



The Triple C Ranch barn.

### **Triple C Ranch & Nature Center**

The 40-acre Triple C Ranch is located in the heart of the Dismal Swamp Conservation Area, which consists of approximately 1,250 acres of environmentally sensitive wetlands, upland forest and meadows. One of the last horse farms in Middlesex County, the Triple C had fallen into considerable disrepair by the time EWA got involved. EWA purchased the farm from Christopher C. Christensen in April 2001.

EWA's Environmental Education program fosters a love of the outdoors, environmental awareness and responsibility among scout troops, photography and art courses, science classes, seniors groups, and church groups.

EWA leads frequent eco-tours of the Dismal Swamp Conservation Area for the general public, and offers students science activities including environmental scavenger hunts, aquatic macro-invertebrate analysis and wildlife surveys. EWA is also working with the Township of Edison to create a regional camp center within the Dismal Swamp for school children across the state.

### **Triple C Ranch Visiting Hours**

#### ***General Public:***

April thru October

Saturdays & Sundays      11am—3pm

#### ***Members Only (Please call ahead):***

Year-round, Weekdays      10am—4pm

**Yes, I'd like to support the  
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Edison Wetlands Association (EWA) was founded in 1989, and has since been working in communities throughout New Jersey to protect human health and the environment through the clean up of toxic waste sites, brownfields to greenfields restoration projects, and the protection and preservation of the last remaining natural areas in the region.

EWA has led the cleanups, conservation, and restoration of the Raritan River and the Dismal Swamp Conservation Area. EWA empowers communities on environmental issues, and also keeps New Jerseyans informed through our two daily blogs, WildNewJersey.tv and NewGreenMedia.tv, which cover nature news and environmental news respectively.



One of our many volunteer cleanups!



A scenic view of the Raritan River.

### **The Raritan River Project**

Since 1989, EWA's Raritan River Project has fought for the cleanup and restoration of the hazardous waste sites posing the greatest threats to human health and the environment.

The Lower Raritan Watershed has a disproportionate amount of New Jersey's 25,000 toxic waste sites draining into its watershed. Most of these sites are not remediated to levels that are protective of human health or the environment. Federal and State regulatory agencies responsible for cleaning up these sites have abdicated their responsibilities and the pollution remains unchecked.

The Lower Raritan Watershed's environmental health has strongly rebounded through EWA's advocacy over the past decade, but there is a long way to go. Bald eagles, peregrine falcons, and osprey are once again soaring in the Raritan skies, and a thriving fish population has helped seals, otters, and marine life recover here.



*Photographed by: Bill Schultz*

A harbor seal is basking in the sun on a Raritan River bank.

### **Environmental Justice**

EWA launched the Community Assistance Remediation Program (CARP) in 2002, due to the overwhelming demand for technical and scientific assistance for contaminated sites in New Jersey. Unfortunately, our state has the unhappy distinction of holding the most Superfund Sites in the nation.

A disproportionate number of these hazardous waste sites are located in underprivileged urban communities. Since many urban areas lack proper recreational opportunities children routinely play on contaminated sites and are often exposed to hazardous material through dermal absorption or consumption.

EWA has more than 21 years of experience with contaminated sites and their impacts on human health and the environment. Because of our many successes in getting toxic waste sites cleaned up, EWA is frequently contacted to provide assistance to community groups in underprivileged urban areas—at no cost to the communities. Our CARP program has empowered several communities by providing them with the tools they needed to effectively advocate for comprehensive testing and cleanup at sites throughout New Jersey.



Environmental Justice rally at Ringwood Superfund Site with Congressman Pallone and EWA.