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Lost Communities of Virginia

CDAC VISION & MISSION:

Vision: The Community Design Assistance Center strengthens a civil society by linking university expertise and societal needs as they relate to the environment in which we live.

Mission: The Community Design Assistance Center assists communities, neighborhood groups, and non-profit organizations in improving the natural and built environments through design, planning, and research. Through the integration of the learning and working environments, the Center will execute projects that link instruction and research and share its knowledge base with the general public.

Note Cards Available!



All proceeds from the sales of
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*Lost Communities
 of Virginia* book

Planned publication: *2007!*

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From the Director's Desk:

Welcome to the most recent edition of the CDAC Journal! The Design Center provides planning and design assistance to communities and non-profit organizations throughout the Commonwealth that are unable to afford the services of a private consultant, or are not ready to hire a consultant. The underlying philosophy behind our work is *Healthy Living by Design* which means creating designs that take into consideration factors that help create healthy environments.

This includes aspects such as the physical, psychological, and intellectual well-being of users as well as the health of the environment. Project work is focused on planning and design assistance that affords healthy living opportunities such as conceptual open space master plans and greenway designs; creating landscape designs for outdoor learning opportunities; creating rain garden designs that reduce and filter stormwater run-off; and conceptual architectural designs that incorporate aspects of "green" architecture such as green roofs, daylighting, and recommendations for sustainable materials.

The Virginia Department of Forestry has recognized the importance of *Healthy Living by Design* and has partnered with the Design Center to provide grants to communities seeking urban forestry related planning and design assistance. Many thanks are due for this forwarding thinking partnership that has assisted so many communities throughout the Commonwealth.

Design Center work also embodies a sensitivity to the region's history, whether regional or local. One example of this is our forthcoming (Fall 2007!) *Lost Communities of Virginia* publication that highlights a cross-section of once thriving communities from throughout the state.

It has been an exciting year at the Design Center and the next promises to be even better.

PUBLICATIONS

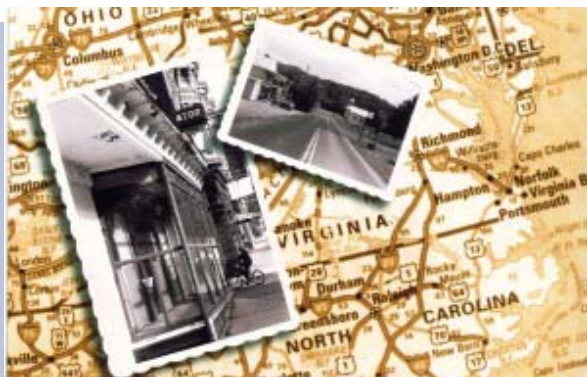
***Lost Communities of Virginia* Book is expected to be published in 2007 by the University of Virginia Press!** Featuring 30 communities from throughout the Commonwealth that once thrived economically and socially, but now reveal the physical evidence of that past and the effects of decline, *Lost Communities of Virginia* uses black and white photographs, maps, historical information, and interviews with long-time residents to introduce the reader to each community.

Made possible by funding from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts, the College of Architecture and Urban Studies at Virginia Tech, Office of Outreach, the Estate of Reid Jones, and CDAC, former CDAC intern, Kirsten Sparenborg, photographed the communities and collected the oral histories. Included are company and courthouse towns, community substitutes, transportation hubs, farming and resort communities, and cultural enclaves representative of the regional types significant in the settlement of Virginia.

Would you like to be notified when the book is available? Are you interested in selling cards in your community? Contact Elizabeth Gilboy, Director of the Design Center at 540-231-5644 or egilboy@vt.edu. Keep checking our website for other *Lost Communities* product fundraisers.

