

Seven Ponds Nature Center

2023 Annual Report



SEVEN PONDS NATURE CENTER

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Mission

The mission of Seven Ponds Nature Center is to conserve its natural environment as a sanctuary for native plants and animals and to serve as a community resource for environmental education that fosters an understanding, appreciation, and stewardship ethic for our natural world.

2023 Staff

Daryl Bernard – Executive Director

Carrie Spencer – Director of Environmental Education

Diane Rankin – Office Manager/Gift Store Manager

Katie McKiernan – Naturalist

Madison Christol – Naturalist

Gina Stoldt – Weekday Receptionist

Damian Goidich – Weekend Receptionist

Del Hunsinger – Maintenance

2023 Board of Directors

Joanna Pease – Chairman, Grosse Pointe Audubon Representative

Kelly Heyner – Vice-Chairman, Member-at-large

Charlie Turner – Treasurer, Lifetime Member

Paul Messing – Secretary, Macomb Audubon Representative

Daryl Bernard – Ex Officio, Executive Director

Nancy Buck – Lapeer Audubon Representative

Terri Chapdelaine – Member-at-large

Kathy Churchill – Member-at-large

Sandy Cornell – Member-at-large

Ruthanne Flory – Member-at-large

Greg Gossick – Oakland Audubon Representative

Rachel Hansen-Hervey – Member-at-large

Nancy Kautz – Member-at-large

Sally Kwaiser – Member-at-large

Gisela Lendle King – Detroit Audubon Representative

Julie Markgraf – Member-at-large

Diane Matheis – Member-at-large

Nan Toppin – Member-at-large

Lisa Yarema – Member-at-large

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2023: The Year in Review

INTRODUCTION

Looking back at 2023, we see another successful year for the nature center. School field trips, family activities, special events, field tours, scout programs, construction projects, building maintenance, land stewardship, trail work, and fundraising all kept the staff, board, and volunteers busy throughout the year. As always, Seven Ponds remained a place where visitors could find respite and discovery in nature.

LAND STEWARDSHIP

Seven Ponds Nature Center consists of nearly 500 acres, including forests, fields, prairie, wetlands, and of course our signature lakes. As part of our mission, we are charged with conserving this natural environment as a sanctuary for native plants and animals. Staff and volunteers worked hard to conserve the landscape by planting native trees and shrubs, removing nonnative plants, and improving habitat for local species.



Naturalist Madison Christol is charged with the duties of Land Steward. In 2022, we set a goal of completing 1,000 hours of land stewardship. Madison tracked both staff and volunteer time spent removing invasive species, planting native species, monitoring nest boxes, conducting trail work, and other land stewardship efforts. By year's end, a total of 1,007 hours had been invested in Seven Ponds' property.

During the 2023 calendar year we continued our efforts to manage and remove nonnative, invasive plant species. Species targeted throughout the grounds included autumn olive, Oriental bittersweet, purple loosestrife, crown vetch, and Canada thistle. Areas of focus included the area around the nature center building, the North-80, Earl's Prairie, the Richie Pond Preserve, and the shorelines of all ponds (purple loosestrife). As part of our efforts to manage invasive woody plants and maintain the integrity of the prairie, a prescribed burn was conducted on part of Earl's Prairie in the spring.

Our “Forest of the Future” tree planting project entered its twelfth year in 2023. Funds obtained through the nature center’s “Buy-a-Tree” campaign were used to purchase a variety of native trees and shrubs to enhance habitat for native wildlife. In 2023, we planted 35



native shrubs, including alternate-leaf dogwood, Michigan holly, American hazelnut, choke cherry, fragrant sumac, American elder, and red-berried elder. These shrubs produce flowers that benefit native pollinators and yield fruits or nuts that provide important food sources for many birds and other wildlife. This year’s plantings took place in the wildlife orchard area in the North-80, where all the trees and shrubs were encircled with protective fence cages to protect against browsing deer.

