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2022 Annual Report

2022 Western Maryland RC&D Council G. Paul Edwards Conservation Award

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We are pleased to announce that Steve Strano, the Maryland State Resource Conservationist for USDA NRCS, is the recipient of Western Maryland RC&D's annual G. Paul Edwards Conservation Award for 2022.

WMRC&D presented this award in recognition of Steve's outstanding leadership in support of restoration and management projects which benefit the health of local ecosystems and the Chesapeake Bay and for his leadership of WMRC&D Council field staff who provide wetlands and wildlife technical assistance to landowners.

Congratulations Steve!



Western Maryland RC&D Council Gives Back: 2022 Community Donations

The Western Maryland RC&D Council participated in a number of community efforts in the last year, establishing strong ties with local Marylanders:

- \$200 student sponsorship and tree seedling shade house for Evergreen Heritage Center Foundation (Mt. Savage, MD).
- High Tunnel Greenhouse and workshop building donated to Accident Elementary School (Accident, MD).
- Cement mixer and assorted gardening tools donated to Sabillasville Environmental School (Sabillasville, MD).
- \$500 sponsorship donation for 2022 National Association of RC&D Council Conference.



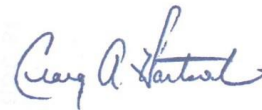
Greetings from Craig Hartsock, WMRC&D Council President

Dear friends of WMRC&D Council,

Greetings Western Maryland RC&D Board members, partners, employees, associates and friends, and welcome to 2023!

As you will see reading through this annual report, WMRC&D had another great year in 2022; accomplishing a myriad of projects benefiting the citizens of Western Maryland. Accomplishments that would not have happened without our outstanding staff, Amanda and Josh, and the dedicated partner employees that assist us. We are most appreciative of the partnerships we've developed with the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Rural Maryland Council, Western Maryland Food Council, and the federal, state, and local government staff that support us.

While we have accomplished much, we realize that there remain many challenges and opportunities for WMRC&D to improve the social, economic, and environmental quality of life for the citizens of western Maryland. We accept those challenges and look forward to another great year serving you!



Craig A. Hartsock,
WMRC&D President



Who We Are: Our History and Mission

"To build and sustain resource conservation programs, raising the quality of social, economic, and environmental development in our region."

The Western Maryland Resource Conservation and Development (WMRC&D) Council, Inc. is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization whose mission is "To build and sustain resource conservation programs, raising the quality of social, economic and environmental development in our region."

The WMRC&D Council was incorporated in 1993 and includes Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick and Carroll counties, Maryland. The Council is locally driven by representatives from the counties' Boards of County Commissioners, Soil Conservation Districts, municipalities, grass-roots organizations and interested members at large.

The WMRC&D Council is the means by which local planning and implementation meets recognized challenges and opportunities at the local level. And with nearly 30 years as an established council and over forty years as a program, the WMRC&D Council will continue to serve the residents of the five-county area in assisting them with addressing their economic, social and environmental concerns.

The Western Maryland RC&D Council proudly thanks the following officers, council members, staff, partners and sponsors for their time, dedication, and continued support in helping make WMRC&D a success in 2022.

Officers

(From left to right)

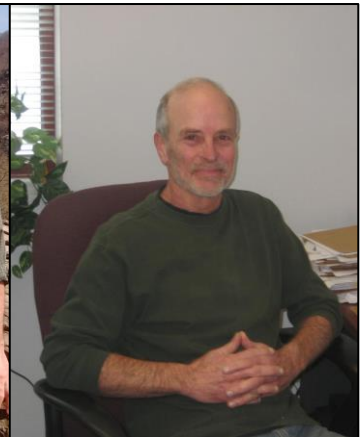
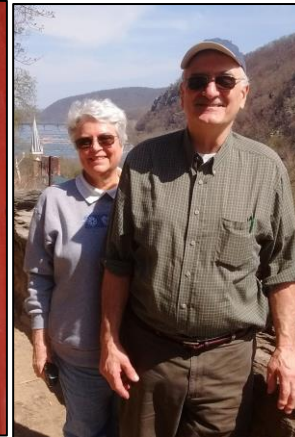
Vice-President:

