



Virginia Chapter Newsletter – Winter 2003

Virginia Chapter President's Message: Kilby Magette, President

The Virginia Chapter SWCS Executive Council wants to meet the needs of our members by providing timely technical training sessions, offering Continuing Education Credits/Units and a forum for open discussion. We need input from the membership. The Executive Council has met and discussed a few topics for 2003 programs. We would like to hear from you. Do you have a topic or activity that you would like the Chapter to sponsor? If so, please e-mail me or any other officer or committee chairperson with your idea. By looking at the VASWCS Web Site, you will be able to find the officers and committee chairperson's phone numbers and e-mail addresses. The web site address is: <http://www.bse.vt.edu/swcs>

I would also like to make sure that the communication lines are always open between the members and the Executive Council. We encourage you to contact any Council representative with any concerns, recommendations, or other issues that you may have. We work for you, so let us know how we can best meet your professional needs. Your input will help ensure that the Virginia Chapter continues to improve and grow.

We have already scheduled this year's Executive Council meetings. I encourage any and all members to attend these meetings. The Executive Council primarily conducts meetings by videoconference, with video meeting sites located at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg and the Virginia Cooperative Extension Office/Louisa Co. Government Building, Louisa, Virginia. If you need directions to one of these sites, just let me know. The Executive Council has already met for the first time this year, which was on February 4, 2003. The other three meetings for this year are: April 16, 2003; September 18, 2003; and November 4, 2003

I would like to challenge our current members to increase recruit new members. The Virginia Chapter usually maintains around 150 active members. To help increase these numbers, we need to publicize what the Chapter does during the year. A lot of this information can be found on the Chapter Website. There is a fact sheet on the Chapter activities and our mission. The Virginia Chapter's website also offers links to other websites where people can find information on different conservation agencies, legislation that affects natural resources, educational materials and to the SWCS Headquarters in Ankeny, Iowa. I have membership application forms that I will be gladly forward to you as you find good members for our Chapter.

In closing, I look forward to this year and to helping Virginia Chapter grow during 2003. The Executive Council will be committed to your needs and plans to offer activities that will meet your professional development needs and conservation interests. Please let us know what your needs are.

ABCs of TMDLs Workshop, March 7, 2003, Blacksburg, Virginia.

The Virginia Chapter of the SWCS is sponsoring a one-day workshop of the TMDL program and how TMDLs are developed on March 7, 2003 in Blacksburg. Speakers will include professionals who have been involved in TMDL development in Virginia. The meeting will address the history of the TMDL program, legislative basis for the TMDL program, legal requirements for TMDLs, how TMDLs are developed, tools used for TMDL development, data requirements for TMDL development, and TMDL case studies. Participants should come away with a good understanding of the TMDL development process and how real TMDLs are developed. For more information, contact Theo Dillaha, dillaha@vt.edu, or phone 540-231-6813, or visit the workshop website at <https://www.bse.vt.edu/swcs/ABCsOfTMDLs.html>. A registration form is attached to the newsletter.

2003 Southeastern Region SWCS Chapter Development Workshop, March 7&8, 2003, Blacksburg, Virginia.

The Virginia Chapter of the SWCS will host the 2003 Southeastern Regional SWCS Chapter Development Workshop in Blacksburg, Virginia on March 7 and 8, 2003. The purpose of the workshop is to improve the leadership skills of SWCS officers, committee members, and SWCS members in general. Southeastern region chapters that will participate include: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Topics that will be covered at the meeting include: improving chapter communications, how to increase member participation in chapter activities, membership recruitment techniques, fund raising techniques, how to be an effective leader, and reports by participating states on successful chapter activities. For more information, contact Theo Dillaha, dillaha@vt.edu, or phone 540-231-6813, or visit the workshop website at <http://www.bse.vt.edu/swcs/ChapterDevWorkshop.html>. A registration form is attached to the newsletter.

2003 SWCS International Meeting, July 26-30, 2003, Spokane, Washington – Mark Your Calendars and Attend!

The Soil and Water Conservation Society's (SWCS) annual meeting will be held July 26-30, 2003, at the Spokane Convention Center, in Spokane, Washington. The conference, *"The Columbia, Conserving a Legacy of Life"* will focus on four key topics of concern for professionals working to conserve natural resources locally and globally:

- Integrated Watershed and Basin Management
- Water Supplies for Ecology and Economy
- Grassland Health for Sustainable Production and Biological Diversity
- Air Quality for Public Health and Economic Vitality

SWCS conferences bring researchers, practitioners and policy makers at all levels of government and a broad cross section of other interest groups together to explore current opportunities in natural resource management and planning. Additional information on the conference is available at the conference website: http://www.swcs.org/t_what2003confhomepage.htm.

