the plan. She pointed out the township is divided into three sections by Route 80 and the railroad corridor and the Paulinskill runs 5.36 miles along the township line. She asked the audience to make suggestion for open space in those areas.

Charles Schaffer suggested bridle trails and bike paths, especially in the Paulinskill corridor.

Debbie Natyzak suggested using former roads. Mrs. Dunn noted Mayor Emeritus Charlie Rydell has given her a great deal of information on those former roads. Mr. abandoned and never formally vacate. Those could be used as trails. Vacated roads revert to the adjoining property owners. Mr. Schaffer suggested investigating easements through some of the farms. Ms. Davis said the Nature Conservancy and the Ridge and Valley Conservancy have hiking and horseback riding easements on their property.

Robin Randolph asked if the public access to non-profit-owned lands every connected to easements on privately owned lands. Ms. David said not all of the property owned by not-for-profits is entirely, especially that of the Nature Conservancy. She said the NC purchases land to protect rare and endangered species.

Rick Rogers asked if the Lackawanna Cutoff could be converted for Rails-to-Trails. Ms. Davis said she recently attended a National Land Trust Rally and was told a group can notice the railroad that they would like to use a rail line for a trail until re-activation. The Lackawanna Cutoff has been earmarked for re-activation. Mrs. Dunn said Hopatcong Borough is interested in doing the same in thing to its portion of the line.

Chip Greene of the township Recreation Commission said the 59 acres acquired by the township could be used for recreation, but the rec commission doesn't need all 59 acres. He said in Fredon and Knowlton townships there is a mixture of active and passive recreation. He called that area on Route 94 the perfect spot for recreation. Ms. Davis explained when a municipality accesses Green Acres money for recreation, it has to submit a ROSI, a Recreation and Open Space Inventory at the time of the application. The township would have to promise never to develop the land and keep it open to the public in some way, with priority given to local uses. Out-of-town people can asked to be scheduled and may be assessed a fee. Ms. Davis said the state is putting constraints on how long a municipality has to spend the money it gets. Mrs. Dunn said the township needs to analyze the 59 acres. Mr. Rydell said it could be a multi-use site, including a space for a new town hall and municipal garage. Mr. Schaffer pointed out it is at the Northernmost tip of the township and perhaps the township committee can target parcels on the other side of town.

Debbie Natyzak mentioned historic resources such as the Hardwick Church Cemetery on Route 519 and the old slate quarry on Silver Lake Road (which is half in Hope Township). Mr. Schaffer added the lime kilns.

Mrs. Dunn asked if there were trees of significance. She suggested the Buttonball Tree on Kerr's Corner and the lone tree in the pasture on the old Bender Farm on the Allamuchy Road or the windrows on the township's 59 acres. Jean Smolha suggested preserving scenic vistas such as the one near Genesis Farm. Ms. Natyzak suggested the one looking from Lincoln Laurel down Stillwater Road.

Mr. Rydell suggested preserving the Indian caves. Ms. Natyzak mentioned French Lake. Mr. Rydell said that is actually man-made. It was a meadow and was dammed. Mrs. Dunn said all water sites would be considered for preservation.

Ms. Davis said one of the reasons she suggested producing an open space plan is that it allows the township access different sources of funding. Woodlot management also qualifies for funding. Mrs. Dunn said there are significant wooded areas up by Lincoln Laurel Road and down by Trout Brook. Mr. Schaffer pointed out a lot of the forest growth is second growth, there are not a lot of huge trees. Mrs. Dunn said natural selection took over. Early on the township was a patchwork of farms with hardly any forest cover. Ms. Smolha said she wants to see best management practices applied to woodlot management and she dislikes seeing limestone removed. Mr. Rydell said people have disturbed the limestone ridges and all of the above ground stone is gone.

Ms. Davis noted Stillwater came out in favor of land preservation for hunting. Mr. Schaffer said several private hunting clubs hunt in the township.

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Ms. Natyzak said a fishing spot and public beach should be designated on Lake Wasigan. Mr. Rydell said the lake is now privately owned.

Mrs. Dunn asked if anyone would have a problem with trail heads, parking for hiking trails. She suggested Wiley Road and Cross Road as possibilities. MR. Rydell noted a good trail would run from Margaret Silversides farm to Sammy Spivac's farm. Ms. Natyzak also noted a trail runs between Southtown and Bear Creek Roads and Camp Wequa Road is a possible trail.

Ms. Davis asked for reasons people came to Frelinghuysen. Mr. Rydell said the rural character and country roads were a factor. Mr. Davis said the fact there are no streetlights appealed to her.

Mrs. Dunn noted the county may see more growth for the Marksboro and Johnsonburg villages. The county may see them as hubs so the township should take care. Mr. Rydell said Johnsonburg is being spruced up. He said not much can be done with Marksboro. Mrs. Dunn said Johnson burg is a village, Marksboro is a hamlet.

Mrs. Dunn distributed stickers for the residents to place on the ideas that most appealed to them. Ms. Davis said she and Mrs. Dunn would combine similar categories and combine the votes at work.

The meeting ended at 10:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted.

Jane Aimerano
Secretary

FRELINGHUYSEN TOWNSHIP ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION

Minutes

Monday, October 24, 2005

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by Chairman James Banta.

Present: Chairman James Banta, Vice Chairman Alan DeCarolis, Acting Secretary Elaine Barbour, Rich Dericks, Jean Smolha.

Minutes: The minutes of the regular meeting of September 26, 2005 were approved on motion of DeCarolis, seconded by Smolha as corrected (with the addition of the discussion and list of planning board maps.

Reports: Planning Board: Mr. DeCarolis reported there was a new application by Mr. Fair for lots purchased from David Boynton. There is a language problem of 100 vs. 150 foot buffer.

North Warren Properties received approval for five one-acre lots.

Catalavo received approval for three lots with a deed restriction for the rest of the property.

Smith received DEP approval. The turtle has "disappeared."

James Alexander Corp. needs clarification.

Master Plan Re-examination. John Madden is the Planning Board's planner. The topics for re-examination are a zoning change from four to six acres, water quality, surrounding municipalities with higher zoning, Highlands, pressures for the increased zoning, Mr. Madden discussed "country estates" on large lots (i.e. 10 acres), the ordinance may be more lax. Mrs. Barbour will call the Planning Board Secretary to request the re-examination report.

Maureen Ziegler resigned from the planning board. New board members are Rich Kleber and Robin Randolph.

On October 26, the Morris Land Conservancy will hold the public hearing on the Open Space and Recreation Plan.

There were no reports from the zoning board, the mayor, recycling or SWAC.

Correspondence: ANJEC, resource paper on "Protecting Our Streams."

NJDEP, "Watershed Focus."

NJDEP permit for downtown Johnsonburg including new storm sewer system, new drainage outfall and removal of existing storm sewer system

NJDEP/SHPO rejected sidewalks as "not in keeping with Johnsonburg, will constitute an encroachment on the Historic District."

The meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,


Secretary

FRELINGHUYSEN TOWNSHIP



*The Frelinghuysen Environmental Commission
hereby invites residents to participate
in this special public meeting
introduce the Open Space Map
for Frelinghuysen Township
and determine public goals
for enhanced land preservation
and recreation opportunities.*

For more details and/or directions, please call:
Frelinghuysen Town Clerk's Office # 908-852-4121; or,
the Morris Land Conservancy # 973-541-1010

Public Meeting #2 – February 13, 2006 – Township of Frelinghuysen Open Space and Recreation Plan

MLC PRESENTATION:

- 2nd of 2 required public meetings on the OSRP – first was held on October 26, 2005
- MLC is a nonprofit land trust based in Montville, Morris County
- Written 37 OSRP in 11 counties throughout NJ
- This project was done in partnership with the EC under leadership of Jim Banta
- Funded in part through a Smart Growth Grant provided by ANJEC
- OS and Farm Trust: \$53,000 per year – balance of \$120,000
- September 2005 – adopted Farmland Preservation Plan
- December 2005 – submitted Farmland Planning Incentive Grant application to SADC
- This Plan identifies the potential inventory of open space in the Township and based upon public input from the public meeting, interviews with municipal officials and volunteers and meetings with the EC identifies a vision for OS preservation
- This is a draft – anticipate final will be completed within the month
- Goals of OS program:
 - Continue farmland preservation
 - Create a network of trails for hiking, bicycling, equestrian activities
 - Encourage multi-use development of Township property along Route 94
 - Identify and acquire land for recreation
 - Protect ridgelines and riparian corridors
 - Restore historic villages and protect historic treasures
 - Protect scenic vistas and utilize regulations to minimize land disturbance
 - Protect forestland and encourage woodland management
 - Allow hunting and fishing where permissible
 - Maintain pastoral nature such as country lanes and byways
 - Preserve wildlife habitats
- Inventory of land:
 - 1,514 acres of preserved farmland – 10% of land base – 13 tracts
 - 1,400 acres of preserved open space – 9% (NJDEP, TNC, RVC)
 - 11,571 acres potential open space – 77%
- Greenways proposed:
 - Paulins Kill Recreation Corridor
 - Martinsburg Ridge Greenway
 - Dark Moon Greenway
 - Greater Limestone Valley Greenway
 - Trails
 - Kerr Road
 - Wiley Road and Cross Road
 - Old Stage Cross Road
 - Camp Wequa Extension

- Paulinskill Valley Trail System
- Muller Lane
- Lackawanna Cut-Off

COMMENTS FROM PLANNING BOARD MEMBERS:

- Mayor: The goal of the Plan is to maintain the rural character and open space of the Township. This plan also address active and passive recreation – fishing and hunting are an important element of this program. Recommends the Action Program be revised as follows:
 - Year 1 – Open Space Advisory Committee should prepare a financial report documenting how Trust Fund can be invested and leveraged to maximize purchasing ability
 - Year 1 – Begin installing signs identifying historic sites around the community (move this from Year 5 to Year 1)
 - Year 1 – Recreation Commission should begin to study the implementation of the recreation recommendations within the Plan, for example the development of a safe and enjoyable bicycle trail in the community
 - Year 3 – Begin discussions with the Smith family for the purchase and preservation of the Smith Field for recreation
 - Year 1 – Start outreach and negotiation for land within the Marksboro area for preservation
- David Boynton: Expressed concern about designating Route 519 as a bicycle trail, would like this to focus on the “roads less traveled”. Would like to see the Action Plan include:
 - Year 1 – Identify and locate limekilns throughout the Township. Begin to preserve and steward these sites to protect the unique and rural streetscape indigenous to Frelinghuysen Township
- George: Expressed concern about Southtown and Wiley Road as trails – concern with hunting vs. hiking on those roads. Mayor recommended posting those areas during hunting season to help reduce the risk of accident. There was also discussion regarding whether the roads are vacated. Action Plan to include:
 - Year 1 – Township to resolve whether roads that are not currently in active use (such as Wiley Road) have been officially vacated by the Township or whether they continue to be in public ownership as a right of way for transportation.

COMMENTS FROM PUBLIC WITH RESPONSE FROM BOARD MEMBERS:

- Mr. Dominick Santini representing Margaret Silversides: Expressed concern about the use of Wiley Road and the loss of privacy for Mrs. Silversides. She feels Wiley Road has not been used by the Township since 1977. Concern is increased use will increase garbage and hurt her environment. She feels trails are an inconsistent use with the surrounding environment (it is farmed).
- Steve Gurba: Father owns property next to Wiley Road. Expressed concern about safety of parked cars along the main road to use the trail, concerned about the safety of the farm and the public on private property. He feels their family has been maintaining the road right of way.

- Mayor's response: This is a concept plan and is starting a process, first step is to find out the status of the land, whether it continues to be in public ownership or if it has been vacated. There will need to be provisions for people to use the land for a trail and for farmers to be able to use their farm equipment. The town will also look at road access for parking for trail use.
- Elise Brown: She likes the broad scope of the plan and would like the plan to consider adjacent uses.
- Jim Banta: Genesis of the Plan was as a complement to the Farmland Plan where the focus is on tillable land – this plan will protect those lands that will not qualify for farmland preservation. This plan is a vision for Frelinghuysen in the future – we need to look at all the open space in the Township.
- Alan DeCarolis (as a resident): Owns property on Cross Road and Wiley Road – opposes both trail options as they are surrounded by farmland. Concerned about potential liabilities and the fact that all three landowners object to this plan. Concerned about opening up the trails to residents outside of Frelinghuysen.
- Mayor's response: Township would like to be proactive and the Plan will not happen for years. This is a concept plan. Likes the connect system of open space.
- Tom Finn's response: This plan will be a benefit to properties and adjacent owners (once land is preserved)
- Planner's response (John Madden): Detailed his comments on trail design and his experience with trail development in other communities. He distributed a handout detailing his recommendations for items of consideration for trail development. This includes: continuity of design, connective of open spaces, need for parking, privacy to adjacent homeowners, use of stream corridors, provide a link to a destination point, width of trails related to use of trails, surface of trail related to use of trails, use of volunteers to maintain trails, use of gates near public roads to prevent vehicular access, security, treatment of road intersections, signage, bathrooms.
 - MLC: John's recommendations will be included in the Plan where the trails are discussed (starting on page 55)
- Alan DeCarolis: Township completed a survey in 1990 about resident's needs for recreation and should be incorporated.
- Mayor's response: Survey is dated, demographics have changed in the last 15 years. We need to provide recreation alternatives for peoples. As time goes on there will be more pressure for recreation space and the town needs to think ahead.
- Mr. Mull: Sees the Plan as a jumping off spot, but is not written in stone. It is important to plan now for the future.
- John Madden: Recommends Plan include:
 - Action Program: Township to identify and prioritize two to three sites of 30 acres each for active recreation facilities.
- Mr. Mull: also need to include small sites for neighborhood parks.
- Mayor's response: Wants Frelinghuysen to be a farm-friendly community. Sees farmland preservation as a better option to open space for Frelinghuysen.
- David Boynton: Looking at redoing the municipal complex for enhanced recreation space and community center

MEETING CLOSED TO PUBLIC. PLANNING BOARD DISCUSSION:

- RESOLVED:
 - Open Space Plan to retain section on trails (p. 55)
 - Where the word "abandoned" is used to describe undeveloped roads (such as on p. 55 for Wiley and Cross Road) that word should be removed (abandoned gives the indication the road has been vacated which has not been confirmed)
 - Add to Action Plan that Township should determine status of roads (vacated or not)
 - The last line in the paragraph regarding Wildlife Preserves should remain on p.27 ("property is not preserved indefinitely")
 - Include in the Appendix the one-page statement from Wildlife Preserves regarding their mission and the importance of their Johnsonburg Preserve
 - Include in the Appendix the public comments from the 2nd Public Hearing
 - Section on historic preservation and regulation of historic structures will be "toned down"

NEXT STEPS FOR OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION PLAN:

- MLC will deliver the Final OSRP to the Township on March 1st
- Planning Board will review the Final OSRP at its March 2nd workshop
- Planning Board will adopt the Final OSRP at its April 3rd meeting
- Township will submit the approved OSRP to N.J. Green Acres with its Planning Incentive Application in advance of the April 14th date

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DIANNE LORDEN

I, full age, being duly sworn according to law, on her oath says that she is employed at THE STAR-GAZETTE that a notice of which the annexed is a true copy was published on

Jan 26, 2006
in THE STAR-GAZETTE, a newspaper circulated in the Counties of Warren and Morris, in the State of New Jersey, and contained therein for

one times at least once in each week.

