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Local teenagers walk safely off-road on the Hammonasset section of the Shoreline Greenway Trail next to Route 1 in Madison. Right, sharrows painted on Whitfield Street call attention to the need to share the lane in Guilford.

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The Year in Review: 2017

The action moved westward on the Shoreline Greenway Trail in 2017, with exciting progress in East Haven, where the Farm River State Park section had its official opening, and Branford, where as of this writing the Tabor segment awaited its final surfacing. In New Haven, Mayor Toni Harp has made a strong commitment to bike/pedestrian infrastructure on the east side of the city, including plans to connect with the Shoreline Greenway Trail in East Haven.

Hopes for developing the first trail in Guilford suffered a setback when selectmen voted to turn back \$800,000 in grant money for a Route 1 section of trail; the good news is that we believe the majority of the funds can be reallocated to SGT projects in East Haven or Branford. Madison, meanwhile, saw no new trail, but a full-fledged section from the SGT Hammonasset parking lot to the trail within the park, across the main entrance drive, will result from work being done to replace underground utilities in the park.

As we evolve into a more visible role as a bike/pedestrian advocate, the towns of Branford, Guilford and Madison—with our strong encouragement—have taken steps to create bike/pedestrian advisory committees. Their aim, like ours, is to make Shoreline communities safer and more accessible for walkers and cyclists. We applaud these efforts, as they recognize that cyclist and pedestrian safety is a legitimate issue on the



Shoreline and that communities derive significant health, economic and quality-of-life benefits from becoming more bike- and pedestrian-friendly.

Finally, we were saddened by the loss of two SGT legends, Pete Peterson and Joe Marshall, who recently passed away. Joe, a spark and founder of SGT, was active in the project for more than 16 years, almost until his death this January. Pete, who died in March 2017, was also an SGT founder and pioneer, and we will miss his just-get-it-done spirit along with his great work building trail, benches, kiosks and bridges. We carry on our work in their memory.

Message from the Chair

Getting Serious About Walking and BikingBy Judith Miller, SGT Chair



Bicycle/pedestrian advisory committees (BPACs) are springing up along the Shoreline, as towns realize the many benefits of improving safety, access and connectivity for walkers and cyclists. We at Shoreline Greenway Trail are very pleased with this trend; in fact, many

of us have been urging our town leaders to create these committees. BPACs have either formed or are planned in the SGT towns of Madison, Guilford and Branford, as well as in neighboring Clinton.

What do BPACs have to do with the Shoreline Greenway Trail? A lot! It's true that we're working with towns to help them develop the Shoreline Greenway Trail as a bicycle/pedestrian route that can link towns, especially for those who want a long, safe stretch for exercise, recreation and commuting. But we've always envisioned bicycle/pedestrian connections within towns as well, linking important destinations with one another, with town centers and with the Shoreline Greenway Trail.

Imagine being able to ride your bike to your local railroad station, parking it there or taking it on the train with you. Imagine your children having a safe route to walk or ride to school. Imagine hopping on your bicycle and riding safely to shop at a local merchant, or visit a restaurant, museum or town beach. This is happening all over Connecticut, and we're helping to make it happen here. Every time you choose to walk or bike instead of traveling by car, you make an amazing contribution to the quality of life for yourself, for others and for the

entire community. Safer roads for active travelers, better fitness and health, less stress, cleaner air and less gas consumption, plus reduced highway congestion—all can result from your town's decision to support safe biking and walking.

There's another reason town leaders are creating BPACs: bicycles mean business. The state of Michigan estimated in 2014 that bicycling provided \$668 million per year in economic benefit to the state's economy. Closer to home, the Farmington River Trail has energized businesses all along its length, bringing tourists to restaurants and local sites of interest along the trail. The Shoreline Greenway Trail can have a similar impact.

A study done for the Naugatuck River Greenway (NRG), which is being developed in Litchfield and New Haven counties, shows the overall economic and health benefits of a project like this: between 2016 and 2031, NRG trail users are projected to spend \$626 million in the 11 trailadjacent communities, and at least 1,400 jobs will be created. The monetized health benefits are projected to reach or exceed \$500 million, and 138 premature deaths will be avoided. Our towns can experience these benefits, too, via the Shoreline Greenway Trail and more extensive bike and pedestrian infrastructure.

We assume you've been supporting the Shoreline Greenway Trail not only because you want the trail but also because of your interest in safe walking and bicycling, and the health and economic gains they foster. Keep your eyes out for the development of a BPAC in your town, and think about joining it. Support its work as you support the work of SGT. SGT and BPACs are a natural connection, both working for a Better Way from Here to There.