***Lost Communities of Virginia* Note Cards make great gifts!** Though the manuscript is fully drafted, publication is contingent on raising the subvention fee for publishing. To this end, CDAC is selling note cards featuring images from some of the 548 communities photographed during the initial *Lost Communities of Virginia* survey. Each box contains six 4 1/4" x 5 1/2" note cards with envelopes. A wide variety of packages are available for every region of the Commonwealth including the Blue Ridge Highlands and Heart of Appalachia as well as for different categories of interest such as Gas Pumps and General Stores. The note cards are suitable for framing as well. The entire set of 27 boxes of note cards with 162 different images is available for \$200, each box is \$8.40, and single cards are \$2.35. All prices include tax, shipping & handling fees of \$2 per box apply. Cards are available at the Virginia Tech Bookstore on campus, Fringe Benefits on Main St. in Blacksburg, the Danville Museum of Fine Arts & History, and at the CDAC office or by mail via the order form in this newsletter.

Donations Needed!



CDAC is also accepting donations to support publication of the *Lost Communities of Virginia* book. A donation of \$1,400 sponsors a chapter of the book, though lesser amounts are certainly appreciated. Checks should be sent to CDAC and made payable to "Treasurer Virginia Tech". All funders and sponsors, including the Graham Foundation for Advanced Study in the Fine Arts, Virginia Foundation for the Humanities, and the Estate of Reid Jones, will be acknowledged in the book.

Please consider supporting publication of the *Lost Communities of Virginia* book either through a donation or by purchase of note cards. See the form at the end of this newsletter.

OUTDOOR CLASSROOMS

McCleary Elementary School Courtyard (April-September 2004) *Project funded by the Virginia Department of Forestry*



McCleary school children at a participatory workshop

open into a partially enclosed outdoor courtyard that is approximately 12,000 square feet.

CDAC assisted in the development of a conceptual design for an educational outdoor courtyard to enhance Virginia Standards of Learning instruction. This design was created to provide outdoor learning opportunities for scientific investigation, discovery, and hands-on learning of life cycles, habitats, patterns, and interrelationships in the environment. The CDAC team engaged school faculty, staff, students, and parents throughout the design process and used their input to guide the design. The school is currently seeking funding to implement the design.



Parents and teachers at a participatory workshop

Charlottesville Waldorf School Conceptual Site Master Plan and Pedestrian Circulation (June to November 2005)

Project funded by the Virginia Department of Forestry

Charlottesville Waldorf School (CWS) is building a new elementary school facility on thirteen acres. The building is being designed to achieve a LEED "platinum" certification. Once a private scrap yard and now a mix of meadow and woods, the school is determined to restore the site to function as both a community asset and a healthy urban forest. Plans are underway to place a portion of the land under restrictive easement and to allow Albemarle County to place a spur of the Rivanna Trail network on the property. CWS envisions walking paths to connect area neighborhoods and a "Medicinal Plant Trail" with indigenous plants that could be labeled for educational walks. CDAC is assisting CWS by preparing conceptual master plans for the various pedestrian circulation opportunities on site.



Charlottesville Waldorf School Site

Tekoa Boys' Home Campus Master Plan and Courtyard Design (May to September 2004)

Project funded by the Virginia Department of Forestry



The beginnings of the implemented design

provides a nurturing living environment integrating the boys into all aspects of daily programming.

CDAC worked with building architect, Colin Arnold of Community Housing Partners, to design a sustainable outdoor environment reflecting LEED principles. CDAC developed landscape designs for a new entryway, passive recreation area, and courtyard, and identified the location for a trail system through the site. Tekoa administration, staff, and residents were included throughout the design process to incorporate learning opportunities into the site design. LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design) is a Green Building rating system for developing high performance, sustainable buildings. Created by the US Green Building Council, LEED provides a complete framework for assessing building performance and meeting sustainability goals.



A ribbon cutting celebration

GREENWAY DESIGNS

Ellett Valley Loop Trail (July to November 2004)

Project funded in part by the Virginia Department of Forestry

CDAC worked with the Town of Blacksburg and Montgomery County to develop a conceptual master plan for a greenway loop trail that would pass through both the Town and County. The proposed trail would be a key component in the Town's overall plan for a system of greenway trails and would comprise a section of what is referred to as the *Outer Loop*, a trail around the perimeter of Blacksburg. Town-owned properties within the study area were given due consideration as primary locations for portions of the proposed trail route. The Town and County are currently collaborating with CDAC to begin grant proposals for engineering drawings and construction of certain trail sections.