2002 Chapter Award recipients, Jackie Byars, Awards Committee

Pinelands Nursery Award for Ecological Excellence in Construction

This award is sponsored by Pinelands Nursery and the Virginia Chapter of the Soil & Water Conservation Society. The design award is given to a landscape architect, engineering design, environmental consulting firm, or construction company for excellence in the design and/or construction of an ecological restoration project, unique soil and water conservation stabilization project, or innovative habitat development or enhancement project. The use of native plants must be stressed in the design as well as innovative techniques to achieve ecological functions.

2002 Recipient: Steve Mallette and Resource Management Associates, Locustville, Virginia

Resource Management Associates is a natural resource management services firm that specializes in creative problem solving for degraded ecological systems. Steve Mallette, owner of RMA, applies a multi-disciplinary approach to helping landowners find solutions for their resource concerns. Steve and RMA are recognized as this year's winner of the Pinelands Nursery Award for their Pungoteague Creek Shoreline Erosion and Stabilization Project on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Pungoteague Creek is a tidal tributary of the Chesapeake Bay. The landowners Steve worked with wanted first to protect their homes, located less than 50 feet from the shoreline. Secondly, they wanted to have a positive effect on the environment by nourishing their gardening interests. Large pine trees and a corner of the home's foundation were undermined by low energy wave action associated with storm events. That, coupled with the home's lack of gutters, contributed to the severe shoreline erosion problem. Historical control efforts involved random placement of concrete blocks in the inter-tidal zone, not an attractive feature along the edge of the property. Steve and RMA were able to stabilize the shoreline while capturing storm water and encouraging its infiltration and bio-retention. They planted specific vegetation to maintain the durability and improve the aesthetics of the project. RMA also restored ecosystem functions by enhancing wildlife habitat. Low-growing native shrubs including Southern bayberry, Sweet pepper bush, Highbush blueberry, and deciduous holly were planted through a coconut/straw mat to create a riparian buffer for additional water quality protection, wildlife habitat and aesthetic enhancement of the site. All of the pine trees were removed and the bank was reshaped, limed, fertilized, and seeded. Additional mats, warm season grasses and bio-logs further protect the shoreline. Plugs of Smooth cordgrass, Salt meadow hay, and Black Needle rush were planted to restore tidal wetlands in the intertidal zone. This dissipates wave energy and restores aquatic habitat. These activities reconnected more than 1200 feet of natural riparian corridor along Pungoteague Creek. The Eastern Shore is internationally recognized as a critically important habitat for migratory neotropical birds and as a nursery for Fin-fish. Projects such as those that Steve and RMA have undertaken with local landowners will protect and enhance this area for many years to come. They can take pride in work that is of both personal and community benefit. Pinelands Nursery and SWCS applaud their work in this valuable effort.

Virginia Chapter Merit Awards

Merit Awards are used to recognize outstanding conservation efforts, activities or products by a group, business, corporation, or organization in Virginia.

2002 Merit Award Recipient: The Virginia Natural Resources Leadership Institute

This award goes to the following members of the Virginia Natural Resources Leadership Institute who designed the VNRLI curriculum and coordinate its activities. They include

Tanya Denckla, Senior Associate at the Institute for Environmental Negotiation at the University of Virginia;

Frank Dukes, Ph.D., Director of the Institute for Environmental Negotiation;

Mike Ellerbrock, Ph.D., Director of the Center for Economic Education at Virginia Tech;

Bettina Ring, Former Deputy State Forester, VA Dept. of Forestry; and

Mike Foreman, VA Dept. of Forestry

The Leadership Institute is in its third full year of instruction. The program is conducted over six 3-day sessions through the year. The Institute trains Virginia's leaders in the private, public and nonprofit sectors as they address community conflicts over environmental issues. The Institute is specifically designed for people who work in some capacity with natural resource issues. Participants learn about conflict resolution and consensus building involving multiple stakeholders and receive leadership training. They delve into some of the more demanding challenges facing Virginia today, such as water quality and supply, fish and shellfish, human and animal waste management, urban and rural forestry, chip mills and coal mining, growth and land use, and federal Superfund and Brownfield sites. Other natural resource management issues are woven into the course, including environmental justice, wildlife management, land conservation and rare and endangered species. Participants learn of successful partnerships and efforts as well as protracted or unresolved

conflicts. The Institute does not try to convince anyone of any particular solution or outcome, but it does aim to help people gain insight into different perspectives about the same issue. The Institute also draws from other local, state and federal agencies, universities, and recognized experts in natural resources issues to lead various workshop sessions. The faculty of the Virginia Natural Resources Leadership Institute is what makes the program successful and we congratulate them on an outstanding program.

