

THE RIVER RUNS

News from the Cowpasture River Preservation Association

CRPA Annual Meeting—Got Fish?

By Keith Carson, Editor



Members and guests catch up on the latest news at the Annual Meeting held May 10 at the Fairview Community Center in Bath Alum. Over 60 CRPA members and guests attended the 42nd Annual Meeting. Pictured above, Left: Jean Ann Manner and Lou Robinson; Middle: Charlie Holt, Jean Garby and Betty Robinson (left to right); Far right: Robert Pasco(left) and Keith Pasco (right). The featured speaker was Stephen Reeser (below), District Fish Biologist for the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries. He spoke on "The Fish of the Cowpasture River." If you would like a hard copy of Steve's 2013 report on the fish of the Cowpasture River, call or email the Exec. Director.

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From the President

As summer comes on strong I see that every farmer has his excellent, dried crop of hay bundled in the fields. What a glorious Memorial Day weekend we enjoyed. Our clean and bracing river reflects our cool evenings and hot late afternoons. We are pleased to report on the selection of new Executive Director, described later in the newsletter. She is a real find for us with experience in many areas of conservation. Special thanks to our volunteer Board Selection Committee and Nelson Hoy, its chair, for their hard work in getting the right person at the right time. Our primary focus will continue to be on the health of the river reported by our stalwart river monitors. The Summer Picnic will again be a great time to thank them for their tireless work. The Summer Picnic promises to be the highlight of the summer at the wonderful spot on the river owned and conserved by Pam and Lucius Bracey. It is a unique bend in the River with high limestone cliffs on the far side. I hope to see you there.



WELCOME LISA BECKSTROM



The CRPA Executive Search Committee has completed a two-month search for a new Executive Director and hired Lisa Beckstrom to replace Keith Carson. Lisa is a wildlife biologist and an Adjunct Professor of Biology and Environmental Sciences at the Virginia Military Institute

with hands-on experience in water quality monitoring, macro-invertebrates and newsletters. She has several years of experience in the private sector at both the management and technical levels with surface water and wetland issues, environmental planning, federal and state government regulations, environmental impact assessments, permitting and mitigation. Lisa's husband, Marek Smith, is known to several CRPA members as The Nature Conservancy's Director of the Warm Springs office. Lisa is now working in transition with Keith and Polly. She will introduce herself in the next issue of *The River Runs*.

Summer wildflowers are starting to bloom throughout our area in June. The Oxeye Daisy, Viper's Bugloss, Deptford Pink and Western Salsify have now added their colors to the landscape.



Executive Director Update

This newsletter is likely to be my last as Executive Director. A variety of personal and family issues and my own changing life style preferences led me to give the CRPA Board my notice of intent to resign back in March of this year. It is definitely time to get someone into this position who has the drive to take the CRPA to an even higher level of river stewardship as well as take on the urgent issues of the day, such as the proposed natural gas pipeline across Highland County. I have enjoyed my 33 months as ED, especially all the great people I have met and the beautiful places on the Cowpasture River I have seen during that time. I had the benefit of experiencing Polly's three years as ED second-hand and found the call of the river irresistible. Exploring the sources of the Cowpasture River in Highland County has been one of the highlights of my time as ED. I still have a few locations in the Highlands that I want to visit as my exploration of the sources of the Cowpasture comes to a close. In addition to the great natural beauty of this river, the histories of the families who spent their lives along its banks down through the years since the 1700s make very interesting stories. I hope to collect some of that history in the future. If any of you have histories of those who have lived along the Cowpasture, please let me know. I would like to learn more about them. Polly and I hope to continue as members and volunteer river monitors in the years ahead, so we look forward to seeing many of you at a future CRPA event. With the new ED, Lisa Beckstrom, on board the CRPA officers and Board of Directors will be able to focus on maintaining the extensive river monitoring program put in place by Polly Newlon. There are also new challenges to face, including the Lower Cowpasture River Restoration Program being conducted by the US Forest Service and Dominion Resource's proposed natural gas pipeline across Highland and Augusta Counties. Starting on page 4 are several stories and updates about this proposed pipeline project. For the sake of the Cowpasture River, now is the time to find out all you can about this project and make your voice heard on this issue.



