

RICHMOND RECREATION AND PARKS FOUNDATION

Citizens in Service to the City of Richmond

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2005 ANNUAL REPORT

Background

The Richmond Recreation and Parks Foundation (the Foundation) was founded in 1990 with the assistance of the City of Richmond's Department of Recreation and Parks. The Foundation was created to provide a means for citizens to assist the City, primarily the Department of Recreation and Parks (now the Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities) with unfunded physical and program needs. The Foundation is a non-profit, non-stock Virginia corporation. The Internal Revenue Service has approved the Foundation as a 501(c)3 tax-exempt charity. Contributions to the Foundation to support the programs of the Foundation and its associated partners are tax-deductible.

From its inception, the Foundation has helped raise funds for City parks and recreation projects; hosted symposia to raise staff and citizen awareness of changing parks, recreation, urban forest and James River issues, and partnered with dozens of public and private groups to encourage and facilitate their involvement and contributions to the City. The Foundation provides funds to the City's Summer Camp N Kids program and the James River Park System. The Foundation also helps with fundraising and grant applications, and is the fiduciary agent for all partners and projects. The Foundation's Officers and Board of Directors are all volunteers; no Foundation funds support its personnel.

The Foundation's office, telephone, and some support services are donated by the City's Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Facilities (the Department). It is located in the Richmond Landmark Theatre building and maintains a website at www.rrpfoundation.org.

Year 2005 Financial Summary

At the end of 2004, the Foundation and its partners' cash accounts had a balance of \$291,618.26. During 2005, the Foundation and its associated partners received \$349,032.98 in contributions from all sources. The Foundation distributed \$342,566.31 to specific projects and expenses within each partner project. At the end of 2005, the Foundation and partner balance was \$309,901.00. The Foundation's total funds holdings increased by \$17,282.74 in 2005, which represents roughly a 5.9 % increase in 2005.

***NOTE:** These figures are from the Foundation's Accounting Firm, Bookkeeping Solutions & Consulting, LLC. An independent audit is performed annually by Walter Rock & Associates, Accountants. This 2005 Annual Report will be amended, as needed, following the completion of the full Certified Audit. All records are on file at the Foundation's Office in the Landmark Theatre.

Richmond Recreation & Parks Foundation Summary, 2005 Accomplishments

Foundation Assistance to City and Department

Foundation uses Passages / Peak Experiences Ropes Course income to support Department's Summer Youth Programs and James River Park System

For more than 10 years, the Foundation has received income from Passages / Peak Experiences, with whom it originally partnered with in building a Ropes Course on Belle Isle. In 2005, the annual payment (\$17,801.22) was split three ways: 50-% the Department's Summer Youth Programs (\$8900.61); 25% to the Friends of James River Park System for use in the James River Park System (\$4450.30); and 25% toward the bookkeeping and annual independent audit of the Foundation(\$4450.30);.

Foundation Assists Urban Forestry Division

The Foundation's second year of Hurricane Isabel Tree Replanting Fundraising (2004) focused on William Byrd Park, with support from Luck Stone Corporation, Luck Stone Foundation, and others. It was highly successful.

The third year Tree Replanting initiative (2005) was sponsored by Philip Morris USA, which planned and sponsored a huge planting in Forest Hill Park, initially scheduled for October 2005. However, due to that summer's drought, it was decided to postpone the planting until Saturday, February 25th, 2006.

Nine months of meetings, fundraising, and logistic arrangements culminated in a massive tree planting in a valley in the south-west corner of the Park. More than 100 PMUSA volunteers joined the Foundation, Division of Urban Forestry; Parks and Recreation staff, and Friends of Forest Hill Park helped plant 32 large trees (8-12 feet tall) and 450 small hardwoods and pines. The "small" trees were planted with sheltering tubes, which gave the growing trees a real boost during the spring and summer. Everyone is amazed. PMUSA's caterers served a hearty box lunch, served in the Park. A private citizen contributed \$5,000 towards this project, which Philip Morris USA matched with \$5,000.

