

RIVERSTARS



YOU, TOO, CAN BE A STAR

On one of the most industrialized rivers in the world - one of the mightiest military ports of the world - it is the business and government facilities who must lead the way to river restoration.

The River Stars program is the non-profit Elizabeth River Project's way of assisting and recognizing these critical partners as they achieve voluntary results in environmental stewardship. Free for any facility in the Elizabeth River watershed, the program is most successful where it can make the most difference - with facilities that have large opportunities to reduce toxic pollution and/or restore and conserve wildlife habitat.

River Stars can be churches, major shipyards or Fortune 500s. Together they are restoring vital wetlands for our fish, urban forests to filter pollution on the shore and oyster reefs to bring back the native oyster. They're inventing new ways to reduce or prevent pollution and treat stormwater runoff. In return, they routinely discover cost savings, reduced liability, improved worker safety and morale. Their efforts have earned international acclaim as one of the most successful programs anywhere for inspiring voluntary stewardship. Delegations from China, Mexico, Bosnia, Philippines, and Thailand have studied the River Stars program as a model for their efforts to start similar programs.

To find out if your company is right for River Stars, contact Pam Boatwright, 757-399-RIVR (7487) pboatwright@elizabethriver.org.

CONGRATULATIONS, RIVER STARS!

The Elizabeth River Project launched River Stars for business partners in 1997. Since then, River Stars have become the finest environmental stewards on the Elizabeth.

- ✦ **Pollution reduced: 215 million pounds.**
- ✦ **Wildlife habitat restored, conserved: 1,043 acres.**
- ✦ **Other materials reduced, recycled or reused: More than a billion pounds.**



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RECOGNITION LUNCHEON

January 28, 2010
PROGRAM

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- BAE Systems Norfolk Ship Repair - **Gold Sponsor**
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River Stars Recognition Luncheon 2010

AGENDA

11:45 Welcome - *Joseph Thomas*, President, The Elizabeth River Project Board of Directors

Introductions - *Cherryl Barnett*, Chairperson, River Restoration Advisory Committee (peers and technical experts who review River Stars for advancement and provide guidance on program goals.)

12:15 Congratulations, River Stars - 2009 Progress - *Pam Boatwright*, River Stars Program Manager, Elizabeth River Project

Awards Presented by Princess Elizabeth - Education character, Elizabeth River Project (river's namesake from 1600s)

12:25 River Stars Advancing to Model Level
- Kinder Morgan/Elizabeth River Terminal - *Phil Stedfast*,
Operations Manager
- Virginia Zoo - *Mark Schneider*, Horticulturist

12:40 River Stars Advancing to Achievement Level -
Presentation by *Pam Boatwright*
- Christ & Saint Luke's Episcopal Church
- Maersk Line, Limited
- Marine Hydraulics International
- Perdue Chesapeake Plant

1:00 River Stars Entering at Commitment Level -
Presentation by *Pam Boatwright*

- Chesapeake Environmental Improvement Council
- Chesapeake Parks and Recreation
- Chesapeake Public Works
- Chesapeake Sheriff's Office
- FamilyCare Organic Land Care
- Knitting Mill Creek Yacht Club
- Luck Stone
- Norfolk Yacht & Country Club
- Waterside & Nauticus Marinas

1:20 Sustained Distinguished Performance - *Pam Boatwright*

- Accurate Marine Environmental
- BAE Systems Norfolk Ship Repair
- Chesapeake Arboretum
- Dominion Virginia Power, Chesapeake Energy Center
- Hermitage Museum & Gardens
- Hess Corp. Chesapeake Terminal
- HRSD
- Norfolk Environmental Commission
- Norfolk Stormwater Management Program
- Renaissance Portsmouth Hotel & Waterfront Conference Center
- SPSA - Waste to Energy Facilities, Refuse Derived Fuel Plant
- US Coast Guard ISC Portsmouth
- Virginia Beach Eastern Branch Greenway
- Virginia Port Authority

1:45 Recertifying River Stars -
- NOAA Marine Operations Center - Atlantic (Model Level)

1:50 River Stars Program in 2010 - Presentation by *Cherryl Barnett*

2:00 Networking & Pictures with Princess Elizabeth

Pictures of award-winners will be taken with Princess Elizabeth immediately following the luncheon in front of the River Star banner.