Dianne Lorden

Subscribed and sworn before me.

This 26th day of Jan 2006

Mary Lou King, Notary Public

A Notary Public of New Jersey

**TOWNSHIP OF FRELINGHUYSEN
NOTICE**

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE TOWNSHIP OF FRELINGHUYSEN PLANNING BOARD OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION ELEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FRELINGHUYSEN MASTER PLAN.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Frelinghuysen Planning Board, in the County of Warren, State of New Jersey, will conduct a Public Hearing at the regularly scheduled meeting of February 9, 2006, in Municipal Building, 210 Route 661, Johnsonburg, New Jersey. Said public hearing is begin at 8:00 a.m. or as soon as practical thereafter.

A copy of the draft Open Space and Recreation Plan is available at the Township Municipal Building during normal business hours of Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fax: 908.758.1616

16 Jan 10

ORDINANCE #99-12

AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE A FARMLAND PRESERVATION
TRUST FUND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF FRELINGHUYSEN

WHEREAS, the Township of Frelinghuysen placed a non-binding referendum on the November 1999 general election ballot regarding the creation of a Farmland Preservation trust fund with a concurrent tax increase to assist in the creation of such trust funds; and

WHEREAS, by vote of 230 in favor to 119 opposed, the voters of the Township indicated their interest in the creation of a Farmland Preservation trust fund and a concurrent tax increase to provide for the funding of such trust fund; and

WHEREAS, after review of the referendum results and the parameters for the creation of such Farmland Preservation trust fund and concurrent taxation source, the Frelinghuysen Township Committee now wishes to create a Farmland Preservation trust fund and concurrent funding source by the dedication of a specific tax to fund this Farmland Preservation trust.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Frelinghuysen, County of Warren, State of New Jersey, that the Frelinghuysen Township Committee does hereby create a Township Farmland Preservation trust fund and concurrent funding source, via a separate tax, as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby created a Frelinghuysen Township Farmland Preservation trust fund, whose purposes are set forth below.

Section 2. The purpose of the Frelinghuysen Township Farmland Preservation trust fund are as follows:

- a) Acquisition of farmland or development rights on farms for Farmland Preservation purposes.
- b) Payment of debt service on indebtedness issued or incurred.
- c) Maintenance of lands acquired for recreation and conservation purposes; and/or
- d) To provide funding for the payment of debt service related to appropriations in accordance with the subsections a through d above

Section 3. The funding source for the Township Farmland Preservation trust fund shall be the establishment of a separate Township tax line item at an annual rate not to exceed one (\$.01) cents per one hundred (\$100.00) dollars of ratables for each and every taxable property located within the Township. The rate shall be set every year by the Township Committee, by resolution,

during the existence of the Township Farmland Preservation trust fund, no later than the meeting at which the Township budget shall be introduced. The Township Chief Finance Officer, the Township Auditor, the Township Tax Collector and the Township Tax Assessor, where applicable, shall assist the Township Committee in the annual creation/collection of this farmland preservation tax.

Section 4. The determination of how the Township Farmland Preservation trust fund shall be expended at anytime shall be a the sole discretion of the Township Committee and they shall be the final determiners of the allocation(s) of the Trust Fund during its existence. The Township reserves the right to establish a Farmland Preservation Advisory Committee to assist the Township in addressing the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 5. The provisions for taxation to create and fund Farmland Preservation trust fund and the existence of the Township Farmland Preservation trust fund shall cease to exist at the close of business on December 31, 2003, unless the Township Committee extends the duration of this Ordinance by the close of business on December 31, 2002.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED that:

1. All ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with this Ordinance shall be repealed as to their inconsistencies only.
2. This Ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication in accordance with law.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at the regular meeting of the Frelinghuysen Township Committee held on November 15, 1999 and ordered published in accordance with the law. Said Ordinance will be considered for final reading and adoption at a meeting of the Township Committee to be held on December 20, 1999 at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time at the Town Hall, 210 Route 661, Johnsonburg, New Jersey at which time and place all interested persons may appear for or against the passage of said Ordinance.

By Order of the Frelinghuysen Township Committee,

Brenda J. Kleber, RMC

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted at a meeting of the Frelinghuysen Township Committee held on the 20th day of December, 1999 at the Municipal Building, 210 Route 661, Johnsonburg, New Jersey.

Brenda J. Kleber, RMC

WILDLIFE PRESERVES, INC.

One Gateway Center, Suite 2500
Newark, New Jersey 07102

DEDICATED TO THE PRESERVATION OF NATURAL AREAS AND OPEN SPACE

Statement of Public Use of Wildlife Preserves

Wildlife Preserves, Inc. is dedicated to the preservation of natural areas and open space for conservation, education, and research. Wildlife Preserves is open for the enjoyment of the public for passive recreational uses such as hiking, biking, bird watching, photography, nature observation and study, and field trips for students and scouts. Camping is sometimes granted with permission and a contact telephone number is listed on Wildlife Preserves posters. Prohibited uses include hunting, trapping, fishing, dumping, and off-trail motor vehicles.

Wildlife Preserves is used and maintained as a natural area and wildlife sanctuary. Wildlife habitat for threatened and endangered species of fauna and flora exist within every wildlife sanctuary maintained by Wildlife Preserves. Its land and habitat is varied throughout the state, including freshwater wetland marsh, rivers, streams, ponds, mountains, hardwood forests, pine forests, coastal marsh and shore habitat. Some of the land serves as flood storage which also serves as an economic benefit to the public.

Most visitors are residents of New Jersey or the greater New York region. Visitors include tourists and casual strollers to naturalists varying from proficient amateurs and professionals. Educational use ranges from that of students in grade school on up to graduate school, from formal educational institutions, to a variety of students from organizations and research institutions and those on their own programs, including girl scouts and boy scouts.

The land is accessible and parking is available. Some areas are roadless, but all areas are assessable by foot.

Johnsonburg Preserve

The Wildlife Preserves, Johnsonburg Preserve is located in Frelinghuysen Township in Warren County.

The Johnsonburg Preserve contains a natural pond known as Mud Pond which is considered a prime example of a limestone sink. Remnants of an old dairy farm are also found on the property. It contains an old log cabin and well maintained hiking trails. It is often used by the Boy Scouts of America for field trips, summer camping in the meadows and winter cabin camping. It adjoins the Nature Conservancy, Johnsonburg Preserve.

TAX YEAR 2004

TAXING DISTRICT Frelinghuysen Township

TAXABLE VALUE: \$ 262,401,569 RATIO: 118.32% EQUALIZED VALUE: \$ 223,259,836
 TAX RATE: \$1.96 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE: \$2.30

APPORTIONMENT OF TAXES

	AMOUNT	RATE
COUNTY TAXES	\$ 1,234,359.06	\$ 0.47040841
COUNTY LIBRARY TAX	\$ 116,104.92	\$ 0.04424704
OPEN SPACE TAX	\$ 133,941.55	\$ 0.05104449
DISTRICT SCHOOL TAX	\$ 1,841,256.00	\$ 0.70169398
REGIONAL SCHOOL TAX	\$ 1,437,730.25	\$ 0.54791222
MUNICIPAL PURPOSE TAX	\$ 315,393.00	\$ 0.12019478
MUNICIPAL OPEN SPACE TAX	\$ 52,480.00	\$ 0.01999988
TOTAL TAX LEVY & TAX RATE	\$ 5,131,264.78	\$ 1.95550080
MISCELLANEOUS & SURPLUS REVENUES	\$ 827,744.00	

NET VALUATION TAXABLE/CLASS BREAKDOWN

CLASS	AMOUNT	LINE ITEMS
CLASS 1 (VACANT LAND)	\$ 7,638,800	119
CLASS 2 (RESIDENTIAL)	\$ 178,530,800	582
CLASS 3A (REGULAR FARM)	\$ 64,329,200	186
CLASS 3B (QUALIFIED FARM)	\$ 2,632,030	383
CLASS 4A (COMMERCIAL)	\$ 8,425,778	25
CLASS 4B (INDUSTRIAL)	\$ -	-
CLASS 4C (APARTMENTS)	\$ -	-
TOTAL ALL CLASSES	\$ 261,556,608	1,295
MESSENGER SYSTEMS	\$ 844,961	2

NET VALUATION TAXABLE \$ 262,401,569

SCHOOL INFORMATION

	NUMBER OF STUDENTS	TAX LEVY PER STUDENT
DISTRICT SCHOOL	201	\$ 9,160.48
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	156	\$ 9,216.22

EXEMPT PROPERTIES

LINE ITEMS	102	VALUATION
15		\$ 3,750.00
2		\$ 500.00
0		\$ -
73		\$ 18,250.00
TOTAL		\$ 21,539,440

DEDUCTIONS

SENIOR CITIZENS	15	\$ 3,750.00
DISABLED PERSONS	2	\$ 500.00
SURVIVING SPOUSES	0	\$ -
VETERANS/WIDOWS	73	\$ 18,250.00

Vacant Property (Class 1) - Township of Frelinghuysen

Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
101	2		PETERSON, GEORGE W & LYNDA M	190 FREDON-MARKSBORO ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	5.94
101	3		WM SPECIALTY MORTGAGE LLC	505 SOUTH MAIN ST STE 600	ORANGE CA	92664	1	2.75
101	4		KLEMM, WILLARD J & JEANETTE G	124 FREDON-MARKSBORO ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	0.42
101	6		HOUGHTON, WILLIAM I III & GAIL F	36 HENFOOT ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	1.4
101	7		PRONESTI, COSIMO & LINDA	72 WOOD DUCK COURT	HACKETTSTOWN NJ	07840	1	6.64
101	13		MALTON FARMS ASSOCIATES	82 WILLOW AVENUE	LARCHMONT NY	10538	1	0.58
101	14		KLEINDIENST, ARTHUR & KATHERINE M	24 STONE BRIDGE ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	0.08
102	6.01		JURAS, MICHAEL SR & DELLARUTH	25 COLUMBIA TURNPIKE	FLORHAM PARK NJ	07932	1	2.27
103	9.01		HOGG, JOHN R / HOWELL, SUSAN	6 GARDEN STREET	WARREN NJ	07060	1	3.86
104	2		MCDONALD, CAROL	2101 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	2.39
104	11.01		THOUROT, ROBERT & SHIRLEY	62 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	2.39
201	1		O'DELL, JAMES H & KAREN B	193 FREDON-MARKSBORO ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	1.47
201	2		WECHT, DAVID & CATHERINE A	191 FREDON-MARKSBORO ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	0.66
201	3		STRIKER, AILEEN E	194 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	6.32
201	7.02		BUTNICK, JOEL & NANCY	134 HUNTS POND ROAD	FREDON NJ	07860	1	5.7
201	11		IRIZARRY, RALF F & SANDRA D	30 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	0.98
201	15		RADOM, SUSAN J	935 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	1.1
201	16		GRZELAK, DANUTA	P O BOX 510111	MELBOURNE BEACH FL	32951	1	22.4
201	18		BENNETT, THOMAS C	861 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	0.04
301	8		IWASECZKO, OLHA	84 UNION AVENUE	MAPLEWOOD NJ	07040	1	1.85
301	12		RPW ASSOCIATES INC	223 STIER STREET BLDG B-6	HACKETTSTOWN NJ	07840	1	13.74
301	12.02		RPW ASSOCIATES INC	223 STIGER STREET BLDG B6	HACKETTSTOWN NJ	07840	1	5.18
301	12.05		RPW ASSOCIATES INC	223 STIGER STREET BLDG B6	HACKETTSTOWN NJ	07840	1	6.07
301	15.01		LEE, WOO HWANG & BOON NAM	599 WILDWOOD ROAD WEST	NORTHVALE NJ	07647	1	4.29
301	17.01		VINEYARD ASSEMBLY OF GOD	P O BOX 51	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	5
402	12		BOLAND, JAMES M & GENA A	1024 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	0.44
501	6		SYDROCK, MICHAEL & FREIDA	17 PIPPIN HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	2.51
501	8		JONES, NANCY J B	2 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	2.29
502	2		SCHWARTZ, DAVID A & ANN MARIE	23 HELLER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	0.5
502	9		ZARRELLA, ANTHONY R	921 DOLPHINS COURT	MARCO ISLAND FL	34145	1	23
502	28		UNKNOWN C/O TAX COLLECTOR	P O BOX 453	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07864	1	1.47
601	8		PASQUALE, PETER	P O BOX 476	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	3.35
601	11.05		BROZOWSKI, MARY ANN	617 CAMINO DE CELESTE	THOUSAND OAKS CA	91360	1	6.01
602	4.02		DARLING, RONALD W	112 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	2.93
602	4.04		DARLING, RONALD W	112 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	3
603	1.01		MONTALBANO, RICHARD	1 KAREN DRIVE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	0.18
603	1.03		MERLINO, FERDINAND R	5 KAREN DRIVE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	4.83
603	1.05		REDER, RICHARD & GAIL	6 GAYLE DRIVE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	6.44
603	3.04		TERRY KIBREL / LOCKLIN CONNIE M	312 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	2.87
603	9		BRITTEN, JACK H & TRACEY	144 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	1.29
603	11.01		FRENCH, LUDMILA F	304 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	0.66