Judy

Volunteers Needed!

Your financial support is essential to Shoreline Greenway Trail, but volunteers are our lifeblood. As an all-volunteer organization, we rely on dedicated people working behind the scenes and in the field to keep SGT functioning; to design, build and maintain trail; to organize walks, bike rides and other events; raise money; and keep our technology humming and people like you informed.



East Haven trail cleanup crew.

If you're a financial supporter, you can make your contribution even more meaningful by volunteering some time and energy. If you'd like to support the trail but aren't in a position to donate money, lend us your mind and body! We have plenty for you to do! Every time you use a section of the Shoreline Greenway Trail, you'll feel a sense of ownership and pride in being part of something that benefits the entire Shoreline.



Ways to Support the Irail

About one-quarter of the funds we've raised over the years has come from members and other supporters like you, enabling us to build and maintain trail and to leverage large amounts of federal, state and foundation money through matching grants.

There are many ways for you to help: make a onetime gift via our website or sign up for monthly giving, respond to one of our fund-raising solicitations, take advantage of an employer's matching-gifts program, make Shoreline Greenway Trail a beneficiary of a bequest or planned gift, or donate appreciated stock. Taking part in an event like New Haven's Rock to Rock bike ride is a great way to support us, as is contributing through the Community Foundation for Greater New Haven's Great Give. A portion of sales benefits Shoreline Greenway Trail when you use AmazonSmile to buy goods.

For more information on how to financially support us, contact Judith Miller, our chairperson, at: chair@shorelinegreenwaytrail.org or 203-481-3870.

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East Haven

With Two Trail Sections Open, Town Looks West

Like the picturesque Shoreline Greenway Trail at the former site of the D.C. Moore School, the new section in Farm River State Park is very popular with hikers and bicyclists. The section opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in May 2017, featuring remarks by Mayor Joseph Maturo Jr.; Laurie Giannotti, coordinator of the Trails and Greenways Program for the Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP); and Barbara Brow, head of SGT's East Haven team.

The Farm River State Park segment, completed in November 2016, was funded by \$94,000 in recreational trails funding from the DEEP. With that section complete, East Haven Town Engineer Kevin White and Director of Administration and Management Sal Brancati have been working with the Connecticut Department of Transportation to access grant funds to extend the Shoreline Greenway Trail westward toward New Haven. New Haven has been looking eastward for future bike and pedestrian infrastructure, and is developing plans to connect to the Shoreline Greenway Trail in East Haven, most likely through the East Shore neighborhood.



Our partnership with East Haven Public Schools, in which the trail is used for school-centered education and recreation, entered its third year.

Many thanks to our East Haven volunteers
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year, they dedicate countless hours to SGT's mission
and to developing and maintaining the trail. We
couldn't do what we do without them!



Branford

Tabor Section to Open in Early 2018

This past year has been a great one for the Shoreline Greenway Trail in Branford. The most exciting news is that the Tabor section, 7/10 mile long, has been completed. The final chip-seal surface was scheduled to be applied and the Pine Orchard Road crossing



made safe in the spring, and with those finishing touches, the trail will be open for business.

Branford has jumped onto the bike/ped bandwagon with enthusiasm. A recent Transit Oriented Development study includes extensive plans for bike/ped facilities, including a possible boardwalk along the Branford River and connection to the Shoreline Greenway Trail. The 2018-2019 Plan of Conservation and Development includes

bike/ped connectivity between the town center, key places such as schools, the harbor and other shoreline areas, and formation of a bicycle/pedestrian committee. There is also talk of developing a two-mile loop, starting at the new Tabor trail parking lot; it would include SGT segments, the Branford Trail and Ecology Park.

The Branford team has been active in its outreach activities, making sure that people in town know what we're up to. We held a public meeting in March at the Blackstone Library, where we updated attendees on SGT developments and promoted creation of a bicycle/pedestrian committee. We followed up with a display at the Blackstone Library.

Our team collaborated with SGT's East Haven team in June for the annual Connecticut Trails Day ride and walk at the Shoreline Trolley Museum. About 80 people from all over Connecticut joined us. Our booth at the Branford Festival, in June, was well attended. We've also continued our tradition of leading Walsh Intermediate School students on an annual walk from the Birch Road trailhead to Chet's pond on the Tabor property.

Thanks to our Branford team members for another great year on the trail and in the back office: Regina Bejnerowicz, Chet Blomquist, Tracey Brooks, Leo Criotofar, Bimmie Herget, Judy Miller, Jack Wood and Jo Zaehringer.