*Elizabeth River Project salutes
the finest environmental stewards on the Elizabeth.*

Advancing to MODEL LEVEL 2010

★★★ Kinder Morgan/Elizabeth River Terminal
★★★ Virginia Zoo

This year's best of the best... These facilities lead the community in environmental stewardship through exceptional results in pollution prevention and wildlife habitat - and mentor others.

LARGEST WETLAND RESTORATION



Scott Shirk and Phil Stedfast helped transform this Phragmites field into healthy wetlands.

Kinder Morgan/Elizabeth River Terminal (ERT) - The bulk terminal at Money Point in Chesapeake partnered with Elizabeth River Project to complete the largest voluntary wetland restoration on the river - totaling 6.8 acres.

The terminal transformed a field of invasive reeds (*"Phragmites"*) into healthy tidal wetlands - and watched the crabs return by the

thousands, along with fish and wading birds. The 2009 project crowns ongoing conservation of 16 acres of important wildlife habitat at the industrial site on Money Point, current epicenter for Elizabeth River Project restoration efforts. Also in '09, ERT constructed a

super-sized storage building with a state-of-the-art loading system that together reduce waste of urea and phosphate by 400 tons per year. Three new fuel efficient front-end loaders now do the work of six.



The river's newest and largest wetland restoration took 40,626 native wetland grasses, shrubs, and trees. Wildlife is already returning.

ZOO FOCUSES ON ENVIRONMENT



Students were among numerous volunteer groups helping plant a new zoo wetland.

Virginia Zoo - Taking to heart its long frontage on the Lafayette branch of the Elizabeth, the zoo replaced a junked shore with healthy wetlands and oyster habitat, while adding environmental exhibits.

Zoo visitors can see one of the newest exhibits at the end of the parking lot. Where the pavement meets the river, the zoo removed old rubble and revitalized the shore with 9,000 native plants and grasses, an oyster habitat that stabilizes the shore, an osprey platform, a "permeable" walkway that soaks in runoff, and educational signage. But that's not all. Two exhibits completed in '09 include an "Eco-Garden" with landscaping to filter runoff including a tiny green roof, wind-powered harp, rain barrels for irrigation, composter for nature's fertilizer and solar-powered fountains and lights. A separate "Children's Rain Garden" promotes re-use of materials while filtering runoff. Rain drop stepping stones are made from old spoons, flowering trees from old bottles and bowling balls are reborn as ladybugs. Employees also practice energy conservation.



This rain garden built for children not only filters stormwater runoff, but also features planters made from old tires, bowling balls transformed into lady bugs, and step-stones made from old wire spoons.

Advancing to ACHIEVEMENT LEVEL 2010

- ★★ Christ & Saint Luke's Episcopal Church
- ★★ Maersk Line, Limited
- ★★ Marine Hydraulics International
- ★★ Perdue Chesapeake Terminal

Achievement Level River Stars document significant results in pollution prevention and wildlife habitat.

CARING FOR CREATION - & OYSTERS



Church volunteers are growing 4,000 oysters for restoration.

Christ & St. Luke's Church - The church on the Hague tries to integrate environmental responsibility into parish life. The Caring for Creation committee of volunteers is growing 4,000 oysters, conducts litter clean-ups, plantings, and educational programs. The church bulletin includes a new environmental tip each week, while the group helps parishioners recycle everything down to ink cartridges. The parish held an Earth Day service on the Hague and restricts paper use.

PARK IN PARADISE ADOPTED

Maersk Line, Limited - The maritime company's high-rise office in downtown Norfolk made wildlife habitat enhancement unlikely at the workplace. Instead, Maersk adopted Elizabeth River Project's 40-acre Paradise Creek Nature Park in the making in Portsmouth. First year efforts included marking trails, litter clean-ups, and removing invasive vines. The park opens in 2012. Maersk and its entire fleet of 65 ships are ISO 14001 certified, meaning they meet an international standard that includes environmental performance.



A Maersk employee trims invasive vines at the park.

NEW BUFFER FOR THE RIVER

Marine Hydraulics International - The shipyard on the Main Stem of the Elizabeth now features a 300' "buffer" planting of native trees, shrubs and flowers to absorb runoff and provide habitat along the shore. Shipyard workers and families spent their Saturday installing the 320 plants on May 16, 2009. Past pollution prevention progress included adding an ultra-urban device ("Vortechs unit") to filter runoff. Additional pollution prevention (P2) efforts over and above last year include increased recycling of paper and scrap metal.



