

Seven Ponds Nature Center

2024 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.

2024 Staff

Daryl Bernard – Executive Director

Carrie Spencer – Director of Environmental Education

Amy Sadler – Office Manager

Adrianna Allen – Naturalist

Madison Christol – Naturalist

Gina Stoldt – Weekday Receptionist/Gift Store Manager

Damian Goidich – Weekend Receptionist

Del Hunsinger – Maintenance

2024 Board of Directors

Joanna Pease – Chairman, Grosse Pointe Audubon Representative

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

Nancy Buck – Treasurer, Lapeer County Audubon Representative

Paul Messing – Secretary, Macomb Audubon Representative

Daryl Bernard – Ex Officio, Executive Director

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Argie Renieri – Member-at-large

Scott Tiegs – Member-at-large

Nan Toppin – Member-at-large

Charlie Turner – Lifetime Member

Lisa Yarema – Member-at-large

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2024 The Year in Review

INTRODUCTION

The nature center experienced staff changes in 2024 but still managed to hold firm to its mission of connecting people to nature through programs, school field trips, Camp Seven Ponds!, birding and natural history field tours, and visitation to the nature center. Seven Ponds remained a place where people could experience nature and seek out a peaceful retreat.

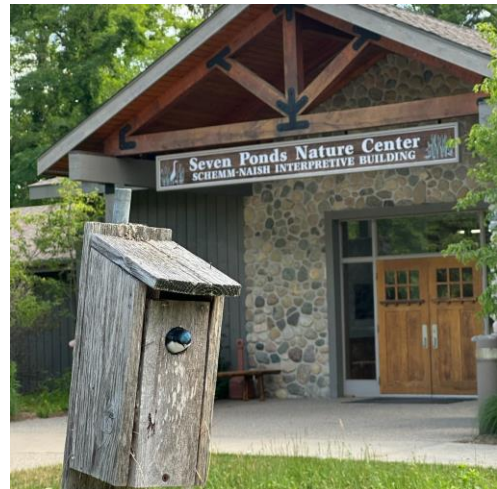


LAND STEWARDSHIP

With nearly 500 acres, including forests, fields, prairie, wetlands, and of course, our signature kettle lakes, one of our biggest challenges is to manage this land in favor of native species. We remain committed to conserving this natural environment as a sanctuary for native plants and animals. Once again, staff and volunteers worked to improve the landscape by planting native trees and shrubs, removing non-native plants, and maintaining habitat for local species.

Naturalist Madison Christol is charged with the duties of Land Steward. Once again, we 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 1,054 hours had been invested in Seven Ponds' property, topping the 2022 total of 1,007 hours.

The nature center also has a number of dedicated volunteers who monitored the nature center's 100+ songbird nest boxes throughout the nesting season. Nest box monitors tracked the nesting success of Tree Swallows, Eastern Bluebirds, Black-capped Chickadees, and House Wrens. Volunteers check 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. The swift tower located on the north side of the interpretive building continued to be utilized by Chimney Swifts.



During 2024 we continued our efforts to manage and remove non-native, invasive plant species. Species targeted throughout the grounds included autumn olive, Asiatic bittersweet, purple loosestrife, crown vetch, garlic mustard, multiflora rose, and Canada thistle. Areas of focus included the vicinity around the nature center building, the North-80, Earl's Prairie, the Richie Pond Preserve, and the shorelines of all ponds (purple loosestrife). Our "Forest of the Future" tree planting project entered its thirteenth year in 2024. Funds obtained through the nature center's "Buy-a-Tree" campaign were used to purchase 25 tamarack trees, which were planted in the wet areas along the shoreline of Treetop Pond and Little Pond near the start of the A-Frame Bridge boardwalk. These young trees were encircled with protective fencing to help keep deer and other animals from browsing.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

In addition to land stewardship, the mission of Seven Ponds Nature Center is to be a community resource for environmental education. In 2024, over 9,500 participants experienced a wide range of programs and outreach offered by nature center staff.

