

Southern Maryland Resource Conservation and Development, Inc.



2010 Annual Report



Glenn Gass (above) and Luis Dieguez (below) giving their presentation on Navy work being performed in Indian Head at the 2010 Southern Maryland RC&D Annual Dinner.



Bald Eagle



Above: Attendees at a Pasture walk at UM Wye Angus Farm.

Below: Denitra Branner and Jennifer Snoddy attend the Calvert County Expo.

Franklin Holly (below) giving her presentation on Southern MD RC&D projects.





August 2011

Dear Friend of RC&D:

First of all I would like to apologize for the 2010 Southern Maryland RC&D Annual Report getting out so late. Back in March we moved our office from Waldorf, MD to Leonardtown, MD into the St. Mary's Agricultural Service Center. The center is shared with St. Mary's Soil Conservation District (SCD), Farm Service Agency (FSA), and the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS). In April there were budget cuts that took our RC&D Coordinator away. In June we hired a new Executive Director. The Board appreciates everyone patience while we go through these changes.

I would like to thank the RC&D Board and Staff for all their hard work and help during this time. I would also like to thank every project partner for their support of the RC&D program.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Patricia A. Pinnell'.

Pat Pinnell, Chair
Southern Maryland RC&D

SOUTHERN MARYLAND RC&D RECOGNIZED

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Mission Statement

Working in partnership with community groups and organizations, Southern Maryland Resource Conservation and Development, Inc. is dedicated to improving quality of life in the region by enabling the people and promoting the wise use of our natural and economic resources.

Board Members Recognized for their Outstanding Service



The Southern Maryland Resource Conservation & Development Council (RC&D) celebrated another year of successful partnerships in Southern Maryland at their Annual Awards Dinner on April 30th at the Greater Waldorf Jaycees in Waldorf, MD. Over 50 people attended the dinner including Dick Myers-Assistant to Senator Barbara Mikulski, Senator Thomas “Mac” Middleton, Delegate Peter Murphy, Charles County Commissioner Ken Robinson, Secretary of Agriculture Buddy Hance and USDA-NRCS Maryland State Conservationist Jon Hall. RC&D Program Officer Franklin Holley and Charles Soil Conservation District Engineer Glenn Gass presented on RC&D’s programs and projects over the last year, including our extensive natural resources management work with the US Navy. Awards were then presented to Board

Members, Staff and Partners for their contributions. John Gray was awarded Board Member of the Year. John has been on the Board for only a year but is very instrumental in the Dry Fire Hydrant projects and has become an important force in efforts to restore the Mill Brook Grist Mill. Jim Bardsley was given the W. Mitchell Digges Project Leadership Award for his five years of service to the Southern MD RC&D Board. Jennifer David received the Walter Bender Award for her nine years of service on the Board. Certificates of Appreciation were given to Glenn Gass and John Czajkowski for all their work on the Navy projects and to Franklin Holley, RC&D Program Officer and Denitra Brawner, RC&D Office Associate for all their work for RC&D. An award was also presented to Mark Rose, USDA-NRCS Assistant State Conservationist for Programs, for his support to the RC&D Program. Winners also received citations from Senator Barbara Mikulski’s and Senator Thomas “Mac” Middleton’s offices.



2010 Southern Maryland RC&D Award winners: (left to right) John Gray, John Czajkowski, Jennifer David, Glenn Gass,

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2010 National RC&D Leadership Forum



Pictured left to right: Michael Pellegrino, Pat Pinnell, Franklin Holley, Denitra Brawner and Olga Walter.

Chair Pat Pinnell, Board Members Olga Walter and Michael Pellegrino, RC&D Staff Denitra Brawner, and Franklin Holley and NRCS Coordinator Buddy Bowling attended the 2010 National RC&D Leadership Forum in Washington, DC in March. Topics included Working with USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service; Working with USDA's Food and Nutrition Service; Working with the Media; Working with the USDA's Rural Development, Rural Utilities Service; Communicating the RC&D Message through Local Media Outlets and Working with USDA's Forest Service.