Upcoming Events

CRPA Summer Picnic, Saturday, August 2, 2-8 PM, Lucius and Pam Bracey's Hidden Meadow property (see page 11 for Picnic Registration information).

Lower Cowpasture Restoration Project meeting with US Forest Service staff, Monday, July 24, 2014, 6-8 PM at Millboro Elementary School.

CRPA Fall River Clean-Up at the Walton Tract, date to be determined

Chesapeake Watershed Forum, sponsored by the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, Sept 26-28, 2014 . This event is held at the US Fish and Wildlife Service National Conservation Training Center in Shepherdstown, WV.

10th Annual Freshwater Folk Festival, White Sulphur Springs National Fish Hatchery, Saturday, October 4, 2014, 10 AM—4 PM, White Sulphur Springs, WV.



People Matter: New Board Prepares for the Coming Year

At the Annual Business Meeting on May 10th at the Fairview Community Center, the CRPA membership elected, by acclamation, the proposed slate of one new director to the Board: Lucius Bracey. The election of officers for 2014-2015 is planned for the July 13 meeting of the Board of Directors and will be reported in the next issue of The River Runs.

New Member of the CRPA Board of Directors

Lucius grew up in Mecklenburg County, Virginia where he played along the banks of the Roanoke River. He attended Camp Nimrod for Boys and there formed his opinion, still held, that the Cowpasture River is magical. He now has a home on the Cowpasture not too far downstream from the Fort Lewis Lodge, where he and his wife, Pam, spend as much time as possible. Lucius has an engineering degree from North Carolina State, worked as an engineer and served in the military for three plus years, and then attended law school at the University of Virginia. He has since practiced law in Charlottesville, VA and is still doing so but not on a full (six and ½ days per week) time basis. He has also served in leadership positions on non-profit boards in Charlottesville. The balance of his time, for the most part, is spent on the Cowpasture. Lucius has been on the CRPA board previously and served as Vice President. Lucius and Pam have been married for 43 years and have two children both of whom are members of the CRPA.



Historic Chesapeake Bay Agreement Signed By Several Governors

On Monday, June 16, the Chesapeake Executive Council -- which represents the seven watershed jurisdictions, a tri-state policy group and federal agencies including the Department of the Interior, signed the Chesapeake Bay Watershed Agreement, committing Chesapeake Bay Program partners to a set of interrelated goals to advance the restoration, conservation and protection of the Bay, its tributaries and surrounding lands. Agreement signatories include the governors of Delaware, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia; the mayor of the District of Columbia; the chair of the Chesapeake Bay Commission; and the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on behalf of the Federal Leadership Committee for the Chesapeake Bay. This marks the first time that the Bay's headwater states of Delaware, New York and West Virginia have pledged to work toward restoration goals that reach beyond water quality, making them full partners in the Bay Program and its watershed-wide work. The signing of this collaborative accord took place on the Annapolis, Md., waterfront, at the Executive Council's annual meeting. "This Agreement not only addresses our continuing water quality and land-use challenges, it also confronts critical emerging issues -- environmental literacy, toxic contaminants and climate change," said Chesapeake Executive Council Chair and Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley. "Finally, it builds upon the strength of our diverse citizenry, calling to action the nearly 18 million people that call our watershed home. Together, we can and will achieve our united vision of a healthy Bay and a productive watershed, cared for by engaged citizens at every level." The Agreement contains 10 goals and 29 measurable, time-bound outcomes that will help create a healthy watershed: they will lower nutrient and sediment pollution; ensure our waters are free of toxic contaminants; sustain blue crabs, oysters and forage fish; restore wetlands, underwater grass beds and other habitats; conserve farmland and forests; boost public access to and education about the Bay and its tributaries; and increase the climate resiliency of the watershed's resources, habitats and communities. Years in the making, this landmark set of goals and outcomes has been mutually agreed upon by Bay Program partners. By accomplishing these goals, partners will restore clean water, abundant wildlife and a vibrant cultural heritage to the Bay, where citizens and stakeholders will have access to waterways and open space and be engaged in conservation and stewardship. "I am pleased to see that this Agreement aligns closely with strategies developed by federal agencies in response to President Obama's Executive Order on Bay protection and restoration," said EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy, who also chairs the Federal Leadership Committee for the Chesapeake Bay and signed on behalf of federal agencies. "When there is consensus and commitment toward a common goal, our effectiveness is that much stronger. Together, we demonstrate our commitment toward a common goal -- a restored, healthy and economically-vibrant watershed." The Agreement was developed with input from citizens and stakeholders, who submitted thousands of comments during two public review periods. Public input had a direct impact on the content of the Agreement -- influencing partners to add goals related to environmental stewardship, toxic contaminants and climate change -- and will continue to contribute to how the Agreement is achieved.

