

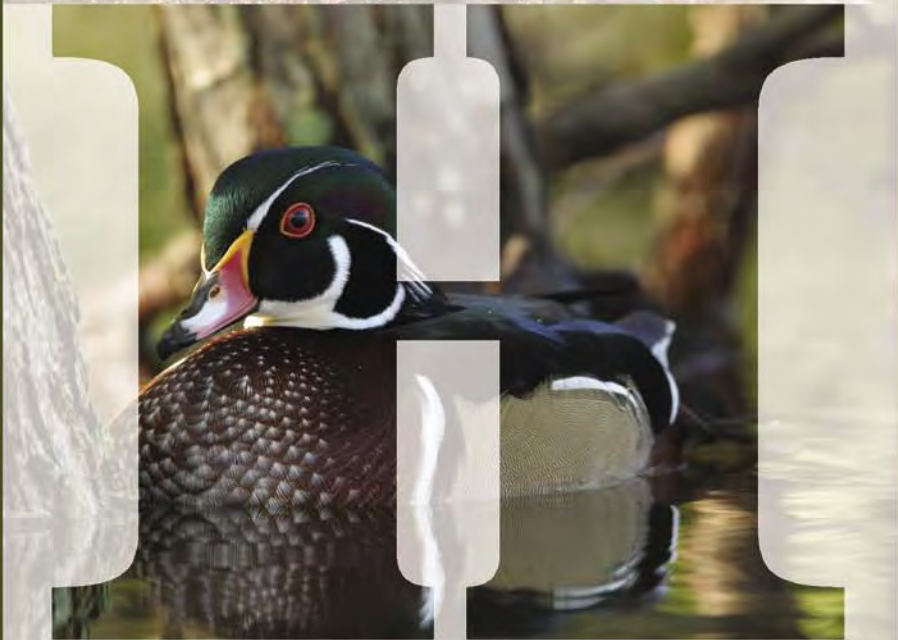


Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage

ANNUAL
REPORT
2006



*Creating,
Restoring and
Protecting
Wildlife Habitat*



As a restored wetland matures it offers cover to a wide variety of wildlife from Pintails to Monarchs. This wetland is one of many wetlands that CWH has restored over the last 20 years.



Our Mission

Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage is dedicated to creating, restoring and protecting wildlife habitat and establishing a more sustainable agriculture through direct action, education and research in partnership with private landowners. By increasing the amount and diversity of wildlife habitat, and educating the public about the need for wildlife habitat, CWH is improving the health of the Chesapeake Bay.

Message from the President

To Our Friends and Supporters,

On behalf of the Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage Board of Directors, I am pleased to present the Annual Report for 2006.

CWH made many positive contributions to the wildlife resource in 2006. Through the support of our members, private foundations and government programs in 2006, CWH:

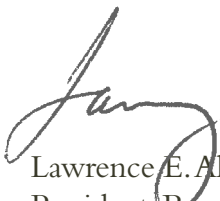
- Restored more than 65 acres of non-tidal wetlands
- Created more than 280 acres of warm season grass meadows
- Planted more than 24,000 trees, creating 44 acres of future woodlands
- Installed and/or monitored more than 2,000 Wood Duck, Purple Martin, Eastern Bluebird, and Osprey nesting structures.

These actions contribute to the future of wildlife in our region as well as the health of the Chesapeake Bay. The following pages describe our successes of 2006, which will indicate how and why CWH is a true leader in creating a healthier environment in the Chesapeake Bay Region.

I would also like to thank our 773 members for their support in 2006. Your dollars throughout the years have transformed thousands of acres in the Chesapeake Bay watershed into valuable wildlife habitat. Thank you!

Rest assured that working together we can brighten the future for wildlife one property at a time. Join me in congratulating the board and staff of Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage for a job well done!

Yours sincerely,



Lawrence E. Albright
President, Board of Directors
Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage



Lawrence E. Albright

CWH Board of Directors

Lawrence E. Albright, President, *Albright's Gun Shop*
Ralph V. Partlow III, Esq., Vice President, *M & T Bank*
Bob Reynolds, Treasurer, *Becton Dickinson Co. (ret.)*
Victoria Zuckerman, Secretary, *Century National Bank (ret.)*