Leslie Hart

Secretary/Treasurer: Ed Null

President:

Craig Hartsock



WMRC&D Council Members

Allegany County Commissioners:

Jeffrey Barclay

Allegany Soil Conservation District:

Craig Hartsock

Carroll County Commissioners:

Vacant

Carroll Soil Conservation District:

Matthew McMahon

Catoctin Soil Conservation District:

John Orłowski

Frederick County Commissioners:

Shannon Moore

Frederick Soil Conservation District:

Barron Burch

Garrett County Commissioners:

Siera Wigfield

Garrett Soil Conservation District:

Seth Metheny

Washington County Commissioners:

Leslie Hart

Washington County Soil Conservation District:

Dee Price

At-large Member:

Willie Lantz

At-large Member:

Ed Null

WMRC&D Council Staff

Josh Smith	<i>Executive Director</i>	Chris Eberly	<i>Maryland Bird Conservation Executive Director (Maryland DNR)</i>
Amanda Kirby	<i>Projects & HR Coordinator</i>	Gabriel Foley	<i>Maryland-DC Breeding Bird Atlas Coordinator (Maryland DNR)</i>
Nya Segears	<i>Program Support Specialist (USDA NRCS)</i>	Peter Stango	<i>Data Manager (Maryland DNR)</i>
Grace Siu	<i>Program Support Specialist (USDA NRCS)</i>	Sean Briggs	<i>Biologist (Maryland DNR)</i>
Marshall White	<i>Resource Conservationist (USDA NRCS)</i>	Lindsay Powers	<i>Biologist (Maryland DNR)</i>
Erinna Moorman	<i>Administrative Assistant (USDA NRCS)</i>	Sarah Shannon	<i>Biologist (Maryland DNR)</i>
Elizabeth Jamison	<i>Program Support Specialist (USDA NRCS)</i>	Hunter Slear	<i>Natural Resources Technician (Maryland DNR)</i>
Claire Snyder	<i>Grazing Specialist (USDA NRCS)</i>	Jim Harris	<i>Natural Resources Technician (Maryland DNR)</i>
VACANT	<i>Administrative Assistant (USDA NRCS)</i>	Katie Stahl	<i>Technician (U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service)</i>
Nicholas Azat	<i>Program Support Specialist (USDA NRCS)</i>	Oliver Griffin	<i>Mussel Biologist (U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service)</i>
		Leah Franzluebbbers	<i>Technician (U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service)</i>

Partnerships, Funding Agencies, Sponsors

A special thanks to each of these partners, without whom WMRC&D's efforts would not be possible.

Accident Elementary School
Allegany College of Maryland
Allegany, Carroll, Garrett, Frederick and Washington County Commissioners
Allegany, Garrett, and Washington County Economic Development,
Allegany, Carroll, Catocin, Garrett, Frederick and Washington Soil Conservation Districts
Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay
Antietam Creek Watershed Association
Antietam National Battlefield
Appalachian Regional Commission
Beaver Creek Watershed Association
C&O Canal National Historic Park
City of Hagerstown
Chesapeake and Atlantic Coastal Bays Trust Fund
Chesapeake Bay Foundation
Chesapeake Bay Trust
Evergreen Heritage Foundation
Fort Frederick State Park
Frostburg State University
MARBIDCO

Maryland Agriculture Council
Maryland Association of Soil Conservation Districts
Maryland Forests Association
Maryland Department of Agriculture
Maryland Department of Commerce
Maryland Department of Natural Resources
-Forest Service
-Wildlife and Heritage Service
-Resource Assessment Service
Maryland Department of the Environment
Maryland Environmental Services
The Maryland Envirothon
Mountain Maryland Hemp Alliance
Maryland House of Delegates
Delegate Jason Buckel
Delegate Jim Hinebaugh Jr.
Maryland State Senate
Senator Michael W. McKay
Former Senator George C. Edwards
National Association of RC&D Councils
Northeast Association of RC&D Councils