Once again, a cadre of volunteers monitored the nature center’s 100+ songbird nest boxes throughout the nesting season. Nest box monitors tracked the nesting success of the Tree Swallows, Eastern Bluebirds, Black-capped Chickadees, and House Wrens that utilized these boxes. Volunteers check on the nest boxes once a week over a period of three to four months, recording data that includes nest building, eggs laid, eggs hatched, and nestlings fledged. This information is compiled and sent to *NestWatch*, a national project coordinated by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. This data provides important information and helps inform conservation decisions for declining songbird populations. In addition to songbird nest boxes, the nature center also maintains about 30 larger nest boxes, intended for Wood Ducks but also utilized by Eastern Screech-Owls, Gray Squirrels, Raccoons, and other creatures. After a successful nesting and fledging in 2022, our martin tower went unused this year; apparently the Purple Martins that utilized the nesting complex last year chose to nest elsewhere this year. The Chimney Swift Tower located near the north side of the nature center building was used by swifts throughout the summer, and these aerial insectivores could be seen flying high above the parking lot area regularly.



With nearly seven miles of trails, visitors to Seven Ponds can explore many different habitats throughout the North-80, Paul’s Woods, and Earl’s Prairie. Each season provides opportunities to explore nature and find solace. Several boardwalks, bridges, and benches, along with three observation towers, enhance the experience along the trail.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

A major part of the mission of Seven Ponds Nature Center is to be a community resource for environmental education. In 2023, the nature center staff offered a wide range of programs that over 7,700 participants experienced.

The longstanding Winter Series took place during midwinter, with presentations on five successive Sunday afternoons from the end of January through February. Topics during this year's series included *Animals from Around the World* with Wildlife Safari; *Great Lakes Beach Rocks Basic Identification* with rockhound Randy Kursinsky; *Lost in Michigan* with author Mike Sonnenberg; *Backpacking the Entire Appalachian Trail at Age 60 during COVID* with Melanie Kursinsky; and *Beekeeping 101* with Seven Ponds Beekeeping Club president Preston Zale.



Led by Director of Environmental Education Carrie Spencer, our naturalist staff developed quality nature programs for children, families, adults, school groups, homeschoolers, and scouts. Environmental education offerings included Pint-Sized Explorers, Knee-High Naturalists, Nature Study Series for Homeschoolers, School Field Trips, Traveling Naturalist, and scout programs. Additionally, Seven Ponds was represented by our naturalist staff at several outreach venues, including Safari Club International's Outdoor Expo (Flint), Blake's Lavender Market (Armada), and IndigoFest (Imlay City).

Students from two elementary schools (Schickler Elementary second grade, Dryden Elementary sixth grade) spent a full week at Seven Ponds for Annie's Big Nature Lesson. During the week-long programs, the nature center becomes a living classroom for students, teachers, and parents. With guidance from our naturalist staff, students are immersed in lessons that involve science, math, language, and art – all using nature as the foundation and Seven Ponds as the setting.



Seven Ponds staff presented programs at several clubs, organizations, and venues during the year, including Country Garden Club of Northville, Macomb Audubon Club, Davison Area Library, Winegarden Library (Fenton), Novi Fox Run Senior Center, Lapeer Wildflowers Garden Club, Oxford Ladies Garden Club, Romeo & Juliet Garden Club, Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel, Lapeer Optimists, Kiwanis of Lapeer, Rotary Club of Oxford, and Rotary Club of Lapeer.

Once again Camp Seven Ponds! provided children and youth spanning a wide age range an opportunity to experience nature through games, crafts, stories, art, investigations, hikes, and canoeing. Groups were arranged by age, with Pint-Sized Explorers (2-3 years old), Knee-High Naturalists (4-5 years old), Young Explorers (6-11 years old), and Junior Naturalists (12-15 years old) each getting their own chance to spend a week at Camp Seven Ponds!



Seven Ponds' various clubs have long provided an opportunity for enthusiasts to gather and share, and for interested people to learn from others. Four clubs held meetings at the nature center throughout the year, including Astronomy Club, Beekeeping Club, Birding Club, and Photography Club. The Astronomy Club meets regularly on clear nights outside the nature center building, with several powerful telescopes set up to observe the night sky. The club also meets at numerous star parties throughout the state and hosts an annual event at the nature center called Celestial Skies over Seven Ponds. The Beekeeping Club maintains active hives at the nature center, and meets throughout the year for hive demonstrations, information sharing, and social functions. The Photography Club meets twice monthly with programs, information, and fun competitions. The Birding Club meets monthly with fun and informative presentations, and regularly takes birds walks at Seven Ponds or elsewhere.