Guilford

Focus on Bike/Ped Advocacy as Town Returns Route 1 Money

The Board of Selectmen voted in December to surrender more than \$800,000 in state and federal money allocated for the Route 1 East section of the Shoreline Greenway Trail. Naturally, this was disappointing to those of us who have been working to put some trail in Guilford. Although Guilford appears to have lost the benefit of the funds, we believe a significant portion of the money can be transferred to SGT projects in Branford or East Haven, so that's a silver lining for the project overall.

Looking ahead, we're encouraged that selectmen recognize the importance of bike/ped safety and have created a Safe Streets Mobility Task Force. They're hoping for recommendations from the panel by fall on townwide mobility, including bike, pedestrian and motor vehicle travel.

Meanwhile, SGT will keep advocating for safer and better facilities for bicyclists, pedestrians and others who use non-motorized transportation in Guilford-including off-road trail, bike lanes coupled with sidewalks, marked shared lanes and traffic calming as appropriate. One example of such an effort was the installation in July of shared-lane markings, or "sharrows," on Whitfield Street. This was possible thanks to a generous grant to the town from the Guilford Foundation, which we facilitated



In addition to working on the trail project in 2017, SGT's Guilford team joined in New Haven's Earth Day Rock to Rock bike ride in April–fielding a team of riders and managing a rest stop for metric century riders coming through Guilford. We organized and staffed a booth at the Hammonasset Festival, held at the Guilford Fairgrounds because of construction at Hammonasset Beach State Park. Unfortunately our two First Saturday walks were rained out, but we did manage a lovely bike ride in early November from Guilford Harbor to Madison's Circle Beach and back.

We couldn't have done any of the above without these Guilford volunteers in 2017: Chelsea Anderson, Chip Angle, Pam Bisbee-Simonds, Ted Braun, Christi Burton, Milton Charlton, Larry Dowler, Kristen D'Souza, Sam Gerritz, Peter Hawes, Brad Kronstat, Mike Meisel, Jerry Meyer, Kim Schmid and Greg Teschendorf.



Madison

Full-fledged Trail Will Cross Hammonasset Drive

Shoreline Greenway Trail participated in the Connecticut Trail Census project, which showed that the Hammonasset Beach State Park section of the SGT was consistently among the most used trails in the state in 2017. An electronic counter was installed on the trail, and its findings were bolstered by in-person surveys of trail users; the state is using the information to assess the health and economic benefits that trails such as ours bring the community. A big thank-you to the SGT volunteers who put in more that 50 hours of time on the project.

Construction to replace underground utilities at Hammonasset disrupted the trail for short periods, and we appreciate everyone's patience with that. The good news is that when the utilities project is finished this summer, there will be a real trail from the SGT parking lot all the way across the Hammonasset entrance road.

The Garden Club of Madison placed a bench near the SGT kiosk at Webster Point Road to honor a deceased past president of the club, Margaret Brady. There was a dedication ceremony at which Margaret's husband, Bob, and others spoke about Margaret's love of nature and the outdoors.

This January, in an effort to make Madison more pedestrian- and bike-friendly, the Board of Selectmen formed Bike Walk Madison, a citizen committee that will develop a long-term master plan for Madison and advise selectmen on funding, projects and policies to make walking and cycling safer and to promote these active modes of travel for transportation, recreation and fitness. Nine Madison



residents were named to the panel. There has been considerable interest among townspeople to get involved.

Speaking of getting involved, no summary of the year would be complete without acknowledging the tremendous contributions of SGT volunteers from Madison: Maria Derblom, Dick Fagan, Dan Goddard, Steve Horner, Lydia Keller, Dave Kelley, Steve Mack, Patty McKeon, John Paulson, Ken Punzelt, Ginny and Ted Raff, Perry Rianhard, Bill Renda, Yasu Ueda and Barbara Yaeger.

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JUNE 2: SGT trolley ride and walk to celebrate Connecticut Trails Day, East Haven, Shoreline Trolley Museum.

JUNE 9-23: International Festival of Arts Ideas Trex walks and bike rides, New Haven. Visit artidea.org for a schedule of events and locations.

JUNE 15-17: Branford Festival. Visit SGT's booth on the Branford Town Green. Details at branfordfestival.com.

JULY 7: SGT Walk, Branford. Take a walk on the new Tabor section of the Shoreline Greenway Trail.

AUGUST 4: SGT Walk, Madison. Walk with us on the Shoreline Greenway Trail and check out the park's new Beach Utility Recreation Trail.

SEPTEMBER 1: SGT Walk, East Haven. Details TBA.

OCTOBER 6: SGT Family Bike Ride, Hammonasset Beach State Park, Details TBA.

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