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40 Years of Improving Virginia's Environment



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The Virginia Environmental Endowment (VEE) is a nonprofit grant-making foundation focused on improving the quality of the environment by using its capital, expertise and resources to encourage all sectors to work together to prevent pollution, conserve natural resources, and promote environmental literacy. VEE opened its doors on February 1, 1977. Its unique beginning and initial funding was a result of a $13.2 million fine against a chemical company for polluting the James River with the toxic insecticide Kepone, which contaminated the river and impaired the health of workers at the plant.

With the approval of the Honorable U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., $8 million of the fine was used to establish VEE for the purpose of improving the quality of Virginia's environment, making VEE the first grant-making foundation in the nation to devote its funding exclusively to environmental issues.

Between 1981 and 1991, VEE received an additional $1.4 million from five more environmental settlements, allowing it to extend its grant-making into the Kanawha and Ohio River Valleys of West Virginia and Kentucky. Since 1977, VEE has awarded approximately 1,400 grants to nearly 500 partner organizations totaling $28.9 million, and leveraging these funds to achieve over $80 million in environmental improvement.

"The Virginia Environmental Endowment has seeded so many important environmental efforts across the state that is hard to say where VEE stops and the rest of us begin. The Elizabeth River Project would not be here without our start-up grant nor would our Learning Barge, nor our sister non-profit, Living River Restoration Trust, the first locally based land trust in Hampton Roads. Many, many thanks to VEE for setting so many pioneer efforts on our feet, always with grants couched in such thoughtful terms that they truly help us find the way."

Marjorie Mayfield Jackson
Executive Director, Elizabeth River Project

As the complexity of the problems facing Virginia's environment increases, sufficient funding will continue to be a critical element of many of the solutions. Efforts by Governor Terry McAuliffe and the General Assembly have resulted in substantial investments in environmental funding. Virginia, however, has historically lagged behind other states in natural resources funding. A new study sponsored by VEE this year will examine where the Commonwealth stands on state government funding for natural resources.

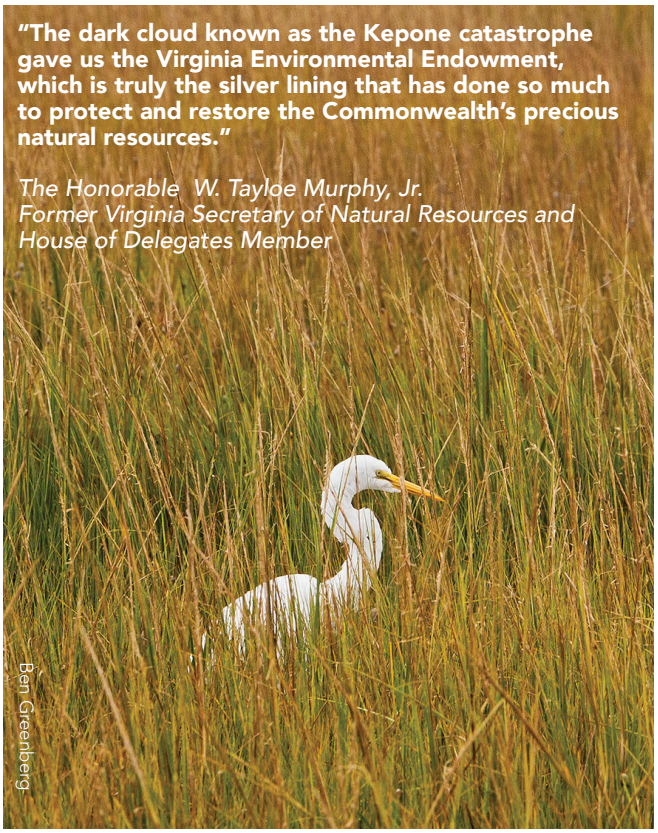
The future will demand new ways to stretch public and private dollars to yield smarter investments. VEE will continue to be a part of that future, playing a constructive role by leveraging its available dollars.


Michaele White, Governor's Office

VEE is fortunate and honored to work with many outstanding partners across Virginia and beyond. With them, VEE continues to seed and support innovative projects and approaches to address many of the complex environmental challenges facing our region.

Governor Terry McAuliffe presents a Gubernatorial Proclamation marking VEE's 40th Anniversary to VEE Board member Nina Randolph (left) and Executive Director Joseph Maroon with Virginia Secretary of Natural Resources Molly Ward.