For more than thirty years Seven Ponds Nature Center has offered birding and natural history field tours to exciting destinations throughout North America and beyond. These trips offer participants an opportunity to experience nature in unique locations, guided by expert Seven Ponds staff and, with birding tours, professional guides. Additionally, revenue generated by these tours helps support the mission of Seven Ponds. January found a group of birders exploring the mountains, forests, deserts, seaside, and urban landscape in southern California, including a boat trip to Santa Cruz Island in the Channel Islands National Park. In April, a group of birders traveled to west Texas to traverse the Hill Country, Big Bend National Park, and Davis Mountains. Come October, birders gathered in Las Vegas, where the Spring Mountains, Mohave Desert, Joshua tree forest, and Lake Mead provided an amazing array of southwestern birds.



SPECIAL EVENTS

WinterFest '23, was held on Saturday, January 28. Hosted by Naturalist Katie McKiernan, the day was cold—but not bitterly cold like 2022. Although the lake surface was not sufficient for activities out on the ice, there was a nice layer of snow. That meant the snowshoe walk could take place and the snowmen could be built. The new pavilion provided a place for bundled up friends and family to enjoy a fire-roasted hot dog or s'more. New this year was a bird feeder making station which was very popular, and the smell of peanut butter permeated the back room and the hands of all the kids who rolled the goo in a pile of sunflower seeds to take home for the birds. Participants enjoyed getting their picture taken at the new photo booth, with many striking a fun pose to remember the day.



EcoDay was hosted by Naturalist Madison Christol on Saturday, May 13. Intended to be a fun day of nature discovery for the entire family to enjoy, the event included numerous activities, including owl pellet dissecting, chalk murals, aquatic critters from the ponds, nature scavenger hunts, and color bingo, along with several craft opportunities – including Build Your Own Bird House and Make Your Own Flower Press. The Native Plant Sale was hosted by Director of Environmental Education Carrie Spencer, and featured a large array of native wildflowers, grasses, and shrubs for sale. The Stingers held a bake sale and Resale Shoppe, and the Friends of Herbs held an herb sale.

Party at the Ponds was truly a celebration of prairie, woods, and waters. Held on Saturday,



September 9, this event is an open house, with admission waived and all activities offered free of charge for all attendees. The day included many fun activities for the entire family, including a naturalist-led trail walk, a bird walk through Seven Ponds, field netting, pond dipping, and canoeing the ponds. The event also featured two food trucks, live music with Ronnie Brown aka the Chicken Man, a children's area with fun, old-time games, a bake sale and Resale Shoppe hosted by the Stingers, and displays by the Seven Ponds clubs. The Discovery Room, Naturescape, and trails were also available to all visitors.

The Enchanted Woodland took place on Saturday, October 7. This event is always a family favorite, as costumed woodland characters stationed along a lit trail entertain young and old alike with fun facts and information about the creatures of the nighttime forest. The evening also featured a craft room for families waiting for their turn on the trail, and donuts and apple cider once the trail walk was completed. While the evening was hosted by the entire staff, the true stars of the event are the many volunteers who make it all possible.



SEASONAL ACTIVITIES & PROGRAMS

Throughout the seasons our naturalists offer a wide range of nature-based activities. Some activities are intended for children, some for families, and some for adults.

Winter activities and programs offered in 2023 included Sunday Walk, Winter Stargazing and Stories, Natural Ornament Making, World Snow Day, Michigan Outdoors Trivia Night, Explore the Collections, Meet the Critters, Scouting Saturday, Snowshoeing, Land Steward 101, Winter Story Hour, and End of Winter Scavenger Hunt.

Spring activities and programs offered in 2023 included Tracks and Signs, Sunday Walk, Critters in the Corner, Nature Sketching, Goodbye Winter—Hello Spring, Scouting Saturday—My Tiger Jungle, Sunday Stroll, Nature’s Tricksters, A Walk in Paul’s Woods, Phone Photography 101, Spring Craft Day, Search for Salamanders, Invasive Species Work Days (2), Pond Dipping Day, April Showers Scavenger Hunt, Scouting Saturday—Three Cheers for Animals, North-80 Exploration, Paddle at the Ponds, North-80 Trek, Self-care Sunday Walk, Birding for Beginners, Spring Wildflowers Walk, Morning Paddle, and Prairie Play. Three bird walks were offered: Sutherland Nature Sanctuary, Seven Ponds Nature Center, and Jonathan Woods Nature Preserve. Two four-part series of Yoga at the Ponds were offered in partnership with Cat Minolli of Peaceful Moon Yoga.