Marine Hydraulics International employees and their families planted 320 native trees and shrubs along 300' of shore. The buffer filters runoff and provides habitat for songbirds and more.

P2 AND PLANTING AT PERDUE

Perdue Chesapeake Plant - The agricultural exporter switched loading processes to reduce fugitive dust and improve stormwater runoff. The new system is enclosed and features dust collection, resulting in less product loss and more money saved. Two new grain driers are predicted to reduce gas usage by 50 percent and along with new loading spouts will further reduce fugitive dust. Stormwater improvements include full-time street sweeping, filters at all inlets, and filtering bales at high priority inlets. A new planting of 60 native grasses is the first phase of enhancing the shoreline.



Perdue improved loading processes to reduce fugitive dust and improve stormwater runoff at the exporter in Chesapeake.

Entering at COMMITMENT LEVEL 2010

- ★ Chesapeake Environmental Improvement Council
- ★ Chesapeake Parks and Recreation
- ★ Chesapeake Public Works
- ★ Chesapeake Sheriff's Office
- ★ FamilyCare Organic Land Care
- ★ Knitting Mill Creek Yacht Club
- ★ Luck Stone
- ★ Norfolk Yacht & Country Club
- ★ Waterside & Nauticus Marinas

Commitment Level River Stars documented significant results in either pollution prevention or wildlife habitat enhancement

KEEPING BUTTS OUT



A cigarette litter campaign reduced cigarette butt litter in Greenbrier by 60 percent.

in a 60 percent reduction of cigarette litter. The campaign included banners, ashtray giveaways, message pens, educational fliers, and public meetings. CEIC also manages and/or participates in multiple environmental programs throughout the city including Adopt-A-Spot/Highway/Garden, Business Beautification Award, Notable Yards, The Great American Clean-up, Clean the Bay Day, and the annual CEIC Awards Luncheon.

Chesapeake Environmental Improvement Council (CEIC) - Last year, 6983 Chesapeake volunteers participated in CEIC projects and removed 114,230 pounds of debris from city waterways, streets, parks and public areas. A cigarette butt litter campaign in the Greenbrier section of Chesapeake resulted

AHOY, NEW PARK!

Chesapeake Parks and Recreation - Chesapeake is conserving 20 acres on the Western Branch of the Elizabeth as eventual park (Lake Ahoy or Southwestern Park). In 2009, activities to enhance the site included Nansemond-Suffolk Academy planting 200 wetland grasses as part of an education day. Other Parks and Rec. accomplishments include turning an annual Heritage Arts Festival into a Virginia Green event and winning second place in the national Keep America Beautiful competition for litter control.



River Star school students clean up trash at Lake Ahoy.

TREES FILTER RAIN

Chesapeake Public Works - The city implemented the first phase of stormwater improvements on Freeman Avenue at Money Point, a crucial part of keeping new pollution out of this priority clean up area. The project, partially funded by grants, included new gutters, increased and more effective street sweeping, and the installation of four tree box filters. Tree box filters use trees and amended soils to absorb and filter stormwater runoff.



Tree box filters not only improve stormwater runoff, but the rain helps water the tree!

DIGGING DITCHES FOR THE RIVER



The Sheriff's Office planted 35 trees at Rena B. Wright, a River Star school in Chesapeake.

Chesapeake Sheriff's Office - The Sheriff's Office saved the City of Chesapeake about \$2 million, and helped the river, by cleaning out stormwater ditches and grates, clearing debris, removing invasive and non-native species, planting and other landscaping to help not only the city but schools and non-profits. The Sheriff's Office partnered with CEIC in the cigarette butt litter campaign by collecting and counting the cigarettes.

ORGANIC LAWN CARE



The huge crown of a native live oak marks the Court St. location of FamilyCare.

FamilyCare Organic Land Care - This new land care service is the only accredited organic lawncare service in Hampton Roads. FamilyCare uses no synthetic pesticides or fertilizers and practices 100 percent organic landscaping at its Court Street office in Portsmouth. Beneficial nematodes are used to control underground pests such as grubs, moles and Japanese beetles. Compost tea - made from steeping compost in water - is used to

improve soil health at the site and for clients. Other initiatives include using newspaper as a weed mat and landscaping with 100 percent organic grass seed and compost.