People Matter: Welcome.... Thank You....

Welcome to our family and THANKS from all of us to all of you for your generous support!

Listed below are new memberships and contributions received between March 14, 2014 and May 30, 2014.

If you have not sent your dues and gift to us yet for 2014, please consider doing so now.

Bedrock Patrons

Cowpasture Camp Incorporated
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Now you can pay dues or make a gift online at
www.cowpastureriver.org. Just go to "donate"
and find the way you'd like to give.

River Guardians

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Rick Webb

Welcome New Members!

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Rick Webb

Did we get it wrong? We're sorry for any errors
or omissions in this list. We are happy to correct
errors.

Email directorcrpa@gmail.com
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A Special Thank You To Read Lunsford

On behalf of the Board and the entire membership, I would like to thank our lone departing board member for this year, Read Lunsford. A lifetime on the Cowpasture River has given Read an unmatched dedication to the river. He brought a huge amount of local knowledge and energy to the board over his years of service. If an organization is to be judged by the commitment of its board members, the CRPA is truly fortunate in this regard.

Keith Carson, Executive Director

MembersHaven't yet served on the board? Please consider it!

Look for These Birds Visiting the River This Summer



Adult Bald Eagle



Juvenile Bald Eagle



Osprey



Great Blue Heron

Highlanders Very Concerned About Proposed Natural Gas Pipelines

In May, Highlanders were surprised to learn about three competing natural gas pipeline proposals that were being considered for possible future construction. The most alarming proposal to Highland and Bath County residents is that of Dominion Power, whose pipeline would cross Highland County from northwest to southeast, starting in the Laurel Fork area and then running south of and roughly paralleling Rt. 250. The pipeline would cross into Augusta County and proceed southeast through Nelson County and continue on to Greenville County. There the pipeline would cross the North Carolina state line and continue to its terminus in North Carolina. Using maps provided by Dominion Resources, the pipeline trunk and lateral lines appear to cross through many miles of National Forest and over 400 bodies of water and wetlands including the Cowpasture River, Bullpasture River and the James River. A second proposed pipeline, known as the EQT/NextEra Project, would travel south through central West Virginia and would cross into Virginia through Giles County, near Pearisburg. The third proposed pipeline, Spectra Energy's Carolina Project would start in Pennsylvania, pass through western Maryland, eastern West Virginia, crossing into Virginia just west of Winchester and would then pass just east of Charlottesville and head due south to the North Carolina state line. Dominion's plan appears to be the one with the greatest potential for environmental damage. The Sierra Club in Virginia is strongly opposed to Dominion's proposed pipeline, as Tom Long wrote in a statement released in early June. "The pipeline will cross through nearly 50 miles of hardwood forests of the Monongahela and George Washington National Forests, threatening wildlife, water quality, and recreation. If the pipeline is built, gas producers will argue that drilling gas wells in the George Washington National Forest would now make sense given the proximity of the new pipeline. New wells and fracking will endanger the unique qualities of this magnificent Appalachian forest and further threaten clean water. It is clear the construction and maintenance of such a large-scale industrial pipeline would have devastating consequences for the environment. Every cut has the potential for increased erosion, runoff, sediment as well as pollution. Our farmlands, forests, and conservation easements will be marked forever. Passing through the limestone topography typical of western Virginia, the pipeline may fall victim to sink holes or natural caves that could cause leaks or a catastrophic failure. The pipeline would cross and blight the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Appalachian Trail, two of Virginia's great natural tourist attractions. It will also cross a portion of the McDowell Battlefield and other historically significant sites in the Commonwealth. The pipeline would not be totally underground and invisible as some believe. There would be cuts and disturbance of the natural environment. Warning signs, valves, crossings, service roads, and compressor stations would scar the landscape."