65 percent of James River fish still show traces of Kepone



To mark its 40th anniversary, VEE funded an updated study of the current levels of Kepone in the James River. Due to state budget cuts, this was the first Kepone monitoring in the James River since 2009.

According to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS) study, approximately 65 percent of the fish analyzed still have reportable concentrations of Kepone and a fish consumption advisory for the James River is still in effect 40 years after the source of contamination was removed.

The analysis of striped bass and white perch collected in 2016 showed that 35 percent of the samples were below the detection limit; however, the traces of Kepone in the samples demonstrates how difficult it is to rid a system of a toxic chemical.

The good news is that overall, the Kepone in fish is continuing to decline and should be near or below the detection limit by 2020-2025 if current trends continue. VIMS encourages additional monitoring by 2025 and notes that it may be warranted sooner if dredging or other activities disturb contaminated sediments locally.

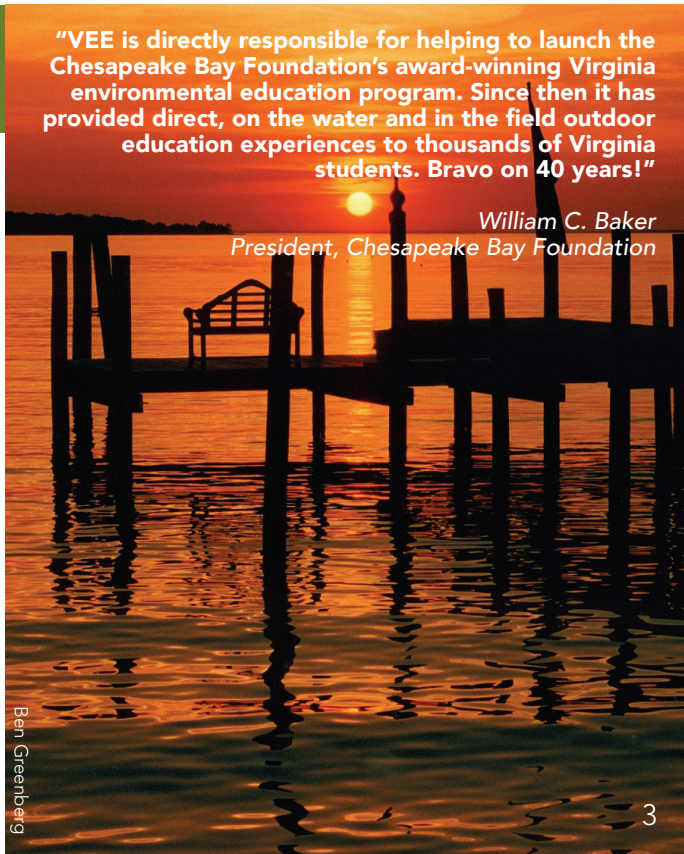
The study's authors also concluded that the potential for identifying new emerging contaminants may be even more important as the trend of increasing production of new drugs and chemicals that can enter our waterways continues. However, state government monitoring programs have diminished in recent years, which makes the detection of new or emerging pollutants extremely difficult. To view the full report, visit www.vee.org.

Partners in Excellence

VEE's successes are a reflection of the tremendous work advanced by the nearly 500 organizations with whom it has partnered. In October 2017, the Endowment will honor several major partners at the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond.

The reception for these Partners in Excellence will coincide with the opening of a special exhibit highlighting the Endowment's current priorities, including water quality improvement, Chesapeake Bay restoration, land conservation, environmental literacy and public awareness, and emerging concerns such as coastal climate adaptation, efforts to mitigate the impacts of hydraulic fracturing, and water supply planning.

Environmental historian and University of Akron professor Dr. Greg Wilson will lead a VEE sponsored "Banner Lecture" at the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond on the history and impact of the Kepone contamination of the James River.





VEE's initial **$8 million** funding in 1977 was part of a settlement against a chemical company for polluting the James River and impairing the health of workers at the plant with the toxic insecticide Kepone. This was the first time a federal court converted a pollution fine into a creative way to help the people and environment of Virginia.

