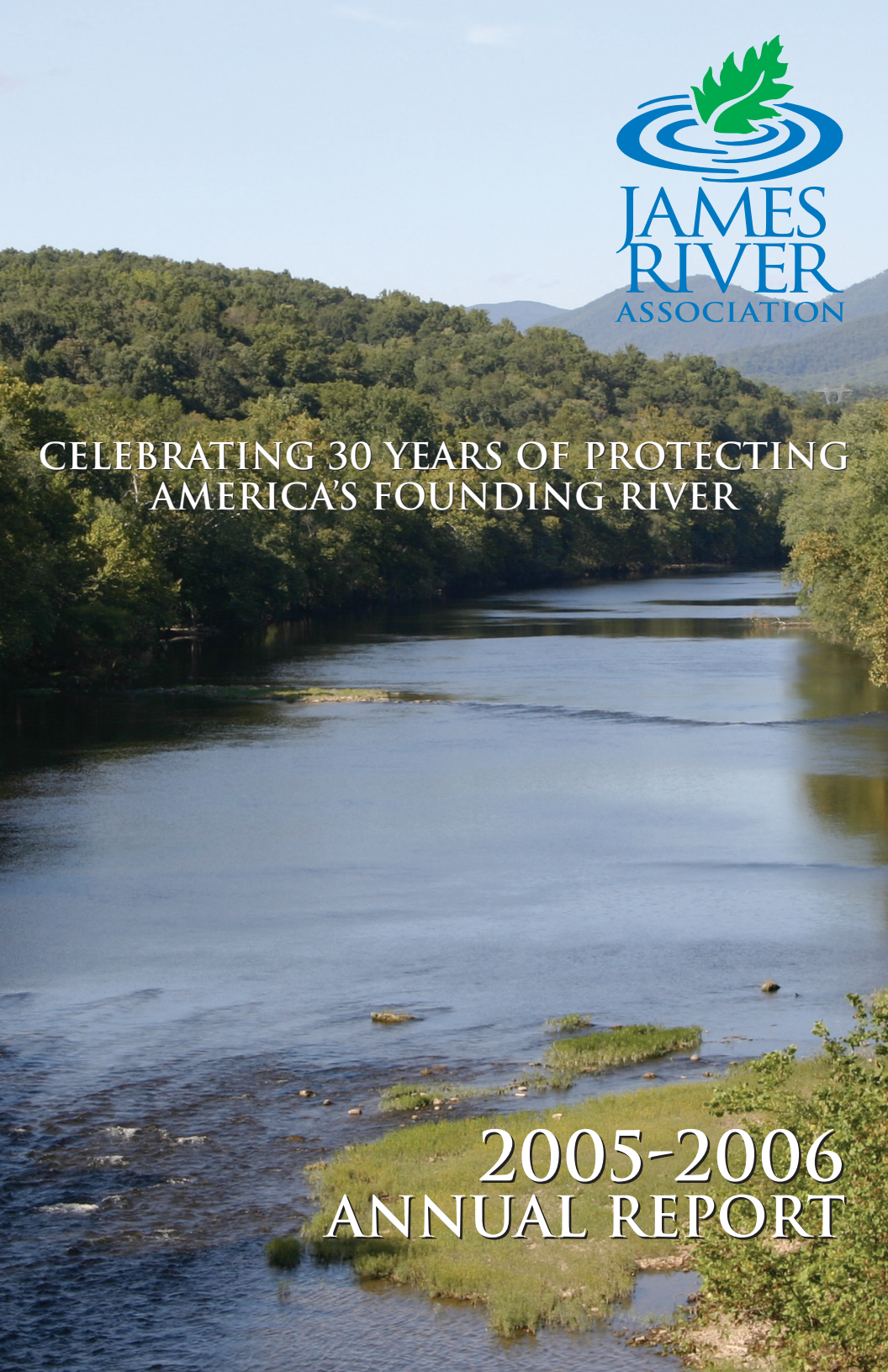

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CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF PROTECTING AMERICA'S FOUNDING RIVER