Natural Gas Pipeline Update

From a recent issue of the Bath Highland Recorder newspaper:

BY JOHN BRUCE • STAFF WRITER

MONTEREY— "I wasn't there." That's how supervisor David Blanchard dryly replied Monday when asked if Dominion Resources had met with Highland supervisors about the proposed Southeast Reliability Project natural gas pipeline. The Recorder told Blanchard that Dominion records listed Highland as one of the local governing bodies the company has met with about the proposal, and the newspaper was checking to see if one had been missed after asking which counties Dominion met with so far. Besides, Highland, other localities said to have met with Dominion included Lewis and Upshur in West Virginia and Augusta, Nelson, Buckingham and Prince Edward in Virginia, said Frank Mack, Dominion communications manager. Asked if he were certain Dominion had met with Highland, "Yes, according to our records," Mack said Monday evening. He said he was not able to verify the records at that time and would do so the following morning, however. The purported Highland meeting was news to county administrator Roberta Lambert, who confirmed Tuesday there has not been a meeting with Dominion yet and no plans have been made thus far. "No one has contacted me" about setting a meeting time, she said. An Augusta official said Tuesday that Dominion has not met with supervisors there, either. County administrator Pat Coffield said he has shared information with the Augusta County supervisors "as a heads up." The information included the same "talking points" document provided to Highland Supervisors by Dominion in May. Tuesday, Frank Mack, Dominion spokesman said he misinterpreted the earlier question and corrected his previous statement. He said for Highland, Augusta, Nelson, Buckingham and Prince Edward counties, "We are planning to meet with the boards of supervisors at dates to be determined as part of our public information process if we decide to build the project."

Wild Virginia

The organization Wild Virginia, www.wildvirginia.org, is tracking information on the natural gas pipeline proposals and has posted links to many articles in Virginia publications on this issue. You can help them fight the pipeline proposal by signing their petition letter online. "Like" the Wild Virginia Facebook Page to receive breaking news and updates. You can also "like" the "Pledge of Resistance to the Dominion Pipeline Facebook Page." Go to www.change.org to see another petition opposing the pipeline. Visit the Friends of Nelson County website, www.friendsofnelson.com, to learn about their opposition to this pipeline.

Health Matters: Monitor Training Session Nurtures Volunteerism

By Polly Newlon, Project Director

The success of any volunteer program depends on active leadership and a cycle of action that maintains momentum, assures quality, and continually inspires volunteers to be involved and do their best. For the CRPA's Wallaqualla monitoring program, now in its second year of expansion, volunteer training continues to be a top priority. At present, seven stations have been established and each of the seven station managers performs regular bacterial sampling. The project director also has a list of monthly measures to do at each of the seven stations. But, the quarterly benthic macroinvertebrate assessments, although coordinated by the managers, require many more hands on deck. The absolute minimum number of people that can conduct this work is two, but the CRPA strives to have as many as five or six volunteers at these sessions to speed up the process and to give as many CRPA members and watershed citizens as possible an understanding of the animals that inhabit our streams and their significance in knowing the river's biological sustainability. This method requires training and hands-on experience. Also, for anyone who wishes to submit their data to the Virginia Save Our Streams program (VA SOS), it requires completion of a certification process under the guidance of a VA SOS-certified trainer. The CRPA has been fortunate for many years to have monitoring guru and certified trainer, Kent Ford, at our disposal. Recently, I too have gained enough experience to meet the requirements for certification as a trainer. Having two trainers in the region will benefit the CRPA's program and provide teaching resources for a greater reach of the Allegheny headwaters area.