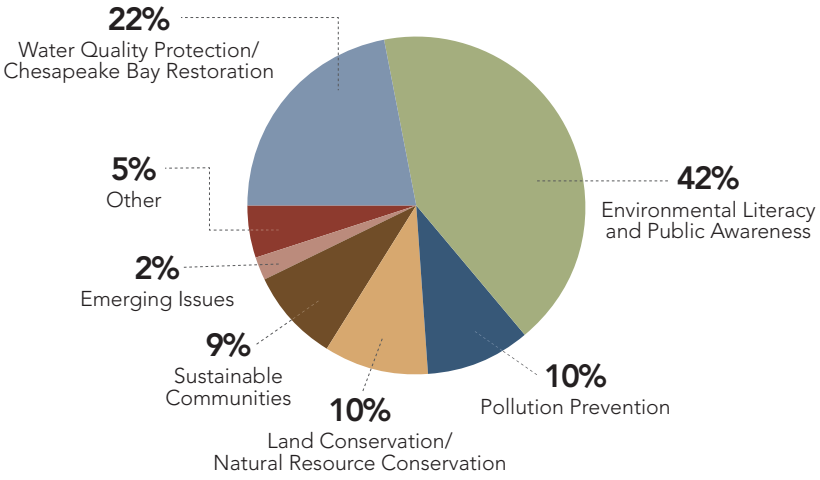
As a result of the contamination, **commercial fishing was banned on the James River for 13 years.**

1,400 grants to nearly **500** partner organizations totaling **$28.9 million** and leveraging matching funds to achieve more than **$80 million** in environmental improvement since 1977

$630,000
IN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS
to 64 high school students

First private grant-making organization in the country focused exclusively on the environment

GRANTS* BY PROGRAM CATEGORY



*Some grants involved more than one program category.

Catalytic grants to some of Virginia's most prominent conservation organizations, including the James River Association, Southern Environmental Law Center, Elizabeth River Project, VIRGINIA*forever*, and the Virginia work of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and The Nature Conservancy

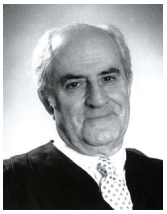


"VEE was instrumental in launching West Virginia Rivers Coalition as one of the nation's first statewide water policy groups. Citizens of the Ohio and Kanawha River basins in West Virginia simply wouldn't have the knowledge and voice they do without VEE's response to the needs of the region."

Angie Rosser
Executive Director, West Virginia Rivers Coalition

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VEE received an additional **$1.4 million** from five more environmental settlements, expanding its work into the Kanawha River and Ohio River Valleys, allowing it to extend its grant-making into West Virginia and Kentucky



U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. in 1977 approved the use of $8 million in fines to establish VEE



Gerald P. McCarthy hired in 1977 as **first Executive Director** of VEE and served for 36 years



Joseph H. Maroon hired as the second **Executive Director** of VEE in **May 2013**

VEE has supported

OVER 100 RESEARCH PROJECTS

since 1977

In 1977, there were:

Few **"friends of rivers"** groups,
Little **environmental education**,
Little **Chesapeake Bay focus**,
No **Natural Heritage Program**,
No **environmental mediation center**,
Few **local land trusts**.

VEE helped to launch or support these efforts

Since 2013,

20 FIRST-TIME RECIPIENTS



VEE celebrates its 40th anniversary by funding a study of current Kepone levels in the James River, an environmental perspectives poll of Virginians, a study of natural resources funding in Virginia, partner recognitions, and other initiatives

Hal Brindley, Nature Conservancy

For information about how to contribute to the Endowment's work, please see **www.vee.org** or contact them at **info@vee.org**

What Virginians Think About The Environment

Since 1995, the Virginia Environmental Endowment has sponsored periodic public opinion polls to help measure support for environmental improvement. In 2009, VEE partnered with the Wason Center for Public Policy at Christopher Newport University to conduct the first of three polls on the environment. The poll results provide Virginia's elected leaders with guidance and feedback from the diverse citizenry they represent.

As part of its 40th anniversary, VEE again partnered with CNU to examine Virginia voters' views on the environment. Polling was conducted between January 29 and February 12, 2017; over 800 Virginia voters responded. The full survey and analysis can be found at www.vee.org.

According to this year's poll, Virginia voters over the last 20 years have become increasingly optimistic about the quality of the Commonwealth's natural environment, giving it an improved grade from "C" to "B."

Voters report that the environment is important to them and want it to be a priority for the next governor. Water quality concerns top the list of environmental issues facing Virginia and citizens worry the state is doing too little on tap water contamination and drinking water supplies.

