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May

21 **Vine Vindicator Work Day** (9:00
a.m. - 12:00 p.m.)

28 **Guided Canoe Trip** (10:30 a.m. -
1:30 p.m.)

June

11 **Parkers Creek to Flag Ponds Pad-
dle** (7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.)

26 **Guided Canoe Trip** (9:30 a.m. -
12:30 p.m.)

July

10 **Guided Canoe Trip** (9:00 a.m. -
12:00 p.m.)

24 **Guided Canoe Trip** (8:00 a.m. -
11:00 a.m.)

August

28 **Guided Canoe Trip** (1:00 p.m. -
4:00 p.m.)

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From the President's Desk

I have been involved with ACLT for a number of years as a member of the board and its broader community; I've only assumed the role as president of its board a couple of months ago.

Accepting this position and its responsibilities has been an honor and an eye opener. Although the trajectory of my learning curve remains virtually straight up, rest assured the movement and direction of this organization is driving straight ahead.

As I begin my tenure and before anyone could claim that I am making self-serving observations, I wanted to share a glimpse of what I have observed from this new perch. It is almost like being introduced to ACLT ... yet again. You quickly see that this is not a sleepy organization tucked in the woods. I realize some of you know this. However, I bet many of you have never been to our offices during business hours or even had a reason to think about what goes on at ACLT day to day. I can tell you it takes quite a bit to maintain and improve trails, organize and lead hikes, canoe trips and other volunteer activities, as well as raise funds, pay bills, steer the ship and plan for the future. All this is being done on a shoe-string budget under the thoughtful management of Karen Edgecombe, supported by the talented staff of Joy Woppert and Liz Stoffel, along with other volunteers Paul Berry, Ginny Murphy, and Jeff Klapper, and many of you. While the opportunities are endless and the challenges sobering, given the talent and commitment of all involved, it is really not so amazing how much gets done with so little.

Effectively making do with what you have is one true measure of a healthy and vibrant organization such as ACLT. However, that organization deserves another badge of honor if, at the same time, it is being turned to for advice and direction by other prominent community leaders.

This is happening right now with an issue that I am sure many of you are following, called the MAPP project. It is a proposal by PEPCO to put a massive and intrusive switching station at the headwaters of the Parkers Creek watershed. It is to be located on a pristine piece of property zoned for farm and forest, on Route 765 where it intersects with Routes 2-4 in Port Republic. The site requires approximately 100 acres, structures that will be over six stories high with security fencing and lighting. They will be placed on or very near important and sensitive tributaries of Parkers Creek with potentially severe and damaging impact. The whole project is less than a stone's throw from the thousands of acres of land that we all have worked so hard to preserve.

Under Karen's leadership and with the board's guidance, we have made our concerns known about PEPCO's rationale and process for selecting this site when obvious suitable alternatives are available. We have done this in writing and in person with PEPCO, Maryland State Officials, members of our Congressional Delegation, the US Department of Energy, the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) and the press. As a result of ACLT's thoughtful and timely engagement, the BOCC has reached out to Karen and ACLT to give them ongoing guidance on environmental matters as it relates to this project. The current President of the BOCC, Susan Shaw, has often referred publicly to our concerns as part of BOCC's rationale for opposing the current MAPP proposal. Several members of the BOCC

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have also encouraged ACLT to intervene officially in these proceedings at the State level, which we did after securing pro-bono counsel.

You can count on us keeping you posted on all the critical developments of this process as they evolve (<http://www.acltweb.org/events/community/mapp.cfm>). We will also be encouraging you to get involved by letting the County and State officials know your concern directly or letting them know through the press by penning your own letter to the editor. You could also join Calvert Citizens for Safe Energy, the local community organization that has been formed in response to this issue (<http://ccsechestnut.blogspot.com>).

As I suggested earlier, I raise this issue not only because of its inherent importance to all that care about the Parkers Creek watershed but as tangible evidence of the recognized leadership and expertise ACLT is bringing to this debate and Calvert County.

In closing, I also wanted to remind you all that 2011 is ACLT's 25th anniversary. As a result of the vision, resources and commitment of a handful of men and women not too long ago, along with the work of dedicated staff and volunteers since, we have preserved and protected thousands of acres of property in the Parkers Creek and Governors Run watersheds. Just imagine what it might have been like if ACLT never existed. How would unchecked and random development have impacted the area's delicate ecosystem, the current vibrant wildlife habitat, a vigorous hike or a peaceful canoe trip up Parkers Creek? It certainly would have been different with some of these resources possibly lost forever.