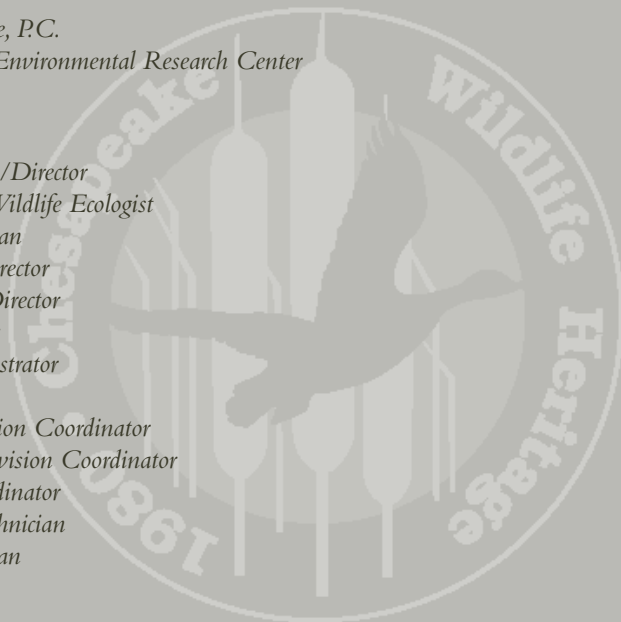
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Bonnie Stevens, *Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland*

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Dennis Whigham, PhD, *Smithsonian Environmental Research Center*

CWH Staff

Ned Gerber, *Wildlife Habitat Ecologist/Director*
Michael Robin Haggie, *Agricultural Wildlife Ecologist*
Mike Rajacich, *Senior Wildlife Technician*
Andi Pupke, *Education & Outreach Director*
Christopher B. Pupke, *Development Director*
Mary deArmond, *Accounting Manager*
Susanna Scallion, *Development Administrator*
Sandy Parker, *Administrative Assistant*
Geordie Newman, *CWH-West Division Coordinator*
Austin Jamison, *CWH-Blue Ridge Division Coordinator*
Phillips Boyd, *Habitat Technician Coordinator*
Daniel W. Sterling, Sr., *Agricultural Technician*
Daniel W. Sterling, Jr., *Habitat Technician*
Donnie Crosland, *Habitat Technician*
Fran Peters, *Part-time Office Assistant*



Background

Founded in 1980 and based in Easton, Maryland, CWH works with landowners to design, restore and manage habitat projects to enhance the wildlife value of their properties.

CWH is a member-supported 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization working daily with landowners to restore habitat to benefit a variety of wildlife species, and to reduce the adverse impacts of conventional farming operations. CWH manages five core programs to accomplish its habitat creation and preservation mission. Chesapeake Care, Sustainable Agriculture, Nesting Structures, Education and Outreach and Landowner Services are described on the following pages.

The office for CWH is located in the “Old Railway Station” at 46 Pennsylvania Avenue in Easton, Maryland. Office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walk-in visitors who wish to learn more about CWH are welcome. Staff is available to answer wildlife or habitat-related questions to help visitors learn more about the Chesapeake Bay’s wildlife resources.

Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage’s Approach

Given its expansive watershed of 64,000 miles and a human population of over 15 million, the health of the Chesapeake Bay is especially tied to how landowners in the watershed manage their land. Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage is the only nonprofit in the Chesapeake Bay area taking habitat projects from conception to fruition by designing, restoring and managing habitat for the sole purpose of increasing the diversity of habitat in the region. Long-term commitment on the part of both CWH and landowner partners is resulting in consistent success in wildlife habitat creation and management in the Chesapeake Bay watershed.

Programs

Chesapeake Care

Restoring habitat for the wildlife of the Chesapeake Bay watershed

Many people conjure up images of waterfowl over emergent marshes when they hear the term “wetlands.” However, most of the region’s wetlands host species other than waterfowl, such as quail, turkeys, warblers and endangered Delmarva Fox Squirrels. Unfortunately, according to the U.S. Geological Survey, natural wetlands have decreased in Maryland by over 70% in the past 350 years. CWH’s Chesapeake Care Program works with landowners on private property to restore some of these lost wetlands. Shallow emergent wetlands can benefit wildlife, such as ducks, geese, shorebirds, dragonflies and amphibians, by providing valuable habitat. Wooded wetlands, shrub swamps and wet meadows benefit water quality, as well as wildlife species, such as warblers, woodcocks, amphibians and bats.

In 2006, CWH restored 66 acres of wetlands and installed more than 280 acres of native grass meadows. CWH staff also planted more than 24,000 trees to create riparian buffers.

The Chesapeake Care Program utilizes landowner incentives offered through USDA’s Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP). Wildlife habitat restoration would be almost nonexistent in the watershed were it not for the leadership provided by the federal government through these programs. Unfortunately, the State of Maryland cut back on the width of ditch buffer strips allowed in the CREP program, despite the fact that most surface agricultural runoff enters the watershed through ditches.

CWH will continue using the CRP and CREP programs to restore vanishing wildlife habitat in the Chesapeake Bay watershed. In 2006, funding was received by the Biophilia Foundation, Concordia Foundation, Healy Foundation, Zuckerman Fund and the EPA’s Small Watershed Grant Program, a program used to complement USDA restoration funds. These funds have enabled CWH to build valuable habitat on the lands of those interested in helping wildlife resources.