IS IT GRASS OR PAVEMENT?

Knitting Mill Creek Yacht Club - This small boating club on the Lafayette River is certified as a Virginia Clean Marina and features 5,094 square feet of "permeable pavers," in the driveway, parking lot and walkway. "Permeable" means that the paving material has openings that allow grass to grow and rain to be absorbed, rather than contributing to runoff pollution. The marina maintains year-round sewage pump-out for slipholders and



Knitting Mill Creek Yacht Club's driveway, parking lot and walkway are all green! The permeable pavers used allow grass to grow in between and not only look green (above), but also absorb rainwater.

has educational signage and materials to encourage "no discharge" from boaters. Other programs include recycling. A breakwater was built into a neighbor's pier to reduce disturbance to the bottom and No Wake signs help enlist boaters to reduce erosion on the creek.

LUCK STONE FOR A LUCKY RIVER

Luck Stone - The aggregate company recently established a new location on the Southern Branch of the Elizabeth and has been improving stormwater controls. A comprehensive effort is reducing runoff throughout the site, while conserving a natural shore and stabilizing erosion. "P2" includes a strong housekeeping ethic, an improved dust suppression system to reduce water usage, recycling 450 gallons of oil and 9,160 pounds of steel, plus removal of a derelict barge.



Danny Shaha, Luck Stone, tours the site's multiple stormwater upgrades.

YACHT CLUB HELPING LAFAYETTE



The club helps achieve a swimmable river by reducing bacteria with sewage pump-out.

Norfolk Yacht and Country Club - The yacht club on the Lafayette is certified as a Clean Marina. The club maintains a working sewage pump-out station with corresponding educational signage. In 2009, the marina participated in Clean the Bay Day and picked up 4,000 pounds of debris from the shore. Glass, aluminum, and plastic recycling is available and other pollution prevention includes low flow toilets and showers.

CLEAN MARINAS PARTNER UP

Waterside and Nauticus Marinas - The two downtown Norfolk marinas were the first marinas recruited in 2009 through a partnership between River Stars and the Clean Marina program. The marinas maintain sewage pump-outs and Waterside is growing oysters in floats for restoration of reefs. Waterside, a popular transient marina, distributes clean boating educational materials.



Waterside and Nauticus marinas are the newest certified Virginia Clean Marinas.

SUSTAINED DISTINGUISHED PERFORMANCE 2010

- ★★ Accurate Marine Environmental
- ★★★★ BAE Systems Norfolk Ship Repair
- ★★★★ Chesapeake Arboretum
- ★★★★ Dominion Virginia Power, Chesapeake Energy Center
- ★★★★ Hermitage Museum & Gardens
- ★★ Hess Corp. Chesapeake Terminals
- ★★★★ HRSD
- ★★★★ Norfolk Environmental Commission
- ★ Norfolk Stormwater Management Program
- ★ Renaissance Portsmouth Hotel & Waterfront Conference Center
- ★★★★ SPSA - Waste to Energy Facilities, Refuse Derived Fuel Plant
- ★★★★ US Coast Guard ISC Portsmouth
- ★ Virginia Beach Eastern Branch Greenway
- ★★★★ Virginia Port Authority

Sustained Distinguished Performance is awarded when a River Star completes a significant new initiative with no change in recognition level.

P2 ON PARADISE!



A stormwater management system was developed for all barges including inspections.

Accurate Marine Environmental - NEW '09 - The oil response firm on Paradise Creek established a stormwater management system for the company's three barges including regular inspections. A containment wall was constructed around equipment loading areas to reduce risk to the river. Accurate also implemented an office paper recycling program and recycled 2,000 pounds.

BAE GROWING EVEN MORE OYSTERS!

BAE Systems, Norfolk Ship Repair - NEW '09 - The river's largest private shipyard has expanded its oyster restoration efforts by growing 6,000 oysters in floats near the Titan drydock and mentoring other River Stars in oyster gardening. For new pollution prevention, BAE installed sediment filters in high priority inlets to filter stormwater runoff. BAE also expanded its capacity to hold stormwater runoff from the drydock by 80,000 gallons and reduced paint waste by an additional 10 percent.



BAE didn't stop with this 2006 oyster reef. The shipyard is growing more oysters in floats.



Energy audit identified energy saving efforts for the office.