Just maintaining all that lies within the stewardship of ACLT is a costly undertaking, let alone trying to preserve more land and confronting the continuous threats to these treasures going forward. ACLT can't do this without your continued support in all the ways you have helped in the past and even more now. Our financial goal this year is to raise \$250,000 for the land management endowment fund. This fund is designed to insure ACLT activities will continue indefinitely by allowing a fixed portion of its returns to be used for operational expenses. Right now, every dollar contributed to this effort is being matched by an anonymous donor, up to \$125,000. A great opportunity to double the impact of every dollar you might have to give.

I have already written to our charter members asking them to repeat their initial sizable contribution that helped launch this organization. I am now asking everyone to think long and hard about the tangible contributions ACLT has made to the environment and our community and our individual lives over the past 25 years in hopes that you will do what you can to ensure that ACLT is around for the next 25 years.

Patrick J. Griffin
President, ACLT

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Around ACLT

Annual Membership Meeting Highlights

ACLT's annual membership meeting continues to be one of the highlights of the year. All five board members whose terms were expiring agreed to renew their terms including Denise Breitung, Carolyn Ebel, Dave Farr, Ted Graham and Steve Kullen. Despite a full complement of fifteen board members, the nominating committee recommended the election of two additional outstanding nominees for the ACLT Board of Directors—Scott Galczynski and Suzanne Shelden—who were each elected to three-year terms by the members.

Scott Galczynski began volunteering with ACLT through the Weed Whacking Wednesday group. Raised in New England, Scott received an architecture degree from Syracuse University. He practiced in Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island before moving to Port Republic in 2008 with his wife, Lora Harris, and now 4-year-old son Jasper. Lora is an Assistant Professor at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory. Scott says his family has “decided to immerse ourselves in the rural lifestyle—raising chickens and ducks, gardening, chopping wood, etc.” He has done a lot of volunteering with community organizations in the past and is currently serving as a board member of the Calvert County Historical Society and a member of the Prince Frederick Architectural Review Committee.

Suzanne Shelden grew up in the Washington, D.C., area and moved to Calvert County in 2001 with her husband Craig and their daughter, Courtney, and son, Daniel. We first encountered Suzanne through her affiliation with the Chamber of Commerce, but have since discovered that she has a hand in many things throughout the county. Her website summarizes her talents in art and illustration, design and graphic production, photograph restoration and digital art. We've come to know Suzanne as an avid hiker, as well. She recounts that one of the things that drew her to Calvert County was seeing names like “American Chestnut Land Trust” and “Battle Creek Cypress Swamp” on the map. Suzanne frequently donates her artistic talents to nonprofit organizations throughout the county. She is responsible for designing ACLT's new North and South Side Trail Guides.

Ted Graham passed the gavel to Pat Griffin at this year's annual meeting after serving as ACLT's Board President for five years. Ted will remain on the board, but hopes to be more active in volunteer land management activities and less involved in attending meetings now that he is no longer an *ex officio* member of every ACLT committee and now that he is also newly retired! ACLT is indebted to Ted for his steady and strong leadership over the past five years. We presented Ted with a hand-carved walking stick made from a bough of our fallen, namesake American chestnut

tree and hope to see him using it out on the trails!

Pat Griffin was elected to the ACLT Board of Directors in November 2000 and is uniquely suited to take over the helm as ACLT Board President at a time when getting ACLT's message out is so important. Pat was an Assistant to the President and Director for Legislative Affairs in the Clinton Administration. He founded the Washington, D.C., government relations firm, Griffin, Johnson, Madigan, Peck, Boland, Dover & Stewart. Dr. Griffin also teaches a graduate level legislative affairs course entitled, “The Art and Craft of Lobbying: Managing Advocacy Campaigns,” at American University where he is also the Academic Director of the Public Affairs and Advocacy Institute. One of Pat's favorite ACLT projects is the new Double Oak Farm CSA, of which he is a “founding farmer.” We greatly appreciate Pat's willingness to accept the gavel passed from Ted!

ACLT is very fortunate to have such talented renewing and new board members to continue to guide the organization.