2002 Merit Award Recipient: Steve Talley and the Canaan Valley Institute

Steve Talley and the Canaan Valley Institute have been pivotal in the creation of many watershed organizations in Virginia. The Institute has supported, with both funding and staff, the creation of the Upper Tennessee Roundtable, the Big Sandy Coalition, Upper James River Roundtable, the Upper Roanoke River Roundtable and other watershed organizations. Steve's enthusiasm and skill as a facilitator brings results. He has encouraged people to get involved in local watershed planning and helps bring to the table the right players to make things happen. Steve has also brought training opportunities in stream restoration and stabilization to organizations statewide. This past fall he put together a stream restoration workshop as part of the 9th Annual Watershed Conference held in Roanoke. Steve is a leader in getting citizens involved in the future of the quality of water in their rivers and streams. To anyone who has worked with Steve, it is obvious that he cares about Virginia's streams and rivers and the people who live in its watersheds. SWCS congratulates you on your accomplishments and appreciates your work on behalf of the Commonwealth and its residents.

2002 Merit Award Recipient: Virginia Manufacturers Association Outreach, Jay Gilliam, Dr. J. Reese Voshell, Jr., and Amy Bartlett Wright

Several years ago, Jay Gilliam became aware of the need for an illustrated key for macro-invertebrates to be used by citizen volunteer monitors in the Izaak Walton League's "Save Our Streams" program. He shared his dream with Dr. Reese Voshell, an Professor of Entomology at Virginia Tech. Dr. Voshell agreed to work on the book and recruited Amy Bartlett Wright to illustrate it. For years prior to the project, Jay had courted the Virginia Manufacturer's Association Outreach who eventually helped to fund production of the book. VMA was a little leery of supporting an environmental organization's project whose purpose was to discover and monitor potential pollution problems, but they developed a relationship with Jay and learned more about the benefits of benthic monitoring. The organization agreed to pay for the illustrations. The result is a beautiful as well as useful guide to macro-invertebrates in North America entitled "A Guide to Freshwater Invertebrates of North America." Dr. Reese Voshell's scientific knowledge, Ms. Wright's talent, VMA Outreach's unprecedented support, and Jay Gilliam's magic in bringing people together to accomplish amazing things resulted in a valuable tool that will be used nationally to educate volunteers in monitoring water quality.

2002 Merit Award Recipient: Lake Anna Civic Association's Water Quality Committee

The Lake Anna Civic Association (LACA) has become an intricate organization in the communities surrounding Lake Anna, a 13,000-acre lake, which is the second largest lake in the Commonwealth. Lake Anna was built in 1972 as a water reservoir for Virginia Power's Lake Anna nuclear plant. The LACA itself has approximately 800 members that work on a diverse array of issues concerning Lake Anna. Within LACA, several sub-committees serve as the real nuts and bolts workers who get things accomplished. The most active and involved of these committees is the Water Quality committee and they are being recognized by SWCS for their contributions to improving water quality in Lake Anna, which is a large tributary of the York River.

In 1997, the LACA completed work on the Lake Anna Watershed Report. This report addressed issues of land use, soils, erosion potential and rates, sediment yields, future development, and nutrient loading. From this report they have continued expanding their environmental concerns and drive to help the Lake Anna watershed. The LACA has currently signed a memorandum of understanding with the Department of Environmental Quality to continue the monitoring of several sites around the lake. The volunteer group began monitoring 13 sites in 2001 and have since expanded to monitoring 23 sites quarterly. These sites monitor nutrients, fecal coliform, dissolved oxygen, pH, and other criteria specified by DEQ. The committee is also serving as a major stakeholder with Louisa County government in the Contrary Creek Watershed Project. They are currently working on an application with the Environmental Protection Agency to have the area declared as a brownfield site. They have also hosted a TMDL town hall meeting to allow local citizens to gain a better understanding of the TMDL process and look at potential strategies for addressing the reduction of impairments in the lake.

LACA's Water Quality Committee has also assisted in sponsoring several educational activities. Land of the Lake day provided many activities for citizens to learn about their watershed and gave ideas to homeowners on action items they could do on their land to improve the watershed. Over 500 homeowners attended the event. They are also very active in the Save Our Stream project and have provided training to certify trainees.