An area near the proposed trail

North Fork Powell River Greenway (June to November 2004)

Project funded by the Virginia Department of Forestry

Pennington Gap is a small town in the coalfields of Southwestern Virginia with a population of 1,922 and a land area of 1.5 square miles.



A conceptual sketch of a portion of the proposed greenway

The Town of Pennington Gap enlisted CDAC to assist in designing a greenway trail to create a pedestrian corridor along the North Fork of the Powell River to downtown Pennington Gap. The trail may one day be tied into a larger regional trail system. The trail also provides an excellent opportunity to address some water quality issues in the area. The Powell River supports 330 species of wild animals, including 58 endangered or threatened species. Aside from acid-mine drainage and sedimentation from abandoned mine lands, failing septic systems, lack of water quality education, and trash/litter are some of the top issues that threaten the river's water quality.

One small section of the route is sited on commercial property with a large parking lot where an estimated 84,000 gallons of sheet flow from each rainfall enters the Powell River. The Town is working with the landowners to secure a trail easement for this section of river frontage. In addition to the trail, the easement would allow the design and construction of a filter strip and infiltration trench to cleanse runoff from the parking lot before it reaches the river.

Strasburg Streetscape Master Plan (June to November 2005)

Project funded in part by the Virginia Department of Forestry

Founded in 1761, Strasburg is nestled in the valley of the Shenandoah River, Massanutten Mountain, and the Allegheny foothills. The Town, is known for pottery, antiques, civil war history, and breathtaking views. It offers tourists who come through the area an opportunity to visit an historic and attractive old town.

The Strasburg Beautification Committee would like to develop a clear vision and plan regarding the streetscape and has asked CDAC to help them articulate this vision for aesthetic improvements. The three main areas for improvements include



The proposed streamside trail area

improving the entry corridor; a master tree plan; and a conceptual redesign of the Town lot behind the Fire Station, including a short streamside trail that connects downtown to the parking lot.

PARK MASTER PLANS

Ivanhoe Jubilee Park Conceptual Master Plan (February to September 2005)

Project funded in part by the Virginia Department of Forestry

Ivanhoe is a small, rural community located in Southwest Virginia near Cripple Creek. The Ivanhoe Civic League, a local civic organization, was recently deeded a portion of land, known to the community as Jubilee Park, and asked CDAC to develop a conceptual master plan for the space.



CDAC team members on site

Bounded on two sides by the New River and the New River Trail, the 14.9-acre Jubilee Park currently has the covered Jubilee Shelter, an open dance area, a few horseshoe pits, a beach volleyball court, a concession stand, the foundation for a restroom facility, and a dilapidated horse show area. CDAC developed a conceptual master plan for the site including areas for equestrian activities, softball games, community gatherings, youth health and fitness, respite and reflection, and tent camping, in addition to the already existing structures.

Keziah Walker Neighborhood Garden (June to September 2004)

A .43 acre parcel of land at the end of the Hedderly Street cul-de-sac in Halifax is being donated to Halifax County by longtime residents Seymour and Fannie Barnes for a neighborhood park. The Barnes' vision is that the park will serve as a play space for neighborhood children and a meeting place for the elderly in the community. Neighborhood residents were involved throughout the design process.



A perspective sketch of the proposed design

A neighborhood perception was that the site was used for undesirable activities; therefore Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) concepts were used in the design.



The CDAC team meets with a community member

The originally envisioned park became a neighborhood garden with an arched entry leading to a walking path for viewing the plantings and a fountain with a pool. Once the home of Fannie Barnes' grandparents, Monroe and Keziah Walker, the garden is named in their honor.

Conceptual Park Design for the McGaheysville Dam Site

(May to September 2005)

Project funded by the Virginia Department of Forestry

The McGaheysville Dam was built in the 1920's as a power source for the City of Harrisonburg. In 1965, it was damaged during Hurricane Hazel and has been out of use ever since. Due to safety and environmental concerns the dam was recently removed, thus opening up recreational opportunities along that area of the river and promoting river stewardship.