On May 31st, a group of fourteen gathered at the Jackson River on a beautiful farm just south of Monterey that is owned by Ms. Barbara Downs. This session met several purposes. First, we had some new volunteers that needed the introductory training session, a VA SOS requirement for monitor certification. We also had three more experienced individuals being tested for certification. Lastly, I conducted the training session as my own "final exam" to become a trainer. This was a collaborative effort also including Ms. Sharon Stinnette of Roanoke, a state-wide trainer for the VA SOS who oversaw the entire session and evaluated my performance, while Kent Ford performed the certification testing for monitors. It was a gorgeous day and we succeeded in all of our objectives including the having FUN part!



Left: Kent Ford tests three folks for certification. Middle: Polly instructs the Albrechts in collection methods while Sharon Stinnette and the Perdues look on. Below: The old farmhouse back porch provided a venue for Polly's presentation as well as lunch. Humming birds buzzed participants at regular intervals, reminding all that this was, in fact, their turf. Photos: Keith Carson.



Thank you, Barbara! And congratulations!

Newly certified monitors: David Kirk, Mike Crowder, Rick Webb

New participants in the program: Doug and Debbie Albrecht,
Jeff and Debbie Perdue

Education Matters: Scholarships go to another great pair of students!

The CRPA recently awarded two scholarships to high school graduates from Alleghany High School and Bath County High School. There was no complete application from Highland High School this year. Since there were just two scholarships awarded this year, the CRPA Board voted to split the budgeted \$1500 between the two highly qualified students, so this year's scholarships were for \$750 each. CRPA works in conjunction with the scholarship programs of the three public schools in our area. Applications are forwarded to the CRPA by the schools and reviewed by CRPA's Education Committee chaired by Christie Hardbarger. Below, we are proud to present this year's CRPA Scholarship winners.



Bath County High School — Allyson Taylor Cutlip



"My name is Allyson Taylor Cutlip. I am 17 years old and have lived in Bath County, Virginia, my whole life. Ever since I can remember, I have had a passion for the outdoors and animals along with an interest in 'saving the planet'. Ever since I was little I have had a passion for animals and the environment. My Paw Paw and my Dad work at a farm in Millboro, where the Cowpasture runs through. Ever since I was little, I have been spending summers at the farm. We love to fish, hunt, and swim there. I am very grateful to say I grew up in a small town in the mountains. I couldn't imagine myself growing up in a city or living in one. Growing up, my dad would, and still does, take me fishing, hunting, biking, and hiking. I love being outside. Steve Irwin was, and still is, my role model. I want to work with animals and the environment, like he did. I pray to God that I grow up making a difference in this world; it's my dream. I want to engage in programs to restore our environment. I am driven, by my passion and love for animals and nature, to make an impact on people and a difference in this world."



Alleghany High School — Elijah Graham Weikel



"My name is Elijah Graham Weikel. I live at home with my parents Tim and Cynthia Weikel, as well as my younger brother, Zackary Weikel. I started the 2013-2014 school year out as a Junior at Alleghany High School, but was able to end the year out as a Senior graduating with honors, ranked 8th out of a class of 194 students. I love nature and communing with it as much as possible. I believe that nature personifies what humans should aspire to be. Nature is loving and kind, but it can also be firm and strong at times. I also feel a personal connection to the Cowpasture River. I currently live within walking distance of the beautiful Cowpasture River and love to simply walk to the very edge and gaze into the deep, cool waters. My major very much reflects my love of nature and our glorious planet. I am planning on completing a General Studies degree at Dabney Lancaster Community College and then I will transfer and major in Biology. I have already enrolled in the General Studies course at DSLCC and will begin classes this fall."