Chesapeake Bay restoration is a top priority, with a majority strongly supporting implementation of the regional plan to clean up the Bay.

Virginia voters also:

- Support enforcement of current environmental laws and regulations and believe enforcement can occur simultaneously with economic growth.
- Want the federal government to play a greater role in protecting the Commonwealth's environment and natural resources and do not favor rolling back protections.
- Support state level actions to reduce carbon dioxide emissions, even if federal requirements are rolled back.
- Favor continuing tax credits for landowners who voluntarily preserve their land, as well as increased environmental literacy requirements for students.

The poll also showed that a relatively large percentage of Virginia voters need more information on current issues associated with sea level rise, fracking in the coastal region, and offshore drilling before being able to reach a conclusion about progress.

Saluting Our Partners

On April 6, 2017, VEE hosted a Partner Breakfast in conjunction with the 28th annual Environment Virginia Symposium held on the Virginia Military Institute campus in Lexington, Virginia. VEE has hosted the symposium since its beginning.

As VEE Board President Dixon Butler said to the partners present, "VEE has had the privilege to partner with nearly 500 organizations – a number of whom are represented here in this room today – from nonprofits to schools, community groups and national organizations, universities, and government. We have helped grow successful environmental organizations, catalyzed change on-the-ground, and helped drive new science and new policy. None of this was done alone, however. What VEE has accomplished, it has accomplished as a result of strategic partnering with smart, capable partners, including other foundations and grant-makers."



Partner Breakfast participants at 2017 Environment Virginia Symposium.

VEE Board of Directors	Years Served
Ross P. Bullard	1977 to 1993
William B. Cummings	1977 to 1994
Cathleen H. Douglas	1977 to 1979
Frances A. Lewis	1977 to 1983
Sydney Lewis	1977 to 1983
Henry W. MacKenzie Jr.	1977 to 1989
George L. Yowell	1977 to 1988
Thomas K. Wolfe	1979 to 1985
Dixon M. Butler	1983 to present
Virginia R. Holton	1983 to 1997
Paul U. Elbling	1985 to 2013
Jeannie P. Baliles	1988 to 1997
Byron L. Yost	1990 to 1995
Patricia Kluge	1993 to 2001
Alson H. Smith Jr.	1994 to 2006
Robert B. Smith Jr.	1996 to present
Robert M. Freeman	1997 to 2004
Linwood Holton	1997 to 2008
Nina Randolph	2001 to present
Robin D. Baliles	2004 to present
Anna L. Lawson	2007 to 2014
Landon Hilliard	2008 to 2016
Lawrence E. Kochard	2013 to present
Nancy N. Rogers	2014 to present
Blair Wimbush	2016 to present

VEE Staff	Years Served
Gerald P. McCarthy, *Executive Director*	1977 to 2013
Joseph H. Maroon, *Executive Director*	2013 to present
Betty L. Toler, *Assistant Director*	1977 to 1999
Jayne M. Mitchell, *Administrative Assistant*	1983 to 1990
Joan Bragg Day, *Administrative Assistant*	1991 to 1993
Barbara F. Clatterbuck, *Administrative Assistant*	1993 to 1998
Jean Wildbore, *Administrative Assistant*	1998 to present
Barbara Marmet, *Post Graduate Fellow*	2013 to 2015
Emily Talley, *Consultant*	2014 to present
Roy Hoagland, *Consultant*	2016 to present