CERTIFIED GREEN

Chesapeake Arboretum - NEW '09 - The 48-acre nature preserve is now a certified Virginia Green facility. A pollution prevention plan is the backbone of the organization's strategic plan. An energy audit led to improvements to the headquarters. An Autumnfest event in October featured a beekeeping demo, tours, eco-storytelling with the mayor, and "make-n-take" scarecrows using recycled materials. New bins promote recycling of drink containers on the trails.

MORE POWER TO OYSTERS

Dominion Virginia Power, Chesapeake Energy Center - NEW '09 - The coal-burning plant is not only growing 2,000 oysters in floats to be placed on reefs, but Dominion hosted an oyster gardening workshop for fellow River Stars. A new Environmental Committee at the center planted five native trees at Rena B. Wright School. Pollution prevention efforts included improving storage tank berms to reduce risks to the river. Dominion is the lead funder of Elizabeth River Project's new Learning Barge education vessel.



Dominion deploys an oyster float off their dock following a seminar on oyster gardening for fellow River Stars.

NON-STOP WETLANDS EDUCATION



Hermitage dedicates their new boardwalk, to gain better access to the restored wetland.

Hermitage Museum & Gardens - **NEW '09** - A new boardwalk across Hermitage's shoreline restoration is helping the museum continue to expand its educational workshops and tours extolling the beauty and benefits of wetlands and native plants, for children and adults. Hermitage hosted multiple school plantings of wetlands, wetland workshops and native plant sales.

HESS AIR - TONS CLEANER

Hess Corp - Chesapeake Terminal - NEW '09 - This fuel terminal facility is a key partner with Elizabeth River Project in cleanup efforts at Money Point. In 2009, the terminal documented voluntarily reducing greenhouse gases by 5,441 tons and regulated pollutants by 27.6 tons at the site. Cleanup tactics included an earlier planting of trees to uptake historic pollution at the site ("phytoremediation"), with results just now coming in. Air emissions were tackled with modification of a boiler used to heat oil for transfer.



Hess, a key partner in cleanup efforts at Money Point, reduced air emissions by 5,468 tons.

GREEN ROOF FOR HRSD



HRSD installed a green roof to filter stormwater and extend roof life.

HRSD - NEW '09 -The wastewater treatment facility installed two sections of "green roof" on the administration building at the Virginia Initiative Plant in Norfolk. The 10,100 sq. ft. of vegetated roof will filter stormwater runoff and extend the life of the roof, while reducing energy bills. The plants are thriving, thanks to HRSD's Nutri-Green compost, made from processed waste. Eight more roofs are planned for HRSD facilities.

ERNIE: CERTIFIED GREEN

Norfolk Environmental Commission - **NEW '09** - The non-profit's Ernie Morgan Environmental Action Center is now a Virginia Green facility. Other outreach efforts include introducing solar technologies to area residents; Eco-Do It Yourself workshops on biodiesel, rain barrels, composting, indoor air quality, and energy efficiency; and electronic recycling day for Norfolk citizens.



The Commission's Ernie Morgan Environmental Action Center is now Virginia Green certified.

SWEEPING UP POLLUTION

Norfolk Stormwater Management Program - NEW '09 -The city further increased street sweeping to keep sediment and debris out of stormwater runoff, thus out of the river. A new study calculates total nitrogen and phosphorus removal at 6,675 more pounds than prior years. A January workshop educated lawn care companies on reducing fertilizer use, using native plants, rain gardens, composting and healthy soils. Education in schools includes stormwater pollution and your role. The city is a key partner with Elizabeth River Project in improving the Lafayette River.



Norfolk increased street sweeping and educational workshops.

YOUR BANQUET HALL IS GREEN

Renaissance Portsmouth Hotel - NEW '09 - This Virginia Green certified hotel created a new EarthPack staff committee to champion environmental efforts. One of their first projects included using nets to remove river litter with Elizabeth River Project. Other pollution prevention includes increased recycling, "fair trade" (environmentally responsible) coffee in rooms, increased ordering of organic foods, and replacing light bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs to use less energy..



Renaissance's new environmental committee scooped litter out of the river.

SPSA MOBILIZES TO HELP

Southeastern Public Service Authority (SPSA) Waste to Energy Facilities, Refuse Derived Fuel Plant - NEW '09

- This waste to energy plant on Paradise Creek recertified at Model Level. The plant also documented new efforts



SPSA removed 7,209 tons of ferrous metal from the waste stream.

including starting a mobile household hazardous waste collections to increase proper disposal. SPSA also has added a new odor control system for the sorting facility and a new community advisory board to establish regular contact with neighbors. Magnets removed 7,209 tons of ferrous metal from the waste stream. SPSA continues to be ISO 14001 certified with an environmental management system for all operations.