A perspective sketch for a portion of the proposed park

CDAC worked with the City of Harrisonburg to develop a conceptual master plan for the site so that it can be used for put-in and take-out of boats, fishing, and other passive recreation such as bird watching, picnicking, and hiking. CDAC also explored the possibility of using the site as an educational opportunity for local schools.

The development of this site as a park with river access is an ideal fit with the region's current efforts to develop and promote a blueway that runs between the towns of Port Republic and Shenandoah. Blueways are water trails that highlight recreational and educational resources.

DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT PLANS

North Main Community Plaza Conceptual Master Plan

(April to November 2005)

Project funded by Future of the Piedmont Foundation

One of the oldest neighborhoods in the city of Danville, the North Main neighborhood has suffered from the out-migration of homeowners and deterioration of aging housing stock. Revitalization has begun with a magnet school devoted to the arts and the restoration and reopening of an historic theater centrally located on North Main Street. CDAC is preparing a conceptual master plan for the plaza area near the theater and a conceptual design for a nearby vacant lot, both of which are in the Uptown Arts District. Design goals for the site include cultivating a sense of place with distinctive site features, creating a functional and diverse space for the daily life of local residents as well as for special events, and emphasizing the pedestrian scale of the space.



A night-time perspective sketch of a portion of the plaza

LOW IMPACT DEVELOPMENT

Tazewell Rain Garden/Bio-Retention Conceptual Master Plan

(April to August 2005)

Project funded by the Virginia Department of Forestry

The Town of Tazewell, in Southwest Virginia, is actively anticipating and preparing for the issues that accompany future development by promoting good design and low impact development. The Town seeks to take the lead in modeling stormwater management for the community, while addressing its own stormwater issues.

CDAC, working in conjunction with the Virginia Department of Forestry (DOF) and the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), assisted the Town by developing conceptual master plans for three rain gardens in the Town. The group worked closely with appropriate Town officials to ensure that the conceptual designs meet the stormwater inception, cleansing, and rain garden maintenance needs of the Town. CDAC also provided a mechanism for public involvement and education about the benefits of rain gardens.



A view of the site for the proposed rain garden

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

Galileo Magnet High School Campus Conceptual Master Plan

(December 2004 to June 2005)

Project funded by Future of the Piedmont Foundation

The Galileo Magnet School is located in a former Sears Department Store building in Danville on a site that includes a large parking lot located in front of the structure. The school is Danville's first technology-based high school offering advanced classes in network communications, principles of flight and astronomy, as well as traditional studies. CDAC worked with school faculty, parents, and staff to develop a conceptual campus master plan and façade design concepts for improving the aesthetics of the school building. Project objectives included creating a strong visual presence that represents the school and defines the site's boundaries; creating an outdoor environment more conducive to a learning; amending the indoor learning environment through natural lighting; and providing a stronger link between the campus and downtown.



A sketch of the proposed design

OUTREACH & EDUCATION

Rain Garden Workshop (April 14th – 15th, 2005)

Project funded in part by the Virginia Department of Forestry

To share our knowledge-base with the community, CDAC collaborated with the Virginia Tech student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) and actively participated in their annual Landscape Architecture (LAR) week for the past two years. This year, CDAC hosted a two-day workshop on rain gardens^{1,2} concurrent with LAR Week events.



Students and Design Center staff work to implement the rain garden

The workshop was funded through a Virginia Department of Forestry grant and supported by the in-kind services of Draper Aden Associates, the Town of Blacksburg, and Salem Stone ACCO Quarry. Although it was geared, first and foremost, toward students in the landscape architecture, horticulture, and urban forestry departments at Virginia Tech, it was also opened up to local planners, developers, designers, engineers, and master gardeners.

The workshop consisted of three components: education, design, and application/installation. The workshop began with a series of lectures by various field experts related to rain gardens including design, benefits, site selection, and implementation. Following the presentations, participants worked with CDAC and workshop presenters to develop rain garden designs for a Town-owned site. The selected design was implemented by workshop participants at the site, adjacent to the skate park in Blacksburg's Municipal Park, off Patrick Henry Drive.