If designed properly, hedgerows provide habitat for a variety of wildlife and privacy for a homeowner. This hedgerow helps screen a restored wetland near Trappe, Maryland.



Sustainable Agriculture

Reducing farm inputs, such as fertilizers, insecticides, and herbicides, while maintaining farm profitability and bountiful wildlife populations

The main objective of CWH's Sustainable Agriculture Program is to demonstrate the compatibility of profitable farming with enduring natural ecosystems. The program's ultimate goal in row crop production is organic no-till. Specifically, the program involves the elimination of farming practices that are known to have a harmful effect upon the environment (e.g. soil erosion, nutrient pollution, insecticides, residual herbicides, carbon release) and the implementation of wildlife-friendly and agronomically-benign practices. These would include crop rotations, IPM (integrated pest management), managed buffer strips, soft edges and hedgerows. It is much easier and less costly to reduce the application rate, or eliminate the use, of a pesticide than to clean it up once it has entered the ground or surface water.

In 2006, CWH continued to improve and refine its demonstration that agricultural profitability and wildlife habitat can be interwoven and that a biologically-based farming system is an enduring one. The many coveys of quail on CWH's 540-acre Barnstable Hill Farm on Kent Island help to prove this point. The management plan for Barnstable Hill includes an annual soil test and bimonthly monitoring of each crop for weed and insect levels so that CWH is able to lime and fertilize according to soil types and use its nutrient management plan as a guide, as well as the anticipated crop yields based on previous years. This practice allows CWH to choose the most appropriate means of weed control. At Barnstable Hill Farm, CWH does not use insecticides and residual herbicides. Insects are controlled through crop rotation, delayed planting and the use of Bt seed. Weeds are controlled with cultivation and non-residual herbicides.

Nesting Structures

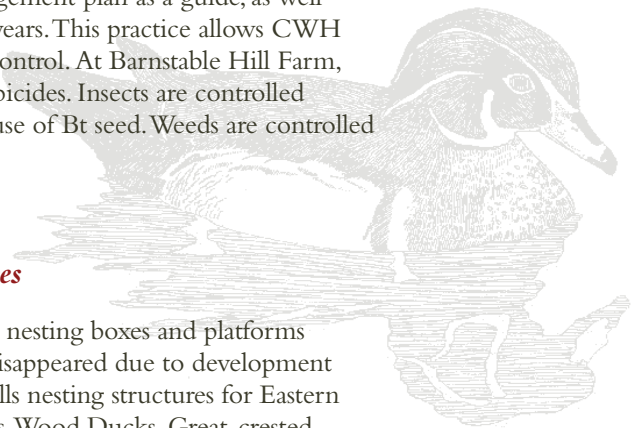
Supplementing natural nesting sites with alternatives

The Nesting Structures Program installs artificial nesting boxes and platforms for wildlife species whose natural habitats have disappeared due to development and deforestation. For a nominal fee, CWH installs nesting structures for Eastern Bluebirds, Prothonotary Warblers, Purple Martins, Wood Ducks, Great-crested

Flycatchers, Flying Squirrels, owls and Ospreys in suitable habitat. These are protected against predators with an appropriate "predator guard." In 2006, thousands of manmade nesting structures were monitored or placed around the Bay area for citizens interested in encouraging wildlife on their property.

The Wood Duck

Nesting Box Program, now in its 19th year, has installed over 8,400 "woodie" boxes in good brood rearing habitat on freshwater marshes, creeks and rivers around the Chesapeake Bay. The main focus of the program today is not on increasing the number of boxes, but on maintaining the boxes that have been installed over the years that consistently produce fledglings. CWH has turned its attention to repairs, relocating of boxes, GPS mapping of boxes and collecting data so the boxes can be successful for years to come. Recent data shows that an average of 60% of CWH



Thousands of nesting structures, such as this Wood Duck box, were monitored or placed around the Bay area in 2006.

boxes are used by Wood Ducks and many others serve as a home for Eastern Screech Owls, Pileated Woodpeckers, Great-crested Flycatchers, flickers, Prothonotary Warblers, and other wildlife species. Funding from an anonymous donor, the Waterfowl Festival, Snyder Foundation for Animals, Fair Play Foundation and the Nathan Foundation make this and other nesting structure projects possible.

