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SECOND ANNUAL NJ-NY HUDSON LOOP RIDE A BIG HIT

To the surprise and pleasure of the 67-some cyclists on this second annual ride Oct. 11 (photo at top), New Jersey's Hudson River Waterfront Walkway is becoming increasingly bicycle friendly. The Long Slip Pedestrian Bridge and Walkway, which eliminates a lengthy on-road detour between Hoboken and Jersey City, is just its latest improvement.

And more are in the works. Hudson County Planning Director Stephen Marks reports on ongoing construction at the Weehawken Cove, Castle Point Walkway in Hoboken, and – if the NJ Green Acres Bond issue passes in November -- the Paulus Hook/Morris Canal Walkway near the Colgate Clock in Jersey City. Guttenberg and North Bergen are creating a new park and eliminating another gap site near Jacobs Ferry. Meanwhile Bergen County is exploring improvements in its towns of North Bergen and Fort Lee. (Some background: The main route of the ECG instructs interstate users traveling between Jersey City and Manhattan to

cross the Hudson River by NY Waterway ferry or PATH train. The HRWW between Jersey City and the toll-free George Washington Bridge, and the bridge itself, constitute the alternate Palisades Route of the ECG.

The cyclists also saw New York City's latest improvement to its Hudson River Greenway -- the West Harlem Piers park and bikeway in the vicinity of West 125th Street, which eliminates a detour onto 12th Avenue.

Among the riders was Dennis Markatos-Soriano, ECGA's new executive director, whose impressions of the ride appear on the ECGA blog page, www.greenway.org/blog. His 10-13 entry is entitled "More than double last year's riders enjoy a Hudson River trek."

The ride was organized by the New Jersey Committee, and ride leaders included Mike Danemiller, Ted Semegran, Mike and Anne Kruimer, David Ascher, and NY's Anthony Savarese.

News And Noteworthy

We are looking for volunteers for constructing a kiosk in Merrill Park on Friday, November 27. Please contact Mike Kruimer at 732-586-3981

To NJ East Coast Greenway members,

It is time for Philadelphia to fill the gaps in the Schuylkill River Trail, for Pennsylvania to have a connected East Coast Greenway connecting to New Jersey and Delaware, and for Camden, New Jersey to become a city of trails, not highways.

Between the Complete the Schuylkill River Trail and East Coast Greenway campaigns, a broad network of organizations is asking that supporters of green infrastructure (you!) ask Governor Rendell and Governor Corzine to support completing these trails.

A little over a month ago, Philadelphia and five other surrounding counties submitted to the federal government for stimulus funding for an unprecedented multi-jurisdictional application (called GREAT PA/NJ) for \$36 million to build 17 seg-

ments of the Schuylkill River Trail, the East Coast Greenway and the Camden GreenWay. If stimulus funds can repair highways and bridges, remodel transit stations and repave roads, why shouldn't that same type of funding build bicycle & pedestrian trails? This is a HUGE opportunity to significantly advance active transportation regionally and to close many of the gaps along these trail systems.

Let Governor Rendell and Governor Corzine know that you are counting on them to be supportive of the GREAT PA/NJ application and to support other funding programs to build and complete bicycle & pedestrian trails. Send an email letter (which you can personalize) to your Governor today!

Michael Oliva

Hello All:

I have received a request from a Dory Dickman, a graduate student from Hunter College School of Physical Therapy. Please take a look at it and see if you can help out. I just completed the survey and it took me about 10 minutes.

Mike K.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me either at this email address, spinchick4life@yahoo.com or by phone (917-669-7692).

http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=QzMG4IWbSfUj3Sn6lebw_2fA_3d_3d

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Dory Dickman

Hello Greenway Supporters!

This is my first attempt at putting together a NJ Committee Greenway Newsletter. I hope that you like it. It is as much yours as it is mine. If you have anything locally that you think would be of interest to other greenway members, then please send it on to me. We will try to put out a newsletter every 6 weeks or so as needed.