ACLT members who attended the annual meeting enjoyed this year's keynote speaker, Dr. Walter Boynton of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory. Professor Boynton is one of the foremost experts on the Chesapeake Bay. He was asked to speak concerning his work for the Maryland Department of Natural Resources leading a top-flight team of experts on the Corsica River Project to predict whether an all-out effort to implement best management practices for nutrient reduction throughout a single Bay watershed could produce enough positive benefits to push the Corsica



Photos top to bottom: Ted Graham passes gavel to Pat Griffin; Ted Graham admires American chestnut walking stick (photos by Bruce Armstrong); Walter Boynton, keynote speaker (photo by Carl Fleischhauer).

River over the tipping point to a rapid improvement in water quality. Professor Boynton also shared his insights regarding Parkers Creek, pointing out that it has a large land basin relative to the size and volume of water in the creek, which could result in concentrating any nutrients or pollutants that reach the creek. On the plus side, Parkers Creek also has a large, healthy wetland system that needs to be protected.

Karen H. Edgecombe
Executive Director

ACLT Spotlight Taren Evans and Jessica Riesett

Big things are happening on the CSA farm. The 2011 growing season welcomes four workshare participants and ... drum roll, please ... two farm interns! ACLT is thrilled to be able to hire Taren Evans and Jessica Reisettt as part-time interns to assist Jeff in the garden.

Our two interns hail from the local area. Taren is a neighbor to ACLT having grown up in Calvert County and living on Dares Beach Road with her parents. Jess grew up in Baltimore and moved to Southern Maryland in the fall of 2007 to attend St. Mary's College.

Taren found her way to ACLT from the signs on Dares Beach Road indicating the hiking trails. After reading on the website about our volunteer opportunities, she knew ACLT was something she wanted to be involved in. She graduated from the University of Maryland, College Park with a major in Government and Politics. After graduation she moved to D.C., but recently moved back home. Taren enjoys reading, writing, hiking, and art and crafts.

Jess was introduced to ACLT through St. Mary's College where she expects to graduate in May with a degree in Biology and a minor in Environmental Studies. Jess enjoys game nights (complete with snacks, board games, and a couple

good friends) and was a member of the college's Step Team. She also is the proud owner of a 3-foot corn snake named Raj, after the character from the TV show The Big Bang Theory.

When asked what they were most excited about during this opportunity, Jess answered "Everything! But mostly all about the different organic farming practices, and 'alternatives' which I suppose were really the original way of doing things."



Taren Evans (left) and Jessica Reisettt. Garden photos by Joy Woppert.

Jess also commented that she was really looking forward to learning about *all* the different aspects of the farming process.

Taren shared that she is "very interested in sustainability and the local food movement; everyone should have access to safe and healthy food. CSA's are a tool that can bring communities together toward achieving that end." Taren is also excited about being able to enjoy the fruits of her labors as well as beekeeping.

The farm is bustling with activity and Taren and Jess bring lots of energy and enthusiasm. It's amazing how a few extra sets of hands can increase productivity exponentially in the garden.

Welcome to the team Jess and Taren! And good luck in the summer heat!

Joy Woppert
Community Relations Coordinator



Join us for the 5th Annual

Park to Park Paddle 2011

Parkers Creek to Flag Ponds Paddle

Saturday, June 11th

7:30am - 12Noon

T-shirt, lunch, and shuttle for return provided!

Approximately 7 miles in distance and is moderately strenuous - experience recommended!

Register by calling 410-535-5327

\$35 per person - limited registration accepted.

\$30 per person if you are a BCNES/ACLT member!

Trip sponsored by The American Chestnut Land Trust,
Calvert County Natural Resources, &
Battle Creek Nature Education Society.



A 25th Anniversary Challenge

This is the twenty-fifth anniversary year of the American Chestnut Land Trust. It is a time to both celebrate past accomplishments and to look to our future. At ACLT's annual membership meeting, Gary Loew, fundraising co-chair, presented a 25th Anniversary Fundraising Challenge to increase the principal amount of ACLT's Land Management Endowment Fund (LMEF) by \$250,000. ACLT has set similar or even greater fundraising challenges in the past and we are confident that we can meet this challenge as well.

The need to grow the fund is clear. **ACLT's land management obligations have grown significantly.** We are now stewards of nearly 3,000 acres with an active land management program that includes annual monitoring of conservation easement properties and ACLT-owned properties, trail stewardship, forest management, invasive plant control, habitat protection, wildlife management, public education, cultural restoration, and exciting new initiatives such as a native plant garden and a community supported agriculture program.