2005-2006 ANNUAL REPORT

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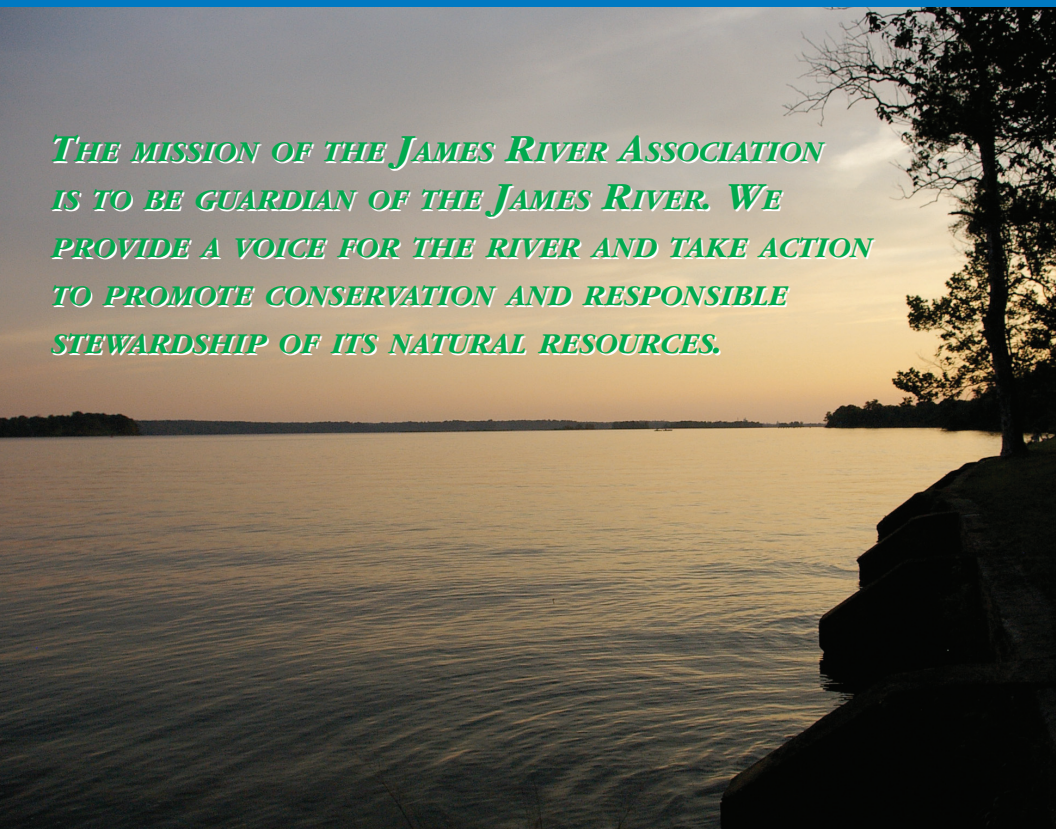

MESSAGE FROM JRA

The James River Association
Celebrating 30 Years of Protecting America's Founding River

This year marks the 30th anniversary of James River Association. It is with a great deal of pride that during this anniversary year that JRA, the leading advocate and guardian for the James River, has made significant progress to protect and improve the overall health of the river. (See highlights of JRA's many important accomplishments in the pages that follow.)

The upcoming 400th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown provides an excellent opportunity to reflect on the unique and critical role that the James River played in the success of the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown in 1607 and the founding of America. JRA is working with Virginia's congressional delegation to recognize the James River officially as "America's Founding River" through a resolution introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives. The congressional resolution and other JRA activities will increase public awareness on how much the river has meant to the region and our nation and why it is so important to restore and protect the James River as a living legacy for future generations.

To guide JRA's future development and growth, the Board of Directors and staff recently completed an organizational plan identifying and prioritizing our key needs and initiatives through 2010 to make our vision of a "Healthy and Diverse James River Ecosystem" a reality. While the plan provides a clear understanding of JRA's vision of the river and JRA's core functions and program objectives, it is sufficiently flexible for us to utilize a range of options as the issues and opportunities in the James River Basin shift over time.

We want to thank the board, our members and contributors for your continuing support. The next five years will be a very exciting and critical time for the both JRA and the James River, and we are confident that by working together we will be successful in meeting the many challenges still facing the river and its 10,000 square mile watershed.

Barry Marten
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RIVER ADVOCACY

Providing a voice for the James River on important legal and policy issues

Keeping Trash Out of the River

JRA's legal actions, with support from its legal counsel, the Southern Environmental Law Center, resulted in the strongest regulations in the country for trash containers. After three years of legal battles, negotiations and legislative work, JRA reached an agreement with Waste Management and Charles City County, that ensures that trash containers used on the river are water tight as required by law.