TRAILS COUNCIL MEETING AND "VACATION TIME"

Anne and I are just back from a short vacation down to Florida in which we bicycled on two of rode 20 miles of the Pinnellas County Trail from St. Petersburg to Clearwater. Ate a late lunch and the Clearwater beach for a minute before riding back. The trail was wonderful and I have been missed the best half of the trail. Afterwards we went over to Mack Sexton's house in St. Pete. leader on our ME to FL trip five hears ago. His lovely wife, Rosemary, put together a wonderful and talked together for the first time in 5 years. The next day we did 10 miles of the General Van tral FL before having to turn back because some bridges were under construction. The trail is flat, plenty of turtles to keep you looking.

We then drove up to Atlanta to visit with Myron Skott and his wife, Cathy. Myron rode with us on and we have been in close contact ever since. We were there two years ago and did 25 miles of the Trail. This time we started out at the 19 mile mark and rode into Rockmart, GA for lunch. The nally from South Orange, NJ and when I told her that Anne has to stay on the bike, she held open the door so that we could bring the bike and Anne right into the restaurant. Now, that was a first for us! The reasons why we started out so far were that there was a piece of the trail washed out at the 17 mile mark from the heavy flood rains they had just had and we wanted to ride through the railroad tunnel. We had 38 miles and we got back to our cars. If you ever get a chance to be in the Atlanta area, you must get out and ride some of the Silver Comet Trail. It is wonderful!

The next day, Anne and I drove over to Savannah, GA for the ECGA Trails Council Meeting. It was not all vacation but we did have a wonderful bike tour of the town given by a local resident.

The Trails Council meeting November 7th was very interesting for me because the southern states below DC have finally started to move on getting trail built and roads safer along the ECG Travel route. The GA and SC DOT's have finally signed on to the ECG idea of a safe means of bike and ped travel through their areas. This is something that we in NJ have enjoyed since the year 2000. Things will move a lot smoother down south now that we have some professional planners and builders on board.

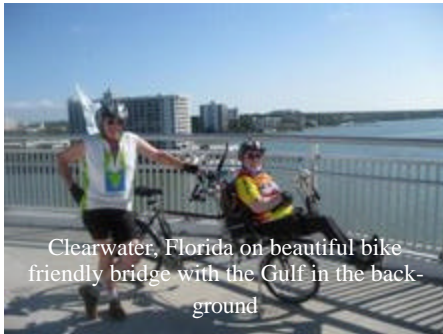
The other Grandparents brought our two granddaughters back up to Savannah the next day and we drove back home. They got to see Mickey Mouse, Shamu, and spend some time with their other grandparents and we got to bicycle some wonderful trails.



Mackenzie and Kelly
Anne Roe
(Granddaughters)
visiting with Shamu

their trails. We then rode over to told that we Mack was the ride dinner and we sat Fleet trail in cen- straight, and has

the ME to FL trip Silver Comet onwner was origi-



Clearwater, Florida on beautiful bike friendly bridge with the Gulf in the back-ground



Anne, Cathy, Myron, and Frankie (owner of Frankies Italian Restarurant in Rockmart, GA)



the group of us on the City Tour in front of a beautiful fountain.

STATE HAPPENINGS

A part of the D&R Canal towpath will be completed this spring and will reconnect the entire path from New Brunswick to Frenchtown. This piece of the canal was put underground when they built Route 1 around Trenton back in the 50's. We will soon cross under and over Route 1 and follow along the Railroad Right-of-Way to connect back up with the canal in Trenton. This will make the ECG off road for 38 miles from Landing Lane Bridge in New Brunswick to the Calhoun Street Bridge in Trenton.

I am also talking with NJ DOT to see about getting a Route Feasability Study done from Merrill Park to Roosevelt Park in Middlesex County to see if we can get the ECG off road in this area. More on this next year.

STATE ADVOCACY GROUP

There is a new state wide bicycle advocacy group working for all bicyclists in NJ and I am proud to be a part of it. I have joined the New Jersey Bicycle Coalition as a Board Member and have been attending meetings since September. We are mostly from North and Central NJ but we would like to get the southern part of the state involved as well. We will be hosting the FIRST state wide bicycle summit this February. More info elsewhere in this newsletter.

CONSTRUCTION AHEAD - HELP!

We will be installing our 4th NJ kiosk this Black Friday in Merrill Park, Woodbridge. We can always use some more hands! None of the work is technical or very hard, just bring gloves and warm boots. We will be very close to a large playground, small zoo, and bathrooms for every-one's enjoyment. (I am now over 55!) If you need an excuse to get out of shopping, just tell them "you need to help Mike". There will be 3 of us there so, just pick one if you have to.