Speakers were Ginger Murphy, Associate Chief NRCS; Jim Hubbard, Deputy Chief for State and Private Forestry, U.S. Forest Service; Julie Paradis, Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service USDA; Cheryl Cook, Deputy Undersecretary for Rural Development USDA; Patricia Leavenworth, Interim Director, Office of Advocacy and Outreach USDA and John Haugen, Executive Director of NARC&DC.

A considerable amount of time went to discussing the budget situation of RC&D at the National level since the RC&D program has once again been zeroed out in the President's budget. Though RC&D Councils are independent non-profit organizations,

our federally appropriated funds for the national RC&D program provide seed money and an NRCS Coordinator for each Council that is so essential for implementing many RC&D projects.

To show their support for the RC&D program in a time when our federal funding remains in jeopardy, Tennessee Representative Lincoln Davis and Senator Thad Cochran from Mississippi attended the Legislative Breakfast and spoke to a crowd of RC&D Board Members and staff from across the country. Representative Davis reaffirmed his enthusiasm for RC&D with his statement that "we would lose part of the fabric of Rural America without RC&D." He committed to talking to Rosa DeLauro as Chairwoman of the Agriculture-FDA Appropriations Subcommittee about reinstating the federal funding for the RC&D program. Senator Cochran commended the RC&D program's 8 to 1 leveraging of federal dollars and stated his confidence that funding would be restored to "keep [RC&D] in business through the appropriations process," citing in detail the success of Mississippi RC&D Councils.

The Forum was followed by a Non-profit Management Training session for Board Members and RC&D Staff. Topics included Director's Training, Outreach to Volunteers, Legal Responsibilities of a Board Member, Financial Management and Grants, Agreements & Contracts Management.

Board Members and staff from several RC&D Councils also spent time visiting Congressional members on Capitol Hill as part of the Forum. We asked them to support RC&D by writing to the Chairman and Ranking Members of the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee and asking that level funding of \$50.73 million be restored to the USDA-NRCS RC&D Program.

To learn more about the National Association of RC&D Councils, Circle of Diamonds Standards of Excellence, and National RC&D events and trainings, please visit their website at www.rcdnet.org.

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RC&D Continues Efforts to Provide Forage Agronomy Services to Maryland Farmers

Dr. Les Vough partnered with Elmer Dengler, USDA/NRCS Resource Conservationist in performing the technical aspects related to the Maryland Forage Agronomy project. Providing Maryland farmers with public outreach products along with sponsoring educational sessions is a key mechanism in getting the necessary tools in grower's hands as they continue to manage their pasture as well as forage crops. The work performed was a win-win scenario for the farmers, landowners, environment, citizens, and other Maryland partners providing technical and field information regarding forage and pasture management. Dr. Les Vough's work is critical as farmers, landowners and cooperators continue to evaluate their operations in terms of diversification and the placement of vegetative covers on the ground that minimizes the impact to the soil, water and surrounding ecosystem.