Cleaning up Pollution in the James River

JRA led the advocacy effort to establish the very first numeric limits in Virginia for harmful algae, which have devastating impacts on the river ecosystem. Excessive algae, fueled by phosphorus and nitrogen pollution, cloud the water preventing other important aquatic plants from growing, decrease the quality of fish food in the river, and cause "dead zones" of little to no oxygen in the river. The new James River algae regulations will require greater pollution reductions from dischargers and are a key step in moving the James River clean up process forward.

Healthy Rivers Initiative

JRA joined with other river conservation groups, in particular the Friends of the Rappahannock, Potomac Conservancy and Friends of the Rivers of Virginia, to form the Healthy Rivers Initiative. Together these groups represented thirty river organizations and provided a collective voice for rivers in the General Assembly. The Healthy Rivers Initiative worked with other state and regional groups to pass legislation to protect water quality and to increase clean water funding.

Funding for Clean Water

As a result of the work of JRA and its partners, including 1,000 people who attended the Virginia Voters for Clean Water Rally, the 2006 Virginia General Assembly appropriated $281 million in funds to support healthy rivers and the Chesapeake Bay – the single largest investment in clean water in the Commonwealth's history. Of the total, more than $240 million will be spent to modernize sewage treatment plants. Approximately $40 million is targeted to address polluted runoff, including helping farmers implement conservation practices and reducing urban runoff.

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JAMES RIVERKEEPER®

Keeping constant vigil on the James River—monitoring its conditions, identifying problems and ensuring solutions are executed properly

Monitoring the Conditions of the James River

The James RIVERKEEPER® is a continuous on-the-water presence every week, year-round. Working with commercial and recreational fishermen, tugboat captains and 50 volunteer monitors, he patrols throughout the James River watershed for environmental and human health threats.

Responding to Pollution Problems

Through the James River Hotline, the James RIVERKEEPER® remains an avenue for citizens to report pollution incidents, fish kills, or other suspicious activities on the river. During 2005-2006, the James RIVERKEEPER® responded to reports of fish kills, excess sediment pollution from construction sites, oil spills, algae outbreaks and excess foam.

Mysterious Foam on the James River

During Summer 2006, the James RIVERKEEPER® devoted much time to investigating the widely-reported excessive foam on the James River. While the James RIVERKEEPER® has responded to reports of excess foam for several years, the considerable media attention this year provided an opportunity to advocate for solutions to the underlying pollution problems.

Seeking Solutions

- During 2005-2006, the James RIVERKEEPER® continued to work with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other leading fishery scientists to implement a plan to restore the population of James River Atlantic sturgeon.
- The James RIVERKEEPER® is serving on five technical advisory committees throughout the river to address bacteria contamination. Using state-of-the-art testing equipment, the James RIVERKEEPER® performed in-depth studies to identify sources of bacteria pollution and develop restoration plans.

EDUCATION AND OUTREACH PROGRAM

Developing the next generation of James River guardians

Outreach

- JRA expanded its work on James River water trails with the major focus on the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Water Trail. With many Chesapeake Bay-wide partners, JRA participated in developing a network of interpretive and educational programs including trail maps and field guides, an interpretive buoy system, and a website that would be America's first national historic water trail.
- John Crews, professional Bass Angler, named JRA his charity of choice and is helping JRA engage anglers in conservation efforts.
- JRA sponsored James River Days and the James River Regional Cleanup again this year. JRA hosted several outings along the James and joined with 860 volunteers who walked the shorelines or cruised or paddled the river in boats to collect 408 bags of trash and 207 bags of recyclable materials.
- Over 500 adults and children attended this year's Westover Lawn Party to celebrate and learn about America's Founding River and to show support for JRA.

Education

- JRA collaborated with the Department of Environmental Quality in a creative writing, photography, and visual arts contest for Virginia students entitled, "Reflections… On Virginia's Waters" this year. Students from across the state in all grades participated, and many of them focused on the James River. The winners were recognized by the Virginia Secretaries of Natural Resources, Education, and Agriculture and Forestry.
- JRA provided dozens of educational presentations to a variety of organizations including schools, Boy Scouts and the Children's Museum of Richmond.

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WATERSHED RESTORATION

Showcasing solutions through partnerships and innovative projects

Building A Cleaner James River

JRA forged the first ever collaboration between VCU, University of Virginia and Virginia Tech to evaluate and recommend improvements to the development codes of 45 jurisdictions in the James River basin. The pioneering project identified how to remove barriers and create incentives for environmentally sensitive development practices.