One Tree Planted
Preston County High School
Rural Maryland Council
Sabillasville Environmental School
Southern Maryland RC&D Council
The Nature Conservancy
University of Maryland Extension
U.S. Department of Agriculture
Natural Resources Conservation Service
U.S. Department of Commerce
Economic Development Administration
U.S. Department of the Interior
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Chesapeake Bay Field Office
U.S. Congress
Senator Chris Van Hollen
Nan Mann, Staff Assistant
Senator Benjamin L. Cardin
Robin Summerfield, Field Representative
Congressman David Trone
Shayna Gutcho, Staff Assistant
Western Maryland Food Council

Western Maryland Reforestation Project 2022

2022 was another successful year for our Western Maryland Reforestation Program, which aims to improve the health of local watersheds, increase wildlife habitat, and reduce the flow of nitrogen, phosphorus, and sediment into the Chesapeake Bay. WMRC&D partnered with Maryland Forest Service, 14 private landowners, the City of Hagerstown, and the Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services to plant over 177 acres of native trees across 20 sites in Allegany, Garrett and Washington Counties in April. WMRC&D Council was awarded \$895,815 in funding from the Chesapeake and Atlantic Coastal Bays Trust Fund to complete the project, which includes funding for site preparation and two years of planting maintenance on each site.



28.6 –ac. formerly mined planting site, including 3.1 ac. of forest buffer, established within the Potomac River Upper N. Branch Watershed in Garrett County, MD



29.6- ac. formerly mined planting site, including 10.6 ac. of riparian buffer, planted in the Savage River Watershed near Westernport, MD



4.7 ac. Forest buffer planting site established within the Antietam Creek Watershed

Western Maryland Reforestation Project 2023

For spring 2023, WMRC&D's Western Maryland Reforestation Program was awarded \$493,206 in funding by the Chesapeake and Atlantic Coastal Bays Trust Fund to plant native forests on 89.7 acres across 8 privately and publicly owned sites in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, and Frederick Counties, Maryland, including 24.6 acres of forest buffer and 19.9 acres of formerly mined lands. WMRC&D will conduct site two years of planting maintenance to be completed in coordination with the DNR Forest Service.



Top Left: WMRC&D will partner with Antietam National Battlefield to plant 34.8 acres of trees within the Battlefield in April 2023, including a portion of the historic Newcomer Farm. Top Right: A 10.5 acre field located along Antietam Creek will be planted in new forest buffer, a portion of which is crossed by the Sherrick Farm hiking Trail.

Bottom: A 19.9 acre formerly mined site located in the Georges Creek Watershed, will be planted in Allegany County.

WMRC&D Employee Spotlight: Claire Snyder, USDA-NRCS Grazing Specialist

Claire Snyder is WMRC&D's Grazing Specialist based in the NRCS Washington County field office in Hagerstown, MD. In this role, Claire provides technical assistance to landowners and supports implementation of conservation programs included in the Farm Bill. Claire focuses on promoting, designing, and implementing prescribed grazing plans and conservation practices associated with livestock. Her responsibilities include working on farms with all types of livestock, including but not limited to: dairy and beef, horses, goats, and sheep. Having started in October 2021, she has made significant contributions to NRCS during her first 14 months on the job, including the completion of 71 grazing plans on 2,585 acres for landowners in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Carroll, Howard, Montgomery, and Prince George's counties. Claire's work has also included the development and facilitation of grazing trainings for landowners. She has worked closely with University of MD Extension Forage and Grazing teams to support pasture walks throughout the state as well as the annual grazing school that was held in Montgomery County in 2022.



Left: Claire co-led a fall 2022 grazing training held in Carroll County which focused on plant ID, watering/fencing systems, pasture planting, and cattle dietary requirements.

Employee Spotlight: WMRC&D Employee Spotlight: Gabriel Foley:

WMRC&D partners with Maryland DNR Wildlife & Heritage Service in order to support Gabriel Foley's role as the Breeding Bird Atlas Coordinator. The goal of [Maryland and D.C.'s third Breeding Bird Atlas \(BBA3\)](#) is to track bird populations, distributions, and the timing of their breeding to better understand how the health of our ecosystems is changing over time. Data collection for 3 of the project's 5 years is done, and 2022 brought with it the biggest surprise yet for BBA3; a pair of Anhingas that were found nesting in Anne Arundel County this past summer. If a heron and a cormorant hatched an egg together, the result might look like an Anhinga, a funky-looking, fish-eating bird also known as a "water turkey" or a "snake bird". The bulk of their range is in South America, but a plentiful breeding population in the swamps of the southeastern US has been expanding northward. Not only does this nest represent Maryland's first breeding record for this species, it's also the Anhinga's northernmost record to date!