Education and Outreach

Sharing with landowners how to become better stewards of the Bay in their own backyard

CWH's Education and Outreach Program provides landowners, businesses, schools, civic and community groups, and other interested groups with information about the variety of local wildlife and wildlife habitat in the region. Most of the education that is provided by Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage occurs one-to-one during a site visit to a landowner's property. During these visits, a habitat specialist can discuss with the landowner the many possibilities of suitable habitat improvements for a specific site. Once the interests of the landowner are determined and the property is surveyed, a management plan is developed and CWH works with the landowner to implement the plan.

Guided tours of CWH's Bennett Point Farm in Queenstown, Barnstable Hill Farm on Kent Island, and/or other significant habitat restoration sites are often the most effective ways to help landowners understand how and why CWH restoration projects work. Seeing Northern Pintail on a restored wetland or Bobwhite Quail in a warm season grass meadow illustrate the benefits of habitat improvements and how critical they are for wildlife.

In addition to site visits in 2006, CWH's Education and Outreach Program continued bird use survey work on established warm season grass meadows. A Monarch Tagging Workshop was held in the fall of 2006 and CWH provided lectures to numerous homeowner's associations, special interest groups and garden clubs on topics such as warm season grass meadows, backyard habitat, bluebirds and butterfly gardening.



Geordie Newman of CWH-West demonstrates how to install a tree tube for volunteers working on the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) project on the 650-acre campus of Saint James School in Hagerstown, Maryland.

Landowner Services

Working with landowners to protect habitat restored by CWH

The goal of the Landowner Services Program is to find innovative ways to permanently save land for wildlife habitat in partnership with current or future landowners. CWH does this by employing tax-advantaged financing and estate planning. Conservation easements are designed which make financial sense for landowners while permanently protecting wildlife habitat. To date, CWH has permanently protected over 2,627 acres for wildlife.

The highlight of 2006 was the donation of a 29-acre field, just west of St. Michaels, Maryland, to CWH. Bozman Field is located at the intersection of St. Michaels Road and Bozman-Neavitt Road. This property will help establish a greenbelt west of the town of St. Michaels and provide habitat for a variety of wildlife. In addition to the property, the donors established an endowed fund to help CWH restore, protect and manage the property in the future.

A habitat management plan for Bozman Field is currently under development by CWH staff. This plan will focus on two important features of the property. The first is the recent discovery of the endangered Delmarva Fox Squirrel near the property. The second feature is the hydric soils found throughout the field, which will permit wetland restoration on the property. When the habitat has been restored, CWH will donate a conservation easement on the property, which will prevent all development and protect the habitat for wildlife in perpetuity.

CWH is extremely grateful to the anonymous donors of this property. Their generosity and vision will help ensure wildlife will always have a home in the Bay Hundred area of Talbot County.

Through a continued partnership with the Biophilia Foundation in 2006, CWH is working on the restoration and protection of two farms owned by the foundation. The 384-acre Griffith's Neck Farm is located in Dorchester County on the Chicamacomico River. The 275-acre Mudford Farm is located in Queen Anne's County near the town of Sudlersville.

The Landowner Services Program has evaluated many other farms, and CWH expects that several of these properties will be protected in 2007. The Program has also provided advice and services to other landowners and community groups which are striving to protect locally significant resource lands.

CWH-Blue Ridge Division

CWH-Blue Ridge Division is headquartered near Charlottesville, Virginia, and serves much of Central and Western Virginia. Operations for the Division commenced in January of 2005, with the purpose of continuing CWH's work throughout the Chesapeake Bay watershed, particularly through creating and restoring wildlife habitat. The Blue Ridge Division seeks to partner with volunteer landowners to create quality native warm season grass meadows, wooded riparian buffers, and wetland restorations. Much of this work is accomplished through USDA incentive programs such as the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program and the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program.

In 2006, the Blue Ridge Division restored more than 25 acres of native warm season grasses and one acre of wetlands, primarily in the James River watershed. New grants provided funding for surveying equipment, a sprayer, and GIS software for the Virginia office. These are being put to good use with more than 50 acres of warm season grass and three more wetland restorations already planned for next year. Landowner outreach also continues to be a major component of the Division's work. Site visits to recently conserved properties continue to increase.



CWH-West

The CWH-West Division experienced another successful year in its efforts to restore and protect wildlife habitat in Western Maryland and surrounding areas. CWH-West was responsible for establishing 9,500 seedlings to buffer Saint James Run, on the campus of Saint James School, which will improve water quality on the tributary of Antietam Creek. This project is intended to be a demonstration site for

CWH's Austin Jamison is planting a forested riparian buffer. CWH planted over 24,000 trees in 2006.

landowners to see habitat restoration in practice. In the next year, warm season grasses and a restored wetland will also be completed.

CWH-West has also established a working relationship with the Antietam Battlefield in Washington County, Maryland, and the Monocacy Battlefield in Frederick County, Maryland. The Division has established warm season grass meadows with forbes on each site to provide habitat for ground nesting birds, as well as an educational experience for tourists visiting the battlefields.