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Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
701	3.01		DONOVAN, MICHAEL J	P O BOX 652	SUCCASUNNA NJ	07876	1	1.49
701	5.01		HOPE REAL ESTATE PARTNERSHIP LP	P O BOX 187	BOONTON NJ	07005	1	4.95
701	12		ZWARYCH, TERRANCE S	623 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	0.22
701	27		NEWHOUSE, CAROLYN LOUISE	46 HOLLOW BROOK ROAD	POTTERSVILLE NJ	07979	1	45
901	7		SHANDOR SR, ROBERT L	69 FOX FARM ROAD	PHILLIPSBURG NJ	08865	1	2.95
901	13		RICON BUILDERS LLC	P O BOX 545	MT FREEDOM NJ	07970	1	8.8
902	3.01		DARLING, RONALD W	112 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	3.16
902	6.03		FISCHER, ANN MARIE	759 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	4.02
902	9	WET: 4.13 AC	SCHNEPF, ADELE MARIE	169 MINNA AVENUE	AVENEL NJ	07001	1	9.44
902	9.13		DIMINO, FRANK	22 PLYMOUTH LANE	MANALAPAN NJ	07726	1	7.69
902	9.15	WET: 5.75 ACS	SCHNEPF, ADELE MARIE	169 MINNA AVENUE	AVENEL NJ	07001	1	9.4
902	9.16	WET: 4.50 ACS	SCHNEPF, ADELE MARIE	169 MINNA AVENUE	AVENEL NJ	07001	1	6.14
902	22		MCDONOUGH, JOHN A & BETTY	307 LONG HILL DRIVE	SHORT HILLS NJ	07078	1	0.73
1003	2		BACON, DENNIS & CATHERINE	P O BOX 347	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	0.08
1003	14		SMITH, HENRY JR & SANDRA	PO BOX 382	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	0.05
1003	15.01		ERNY, MATTHEW & CHRISTINE	939 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	4.63
1003	26.01		POYER, CLINTON C & DORIS C	P O BOX 428	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	1.5
1004	3		MAC INTOSH, CHERYL	P O BOX 413	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	0.14
1101	11.01		R C M F LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	26 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE	WEST MILFORD NJ	07480	1	8.17
1201	3.02		SCURALLI, VICTOR & MARY ELIZABETH	22 YELLOW FRAME ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	0.62
1201	3.06		HERRMANN, JAMES J & SUANN	46 YELLOW FRAME ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	0.55
1201	5.02		TANTLEFF, JEFFREY	85 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	2.52
1201	5.06		BRUNO, ANTONIO & MARIA	457 LIVINGSTON AVENUE	LIVINGSTON NJ	07039	1	2.51
1201	17.03		HARTZOG, LOUISE A	25 PLUMSTEAD WAY	HILLSBOROUGH NJ	08844	1	1.04
1201	17.06		NORTH WARREN PROPERTY C/O ANGELERI	1480 RATTLESNAKE BRIDGE	BEDMINSTER NJ	07921	1	4.61
1201	17.12		SHONK, MICHAEL B & ADRIANA N	5 RAMSEY COURT	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	1
1201	17.15		BEDROCK CONSTRUCTION & REALTY CORP	18 SCHOOLHOUSE LANE	MORRISTOWN NJ	07960	1	1.15
1201	17.16		BEDROCK CONSTRUCTION & REALTY CORP	18 SCHOOLHOUSE LANE	MORRISTOWN NJ	07960	1	1.03
1201	21		RUSSELL PATRICIA / REVOCABLE TRUST	29209 S LAKESHORE DRIVE	AGUORA CA	91301	1	0.7
1201	29		UNKNOWN C/O TAX COLLECTOR	P O BOX 453	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	2.38
1201	29.01		UNKNOWN C/O TAX COLLECTOR	P O BOX 453	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	2.38
1201	37		UNKNOWN C/O TAX COLLECTOR	P O BOX 453	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	14.56
1301	7		WESTBROOK REALTY C/O ZYSLING	P O BOX 396	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	0.69
1301	9		WESTBROOK REALTY C/O ZYSLING	P O BOX 396	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	27.37
1301	15.03		FRITZ, HERVEY	23 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	3
1302	3.17		BELL, ANTHONY J	139 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	1	3.54
1302	5.01		POTTEN, KEITH	76 POSSUM HOLLOW DRIVE	HACKETTSTOWN NJ	07840	1	5.46
1302	5.02		POTTEN, KEITH J	76 POSSUM HOLLOW DRIVE	HACKETTSTOWN NJ	07840	1	3.04
1302	5.03		MARTZ, WILLIAM & JANIS	27 FOX HOLLOW WAY	ANDOVER NJ	07821	1	3.12
1302	6		GADEL, J & MARGUERITE S	P O BOX 504	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	0.27
1401	10		GADEL, J & MARGUERITE S	P O BOX 504	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	0.52

Vacant Property (Class 1) - Township of Frelinghuysen

Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
1401	15.01		WOLFF, FRED L & ROSELYN B	P O BOX 202	ALLAMUCHY NJ	07820	1	8.76
1401	15.05		WOLFF, FRED L & ROSELYN B	P O BOX 202	ALLAMUCHY NJ	07820	1	1.93
1401	15.16	CONS ESMT: .97 AC	HAGGERTY, STEVEN & BONNIE	233 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	5.1
1401	15.17	CONS ESMT: 1.93 AC	TRACEY, GREGORY & LISA	241 PROPECT AVENUE	ORADELL NJ	07649	1	9
1501	3.09		FIORILLI, MICHAEL & CLARA	72 EBERHART ROAD	EAST HANOVER NJ	07936	1	7.63
1501	5.01		MILLNER, GIEL & DIANE	54 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	1	1.31
1501	6.01		MARTIN, SUSAN GORDON QUACKENBUSH	P O BOX 442	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	2
1501	6.09		MORITZ, THOMAS	22 LAUREN COURT	STANHOPE NJ	07874	1	2
1501	12.02	CONS ESMT: .76 AC	FISHER, RODNEY & JANE H	195 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	1	3.03
1501	12.03	CONS ESMT: 2.05 AC	FISHER, RODNEY & JANE H	195 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	1	4.7
1601	5		WEIDNER FAMILY PARTNERSHIP LP	27 TROTTERS LANE	MAHWAH NJ	07430	1	6.4
1601	14.01		HOFMEISTER, GEORGE	P O BOX 349	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	7.9
1601	14.02	TTL # 75	HOFMEISTER, GEORGE	P O BOX 349	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	1.5
1601	22.02		SCHEURING, R	P O BOX 455	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	1.29
1701	3		KALEDA, PAUL & BARBARA	780 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN, NJ	07825	1	4.75
1701	10		HOFMEISTER, GEORGE	P O BOX 349	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	14.81
1801	10.01		FRIES DANIEL / DAMICO MELINDA	10 COLUMBIA TERRACE	WEEHAWKEN NJ	07086	1	5.88
1801	10.02		CAMPBELL, GEORGE L & CATHERINE M	88 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	1	12.2
1801	10.03		FRIES DANIEL / DAMICO MELINDA	10 COLUMBIA TERRACE	WEEHAWKEN NJ	07086	1	16.31
1802	4.01		CARLETON, CHERYL	10 NEW HAMPSHIRE STREET	NEWTON NJ	07860	1	1.93
1802	4.02		CASSIDY, THOMAS & DOLORES	10 WOODFIELD ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	1	1.91
1804	8.02		SCORS, NICHOLAS B & MARIA	44 LONG HILL ROAD	LONG VALLEY NJ	07853	1	2.75
1804	8.03		PUGLISI, NICHOLAS & CAROLYN	91 FAR VIEW ROAD	GREAT MEADOWS NJ	07838	1	0.33
							TOTAL:	489.33

Township Owned Property (Class 1, 15C, 3B) - Township of Frelinghuysen

Block	Lot	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
402	16	TOWNSHIP OF FRELINGHUYSEN	P O BOX 417	JOHNSONSBURG NJ	07846	1	0.22
501	28	TOWNSHIP OF FRELINGHUYSEN	P O BOX 453	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	3
502	21	TOWNSHIP OF FRELINGHUYSEN	P O BOX 417	JOHNSONSBURG NJ	07846	1	0.22
502.01	1	TOWNSHIP OF FRELINGHUYSEN	P O BOX 453	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	0.77
902	21	TOWNSHIP OF FRELINGHUYSEN	P O BOX 453	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	1	0.59
1001	15	TOWNSHIP OF FRELINGHUYSEN	P O BOX 417	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	15C	6.62
1003	16	TOWNSHIP OF FRELINGHUYSEN (GARAGE)	P O BOX 417	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	15C	0.28
201	31	TOWNSHIP OF FRELINGHUYSEN	P O BOX 417	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	58.9
TOTAL:							70.6
School Property (Class 15C and 3A)- Township of Frelinghuysen							
Board of Education							
Block	Lot	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
201	27	FRELINGHUYSEN BOARD OF EDUCATION	780 ROUTE 94	NEWTON NJ	07860	15C	15.82
TOTAL:							15.82
Other							
Block	Lot	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
501	9	RIDGE AND VALLEY CHARTER SCHOOL INC	93 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A	14.14
TOTAL:							14.14

State, Federal, and County Owned Property (Class 15C) - Township of Frelinghuysen

State of New Jersey - Department of Environmental Protection								
Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
101	9		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	1.29
103	7		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.24
103	10		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	8.45
104	8		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	3.7
501	1		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625-0412	15C	2.75
501	2		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	6.43
501	22		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	3.3
501	23		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.86
501	24		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	24.72
501	24.01		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	12.19
501	25.01		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	12.71
1201	26.03		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	10.98
1501	9		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	61.88
1703	2		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	41.13
1803	1.01		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	6.65
1803	1.03		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.37
1803	1.04		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.01
1803	2		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	172.08
1803	3		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	1.57
1803	4		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	1.65
1803	5		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	52.15
1803	6		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	12.78
1803	13		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	61.3
1803	16		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	94.44
1803	17		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	34.51
1804	2.01	REAR	STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	12.94
1804	7		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	13.96
1804	8		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D E P	CN 412	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	34.45
							TOTAL:	689.49
State of New Jersey - Department of Transportation								
Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
201	17.01		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	2.5
601	3		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.55
601	15		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	5.69
601	16		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	17.63
601	17		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	1.84
602	6		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	13.41
602	9		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.44

State, Federal, and County Owned Property (Class 15C) - Township of Frelinghuysen

Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
801	4		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	17.08
801	5		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.1
901	2		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	20.75
901	3		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.86
901	5		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.25
901	6		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.66
901	8		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	1.08
901	11		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.11
901	12		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.73
901	14		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.25
902	13		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.55
902	14		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	27.36
1201	16		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	18.75
1201	23		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	12.85
1201	33		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.95
1301	5.01		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	16.09
1301	5.02		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.94
1301	6		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.45
1301	8		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	0.63
1301	22		STATE OF NEW JERSEY D O T	CN 614	TRENTON NJ	08625	15C	14.72
							TOTAL:	177.22
Federal Property								
Block	Lot		Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
201	32.05		FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION	340 SCOTCH ROAD	WEST TRENTON NJ	08628	15C	0.23
							TOTAL:	0.23
County Property								
Block	Lot		Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
1002	1		COUNTY OF WARREN	SECOND STREET	BELVIDERE NJ	07823	15C	1.04
							TOTAL:	1.04

Church and Charitable Property (Class 15D), Cemeteries and Graveyards (Class 15E) and Other Tax Exempt Property (Class 15F) - Township of
Frelinghuysen

Church & Charitable Property							
Block	Lot	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
402	5	MARKSBORO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	P O BOX 344	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	15D	0.6
402	6	TRUSTEES OF MARKSBORO PRESBY CHURCH	P O BOX 344	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	15D	0.46
501	25	GENESIS FARM INC	41-A SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	15D	4.31
1001	13	JOHNSONBURG METHODIST CHURCH	P O BOX 392	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	15D	0.45
1601	3.03	PRESBYTERIAN CAMP & CONF INC	P O BOX 475	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	15D	5.08
						TOTAL:	10.9
Cemeteries & Graveyards							
Block	Lot	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
402	4	MARKSBORO CEM ASSOC C/O E JONES	1028 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	15E	2
1004	6.01	JOHNSONBURG CHRISTIAN CEM ASSOC	.	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	15E	0.66
1201	1	YELLOW FRAME CEMETERY ASSOC	701 ROUTE 94	NEWTON NJ	07860	15E	5
1201	18	JOHNSONBURG METHODIST CEMETERY ASSC	1023 ROUTE 519	NEWTON NJ	07860	15E	2
						TOTAL:	9.66
Other Tax Exempt Property							
Block	Lot	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
104	6.02	CENTER FOR HUMANISTIC CHANGE OF NJ	12 BYRAM TOWNSQUARE CTR	STANHOPE NJ	07874	15F	4.06
1301	23	MATHENY SCHOOL & HOSPITAL INC	P O BOX 339	PEAPACK NJ	07977	15F	14.21
1301	23.09	MATHENY SCHOOL & HOSPITAL INC	P O BOX 339	PEAPACK NJ	07977	15F	2.48
						TOTAL:	20.75

Non-Profit and Mixed Assessment Property Owned by The Nature Conservancy (Class 2 and 15F), the Ridge and Valley Conservancy (Class 15F), Wildlife Preserves (Class 15F and 2), and Others

Property Owned by The Nature Conservancy*								
Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
901	1.02		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	26.66
1201	3.01		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	40.3
1201	3.07		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	61.09
1201	5		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	92.47
1201	13.02	CONSERV RESTRICTED	THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	4.38
1201	15		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	0.85
1201	17.04		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	1.03
1201	17.05		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	19.36
1201	19		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	3.67
1201	20		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	10.1
1201	22.01		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	5.21
1201	24		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	5.28
1201	25	GREEN ACRES	THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	2.5
1201	26		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	14.11
1201	26.01	GREEN ACRES	THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	45.58
1201	26.02	GREEN ACRES	THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	13.7
1201	27		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	12.24
1201	28	GREEN ACRES	THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	7.16
1201	30		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	20
1201	31		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F/2	16.3
1201	31.02		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	9.6
1201	35	GREEN ACRES	THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	27.19
1201	36	GREEN ACRES	THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	10.26
1201	39		THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	23.48
							TOTAL:	472.52
Property Owned by the Ridge & Valley Conservancy								
Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
1601	14	GREEN ACRES	RIDGE & VALLEY CONSERVANCY INC	P O BOX 146	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	15F	4.05
1601	15.01	GREEN ACRES	RIDGE & VALLEY CONSERVANCY INC	P O BOX 146	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	15F	64.67
							TOTAL:	68.72
Property Owned by The Nature Conservancy and the Ridge & Valley Conservancy								
Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
1401	13		RIDGE & VALLEY CONSV & NATURE CONSV	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	32.7
1601	15.02	GREEN ACRES	RIDGE & VALLEY CONSV & NATURE CONSV	P O BOX 146	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	98.99
							TOTAL:	131.69

* The Nature Conservancy also owns land shown on the Preserved Farmland page

Non-Profit and Mixed Assessment Property Owned by The Nature Conservancy (Class 2 and 15F), the Ridge and Valley Conservancy (Class 15F), Wildlife Preserves (Class 15F and 2), and Others