The major conferences and workshops were as follows: the Future Harvest Conference, a series of three Hay and Pasture Conferences, and the Maryland Cattle Industry Convention & Hay and Pasture Conference. Dr. Les Vough was primarily responsible for planning the program agendas and contacting the speakers for the Hay and Pasture Conferences and the Maryland Cattle Industry Convention & Hay and Pasture Conference and a speaker at all of the events. About 40 people received information on grass-based livestock production systems through four presentations offered as one of five workshops at the 11th Annual Future Harvest Conference on January 15-16, 2010 at Shepherdstown, West Virginia. A total of 393 people were reached through the Delmarva Hay and Pasture Conference held in Harrington, Delaware, the Southern Maryland Hay and Pasture Conference held in Waldorf and the Tri-State Hay and Pasture Conference held in McHenry (Garrett County). Featured speaker at all three locations was Dr. Jim Green, Professor Emeritus of Crop Science, North Carolina state University. Dr. Green spoke on the subjects of **Forage Management Practices As They Relate To Plant Growth Characteristics** and on **Extending The Grazing Season Can Be Inexpensive - Timing Is The Key**. All of the topics addressed at these conferences were directly applicable to problems and issues faced by hay and pasture producers and provided timely information to help make their operations more successful and the cost share program contracts more effective for those participating in EQIP, etc. Attendance for the 2nd Joint Maryland Cattle Industry Convention & Hay and Pasture Conference was 142. Featured speakers were Dr. Garry Lacefield, Extension Forage Specialist, University of Kentucky, and Dr. Gordon Groover, Extension Economist, Farm Management, Virginia Tech. Dr. Lacefield spoke on the topics of **Keys to Forage Productivity and Profitability** and on **How to Extend the Grazing Season and Reduce Stored Feed Needs**. Dr. Groover spoke on **Breakeven Yield Levels Determine Profitability in Hay Production** and **Grazing vs. Feeding Hay: Influences on Profitability of Dairy & Livestock Production**. As with the Hay and Pasture Conferences, all of the topics addressed at this event were directly applicable to problems and issues faced by hay and pasture producers and provided timely information to help make their operations more successful and the cost share program contracts more effective for those participating in NRCS programs.

Other group outreach activities included helping to staff the MDA/Horse Outreach Workgroup display at Horse World Expo at the Maryland State Fairgrounds January 21-24. In addition to an uncounted number of one-on-one contacts, hundreds of copies of fact sheets on horse pasture seeding and management, heavy use area construction and utilization, and a wide range of other topics were distributed. The complete list of topics can be found at http://www.mda.state.md.us/resource_conservation/technical_assistance/how.php



Les Vough giving a Equine Grazing Demonstration.

RC&D Joins Potomac Heritage National Scenic Trail Marketing Alliance

As many of our readers know, Southern Maryland RC&D is partnering with the National Park Service and many other county agencies, heritage tourism, and recreational organizations to develop the Southern Maryland segment of the Potomac Heritage National Scenic Trail (PHNST). The PHNST is a trail corridor stretching from Pittsburgh, PA to Point Lookout State Park in St. Mary's County, Maryland that celebrates the importance of the Potomac River and its cultural and natural landscapes through non-motorist, heritage tourism. In Southern Maryland, much of the PHNST parallels or intersects with the Religious Freedom National Scenic Byway, the Indian Head Rail Trail and the Three Notch Trail making it both an on-road and off-road paved trail experience.



The distance between Point Lookout State Park and Pittsburgh, PA, however, offers a seemingly endless array of recreational opportunities, whether by bicycle, on foot or with a paddle. But, with so many options, where does one start? Begin your plans for experiencing the Potomac Heritage National Scenic Trail online with the Potomac Heritage Explorer (www.potomacheritage.net), an itinerary-based travel and information blog highlighting sites along the entire length of the PHNST corridor.

Formerly Potomac Allegheny Passages, Potomac Heritage Explorer is managed by the PHNST marketing alliance, of which RC&D is now a member. Trips range from short cycling adventures, to day trips for birders, overnight stays at historic lock houses, and paddling excursions in the Potomac and its watershed. Check back often for new posts and outdoor heritage and adventure tourism ideas!

Millbrook Farm Grist Mill



The Millbrook Farm Grist Mill is the last surviving water-powered grist mill in Charles County. RC&D is proud to report that the Mill was recently featured in the March/April issue of *Maryland Life* magazine as one of Preservation Maryland's 2010 Endangered Maryland sites.

Owned by the Silbaugh family, the Mill is located in Nanjemoy, MD very near the town's original post office and general store. Southern Maryland RC&D is currently working with the Silbaughs to explore restoration opportunities and obtain the necessary funds. Many thanks go to Cathy Hardy Thompson, Charles County Planning & Growth Management, for her help with the nomination.