Hope you enjoy the newsletter and please send me info that you would like to see in future issues.

Mike Kruimer - East Coast Greenway Alliance - NJ Committee Chair

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

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StatenCX 2009 will offer a Tandem Open category, presented by Tandems East!

September 2009 NEW YORK, NY- Cyclocross and tandems? Is that a good idea? The promoters of StatenCX, New York City's premier cyclocross race, think so. On Sunday, November 29, come out and race at Wolfs Pond Park, located in the Tottenville section of Staten Island. Mixed with standard USA Cycling categorized events, the Tandem Open hopes to bring an extra dose of excitement to the second-year event, with mixed tandem teams battling it out on the 2km course for prizes provided by Tandems East (Pittsgrove, NJ) and other sponsors. If you think tandem racing on the velodrome is hair-raising, wait until the teams of two have to dismount in perfect unison to clear sets of 40cm barriers, trudge across a 100m beach run, and dodge around a fast course of grass and hard-packed mud.

Race organizers Christophe Jammet, Jed Kornbluh, and John Cutler hatched this plan while talking with StatenCX 2008 sponsor Mel Kornbluh, of Tandems East, during the early planning stages of this year's event. Kornbluh, a long-time tandem industry veteran, suggested the event as a way to introduce his fellow tandem enthusiasts to a sport with similar cult status. "If they use the same course as last year, it will be grueling and very challenging, but serious fun," said Mel Kornbluh. The course winds through the beach-front park and has a variety of terrain including standard 40cm barriers, a beach run, stairs, off-camber descents, grass, mud, and pavement. Regarding the park, Jed Kornbluh stated: "We're really quite lucky to have this gem of a park within the boundaries of NYC and hope riders will return to the venue this year for another great event."

The 2008 event was the first cyclocross race in NYC in nearly a decade and featured free Belgian waffles, courtesy of Wafels & Dinges and VisitFlanders.us, celebrity chef Matt Sigel of Hell's Kitchen manning the BBQ, and plenty of food and drink from Wellshire Farms, Schaller & Weber, and Honest Tea Beverages.

The day's events begin at 8AM with novice races and will run with events each hour until the end of the Elite Race, which starts at 2PM. The Tandem Open will run concurrently with the Singlespeed Open, with riders starting at 11AM and racing for 45 minutes. Registration for the Tandem Open event is \$50 per team and prizes will be awarded to the first three teams to cross the finish line.

Registration available only at Bikereg.com: <http://www.bikereg.com/events/register.asp?eventid=8782>

For additional information, contact: newyorkcross@gmail.com

We are gearing up for our race in November and I wanted to send our information in hopes that SBS/Redline is interested in being involved.

In 2008, NYCX and CRCA presented StatenCX, New York City's first cyclocross race in almost a decade. The inaugural event was a resounding success with over 140 racers, an epic course, classic cyclocross conditions, coverage in the New York Times and Staten Island Advance, and a much visited race blog.

Participants and their families also enjoyed free Belgian waffles courtesy of VisitFlanders.US and the famous Wafels and Dinges waffle truck, sausages by Schaller & Weber, bacon from Wellshire Farms, delicious Honest Tea, hot chocolate, and coffee. By all accounts, the 2008 edition of StatenCX was an instant classic. One experienced racer went as far as to claim that the race was "the best organized, most fun, most accessible race of the year, with more publicity and hype than events five times its size."

This year we're looking to grow the event without sacrificing what makes the race special. Our 2009 race, held this year on Sunday November 29, will still have waffles, homemade trophies, and the blog. And to encourage racers and spectators to stick around despite foul weather, we're erecting a 20'x60' enclosed tent with room for exhibitors, food, lounging, and the occasional heckling, with the riders passing by each lap enabling all who come out to watch the ability to enjoy the scene in a warm and dry shelter.

What makes our race special?

- 1) Close proximity to New York City
- 2) Great course ... beach run, windswept, near the ocean, etc.
- 3) Our attention to the details ... food, fun, bathrooms, parking, professional DJ and announcers, etc
- 4) Fantastic food from high quality food sponsors... this really set our race apart last year (Normally racers have to resort to eating Clif bars or low-quality hamburgers).