Property Owned by Wildlife Preserves								
Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
1201	11	GREEN ACRES	WILDLIFE PRES C/O MEYNER & LANDIS	ONE GATEWAY CENTER	NEWARK NJ	07102-5311	15F/2	142.94
							TOTAL:	142.94
Property with Two Tax Class- Township of Frelinghuysen								
Block	Lot	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage	
104	10	ROMAN CATHOLIC ARCH C/O K KRABLIN	6 ATLANTIC STREET, 2ND FL	NEWARK NJ	07102	15D/1	124.37	
							TOTAL:	124.37
Block	Lot	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage	
1601	6	PRESBYTERIAN CAMP & CONF INC	P O BOX 475	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	15D/3B	340.05	
							TOTAL:	340.05
Block	Lot	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage	
1201	5.04	WALLACE, RICHARD G & ESTHER M	87 HOAGLAND ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B/4A	4.84	
							TOTAL:	4.84

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Residential Property > 2 acres (Class 2) - Township of Frelinghuysen

Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
101	1	L/E: ISABEL M COOKE	HUGGINS, PAUL	191 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.23
101	2.01		SCHILLINGER, JOHN W & JEANNE F	195 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.68
103	2		LEVOW, WENDY	215 SPRING VALLEY ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.49
103	3.01		PAYNE, JOHN A & BETH ANNE	3 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.2
103	9		MCDONALD, CAROL	2101 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	6.48
104	1		LURIE, SANFORD S & RACHEL	201 WEST 89TH STREET	NEW YORK NY	10024	2	6.2
104	1.01		ERGAS, JOEL M	295 CENTRAL PARK WEST-#4E	NEW YORK NY	10024	2	3.9
104	3		ENGLISH, JOSEPH W & MICHAEL W	2114 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	12.19
104	6.01		BURNS, JAMES K	2164 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3.11
104	11.02		STALB, WALTER P & DOLORES	65 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.4
104	11.04		PREZIOSO, FRANK S	69 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.45
104	11.05		GROTE, DR WALTER R	2014 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3.07
104	12		SORANNO, NICHOLAS C JR & RHONDA L	77 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	8.99
104	12.01		HAYDEN-BONNER, JEANNE	87 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2
201	4		STRIKER, AILEEN E	194 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	4.44
201	5.01		WIDGREN, WILLIAM A & SUSAN V	186 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3.04
201	5.02		MALCOLM, RICHARD & RUBY	182 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3.05
201	5.03		GUMANN, JOHN & KATHLEEN	178 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	10.78
201	5.04		CONNOR, MARTIN & DEANNA	176 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3
201	6.04		KILLIAN, JOHN & SUSAN C	130 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3
201	6.07		MATONIS, DENNIS & PATRICIA	126 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3
201	7		NICHOLOFF, ROBERT M & NANCY E	88 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	5.03
201	8.02		LILIENTHAL, BARBARA A	70 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	5
201	8.05		STRITEHOFF, BILLIE M	P O BOX 377	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	9.23
201	8.09		KLEIN, MAX F & INGRID J	58 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	4
201	8.1		KULICKE, BARBARA V	54 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	8
201	8.11		FIESSELER, SHARON	50 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.08
201	12		HAUSAMANN, ALBERT A & DORIS	24 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	10.61
201	13.02		NAPHOLZ, RITA	944 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.6
201	14		MAIMONI ANTHONY M / MAIMO CECILIA	945 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.43
201	16.01		DEBENEDETTO, NICHOLAS	910 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.01
201	16.02		JOHNSON, GEORGE L	P O BOX 393	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.02
201	16.03		CASTLES, ANDREW J & ALICE C	916 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.93
201	16.04		RIBAUDO, PETER J & KATHERINE E	924 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.62
201	32.02		O'TOOLE, MICHAEL & GEORGENA	29 MULLER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.18
201	32.03		STORM, RODNEY DONALD & LISA KAREN	33 MULLER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3
201	36		RUTHERFORD, DANIEL G & DOREEN N	56 285 STELLAR DRIVE	BEND OR	97707	2	3.66
301	3		RIDGE & VALLEY CHARTER SCHOOL INC	21 HARDWICK ROAD	HARDWICK NJ	07825	2	8.87
301	3.01		DELORENZO, JAMES A	115 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.63
301	4.01		KUHN, EDWARD & VIRGINIA	73 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.03
301	7		DESIDERIO, FRANK D JR & KAREN A	223 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	14.94

Residential Property > 2 acres (Class 2) - Township of Frelinghuysen

Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
301	9		DEVENNEY, JOSEPH & CAROL	253 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.39
301	9.01		BARS, EDGAR & INTA	245 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.05
301	10		HOURIHAN, TIMOTHY F & DOROTHY	257 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3
301	12.01		KRAMER, EDWARD R JR & LEIGH	106 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	7.6
301	15		RADOM, SUSAN J	935 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.5
301	16		MAIMONI, ANTHONY & CECILIA	945 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.39
301	19		MARVIN, BRIAN D & KATHERINE A	25 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.94
301	20		REM NEW JERSEY PROPERTIES INC	69 OLDE LAFAYETTE VILLAGE	LAFAYETTE NJ	07848	2	2.43
403	4		DEFRANCES, WAYNE & MARYANN	1015 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	5.01
403	5		GORSKI, JOHN J & LINDA	1017 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.2
501	5		SYDROCK, MICHAEL & FREIDA	17 PIPPIN HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.49
501	7		MANN HAROLD E / GEYER ELAINE T	11 PIPPIN HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.5
501	7.01		LEPORE, VINCENT & LORRAINE	7 PIPPIN HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.6
501	13		SMITH, JOHN B	1194 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.66
501	17		DONATO, JOSEPH & MARGARET	1182 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.58
501	19		AURINGER, ADDISON C JR & ABBE C	1174 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.6
501	20		WILLIARD, MARK C & MARGARET A	1166 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.46
501	27.01		PERRETTI, RUTH MARY	15 EAST 94 STREET, APT 2B	NEW YORK NY	10128	2	2.15
501	27.02		PETERSON, STEVEN C	224 SPRING VALLEY ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2
501	27.03		LERZ DREW R / BRILL LAURA JEAN	216 SPRING VALLEY ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4
502	12		CATALANO, CAROL ANN	1177 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.83
502	15		HARVEY, SHELLEY	1185 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.01
502	16	L/E: JOSEPHINE	HOFFMAN, SARA JANE	1193 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.06
502	19		STANTON, JOSEPH & PATRICIA TRUATT	1203 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.6
502	22		FREER, MARY	P O BOX 257	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.72
502	22.01		SCHIMMENTI, DEANA	9 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.72
502	25		STILES, ROBERT & HELEN	45 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.07
502	30		ANDERSON, ERLAND J & MARTHA W	118 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.32
502	33		BURDGE, GEORGE & VIDA	76 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.22
502	34		HARRIGAN, KATHLEEN G	68 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.25
601	6.01		LANE, NORMAN S & HELEN K	66 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.32
601	7		TURRENTINE, ANITA L	P O BOX 8	HACKETTSTOWN NJ	07840	2	2.04
601	7.01		SCHWARTZ, ELIZABETH A	46 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	10.89
601	7.02		MORRELL, ROBERT L & LISA ANN	54 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.75
601	9.02		PASQUALE, PETER	P O BOX 476	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	21.38
601	10		MILLS, JOHN N	22 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.6
601	11		READ, MILDRED BECK	P O BOX 373	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	5
601	11.01		CAPRARIO, GLENN & LINDA	PO BOX 224	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.1
601	11.03		WALTERS, RUSSELL L & SUZANNE	1231 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.5
601	11.04		WESTOVER D E & B A / REIGER J R & S	1227 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	8.44
601	11.07		WEBSTER, ANTHONY C & ANN K	530 WEST 113 STREET - #7B	NEW YORK NY	10025	2	3.91

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601	13		ZARET, CAROLE	67 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.84
601	13.01		MCMYNE WILLIAM F / TONJES REBECCA	79 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.05
601	18		KURDZIALEK, LYNN	93 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	23.05
602	1		MARRA, CHARLES & DOROTHY	56 GOLDEN CHAIN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.95
602	1.01		SUTTON, CHARLES	113 HARRIS AVENUE	STANHOPE NJ	07838	2	2.34
602	2.03		BELFIORE LOUIS P / KRISTENSEN JEAN	30 GOLDEN CHAIN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.84
602	3.02	WETLAND: .16 AC	MIDKIFF, CHRISTIAN & MARIA	126 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.16
602	4.03		EDWARDS, MICHAEL & LOUISE	110 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.54
602	5		SAN FILIPPO, ANTONIO JR & KAREN	P O BOX 485	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	5.05
602	11.02		STEFANKIEWICZ, AARON & GRETCHEN	36 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.38
603	2		KOPACZ, STEPHEN A	348 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.34
603	2.01		BUCKNER, DARRELL & CONCETTA	336 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.06
603	2.02	WET: .25 AC	SCHNEIDER, BONNIE K & SUSAN A	342 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.25
603	3.01		TERRY KIBREL / LOCKLIN CONNIE M	312 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.13
603	3.02		FRENCH, LUDMILA F	304 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	17
603	3.03		GRAHAM, ANDREW & SHARON	330 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2
603	8		SILLETT, JOHN & BARBARA	P O BOX 265	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.86
603	10		FLETCHER LUCIAN III/MURPHY MELISSA	19 GOLDEN CHAIN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	8.95
603	10.01		BRITTEN, JACK H & TRACEY	144 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.79
603	10.02		NEICE, JEFFREY L & BRENDA	260 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.65
603	10.03		BECKENTHAL, GEORGE & TAMARA	264 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	7.93
603	11.03		DRAGLAND, CAROL D	31 GOLDEN CHAIN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	5.83
603	11.04		DRAGLAND, BARNEY & HELEN	25 GOLDEN CHAIN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.18
701	1.01		SHULL, PETER L & KATHERINE	509 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2
701	3		GELOK, WILLIAM & CLAIRE	531 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3
701	7		HOWELL, GLENN & KATHE	P O BOX 183	HOPE NJ	07844	2	2.12
701	9		SMOLHA, JEAN	593 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.19
701	14		SPERA, ANTHONY P & RUTH R	611 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2
701	14.02		ZWARYCH, TERRANCE S	623 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.03
701	18.02		WALTHOUR, KENNETH G & CHRISTINE L	102 ACKERSON RD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.81
701	18.03		RILEY, ROBERT G & DAWN M	84 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.45
701	18.04		LEAHY, THOMAS J & JEANNE	92 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.51
701	18.05		HAGOPIAN,PAUL ALEXANDER & EDELTRAUD	106 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.62
701	18.06		MILLER, EDWARD P	96 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.51
701	18.09		CAMPBELL, GEORGE L & CATHERINE M	88 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.46
701	18.13		GUILIANA, JOHN V & STEPHANIE	25 DUTCH HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.39
701	21.01		STOVEL, DAVID A & POLLY A	247 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.08
701	21.02		LALLY, ROBERT E & PATTI-ANN	24 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.08
701	23		KADE, REBECCA	255 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.2
701	24		LEESE, WILLIAM & KAREN	259 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.07
701	25		CARTER, TED R / GALLAGHER, BRENDA	267 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	5.69

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801	1		SCHRICK, KARL III & CYNTHIA	100 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.68
801	1.02		QUICK, MARK & DIANTHA	P O BOX 401	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	2.04
801	3.01		RUBENSTEIN, HENRY D & CAROL	167 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.7
801	7.01		CICCOTELLI, GINA	15 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	7.31
801	7.05	WET: .71 AC	SEAMAN, ROBERT & LINDA	7 MEADOW OAK DRIVE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.29
801	7.06	WET: 4.97 AC	MALEC, STEPHEN JR & MARIA R	6 MEADOW OAK DRIVE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	5.78
801	7.07	WET: 2.69 AC	FITZELL, WILLIAM D & JANE L	5 MEADOW OAK DRIVE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.12
801	7.08	WET: .24 AC	GREIK, RICK & KATHERINE	4 MEADOW OAK DRIVE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.36
801	7.09	WET: .38 AC	SCHNEIDER, JOSEPH & KATHLEEN A	3 MEADOW OAK DRIVE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.04
801	7.1	WET: 1.11 AC	ROBERTSON, GLENN A & CAMILLE M	2 MEADOW OAK DRIVE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.63
801	7.11	WET: .30 AC	KIMBALL, CLIFTON	1 MEADOW OAK DRIVE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.23
801	9.03		LE FEVRE, ROBERT M & MICHELLE	23 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	5
801	16.01	WET: .02 AC	MULLENS, MARGARET	729 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.65
801	16.02		BARBA, JOHN A & JANE S	150 LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	14.87
801	19.01		CRAWFORD, JAMES R & JUDITH	42 LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	5
801	19.02		WOODHEAD, RAYMOND & MONICA	30 LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.5
801	20.02		RODGERS, IRIS	10 LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.18
801	20.05		MULLEN, MARK	4 LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.34
801	20.06		WEBER, BENJAMIN & GAIL	156 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.47
801	20.07		RAFTERY, THOMAS & DIANNE	152 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.48
801	20.08		HUNTLEY, RONALD D & BEVERLY R	150 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.02
801	21		TRIGIANI, LOUIS J & DIANE A	104 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.26
801	21.01		RICHARDS JAMES F/MCCALLUM BARBARA	110 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.95
901	1		DREWES LIVING TRUST	P O BOX 477	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	5.52
901	9		SWISTAK, MICHAEL J & LORIANNE	288 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.26
901	9.01		RAPP, EDWARD L & CHRISTINE L	282 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.5
901	9.02		SMITH, DAVID M & SALLY B	296 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.5
901	10		VANDERSLICE, BARBARA	141 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3
901	15.01		YOUNG, ROBERT J	175 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	25.14
901	17		FINN, THOMAS J	P O BOX 466	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	10.65
902	3		OLSYN, MINNIE	55 LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	7.56
902	3.02		PECK, PETER M & THERESA	49 LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.92
902	5		HOFFMAN, ROBERT J	125 LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.91
902	6		FISCHER, ANN MARIE	759 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.02
902	6.01		HODGSON, JAMES A JR & ERIN F	137 LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	5.09
902	7.02		KALEDA, JOANN	133 LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	7.06
902	8.01		HANSEN, JOHN J & VERONICA	821 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2
902	9.04		SCHURING, JOHN R & JANET H	334 ROUTE 661	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.96
902	9.05		BASILICATO, ANTHONY & CAROL	174 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.9
902	9.07		LANG, PETER F & DIANA R	326 ROUTE 661	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.3
902	9.08		LEVITT, MICHAEL & EILEEN WOLFE	178 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.9