The endowment **provides financial stability** in years when member donations or grant income is lower than forecast by ACLT's annual budget. The board's goal is to fund one-third of the annual operating budget from membership contributions, one-third from foundation grants, and one-third from the endowment. The LMEF is a professionally managed asset-balanced portfolio, from which ACLT is permitted to draw no more than 5% per year to support the land management expenses of our annual operating budget.

At its current level, the LMEF will contribute about \$65,000, or one-fifth, of ACLT's 2011 operating budget. ACLT's land management expenditures in 2011 are expected to be over \$115,000. **We are asking all ACLT's members to make a one-time donation of any size to the endowment during calendar year 2011 in celebration of ACLT's 25th Anniversary.** To encourage early and active participation, the first \$125,000 in donations will be matched dollar-for-dollar. A pledge form is enclosed with your newsletter. Those who are able to donate \$2,500 will be celebrated as Land Stewards, an honor similar to the recognition of ACLT's founding Charter Members.

Land Stewards will receive a special **ACLT 25th Anniversary Commemorative Plate** to be presented at the 2011 Annual Membership Meeting early next year. The plate was designed by Foxhall Design Company and underwritten by Anne Cole Johnston, former ACLT board member, and Gary Loew, current ACLT board member and co-chair of ACLT's 25th Anniversary Challenge. The 25th Anniversary plate [*shown at right*] is hand-made by the oldest porcelain company in the Czech Republic of top quality white porcelain with an outer band of 22 karat etched gold, followed by a band of cobalt blue. The center of the plate carries the inscription:

American Chestnut Land Trust
LAND STEWARD
Celebrating 25 Years 1986-2011



Land Manager's Corner

Help Wanted: Bluebird Monitors

Several years ago a boy scout troop placed a dozen bluebird boxes around the fields of the Gravatt tract of the ACLT. (Many of these boxes are visible from the parking lot.)

Monitoring the boxes is a pleasant task indeed, strolling around the fields in early spring, listening to the songs of migrant birds, and catching glimpses of early butterflies, like the Spring Azure and the Clouded Sulphur, which also like the field edges. This year one of our boxes had a complete nest by April 8th. There will be 4 or 5 eggs soon!

Usually I find two boxes with bluebird nests, and two boxes occupied by chickadees. Last year we fledged 4 bluebirds and 9 chickadees. This may have been a bad winter for bluebirds, because I only see one pair in the area.

Early in the spring, the male bluebird deposits bits of grass in several possible nest sites, which he then displays to the female, who makes the final choice. Therefore, I often see nesting material in several boxes besides the one with the complete nest. This gives clues to the ones deemed most suitable by the birds.

Habitat changes, and three of the boxes are now well under the tree canopy at the wood's edge, where they are more attractive to chickadees than they are to bluebirds.

It would be wonderful if a volunteer could step forward to repair several of the boxes which have problems preventing the birds from using them. (Four of the boxes have not been occupied in the past few years, and need to be moved—for instance, human activity discourages birds from using boxes #2 and 7.)

If anyone would like to join me in monitoring the bluebird trail, please contact Joy Woppert at volun-

teer@acltweb.org. Early May is the best time to see nestlings. Don't worry that monitoring will disturb the birds—both bluebirds and chickadees can tolerate **one** weekly interruption, especially with precautions.

Sue Hamilton



Bluebirds in the nest box. Photo by Sue Hamilton.

Stand Up and Be Counted

As I filled out my 2010 Census forms my thoughts turned to another type of census that has equally important consequences. Last spring the Maryland Department of Natural Resources began a five year survey of the State's reptiles and amphibians. http://www.dnr.state.md.us/wildlife/Plants_Wildlife/herps/index.asp.

The 2010 Census allows the Federal Government to gain an accurate survey of the need of each community for important services like fire and police protection. Likewise, the reptile and amphibian census will help to identify any species in decline and provide them with increased protection.

The study of reptiles and amphibians is called Herpetology. Therefore reptiles and amphibians are frequently referred to collectively as "herps." The herp study is conducted completely by volunteers. Each county has a coordinator who gathers the reports from the volunteers, organizes the data and reports it to the State coordinator in November of each year. Each county is divided into quadrants and each quadrant consists of 6 survey blocks. **The block in which ACLT's north side trails are located is in need of a block coordinator.** The goal of the study is to have at least 5 hours per year of survey time for each block. In addition, any "incidental" sightings can be included.

"Incidental Sightings" are those critters which folks encounter during yard work or on the way to the grocery store. Even the ones that have met their unfortunate fate on our busy roadways are worthy of reporting as well.