¹"A 'rain garden' is a man-made depression in the ground that is used as a landscape tool to improve water quality. The rain garden forms a "bioretention area" by collecting water runoff and storing it, permitting it be filtered and slowly absorbed by the soil. The bioretention concept is based on the hydrologic function of forest habitat, in which the forest produces a spongy litter layer that soaks up water and allows it to slowly penetrate the soil layer." - Information taken from the webiste <http://www.dof.virginia.gov/rain-gardens.shtml>

²"A 'rain garden' is an attractive landscaping feature planted with perennial native plants. It is a bowl-shaped garden, designed to absorb stormwater run-off from impervious surfaces such as roofs and parking lots." - taken from <http://www.raingardens.org/Indes.php>

Virginia Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' Youth Conservation Camp

The Conservation District sponsored its annual summer conservation camp for Virginia high school students (grades 9-12), bringing about 90 students to the campus to learn about Virginia's natural resources. This year, CDAC collaborated with

a Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation representative for a "stormwater session". The goal was to expose students to the profession of landscape architecture and role of [urban] design and land use planning as related to stormwater and other urban environmental issues.



Lane Williams (DCR) & Kim Watson (CDAC) discuss stormwater issues with a group of campers

EXHIBITS AND PRESENTATIONS

The *Lost Communities of Virginia* photographic exhibit continues to be hosted around the state and nation. The exhibit features 20 black and white photographs from the upcoming *Lost Communities of Virginia* book as well as brief narratives describing the prosperity and decline of each of the 14 communities. An accompanying 45-minute multi-media presentation describing the community types featured in the book through photographs and narration has been presented to various conferences and civic organizations.

CDAC exhibited at the Historic Crab Orchard Museum in Tazewell, Virginia, the Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History, and the Old Dominion University Gallery in Norfolk during the past year. Danville Museum Education Coordinator, Sharon Hughes, used the exhibit to create a Virginia Standards of Learning-based education program focusing on geography, economy, and the history of Virginia. "The photos and text panels are wonderful tools for educating many on the various histories of these towns. In addition, they are a springboard for discussing preservation of historic sites and artifacts", says Hughes.

The *Lost Communities of Virginia* photographic exhibit will travel to the General Assembly in Richmond and the University of Maryland at College Park in the upcoming year. Please contact CDAC if you have suggestions for possible exhibit or presentation venues.



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IMPLEMENTED PROJECTS

Paul C. Edmunds, Jr. Memorial Park, Halifax County (design completed Fall 2001)

In 2001 CDAC developed a conceptual master plan for a 100 acre parcel of land that was home to a former peach orchard and dairy farm. Due to the concept plan, funding was obtained to hire Draper Aden and Associates and to implement about 70% of the design. The design calls for, in part, a frisbee golf course, a peach orchard, a pool, walking trails, multi-purpose playing fields, a play area, and a large pavilion (shown below). Funding is currently being sought for a Visitors' Center.



An implemented portion of the site and the pavilion

Wong Park Conceptual Parking and Landscape Design; Blacksburg (design completed June 2004)

CDAC worked with the Rotary Club of Blacksburg and the Town to develop a conceptual parking lot and landscape design for a portion of the park. The parking area has been installed and the landscape is being installed. The Rotary Centennial Project Dedication and Ribbon Cutting was held in June.



Ribbon cutting celebrating the implemented design work & the Rotary's Centennial

New Market Streetscape Improvements (planning and design completed November 2002)

Through a planning and design process that included community input, the Design Center prepared design guidelines, a streetscape concept plan, and provided a plant palette for the Town of New Market. This work was instrumental in creating a vision for the community. The town has been busy working towards their vision. Accomplishments to date include:

- Organized a town sponsored grant for properties within the Historic District for those interested in fixing up. This then inspired others to fix up buildings even without grant funding.
- Secured a \$250,000 TEA-21 grant for upgrades along several streets.
- Secured \$17,000 in planning money for a future Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application for downtown housing rehabilitations.
- Established a non-profit organization called The Crossroads Project, that focuses on the downtown area and will work closely with the the VirginiaMain Street Program.
- The Crossroads Project group will apply for a grant to fund a pocket park in the downtown.
- Applying for funding in the amount of \$283,000 to help upgrade the downtown.
- Two gateway signs were placed along Route 11 at the northern and southern entrance corridors into town. Work is also underway to establish entry signs at the eastern and western entrances as well.