Other exciting finds included Common Ravens nesting in Charles County, further south than these mountain-dwelling birds have ever been reported nesting in Maryland. A remarkable 3rd Mississippi Kite nest, this time in Anne Arundel County, and the return of a pair of nesting Eurasian Collared-Doves to Washington County were also reported. There was also an odd pairing of a male Green-winged Teal and a female Mallard. Together, this unorthodox couple laid 5 eggs (although it's unclear whether the eggs hatched). Finally, in an effort to rival the extraordinary Anhinga find, Oklahoma's state bird made an appearance. Birders found a Scissor-tailed Flycatcher in Frederick County.

Having spent a total of 80,000 hours in the field, 1,700 BBA3 volunteers have now reported nearly three-quarters of a million breeding behaviors for 206 species. During the next two years of the project, BBA3's goal will be to ensure that each of the 1,300 3x3 mile sampling blocks they use will reach a set of half a dozen completion targets. If you'd like to be a part of this exciting project, reach out to Atlas Coordinator Gabriel Foley at mddcbb3@mdbirds.org



Above: Scissor-tailed Flycatcher perched on a branch. Photo credit: Jordan Rutter

Birders found an eye-catching Scissor-tailed Flycatcher in Frederick County—if you've ever played the board game Wingspan, the Scissor-tailed Flycatcher is the bird adorning the box. As observers continued watching this bird however, they realized that there was a total of three individuals: two adults and a short-tailed juvenile! A putative nest was discovered, but confirming the nest's true identity may not be possible. Regardless, this tantalizing report would represent Maryland's first breeding record of this species, if the breeding report is accepted by the Atlas.

Employee Spotlight: Oliver Griffin, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Mussel Biologist

Oliver Griffin is WMRC&D's Mussel Biologist based in the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's Chesapeake Bay Field Office. In this role, Oliver has conducted studies of freshwater mussels and fish in the Anacostia and Potomac Rivers. The field work portion of the mussel project concluded at the end of July with a successful collection and analysis of most of the project's mussels from their sites along the Anacostia River. Around 90 samples were sent to a lab for analysis for PCBs and other contaminants. Following the fieldwork, Oliver worked on statistical analysis of the mussel survival rates between locations, and the mussel growth (lengthwise) between locations from February to July. During the summer, Oliver also worked for 2.5 months on a bird surveying project at Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge on the eastern shore of Maryland. His work included saltmarsh bird and vegetation surveys, which included regular audio playing of birds calls of interest and recording calls heard in response. Oliver spent 300 hours in the field, and 65 hours actively surveying at locations all across the southern Eastern shore.

Most recently, he has collected samples for a fish contaminant study in the Anacostia and its tributaries. Oliver and other team members used seine nets and electroshocking equipment to collect samples of Banded Killifish and Mummichogs. These samples will be analyzed for PCB and other measurables.