Our Winter Series took place during mid-winter, with presentations on five successive Sunday afternoons from the end of January through February. Presentations during this year's series included *Bugs on Wheels* with Nadia Greely a.k.a. The Bug Lady; *Illuminating the Shoreline: The Influence of Light Pollution on Freshwater Ecosystems* with Oakland University graduate student Lizz Parkinson; *History, Mystery, and...Murder? The Story of Train Robberies in Michigan* with Dean Pyers of the Steam Railroading Institute in Owosso; *Michigan 337 – The Biggest Year in Michigan Birding History* with Daniel Bernard; and *Nature Play* with Seven Ponds Director of Environmental Education Carrie Spencer.

Under the direction of Carrie Spencer, our naturalist staff developed quality environmental education programs for children, families, adults, garden clubs, school groups, homeschoolers, and scouts. 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 events during the year: Safari Club International's Outdoor Expo (Flint), Clinton River H₂O Festival (Oakland University), Cranbrook Institute of Science, Blake's Sunflower Festival, Armada Science Night, Dryden Elementary Sno-Cone Social, and Dryden Elementary School Kindergarten Roundup.



Students from three elementary schools (Dryden Elementary sixth grade in May and October, Schickler Elementary second grade in September, and Murphy Elementary second grade in October) 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 Rochester Garden Club, Hills of Rochester Garden Club, Lapeer Marguerite deAngeli Library (3X), Blue Water Audubon, Davison Library, Lake Nepessing Association, Oxford Public Library, Clifford Library, Addison Township Public Library, Blake's Lavender Festival, Petosky Audubon Society, Warren Garden Club, Goodrich Garden Club, and Lapeer Optimists Club.



Camp Seven Ponds! 2024 provided youngsters 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!

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 bird walks at Seven Ponds or elsewhere.

In 2024, the nature center led four field tours. Seven Ponds Nature Center has offered birding and natural history field tours to destinations throughout North America and beyond for more than thirty years. Organized and led by nature center staff, these trips offer participants an opportunity to experience nature in amazing locations. In addition to building and strengthening relationships with participants, field tours also generate revenue that helps support the mission of Seven Ponds. In April, a birding field tour to south Florida found birders exploring piney woods, mangroves, urban Miami parks, and the Florida Keys, along with a boat trip to Dry Tortugas National Park. In May, birders traveled to the Black Hills of South Dakota, where they visited Custer State Park, Wind Cave National Park, and Devils Tower National Monument in neighboring Wyoming. In June, Seven Ponds naturalists Carrie Spencer and Madison Christol led a natural history field tour to Copper Harbor in the Keweenaw Peninsula and Isle Royale National Park. Come September, birders visited famed Cape May, New Jersey to take in the fall bird migration through that region.



SPECIAL EVENTS



WinterFest '24, was held on Saturday, January 27, hosted by Naturalist Katie McKiernan. After a week of winter rain, we were rewarded with wonderful snowy conditions perfect for snowball-throwing and snowman-making competitions. Gingerbread and brownies sold by the Stingers at their bake sale tempted many, and marshmallows were carefully roasted over a fire for s'mores. A scavenger hunt sent guests out on the trails to collect a cool prize at the end for their efforts, crafts were artfully made,

snowshoes were tested in Earl's Prairie, and pond critters were discovered through a hole in the ice during pond dipping.

EcoDay was hosted by Naturalist Madison Christol on Saturday, May 11. This event is a day of nature discovery for the entire family to enjoy, with 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. 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.

Party at the Ponds took place on Saturday, September 14. This free event is promoted as a celebration of forests, fields, and ponds and is an opportunity for all to enjoy a day of fun at Seven Ponds. This year's event included naturalist-led trail walks, a bird walk through Seven Ponds, field netting, pond dipping, and canoe trips out on the ponds. Children could enjoy the Naturescape as well as old time games and fun in the yard. Live music was performed by talented acoustic guitarist Nick Schillace. Party attendees were also able to enjoy a meal via The BBQ Guys, a food truck parked on site.

The Enchanted Woodland happened on Saturday, October 5. Costumed woodland characters stationed along a lit trail entertained 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 were the many volunteers who made it all possible.



SEASONAL ACTIVITIES & PROGRAMS

The nature center continued to offer a variety of nature-based activities. Various programs are intended for children, some for families, and some for adults.