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902	9.11		VAN SADERS, WAYNE & CLAIRE	314 ROUTE 661	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.99
902	9.12		SMITH, THOMAS W & NANCY D	320 ROUTE 661	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.99
902	9.14		STIEFEL, RICHARD F	182 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.06
902	11		VALLE, RICHARD	P O BOX 406	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	2.93
902	20		GRABOWSKY, RICHARD F & ANITA M	P O BOX 395	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	4.6
902	23.01		HANICHAK, JAMES J	210 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.22
902	23.02		ESPINOSA, ROLANDO & MARGUERITA N	218 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.03
902	23.03		LACKOVIC, DENNIS J & CYNTHIA I	222 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.04
902	23.04		SCHUMACHER, LARRY C & MAUREEN	226 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.09
902	23.05		O'HAGAN, ANDREW & JENNIFER	206 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.44
902	23.06		WORKMAN, ROBERT D & KAREN B	204 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.86
1003	1		POYER, CLINTON C & DORIS C	P O BOX 428	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	8.94
1004	6		BURKE, MRS ESTELLA	P O BOX 424	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	2.16
1005	1		LEONCINI, ANGELO	P O BOX 407	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	2.92
1101	2		NAPPI, NELSON R & PENNY L	51 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.31
1101	2.01		BOLAND, DOROTHY	25 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2
1101	2.02		LANDGRAF, CARL F III	41 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.5
1101	2.03		WILLMOT, GREGORY D & LORI A	31 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.64
1101	2.04		KORDZIKOWSKI, JAMES & WENDY	47 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.02
1101	2.05		REDUZZI, CHRISTOPHER J & GINA	49 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.16
1101	3.03		SAGAN, PHILIP & LINDA	79 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.8
1101	7.01		RAMSEY, FREDERICK S & CAROL A	P O BOX 381	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	2.12
1101	9.01		SCHWEITZER, ELLIS & BETTY	96 ROUTE 661	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	20
1101	10.01		SCHWENKE, KURT W & SHIRLEY	P O BOX 403	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	3.57
1101	16.01		LANTINGA, CECILIA	867 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.62
1101	16.02		COWELL, CHARLES JR	873 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.01
1101	16.03		READ, KATHLEEN O TRUSTEE	879 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.03
1201	3		LIZZA, ARTHUR M & DIANNE J	731 ROUTE 94	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.94
1201	5.05		CRONE, WILLIAM M & APRIL L	789 ROUTE 94	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3.5
1201	8		MOORE, MF / CL / GG	15 ROUTE 661	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	10.98
1201	9		KAISER, CHARLES S & CELESTE T	P O BOX 448	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	9.95
1201	10		DECICCO, ANTHONY & MARY	29 ROUTE 661	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	7.3
1201	10.02		DRUM, BRIAN & JOANNE	P O BOX 342	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	3.41
1201	10.03		O'KEEFE, MARTIN	41 ROUTE 661	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3.93
1201	13.01		OSADCA, MYRON	701 SCHILLER AVENUE	TRENTON NJ	08610	2	2.31
1201	31.01		DE LORETO, RAYMOND & LINDA	1127 ROUTE 519	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	4.01
1201	32		MOONEY, JOYCE CAROL	1087 ROUTE 519	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3.6
1201	34.01		PITTENGER, RONALD E & SHARON H	P O BOX 392	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	2.31
1301	1.01		FRAZIER, WILLIAM P & ELSA I	1180 ROUTE 519	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2
1301	1.03		MARQUES, SUSAN	1198 ROUTE 519	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2
1301	12		BROWN WARREN R / RYBA NICOLE A	1038 ROUTE 519	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3.67

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1301	15.02		FRITZ, MARTHA LYNN	23 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3.02
1301	16		NARDONE, ANTHONY SR & JUDITH	27 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3
1301	17.01		DENO MICHAEL / CANEPA-DENO DARLENE	65 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	4.13
1301	17.03		JURENA, JOHN J & CAROLYN A	71 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.6
1301	17.04		CULLEN, WILLIAM D III & MAUREEN A	75 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2
1301	17.09		SHINGELO STACY / GALANTE MICHAEL	93 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2
1301	17.1	WETLAND: 2.41 AC	KOHUTH DANIEL A / ZEGLEN MAUREEN	101 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	6
1301	18		MATERNE, HORST WILLIAM	121 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	6.77
1301	19.01		WHITEHEAD, KEITH C & MICHELE L	151 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	5
1301	19.06		GUTERL, JAMES T & NANCY L	117 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	8.51
1301	20.01		GERNANT, LAWRENCE & CINDY	195 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.03
1301	20.02	CE: .39 AC	STEPHENS, ROGER E & MEAGGAN A	193 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.12
1301	20.03		LANCE, SCOTT & KAREN	P O BOX 333	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	11.94
1301	23.08		STYRING, LEONARD & ARLENE	247 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	4.43
1302	3		GODLEWSKY, RICHARD J & JO ANNE	87 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	5.05
1302	3.02		SCOPELLITI, JOHN J	137 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	3.92
1302	3.04		DUCHEMIN, DANIEL T & NANCY	111 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	13.04
1302	3.1		BELL, ANTHONY J	139 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.56
1302	3.12		UNANGST, JOHN & LISA	69 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	6.01
1302	3.16		LANG, KENNETH M & JANICE	79 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	3.32
1302	3.18		SEVERINI, MATTHEW J & KATHLEEN A	143 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	4.21
1401	1.01		SIPPLE, EST OF ART C/O GREG SIPPLE	1 PARK STREET	BELVIDERE NJ	07823	2	2.69
1401	1.02		HAMMER, JACOB L & LYNNE B	P O BOX 457	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	11.35
1401	1.03		JAROS, STEPHEN & HOLLY A	944 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.46
1401	1.06		SMITH, GEORGE & CAROL	20 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	5
1401	1.07		BENINCASA, ANGELO S & DAWN E	24 GREENDELL ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.13
1401	1.08		NARDONE, ANTHONY & LOURDES	39 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2
1401	1.09		BARTSCHAT, ERIC S & ANNE MARIE	37 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2
1401	1.1		BONFANTI, STEVEN & ANGIE	35 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.4
1401	1.11		GEORGE, DANIEL A & CHRISTIE	4 HOMESTEAD DRIVE	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.02
1401	1.12	EASEMENTS: 1.82	AVERY, MARK & SANDRA	6 HOMESTEAD DRIVE	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	3.82
1401	1.13		LENO, JOSEPH & KIM	5 HOMESTEAD ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	5.38
1401	1.14		RUBINSTEIN, HOWARD	3 HOMESTEAD DRIVE	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.06
1401	1.15		DUNCAN, DONALD J & KAREN A	1 HOMESTEAD DRIVE	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.02
1401	1.16		SCHREIBER, ROBERT S & KRISTA	33 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2
1401	1.17		SANDERS, JULIUS & BARBARA	27 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.06
1401	1.18		BALDWIN, LLOYD E JR & DIANE	21 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.08
1401	1.19		LICATA, KEITH & CHRISTINE	17 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.01
1401	1.2		FORBES, LOWELL T & CHERYL	15 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2
1401	1.21		FERNICOLA, JOHN & MONICA	13 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2
1401	1.22		DRISCOLL, DENNIS J & KATHLEEN	11 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.3

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1401	1.23		PAUST, DAVID B & ROBIN L	9 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.01
1401	1.24		MACAIONE, MICHAEL & JACQUELINE J	7 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.01
1401	1.25		HARCLERODE, ROBERT A & KATHRYN P	5 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.65
1401	1.26		DEFILIPPIS, MARCO & JANET V	3 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07082	2	2.58
1401	1.27		KELLAHER, COLIN & KAREN	1 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.03
1401	1.28		MOORE, DAVID A & ELEANOR A	2 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.54
1401	1.29		MATERAN, ELIGIO & ELSA M	6 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.02
1401	1.3		BREEDING, GORDON B JR & CONSTANCE A	10 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.15
1401	1.31		ZILBERFARB, DAVID R & DONNA M	14 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.06
1401	1.32		ROE, JAMES M & MICHELLE A	16 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2
1401	1.33		ALTONJY, THOMAS J & LOUANNE C	18 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2
1401	1.34		SMIGEL, CRAIG J & CAROLINE R	20 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.01
1401	1.35		BROWN, WILLIAM & ELISE	22 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.04
1401	1.36		HOFFMANN, GARY J & SHIRLEY A	24 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.88
1401	1.37	EASEMENTS: .14	BIGOS, JOHN G & ARDELLE C	26 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.14
1401	1.38	EASEMENTS: 1.58	SWANSON, GEORGE & ELIZABETH ANN	P O BOX 494	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	3.58
1401	1.39		SMITH, MEGAN L	30 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.11
1401	1.4		STRACCO, CHRISTOPHER J & CAROLYN	34 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.26
1401	1.41		BREITFELDER, MARK & CAMILLE MAE	36 SADDLE RIDGE ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.71
1401	3		DECIE, KEVIN & ANNE MARIE	65 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	52.3
1401	3.01		BACH, PETER & ELLEN	P O BOX 472	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	7.1
1401	3.04		CLEGG, RICHARD H & GRACE J	119 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	6.03
1401	4		HIGGINS CHARLES/ SIEGEL ALICE JAN	141 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.02
1401	11		COOK, THOMAS Y & MARIA B	112 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	3
1401	15	CONS ESMT: 5.06 AC	FAZEKAS, JOHN J JR	501 HAMILTON DRIVE	HACKETTSTOWN NJ	07840	2	6.76
1401	15.06		WOLFF, FRED L & ROSELYN B	P O BOX 202	ALLAMUCHY NJ	07820	2	3.2
1401	15.08		HOCKING, DAVID & SUSAN	P O BOX 13	GREENDELL NJ	07839	2	2.2
1401	18		STANDFAST, TERRENCE	126 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.41
1401	18.01		CASTRO, HENRY & JOANNE M	130 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	6.33
1401	18.02		GALLAGHER, JAMES J JR & DONNA	136 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	6.55
1401	18.04		LASKEY, RICHARD K & CINDY E	118 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.66
1401	18.05		BROWN, RONALD L & JEAN M	150 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	6.27
1401	18.06		BENDER, ISSAC W & SHARON L	154 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	5.94
1401	18.08		HORUTZ KIERA / MITCHELL DAVID	136 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3
1401	18.13		DORLAND, BRYAN R & MICHELE A	122 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	5.27
1401	18.14		SAVARESE, JOSEPH G & NITA B	122 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2
1401	18.15		KRETSCH, THOMAS & DIANE	120 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	5.91
1401	19.01		GADEL, J & MARGUERITE S	P O BOX 504	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	12.19
1401	19.02		COMPTON, JOHN M & JOANN	114 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3
1401	19.03		DAVIE, WILLIAM M	118 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	3
1401	20		GRECO, LOREN A	52 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	4.8

Residential Property > 2 acres (Class 2) - Township of Frelinghuysen

Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
1401	21.01		MANDINA ESQ, C	14-34 162 STREET	BEECHURST NY	11357	2	14.29
1401	21.04		ALESSIO, FRANK P & JUDY L	66 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.34
1401	21.05	CONSERVATION ESMT	DENEE, ROBERT C & NICOLE T	70 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.76
1401	22		NOTO, THOMAS A & CHRISTINE	36 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.17
1401	24		CUPOLI, BARRY & DENISE	8 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	6.58
1401	24.02		SUOPYS ALLEN B / O'CONNOR AMY C D	12 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	2.1
1401	24.03		DI CARLO, MARY ELLEN	10 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	2	5.31
1501	2		HAAG, HOWARD L	129 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	11.35
1501	3.01		PETERSON, CHARLES S & KARRIE A	77 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	4
1501	3.03		GREER, FRANK M & MARGHERITA C	89 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07921	2	4.95
1501	3.05		KEY HOME BANK USA NA	2 GATEHALL DR 1ST FLOOR	PARSIPPANY NJ	07054	2	4.05
1501	3.06		BELL, ALEXANDER & DOROTHY	95 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	5.95
1501	3.07		TOWEY, MICHAEL & CHERYL	109 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	6.55
1501	3.08		DECICCO, JUNE E	117 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	7.17
1501	4		WILCOCK PAUL / CATANIA JODI C	73 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.41
1501	5		BERTHOLD, ROBERT C & BETTY LOU	63 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	5.73
1501	5.02		GERSTNER, JEFFREY & DIANE	67 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.52
1501	5.03		SATKOWSKI, EDMUND G & DOREEN A	71 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.66
1501	6.08		SAYERS, JAMES E JR & KRZYSTYNA	27 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	3.06
1501	6.11		SCOLERI, FRED & SHELLEY	17 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.69
1501	6.12		BECKER, DENIS	15 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.83
1501	6.13		DURLING, DALE JR & VERONICA	11 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	3.09
1501	6.14		FLAHERTY, THERESA	5 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	3.64
1501	6.15		SEABECK, PHILIP & MONICA A	74 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	3.44
1501	7		MARTIN, SUSAN GORDON QUACKENBUSH	P O BOX 442	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	4
1501	8		HORN, FREDERICK JR & AMY JO	104 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	3.11
1501	9.01		WILLIS, MARK E & MARTHA G	112 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.9
1501	12	CONS ESMT: 3.80 AC	FISHER, RODNEY & JANE H	195 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	7.65
1601	12		ANDERSON, HELEN	97 SOUTH TOWN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.2
1601	13		HOFMEISTER, GEORGE	P O BOX 349	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	12.09
1601	17		CARROLL, JOSEPH P II & SUZANNE	1 CAMP WEAHQUA ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	16.34
1601	18.02		BRENNAN, KEVIN B & CATHERINE R	120 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	5.18
1601	19.02		BRADLEY, ROBERT J & SUSAN J	94 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.05
1601	20		PLACKO, GARY J & NANCY J	82 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	4.01
1601	21		MILLNER, GIEL & DIANE	54 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	4.14
1601	22.03		SCHEURING, R	P O BOX 455	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	2.13
1601	22.04		BRENNAN, ED J & SHEILIA	16 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	2	2.25
1601	25		SHAEFFER, FREDERICK B	900 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.02
1601	26		PRESCOTT, PAUL SR & KIMBERLY A	838 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.77
1601	26.01		YUROW, DANIEL & MARIA F	852 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.71
1602	1.01		GESUALE, THOMAS J & MARGARET J	907 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	9.28