James River Vulnerability Analysis

In partnership with the Center for Watershed Protection, JRA developed a detailed restoration and protection targeting tool for identifying high priority sub-watersheds of the James River for reducing polluted runoff and protecting high quality habitats. The analysis utilized a geographic information system (GIS) to perform evaluations of both in-stream and watershed information. The targeting analysis helped JRA identify Oldtown Creek, located in Chesterfield County and the City of Colonial Heights, for more intensive stream and watershed assessment that identified future restoration projects.

Riparian Buffer Restoration

- JRA partnered with the Friends of the Lower Appomattox River to enhance the existing riparian buffer at a new boat landing behind the old Copeland Elementary School in the City of Hopewell.
- JRA worked with Edgemont Farm, LLC to restore important riparian habitat along a tributary of South Fork in Albemarle County.

Land Conservation

JRA supported land conservation throughout the James River Watershed with education programs and by advocating for land conservation funding. JRA works directly with landowners to provide information and assistance on conservation easements.

During 2006, JRA conducted three land conservation workshops for landowners, attorneys and certified public accountant professionals, in partnership with Capital Region Land Conservancy, Richmond Bar Association and Chesterfield County's Green Infrastructure Group.

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JRA is truly grateful for the generous support from all of its members and contributors. Each and every gift is invaluable to helping us fulfill our mission. Because space limitations prevent us from listing all of the gifts received this year, we have listed below those who have made special contributions to our efforts from July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006.

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Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2006

OPERATING REVENUE	TOTAL
Membership Fees and Contributions	
Board	$55,303
Others	$130,638
Program Income	$269,186
Special Events	$96,999
Investment Income	$35,344
Miscellaneous Income	$2,343
Total Operating Revenue	$589,813

OPERATING EXPENSES	
Program Services	
Education and Outreach	$95,058
Watershed Restoration	$159,172
James RiverKeeper	$103,566
River Advocacy	$77,398
Program Services Subtotal	$435,194
Management and General	$78,541
Fund Raising	$38,820
Net Realized and Unrealized Loss on Marketable Securities	$15,316
Total Expenses and Losses	$567,871
Change in Net Assets from Operations	**$21,942**
Add Contribution to Kirby Fund Endowment	$75,000
Less Cost of Executive Transition	($4,274)
Change in Net Assets	**$92,668**
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	$944,820
Net Assets at End of Year	**$1,037,488**

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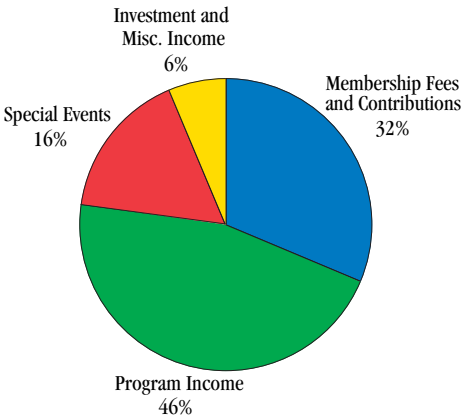

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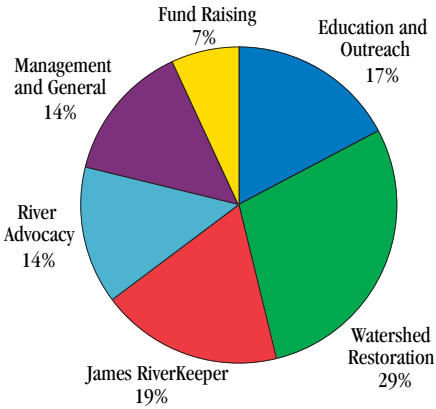

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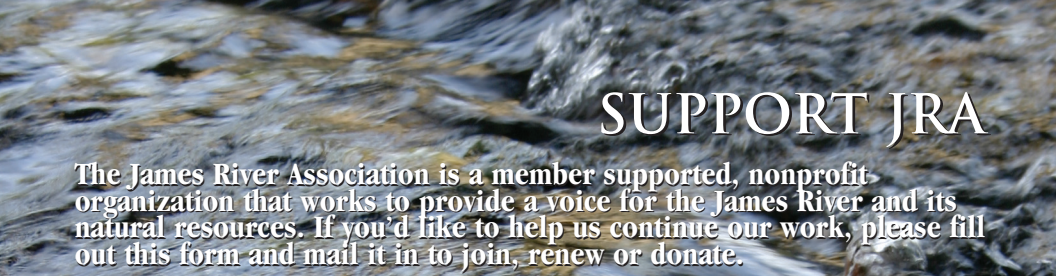

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