Winter activities and programs offered in 2024 included Winter Wanderings, Canidae: Wild Dogs of Michigan, Meet the Critters, Natural Ornament Making, Lapeer County Christmas Bird Count, Rabbits of the World, End of the Year Walk, New Year Hike, Nature Journaling: Collections, Tower Tour, Winter Survival, Snowshoeing, Tracks and Signs, Winter Story Hour, Explore the Collections, Family Trivia, Winter Scavenger Hunt.

Spring activities and programs offered in 2024 included Family Night Hike, Critters in the Corner, End of Winter Wanderings, Nature String Art Class, Goodbye Winter - Hello Spring, Spring Stroll, Survival Skills Day, Wonderful Weather, Feathers, Rain and Sun Scavenger Hunt, Jonathan Woods Walk, Apple Grafting Practicum, Search for Salamanders, A Walk in Paul's Woods, Morning Hike, Pond Dipping Day, Invasive Species Work Day (2), Nature Detectives, Sunday Bird Walk, Morning Paddle, Spring Craft Day, Family Bird Walk, Birds and Blooms, Volunteer Work Day, Paddle the Ponds, Prairie Play. Two four-part series of Yoga at the Ponds were offered in partnership with Cat Minolli of Peaceful Moon Yoga. Three Wednesday morning bird walks/trips were offered: Fish Point State Wildlife Area, Cranberry Lake Park, Seven Ponds Nature Center.

Summer activities and programs offered in 2024 included A Walk in Paul's Woods, Family Fun Day - Field Netting, Evening Walk, Invasive Species Work Day (2), Earl's Prairie Walk, Messy Mud Day, Butterfly Count, Hop-Run-Fly...It's Jonathan Woods in July, Paddling the Ponds, The Log Life, Summer Bird Walks, Nature Storytime, Prairie Meander, Spidermania, Summer Evening Paddle, Butterflies and Blooms, Eat Your Yard, Snake Search. In June the Seven Ponds Astronomy Club hosted Celestial Skies Over Seven Ponds. Three Wednesday morning bird walks/trips were offered: Shiawassee National Wildlife Refuge, Nayanquing Point State Wildlife Area, Seven Ponds Nature Center.



Fall activities and programs offered in 2024 included North-80 Exploration, Citizen Science Sunday, Invasive Species Workday (2), Make Your Yard a Winter Refuge, Wild Wonderful Wetlands, Mythical Creature Field Netting, Squirrel Squad, Fantasy Forest Adventure, Hike Around the Ponds, Picture This, Are You Ready for Winter, Prairie Seed Collecting, Wolves and Moose of Isle Royale National Park, Gratitude Stroll. Two four-part series of Yoga at the Ponds were offered in partnership with Cat Minolli of Peaceful Moon Yoga. Three Wednesday morning bird walks/trips were offered: Atlas County Park, Oakwood Lake Township Park, Seven Ponds Nature Center.

Once again, we hosted our annual **Trek the Trails** in October, inviting the public to join staff on Tuesday and Thursday mornings throughout the month on vigorous trail hikes at the nature center. The staff joined in a (mostly) friendly competition, attempting to hike the most miles through October. In total, the staff trekked over 413 miles, with Carrie Spencer taking top honors with 91.9 miles.

MEDIA & COMMUNICATION

Our quarterly newsletter, *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, 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 2024 included 'Shadows of the Forest' (Madison Christol), 'Lifestyles of a Woodland Wildflower' (throwback article written by Mike Champagne in 1994), and 'Wuchak' (Katie McKiernan). The lead article of our Fall edition was a tribute in memory of Mike Champagne.



Our website (www.sevenponds.org) provides our constituents with everything they might need to know about the nature center, including the basics (location, hours of operation, general guidelines), program information and registration, field tours, special events, clubs, volunteer opportunities, membership, and opportunities to contribute.

The nature center's social media presence includes Facebook and Instagram. Additionally, nature center constituents received regular emails to keep them informed. Our quarterly newsletter, *Heron Tracks*, is emailed to all of our members each quarter. These internet mediums were used for education, information, and as a means of promoting activities at Seven Ponds.