Foundation Assists Urban Forestry Division

During 2004, the City's Urban Forestry Division was transferred from Parks and Recreation to the City's Department of Public Works, in efforts to save money and improve coordination between tree planting and trimming, and streets, sidewalks, and storm drainage systems. The Foundation voted to maintain its full commitment to Urban Forestry projects and programs. The Foundation helped the Division with three Virginia Dept. of Forestry grants for GIS tree tracking, inventory hardware and software, and with the City's Adopt-a-Tree program. Foundation officers met with staff regularly to research and write a draft tree ordinance, develop guidelines to establish an oversight commission to resume the mission and role of the defunct Shade Tree Commission, and identify private and public funding sources. Some of the City Parks groups continue to work with Friends of Urban Forestry, an advocacy and fundraising group.

The City's Adopt-a-Tree program, now under the management of Billie Raines, planted a limited number of trees, devoting more effort to completing three major 2004-2005 tree-planting initiatives (Mon Ave from Stuart to Hamilton, Byrd Park Neighborand reorganizing the Adopt-a-Tree program. The UF Division also helped coordinate the Church Hill Tree Planting Project and tree plantings in Bryan park and Bandy Field.

Foundation Assists the Department with Cultural Arts Division

Every year, the Foundation assists Cultural Arts programs with its major annual fundraising and maintains a credit-card processing station at its Treasurer's office.

The Foundation also assisted the Cultural Arts Division with several grant applications:

- Success By Six: Early Childhood Education Program, using the Arts to teach children, ages 3-6 to read. Funded by the USDA and the United Way of Greater Richmond 2004-2005.
- Life Stages, Phase II: Modified Life Stages program (Phase I was 2004) restructured for after-school programs, from October to May. Expands scope and targets other Richmond neighborhoods. Also funded by the Jackson Foundation and City Health Department.
- Dogwood Dell Performing Arts Program (Summer): Supported by generous funding from the Carpenter Foundation, other charitable institutions, businesses and many citizens.
- Ha'Penny Stage (Children's Theater) at Dogwood Dell (Spring & Summer): Supported by generous funding from the Carillon Civic Association.
- Dogwood Dell 4th of July Celebration and Fireworks: Supported by generous funding from the Wachovia Foundation.

Foundation Assists Clean City Commission

Organized with leadership and assistance from the City's Department of Public Works, Billie Raines has worked with this group to energize and involve citizens and neighborhoods to clean up and beautify the city's streets, medians, gateways, parks, and other public spaces. They secured a grant of \$33,000 from Verizon; the March Clean-Up was a huge success.

Foundation Assists James River Park System

The Foundation continues to support the James River Park System, the network of riverside parks along a 17-mile stretch of the James River within the City's boundaries. The Foundation gave a \$4,450.30 allocation for the Park via the Friends of James River Park. Additionally, the Foundation contributed \$1,250 towards partial funding of a James River Park map, with interpretation and trails, printed on a waterproof synthetic paper, called Ty-Vek. 10,000 of these maps were printed, and were in high demand.

Foundation Assists Seventeenth Street Farmers Market

The Foundation continues to support the Seventeenth Street Farmers Market with fundraising and bookkeeping. The Foundation keeps a special seat on its Board for the Market Manager; Elenor Roush when she was named manager, then Lila Kearn.

Additionally, the Foundation continues to maintain the Farmers' Market \$35,000 loan, which it co-signed, from the City's Industrial Development Authority (IDA), made for structural and functional enhancements to the Market and surroundings in the Summer of 2004. This loan will be "forgiven" on a pro-rated basis, provided a specific number of full- and part-time jobs are created by the Market within 5 years.

Conservation Easements

The Foundation has been discussing the feasibility of helping place conservation easements on some of the City Parks, to ensure that they will be unavailable for sale or swap by any City agency. This is in step with the Chesapeake Bay 2010 Agreement land conservation goals.