5) Our blog and publicity ... we really create hype

6) FUN, FUN, FUN

2008 Highlights

* 10,000+ blog page views in November and December of 2008

* 200+ racers

* Great Press: New York Times, Staten Island Advance, Bike Snob NYC, The Unholy Rouleur

* Great Sponsors: VisitFlanders.US, Wafels and Dinges, Velo Classic Tours, and more

* Pre-race viral videos (<http://tinyurl.com/mbpvdr>)

* Race Video (<http://tinyurl.com/nzjt35>)

New for 2009

* Enclosed 20'x60' all-weather race tent

* Exhibitor booths

* New industry sponsors: Revolution Wheelworks (prizes) and Van Dessel Sports (demo bike fleet)

* Winner's Jerseys presented by Champion System

* Expanded Belgian fare prepared by Wafels & Dinges

* Tandem and Singlespeed events!

* Part of the Eastern Collegiate Cyclocross Series

We would love to have SBS/Redline as a sponsor for this event, please let us know if you require any additional information.

Feel free to reach me at any time- 215-313-7759

Thanks

Jed Kornbluh

<http://statencx.wordpress.com>

Somerset, Middlesex planners seek input from travelers

BY [STEPHEN STIRLING/FOR THE STAR-LEDGER](#)

NOVEMBER 12, 2009, 8:05PM

Somerset and Middlesex County planners are hoping to streamline travel along the oft congested Easton Avenue and Main Street corridor and are asking for frequent travelers of the busy thoroughfare to give their input.

A survey, spearheaded by Somerset County transportation division Ridewise, seeks to poll travelers on problems and get suggestions on how to improve efficiency of travel for drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians along the corridor, which spans New Brunswick, Franklin, Bound Brook and South Bound Brook.

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"I think both counties realize that the corridor doesn't function as well as it should," Wedeen said. "So what we're looking for is feedback from the people who use the corridor. Whether they drive, bike walk. We want to know what the problems are and how can we improve things."

Somerset County Freeholder Jack Ciattarelli said traveler feedback is critical when analyzing road travel issues.

"Involved citizenry is an elected official's greatest asset. Who better to ask than the people who are utilizing this corridor every day?" he said.

Ciattarelli said the survey also seeks to poll the willingness of travelers to move away from car travel and towards alternatives.

"It's a state plagued by sprawl so automatically people go to their cars when they want to get somewhere," he said. "Maybe we don't eliminate the car entirely but we may find out down the road that it's the type of corridor that a certain type of bus line would prove effective or where car pooling lanes are a possibility.

He added that he believes it could be the opportunity to make Easton Avenue and Main Street more pedestrian and bicycle friendly.

"I don't know that we've done such a good job of that and we can do better," Ciattarelli said.

Middlesex County Freeholder H. James Polos, a liaison to the New Jersey Transportation Planning Authority, said improving travel on Easton Avenue and Main Street is particularly important because the roadway also serves as a major bridge between area railways, highways, education and health care facilities.

"It provides access to such facilities as the New Brunswick train station on the Northeast Corridor line, the Bound Brook station on the Raritan Valley line, I-287, Route 18, Rutgers University and other regional facilities in the study area," he said

The survey is available at www.ridewise.org, where responses will be accepted through Dec. 15.

Note: The D&R Canal/East Coast Greenway would make a great bike/ped transit corridor with some improvements to intersections and access to New Brunswick from Landing Lane.

TRENTON NJ CLOSING GAP IN D&R CANAL PATH; MORE ECG KIOSKS

Bulldozers have begun clearing the way to open a missing link in the Delaware and Raritan Canal path through NJ's capital. The \$40,000 project, slated for completion next spring, will fill in a 1.5-mile gap in the D&R Canal towpath -- the East Coast Greenway's first official off-road segment. ECG signs were recently



posted through Trenton, so now the Greenway is completely signed between the Delaware River and New-ark's Penn Station.

In addition, the Greenway's third kiosk in NJ was just erected in Nomahegan Park in Cranford (existing ones are in East Millstone and Johnson Park), and a fourth one will be erected in Woodbridge's Merrill Park on Nov. 27.