The Millbrook Farm Grist Mill is also notable for its use as a local community mill rather than being commercially operated. The Mill was in use from its construction in the 19th century through the 1940s. It has since suffered damage as a result of hurricanes and storms, but the possibilities for restoration offer hope for salvaging this agrarian time piece in Charles County.

Southern Maryland RC&D Awarded Mini-Grant to Develop Interpretive Materials for Millbrook Farm Grist Mill

RC&D and partners at the Charles County Department of Planning and Growth Management and the mill owner, Joan Silbaugh, have applied for and received funding from the Southern Maryland Heritage Area Consortium and Maryland Heritage Areas Authority to develop interpretive outreach materials about the Mill's history and relevance to our Southern Maryland agricultural heritage. We will be producing brochures and adding a page to our website featuring the Millbrook Mill, so please visit our website frequently to learn more!

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RC&D Participates in County Expos

On Saturday, April 17, 2010 RC&D Office Associate Denitra Brawner and Program Officer Franklin Holley staffed a display table at the First Annual Charles County Environmental Expo at North Point High School. On May 2, 2010 Denitra and Franklin along with RC&D Board Members Jennifer David and Jennifer Snoddy staffed a display table at the Calvert County Second Annual Green Expo at the Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum. They received a constant flow of visitors to the table and gave out information to a diverse array of interested people at each event. Temporary tattoos and coloring books with conservation themes and lessons were popular with school teachers and children. Area farmers took home a copy of Taking the First Step: Farm and Ranch Alternative Enterprise and Agritourism Resource Evaluation Guide. Potomac Heritage Trail maps were widely popular with people of all ages and backgrounds. We were proud to be a part of such a timely and well-attended event. RC&D commends Charles and Calvert County and looks forward to next year's Expos.



(Above) Franklin Holley, Jennifer David with son Liam attend the Calvert County Expo.



(Right) Denitra Brawner and Franklin Holley attend the Charles County Expo.

Mini-Grant with Farmers and Hunters Feeding the Hungry Wraps Up, Dynamic Partnership with RC&D Continues

In 2010, RC&D announced its new partnership with Southern Maryland Farmers and Hunters Feeding the Hungry (FHFH) as a result of a mini-grant received from the National Association of RC&D Councils. The grant period has concluded, but RC&D's efforts with FHFH are only just beginning. We are happy to report that Southern Maryland FHFH estimates 14,540 meals from 78 deer totaling 3,635 pounds of donated meat were supplemented with high protein, low-fat venison from the \$5,000 in mini-grant funds. That is about 34 cents per meal to add quality protein to meals for those in need. These grants funds not only increased the quantity of meat available to supplement meals distributed at food distribution centers, but they also helped to extend the length of time Southern Maryland FHFH was able to donate venison to the centers and pantries by two months.

During the grant period, RC&D staff and Board Members visited several participating processing facilities and food pantries. Processing facilities visited included: Rick's Place Processing (Charles County), Wild Game Processing (St. Mary's County), and Rowell's Butcher Shop (Calvert County). St. Paul's Church in St. Mary's County opened its doors for RC&D to visit as did the Southern Maryland Food Bank. As part of the meat distribution and to maximize our target audience, RC&D and FHFH developed informational materials in both English and Spanish.

The RC&D Board was so impressed with FHFH that the Board of Directors elected to match the National Association's mini-grant with a 100% donation that will double the impact of grant efforts. Board Members presented the matching donation to Southern Maryland FHFH Coordinator Steve White at the St. Mary's Soil Conservation District Annual Cooperators' Dinner in February following a fantastic presentation about FHFH by Mr. White to those attending the dinner. Shortly thereafter, Program Officer Franklin Holley and Coordinator Buddy Bowling visited the National FHFH Headquarters in Williamsport, MD and met Executive Director Rick Wilson and National Coordinator Josh Wilson. To outreach about the grant partnership between RC&D and FHFH, they recorded a video at the National FHFH office to share with FHFH Coordinators and RC&D Councils across the U.S. To view the video, visit:

<http://vimeo.com/10005016>

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US Navy Remains Important Partner for RC&D in 2010

The following is a summary of the Navy projects in which RC&D is involved:

COMPLETED in 2010:

Theodolite Tracking Stations Shoreline Repair at NAS Patuxent River – The Navy utilized radar and Theodolite tracking stations to monitor mission performance in the airspace offshore of NAS Patuxent River. As a result of storm damage following Hurricane Isabel in September 2003, the shoreline adjacent to two of these stations was severely eroded. RC&D partnered with the US Navy and the St. Mary's Soil Conservation District to implement construction of 105 linear feet of shoreline repair along the Chesapeake Bay at Point No Point Theodolite Station in Dameron, MD and 110 linear feet of shoreline repair along the Bay at the Bay Forest Theodolite Station, NAS Patuxent River.

NEW in 2010:



Bald Eagle Monitoring at NSF Indian Head – RC&D partnered with the Center for Conservation Biology at the College of William and Mary for a third season to implement Bald Eagle monitoring at NSF Indian Head to determine nest productivity and contaminant presence in the eagles.

Franklin Holley with a Bald eagle.

Chesapeake Bay Detachment at Naval Research Lab — RC&D has partnered with Calvert SCD to design and construct a restoration and shoreline stabilization site at NRL Chesapeake Bay Detachment in Calvert County, Maryland. The intent of these efforts is to restore beach access due to storm-damage to the existing access road and mitigate shoreline erosion, which may adversely affect both the security road and the existing Navy range monitoring station. The shoreline stabilization will support military operation requirements at NRL Chesapeake Bay Detachment and benefit efforts to improve water quality of the Chesapeake Bay.

ONGOING into 2011:

Removal of Non-Tidal In-Stream Fish Blockages at NSF Indian Head – RC&D has begun work with the Charles County Soil Conservation District to provide fish passages where the upstream movement of fish is currently inhibited by in-stream blockages. The project will remove fish blockages and restore natural stream conditions at two locations at NSF Indian Head, which will allow for the movement of anadromous and freshwater fish species into the headwaters of Potomac River tributaries.

Phase II Shoreline Repair at NSF Indian Head – Construction is nearly 100% complete on Phase II of RC&D's partnership with the Charles Soil Conservation District to implement 3,800 linear feet of shoreline erosion control and stabilization at Naval Support Facility Indian Head. To complete the project, however, RC&D has partnered with the National Aquarium of Baltimore to plant approximately 1,500 trees, 50 shrubs, and 17,200 wetland plugs with help from the Maryland Conservation Corps, Charles County Master Gardeners, and other volunteers. The first planting event took place over three days in late October. Our devoted part-

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ners with the Aquarium camped at Smallwood State Park all week long and managed a crew of 24 volunteers to plant the trees and shrubs. In the spring of 2011, after the site has had time to settle, the Aquarium and its volunteers will plant the wetland plugs to help us bring the project to a close.

Last winter we reported that Coastal Design & Construction, Inc., a contractor for the Charles Soil Conservation District, was set to begin shoreline stabilization on approximately 5,400 linear feet of shoreline along the Potomac River at Naval Support Facility Indian Head as a result of a cooperative agreement between the US Navy and Southern Maryland RC&D. This is the second of three phases of shoreline stabilization and erosion control RC&D is conducting at Indian Head.

As part of this project, RC&D is also partnering with Ecosystem Solutions, Inc., to assess the impact of the shoreline stabilization efforts on near-shore aquatic ecosystems. Spring, early summer and late summer sampling have already taken place.



Above left: Maryland Conservation Corps & National Aquarium staff install protection from deer browse around newly planted trees. Above Right: A Charles County Master Gardner finishes planting a tree. The 24 volunteers put in a grand total of 222 hours of time during the October planting event. Thanks to everyone, and congratulations for a job well done!