Summer activities and programs offered in 2023 included Morning Paddle at the Ponds, Field Netting Sunday, Wetland Wonder, Sunday Walk, Teddy Bear Walk, The End of Spring Sunday Stroll, Nurturing a Native Garden, Nature Journaling: Birds, Messy Mud Day, Butterfly Count, North-80 Hike, Invasive Species Work Days (2), Hop-Run-Fly...It’s Jonathan Woods in July, Nature Art Walk, Snake Search, Scouting Sunday—Into the Woods, Prairie Walk, Garden Storytime, Summer in Paul’s Woods, Pond Dipping Day, Summer Scavenger Hunt, Summer Evening Paddle, and Nature Journaling: Plants, Seasonal Walk. Three bird walks were offered: Shiawassee National Wildlife Refuge, Jonathan Woods Nature Preserve, and Seven Ponds Nature Center. Two four-part series of Yoga at the Ponds were offered in partnership with Cat Minolli of Peaceful Moon Yoga. In June the Seven Ponds Astronomy Club hosted Celestial Skies Over Seven Ponds.

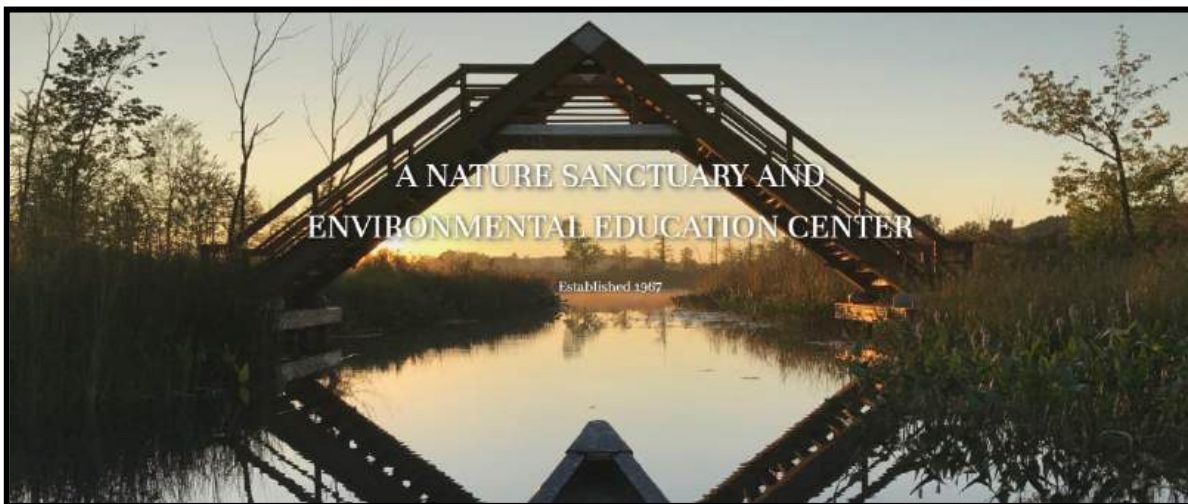


Fall activities and programs offered in 2023 included Paddle the Ponds, Prairie Walk, Grandparents Day Hike, Fall Migration Exploration, Invasive Species Work Days (2), End of Summer Stroll, Fall Hike in Jonathan Woods, Vibrant Fall Walk, Fantasy Forest Adventure, Autumn Craft Day, Full Moon Hike, Owl Prowl, Polly Ann Trail Dog Walk, Science Saturday, Hike Around the Ponds, Prairie Seed Collecting, North-80 Walk, Fall Scavenger Hunt, and Thanksgiving Weekend Walk. Three fall bird walks were offered: Lake St. Clair Metropark, Sutherland Nature Sanctuary, and Bear Creek Nature Park. A four-part series of Yoga at the Ponds was offered in partnership with Cat Minolli of Peaceful Moon Yoga. Our popular Trek the Trails fitness hikes, held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in October were well-attended throughout the month.

MEDIA & COMMUNICATION

With a publication history dating back to the beginning of the nature center, *Heron Tracks* was produced four times throughout the year (Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter). Written and produced by the staff, the quarterly newsletter includes an informative natural history article written by a Seven Ponds naturalist or other staff member, a seasonal program schedule, acknowledgement of grants, gifts, donations, and memorials, club information, fliers for upcoming events, field tour details, volunteer news and opportunities, and information about many other happenings at the nature center. Lead articles in 2023 included 'Bats!' (Madison Christol), 'Communing with Nature through Art' (Damian Goidich), 'A Tiny Predator' (Katie McKiernan), and 'Birds and Smells' (Carrie Spencer).