Contributing to the work of the Virginia Environmental Endowment

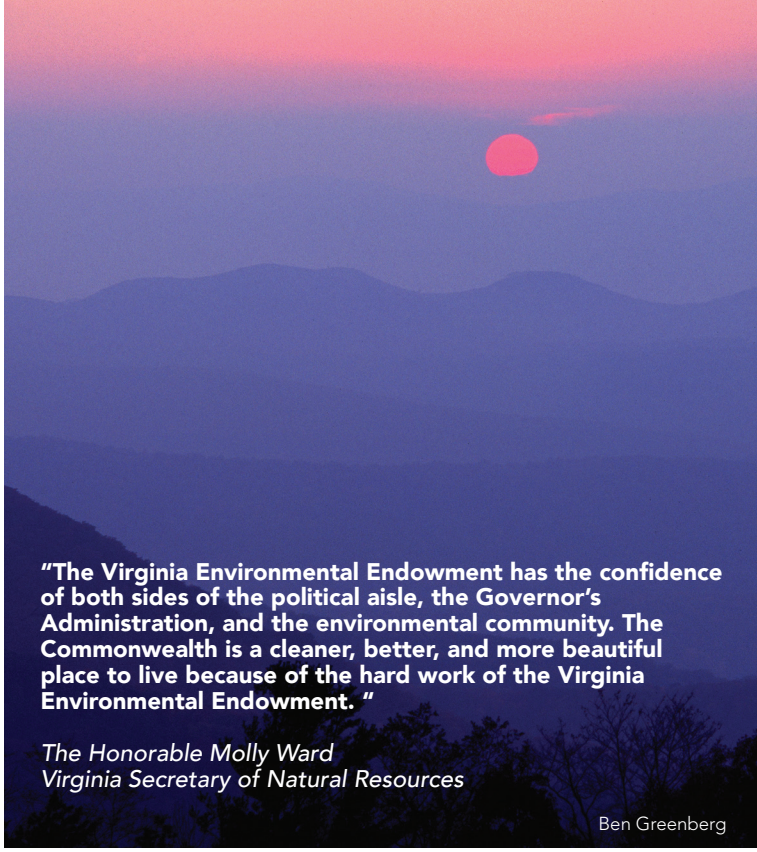
The Fund for VEE is a donor fund supporting the environmental grant-making work of the Endowment throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia. For the first time, the Fund enables donors to make tax-deductible charitable contributions to supplement VEE's grant-making work. Governed by a committee of VEE's Board of Directors, VEE has partnered with the Charlottesville Area Community Foundation for administrative support of the new Fund. One hundred percent of contributions to the Fund will directly advance VEE's grant-making.

For information about how to support the Fund for VEE, visit www.vee.org and click on Donating to VEE.

Virginia Junior Academy of Science Scholarships

Every year since 1984, the Endowment has provided two college scholarships to deserving high school students. To date, the Endowment has awarded $630,000 in scholarship funds to 64 high school students. The scholarship programs are administrated by the Virginia Junior Academy of Science and are named in honor of three founding members of VEE's Board of Directors.

The Frances and Sydney Lewis Environmental Science Scholarship is a $5,000 four-year scholarship awarded to the student whose project presented at the annual Virginia Junior Academy of Science (VJAS) Research Symposium evidences the most significant contribution in the field of Environmental Science. The Henry W. MacKenzie, Jr. Environmental Scholarship is also a $5,000 four-year college scholarship that is awarded to the student whose project presented at the VJAS Research Symposium evidences the most significant contribution in the field of Environmental Science dealing with the James River Basin and Chesapeake Bay. For more information, visit www.vjas.org.



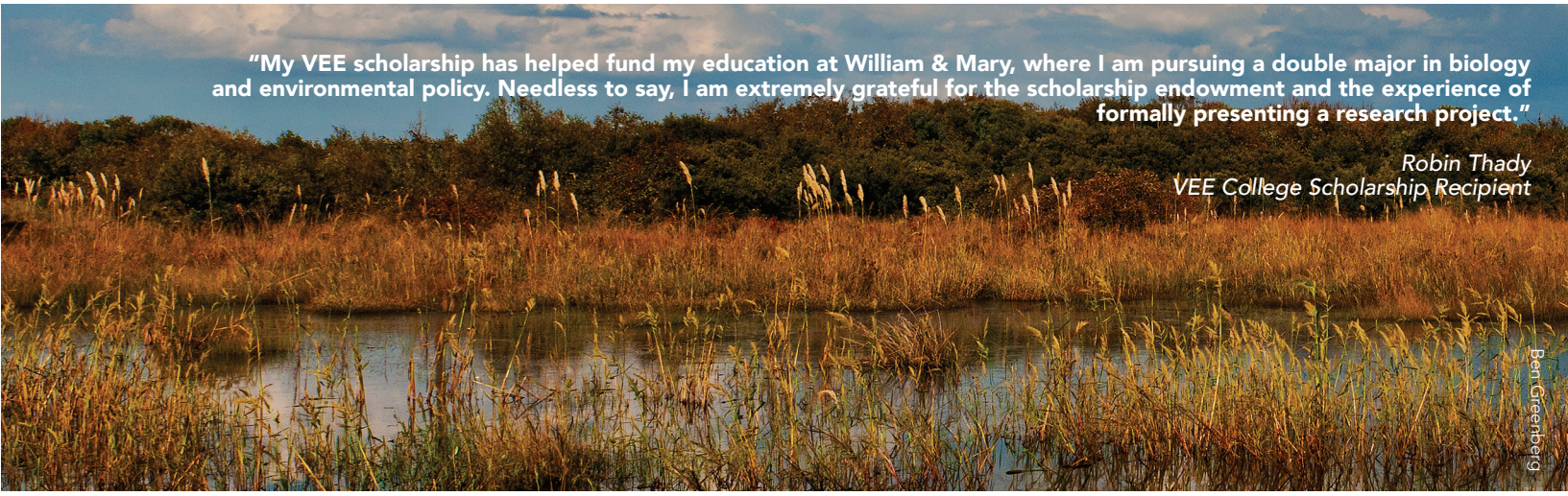
"The Virginia Environmental Endowment has the confidence of both sides of the political aisle, the Governor's Administration, and the environmental community. The Commonwealth is a cleaner, better, and more beautiful place to live because of the hard work of the Virginia Environmental Endowment. "