Residential Property > 2 acres (Class 2) - Township of Frelinghuysen

Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
1602	2		ZABOWSKI EST C/O MELANIE ZABOWSKI	2117 W DELKE AVE-APT F3	TAMPA FL	33606	2	2.87
1602	3		BEAN, R BENNETT & CATHY BAO	357 ROUTE 661	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	9.7
1602	3.01		JOHNSON, DOUGLAS & EVA	P O BOX 452	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	3
1602	3.02		BARTEK, MICHAEL	P O BOX 506	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	4
1602	3.04		DUGANS CAROL / MARTIN ALLAN	P O BOX 404	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	7.29
1602	3.07		JONES THOMAS DYAS / LATEINER J	P O BOX 463	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	2	2.31
1602	3.08		BANFORD, ROBERT D & CHERYL M	341 ROUTE 661	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	5
1602	3.09		LIVINGSTON JACK G / ROSENBERGER SAN	329 ROUTE 661	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6
1602	3.1		RESCH, STEVEN A & EVA M	891 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	6.44
1602	3.11		FRIEDMAN, JOEL & ROBIN	885 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2
1602	3.12		BURNS, MICHAEL & JAYE M	889 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	4.35
1701	1		KALEDA, PAUL & BARBARA	780 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	15.79
1701	16		SILVERSIDES, WILLIAM I & MARGARET	906 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE	LEXINGTON NC	27292	2	9.9
1801	5		ZAGARI, VINCENZO L & CHRISTINE E	70 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.17
1801	5.01		MOTTOLA, ROBERT E & CAROLINE K	50 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3.3
1801	5.02		STARR Z A / FIELDS S & J	56 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.42
1801	5.03		MATLOCK, RAYMOND JR & KATHLEEN	P O BOX 9	HOPE NJ	07844	2	2.37
1801	5.04		KELLY, PATRICK A & KAREN G	64 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.68
1801	5.05		LIPPMANN, MARK & KATHRYN	68 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.91
1801	10		FRIES DANIEL / DAMICO MELINDA	10 COLUMBIA TERRACE	WEEHAWKEN NJ	07086	2	12.58
1802	3		BRZOZOWSKI, STELLA	23 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	5.32
1803	1.02		SMITH, FREDERICK & DORIS	P O BOX 521	HOPE NJ	07844	2	2.38
1803	9.05		MURRICANE, PETER K & ANNETTE S	165 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	8.33
1803	11.01		GEBHART, FREDERICK W	151 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.3
1804	4		BERRY, JOYCE L	P O BOX 64	HOPE NJ	07844	2	2.5
1804	8.01		SCHMIDT, CINDA G & PETER W	340 STATE PARK ROAD	GREAT MEADOWS NJ	07838	2	2.05
1805	1.02		SMAILES, GEORGE & MARGARET	CMR 427 - BOX 767	APO AE	09630-0008	2	3.04
1805	1.03		EITNER, ALAN R & DONNA LYNNE	178 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	2.75
1805	2.05		MILLER, ALAN C & KIM E	152 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3
1805	2.06		RONCINSKE, DAVID & EVETTE	146 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	2	3
							TOTAL:	1646.66

Preserved Farmland (Class 3, 15D, 15F) - Township of Frelinghuysen

Preserved Farmland								
Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
101	11		WESTBROOK, JACOB & KAREN	901 WESTBROOK LANE	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	9.73
301	21	FARM PRESERV	COMM OF THE SISTERS OF ST DOMINIC	41-A SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B/15D	90.36
502	7	FARMLAND PRESERV	COMM OF THE SISTERS OF ST DOMINIC	41-A SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	49.77
502	27.01	FARMLAND PRESERV	MOORE, SAMUEL & CHAN	90 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	9.46
502	32	FARMLAND PRESERV	MOORE, SAMUEL & CHAN	90 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	67.26
701	10	FARMLAND PRESERV	SMOLHA, JEAN	593 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	104.24
701	11	FARMLAND PRESERV	SMOLHA, JEAN	593 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	50.5
701	16	FARMLAND PRESERV/CONSEASE	SMOLHA, JEAN	593 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	50.69
701	18.01		VAN GROUW, WILLIAM P & DENA	30 DUTCH HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	39.42
701	19		VAN GROUW, WILLIAM P & DENA	30 DUTCH HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	72.82
701	20		VAN GROUW, WILLIAM P & DENA	30 DUTCH HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	2.94
1101	11	FARMLAND PRESERV	SIMONETTI JAMES J / CORLESS KELLY	52 ROUTE 661	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	117.04
1101	11.02	FARMLAND PRESERV	PARROTT, NEIL & DOLORES	P O BOX 21	SUSSEX NJ	07461	3A/3B	8.68
1101	12	FARMLAND PRESERV	YOUNG, JOSEPH P & SON INC	68 MAPLE LANE	HARDWICK NJ	07825	3B	62.52
1101	15	FARMLAND PRESERV	BENNETT, THOMAS C	861 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	89.5
1301	4	AGRICULTURE ESMT	THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	5.39
1301	15	CONS ESMT/FARM PRES	STAUFENBERGER, MICHAEL & ALEXANDER	186 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	131.33
1301	20	AGRICULTURE ESMT	THE NATURE CONSERVANCY	200 POTTERSVILLE ROAD	CHESTER NJ	07930	15F	203.46
1501	1		STEPHEN L GURBA REVOCABLE TRUST	POBOX 24558/CHRISTIANSTED	ST CROIX-US VIRGIN ISLAND	00824	3B	40.89
1501	1.01		STEPHEN L BURBA REVOCABLE TRUST	POBOX 24558/CHRISTIANSTED	ST CROIX-US VIRGIN ISLAND	00824	3B	25.45
1601	16		STEPHEN L BURBA REVOCABLE TRUST	POBOX 24558/CHRISTIANSTED	ST CROIX-US VIRGIN ISLAND	00824	3B	10.06
1601	16.01		STEPHEN L GURBA REVOCABLE TRUST	POBOX 24558/CHRISTIANSTED	ST CROIX-US VIRGIN ISLAND	00824	3B	10.28
1701	2	FARMLAND PRESERV	GURBA, STEPHEN L REVOCABLE TRUST	101 NORTH QUEEN STREET	LANCASTER PA	17603	3A/3B	50.88
1701	14	FARMLAND PRESERV	GURBA, STEPHEN L/TRUSTEE	101 NORTH QUEEN STREET	LANCASTER PA	17603	3B	4.17
1701	16.01	FARM PRES/AG EASE	SILVERSIDES, WILLIAM I & MARGARET	906 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE	LEXINGTON NC	27292	3B	49.03
1702	2	FARMLAND PRESERV	GURBA, STEPHEN L/TRUSTEE	101 NORTH QUEEN STREET	LANCASTER PA	17603	3A/3B	128.03
1801	7.02	FARMLAND PRESERV	SMOLHA, JEAN	593 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	30.25
							TOTAL:	1514.15
Farmland in 8 Year Preservation Program								
Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
501	3.01	FARMLAND PRESERV	SIZE, DAVID E	32 PIPPIN HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	14.24
501	3.02	FARMLAND PRESERV	SIZE, DAVID E	32 PIPPIN HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	0.11
1701	11	FARMLAND PRESERV	KUHN, GEORGE & LISA	65 HELLER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	18.9
1701	11.01	FARMLAND PRESERV	KUHN, LISA	65 HELLER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	3.07
							TOTAL:	36.32

Farm Assessed Property (Class 3A, 3B, 2) - Township of Frelinghuysen

Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
101	10		MICKELSEN, WILHELM H & ELLEN B	76 HENFOOT ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A	1.5
1003	15		DUKES, PHILLIP	81 MT HERMON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A	1.25
1101	4.02		GERSON, BENJAMIN	17 WEST 54TH STREET	NEW YORK NY	10019	3A	4.22
1701	12.03		DE CAROLIS, MICHAEL JR & DIANE	P O BOX 432	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A	2.03
101	5		HOUGHTON, WILLIAM I III & GAIL F	36 HENFOOT ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	15.06
101	12		KLEINDIENST, ARTHUR & KATHERINE M	24 STONE BRIDGE ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	11.39
102	1		HANULA, JOSEPH D	2125 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	13.13
102	2		VAN HASSEL, MRS ROBERT	26 HESS ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	3.3
102	6.02		O'NEILL, ROBERT & PATRICIA	2163 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	9.57
103	3		REISBERG, JEROME & LILLIAN	969 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	35.56
103	6		DICRISTINA, VITO G & VALERIE C	2025 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	74.92
103	6.01	INT: M:32/G:32/F:36%	CONDIT, FREDERICK G	2069 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	12.67
103	6.02		NORMAN, VIVIAN D & RONNIE	2055 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	6.5
103	6.03		MARRA, JOSEPH G JR & JENNIFER A	53 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	3
103	8		MIKULIN, DANIEL	2039 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	8.1
103	11.01		HANULA, JOSEPH D	2125 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	7.32
104	7		MICKELSEN, WILHELM H & ELLEN B	76 HENFOOT ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	17.63
104	9.01		KRAUSE, SUSANNE RUSCHELAU	49 HENFOOT ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	10
104	9.02		CASELLA, JOSEPH JOHN & KATHRYN	37 HENFOOT ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	11.43
104	11.07		KATTERMANN, ARNOLD J	2010 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	9.47
201	6.02		BRIGUGLIO, CARMINE	138 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	20
201	6.03		SOWARDS, DALLAS K & DELORI L	122 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	13.7
201	6.05		TYNAN, ANDREW C & PATRICIA A	164 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	12.99
201	7.01		FIORE, DAVID & DANA	78 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	10.53
201	10		MARTIN, ERIC & HEATHER	36 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	4.2
201	17		HEATHER HILLS FARM L P	91 FALMOUTH STREET	SHORT HILLS NJ	07078	3A/3B	64.68
201	17.02		DECAMP, ROBERT B & SUE A	866 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	36.71
201	21		CANACE, ROBERT J & CINDY S	836 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	9.74
201	22		IHM REALTY ASSOCIATES LLC	91 FALMOUTH STREET	SHORT HILLS NJ	07078	3A/3B	18.19
201	24		SCHAFFER, CHARLES & DOREEN A	170 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	93.6
201	24.01		KAPITKO, GARY	70 KERR ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	7.03
201	32.06		MULLER, CHARLES JR & FRANCES	45 MULLER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	4.09
301	5		RYDELL, CHARLES E & GRACE C	137 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	13.5
301	5.01		RYDELL, ROY & ANNA	143 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	6.28
301	6		MURPHY, RICHARD	120 BROADWAY 17 FLOOR	NEW YORK NY	10271	3A/3B	258.5
301	11		GERSON ASSOCIATES	119 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	12.12
301	13		PARKER, NEWTON A	P O BOX 583	AUGUSTA NJ	07822	3A/3B	113.68
301	13.01		PARKER, NEWTON TYSON	P O BOX 583	AUGUSTA NJ	07822	3A/3B	8.85
301	14.04		ROGERS, PAMELA SUZANNE	10 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	9.65
301	18.01		SUGAR BARB FARM C/O KAUFMAN DONALD	330 WEST WILLOW STREET	CARLISLE PA	17013	3A/3B	145.32
501	4		JUNGBLUT, KENNETH R & VALDA S	968 GREENWOOD ROAD	TEANECK NJ	07666	3A/3B	16.6
501	26		KLOBOCISTA, EKREM	52 CLAY PIT ROAD	STATEN ISLAND NY	10309	3A/3B	66.65
502	23.01		GURDAK, JOHN A & MARYANN HUGHES	19 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	18.29
502	24.01		PIERONI, ALEXANDER	27 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	27.26
502	27		WILLIAMS, ANDREW H	79 WILLIAM STREET	NORWALK CT	06851	3A/3B	25.25

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Block	Lot	Additional Lots	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
601	1		EMILY I KLINE QUAL PER RES TRUST	230 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	68.02
601	1.01		KLINE, EMILY	230 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	29.78
601	5		SYDROCK, LILLIAN L	150 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	3.94
601	9		BRAZZANO CHRISTOPHER /TAPIE REBECCA	28 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	16.26
601	9.01		DRAKE, MELVIN R & GAIL P	54 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	20.5
601	12		ROSSI, JOHN & LOUISE & JOHN D	P O BOX 202	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	7.59
601	14		BERNER, LESTER S	83 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	29.88
602	2		ERNY, DANIEL R & ELAINE E	36 GOLDEN CHAIN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	22.73
602	3		WOODCOCK, PIETER H & KAREN V	2 GOLDEN CHAIN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	29.86
602	3.01		WOLFE JOAN / FREEBORN LISA & ANDREW	20 GOLDEN CHAIN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	10.45
602	3.03	WETLAND: 3.00 ACS	MIDKIFF, ALAN H	120 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	30.8
602	4		DARLING, RONALD W & JAMIE ANN	112 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	38.23
602	7		NELSON, JOHN A	P O BOX 201	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	20.6
602	8		COLMAN, JEROME I & GLENDA B	P O BOX 668	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	23.32
602	10		CASEY, BRYAN W & ALICIA M	70 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	6.25
602	11		MICCIO, ANTHONY G & BARBARA L	44 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	17.1
603	3		WEAVER, WALTER W & DIANE K	324 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	14.51
603	7		JONES, J WESLEY & SUSAN ECK	280 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	3.86
603	11.02		GAUGLER, ROBERT J & LYNN M	39 GOLDEN CHAIN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	10.3
603	12.01		CAMPBELL, THOMAS	65 GOLDEN CHAIN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	13.83
701	1		COOKE, PATRICIA	515 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	7.2
701	2		DOWD, DAVID J & JOHANNA HUSS	523 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	24.55
701	5		MAY, SARA D	120 RIDGEWAY AVENUE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	21.67
701	6.01		DERICKS, RICHARD A & CAROLYN A	549 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	7.09
701	6.03		JENSEN, CHRISTIAN J & RENAE	569 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	13.77
701	9.01		HILDEBRANDT MARTHA / SMOLHA JEFFREY	581 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	10.36
701	18.1		VUZ, JOHN JEFFREY & BARBARA ANN	50 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	9.2
701	18.11		VAN GROUW, WILLIAM P & DENA	22 DUTCH HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	5.97
701	18.12		GREENE, EDWARD & DARLENE	27 DUTCH HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	6.92
701	21		MC CLANE, JAMES & ROSEMARY	34 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	27.85
701	21.04		VAN GROUW, RONALD J & JACQUELINE	10 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	14.23
701	26		SEIBERT, JOHN GEORGE & THERESA MARIE	281 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	6.24
701	28.01		SWISTACK, ROBERT J & MARGARET E	355 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	11.88
801	2		SYDROCK, LILLIAN L	150 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	3.5
801	3		CALCAGNE, CHRISTOPHER R	161 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	15.59
801	7.02		WILBURN, RICHARD G & MARLENE H	5 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	8.65
801	8.01		MOCKLER, CHRISTIAN M & ANN MARIE	19 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	68.49
801	9		LEIBOWITZ, ROY M & ANNETTE SACKS	59 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	15.28
801	9.01		STRANNEMAR, PETER O & NANCY D	45 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	10.09
801	9.02		ACKERSON, GREGORY R & KAREN A	79 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	20.59
801	10		LOTZ, J & JOHN LOTZ III	P O BOX 732	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825-0732	3A/3B	80.35
801	10.01		LOTZ, JONATHAN A & SANDRA L	111 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN, NJ	07825	3A/3B	14.6
801	11		LEE, ROBERT J	121 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	24.33
801	13		SMITH L & E / ZWARYCH T & D	634 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	22.77
801	14		DICKINSON JR, RICHARD T	184 SUSSEX AVENUE	MORRISTOWN NJ	07960	3A/3B	61.64