Phase III Shoreline Repair at NSF Indian Head – Construction of the third phase of shoreline stabilization is anticipated to begin this year and will include approximately 7,980 linear feet of Potomac River shoreline. RC&D is again partnering with the Charles Soil Conservation District for engineering and contract support. Part of this effort will include the construction of a landing craft air cushion (LCAC) amphibious hovercraft ramp to minimize river floor disturbance when the LCAC comes ashore.

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RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT

HIGHLIGHTS

2010: A YEAR IN REVIEW

Southern Maryland Celebrates RC&D Week

Southern Maryland RC&D celebrates National RC&D Week

Southern Maryland RC&D celebrated National RC&D from September 19-25, 2010 with a coloring contest for elementary school students and a poster contest for middle and high school students in Southern Maryland. Prizes included Southern Maryland RC&D T-shirts, Borders Gift Cards, and feature of the winning entries on our website.

The contest theme was “People and the Environment in Harmony in Southern Maryland,” represents the vision of Southern Maryland RC&D. Two hundred and nineteen contest entries were received from seven Southern Maryland schools. Click the link to view the winning entries - [2010 RC&D Week Winners](#) Congratulations to all our contest winners!



Poster Contest Winner

Sixth Grade

*First Place – Thomas Still, Milton Somers Middle
(pictured above)*

Other Activities with Southern Maryland Schools

RC&D Welcomes New Student Board Member

Southern Maryland RC&D welcomes aboard Khadijah Brooks as a Student Board Member. Ms. Brooks is a senior at Thomas Stone High School. She is interested in pursuing a career in Environmental Science or Environmental Engineering. RC&D looks forward to having Ms. Brooks' perspective and input over the coming year.



Science Fair

RC&D Staff and Board members volunteered to judge science fairs in Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's Counties. Four students from each county were chosen to receive certificates, a cash award and a Southern Maryland RC&D T-Shirt.

Calvert County Winners

Senior First Place – Calvin Davies - Mill Creek Oyster

Senior Second Place – Kimberly Lopez – Is bottled water better than Tap?

Junior First Place – Brian Burk – Wind Energy: The Most Effective Wind Design

Junior Second Place – Cameron Gorsak – The decomposition of banana peels

St. Mary's County Winners

Senior First Place – Karina Marks – Ocean Acidification

Senior Second Place – Alison Treglia – Comparing runoff of Different Fertilizers

Junior First Place – Isabelle Lopez – Earth's Own Fertilizer

Junior Second Place – Cullen Taylor – Rock & Roll Takes its Toll

Charles County Winners

Senior First Place - Raymond Gore – Your “Green” Backyard

Senior Second Place – Misha Stone – Aquacycle, Aquacycle, Aquacycle

HIGHLIGHTS

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Junior First Place – Sydney Fuller - Effects of Different Barriers on Erosion
Junior Second Place – Kacey Thompson – Earthworm Incorporated

Congratulations to all our winners!

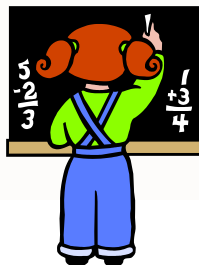
History Day

Southern Maryland RC&D provided a \$100 Savings Bond to Archbishop Neale School student Carley Scroggins for her project “Idiopathic Scoliosis: Causes and Advances in Treatment,” as part of Charles County History Day. The theme for the 2010 History Day competition was “Innovation in History: Impact and Change.” Students were to interpret a theme and apply it to their chosen topic of study. As a final product students choose to create a historical paper, a museum style exhibit, a performance, a documentary or a website to show their project.