In summary, the LACA's Water Quality Committee are a group of well organized volunteers whose main goal is to improve water quality on a watershed basis rather than focusing on individual landowners. This approach has made them extremely successful in their environmental endeavors and the SWCS recognizes their exemplary conservation accomplishments.

June Sekoll Media Award

This award is presented to an individual or group that writes or produces materials for radio, television, newspapers, magazines, or organizational publications, which significantly increase public understanding and promote wise use of Virginia's natural resources.

2002 June Sekoll Media Award Recipient: Greg Hammer, Soil Scientist, NRCS, Chesapeake, VA

Greg Hammer is recognized for a local cable TV program segment he developed explaining the purpose of a soil survey and demonstrating the differences in soils in the Chesapeake area. The segment aired several times during a one-month period and informed thousands of viewers of the importance of soil surveys, types of soil in the Chesapeake area, and the process used to determine soil types. Greg applies a wonderful sense of storytelling to his on-camera work. As he textured the soil between his fingers, and then showed us how to "taste" soil, you could hear him ask, "anybody have a glass of water?!" We hope that Greg will have more opportunities to "perform" and educate audiences in the Commonwealth and beyond.!

Questions or comments concerning chapter activities? Please contact the appropriate officer or committee chairperson:

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Virginia Chapter SWCS Home Page

Have you checked out the Virginia Chapter SWCS Home Page recently? It contains a variety of information useful to chapter members and others. One of the newest editions is a listing of all chapter members and how to contact them. The home page address is: <http://www.bse.vt.edu/swcs>.

Newsletter and Home Page Contributions are Always Needed!

Contributions to the Virginia Chapter newsletter and home page are always appreciated. If you have a meeting to promote or something else of interest to SWCS members, please mail it to Theo Dillaha, 310 Seitz Hall, Blacksburg, VA 24061-0303 or e-mail it to dillaha@vt.edu. The next newsletter will come out in December 2002.

SWCS Calendar

March 7, 2003	ABCs of TMDLs Workshop, sponsored by Virginia Chapter SWCS, Blacksburg, Virginia. For more information: http://www.bse.vt.edu/swcs/ABCsOfTMDLs.html .
March 7-8, 2003	SWCS Southeast Regional Chapter Development Workshop, hosted by Virginia Chapter SWCS, Blacksburg, Virginia. For more information: http://www.bse.vt.edu/swcs/ChapterDevWorkshop.html
April 16, 2003	Virginia Chapter Council Meeting Videoconference, Blacksburg and Lousia. Contact Kilby Magette for more info.
September 18, 2003	Virginia Chapter Council Meeting Videoconference, Blacksburg and Lousia. Contact Kilby Magette for more info.
November 4, 2003	Virginia Chapter Council Meeting Videoconference, Blacksburg and Lousia. Contact Kilby Magette for more info.
July 26-30, 2003	2003 SWCS International Meeting, Spokane, Washington. For more info see: http://www.swcs.org/t_what2003conffrontpage.htm .

SWCS Southeast Regional Chapter Development Workshop

Hosted by:

Virginia Chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society
and the
Southeast Region of the Soil and Water Conservation Society
Blacksburg, Virginia
March 7-8, 2003

Purpose: Chapter development workshops are designed to improve the leadership skills of present and future SWCS chapter leaders. This is accomplished in several ways including: guest speakers who give brief presentations and then lead discussions on various leadership topics or chapter needs, chapter reports/discussions through which individual chapters report on successful activities and programs that they have undertaken and what they did to make them successful, and general brainstorming sessions on issues and problems important to state chapters.

Agenda

Friday, March 7

5:00PM Social Hour
6:00 Dinner
7:00 Welcome and Introductions, Theo Dillaha, Gary Sick
7:10 Chapter Reports (10 minute summary by each chapter on recent activities you are particularly pleased with, can also mention problems that you may be experiencing for later group discussion).
8:30 Adjourn

Saturday, March 8

7:00AM Breakfast
8:00 Welcome and Introductions, Agenda Discussion and Revision, Theo Dillaha
8:30 State of the Society, Gary Sick, SWCS SE Regional Board Member
9:00 Presentation/Discussion: Improving Chapter Communications, Theo Dillaha, Virginia Chapter Newsletter Editor and Webmaster
10:00 Break
10:15 Presentations and Discussion: Motivating Members to Action
11:00 Presentations and Discussion: Technical Meetings for Educational and Fund Raising, Kilby Magette, President, SWCS Virginia Chapter
12:00 Working lunch (provided)
1:00 Small Group Discussions on Priority Issues Identified by Workshop Participants
2:00 Discussion Group Reports and Recommendations/Discussion
3:00 Adjourn or Optional Tours of Virginia Tech Campus and Facilities

Workshop Location: 105 Seitz Hall, Biological Systems Engineering Department, Virginia Tech. For directions to Seitz Hall on the Virginia Tech Campus, click here <http://www.unirel.vt.edu/buildings/maps/seitz-map.html>.