In Lapeer County we have two newspapers: the *Tri-City Times* and the *County Press*. Both papers published frequent articles and features about Seven Ponds and the activities taking place at the nature center. The support for Seven Ponds provided by our local press is truly appreciated. We clip and save all articles pertaining to the nature center.

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS



Butterfly Garden Fencing

Using funds from a generous donation by the Polk Foundation, we installed protective fencing around the Butterfly Garden. This project, completed by our maintenance staff in early summer, will help keep deer and other wildlife from browsing the flowers and other plants in the garden, ensuring that pollinators have full access throughout the summer months.

Paul's Woods Bridge

Cooper Schatman, a senior at Almont High School, completed his Eagle Scout project at Seven Ponds by replacing an old bridge in Paul's Woods. The former bridge was in need of replacement, and Cooper's bridge is wider, with side rails, and ramps on either end. In addition to being a much nicer bridge for our visitors, the wider bridge will allow us to drive our utility vehicle closer to the A-Frame Bridge so we can more efficiently deliver wood chips to that section of the trail in Paul's Woods.



We truly appreciate the effort of Cooper and his fellow scouts for completing this project at Seven Ponds.

FINANCES & FUNDRAISING

As a non-profit organization, Seven Ponds has always relied upon fundraising events to help offset operating expenses and special projects. In 2024, the nature center received funds from several of these events. Four field tours were held during the year, benefitting the nature center by raising over \$20,000. Our two signature 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, reached our campaign goal this year. Additional fundraisers included our spring Bird-a-Thon, Stingers Rummage Sale, Stingers Resale Shoppe, and Stingers Bake Sales.

The nature center's annual Corks & Caps fundraising event was held on August 17 at the Metamora Golf & Country Club. The event featured a wonderful dinner, wine and beer, raffles, live auction, and the beautiful setting at the country club – and another year with incredible weather! With more than 160 supporters in attendance, this year's event netted nearly \$28,000. Special thanks to Rick Fleming and his staff at the country club for providing

an outstanding venue and great service, to Sally Kwaiser for 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 once again a big success, as the sale raised over \$5,500 from donations for items. 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.

On Saturday, December 7th the nature center hosted its annual Holiday Auction & Christmas Party. This year's event was attended by over 130 friends of the nature center, who gathered to enjoy fun, food, and fellowship to celebrate the season and another successful year at Seven Ponds. More than 100 items were claimed during the silent auction with a lot of competitive bidding just before the final bell tolled. We then gathered in the multi-purposed room where professional auctioneer Brian Rowley went to work on behalf of the nature center. Donating his talents once again, Brian auctioned off a nice slate of items and experiences, using his persuasive skills to garner the highest bids for each item. Special thanks to the Stingers for all the work they put in to help make the evening a success, and to all the attendees who brought dishes for the evening's potluck dinner. All told, the event netted nearly \$17,000 for the nature center's benefit. Thanks to all who supported the nature center by donating items and attending the event.

Continuing an upward trend, the nature center's investment funds – the Endowment Fund and Reserve Fund – both finished ahead of where they started the year, which is always good news.

STAFF, BOARD, & VOLUNTEERS

Seven Ponds staff experienced a bit of turnover during the year but continued to meet the challenges it faced in spite of these changes. Small but dedicated, the staff worked hard to keep the nature center a special place for all who visit or take part in our programming.

The naturalist staff is led by Director of Environmental Education Carrie Spencer, who has been at the nature center since 2002, when she was hired as a full-time naturalist. Madison Christol, continued to grow in her duties as Naturalist and Land Steward. Naturalist Katie McKiernan resigned in the spring to take a position elsewhere. Subsequently, Adrianna Allen joined the staff in April as our Naturalist charged with collections and live animal care. Oakland University student Brenna Olko was hired as a summer intern naturalist to assist with Camp Seven Ponds. Northern Michigan University Student Jackson Spencer joined the maintenance staff as our summer maintenance intern. Receptionist duties were shared by Gina Stoldt (weekdays) and Damian Goidich (weekends); Gina also managed the Rookery Gift Shop. Del Hunsinger continued to oversee the maintenance of the building and grounds. Paula Cope joined the staff in January as our new Office Manager, but subsequently resigned to take a position elsewhere in May. We worked quickly to find our new Office Manager, and

were fortunate to hire Amy Sadler, who started in early June. Daryl Bernard completed his eighth year as the nature center's Executive Director.