Education remains a major object for CWH-West. Because the region does not have the Chesapeake Bay in its backyard, it is sometimes difficult to explain to the agricultural community and landowners that their practices impact the Bay. To this end, the Division continues to work with watershed groups to provide technical assistance to remove cattle from streams and establish stream buffers.

CWH-West has made significant progress in its goal of raising \$100,000 to establish a \$200,000 endowment with the Community Foundation of Washington County, as part of the Waltersdorf-Henson Endowment Challenge.

A number of exciting projects with private landowners, National Park Service, and several local municipalities are in the planning stages. CWH-West is well on its way to establishing itself in Western Maryland as a resource to protect and restore wildlife habitat.

Burnside Bridge at Antietam National Battlefield. The warm season grass meadows CWH planted at Antietam National Battlefield will help improve water quality in Antietam Creek. Photo courtesy of the National Park Service.

Other Habitat Projects

Waterfowl Festival Goose Sanctuary Program

Providing native migratory Canada Geese with a consistent winter food source

The Goose Sanctuary Program, funded by the Waterfowl Festival and administered by CWH, provides successful winter habitat for native migratory Canada Geese. Farmers and landowners are paid to leave standing corn in their fields and/or plant a winter cover crop. These sanctuary sites provide long-term safe resting havens and food for wintering and migrating Canada Geese.

A total of 14 farms in Talbot, Queen Anne's, Kent and Dorchester counties participated in the program during the 2006 season. In conjunction with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources' WHIP program and the Maryland Department of Agriculture's Cover Crop Program, more than \$35,000 worth of standing corn or cover crop was available to the region's feathered friends for the winter.

The Waterfowl Festival Goose Sanctuary Program has provided successful winter habitat management for migratory geese, within the limits of funding, for the last 20 years. Long-term sanctuaries are perhaps the best method of ensuring that migratory geese will continue to winter in the region each year and return in good condition to their northern breeding grounds.



Delmarva Power Rights-of-Way Vegetation Survey

Maintaining a safe, economical power supply with wildlife interests in mind

Recognizing the unique habitat within power line rights-of-way (ROW) areas, Delmarva Power/Conectiv and CWH have partnered for over 12 years in various research projects to determine the effects of clearing, access and management methods on plants and animals in power line ROWs throughout the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

In 2006, Delmarva Power and CWH continued several long and short-term studies of plant succession in ROWs in and near the New Jersey Pine Barrens. In partnership with Delmarva Power and South Jersey Energy, CWH's Wildlife Ecologist, Robin Haggie, is comparing several herbicide treated ROWs adjacent to the Pine Barrens with mechanically cut ones within the Pine Barrens. Mechanical cutting is particularly damaging to sensitive wetland ecosystems, leaving tire tracks evident for years, and is indiscriminate in its timing and mode of operation. Many slow moving wildlife species, such as turtles and snakes, are killed by rotary mowers and brush axes. Also, the plant food species for many insects, as well as nesting cover for birds, are destroyed. Selective herbicides, initially broadcast, can be used later to spot treat escaped target species, modifying the plant community slowly without the often catastrophic effect of mechanical cutting.

The data from these studies will endeavor to show that a well planned and carefully thought out management plan using IVM (Integrated vegetation management), can have great applicability in utility ROW management, keeping wildlife and their habitat in mind as a foremost objective, while maintaining a safe reliable energy source.

Phragmites Control

Controlling invasive, noxious weeds in wetlands

Phragmites (*Phragmites australis*) continues to invade the Eastern Shore and other parts of Maryland at an alarming rate. Not only does it grow so tall that it blocks the shoreline view, more importantly it grows so thick it can destroy a wetland's fragile ecosystem by choking out the beneficial and native wetland plants, becoming a monoculture with practically no wildlife habitat value.

CWH initiated its Phragmites Control Program to slow the rapid spread of this invasive wetland plant and restore diverse wetland ecosystems. A five-year research study by CWH documented that once a pure stand of phragmites was eliminated, 61 different species of plants emerged from the existing wetland seedbed.

(left) An example of a Delmarva Power rights-of-way (ROW) prior to treatment using selective herbicides.

(right) The same ROW after selective herbicide treatment, which modifies the plant community slowly without the often catastrophic effect of mechanical cutting.

In the fall of 2006, CWH sprayed 240 properties in Talbot, Queen Anne's, Kent, Dorchester, Caroline and Anne Arundel counties to improve the biodiversity of more than 225 acres of wetlands. Phragmites will never disappear from Maryland's shoreline, but by controlling its spread, wetlands can be saved from further destruction.