Note to Members: Thanks to all members who encouraged friends and family members to participate. Application takes place each spring through the individual schools' scholarship programs. Know a rising senior that loves nature and/or the river? Remember this program next spring! Contact the CRPA or your local high school's guidance department for more information.

Summer Picnic To Be Held at the Bracey's Hidden Meadows Farm



Lucius and Pam Bracey have offered their wonderful riverside retreat for this year's picnic. It is a gorgeous stretch of the river with high cliffs on one side and a grassy expanse of river bank with surrounding woods on the other, perfect for a picnic. The beautiful "cabin" on the site was designed by their son, Daniel. There's a swimming hole, lots of river bed and bank to explore, and a shady area of grass to sit and enjoy a day of natural beauty, fellowship, fun, and great food. A float will be available as well, starting around 3 PM. So, plan to join us for what promises to be a very special day on the river. For more details and the registration form, see page 11.

CRPA Merchandise Will Be Available At the Summer Picnic



**40th Anniversary
T-Shirts
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Available
in
Green or Blue

\$15 each
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**Large All-Cotton
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**The Always Popular Wallawhatooka
T-shirt
Now available in Youth Med and
Youth LG as well as adult sizes \$15**



Large Mugs (\$10 each)

Merchandise is also available throughout the year from the Executive Director and can be shipped to the address of your choice. Contact the ED by email at directorcrpa@gmail.com.

It's Time for the Annual Riverside Picnic!!

When: **Saturday, August 2, 2014**

2:00 to 5 pm — Wade, float, swim, play games & socialize
5:00 pm — Dinner Served



Where: **Lucius and Pam Bracey's Hidden Meadows Farm**

From Millboro Springs take Rt 39 west for 7.3 miles to Route 609, Dry Run Road (note signs to Burnsville and Bath County Shooting Range). Turn right onto 609 and go 2.6 miles to Westminster Chapel Rd. and turn right. Continue 1.4 miles to the grove of pines on the right and turn right at the Hidden Meadows Road sign. Follow the gravel road and signs to the parking site past the house. Park on the right along the road and someone will ferry you down to the picnic site.

Activities: Swimming, canoeing/kayaking, summer yard games like badminton, corn hole and croquet are planned. There will also be a 1-2 hr float from upstream down to the picnic site starting about 3 PM (contact Keith if you are interested at 540-474-2858 or by email)

Eats: Hot dogs, hamburgers (courtesy of grillmeister Joe Wood) and beverages will be provided

Bring: A side dish or dessert to share, lawn chairs, family and friends, wading/swimming/floating togs, sunscreen, insect repellent and other gear you might want. **No dogs please.**

Cost: Adults \$12, Children 12 and under \$6**

Questions? Contact Keith Carson, 540-474-2858 or send email to: directorcrpa@gmail.com

**** You can pay on site, but please let us know you're coming asap. We need a head count by Wednesday, July 30.**

Register NOW!

Riverside Picnic Reservation Form

Send this form with your check to CRPA, P.O. Box 215, Millboro, VA 24460 before July 28

Adults _____ @ \$12 # Children _____ @ \$6 Total \$ _____

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Are you a friend of the river? Maybe it's time to JOIN CRPA! Do you know someone who loves the river, but is not a member of CRPA? Invite them to join!

- \$20 Individual (minimum annual membership donation)
 - \$50 River Guardian
 - \$100 Headwaters Circle
 - \$250 Watershed Steward
 - \$500 Wallawhatoola Society
 - >\$500 Bedrock Patron
 - Junior Membership(s): 15 years and under; Cost—4 hrs./year volunteer service
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