The Honorable Molly Ward
Virginia Secretary of Natural Resources

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Commonwealth Coastal and Marine Policy Fellowship debuts

As part of its 40th anniversary, VEE is partnering with Virginia Sea Grant and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science to establish a new program placing post-graduate students in Virginia state natural resources agencies. The Commonwealth Coastal and Marine Policy Fellowship program provides a one-year educational and professional development opportunity for recent post-graduates (Masters, Ph.D. or J.D.) who are interested in Virginia's marine and coastal resources. Fellows receive on-the-job training working with a Virginia natural resource agency to address coastal and marine resource issues. The first three Fellows were selected in April 2017 and will begin work in the Virginia departments of Environmental Quality and Conservation and Recreation and the Marine Resources Commission. For details, visit www.vaseagrant.org.



"My VEE scholarship has helped fund my education at William & Mary, where I am pursuing a double major in biology and environmental policy. Needless to say, I am extremely grateful for the scholarship endowment and the experience of formally presenting a research project."

Robin Thady
VEE College Scholarship Recipient

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VEE administers two grant programs

The Endowment's annual report typically includes a list of grants made during the fiscal year from two grant programs it administers – the Virginia Program and the Kanawha and Ohio River Valleys Program. Due to the special edition of this 40th anniversary annual report, check www.vee.org for a list of the recent grant awards and to find out how to submit a grant proposal.