Calvert County has 52 different species of herps; 14 different turtles (including 5 species of sea turtle in the Bay), 5 lizards, 19 snake species, 9 kinds of salamanders and 15 different types of frogs. Of these, 15 are considered rare state-wide and require photographic verification.

Just like any other group of wildlife, reptiles and amphibians are important components of our native fauna.



Spring Peeper, photograph by George Jett.

The decline of any one species of wildlife is a reflection of the health of our environment. This group, as much as it has been maligned, includes some of the most important bio-indicators. Similar to the Canary in the coal mine, they give us a warning of conditions that will ultimately harm us if we do not take heed.

Contact me at the Battle Creek Cypress Swamp Nature Center (410-535-5327) for information on how you can participate in this valuable study, and stand up (or crawl) and be counted.

Andy Brown

Don't forget to record your volunteer hours online by going to <http://acltweb.org/Administration/volunteer/index.cfm>.

Thank you for your support ...

New Members

ACLT would like to welcome the following new members since the Winter 2011 newsletter:

Ms. Tamea W. Bowen
Mrs. Mary Brogi
Ms. Cathy Anne Foutz
Mr. David T. Fuhman
Ms. Eliot Margarete Girsang
Mr. Reed Howard Hellman
Mr. Frank McPhillips
Mr. & Mrs. Brian Poling
Ms. Linda Springfield
Ms. Margaret Tearman
Mr. & Mrs. John Wheeler
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Wurtz
Ms. Theresa York

Sustaining Membership

Congratulations to the following member who have reached the level of Sustaining (Lifetime) Membership:
Mr. & Mrs. David Didion

Gift Memberships:

Thank you to the following members who donated gift memberships since our last newsletter:

Mr. & Mrs. Paul L. Berry
Dr. Stephen M. Peters
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Poling
Mr. Alan E. Wilson

Memorial Contributions

Thank you to the following members who made a memorial contribution since our last newsletter:

In memory of Mr. Joseph Showalter who was a Charter Member and longtime supporter:

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Dennett

In Honor of Contributions

In honor of Mimi & John Little, who are Sustaining Members, dedicated volunteers and Board Member (John), in recognition of the "diverse and wonderful things that they contribute to ACLT":

Ms. Joy Bartholomew

Fall Appeal

The Staff and Board of Directors wish to thank the following for their contributions to the 2010 Fall Appeal:

Mr. & Mrs. John Little

Spring Appeal

The Staff and Board of Directors wish to thank the following for their contributions to the 2011 Spring Appeal:

Mr. & Mrs. David A. Didion
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Griffin
Mr. & Mrs. Michael K. Manning

General Contributions and Designated Gifts

Thank you to the following for your generous gifts and support:

Calvert Garden Club
Chaney Enterprises – waiver of hauling fee for delivery of 66 tons of Bluestone for south side trailhead parking lot
Ms. Paula Johnson &
Mr. Carl Fleischhauer
Mr. & Mrs. W. Reid Goforth
Mrs. Ann White – Land Acquisition Fund

Through America's Charities

Mrs. Dorothy Howe

Through the 2010 Environmental Fund for Maryland – St. Mary's County:

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Ms. Sandra Draham
Ms. JoAnn Gough
Ms. Jessica Holmberg
Mr. Michael Rudy
Mr. Peter Woodside

Through the 2010 Environmental Fund for Maryland – Montgomery County:

Mr. Richard Brush

Through the IBM 2010 Employee Charitable Contribution Campaign:

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Mrs. Kathleen Kingscott
Ms. Lisa Manning

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Mrs. Virginia L. O'Neill
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Ms. Loretta Schaeffer &
Mr. Gian Carlo Guarda

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Drs. Judith & Donald Dahmann
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph H. Dwan, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. David F. Farr
RADM & Mrs. James B. Greene, Jr.,
USN (Ret.)
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Loew in their name and also the names of
Mr. Christopher A. Loew
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Stoffel
Mr. & Mrs. David Tacchetti
Mr. Bruce L. McDonald
Mr. & Mrs. John Schubert
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Stathis in the name of
Mr. Nicholas Stathis
Mr. & Mrs. Jon Warner

ACLT acknowledges the generous donation of 25th Anniversary "Land Steward Commemorative Plates" by:

Foxhall Design Company,
Anne Cole Johnston
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Loew

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Land Conservator Corporate—\$500.00

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