Updated regularly, the nature center's website (www.sevenponds.org) provides both information and opportunities for all who take a look. On the website, web browsers can find information about visiting the nature center, programs and activities, field tours, educational opportunities, clubs, membership, and donations. Here visitors can register for programs, start or renew their membership, and make a donation.



The nature center's social media presence includes Facebook and Instagram. Additionally, nature center constituents received regular emails to keep them informed. These internet mediums were used for education, information, and as a means of promoting activities at Seven Ponds.

The local printed press, including the *Tri-City Times* and *The County Press* provided frequent articles and features about Seven Ponds and the activities taking place at the nature center. Seven Ponds truly appreciates the support of our local press in sharing nature center news throughout the community.

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

New Boardwalk

With our boardwalk on either side of the A-Frame Bridge in a state of disrepair, nature center board and staff struggled to determine the best course of action considering the high cost of replacement. That's when a former board member and long-time supporter came through with a very generous donation that covered the entire cost of a rebuild. Construction started in late September, and by early November Seven Ponds was sporting a very nice, new boardwalk.



Buildings

A severe storm in late February, which included powerful winds and lightning strikes, caused damage to the nature center building and the director's residence. Several large white pine branches broke and landed on the roof of the original part of the building, resulting in roof damage outdoors and ceiling damage indoors. Meanwhile, a lightning strike on the well head at the director's residence damaged the well pump beyond repair and caused a power surge in the house, leading to electrical failure of several appliances and the circuit breaker box. Insurance claims were filed for all storm damage caused to these buildings.



FINANCES & FUNDRAISING

The nature center benefitted from several sources of revenue in 2023. Three field tours helped generate important funds. Our two fundraising events – Corks & Caps and Holiday Auction and Christmas Party – each raised significant funds for the nature center. Our year-end Special Gifts Campaign, which provides critical funds to help move us into the new year, finished below average and well under our goal. Additional fund raisers included our spring Bird-a-Thon, Stingers Rummage Sale, Stingers Resale Shoppe, and Stingers Bake Sales.

Seven Ponds held its annual Corks & Caps fundraising event on June 9 at the Metamora Golf & Country Club. Over 170 people attended this event, which featured a wonderful dinner, wine and beer, raffles, live auction, and the beautiful setting at the country club – and another event with incredible weather! Because of the amazing generosity of those present, the nature center netted over \$31,000 at this event. Special thanks to Rick Fleming and his staff at the country club for providing an outstanding venue and great service, to Mike Butterfield for expertly handling the emcee duties, and to Brian Rowley for donating his professional auctioneer services during our live auction.

The Stingers' Annual Rummage Sale was held during mid-June at the nature center and was a resounding success. The sale raised over \$7,000 – all from donations for items purchased. These funds directly benefit the programs and projects at Seven Ponds, and we are truly grateful for the effort of our dedicated crew of Stingers. Once again, our Stingers were overwhelmed with the number of donated items for the sale.

In early December we held our annual Holiday Auction & Christmas Party. Just over 140 members and their guests attended the event, which is both a fundraiser and a celebration. The nature center was converted to an auction house and party place, and it sure did seem

like folks had a good time. Well over 100 items were claimed during our popular silent auction, where the competitive bidding spirit kicked in just before the final bell rang. At that time, we moved into the multi-purpose room, where a nice array of items and experiences were put on the auction block by professional auctioneer Brian Rowley, who once again donated his services for our cause. Special thanks to our wonderful Stingers for all the work they put in to help make the evening a success. When the dust settled, the nature center netted over \$16,000 during the evening. Thank you to all who supported the nature center by donating items and attending the event.

With the upturn in the market near the end of the year, the nature center's investment funds – the Endowment Fund and Reserve Fund – both finished the year well ahead of where they started the year, which is always good news.

STAFF, BOARD, & VOLUNTEERS

Seven Ponds has never had a large staff – generally fewer than ten year-round employees. Due to the small number of employees, each staff member must be willing to perform not only their own job but whatever else might need to be done. These dedicated few are at the root of everything that happens at Seven Ponds.