Lodging:

A block of rooms have been reserved for March 6 and 7 at the Ameri Suites Blacksburg, which is adjacent to the Virginia Tech campus in Blacksburg, Virginia. The block reservation rate is \$74 per tax per room for 1 or two people. Rooms will be held until February 15. To make reservations at this rate you must call 540-552-5636 and indicate you are with the "Soil and Water Conservation Society Workshop". Lodging is available at many other hotels and motels in the area. For travel directions to Blacksburg and the Ameri Suites Blacksburg, click here: [TRAVEL TO BLACKSBURG.htm](#)

For more information on the Chapter Development Workshop, please contact Theo Dillaha, dillaha@vt.edu or by phone at 540-231-6813. After February 1, 2003, additional information on the workshop will be available at the workshop website http://www.bse.vt.edu/swcs/SWCS_Chapter_Development_Workshop.htm.

Registration Fees for Chapter Development Workshop (includes lunch and breaks):

Prior to March 1, 2003	\$20.00
On-site or after March 1	\$25.00

ABCs of TMDLs Workshop
Virginia Chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society
and the Biological Systems Engineering Department, Virginia Tech
Blacksburg, Virginia
March 7, 2003

Program Goal:

To provide workshop participants with a basic understanding of (1) the TMDL program history and requirements, (2) how TMDLs are developed, (3) challenges associated with TMDL development, and (4) recent regulatory changes to the TMDL program and how they may affect TMDL developers and stakeholders.

Program

9:00 AM Welcome and Introductions, Theo Dillaha, Professor of Biological Systems Engineering, Virginia Tech
9:05 Introduction to TMDLs and the TMDL Development Process, Saied Mostaghimi, Professor of Biological Systems Engineering
9:50 TMDL Development Tools
HSPF, Kevin Brannan, Research Scientist
SWAT, Theo Dillaha
10:45 Break/Discussion
11:00 GWLF, Gene Yagow, Research Scientist
11:25 Other TMDL Development Tools (flow duration, narrative, adaptive implementation, pilot watersheds), Theo Dillaha
12:00 PM Lunch
1:00 Data Needs for TMDL Development, Gene Yagow, Kevin Brannan
2:30 Break/Discussion
2:45 TMDL Case Studies – Brian Benham, Water Quality Extension Specialist
3:45 Discussion, Theo Dillaha
4:15 Adjourn

Presenters: Drs. Benham, Dillaha, Mostaghimi, and Yagow, and Mr. Kevin Brannan are members of the TMDL Development Group in the Department of Biological Systems Engineering Department at Virginia Tech. They have participated in or are in the process of developing approximately 20 TMDLs for fecal coliform and benthic impairments. Collectively, they have over 100 years of nonpoint source pollution control experience and over 12 years of TMDL related experience. The presenters have presented this workshop, in one to 4 days formats, to state and agency personnel, consultants, and academics in Virginia and various locations around the US and it has been very well received.

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For more information on the ABCs of TMDLs workshop, please contact Theo Dillaha, dillaha@vt.edu or by phone at 540-231-6813. After February 1, 2003, additional information on the workshop will be available at the workshop website <http://www.bse.vt.edu/swcs/ABCsOfTMDLs.html>.

Registration Fees for ABCs of TMDL Workshop (includes lunch and breaks):

Prior to March 1, 2003	
Soil and Water Conservation Society Members	\$25.00
Non-Members	\$50.00
On-site or after March 1	
Soil and Water Conservation Society Members	\$35.00
Non-Members	\$60.00

Registration is limited to the first 30 individuals who register.

Downloadable Registration Forms:

[Registration form in html](#)
[Registration form in MS Word](#)

Registration Form

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Address:

Phone:

Email:

Amount enclosed: \$

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Make Checks Payable to: Virginia Chapter SWCS

Mail registration form and check to:

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ABCs of TMDLs Workshop

March 7, 2003
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