1781 Foundation•The 500–Year Forest Foundation•Accomack–Northampton Planning District Commission•Alexandria Seaport Foundation•Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay•Alternatives, Inc. •American Canoe Association, Inc.•American Farmland Trust•American Rivers•American Water Resources Association (AWRA) •Appalachian Sustainable Development•Appalachian Trail Conservancy•Appalachia–Science in the Public Interest, Inc.•Appalshop, Inc.•Apple Ridge Farm, Inc.•Applied Information Resources, Inc.•Arlington Traditional School PTA•Arlingtonians for a Clean Environment•Ashby Lee Elementary School•Assateague Coastal Trust•Associated Lancaster Citizens Inc. •Audubon Naturalist Society•Aylett Country Day School•Back Bay Restoration Foundation•Bayside High School•Berkeley Middle School•Bethel Elementary School•Better World Betty•Big Sandy Resource Conservation and Development Area, Inc. •BikeWalk Virginia Trails•Binford Middle School PTA•Birdneck Elementary School•Black Diamond Resource Conservation & Development, Inc. •Blue Ridge Land Conservancy•Blue Ridge School•Blue Ridge Zoological Society of Virginia, Inc. •Blue Sky Fund•Boonsboro Elementary School•Bowling Green Elementary School•Boxerwood Education Association, Inc. •Brandon Middle School•Broadwater Academy•Brownsville Elementary School•Bull Run Mountains Conservancy•The Cabell Brand Center•Cacapon Institute•Callao Elementary School•Camp Bethel•Camp Kum–Ba–Yah, Inc. •The Campagna Center•Capital Region Earth Force•Capital Region Land Conservancy•Caroline Furnace Lutheran Camp•Cave Spring Elementary School•Center for Climate Strategies•Center for the Application of Professional Environmental Research (CAPER) •Center for Watershed Protection•Central Elementary School•Central Shenandoah Planning District Commission•Central Virginia Educational Telecommunications Corporation•Central Virginia Planning District Commission•J. 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Chalkley Elementary School•Charlotte County Public Schools•Charlottesville Tomorrow•Chesapeake Academy•Chesapeake Bay Commission•Chesapeake Bay Foundation•Chesapeake Bay Funders Network•Chesapeake Bay Governor's School Educational Foundation, Inc. •Chesapeake Bay Governor's School for Marine and Environmental Science•Chesapeake Conservancy•Chesapeake Experience, Inc. •Chesapeake Media Institute at Loyola College•Chesapeake Media Service•Chesapeake Research Consortium Inc. •Chesapeake Volunteers In Youth Services, Inc. •Children's Museum of Richmond•Chincoteague Elementary School•Christchurch School•Christiansburg Elementary School•Christopher Kraft Elementary School•Christopher Newport University Educational Foundation•Churchland Elementary School•Churchland High School•Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste•Citizens for a Better Eastern Shore•Citizens for Albemarle, Inc. •Citizens Program for the Chesapeake Bay, Inc. •City of Hopewell, Virginia•City of Richmond•Clean Valley Council•Clean Water Fund•Clinch River Educational Center•Coalition for Jobs and the Environment•The College of William and Mary•Colonial Beach High School•The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation•Committee to Preserve Assateague•Commonwealth of Virginia•Community Lutheran Church•Conner Elementary School•Conservation Council of Virginia•The Conservation Foundation•The Conservation Fund•Council High School•Council of State Governments Ohio River Basin Commission•Council on Economic Priorities•Council on Foundations•Council on the Environment•County of Rappahannock, VA•Crestwood Elementary School•Culpeper County•Dan River Basin Association•Danville Science Center Inc. •Virginia Department of Environmental Quality•Dozier Middle School• Ducks Unlimited•EcoStewards Alliance•Educational and Training Communications Corporation•Edward E. Drew Jr. Middle School•The Elizabeth River Project•Environmental Council on Funding•Environmental Defense Fund•The Environmental Education Center•Environmental Grantmakers Association•Environmental Integrity Project•Environmental Law Institute•Environmental Task Force and Institute for Local Self–Reliance•Ervinton High School•Exponent Philanthropy•Fairfax Audubon Society•Fairfax County Department of Extension and Continuing Education•Fairfax County Park Foundation•Fairfield Elementary School•Fauquier Alliance for Recreation•Fauquier Outdoor Education Association•Ferrum College•Fishburn Park Elementary School•Flint Hill Elementary School•Flint Hill School•Floris Elementary School•The Foundation Center•Foundation for Regional Excellence•The Foundation of the Flora of Virginia Project, Inc.•FrancisEmma, Inc.•Friends of Blacks Run Greenway•Friends of Bull Run, Inc.•Friends of Chesterfield's Riverfront•Friends of Dragon Run•Friends of Green Spring•Friends of Hungry Mother State Park•Friends of Huntley Meadows Park•Friends of Lynchburg Stream Valleys•Friends of Norfolk's Environment•Friends of Southwest Virginia•Friends of the Earth•Friends of the Middle James•Friends of the North Fork of the Shenandoah River•Friends of the North River, Inc.•Friends of the Rappahannock•Friends of the Rivers of Virginia•Friends of the Shenandoah River•Friends of WNPB–TV, Inc.•Frost Middle School•Garden Club of Warren County•Garden High School•George Mason University•George Washington Middle School•The George Washington University•Giles County Partnerships for Excellence Foundation, Inc.