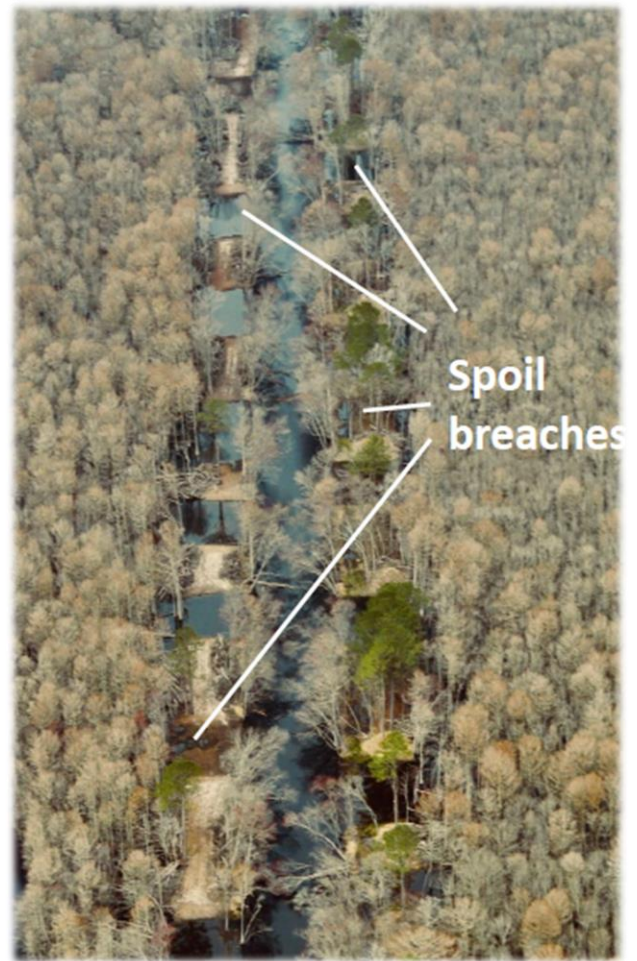
These photos illustrate the mussel cage project on the Anacostia. Oliver performed periodical checks on the mussel cages to measure the mussels inside and count the numbers alive and dead for each cage.



ACEP-WRE Wetland Restoration Projects

In 2022, WMRC&D partnered with USDA NRCS to implement a series of wetland restoration practices on easement sites located across the eastern shore and central Maryland in order to restore natural hydrology to the landscape and to improve wildlife habitat. This work is funded by Wetland Reserve Easement (WRE) restoration agreements between WMRC&D and NRCS, 5 of which were active in 2022. One of these restoration agreements, which had provided \$1,644,371 in project funding since 2017, was completed in December 2022. Over the course of the agreement, WMRC&D implemented 76 individual practices on 30 WRP/WRE easements. Additionally, supporting practices including 342 acres of Critical Area Plantings and 484 acres of mulching were completed using agreement funds. Below is a summary of the primary practices implemented.

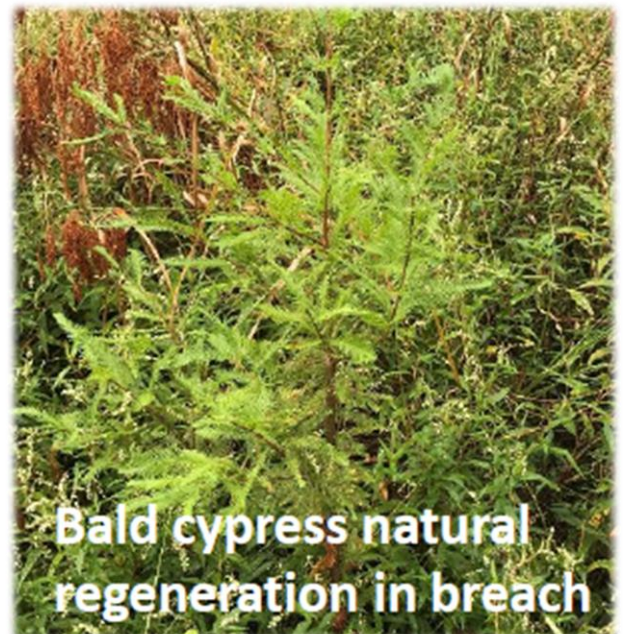
Practice	Applied	Cost
Brush Management	402.8 Acres	128,672.00
Conservation Cover	76.1 Acres	62,610.47
Conservation Cover O&M	96.5 Acres	14,861.50
Fence	5,482 LF	42,110.01
Forest Stand Improvement	8.2 Acres	14,120.91
Forest Trails and Landings	0.05 Acres	2,460.00
Herbaceous Weed Treatment	141.7 Acres	67,795.83
Stream Habitat Improvement	1.3 Acres	90,805.49
Streambank /Shoreline Stabilization	380 LF	2,828.00
Structure for Water Control	1	18,950.00
Structure for Water Control O&M	2	5,586.00
Tree/Shrub Establishment	490.5 Acres	499,163.29
Tree/Shrub Establishment O&M	100.0 Acres	44,900.00
Tree/Shrub Site Preparation	139.5 Acres	131,454.00
Wetland Restoration	322.3 Acres	448,609.60
Total	1,778.95 Acres	1,574,927.10



WMRC&D used WRE Restoration funds to bolster existing efforts by NRCS, The Nature Conservancy, and others to reconnect floodplain of Pocomoke River by installing spoil levee breaches.