Miscellaneous Support: To inaugurate Dogwood Dell's 49th season, the Foundation hosted an Opening Reception for City Council members, Dell sponsors, and other dignitaries.

City's Parks and Recreation Month Celebration held in July

- Friends of Monroe Park held a clean-up and rally to recognize the City's Parks and Recreation Month
- Friends of Bryan Park organized the construction of a 95 foot boardwalk across a perennially wet area in the woodlands trail adjacent to Jordan's Branch, in the western part of the Park

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Foundation Assistance to Partner Groups

Major Grants and Contributions

The Foundation's Partners seek financial support from public and private agencies and individuals. The Foundation acts as the fiscal agent for these groups, and files all necessary state and federal reporting forms. The following corporate and private organizations contributed grants, donations, and in-kind services amounting to \$175,000 in 2005. Some of these groups wish to remain anonymous, so the following list includes donors of grants and gifts of \$5,000 and above.

Ukrop's Super Markets	Ukrop's Foundation
First Market Bank	Phillip Morris Employee Community Fund
The Community Foundation	Verizon Foundation
Carpenter Foundation	Wachovia Foundation
Virginia Commonwealth University	United Way of greater Richmond
Peak Experiences Passages	US Golf Association

Recipient partner groups included:

17 th Street Farmers Market	Dogwood Dell
City Cultural Arts Program	Verizon Community-Wide Clean-Up
City's Summer Camp N Kids Programs	Urban Forestry
Hook a Kid on Golf / First Tee	

New Foundation Partnerships and Projects

Church Hill Tree Planting Project The Church Hill Neighborhood Association donated \$4,000 for plantings in the neighborhood and the adjacent parks.

Friends of Fonticello Park The Foundation, and members of the Friends of Forest Hill Park gave advice and support to help neighbors of Carter-Jones Park located in Southside Richmond. This park group named themselves after the fountain in the park, hence Friends of Fonticello Park.

Friends of Libbie Hill Park Foundation board members gave advice and support to help residents and neighbors Libbie Hill park, in Church Hill get a Park Friends group get started

Friends of Lombardy Park The Foundation, members of the Friends of Sydney Park and the Fan Women's Club gave support to help neighbors in the vicinity of Lombardy Park (located in the Fan at the intersection of Lombardy, Hanover and Park) get a Park Friends group get started. Their intentions are to remove old concrete play structures, bring in benches and playground equipment, fundraise and organize regular clean-ups.

Geese Feeding at Byrd Park - Norman Courser, a neighbor of Byrd Park, applied to the Foundation to become a partner so gifts of funds and fowl food for the geese in winter could be tax-deductible.

Restore A P Hill Monument - A resident in Henrico, Carol VaVigne, initiated a project to clean and restore the Civil War statue of Gen A P Hill, which stands on a tall granite pedestal in the intersection of Hermitage Ropad and Laburnum Avenue, in Richmond's North Side. She and members of her Heritage Preservation Society raised almost \$13,900 (\$8,000 city, \$5,900 + private funds) for removing the statue, refurbishing, repairing it, and remounting it on its marble tower during the summer 2005.

Southside "Rails to Trails" Project Doug Connor, a southside businessman, approached the City Parks and Recreation Department and the Foundation about trying to convert an unused railroad line, which had become a dumping ground and attractive nuisance into a trail. This route, known as the Old James River Branch line, from RR Bridge at Hopkins Rd to Hull St and beyond (approx 2.38 miles), would cleanup neighbors back yards, reducing crime and maintenance

costs, and provide a community amenity of running and biking trails. Negotiations were to begin with the CSX Railroad acquisition or use of the property.

Name Change – R-DOG to Friends of Barker Field An old Foundation partner, R-DOG (Richmond Dog Owners Group) had raised funds for a fenced dog-run & play area southeast of the Carillon, in William Byrd Park. However, after several years, R-DOG has become inactive. In 2005, several former members asked the Foundation if they could reconstitute, which the Foundation encouraged. They changed their name to Friends of Barker Field (a pun on the old city baseball stadium field, Parker Field).