COAST GUARD GOES SOLAR

US Coast Guard ISC Portsmouth - NEW '09

- The federal agency that provides support to the Coast Guard's Fifth District installed seven solar panels on its community services building near the mouth of the river, and two solar panels on the pool house. The solar panels provide hot water for staff and supplement boiler heating. These efforts plus two solar golf carts, LED and solar parking lot lights save fuel and reduce air emissions.



ISC in Portsmouth has installed seven solar panels on the community services building.

A modulating burner assembly saves 6,000 gallons of fuel a year. The base installed "permeable" pavers at four buildings, boat storage, parking and a break area to reduce runoff. Two new oil water separators prevent contaminants from reaching the river from a boat wash station and a waste oil tank. Volunteers collected 340 pounds of trash on Earth Day in 2009. The base conserves a robust naturalized shore.



Permeable pavers help prevent stormwater runoff from reaching the river.

BEACH BUYS 30-ACRE PARK!

Virginia Beach Eastern Branch Greenway - NEW '09

- The city purchased 30 acres of green space for long-term conservation in the Woods of Avalon neighborhood on the Eastern Branch of the river, part of a \$30 million commitment to land conservation (1/2 of one percent of real estate taxes is dedicated to conservation). The new park will be linked with Elizabeth River Nature and Canoe Trail, also on the Eastern Branch, and future restoration sites to form a corridor of contiguous habitat. The Eastern Branch Greenway, recertifying River Star, is also a newly designated Chesapeake Bay Gateways Network.



The park is part of the city's new greenway.

PORT CUTS TRUCK EMISSIONS

Virginia Port Authority - NEW '09 - The authority teamed with Virginia Dept. of Environmental Quality and US EPA to expand a diesel truck retrofit program, dubbed "Green Operator" or "GO." GO helps trucking companies fund retrofits to reduce air emissions from trucks servicing the ports. The retrofit of 30 local trucks is complete and more have committed. To further reduce truck emissions, an alternative barge service was launched with Norfolk Tug, connecting the Port of Virginia to the Port of Richmond. The low-emission tugboats use ultra-low sulfur diesel, while the barge service is expected to eliminate 100-200 weekly truck trips.

A new office building at Norfolk International Terminals includes geothermal heat, energy-efficient lighting, maximizing daylight, a white roof to reduce heat load, and increased insulation. A new recycling program was launched in all port buildings. The port's new Looney Tunes Play Port in MacArthur Mall educates children on the importance of a green port.



The port is partnering with the state and federal government to retrofit trucks to reduce air emissions.

RECERTIFYING 2010

at Model Level

★★★ NOAA Marine Operations Center Atlantic

This River Star "recertified" achievements documented three years ago by peer review.

NOAA Marine Operations Center Atlantic

- NOAA's fleet operations and support facility near downtown Norfolk still maintains stormwater filter inserts in every inlet, energy efficiency efforts and upgrades, native plants in all landscaping beds, as well as continued efforts in oyster gardening for river restoration.



NOAA's native plants are thriving including the American beautyberry.

RECYCLED PEN - Enjoy your River Star pen made from 100 percent post-consumer waste paper and 80 percent recycled plastic.

Congratulations, River Stars!

In 2009 alone, River Star facilities documented the reduction of **11 million pounds of pollution**, creation or conservation of **51 acres of wildlife habitat**, and recycled or reused **more than 30 million pounds of materials!**



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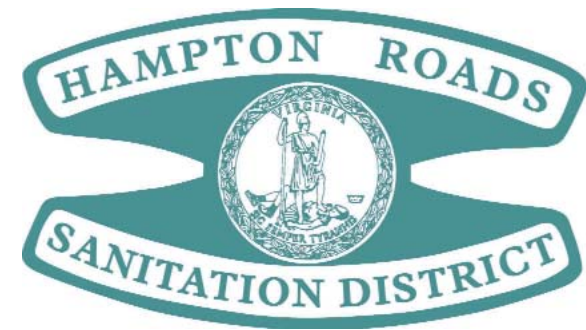
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