THE ECG IN NEW JERSEY AND THE LIBERTY WATER GAP TRAIL:

PERFECT TOGETHER

One of the critical remaining challenges facing the East Coast Greenway in New Jersey is to establish a viable bike and walking path between downtown Newark and the Hudson River waterfront in Jersey City.

It turns out there is another major greenway project underway in New Jersey with exactly the same problem. Working together has the makings of a great partnership.

The Liberty Water Gap Trail is a 156-mile, multi-use biking and walking path that when complete will run the entire width of New Jersey, from the Hudson River in the east to the Delaware River in the west.

It is the only trail in the U.S. with two national landmarks as bookends: the Statue of Liberty and the Delaware Water Gap.

Like the ECG, the LWGT is a 'trail of trails,' linking five of the state's most highly regarded trails: the Paulinskill Valley Trail, Sussex Branch Trail, Highlands Trail, Patriot's Path, and the Lenape Trail. And like the ECG, the LWGT offers travelers great diversity -from rural countryside in Sussex County to a 'restaurant row' along Ferry Street in Newark's Ironbound section.

The LWGT project was established in 1999 and is about 90 percent complete. Only 15 miles of trail remain -- *that elusive link between*

Newark and Jersey City.

It is a formidable challenge. There are few viable routes between the cities. Highway and street conditions are not ideal. And the complexities of working with multiple municipal, county, and state agencies are daunting. Yet recent developments offer great promise.

On October 15, Steve Marano, Director of the LWGT Organizing Committee, met with ECGA staffer Mike Oliva, planner Mike Danemiller, and ECG New Jersey Committee members at the group's monthly meeting to discuss their mutual challenge. The result, we are pleased to report, is a commitment to establish a common effort to complete the trail, and to create wherever possible a co-aligned route between and through the two cities. There is even the possibility of creating combined signage, perhaps like the combined ECG-NYC Greenway signs (see above) recently installed through parklands in the Bronx. The work will be formidable: evaluating route options, meeting with city officials and local citizens groups, and installing signage along 15 miles of city streets and state highways. But both organizations are confident that the vision of a fully-routed trail across the state of New Jersey will soon become a reality.

For information on the LWGT, visit www.libertywatergap.org

MIDDLESEX GREENWAY, NJ, RECEIVES STIMULUS MONEY TO CREATE WALK/BIKE TRAIL

Middlesex County officials in August announced that they will use \$1 million in federal stimulus funds to start the conversion of a former railroad bed into a greenway. The first phase, to put down a 10-foot wide blacktop from Edison west into Metuchen, is expected to be completed in about a year. The entire cost is \$5 million, and other funding sources include state grants and possibly open space funds. The state, when widening Route 1 recently,

built a bike/pedestrian overpass for the Greenway.

Volunteers in the Middlesex Greenway Coalition and the Edison Greenways Group have been promoting the project for the past 18 years. The Middlesex Greenway in 2003 was pronounced the 12,000th mile of rail-trail in the United States at a ceremony organized by the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, and a 3.5-mile stretch has been incorporated into the proposed routing of the East Coast Greenway.

SAVE THE DATE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 6:30-8:30 PM

Making the Rules for Riverfront Development

Public Meeting on Newark Riverfront Development Framework

Tuesday, December 15, 6:30-8:30 pm

Newark City Hall, First Floor Rotunda

920 Broad Street

Newark, NJ 07102

Please RSVP to newarkriverfront@gmail.com

For decades, Newarkers have discussed visions of the waterfront, including a riverfront trail, new parks, and opportunities for development.

Some of the ways these benefits might be achieved are collected in the Riverfront Workbooks, available for download at <http://newarkriver.wordpress.com/2009/10/26/making-the-rules-for-riverfront-development-the-workbook>.

Following the public meeting on October 13, workshops in neighborhoods across the city, the project team will now present its draft proposal for discussion.

Please come and join the conversation about the future of the Newark riverfront.

Damon Rich

I know that the Tappan Zee Bridge is in NY State, but I also know that many of our northern members could ride on down from this area into NJ along Route 9W and then hit the GWB or the Hudson River Waterfront Walkway. If you can not make the meeting, please make an effort to write them a note asking that they be sure to get bike/ped access on and off of the new bridge design. It would be a great ride just going over the bridge!