A breach during a flooding event



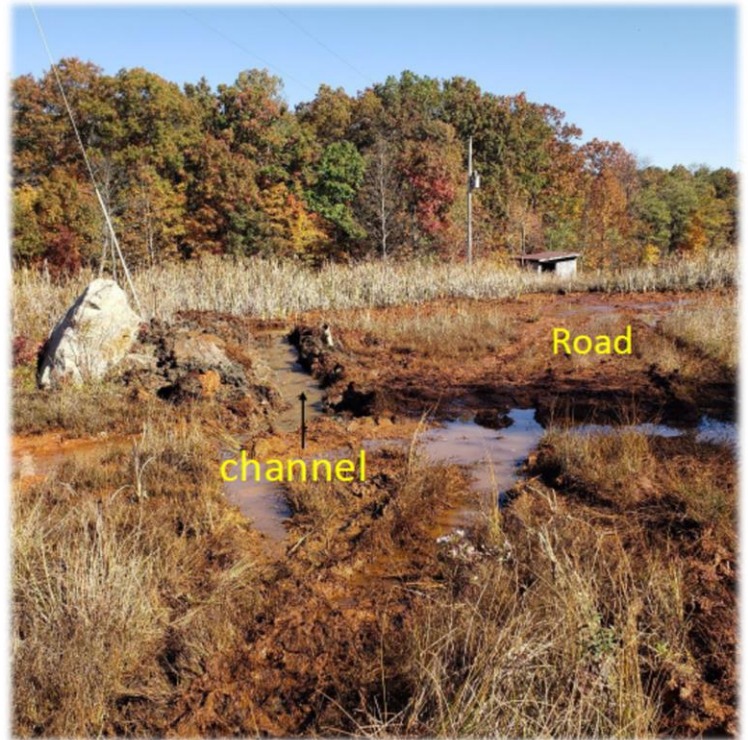
Bald cypress natural regeneration in breach

Youghiogheny River NRMA - Passive Acid Mine Drainage Treatment System Design Project

In December 2021, WMRC&D entered into an agreement with Maryland DNR Engineering & Construction in order to complete the design of a passive acid mine drainage treatment system for a site located in Youghiogheny Natural Resource Management Area (NRMA) in Garrett County, Maryland. The site was an active strip coal mining operation until 1985. In and around 1999, the MDE constructed an Anoxic Limestone Drain (ALD) with a series of ponds to provide treatment to the site. The site now contains multiple ponds and wetlands that discharge to a larger pond at the bottom of the site that produces the final discharge to White Rocks Run, a tributary to the Youghiogheny.

The objective of this project is to produce plans and specifications for improvement of the drainage flowing from the site into White Rocks Run, with a goal of achieving a pH range of between 5.0 to 7.0 and reduced metals in the water.

In early 2023, WMRC&D hired a qualified consultant, Hedin Environmental, to begin design work for the project. Completion of passive treatment system designs is expected in February 2023.



Above: In fall 2022, the consultant removed wetland flow restrictions to provide better road access to the site. Below Right: Test pits were dug to inform new pond construction.



Maryland Agricultural Education & Rural Development Assistance Fund (MAERDAF) FY2023 Award: Maryland Fuel Wood Supply Chain Study



The Rural Maryland Council awarded the [Maryland Clean Energy Center](#) (MCEC) and WMRC&D \$35,000 in FY2023 MAERDAF funds to hire a consultant to produce an analysis to evaluate thermal wood energy deployment within the state of Maryland. MCEC will be the lead organization for the development of the study, while WMRC&D will support grant administration of the project.