Pending MORE (Mid-Atlantic Off-Road Enthusiasts) a group of dirt-bike enthusiasts interested in cutting new bike trails through the City's parks, with little regard for public and private property issues, environmental impacts, trail maintenance, or coordinating these efforts with the City Parks and Recreation Department

Summary of Active Foundation Partnerships

Adopt-a-Tree:

The City's Adopt-a-Tree program was initially a program for citizens and organizations to purchase trees for planting in selected public locations, most often on city streets. It was originally affiliated with the City's Urban Forestry Division under the Department of Parks and Recreation. In 2004, when Urban Forestry was moved into the Department of Public Works program, the Foundation agreed to maintain the partnership. The City's Adopt-a-Tree program, now under the management of Billie Raines, planted a limited number of trees, devoting more effort to completing three major 2004-2005 tree-planting initiatives, and reorganizing the Adopt-a-Tree program.

Belle Isle Ropes Course / Peak Experiences

Peak Experiences, Inc., a private outdoor/river recreation company, partners with the Foundation to offer team-building ropes course and summer adventure camps on the city's Belle Isle. Peak Experiences returns to the Foundation 6% of gross revenues from use of the Ropes Course, and these funds are used to support the James River Park and the City's Summer Camp N Kids program. In 2005, the Foundation allocated \$8,165 of this donation for scholarships in the Summer Camp N Kids program and \$4,082 was given to the James River park System.

Byrd Park Neighborhood tree Planting Project

This tree planting initiative build on a GIS Tree Inventory performed by Rob Welch and the Friends of Byrd Park, with funding from the VA Department of Forestry. The project has since extended into Byrd Park's Fountain Lake neighborhood. This partner raised approximately \$2,845 during FY 2005.

Canoe Run Park

Organized to help rehabilitate a playground in a small city park between Semmes Avenue and Riverside Drive, several blocks west of the Lee Bridge. This partner is still ramping up for a major project in 2005-2006.

Carillon Fund

The Carillon Civic Association makes substantial contributions to the Carillon Fund every two years, giving \$1,016 in 2005.

Central Virginia Soccer Association

The Central Virginia Soccer Association (CVSA) partners with the City and VCU to operate a 5-field soccer complex in Bryan Park. City youth soccer leagues, the Richmond Kickers and the CVSA use these fields, in rotation. To improve soccer field conditions, the maintenance was privatized in late 2004, with cost-sharing funded by the City, VCU, and CVSA. The City contributes \$20,000 annually, and VCU pays \$10,000 annually for using the fields for its men's

and womens' teams practices The CVSA held several tournaments were held in Bryan Park, raising an additional \$1,325 for field improvements.

City Dance Troupe

The City Dance Troup, directed by Annette Holt, continues to garner national recognition and acclaim. In 2005, they traveled to the Dance America National Finals Competition in las Vegas, where they won numerous Gold Awards (First Places), Silvers, Bronzes (Thirds), and more. The City Dance Troup performs almost 50 times a year, at the MIAC competitions, Dogwood Dell, schools and churches, and at special events.

Clean City / Gateways Commission

Organized by the City's Department of Public Works, this group has involved citizens and neighborhoods to clean up and beautify the city's streets, medians, gateways, parks, and other public spaces. This partner raised approximately \$33,000 for the April 2005 clean-up, focusing on the James River Park system.

Davis-Robinson Median Tree Planting Project

This partner project, started in 2002, has planted trees, landscaped and irrigated the medians between Robinson and Davis Avenues, and between Lakeview and the RMA, and Byrd Park's Fountain Lake area. This partner raised approximately \$450 during FY 2005.

