THE SCOTT BROOK PROJECT
Progress Report - December 31, 2011

A collaborative partnership of the following three entities:

PO Box 8068, Cumberland, RI 02864

The Cumberland Conservation Commission
SCOTT BROOK CONSERVATION AREA RESTORATION

PROJECT AUTHORIZATION:
TOWN COUNCIL RESOLUTION 11-18 - March 2011


EXCERPTS FROM RESOLUTION, LINES 28 AND 33
28 WHEREAS The farm ruins and debris still exist. The Mayor has requested the Blackstone River Watershed Council/Friends of the Blackstone (BRWC/FOB) and the Cumberland Land Trust (CLT) to provide volunteer resources in collaboration with Town resources and grant monies to remove the ruins and restore the forest floor to its natural state; and
33 WHEREAS The BRWC/FOB AND CLT groups have a proven history of cleaning and restoring both land and water environments using dedicated and experienced volunteers; ……..

PROJECT ORGANIZATION

Project Champion: The Honorable Mayor Dan McKee
Technical Assistance: Alan Brodd, Public Works Director
Project Leaders: Frank Matta and Joe Pailthorpe
Project Field Leadership: Keith Hainley, John Marsland, Ray Pado, Mike Scalzi and Randy Tuomisto
PICTURE HISTORY and PROJECT STATISTICS - December 31, 2011
(INTERIM REPORT, estimate 80% complete)

PROJECT MISSION

“To safely clean and restore the Scott Brook Conservation Area in a planned phased manner in accordance with the Town of Cumberland’s Management Plan and conservation missions of both BRWC/FOB and CLT.”

- VOLUNTEERS and HOURS
  38 Volunteers - 828 hours

- TONNAGE OF TRASH
  24 tons (6-30 yard dumpsters)

- TONNAGE SCRAP METAL
  24.5 tons (15 trips to scrap yard)

- STYROFOAM INSULATION RECYCLED
  1 – 20 yard dumpster

- TIRES AND BARRELS
  200 +/- tires and 100 +/- barrels
  Estimate 8 tons (2 dumpsters)

- SCRAP WOOD
  40 to 50

- LARGE TANKS
  5 large oil tanks

- TELEPHONE POLES

- HEALTH & SAFETY
  No incidents. 😊

- TOTAL PROJECT VALUE/TOWN SAVINGS
  $105,000.

VOLUNTEERS (hope we didn’t miss someone)

Mia Ackerman
Sam Ackerman
Ron Belliveau
Mike Boday
Kevin Burns
Dave Butler
Mike Carr
John Carr
Jim Conway
Austin Crawford
Adrian DePetro
Joe Dias
Craig Dwyer

Dave Follett
George Gettinger
Dave Gumbley
Julie Guerin
*Keith Hainley
Brian Jackvony
Brisco Lang
Arthur L’Heureux
*John Marsland
Sarah Marsland
*Frank Matta, III
Suzanne Matta
Dick Morrissey

Brian Murphy
*Ray Pado
*Joe Pailthorpe
Ryan Pailthorpe
Neil Rodin
*Mike Scalzi, III
Scot Seidel
David Sherman
Bill Spittell
Ed Storey
*Randy Tuomisto
Brian Worthley

* Team Leaders

Photographs by Joe Pailthorpe
Hundreds of tires & barrels were cleared from the site in March 2011
PIG PENS BEFORE AND AFTER
December 1, 2010 and then Earth Day - April 16, 2011

December 1, 2010 - 1st site visit
One of two pig pens (20’x30’)

April 16 - Collapsing, extracting roof
Roof ready to strip sheet metal for salvage

Cutting heavy metal for salvage
Forest floor coming back to life!

Equipment operators, left Brian Jackvony and right Frank Matta, both wearing red hard hats
April 16, 2011 - 25 volunteers come out for Earth Day

Morning crew of volunteers

Tons of scrap metal and 30 yards of trash

April 16, 2011 day cost summary:

Total 25 volunteers, 108 hours
$3,080. Value of volunteer labor
$2,125. Loaders and backhoe
$1,050 Chain and metal demo saws
$1,300 Two 30 yards dumpster WM
$1,500 Security gate
$ 700 Safety, supplies, fuel, cement, misc.
$ 125 Food, morning and afternoon crews
$9,880 Total project day costs

Project is moving according to expectations. We have 38 registered volunteers who are very interested and dedicated to the project. Thanks!

