
**Best Management Practices for the Raritan River Watershed
Open Space, Stream and River Banks,
Parks and Other Public Properties**



Thursday, September 30, 2010

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

E.J. Bloustein School of Planning & Public Policy
The Forum

This workshop is . . .

- Designed for leaders from municipal and county Departments of Public Works, Certified Planners, Professional Engineers and officials and staff from local municipal offices, including Environmental Commissions and committees.
- A forum for businesses to learn how to work more effectively with municipal officials to create habitat and manage stormwater more effectively.
- Learn how naturalizing landscapes creates more time for staff to work on other maintenance projects, and how to engage businesses, improves the overall visual impression of your public lands, and helps protect the fish and wildlife of the Raritan River region.
- Earn two (2) free CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS:
 - Certified Public Works
 - Professional Engineers
 - Certified Planners
- Location: E. J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy
33 Livingston Avenue
New Brunswick, New Jersey
Parking: there are two garages in the area, New Street just before Livingston Ave,
and Kirkpatrick Street (behind the Bloustein School)
- Contact: Dr. Judy Shaw, 732-932-5475 x 720 or judy.shaw@rutgers.edu
- Website: www.blueraritan.org

REGISTRATION

Registration deadline: September 23, 2010

FAX Number: 732-932-0934

Name: _____ Title: _____

Organization: _____

Contact Information:

Email: _____ Phone: (circle: cell or office) _____

I want to register for CEUS: CPW PE AICP

Issues of Interest: _____

Best Management Practices for the Raritan River Watershed Open Space, Stream and River Banks, Parks and Other Public Properties

This workshop presents municipal and county property managers strategies and practices for stormwater management and land management that will address new stormwater requirements, create more efficient programs, and provide the flexibility to assign staff more strategically and reduce program costs.

Stormwater Management and Green Infrastructure

Chris Obropta, Ph.D., PE, Rutgers Cooperative Extension

Learn the key components of developing a property to maximize the amount of stormwater and discharge managed onsite, and to decrease runoff. As the Rutgers expert engineer in this area, Chris will focus on green infrastructure design and best management practices to show ways to decrease maintenance costs and maximize benefit for both program management and stormwater discharge reductions. He will also discuss programs that can fund these improvements.

Habitat Preservation

Troy Ettel, NJ Audubon Society (NJAS)

This focuses on benefits of habitat preservation along stream banks and uplands to create bird habitat and to improve the construction and maintenance of habitat areas for public recreation and passive open space. Troy leads the NJAS program in Conservation and Stewardship and will share his wealth of experience with stream bank restoration and maintenance projects.

Wetland Mitigation

Mark Gallagher, PE and Vice President of Princeton Hydro, Inc.

Mark is a specialist in flood-prone wetland systems, shoreline stabilization and mitigation of wetlands. Learn how state funding can assist with the redesign of local open space for increased value for both wetland habitat and stormwater management.

Streambank and Upland Habitat Management

Christine Hall, North Jersey Resource Conservation and Development

To address long-term plans for open space, Christine leads many local efforts to will provide guidance on plantings for maximum habitat value and organizes volunteers to support stream-bank stabilization as well as upland grassland management. She works with the agricultural community and can show where federal funds can help with local and regional projects.

Water Quality Benefits

Ken Klipstein, NJ Water Supply Authority (NJWSA)

The NJ Water Supply Authority (NJWSA) manages drinking water for the Raritan River Basin, and Ken will focus on water quality benefits, particularly looking at DPW yards and roadside drainage issues. He will also discuss the NJWSA River Friendly programs and is a resource for establishing programs.

Planning for Greenways and Public Access

Judy Shaw, Ph.D., AICP/PP

The overall strategy of protecting lands along our waterways pays multiple benefits to our residents and our leaders want us to encourage and promote sustainability across the region. Public access brings the community to the waterfront and also brings special challenges. We will discuss the challenges and strategies to manage public access that is effective and efficient.

Sponsors

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