Brain Battles RC&D Special Award

RC&D participated in the Spring Ridge Middle School Brain Battles competition held at the school. Judges looked for well-designed and thoroughly completed scientific research projects. Awards were given for best presentation in Animal Science, Earth and Planetary Science and Engineering Materials and Bioengineering. The following Spring Ridge students were winners for RC&D:

Sarah Carty
Sara Moore
McKenna Gunther



Charles County Job Shadow Day

Southern Maryland RC&D participated in the Charles County Schools Job Shadow Day in February. Job Shadow Day is a program where students from the county come to a workplace and spend time with a person on the job to learn about their business or organization and explore potential career opportunities. Michelle Edelen, a senior from Thomas Stone High School, participated. She spent part of the day with the Program Officer, Office Associate and the Coordinator, and she learned about the programs and activities in which they are involved and the various aspects of RC&D and its projects. We would like to thank Thomas Stone High School and Michelle for participating.



Open RC&D Board Positions

Southern Maryland RC&D is currently searching for Board Members to serve our communities. There are a total of six open positions, with representatives needed for the Calvert Forest Conservancy District Board, Calvert County Student, Charles Forest Conservancy District Board, Charles County Student, County of Anne Arundel, Anne Arundel County Student and St. Mary’s County Student. Additional Board Appointee positions are also open. Board Members serve for a period of three years and have numerous opportunities to develop both professionally and personally, working with a talented group of professionals from Southern Maryland’s four-county area. For more information, please contact the RC&D office at (301) 475-8427 X 6.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND RC&D BOARD

Board of Directors

The Southern Maryland RC&D is composed entirely of volunteers from the communities we serve. There are currently 15 Board Members serving Southern Maryland RC&D's four-county area. If you are interested in finding out how you can serve on Southern Maryland RC&D's Board of Directors, please contact us at (301) 475-8427 X 6.

SPONSOR REPRESENTED

MEMBER

Calvert Forest Conservancy District Board.....	Vacant
St. Mary's Forest Conservancy District Board.....	Patricia Pinnell
Charles Forest Conservancy District Board.....	Vacant
Anne Arundel Forest Conservancy District Board.....	James Bardsley
Calvert Soil Conservation District.....	William A. Clark
St. Mary's Soil Conservation District.....	Stanley Boothe
Charles Soil Conservation District.....	Luis Dieguez
Anne Arundel Soil Conservation District.....	John Czajkowski
Tri-County Council.....	Jennifer David
County of Anne Arundel.....	Vacant
Calvert County Commissioners.....	John Gray
St. Mary's County Commissioners.....	Bruce Young
Charles County Commissioners.....	Michael Pellegrino
Calvert Student Representative.....	Vacant
Charles Student Representative.....	Vacant
St. Mary's Student Representative.....	Vacant
Anne Arundel Student Representative.....	Vacant

RC&D BOARD APPOINTED

Phillip Jones, Sr.	Jennifer Snoddy	Tommy Wright
Olga Walter	John Downs	

EXECUTIVE BOARD

- Chair - Patricia Pinnell
- Vice Chair – James Bardsley
- Secretary/Treasurer - Olga Walter
- Member - Bruce Young (St. Mary's)
- Member – Jennifer David (Charles)
- Member – William A. Clark (Calvert)
- Member – John Czajkowski (Anne Arundel)

RC&D Staff

- Office Associate—Denitra Brawner
- Program Officer—Franklin Holley

USDA-NRCS Staff

- Coordinator—Buddy Bowling

SOUTHERN MARYLAND RC&D PARTNERSHIPS

PARTNERS

Acknowledgements

The Southern Maryland RC&D Board extends sincere appreciation to the following individuals, groups, agencies and organizations for their assistance and support in carrying out projects and activities. Partnerships are the key to accomplishing projects and the successful operation of the RC&D program in Southern Maryland.