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801	15		PANTALEONI, EMILY	666 FIFTH AVENUE-31ST FL	NEW YORK NY	10103	3A/3B	90.4
801	17		MURPHY, RICHARD & GLORIA	P O BOX 491	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	31.13
801	18		MULL, FRANKLIN C & MARILYN	76 LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	18.23
801	20.03		ORLANDI, GEOFFREY & BARBARA A	140 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	19.76
801	20.04		PECK, HARRY B	126 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	44.31
901	15		BANTA, JAMES & LINDA	P O BOX 454	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	25
902	1		KORNBLUH, GARY & ANNE	11 LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	18.54
902	4		CARSON, DANIEL & WHITNEY	67-A LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	233.15
902	7		PACCHIA, JOSEPH & JANICE	139 KENILWORTH ROAD	MT LAKES NJ	07046	3A/3B	61.64
902	8		WEIDNER FAMILY PARTNERSHIP LP	27 TROTTERS LANE	MAHWAH NJ	07430	3A/3B	70.8
902	9.02		CONSENTINO, JUDITH	340 ROUTE 661	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	10
902	9.03		PONCZEK, JOHN A & M CYNTHIA	330 ROUTE 661	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	21.76
902	9.09		STAUFENBERGER, MICHAEL & JOANNE	186 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	12.96
902	9.1		BELLO, DREW & BARBARA	322 ROUTE 661	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	7.79
902	18		STERN, BETTE	140 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	15.4
1001	14		BARBOUR, BRUCE & ELAINE	P O BOX 379	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	7.73
1101	3		SIMS, OLIVER J & BONNIE	75 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	17.07
1101	3.01		POST, ROBERT D & BONNIE W	164 OLD CHESTER ROAD	ESSEX FELLS NJ	07021	3A/3B	41.71
1101	3.02		CORNELLA, ALEX & RENA A	P O BOX 507	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	16
1101	4.01		GERSON ASSOC LP C/O B G RADABAUGH	119 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	4.22
1101	9		MCCREA, SCOTT EVAN & RYAN LYNN	102 ROUTE 661	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	26.29
1201	3.05		JONES, ROBERT J JR & GENEVIEVE	38 YELLOW FRAME ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	7.2
1201	5.01		SINHA, DINESHWAR P & MARY L	763 ROUTE 94	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	9.01
1201	13		NATYZAK, BARNEY & HELEN	61 ROUTE 661	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	108.35
1201	22		GOTTFRIED, NOAH L	P O BOX 481	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	23.76
1201	34	1159	PITTENGER, RONALD E & SHARON H	P O BOX 392	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	69.29
1201	40		STITES, PHILIP A & GAIL A	P O BOX 107	GREENDELL NJ	07839	3A/3B	88.9
1301	17	WETLAND: 2.52 ACS	LEE, DONALD J & KATRINA C	97 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	12.08
1301	19.03		DECKER, NORMAN C & CATHERINE	147 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	15.67
1301	19.05		EVERSWICK, FRANK E	131 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	18.2
1301	21		JOHNSON, SVEN	P O BOX 66	BELVIDERE NJ	07823	3A/3B	125.76
1301	23.01		GANG, WALTER A & LINDA	227 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	15.36
1302	3.01		ALLEN KENNETH / TAGGART SANDRA	145 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	10.47
1302	3.03		ALVARADO, FIDEL D & ANA M	125 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	15.72
1302	3.05		SCHIMMEL, STEVEN H & KATHLEEN	67 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	17.74
1302	3.06		PENDER, TIMOTHY B & JUDITH B	P O BOX 111	ALLAMUCHY NJ	07820	3A/3B	19.17
1302	3.11		LURZ, RICHARD L & LISA R	107 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	6.34
1302	3.14		FISCHBACH, JESSICA L	P O BOX 387	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	6.21
1302	3.19		SANTOS, FLORIANO & CELINA	399 NORTH SIXTH STREET	NEWARK NJ	07102	3A/3B	6.53
1401	3.02		GANG, H EDWIN & ELSIE MAY	109 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	2.68
1401	3.05		PUCCI, WILLIAM & JESSICA	129 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	7.1
1401	3.06		SIMS, ROBERTA J	P O BOX 376	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	21
1401	5		FRIDMAN, SIGMUNDO M & HANNA T	83 71 STREET	GUTTENBERG NJ	07093	3A/3B	96.4
1401	9		PEACEFUL VALLEY FARMS LLC	139 ROUTE 46	HACKETTSTOWN NJ	07840	3A/3B	54.9
1401	18.03		POLOWY, EDWARD G	P O BOX 409	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	18.69

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1401	18.07		BAUM, JOHN T JR	146 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	16.11
1401	18.09		ALPAUGH, GLENN R	142 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	6.65
1401	21		SMITH, DAVID C & MONICA	245 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3A/3B	35.35
1401	21.03		CHRZAN W C/O C SWEENEY	21 BRENTWOOD DRIVE	HOMER NY	13077	3A/3B	8.31
1501	3		LORENT, DREW S	103 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07846	3A/3B	8.69
1501	3.04		LEPRE, JOSEPH & LORRAINE	85 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	9.25
1501	6.03		DURLING, DALE A & GAIL J	84 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	10.69
1501	9.02		KLECKA, THOMAS	110 ALAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	23.15
1501	11		FRIDMAN, SIGMUNDO M & HANNA T	83 71 STREET	GUTTENBERG NJ	07093	3A/3B	134.4
1501	13		PEACEFUL VALLEY FARMS LLC	139 ROUTE 46	HACKETTSTOWN NJ	07840	3A/3B	47.75
1501	16		GRABOVETZ, GREGORY	P O BOX 419	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	33.6
1601	15		DIOMEDES ASSOCIATES LLC	1415 JERSEY AVENUE	NORTH BRUNSWICK NJ	08902	3A/3B	51.43
1601	18		LUCIANI, MARIO & MARIA C	10 CAMP WEAHQUA ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	5.18
1601	19		KLEBER, RICHARD & BRENDA	90 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	13.84
1601	19.01		SLASKI, WITOLD & LOIS	P O BOX 492	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	27.19
1601	22.01		ERD, CHARLES & ALICE	38 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3A/3B	20.85
1601	26.02		ROBERTS, WILLIAM J & BARBARA H	858 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	8.14
1602	1		BANTA, JAMES & LINDA	P O BOX 454	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	6.06
1602	3.05		BILLING, LORE	299 ROUTE 661	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	18.89
1701	6		SMITH, EMILY H	634 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	7.9
1701	7.01		BASSETT, TIMOTHY S	618 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	1.65
1701	9		SCHWARTZ, DAVID A	23 HELLER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	117.05
1701	9.01		LAMOTTA, DONALD	453 WINDMILL WAY	SOMERVILLE NJ	08876	3A/3B	8
1702	1	CONS ESMT: 2.39 AC	DE CAROLIS, ALAN	P O BOX 446	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	27.28
1703	5		RUSTICUS, RUTH	P O BOX 412	HOPE NJ	07844	3A/3B	124.04
1801	4.02		DE CAROLIS, GABRIEL JR & CAROLINE	92 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	3.32
1801	9		DERICKS, RICHARD A & CAROLYN A	549 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	29.2
1801	12		COOKE, SCOTT & DIANE	P O BOX 358	HOPE NJ	07844	3A/3B	49.4
1802	5		DE CAROLIS, ALAN	P O BOX 446	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3A/3B	5.5
1803	8.01		BERRY, JOYCE LYNETTE & ROBERT E	P O BOX 64	HOPE NJ	07844	3A/3B	101.04
1803	9		BOYNTON, DAVID C & PATRICIA D	P O BOX 135	HOPE NJ	07844	3A/3B	31.41
1803	12		MANAK, MARY	680 FRANKLIN LAKES ROAD	FRANKLIN LAKES NJ	07417	3A/3B	128.59
1804	1		JUNGKIND, HOWARD & LEAH	196 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	10.1
1804	3		BERRY, JAMES W & MARBERN L	P O BOX 64	HOPE NJ	07844	3A/3B	8.71
1805	1		WINAY, SCOTT M & VICTORIA A	174 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	13.15
1805	1.01		KING, RYAN M	188 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	6
1805	2		CHARLES, THOMAS K & RAVO JEAN	140 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	32.61
1805	2.07		CHARLES, THOMAS K & RAVO JEAN	140 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3A/3B	6.2
101	8		MICKELSEN, WILHELM H & ELLEN B	76 HENFOOT ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	16.53
102	3		HANULA, JOSEPH D	2125 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	1.65
102	4		HANULA, JOSEPH D	2125 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	9
102	5		HANULA, JOSEPH D	2125 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	1
102	6.03		VAN HASSEL, MRS ROBERT	26 HESS ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	9.09
102	8		KLEINDIENST, ARTHUR & KATHERINE M	24 STONE BRIDGE ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	28.43

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102	8.01		KLEINDIENST, ARTHUR & KATHERINE M	24 STONE BRIDGE ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	7.01
103	6.04		MARRA, JOSEPH G JR & JENNIFER A	53 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	3
103	11		HANULA, JOSEPH D	2125 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	95.42
103	11.02		HANULA, JOSEPH D	2125 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	6.03
103	11.03		HANULA, JOSEPH D	2125 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	6.22
103	12		HANULA, JOSEPH D	2125 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	0.2
103	13		HANULA, JOSEPH D	2125 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	28.65
104	4		HANULA, JOSEPH D	2125 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	2.39
104	5		HANULA, JOSEPH D	2125 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	0.55
104	6		WESTBROOK, JACOB & KAREN	901 WESTBROOK LANE	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	11.68
104	9		MICKELSEN, WILHELM H & ELLEN B	76 HENFOOT ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	42
104	11		KRAWCZYK, NANCY E	P O BOX 329	BOONTON NJ	07005	3B	131.04
104	11.03		KATTERMANN, ARNOLD J	2010 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	4.01
104	11.06		KATTERMANN, ARNOLD J	2010 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	4.77
104	11.08		KATTERMANN, ARNOLD J	2010 STILLWATER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	5.58
201	5		SCHAFFER, CHARLES & DOREEN A	170 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	14.86
201	6		LEE, HSIN-CHANG & HSIU-CHANG	225 EAST HOBART GAP ROAD	LIVINGSTON NJ	07039	3B	71.5
201	6.01		BRIGUGLIO, CARMINE	138 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	26.38
201	8.03		MARTIN, ERIC & HEATHER	36 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	2
201	8.08		YANG, CHING HUEI & SAOHWA	89 BELMONT DRIVE	LIVINGSTON NJ	07039	3B	89.8
201	17.03		DECAMP, ROBERT B & SUE A	866 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	21.2
201	23		IHM REALTY ASSOCIATES LLC	91 FALMOUTH STREET	SHORT HILLS NJ	07078	3B	88.28
201	32		MULLER, CHARLES JR & FRANCES	45 MULLER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	42.02
201	32.07		MULLER, CHARLES JR & FRANCES	45 MULLER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	4.23
201	33		LEWIS, DEIDRE	31 FAIRVIEW HILL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	13.41
201	34		MULLER, CHARLES JR & FRANCES	45 MULLER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	20.13
201	35		MULLER, CHARLES JR & FRANCES	45 MULLER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	26.95
201	36.03		MULLER, CHARLES JR & FRANCES	45 MULLER ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	4.58
301	4	CONSERVATION ESMT	GENESIS FARM INC	41-A SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	86.26
301	12.04		LIGHTCAP, RICHARD W JR & KRISTIANA	1 LAUREL WOODS DRIVE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	6.09
301	14		ROGERS JR, RICHARD D	10 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	108.25
301	14.01		ROGERS JACQUELINE E	10 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	1.89
301	14.02		RAFALKO, PAMELA S	P O BOX 19	GREAT MEADOWS NJ	07838	3B	1.84
301	14.03		ROGERS, RICHARD D JR & PAMELA	10 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	6.89
301	17		ROGERS JR, RICHARD D	10 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	81.24
501	27		PERRETTI, PETER N JR & RUTH	262 SOUTH MOUNTAIN AVENUE	MONTCLAIR NJ	07042	3B	36.86
502	9.01		FORTUNATO, DIANE L	509 ROSEVILLE AVENUE	NEWARK NJ	07107	3B	20.41
502	13		DARLING JR, ROBERT L	116 MT RASCAL ROAD	HACKETTSTOWN NJ	07840	3B	6.69
502	26		DARLING SR, ROBERT L	116 MT RASCAL ROAD	HACKETTSTOWN NJ	07840	3B	14.72
601	2		SCHWARTZ, DAVID A TRUSTEE	23 HELLER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	9.73
601	4		SCHWARTZ, DAVID A TRUSTEE	23 HELLER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	33.98