The naturalist staff is led by Director of Environmental Education Carrie Spencer, on staff at the nature center for just over twenty years. Katie McKiernan entered her seventh year as a full-time Naturalist, while Madison Christol, having joined the staff in August, 2022, put in her first complete year as full-time Naturalist. Michigan Tech senior Madeline Lukens joined the naturalist staff for the summer to assist with Camp Seven Ponds. Receptionist duties were



shared by Gina Stoldt (weekdays) and Damian Goidich (weekends). Del Hunsinger took over the maintenance of the building and grounds after the retirement of Mike Grappin. Diane Rankin was the nature center's Office Manager until she resigned from her position in late December to accept another job offer. Daryl Bernard completed his seventh year as the nature center's Executive Director.

Mike Grappin, our maintenance guy, retired from the nature center in May. Mike began his post at Seven Ponds in April of 2014. But Mike's connection to Seven Ponds Nature Center goes back several decades. As a teenager from Dryden High School, Mike worked at the nature center back in the mid-1970s under naturalist Earl Neeb, performing all manner of tasks that required sweat and effort.

During his recent tenure, Mike was a jack-of-all-trades. Whether it be tuning the lawn tractor, placing signposts, performing boardwalk mends, fulfilling project construction requests of various staff, painting the interior of the building, keeping the nature center clean, mowing the lawn, wood-chipping the trails, or clearing downed trees, Mike was our guy. His favorite task—he would probably admit—was plowing the driveway after a big snowstorm. Major projects completed under Mike’s time here include the Treetop Pond dock, our pavilion, and the Naturescape. Never one to shy away from tasks in which he lacked experience, his usual comment was, “How hard can it be?” We thank Mike for his service to Seven Ponds and wish him all the best in his retirement.

At the March meeting of the Seven Ponds Nature Center Board of Directors, the board renewed the terms of four current board members and elected officers. Nancy Buck rejoined the board, filling the vacant Lapeer County Audubon representative position. Kelly Heyner, Nancy Kautz, Diane Mathies, and Ruthanne Flory were all appointed to a second three-year term. The current slate of officers was reelected: Joanna Pease, Chairperson; Kelly Heyner, Vice-Chairperson; Charlie Turner, Treasurer; and Paul Messing, Secretary. The board met six times throughout the year to review nature center practices, discuss projects and procedures, and review finances. The board also includes two standing committees: the Development Committee and the Finance Committee, and two ad-hoc committees: the Strategic Planning Committee and the Membership Task Force. The Executive Committee consists of all the board officers and the executive director.

With such a small staff, volunteers play a big role in the functions of the nature center. The Friends of Herbs and the Butterfly Gardeners continued their efforts to enhance the nature center grounds, maintaining the Herb Garden and the Butterfly Garden, respectively. The Stingers held their annual rummage sale in June, along with bake sales and Resale Shoppe at multiple events. Many volunteers helped with animal care,



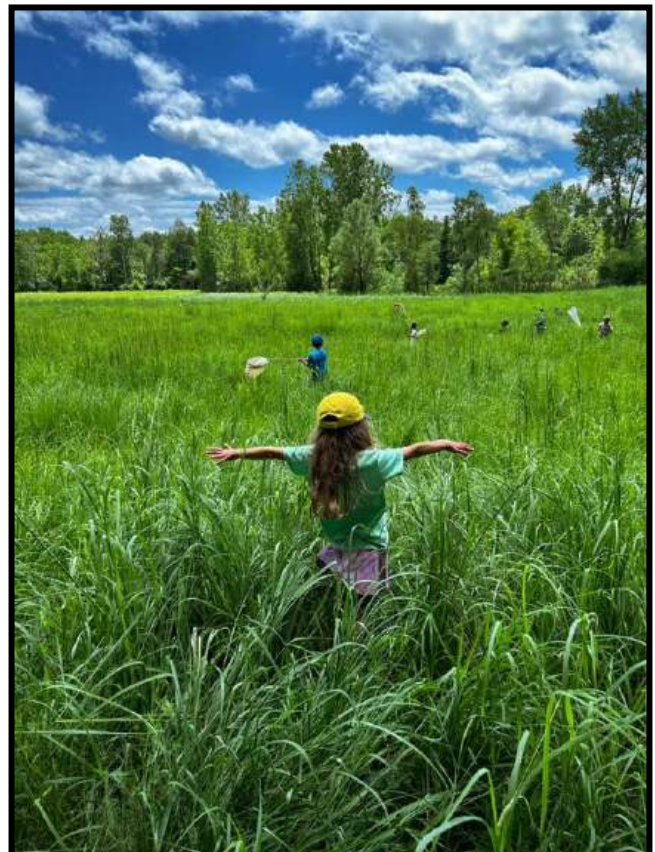
trail maintenance, special events, and general housekeeping. A Volunteer Appreciation Celebration was held in late September to allow nature center staff to show their appreciation for all that our wonderful volunteers do on behalf of Seven Ponds.