A primary goal of the study is to examine the availability of fuel-grade wood across the state and in surrounding counties, and to identify which forests are in the most need of sustainable management. The project will provide a detailed county-by-county look at the current state of forests in Maryland today and at how much fuel-grade wood is generated, including neighboring counties in other states. Most importantly, it will provide five and ten-year projections for forest growth and health using three different scenarios based on different demand levels for fuel-grade wood.

Maryland Forest Service staff will be advising development of the study and matching funds are being provided by U.S. Forest Service and the State Wood Energy Team via a USDA Wood Innovations Grant. The study is expected to be complete and released to the public in summer of 2023.



Western Maryland Food Council News

In Remembrance of Founding WMFC Member, Sherry Frick

In September 2022, The Western Maryland Food Council lost one of their longstanding members; Sherry Frick. Sherry was an inspiration to those who knew her; with her commitment to local farms and foods, her dedication to helping end hunger, and her passion for helping teach others about our food system.

UMD College of Agriculture & Natural Resources Dean, Craig Beyrouthy, captured the sentiments of many with his tribute regarding Sherry's passing:

"Sherry had the most giving heart and enthusiasm for life, and she will be deeply missed by all. Sherry was an incredibly dedicated and active member of the college community. She spearheaded a number of notable projects that earned her significant recognition for their undeniable impact across the state.

Her innumerable accomplishments include the Jane Gates Heritage House teaching garden, where she helped serve the museum's mission of faith, education, and African American History. Sherry designed and executed a backyard transformation that included four raised beds for vegetables, a small bed for fruit, and a pollinator garden.

Sherry initiated the "Apples for All" project in 2017, where she collaborated with a local WWII veteran who wanted to donate all of the fruit from his orchard to folks in need. Frick organized 35 volunteers to pick and distribute over 6,000 pounds of apples to 22 organizations including food pantries, homeless shelters, senior centers, soup kitchens, and schools.

Some of Sherry's other innovative projects include the installation of the new rain garden at a local school as well as her work at 13 different sites where she assisted in the planning and design of community or demonstration gardens. Sherry was ever present at her local farmer's market as an ambassador for its popular demonstration garden, which she was instrumental in designing. The garden provided a platform for programming opportunities and emphasized native plants, attracting pollinators, the historical use of plants for medicine, dye, fiber, edible landscaping, and food gardening.

When the pandemic hit, instead of scaling back programming, Sherry ramped it up. She collaborated with the Garrett County horticulture educator to transition programs into a virtual format. Their gardening and forestry series drew an amazing 3,500 participants for their synchronous sessions. Also during that time, Sherry chaired UME's Program Reopening Committee which was tasked with developing guidelines and resources for Extension educators to return to in-person programming in response to COVID-19 health and safety issues.

In her free time, Sherry was engaged in many service activities including three visits to Haiti with a local church to educate women about proper seed planting techniques and growing vegetables and flowers."



Allegheny County Local Farm Promotion Project

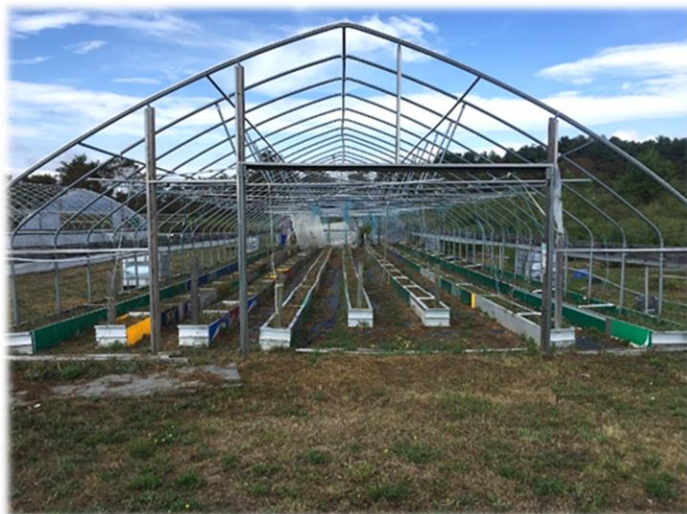
In early 2022, WMFC, in partnership with WMRC&D, received a Maryland Agriculture Council grant to implement The Allegheny County Local Farm Promotion Project. The project created the first-ever "Buy Local" website and social media campaign to connect customers who wish to purchase products grown locally in Allegheny County with farms who can supply local products: buylocalallegheny.org. The website links customers to 37 Allegheny County farms and agribusinesses where local food products and other goods can be purchased.