•Giles County Public Schools•Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast•Glade Hill Elementary School•Global Environment & Technology Foundation•Global Tomorrow Coalition•Governor's School for Science and Technology•Governor's School Regional Center in Field Biology•Grafton High School•Grange Hall Elementary School•Great Dismal Swamp National Wildlife Refuge•Greater Richmond Area Health Education Center•Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce•Greater Richmond Community Foundation•Greater Richmond Environmental Action Trust•Greater Richmond Transit Company•Green Infrastructure Center Inc.•Grundy High School•Grymes Memorial School•Hamilton Elementary School/Hillsboro Elementary School•Hampden–Sydney College•Hampton Institute•Hampton Roads Planning District Commission•Hands Across the Mountain, Inc.•Hanover County Public Schools•The Heritage Gardens Foundation, Inc.•Heritage High School•Herndon Middle School•Highland School•Historic Petersburg Foundation, Inc.•Historic Rivers Land Conservancy•Historic Virginia Land Conservancy•Hoffler Creek Wildlife Foundation•Holiday Lake 4–H and Airfield 4–H Educational Centers•Holy Cross Regional Catholic School•Horizon Institute•I Video Productions, Inc.•Institute of Government•Governor's Commission on Virginia's Future•Ivy Creek Foundation•Izaak Walton League of America•J. 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Godwin High School•John Marshall Elementary School•Jonesville Middle School•Joy of Sports Foundation•Keep Chesterfield Clean Corporation•Kenbo Landing Magnet School•Kentucky Conservation Foundation•Kentucky Resources Council•Kentucky Waterways Alliance•Ki Theatre•King George Middle School•Lakeland High School•Lancaster Intermediate School•Land Trust Alliance•Land Trust of Virginia•Larkspur Middle School•League of Conservation Voters Education Fund•League of Women Voters of Virginia Education Fund•Lebanon High School•Legacy Natural Resources Management Company•Leonardtown Middle School•Liberty Middle School•Licking River Valley Resource Conservation and Development Council•Linton Hall School•Living Classrooms Foundation•Longfellow Middle School•Longwood University•Lorien Wood School•Loudoun County Land Institute•Loudoun Valley High School•Lynchburg Museum System•Lynchburg Nature Center•Luray Elementary School•Lynchburg College•Lynnhaven River NOW•The Madeira School•Mantua Elementary School•Manchester Middle School•Marion Primary School•Marshall University Foundation•Martins Ferry City Schools•Martinsville Middle School•Maryland Sea Grant College•Mathematics and Science Center•Matoaca Middle School•Maymont Foundation•Maymont Nature Center•Meadowview Magisterial District Elementary School•Meriwether Lewis Elementary School•Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments•Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority•Middle Peninsula Planning District Commission•Millboro Elementary School•Mountain Empire Community College•The Mountain Institute•National Park Service•National Redmond River Preservation Alliance•Nansemond–Suffolk Academy•National Audubon Society•National Coalition for Marine Conservation•National Committee for the New River, Inc.•National Institute for Chemical Studies, Inc.•National Parks Conservation Association•National Trust for Historic Preservation•National Wildlife Federation•Natural Resources Defense Council•The Nature Conservancy•Nauticus, The National Maritime Center•Nelson County High School•The New Century Council•New River Land Trust•New River Valley Planning District Commission•New River–Highlands Resource Conservation and Development Council•Newton Marasco Foundation•Norfolk Botanical Garden•Norfolk State University•North American Lake Management Society•North Branch School•Northampton County Public Schools•Northern Neck Land Conservancy•Northern Shenandoah Valley Regional Commission•Northern Virginia 4–H Educational Center•Northern Virginia Conservation Trust•Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority•Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District•Northside Middle School•Oak Hill Elementary School•Ohio Environmental Council•Ohio Lake Management Society•Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission•The Ohio State University Research Foundation•Old Dominion Resource Conservation & Development Council Inc.•Old Dominion University Research Foundation•Old Dominion University Research Foundation/The Eastern Shore Institute•Page County, Virginia•Pathways for Radford•Patrick Henry School of Science and Arts•Pembroke Elementary School•Penn Elementary School•Phenix Elementary School•Piedmont Environmental Council•Pine Cabin Run Ecological Laboratory•Portsmouth Public Schools•Potomac Conservancy•Preservation Alliance of Virginia•Prince Edward County High School•Prince William County Public Schools•Radford High School•Radford University•Rappahannock Community College•Rappahannock Preservation Society•Rappahannock River Resource Council•Rawls Byrd Elementary School•Richmond Community High School•Richmond Regional Planning District Commission•Richmond Renaissance, Inc.•Rivanna Conservation Alliance, Inc.•Roanoke City Public Schools•Roanoke College•Roanoke Valley–Alleghany Regional Commission•Robert E. 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Waters Middle School•William M. Cooper Elementary Schoolv•Winchester Public Schools•The Wintergreen Nature Foundation•Xavier University•York Chapter, Chesapeake Bay Foundation•York High School•Yorktown Middle School

40 years

Virginia Environmental Endowment

VEE Salutes its Partners of 40 Years

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