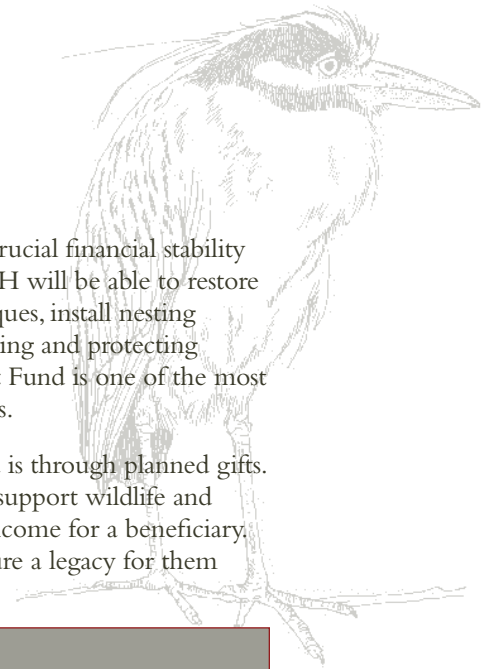
CWH Program Funds

Endowment Fund/Planned Giving Program

Alternative Ways to help CWH work for wildlife

CWH's Endowment Fund provides its programs with the crucial financial stability necessary to plan for the future. The Fund ensures that CWH will be able to restore wetlands, practice wildlife and Bay-friendly farming techniques, install nesting structures and educate landowners about their role in restoring and protecting wildlife habitat for years to come. Building the Endowment Fund is one of the most effective ways to ensure the organization's long-term success.

One of the best methods of building the Endowment Fund is through planned gifts. A planned gift to CWH can lower estate taxes for a family, support wildlife and the Bay and, depending on the type of gift, provide some income for a beneficiary. Consultation with a financial planner can help families ensure a legacy for them with Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage.



Contribution & Foundation Summary

Donations

Membership	\$ 93,949
Annual Appeal	98,266
Miscellaneous Donations	22,482
Environmental Fund for Maryland	8,702
Project Contributions	13,910
Major Gift Contributions	25,000
Endowment Fund	50,000
Waltersdorf-Henson Fund of the Community Foundation of Washington County	1,512
Land Donations	500,000

Major Grants

Anonymous	57,000
Biophilia Foundation	110,000
Cheston & Co.	4,000
The Concordia Foundation	19,960
EPA's Small Watershed Grants Program	42,240
Fair Play Foundation	5,000
Healy Foundation	20,000
Maryland Environmental Trust	3,000
Mid-Shore Community Foundation	20,000
Nathan Foundation	3,000
Snyder Foundation for Animals	2,500
Waterfowl Festival, Inc.	39,250
Zuckerman Fund	6,232

CHESAPEAKE WILDLIFE HERITAGE, INC.

Statements of Financial Position

December 31, 2006 and 2005

ASSETS	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	2006	2005
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 110,866	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 110,866	\$ 70,550
Cash and cash equivalents - restricted	-	49,667	-	49,667	105,932
Accounts receivable	-	135,433	-	135,433	82,721
Investments in marketable securities	30,000	617,041	-	647,041	590,064
Prepaid expenses	3,328	-	-	3,328	4,144
Note receivable - Biophilia	-	250,000	-	250,000	400,000
Total current assets	144,194	1,052,141	-	1,196,335	1,253,411
Land, buildings and equipment (at cost)					
Office equipment	32,583	-	-	32,583	28,515
Machinery and equipment	186,917	-	-	186,917	171,662
Automotive equipment	154,770	-	-	154,770	154,770
Buildings	943,992	-	-	943,992	932,238
Land	2,708,679	-	-	2,708,679	2,208,679
	4,026,941	-	-	4,026,941	3,495,864
Less accumulated depreciation	528,854	-	-	528,854	472,081
	3,498,087	-	-	3,498,087	3,023,783
Total assets	\$3,642,281	\$ 1,052,141	\$ -	\$ 4,694,422	\$ 4,277,194

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 16,777	\$ 10,935	\$ -	\$ 27,712	\$ 17,040
Current maturities of long term debt	10,589	-	-	10,589	10,451
Total current liabilities	27,366	10,935	-	38,301	27,491

LONG TERM DEBT

Note payable - MET	-	250,000	-	250,000	400,000
Notes payable - vehicles	5,939	-	-	5,939	16,523
Total long term debt	5,939	250,000	-	255,939	416,523
Total liabilities	33,305	260,935	-	294,240	444,014