Del Ealey Memorial Gateway Program

This group organized to honor VA Delegate Roland D Ealey by developing and funding the landscaping of the median at the intersection of Fairfield Avenue and Mechanicsville Turnpike, placing a memorial stone, and street furnishings as a City Gateway project. This partner raised more that \$10,800 will begin Gateway construction soon.

Dominion (formerly Virginia Power) Tree Replacement Fund:

A program first funded in 2000 by Dominion, designed to replace trees under power lines with lower-growing, more appropriate plantings. Dominion usually contributes \$1,000 to this program each year.

I Support Dogwood Dell

This is the grass-roots fund-raising initiative for the City's Summer Performing Arts programs, called "I Support Dogwood Dell," begun in 1998. It supports the Dell staff and volunteers. The 49th Annual Dell Summer season was filled, almost every night, with music and arts performances. It drew packed crowds, week nights and weekends.

East End Community Garden

In 2000, Thomas F. Jeffers Memorial Trust Fund awarded a \$10,000 grant to the City's East End Development Initiative, to support the development of Community Gardening in the East End. The Tricycle Gardening project was begun with a \$2,000 transfer from this fund, and in 2004, another \$3,000 of this was passed to the project on Leigh Street. Please see Tricycle Gardens description.

First Tee Golf Project

City Manager Jamison initiated a fundraising campaign to complement the First Tee program in the City, already active in realizing a small 9-hole golf course adjacent to the City Driving Range, near the Main Post Office on Brook Road. This partner account was folded into the Hook-a-Kid on Golf program in 2005.

Falls of the James Scenic River Advisory Board

This partner group was established in 1990 under the Commonwealth of Virginia's Scenic Rivers Act, to provide guidance and advice to the City of Richmond and other localities on appropriate uses of the James River. Reorganized in 2003 into the state's Department of Conservation and

Recreation, this Governor-appointed Board is active with river access, park protection, improving park access, urban forest, and watershed issues.

Fan Woman's Club - Meadow Park Improvement Project

Meadow Park is located between the 1800 blocks of Park and Stuart Avenues in Richmond's historic Fan District. The Fan Woman's Club raised more than \$18,000 for Meadow Park, to install an irrigation system, brick sidewalks, benches, and does regular cleanups and maintenance. They plan to contribute \$1,000 a year to help with the Park's maintenance.

Friends of Bryan Park

Friends of Bryan Park received its own 501-c-3 non-profit status in 2004. It maintains its "affiliate" status

Friends of Forest Hill Park

Friends of Forest Hill Park continue to improve the City's southside flagship park. The group continues to work with the city on the park pond's siltation problems, Reedy Creek watershed management issues, and Crooked Branch watershed protection strategies. In 2004, work proceeded on phase 1 to renovate the 1843 Old Stone House, with help from the City and private fundraising. This partner raised a total of \$2,795 during FY 2005.

Friends of Grace Park

This Friends group is landscaping and planting trees in the wide median on Allen Street, between Broad and Monument, in the City's Fan District. It was given a \$2,000 grant by the Fan Women's Club in 2005.

Friends of James River Park System

Friends of James River Park System continue to renovate the 17-mile long park. The Friends helped raise money and organize resources for several improvement projects, including work on the "Missing Link" project and creating a bike and pedestrian link from Oregon Hill to the Belle Isle parking lot. Additional funds and labor was performed to assist park operations, managements, and maintenance. This Partner raised approximately \$4,957 during FY 2004, with support from the Oak Hill Fund, and the Department of Forestry, which provided a grant for reprinting A Walking Guide to Belle Isle.

The James River Outdoor Coalition, (JROC, a former Foundation Partner now a Foundation "affiliate") continued to build boating and bicycling facilities to improve access and safety in the James River Park System.

The Friends group continues work on soliciting donations of easements and properties adjacent to the James River Park System; it raised \$2,822 in 2005. Friends of James River Park was also given an \$4, 082 allocation from the Foundation.