All of us at Seven Ponds were greatly saddened with the news that our wonderful friend and steadfast supporter Jocelyn Scofield passed away in September at her beloved farm home near Metamora, with family and friends by her side. Jocelyn joined the Board of Directors many years ago, where her sage wisdom and keen sense of humor always contributed to any discussion or decision. She was utterly dedicated to working towards the betterment of the nature center, and contributed in many areas throughout the years, lending her time and talents in ways that will be impossible to replace. As a founding member of Seven Ponds' Development Committee, Jocelyn was a driving force for that group's fundraising efforts, including playing a key role in establishing and improving the Corks & Caps fundraising event, which has grown into the nature center's biggest fundraiser—in large part due to Jocelyn's significant efforts. While Jocelyn is certainly irreplaceable, we can only hope that her example of selflessness and devotion will inspire others to pick up the torch and carry it forward on behalf of Seven Ponds. There could be no better way to honor her.

CONCLUSION

Through the work of the staff, supported by the Board of Directors and helped by countless volunteers, 2023 was another successful year at Seven Ponds Nature Center. We weathered the storm – literally – in February, and completed a new boardwalk in November. Over 17,000 people engaged with the nature center during the year by participating in programs or visiting Seven Ponds. Members and supporters continued to provide needed funds for operational costs, programs, supplies, and maintenance. After more than five decades of service to the region, Seven Ponds Nature Center remains a vital, valued, and necessary community resource.



Seven Ponds Nature Center Investment Funds

Endowment Fund

Market Value on 01/01/2023	\$2,400,124.12
Market Value on 12/31/2023	\$2,535,932.85
Income to General Account in 2023	\$133,888.44