WMFC's Annual Food Conference will be held in Fall 2023.

More info to follow at: wmdfoodcouncil.com

Frostburg Grows Site Decommission and Equipment Donations



Frostburg Grows was founded in 2012 as a community-based, five-acre sustainability complex and training center located outside of Frostburg, Maryland. The site featured community gardens, high-tunnel greenhouses, a seedling shade house, a composting facility and other resources. Having served the local community by providing educational resources, trainings, community garden plots, composting for yard waste, and fresh produce for FSU students and local food banks over the past decade, Frostburg Grows officially closed down in June of 2022. In order to ensure that the Frostburg Grows project resources would continue to serve the region, WMRC&D made the decision to donate much of the infrastructure and equipment that was purchased for the project to schools and nonprofit organizations in the western Maryland region.

- The site's main workshop building and a high tunnel greenhouse were donated to Accident Elementary School. The school, located in Garrett County, will use the building and high tunnel as classroom space where students will learn about agriculture through hands-on activities, including working with fruit trees, farm animals, vegetable production, and other projects.
- The site's seedling shade house, along with an assortment of power and hand tools, were donated to Evergreen Heritage Center, a nonprofit organization in Mt. Savage, Maryland. These donations will support a variety of programs which EHC offers to provide hands-on gardening and educational programming for local students.
- The site's tractor and chipper were donated to University of Maryland Extension-Garrett County. The tractor will be used and housed at the 4-H camp. The tractor will be available for educational trainings for tractor skills and safety, both for 4-H participants and for Garrett College students participating in the Natural Resources and Wildlife Technology program. The tractor will also be utilized for maintaining and improving the 4-H Camp.
- A cement mixer and various power and hand tools were donated to Sabillasville Environmental School. The school, located in Frederick County, will use these items to support their agriculture curriculum for k-6 students, including an agribusiness program which give students the opportunity to craft concrete flower pots for use in school plant sales.
- A second high tunnel greenhouse was donated to Preston County High School, which is located 20 miles west of Oakland, Maryland. The Preston County Ag. program will use the high tunnel on the school campus farm to teach season extension principles. It will also serve as a demonstration unit for students who will be building their own high tunnels for their Supervised Agriculture experience.

Western Maryland RC&D Council, Inc. - Financial Report: Fiscal Year 2022

ASSETS	June, 30 2022	
<i>Current Assets:</i>		
Cash	\$480,507	
Accounts Receivable	\$250,869	
Total Current Assets	\$731,376	
<i>Other Assets:</i>		
Certificate of Deposit	-	
Total Other Assets	-	
Total Assets:	\$731,376	
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
<i>Liabilities:</i>		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	\$291,492	
Accrued Payroll and Related Expenses	\$9,262	
Grant Funds Unapplied	\$36,000	
Total Current Liabilities	\$336,754	
Total Liabilities	\$336,754	
<i>Net Assets:</i>		
Without Donor Restrictions	\$387,804	
With Donor Restrictions	\$6,818	
Total Net Assets	\$394,622	
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$731,376	
REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions
Revenue and Grants from Governmental Agencies	\$3,147,209	\$3,727
Conference Income	-	
Contributions	\$3,000	
Interest Income	\$24	
Assets Released from Restrictions	\$2,833	(\$2,833)
Total Revenues, Gains, and Other Support	\$3,153,066	(\$894)
FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES		
Program Services	\$3,076,558	
Management and General	\$101,750	
Total Functional Expenses	\$3,178,308	
Change in Net Assets	(\$25,242)	\$894
Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions at Beginning of Year	(\$413,046)	\$5,924
Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions at End of Year	\$387,804	\$6,818



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