COMMITMENTS

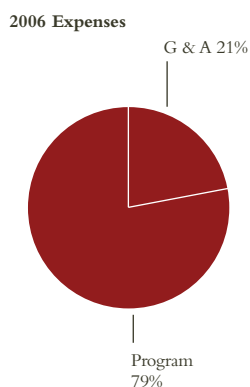
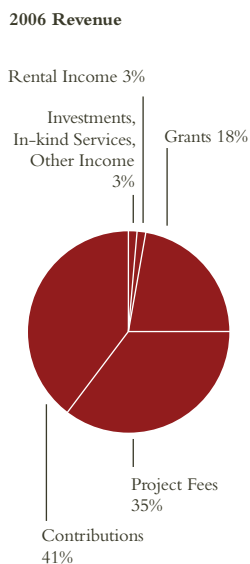
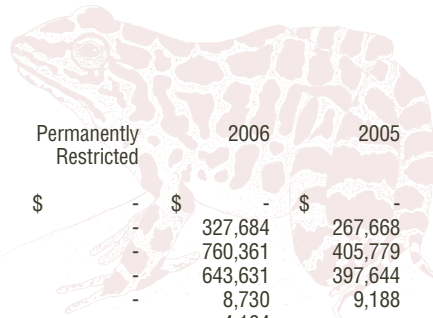
NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	3,608,976	-	-	3,608,976	3,102,355
Temporarily restricted	-	791,206	-	791,206	730,825
Permanently restricted	-	-	-	-	-
Total net assets	3,608,976	791,206	-	4,400,182	3,833,180
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$3,642,281	\$ 1,052,141	\$ -	\$ 4,694,422	\$ 4,277,194

Statements of Activity and Changes in Net Assets

Years Ended December 31, 2006 and 2005

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	2006	2005
CONTRIBUTIONS, REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORT					
Grants - Federal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Grants - Other	-	327,684	-	327,684	267,668
Contributions and dues	-	760,361	-	760,361	405,779
Landowner project fees	-	643,631	-	643,631	397,644
Investment income	8,730	-	-	8,730	9,188
Other income	4,164	-	-	4,164	-
Rental income	-	49,027	-	49,027	48,880
In-kind services	-	2,695	-	2,695	1,215
Market adjustment of marketable securities	-	42,840	-	42,840	28,566
Restrictions satisfied by payments and accomplishment of program purposes	757,011	(757,011)	-	-	-
	769,905	1,069,227	-	1,839,132	1,158,940
EXPENSES					
Program services	-	1,008,846	-	1,008,846	915,589
General and Administrative	263,284	-	-	263,284	272,773
Total Expenses	263,284	1,008,846	-	1,272,130	1,188,362
Change in net assets	506,621	60,381	-	567,002	(29,422)
Net assets, beginning of the year	3,102,355	730,825	-	3,833,180	3,862,602
Net assets, end of year	\$3,608,976	\$ 791,206	\$ -	\$ 4,400,182	\$ 3,833,180



The staff and board of CWH extend our thanks to everyone who donated in 2006. We have done our best to include each donor and regret any errors or omissions.

* denotes a matching gift was made for their donation

Habitat Steward (\$2,500 and up)

Anonymous
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Akridge, III
Mrs. W. Tapley Bennett
Biophilia Foundation, Inc.
Mrs. Cleo Braver & Mr. Alfred Tyler
Judge Alfred Burka
Mr. Gerret Van S. Copeland
Environmental Fund for Maryland
Mr. David B. Greytak
Healy Foundation
Mrs. Nina R. Houghton
Mr. William T. Hunter, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Kettler
Estate of Brian J. Kutcher
Mr. & Mrs. H.F. Lenfest
Maryland Environmental Trust
John & Karen Mathis
Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation
Mr. Gary C. Myers, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph V. Partlow, III
Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Pritzlaff
Mr. & Mrs. Henry R. Puppe *
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Reynolds *
Mr. & Mrs. Ira Ringler
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Silverman
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Smallwood
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Stansbury
Dr. & Mrs. Stanley P. Watkins, Jr.
Harvey & Victoria Zuckerman *

Habitat Conservator (\$1,000 to \$2,499)

Mr. Robert Arthur
Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Batza, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Baxter
Becton Dickinson & Co.
Mr. & Mrs. William T. Bennett
Mr. Lex Birney
Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Bolling, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Christie, Jr.
Marshall B. Coyne Foundation
Mrs. Louisa C. Duemling
Mr. John G. Eckenrode, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Jonathon E. Farber
Mr. & Mrs. W. James Farrell
Steve Fauser & Michele Crotty
Mr. Charles S. Fiske
HCB, Jr. Partners, Ltd.
Mrs. Laura Hoffman
Mr. Gregory W. Homer
Mr. & Mrs. Mitchel Horowitz
Mr. & Mrs. William King
Mr. C. Tilghman Levering
Mr. J. Kent McNew
Dorothy A. Metcalf Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Willard D. Nielsen
Outlaws Unlimited
Ms. Elizabeth Parker
Philip & Carole Ratcliffe Foundation
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Dr. Henry F. Sears
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(continued on page 14)

(continued from page 13)

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Fair Play Foundation
Healy Foundation
Maryland Environmental Trust
Mid-Shore Community Foundation
Nathan Foundation, Inc.
National Fish & Wildlife Foundation

Our Funding Partners

Biophilia Foundation supports efforts that protect, restore, enhance, and preserve wildlife habitat, and efforts which can help reconnect individuals with nature. Biophilia Foundation provided support for CWH's work on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the Blue Ridge Region of Virginia.

Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage Members provided important funding for day to day operations and program budgets at CWH through their annual membership dues and special appeal donations.

Cheston & Company, a private business cooperative located in Easton, Maryland, provided support for a Warm Season Grass survey in partnership with Pickering Creek Audubon Center.

The Community Foundation of Washington County (MD) provided support for CWH's habitat restoration and protection efforts in Washington County through a grant from CWH's Endowment Fund established through the Foundation's Waltersdorf-Henson Endowment Fund Challenge.

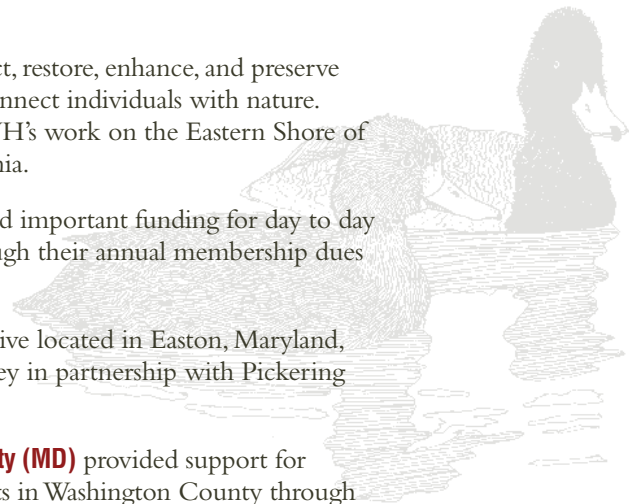
Concordia Foundation provided funding for CWH wetland restoration projects in Talbot County.

Delmarva Power, Inc. partners with CWH to study vegetation patterns in its power line rights-of-way.

Environmental Fund for Maryland (EFM) is a federation of more than 20 non-profit environmental organizations dedicated to raising funds for its member organizations through public and private workplace giving campaigns.

EPA's Small Watershed Grants Program administered by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, provides support for small-scale watershed restoration and protection efforts in the Chesapeake Bay watershed. The Small Watershed Grants Program provided assistance with CWH's efforts to restore and protect wildlife habitat on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and in Virginia.

Volunteers help plant a forested riparian buffer along Kirwan Creek on Kent Island. The tree tubes will help the seedling survive the first few critical years.



Fair Play Foundation provided funding for the Wood Duck Nesting Box program.

Healy Foundation awarded a grant to support the Chesapeake Care wetland restoration program.

Maryland Environmental Trust Janice Hollman Grant Fund awards grants to land trusts throughout Maryland to increase their education and outreach activities in pursuit of conservation easement donations.

The Mid-Shore Community Foundation (MSCF) connects private resources with public needs to enhance the quality of life for the citizens of Caroline, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's and Talbot counties in Maryland. CWH received a grant from the Merriewold Fund at MSCF to support a 50-acre wetland restoration at Pickering Creek Audubon Center.

Nathan Foundation, Inc. awarded grant support for the CWH Wood Duck Nesting Box Program for boxes in Dorchester County, Maryland.

USDA's Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program provides cost share assistance and incentive payments to help landowners restore wetlands and install buffers. This program provided critical funding support for CWH habitat restoration projects.

Snyder Foundation for Animals provided grant support for the CWH Wood Duck Nesting Box Program.

Waterfowl Festival, Inc. provided funding for Chesapeake Care, Wood Duck Nesting Box, and the Waterfowl Festival Goose Sanctuary programs.

Zuckerman Fund was initiated by the friends and family of Harvey and Victoria Zuckerman to restore wetlands and wildlife habitat in Talbot County, Maryland.

Anonymous Foundations provided two grants to CWH to support its work to restore wildlife habitat in Western Maryland and to restore wetlands in Virginia.

Green-Winged
Teal feeding on
vegetation in a
restored wetland.



CWH's Andi Pupke and Megan Throne tag Monarch butterflies in a wetland filled with tick-seed sunflowers. The habitat on this property north of Centreville, Maryland has been permanently protected by CWH.



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