Metal pulled from site perimeter dump

Joe Dias puts finishing touch to security gate

More heavy metal ready for salvage
METAL RECYCLING for Project Revenue

Metal frame from 20 x 30 foot pig pen

Project team leaders at the FOB Lodge

Sorted scrap metal

Mixed metal

$1,200 in 50 yard dumpster

Pictured above:

John Marsland
Ray Pado, saw master
Mike Scalzi
Joe Pailthorpe
Frank Matta

Frank Matta’s loader skidding tank for removal

Town flat bed trailer and loader

Ed Storey recycling metal
Another milestone on April 29, 2011 - working with the Town of Cumberland

December 1, 2010 - Tank with food wrap trash

Getting 24 foot tank ready for removal

April 29, 2011 - Three (3) tanks ready to go

24 foot tank fills the town flat bed

Town heavy duty John Deere loader does the job

Last tank off to State Line Scrap
We believe this structure was a wind breaker. Thanks to Ray Pado and the Valley Boys metal cutting crew.

It might have been an open metal storage shed? A tall wind breaker for the two open pig pens? A movie screen for the pigs, think NOT!

Inside an old Ford truck from left are Randy Tuomisto, Ryan Pailthorpe, John Marsland and Frank Matta
40 foot trailer – December 2010

Trailer metal chassis

Officer Dennis

Trailer site, one year later.
December 2011

The trailer has left town to the metal scrap dealer and the trash in the trailer to the Johnston Land Fill.

Pictured where trailer stood is the wood burning stove that was extracted from the pig barn and is being used to safely burn wood from the trailer.

The 2 large tanks that were in front of the trailer brought in $450 from the scrap dealer. This paid for one dumpster of trash.

One year later, December 2011!
Loader lesson for Michael Grenier, Joe’s grandson

Mia Ackerman gets loader lesson from Frank M.

December 17, 2011
PIG BARN CREW

Left to Right front row:
Joe Pailthorpe, Craig Dwyer
Austin Crawford, Mia Ackerman,
Frank Matta & Kevin Burns

Rear from left:
Randy Tuomisto, Mike Scalzi &
Ray Pado

and photo by John Marsland

Frank Matta and Frank Stowik

Marcia Green and Frank Matta
102 x 32 foot pig barn  Town demolition permit authorized December 14, 2011

December 17, 2010 - North side  December 27, 2011, 9AM

December 1, 2010 - South side  One Year later December 27, 2011, 3:30PM

March 2011 after snow load roof collapse  Barn completely leveled, December 27, 2011
Pig barn continued………..
Styrofoam extracted from the barn & sent to be recycled in North Smithfield
1 of 2 piles of Styrofoam 20 cubic yard dumpster of Styrofoam

Final surface cleanup where the pig barn stood. Loader ground crew Ray Pado, Kevin Burns and Marsland

One year later,
December 31, 2011!
PROJECT STATISTICS - December 31, 2011

NEXT STEPS - 2012:

- Report to Town Council (Picture history and statistics)
- Report to Conservation Commission

- Remaining 20%:
  1. Remains of pig barn
  2. Area chain link fencing
  3. All other miscellaneous remaining surface debris and wood
  4. Report to DEM (same picture story)
  5. Celebration

- Parking for 3 or 4 cars outside of locked gate (work with Town, Alan Brodd)
- Public Access, Stewardship and Management Plan   GRAND OPENING

PRESERVED NEW SHIRT.
Thought about saving for Dan McKee, however, mice droppings ruled it out.
Sorry Dan, Health and Safety First
Support our organizations and volunteers.
Visit our websites and join us!

www.blackstoneriver.org
www.cumberlandlandtrust.org
www.cumberlandri.org/boards/conservation

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