CDAC STUDENT EMPLOYEES :

Kate Belski, LAR graduate student
Jody Bickel, UAP graduate student
Nathan Brown, LAR undergraduate student
Hillary Camblos, completed Wildlife Sciences undergraduate
Brandon Cappellari, LAR undergraduate student
Jason Galloway, LAR graduate student
Jon Hershey, LAR undergraduate student
Nancy Hodges, LAR graduate student
Lew Holloway, LAR graduate students
John Homyk, Forestry undergraduate student
Jason Kilgore, Architecture undergraduate student
Hooman Koliji, EDP PhD candidate
Nathan Lahy, LAR undergraduate student
Ryan Millard, LAR undergraduate student
Sherry Roser, LAR graduate student
Evaine Sing, LAR undergraduate student
Linda Solis, MAOP summer intern

*LAR - Landscape Architecture
UAP - Urban Affairs & Planning
EDP - Environmental Design & Planning
MAOP - Multicultural Academic Opportunities Program*

ALUMNI

Julia Brown Farill

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Julia, a landscape architect graduate, recently married and living in Atlanta, GA, started work at EDAW Inc. in Atlanta at the end of November, 2004. EDAW is a 65 year old design firm with 25 offices worldwide. The projects she has been working on are for a variety of clients such as the City of Atlanta, St. Joe Company, Georgia Tech, and the Atlanta Botanical Garden.

Lynn M. Crump, CLA, ASLA

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Since CDAC, where Lynn worked on a variety of projects, many different professional opportunities have been made available to her. Initially working with a planning department doing subdivision and site plan review, Lynn moved on to work with the police department as a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design Planner. Later working in the private sector as the only Landscape Architect in a multi-disciplinary engineering firm, she was involved in everything from phase one reviews and wetland delineations, to more traditional Landscape Architecture. In 2004, the culmination of her experiences and education came together in Planning and Recreation Resources at Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation administering Scenic Rivers and Byways programs, park master planning, and technical support. She wishes good luck to all that follow, "CDAC is truly a great service to the community and to the students at Virginia Tech".

Sung Man Kim PhD, MLA, AICP

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Deltona is a growing city with a little more than 80,000 population in 2004. Sung Man has been in charge of urban planning, landscape architecture, environmental permitting, and GIS. His office is now planning to purchase a separate GIS server to operate a citywide enterprise system for which he will serve as Planning Manager.



RESOURCES

Virginia Department of Forestry

Urban & Community Forestry
<http://www.dof.virginia.gov/urban/index.shtml>

National Park Service

<http://www.nps.gov/>



Department of Conservation and Recreation
<http://www.dcr.state.va.us/>



Trees Virginia

<http://www.treesvirginia.org>



Virginia Main Street Program

<http://www.dhcd.virginia.gov/mainstreet/>



National Main Street Center

<http://www.mainstreet.org/>

U.S. Green Building Council

<http://www.usgbc.org/>

Association for Community Design

<http://www.communitydesign.org>

VT Business Technology Center

www.cob.vt.edu/btc/



VT Economic Development office

<http://www.econdev.vt.edu/>



VT Service Learning Center

www.vtserves@vt.edu/



CONFERENCES:

Bike Walk Virginia Conference

Lynchburg, VA 04/30-05/1/2006
<http://www.bikewalkvirginia.org>

National Main Streets 2006 Conference

New Orleans, April 2-5, 2006
National Main Street is continuing to monitor information as it comes in about the status of facilities in New Orleans and will let everyone know as soon as possible if the location changes.

Association for Community Design Conference

Los Angeles
June 2006
<http://www.communitydesign.org>

2005 Solar Decathlon was held October 7-16, 2005 on the National Mall. http://www.eere.energy.gov/solar_decathlon/

Education for Sustainability Institute July 17-21, 2006

Shelburne Farms, Vermont Curriculum development, community partnerships, campus ecology and collaboration.
Contact: Jennifer Cirillo 802-985-8686
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<http://www.sustainableschoolsproject.org/>

The Challenge of Engagement: The Third Annual

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