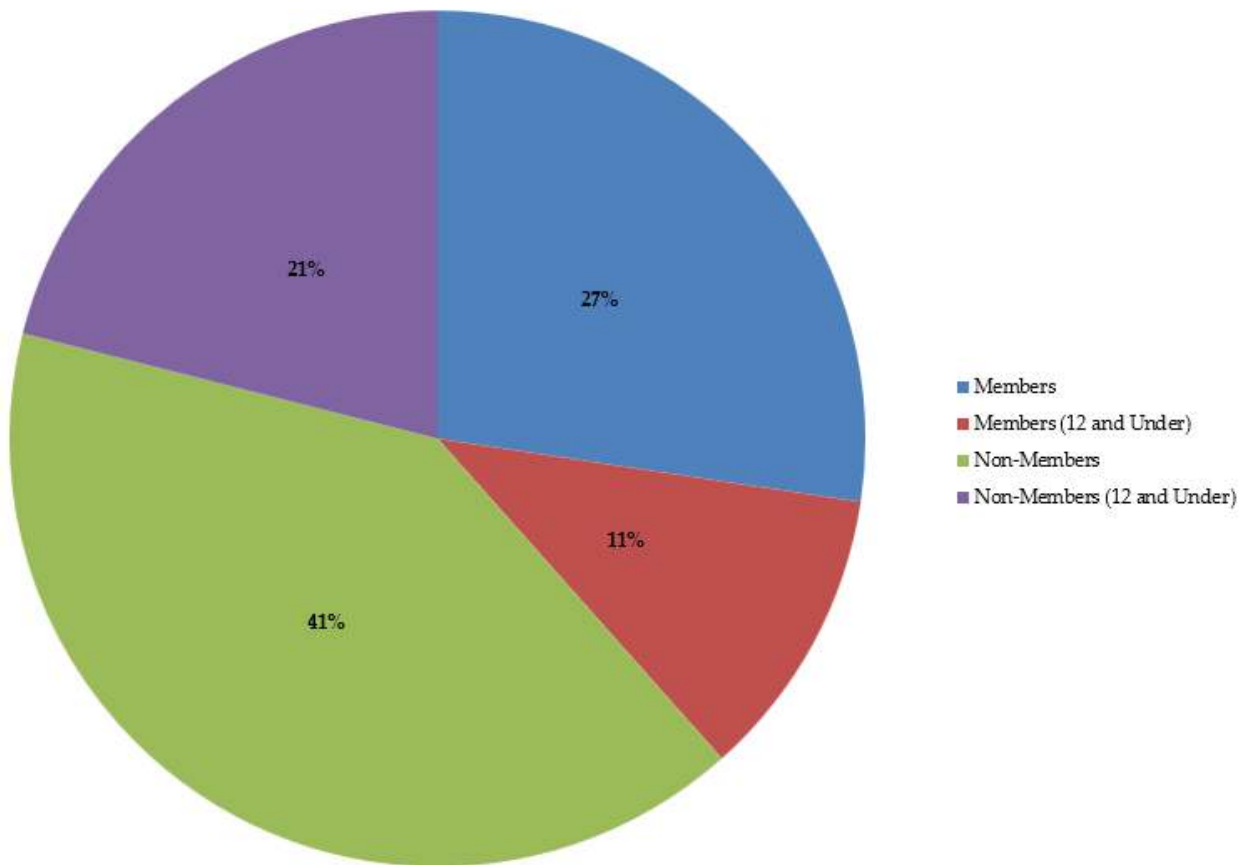
Reserve Fund

Market Value on 01/01/2023	\$321,291.24
Market Value on 12/31/2023	\$356,621.34
Income to General Account in 2023	\$18,264.88

2023 Activity Report

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	2023	2022	2021
School and Youth Groups															
Seasonal	0	0	0	95	215	172	0	8	20	91	69	0	670	510	137
Explorer	0	0	313	228	91	267	0	0	85	516	49	0	1549	1442	407
Traveling Naturalist	22	35	0	241	189	0	108	40	0	115	37	0	787	1793	1853
Scouts	24	12	106	17	58	6	0	0	26	4	42	0	295	216	149
Homeschool	30	23	15	21	18	17	0	0	21	12	25	0	182	220	302
Birthday Parties	40	24	18	0	0	19	0	16	0	15	12	11	155	58	30
Annie's Big Nature Lesson	0	0	0	49	123	0	0	0	290	0	0	0	462	395	0
SUBTOTAL	116	94	452	651	694	481	108	64	442	753	234	11	4100	4634	2878
Misc. Adult/Fam Programs															
Nature Center	0	0	1	12	0	57	0	4	18	13	30	0	135	48	28
Outreach	0	0	414	117	122	3	375	105	31	38	65	0	1270	1124	994
SUBTOTAL	0	0	415	129	122	60	375	109	49	51	95	0	1405	1172	1022
Member & Public Activities															
Camp Seven Ponds	0	0	0	0	0	59	121	40	0	0	0	0	220	212	186
Knee-High Naturalists	9	7	10	12	14	0	0	0	12	12	16	24	116	85	63
Pgms/Videos/Etc.	58	240	50	94	104	76	52	43	69	93	70	19	968	675	685
Special Events	116	0	0	0	165	253	0	0	120	137	0	140	931	1106	579
Field Tours	14	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	32	24	20
Rentals	0	0	0	0	0	0	50	64	0	0	30	0	144	39	53
SUBTOTAL	197	247	60	114	283	388	223	147	201	252	116	183	2411	2141	1886
Volunteer & Interest Groups	149	220	234	223	162	180	128	112	213	151	107	72	1951	2057	1014
Casual Visitors															
Members	146	103	122	172	239	181	186	180	154	164	173	180	2000	2319	2024
Members (12 and Under)	71	48	57	64	64	97	99	88	49	53	72	47	809	625	
Non-Members	190	134	162	239	341	347	361	292	272	284	200	140	2962	3232	5050
Non-Members (12 and Under)	85	58	119	133	157	215	197	171	131	126	89	57	1538	1402	
SUBTOTAL	492	343	460	608	801	840	843	731	606	627	534	424	7309	7578	7074
TOTAL	954	904	1621	1725	2062	1949	1677	1163	1511	1834	1086	690	17176	17582	13574

Casual Visitors 2023



Seven Ponds Participants 2023