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601	6		WILLIAMS, ANDREW H	79 WILLIAM STREET	NORWALK CT	06851	3B	59.3
601	9.03		BRAZZANO CHRISTOPHER /TAPIE REBECCA	30 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	4
601	11.02		BROZOWSKI, MARY ANN	617 CAMINO DE CELESTE	THOUSAND OAKS CA	91360	3B	3.18
601	11.06		CAPPIELLO, WILLIAM	8 KERRS CORNER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	8.9
602	2.04		TUDOR, MICHAEL JOHN & HELEN A	61 EAST 66TH STREET	NEW YORK NY	10021	3B	4.32
602	2.05		TUDOR, MICHAEL JOHN & HELEN A	61 EAST 66TH STREET	NEW YORK NY	10021	3B	4.94
602	13		ROSSI, JOHN & LOUISE & JOHN D	P O BOX 202	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	6.98
603	1.04		SARTORI, JOHN J	5 GAYLE DRIVE	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	7.51
603	4		JONES, J WESLEY & SUSAN ECK	280 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	14.49
603	11		GAUGLER, ROBERT J & LYNN M	39 GOLDEN CHAIN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	5
603	12	50% INTEREST EACH	SLEZAK, KAREN & KIMBERLY	39 SCHNEIDER LANE	MONTVILLE NJ	07045	3B	11.35
701	1.03		COOKE, PATRICIA	515 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	0.2
701	3.02		GREENE, EDWARD & DARLENE	27 DUTCH HILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	29.66
701	6		JENSEN, CHRISTIAN J & RENAE	569 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	40.49
701	6.02		JENSEN, CHRISTIAN J & RENAE	569 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	14.49
701	14.01		SMITH, EMILY H	634 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	5.71
701	15		SMITH, EMILY H	634 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	9.92
701	18		LEIBOWITZ, ROY M & ANNETTE	P O BOX 318	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	34.1
701	18.08		MC CLANE, JAMES & ROSEMARY	34 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	2.21
701	21.03		VAN GROUW, RONALD J & JACQUELINE	10 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	16.59
701	28		KUMETZ, DIVINA	35 DIVISION AVENUE	GARFIELD NJ	07026	3B	75.13
801	6		SCHWARTZ, DAVID A TRUSTEE	23 HELLER ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	47.38
801	9.04		LEIBOWITZ, ROY M & ANNETTE SACKS	59 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	6.06
801	9.05	WETLANDS: .35 AC	LEIBOWITZ, ROY M & ANNETTE SACKS	59 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	3.43
801	12		LEE, ROBERT J	121 ACKERSON ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	24
801	16		MURPHY, RICHARD & GLORIA	P O BOX 491	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	29.52
801	17.01		MURPHY, RICHARD & GLORIA	P O BOX 491	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	72.24
801	17.02		MURPHY, RICHARD & GLORIA	P O BOX 491	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	35.42
801	18.02		MURPHY, RICHARD & GLORIA	P O BOX 491	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	15
801	18.03		MURPHY, RICHARD & GLORIA	P O BOX 491	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	38.13
801	19	WET: 25.00 AC	FINN, THOMAS J	P O BOX 466	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	113.86
801	20.01		RYDELL, HAROLD & BERTHA	1045 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	6.16
901	1.01		ANGELERI, JOHN N	1480 RATTLE SNAKE BRIDGE	BEDMINSTER NJ	07921	3B	5
901	4		STARR, NORMAN & GLORIA	70 SCOTT DRIVE	WATCHUNG NJ	07060	3B	2
902	2		RYDELL, HAROLD G	1045 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	14.88
902	6.02		BARBA JOHN A III/PETERSEN M B TRUST	19248 FERNWOOD DRIVE	MOLALLA OR	97033	3B	6.02
902	7.03		PACCHIA, JOSEPH & JANICE	139 KENILWORTH ROAD	MT LAKES NJ	07046	3B	5
902	9.06		CARSON, DANIEL & WHITNEY	67-A LANNING ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	60.14
902	12		STERN, RICHARD U	140 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	54.36
902	15		STERN, BETTE	140 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	10.99
902	16		STERN, BETTE	140 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	1.55

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902	17		STERN, RICHARD U	140 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	0.5
902	19		STERN, RICHARD U	140 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	11
902	23		DAUGHERTY, CRAIG & DEBORAH	24 SOUTH STREET	SUMMIT NJ	07901	3B	25.37
1101	1		ROGERS JR, RICHARD D	10 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	6.53
1101	1.01		ROGERS JR, RICHARD D	10 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	2.16
1101	1.02		RAFALKO, PAMELA S	P O BOX 19	GREAT MEADOWS NJ	07838	3B	2.2
1101	1.03		KURNATH, JACQUELINE E	P O BOX 57	GREAT MEADOWS NJ	07838	3B	3.88
1101	1.04		ROGERS JR, RICHARD D	10 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	3.99
1101	4		GERSON ASSOC LP C/O B G RADABAUGH	119 MOTT ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	58.42
1101	7		STARR, NORMAN & GLORIA	70 SCOTT DRIVE	WATCHUNG NJ	07060	3B	27.43
1101	8		MCCREA, SCOTT EVAN & RYAN LYNN	102 ROUTE 661	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	0.71
1101	10		NATYZAK, BARNEY & HELEN	61 ROUTE 661	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	22.33
1101	16		O'KEEFFE, MARTIN	41 ROUTE 661	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	11.43
1201	3.03		BAGGOTT, CATHERINE	28 YELLOW FRAME ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	5.69
1201	5.03		FRELINGHUYSEN, RODNEY P	P O BOX 729	FAR HILLS NJ	07931-0729	3B	9.53
1201	5.07		WALLACE, RICHARD G & ESTHER M	87 HOAGLAND ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	7.84
1201	5.08		FRELINGHUYSEN, RODNEY P	P O BOX 729	FAR HILLS NJ	07931-0729	3B	8.4
1201	6		IHM REALTY ASSOCIATES LLC	91 FALMOUTH STREET	SHORT HILLS NJ	07078	3B	2.75
1201	7		YOUNG, JOSEPH P & SON INC	68 MAPLE LANE	HARDWICK NJ	07825	3B	0.94
1201	12.01		NATYZAK, BARNEY & HELEN	61 ROUTE 661	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	4.7
1201	17		ANGELERI, JOHN N	1480 RATTLE SNAKE BRIDGE	BEDMINSTER NJ	07921	3B	11.33
1201	38		STITES, PHILIP A & GAIL A	P O BOX 107	GREENDELL NJ	07839	3B	17.31
1301	1		AIGOTTI, THOMAS & DIANE	26 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3B	37.7
1301	2		JOHNSON, SVEN	P O BOX 66	BELVIDERE NJ	07823	3B	5.34
1301	3		PITTENGER, RONALD E & SHARON H	P O BOX 392	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	31.15
1301	15.04		STAUFENBERGER, MICHAEL & ALEXANDER	186 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	3.02
1301	15.05		STAUFENBERGER, MICHAEL & ALEXANDER	186 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	3
1301	15.06		STAUFENBERGER, MICHAEL & ALEXANDER	186 MILL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	3
1301	24		LUCKEY JR, JAMES T	P O BOX 9	TRANQUILITY NJ	07879	3B	0.95
1302	1		MORGAN, JANENE	P O BOX 138	GREENDELL NJ	07839	3B	82.65
1302	5		PENDER, TIMOTHY B & JUDITH B	P O BOX 111	ALLAMUCHY NJ	07820	3B	12.72
1401	3.03		GANG, H EDWIN & ELSIE MAY	109 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3B	12.92
1401	4.01		MAZANEK, GREGORY J	219 ROUTE 46	VIENNA NJ	07880	3B	14.88
1401	16		JOHNSON, SVEN	P O BOX 66	BELVIDERE NJ	07823	3B	31.77
1401	17		LANKO CORP	P O BOX 276	LONG VALLEY NJ	07853	3B	56.6
1401	18.1		GRA ASSOCIATES	142 SOUTH STREET	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3B	6.32
1401	19		POLOWY, STEPHEN & EDWARD	12 KASPER ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3B	137.36
1401	21.02		CHRZAN W C/O C SWEENEY	21 BRENTWOOD DRIVE	HOMER NY	13077	3B	7.03
1401	21.06		SMITH, DAVID C & MONICA	245 GREENDELL ROAD	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B	3
1501	3.02		GURBA, STEPHEN L REVOCABLE TRUST	101 NORTH QUEEN STREET	LANCASTER PA	17603	3B	21.2
1501	6.04		DURLING, DALE A & GAIL J	84 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3B	10.46

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1501	6.1		DURLING, DALE A & GAIL J	84 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3B	38.86
1501	15		BOCKBRADER, RONALD H	217 JOHNSONBURG ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3B	4.6
1601	4		WEIDNER FAMILY PARTNERSHIP LP	27 TROTTERS LANE	MAHWAH NJ	07430	3B	4.11
1601	4.01		WEIDNER FAMILY PARTNERSHIP LP	27 TROTTERS LANE	MAHWAH NJ	07430	3B	1.61
1601	4.02		WEIDNER FAMILY PARTNERSHIP LP	27 TROTTERS LANE	MAHWAH NJ	07430	3B	1.42
1601	7		PRESBYTERIAN CAMP & CONF INC	P O BOX 475	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	3.65
1601	8		PRESBYTERIAN CAMP & CONF INC	P O BOX 475	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	4.06
1601	10		PRESBYTERIAN CAMP & CONF INC	P O BOX 475	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	15.84
1601	18.01		LUCIANI, MARIO & MARIA C	10 CAMP WEAHQUA ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3B	5.18
1601	19.03		KLEBER, RICHARD & BRENDA	90 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3B	2.2
1601	19.04		KLEBER, RICHARD & BRENDA	90 BEAR CREEK ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3B	8.06
1601	20.01		PRESBYTERIAN CAMP & CONF INC	P O BOX 475	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	23.31
1601	21.01		PRESBYTERIAN CAMP & CONF INC	P O BOX 475	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	12.35
1701	4		GURBA, STEPHEN L REVOCABLE TRUST	101 NORTH QUEEN STREET	LANCASTER PA	17603	3B	56.81
1701	5		SMITH, LYLE & EMILY	623 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	14.88
1701	7		BASSETT, TIMOTHY S	618 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	4.88
1701	8		SMITH, EMILY H	634 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	4.95
1701	12.01		DE CAROLIS, MICHAEL JR & DIANE	P O BOX 432	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	16.03
1701	12.02		GURBA, STEPHEN L REVOCABLE TRUST	101 NORTH QUEEN STREET	LANCASTER PA	17603	3B	7.9
1701	12.04		DE CAROLIS, MICHAEL JR & DIANE	P O BOX 432	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	4
1701	13		DE CAROLIS, ALAN	P O BOX 446	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	5.44
1701	15		GURBA, STEPHEN L REVOCABLE TRUST	101 NORTH QUEEN STREET	LANCASTER PA	17603	3B	40.77
1702	1.01		DE CAROLIS, ALAN	P O BOX 446	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	3
1702	1.02		DE CAROLIS, ALAN	P O BOX 446	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	3
1703	3		DE CAROLIS, ALAN	P O BOX 446	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	3.12
1703	3.01		DE CAROLIS, ALAN	P O BOX 446	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	3
1703	3.02		DE CAROLIS, ALAN	P O BOX 446	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	3.06
1703	4		DE CAROLIS, ALAN	P O BOX 446	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	69.35
1703	6		BORINO, JOHN W MD	241 SHADES OF DEATH ROAD	GREAT MEADOWS NJ	07838	3B	5.1
1703	10		RUTGAL INC	703 RIVER DRIVE	PASSAIC NJ	07055	3B	49.84
1703	11		MANAK, MARY	680 FRANKLIN LAKES ROAD	FRANKLIN LAKES NJ	07417	3B	38.31
1703	14		RUSTICUS, RUTH	P O BOX 412	HOPE NJ	07844	3B	1.18
1703	15		MANAK, MARY	680 FRANKLIN LAKES ROAD	FRANKLIN LAKES NJ	07417	3B	0.47
1801	3		MANAK, MARY	680 FRANKLIN LAKES ROAD	FRANKLIN LAKES NJ	07417	3B	12.75
1801	3.02		MANAK, MARY	680 FRANKLIN LAKES ROAD	FRANKLIN LAKES NJ	07417	3B	9.99
1801	4		DE CAROLIS, GABRIEL JR & CAROLINE	92 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	13.66
1801	4.03		DE CAROLIS, GABRIEL JR & CAROLINE	92 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	3.27
1801	4.04		DE CAROLIS, GABRIEL JR & CAROLINE	92 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	2.14
1801	8		DERICKS, RICHARD A & CAROLYN A	549 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	26.72
1801	11		DOWD, DAVID J & JOHANNA HUSS	523 ROUTE 519	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	3.3
1801	13		WHITMORE, YVONNE	P O BOX 61	HOPE NJ	07844	3B	9.2

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1802	1		RIVIELLO, RUTH	P O BOX 412	HOPE NJ	07844	3B	0.66
1802	2		RUTGAL INC	703 RIVER DRIVE	PASSAIC NJ	07055	3B	61.7
1802	5.01		DE CAROLIS, ALAN	P O BOX 446	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	3B	3.02
1802	6		RIVIELLO, RUTH	P O BOX 412	HOPE NJ	07844	3B	38.38
1803	9.06		BOYNTON, DAVID C & PATRICIA D	P O BOX 135	HOPE NJ	07844	3B	4.34
1803	9.07		BOYNTON, DAVID C & PATRICIA D	P O BOX 135	HOPE NJ	07844	3B	6.3
1804	2		BOYNTON, DAVID C & PATRICIA D	P O BOX 135	HOPE NJ	07844	3B	22.11
1804	5		BERRY, JOYCE LYNETTE & ROBERT E	P O BOX 64	HOPE NJ	07844	3B	3.67
1804	6		BERRY, JOYCE LYNETTE & ROBERT E	P O BOX 64	HOPE NJ	07844	3B	2.5
1805	3		WHITMORE, YVONNE	P O BOX 61	HOPE NJ	07844	3B	3.3
1805	4		MANAK, MARY	680 FRANKLIN LAKES ROAD	FRANKLIN LAKES NJ	07417	3B	5.54
1805	5		MANAK, MARY	680 FRANKLIN LAKES ROAD	FRANKLIN LAKES NJ	07417	3B	0.94
1805	6		CHARLES, THOMAS K & RAVO JEAN	140 STATE PARK ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B	0.6
502	24		MANGIARACINA, GEORGE & MICHELE	162 BEAUFORT AVENUE	LIVINGSTON NJ	07039	3B/2	6.05
602	10.01		FOSSETTA, ROBERT & LINDA	80 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B/2	1
602	11.01		DRAKE, MELVIN R & GAIL P	54 CAMP WASIGAN ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B/2	1
801	1.01		CORVINO, RALPH JR & PATRICIA A	135 SILVER LAKE ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	3B/2	1
1201	10.01		BADUM, BARBARA	35 ROUTE 661	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B/2	8.43
1301	1.02		RAMIREZ, DAREN	1190 ROUTE 519	NEWTON NJ	07860	3B/2	6
1501	12.01		BOKICH, SILVIA	192 ALLAMUCHY ROAD	ANDOVER NJ	07821	3B/2	8.51
1801	3.01		MATHEWS, JOHN	P O BOX 224	HOPE NJ	07844	3B/2	1.5
							TOTAL:	8590.66

Commercial Property > 2 acres (Class 4A) - Township of Frelinghuysen

Block	Lot	Owner	Owner's Address	Owner's Address	Zip	Class	Acreage
201	8.01	FIESSELER, FRED & MARIE	46 LINCOLN LAUREL ROAD	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	4A	22.57
403	11	RYDELL, HAROLD & BERTHA	1045 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	4A	3.72
1101	12.01	845 FRELINGHUYSEN LLC	845 ROUTE 94	BLAIRSTOWN NJ	07825	4A	10
1201	3.04	LESTER, MARY JENNIFER	735 ROUTE 94	NEWTON NJ	07860	4A	6.04
1301	10	WESTBROOK REALTY C/O ZYSLING	P O BOX 396	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	4A	6
1601	11	JOHNSONBURG GUN CLUB	P O BOX 451	JOHNSONBURG NJ	07846	4A	3
1803	11	FOREST MANOR RETIREMENT HOME INC	P O BOX 283	HOPE NJ	07844	4A	15.5
						TOTAL:	66.83