Friends of Monroe Park

This group grew out of the Monroe Park Advisory Council activated by the Richmond City Council to help evaluate and recommend improvements for the City's oldest park. They have been working with Virginia Commonwealth University to partner with improvements, place the park on the state and federal Register of Historic Landmarks, plant and renovate park trees, fundraise and hold regular cleanups. It also has been working with Virginia Tech Landscape Architecture Graduate students to develop conceptual master plans for the park, under the leadership of Pat Daniels.

Friends of Monument Ave. West Tree Planting Project

This group, lead by Richmond resident Mary Glenn Taylor organized an ambitious and highly successful landscaping project on the Monument Avenue median, to plant ginkos and dawn redwoods from the RMA bridge west to Staples Mill Road. This project was completed in 2004,

yet she persuaded Henrico County to fund landscaping improvements for the rest of Monument Avenue, west to Glenside Road.

Friends of Paradise Park

Paradise Park is a Fan District 'pocket park' bounded by Allen Avenue, Floyd Avenue, Vine and Grove Avenue. Friends are raising funds to develop a master plan to modernize the park, improve safety and security, discourage inappropriate uses, attract new users, plan for new /playground equipment, and improve maintenance.

Friends of Scuffletown Park:

This Friends group continues to revitalize a small neighborhood park in the Fan, bounded by Stuart and Park, Strawberry and Stafford. A community garden flourishes there, and more improvements are to come. The park's "turn-around" has made it the social and cultural focus of its neighborhood! This partner raised approximately \$1,125 in FY 2005.

Friends of Sydney Park

This partner quietly maintains Sydney Park, a small, triangular City park bounded by Floyd, Morris, and Brunswick, near VCU. Sydney Park's renovation has stimulated positive economic development in its vicinity and is a model for other Fan groups to get involved in revitalizing their neighborhood parks.

Hook A Kid on Golf

This program is designed to encourage participation in golf among inner city youth. During the summer, 150 children per week, for six weeks, attended the Hook-a-Kid on Golf's Introduction to Golf sessions. Including funds transferred from the First Tee program and a \$10,000 grant from the US Golf Association, this partner raised approximately \$10,750 during FY 2005.

Landmark Theater

This fund is dedicated to continue the restoration of the City of Richmond's Landmark Theater and maximize use of the facility. It is home to both the "Broadway under the Stars" theater series and the Richmond Forum, a politics and current events lecture series. The Landmark Theater also provides office space for the Foundation, and a meeting room for its monthly Board meetings. Currently, fundraising efforts for a movable dance platform/stage are underway, supported in large part by Martin-Marietta materials. This Partner raised approximately \$1,018 in FY 2005.

Seventeenth Street Farmers Market

17th St. Farmers Market was organized in 1999 with support from the Richmond Industrial Development Authority and the Richmond City Council, to improve and better manage the historic Farmers Market at 17th and East Main, in Shockoe Bottom. It has been a Foundation partner since 1999, and has been a steady catalyst for urban revitalization in that area. Its chief areas of activity include spaces for produce and other vendors, expanding its commercial uses (Heirloom Markets on the weekends) and a staging area for community and cultural arts events. It has also helped integrate Shockoe Bottom into the City's growing Canal Walk/Riverfront development.

In the Fall of 2004, the Foundation co-signed a \$35,000 loan from the City's Industrial Development Authority (IDA) to fund rearrangements of the vendor stalls, access and parking areas, and pave and landscape certain areas.

17th St. Farmers Market hosted dozens of major and minor events during 2005; the summer Shockoe Tomato Festival, a River Rocks music series, Saturday Mercado, and the Fourth Annual International Brunswick Stew Festival. Additional activities included a Friends of the Market fund-raising program, a campaign to enlist major corporate donors, and successful tie-ins to various holiday campaign events.

Unfortunately, Tropical Storm Gaston caused widespread flooding in the Farmers Market area on August 30th, 2004, caused considerable damage to the community facility and causing major setbacks to the revitalization efforts there. Several generous donations to the Market gave it a boost when it was desperately needed. This Partner raised approximately \$124,723 in FY 2005.