At the March meeting of the Board of Directors, the board appointed three new members and elected the officer slate. Terri Chapdelaine, Kathy Churchill, and Sandy Cornell all concluded their terms of service to the board. Three new members were appointed: Micaela Boomer (Almont), Argie Renieri (Dryden), and Scott Tiegs (Lake Orion). The following slate of officers was elected: Joanna Pease, Chairperson; Kelly Heyner, Vice-Chairperson; Nancy Buck, Treasurer; 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. Additionally, the Executive Committee consists of all the board officers and the executive director.

Seven Ponds is fortunate to have a large number of dedicated volunteers, who willingly take on numerous tasks and help make many things possible at the nature center. Assistant Naturalists (ASNATS) help with school groups and special events. Our Butterfly Gardeners tend to our beautiful Butterfly Garden, while the Friends of Herbs maintains the Herb Garden. The Stingers, who celebrated 50 years of dedicated service to the nature center, continued their wonderful support by holding their annual rummage sale in June, and contributing to events throughout the year. Many other volunteers helped with animal care, trail maintenance, tree planting, and special events. A group of employees from Wyld joined us in the spring for a day of invasive plant removal.

In August, the nature center family was saddened to learn of the passing of former director Mike Champagne, who lost his battle with pancreatic cancer. Mike was the executive director of the nature center from 1992 until his retirement in early 2017. During his 25-year tenure as director, Mike led Seven Ponds through much of its biggest growth. Mike's leadership was always steadfast, humble, and with a good helping of humor. Mike was an inspiration to many as he shared his passion for the natural world. In October, more than sixty friends gathered at the nature center to celebrate Mike, sharing stories, memories, laughs, and tears. A memorial beech tree – one of Mike's many favorites – was planted in the nature center's front yard in his memory. While he will certainly be missed, Mike's legacy is broad, and his impact will continue in those who knew him and everyone who visits Seven Ponds Nature Center.

CONCLUSION

From January through December, the year 2024 was another successful one here at Seven Ponds. We weathered some staff changes, weekend programs continued, events were well-attended, fundraisers were successful, and the nature center continued its mission of connecting people and nature.



Seven Ponds Nature Center Investment Funds

Endowment Fund

Market Value on 01/01/2024	\$2,535,932.85
Market Value on 12/31/2024	\$2,699,684.29
Income to General Account in 2024	\$127,262.35

Reserve Fund

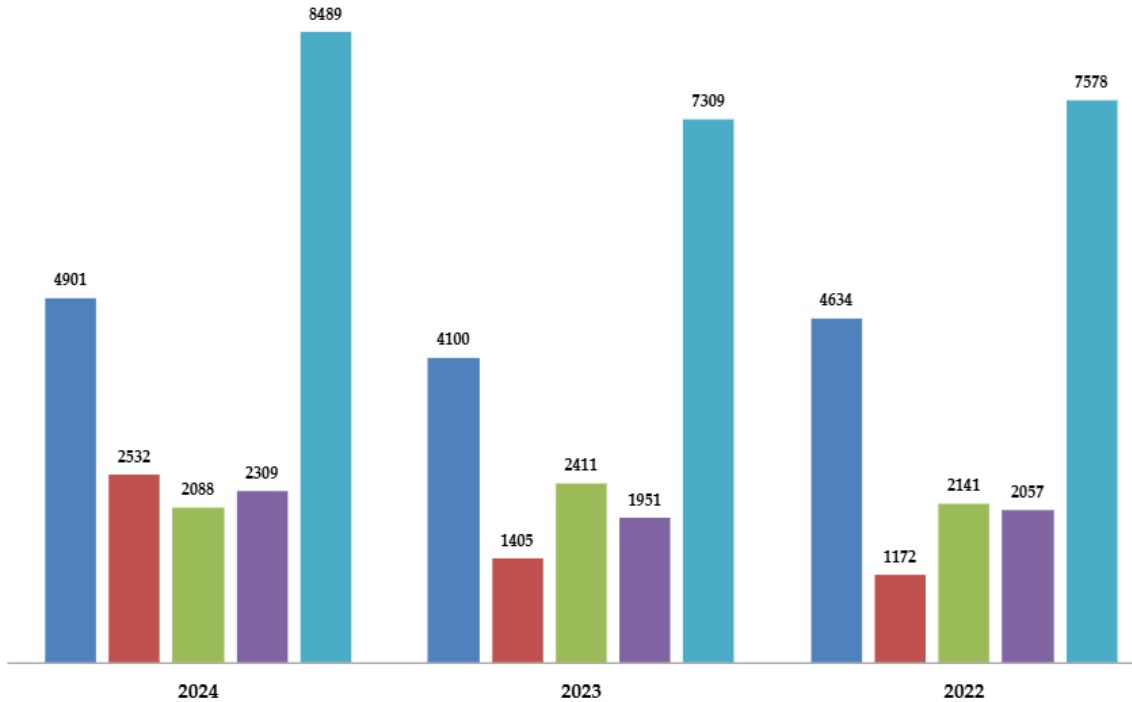
Market Value on 01/01/2024	\$356,621.34
Market Value on 12/31/2024	\$388,616.00
Income to General Account in 2024	\$17,775.48