Mike Kruimer

Chair of the NJ Committee and member of the Trails Council

November 20, 2009

Dear Stakeholder:

Please join us at a special meeting of our Bridge Stakeholders' Advisory Working Group on Tuesday, December 8, 2009 at 6:00 PM at the Palisades Center Adler Community Room in West Nyack (directions attached).

This meeting will focus on bicycle/pedestrian issues. At this particular session, we will share with you our process to establish design options for the bicycle/pedestrian path on the replacement Tappan Zee Bridge, how the path might connect to areas near the bridge landings in Rockland and Westchester (specifically, from Exit 9 to 10), and how best to accommodate the different users of the path.

We look forward to hearing your input on these issues. If you have any questions, please call Rita Campon, Outreach Manager, at 212-266-8524.

I look forward to seeing you on the 8th.

Sincerely,

Michael P. Anderson, P.E.

Project Director

New York State Department of Transportation

Directions to Palisades Center Community Rooms

Palisades Center

1000 Palisades Center Drive

West Nyack, NY10994

Take NYS Thruway/Route 287 to Exit 12 - West Nyack, Palisades Center

Enter Palisades Center at mall entrance between Lord & Taylor and

Macy's (Parking Area C)

Take Elevators/escalator to 4th Floor and follow signs for Skating Rink/

Community Rooms

NJ COMMITTEE RECEIVES GRANT TO PROMOTE GREENWAY AWARENESS

The NJ Department of Environmental Protection has awarded \$20,000 to the New Jersey Committee to schedule events in towns along the Greenway to develop public awareness of the Greenway. Watch www.greenway.org/nj.php and publicity for events in your area.

NEW JERSEY CYCLISTS UNITE FOR SAFETY AND ACCESS

Denville, NJ – Cycling-related deaths and injuries are rising in New Jersey and cyclists from around the state are coming together to address this disturbing trend. On Saturday, 27 February 2010, the New Jersey Bicycle Coalition (NJBC), in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT), will host the first New Jersey Bicycle Summit in Denville, NJ.

Cyclists throughout the state will attend, representing bicycle clubs, shops, advocates, retailers, manufacturers, and other interested individuals committed to safe access of cyclists to our state's roads and trails. State legislators and transportation policy officials will also attend. The Summit will focus on the following topics:

1. "Complete Streets" design
2. Cyclist/motorist education
3. 3 Feet Passing and other Legislation
4. Creating bicycle-friendly communities in New Jersey.

Featured speakers include **Andy Clarke**, Executive Director of the League of American Bicyclists; **Tim Blumenthal**, Executive Director of Bikes Belong, **Jeff Miller**, President/CEO of the Alliance for Biking and Walking. In addition, Sheree Davis, Pedestrian & Bicycle Coordinator for NJDOT, has been invited to speak.

The Summit's intent is to unify efforts of New Jersey advocacy organizations, bring the concerns of New Jersey's cyclists to the attention of state and local authorities, as well as the general public. The result will include a set of unified short and long-term goals so we can all "Bicycle Safer in NJ."

Summit attendance is limited to 130 so early registration is encouraged. The registration fee is \$40 for non-NJBC members and includes a one-year membership in the Coalition (NJBC members may register for \$25).

Registration for the Summit is on-line at www.njbikesummit.org. See the website for instructions on mail-in registration. For more information, please contact Summit Committee chairman Brendan Poh at Brendan.poh@njbike.org

THE NEW JERSEY COMMITTEES FOR THE EAST COAST GREENWAY work for in-state improvements to the existing interim route and completion of off-road portions. They welcome participation in their activities and advocacy efforts.

I want to join or donate to the ECGA. See www.greenway.org or call 401-789-4625. One may join or donate on-line, or by check or credit card. *If in part for the benefit of the New Jersey Committees for the ECG, please so state, and indicating amount, in the memo line.* Members who provide their e-mail addresses will receive the e-mailed bulletins, the primary source of news about the Greenway in the state.

I can't join just now, but want to receive ECG e-news. I'm e-mailing my name and e-mail address to my state's e-mail address shown at the top of this e-Bulletin. Questions? Call us.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail _____ Telephone _____

Checks are to be made payable to "ECGA" and mailed with this form to East Coast Greenway Alliance, 27B North Road, Wakefield RI 02879 The ECGA is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.