Summer Camp' N' Kids:

An expanding Parks and Recreation program to provide summer camp experiences for City children. This includes an Outdoor Adventure program (rafting, rock-climbing, team and self-esteem building, etc.), basketball, ballet, and many more. Ninety city children attended the 2004 program. The Foundation allocated \$8,244 for scholarships in 2004's Summer Camp N Kids program. Additional gifts brought their fundraising to \$9,263 in 2005

Tree Stewards

Organized to educate and organize citizens to take better care of city trees, its first class of 20 in 2004 was very successful. The graduates repay the City with 40 hours of community service, aimed at tending trees and median plantings. The leader of this partner group, Rebecca Pokorny, left Richmond and the group has been dormant since then.

Tricycle Gardens

This initiative, starting community gardening in the city's east end in 2003, acquired a lease from the Better Housing Coalition on a vacant section of land on East Leigh Street between 23rd St and 24th St., and has all its plots "rented" and planted. This partner raised \$954 in FY 2005 and a good portion of its goods are sold at the 17th Street farmers Market.

Westview Gardening Project

Sponsored by the Westview Civic Association, this project is to plant trees and landscape the triangle park at the intersection of Maple Avenue and Ferguson Street, and includes planting trees on Libbie and Kensington Avenues. It planted a dozen trees and landscaping shrubbery in 2005

Foundation Business Summary

- RR&PF Strategic Planning Retreat, Feb 2005, available at Foundation Office
- RR& PF Brochure Revision Updated copy, photos, etc., available at Foundation Office
- Foundation publishes 2004 Annual Report
- Major overhaul of Foundation Web site www.rpfoundation.org
- Foundation generates 400 Donor Thank-you letters for FY 2005
- Foundation hires Bookkeeping Solutions, owned and operated by Patricia Fields, to take over growing transactions and bookkeeping workload, began July 1, 2004.
- Walter Rock & Accoc (Gary Hall) completes comprehensive audit of Foundation and partners. Audit found no discrepancies in the Foundation's fiduciary functions and bookkeeping. Copies available for inspection at the Foundation's office.

The Foundation Board of Directors meets monthly; typically on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8:15 a.m. at the Landmark Theater. The meetings are open to the public.

Foundation Elects Officers to Serve Again:

The Foundation's Officers and Board of Directors are all volunteers; no Foundation funds support its personnel. As required by the by-laws, the Foundation elects officers at the end of each year. In 2005, new officers were elected. The 2005 Foundation Officers were as follows:

- President: Casey Cockerham
- Vice President: Monica Rumsey
- Treasurer: Carl Otto
- Corresponding Secretary: Karen Townsend

John J Zeugner, AICP continues to serve as the Foundation's Executive Director, at no charge to the Foundation.

In December, 2005, the Foundation held new Officer Elections. The 2006 Officers are:

- President: Casey Cockerham
- Vice President: Joyce Stargardt
- Treasurer: Carl Otto
- Corresponding Secretary: Karen Townsend

Foundation Board Membership, 2005

The by-laws of the Foundation limit the Board of Directors limits membership at twenty-one members. The 2005 Board membership includes:

Pat Brown	Casey Cockerham	Bill Conkle
Pat Daniels	Dorothy Dockery	Diane Dunaway
Doris Hite	Iris Holiday	Polly Jefferson
Lila Kerns	Kerry Keenan	Jerry Miller
Carl Otto	Leighton Powell	Monica Rumsey
Karen Townsend	Mary Wickham	Preston Wigner

New Board Member: Molly Dillinger Wray - Part-time educator and President, Friends of James River Park

Foundation Annual Financial Statements

Richmond Recreation and Parks Foundation annual financial statements are on record at the Foundation office. Our Partners' fiscal records are held in trust; however, each partner can consider disclosing its records upon written request. Please contact the Foundation at:

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