2024 - Seven Ponds Nature Center Activity Report

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	2024	2023	2022
School and Youth Groups															
Seasonal	0	0	0	66	74	149	0	0	28	107	0	0	424	670	510
Explorer	0	0	0	326	713	69	0	0	91	407	306	21	1933	1549	1442
Traveling Naturalist	58	144	79	265	176	58	0	40	0	0	15	0	835	787	1793
Scouts	28	38	33	79	13	0	7	0	8	54	49	0	309	295	216
Homeschool	19	75	21	85	28	0	0	0	25	24	47	15	339	182	220
Birthday Parties	0	0	16	0	30	16	0	42	27	0	27	0	158	155	58
Annie's Big Nature Lesson	0	0	44	0	117	0	0	0	412	330	0	0	903	462	395
SUBTOTAL	105	257	193	821	1151	292	7	82	591	922	444	36	4901	4100	4634
Misc. Adult/Fam Programs															
Nature Center	13	0	0	8	114	0	31	18	19	103	0	0	306	135	48
Outreach	116	68	593	161	15	39	17	943	208	47	3	16	2226	1270	1124
SUBTOTAL	129	68	593	169	129	39	48	961	227	150	3	16	2532	1405	1172
Member & Public Activities															
Camp Seven Ponds	0	0	0	0	0	57	164	0	0	0	0	0	221	220	212
Knee-High Naturalists	10	16	14	17	22	0	0	0	18	9	12	6	124	116	85
Pgms/Videos/Etc.	57	81	76	99	63	47	24	17	43	91	61	19	678	968	675
Special Events	118	0	0	0	125	0	0	155	174	158	0	132	862	931	1106
Field Tours	0	0	0	8	10	20	0	0	10	0	0	0	48	32	24
Rentals	0	0	0	60	0	0	0	50	0	0	45	0	155	144	39
SUBTOTAL	185	97	90	184	220	124	188	222	245	258	118	157	2088	2411	2141
Volunteer & Interest Groups	174	253	265	240	228	215	164	138	183	205	149	95	2309	1951	2057
Casual Visitors															
Members	103	262	182	202	247	223	211	150	138	162	147	162	2189	2000	2319
Members (12 and Under)	56	70	62	98	80	77	80	91	79	104	67	39	903	809	625
Non-Members	92	142	246	306	359	448	380	346	328	441	246	118	3452	2962	3232
Non-Members (12 and Under)	99	97	183	187	149	258	212	234	133	201	151	41	1945	1538	1402
SUBTOTAL	350	571	673	793	835	1006	883	821	678	908	611	360	8489	7309	7578
TOTAL	943	1246	1814	2207	2563	1676	1290	2224	1924	2443	1325	664	20319	17176	17582

Seven Ponds Participants 2024

■ School and Youth Groups ■ Misc. Adult/Fam Programs ■ Member & Public Activities ■ Volunteer & Interest Groups ■ Casual Visitors



Casual Visitors 2024