Anne Arundel County –

- Board of Education
- Fire and Rescue
- Forestry Board
- Office of the County Executive
- Soil Conservation District

Calvert County –

- Board of Education
- Commissioners
- Fire and Rescue
- Forestry Board
- Soil Conservation District

Charles County –

- Board of Education
- Commissioners
- Forestry Board
- Master Gardeners
- Museum Consortium
- Nanjemoy Vision Group
- Office of Tourism
- Port Tobacco River Conservancy
- Soil Conservation District

Chesapeake Bay Trust

Dept. of the Interior National Parks Service

Federal Legislators –

- Representative Steny H. Hoyer
- Representative John P. Sarbanes
- Representative C.A. Dutch Ruppersberger, III
- Senator Benjamin L. Cardin
- Senator Barbara Mikulski

Izaak Walton League, Southern Maryland Chapter

Maryland Association of Soil Conservation Districts

Maryland Dept. of Natural Resources Forestry Services

Maryland Eastern Shore RC&D Council

Maryland Forest Association

Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley

Maryland Historical Trust

Nanjemoy Creek Environmental Education Center

National Association of RC&D Councils

National Fish and Wildlife Foundation

National Park Service

Potomac Heritage Trail Partners

Rural Maryland Council

St. Mary's County –

- Board of Education
- Commissioners
- Fire and Rescue
- Forestry Board
- Soil Conservation District

State Delegates –

- Pamela G. Beidle
- John Bohanan, Jr.
- Michael E. Busch
- Virginia P. Clagett
- Robert A. Costa
- Donald H. Dwyer, Jr.
- Ronald A. George
- Sally Y. Jameson
- James A. King
- Nicholaus R. Kipke
- Sue Kullen
- John Leopold
- Murray Levy
- Mary Ann Love
- Tony McConkey
- Peter Murphy
- Anthony J. O'Donnell
- James E. Proctor, Jr.
- Steven Schuh
- Theodore J. Sophocleus
- Joseph F. Vallario, Jr.
- John F. Wood, Jr.

State Senate

- John C. Astle
- James E. DeGrange, Sr.
- Roy P. Dyson
- Janet Greenip
- Thomas "Mac" Middleton
- Thomas V. Mike Miller, Jr.
- Bryan W. Simonaire

Town of La Plata

Tri-County Council

University of Maryland Extension

USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service

USDA Farm Service Agency

USDA Forest Service

USDA Rural Development

US Department of the Navy

Patuxent River Naval Air Station

Naval Support Facility Indian Head

Naval Research Lab Chesapeake Bay Detachment

US Naval Academy

Naval District Washington, Solomons

Webster Field Annex, Pax River

Volunteer Fire Departments and Dive Teams

Western Maryland RC&D Council

SOUTHERN MARYLAND RC&D BOARD, INC.
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
For The Year Ended June 30, 2010

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u>
SUPPORT AND REVENUE			
Navy cooperative agreements	\$ 3,042,257	\$ -	\$ 3,042,257
Local county support	24,664	-	24,664
Federal support	65,769	-	65,769
Administrative fees	74,461	-	74,461
Grants	-	3,000	3,000
In-kind contributions	99,688	-	99,688
Conference and other income	16,329	-	16,329
Interest income	4,413	-	4,413
	<u>3,327,581</u>	<u>3,000</u>	<u>3,330,581</u>
NET ASSETS RELEASED FROM RESTRICTIONS			
	<u>1,812</u>	<u>(1,812)</u>	<u>-</u>
Total Support And Revenue	3,329,393	1,188	3,330,581
EXPENSES			
Program services	3,241,179	-	3,241,179
Administration	130,061	-	130,061
Total Expenses	<u>3,371,240</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,371,240</u>
CHANGES IN NET ASSETS	(41,847)	1,188	(40,659)
NET ASSETS			
Beginning of year, as restated	<u>191,414</u>	<u>13,742</u>	<u>205,156</u>
End of year	<u>\$ 149,567</u>	<u>\$ 14,930</u>	<u>\$ 164,497</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.



For more information about
Southern Maryland RC&D,
please visit our website.

www.somdrcd.org

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