

Greenburgh  
Nature Center  
ANNUAL REPORT  
2006



Scarecrow Building At Our Fall Festival

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## From The President of Nunataks, Ltd



For more than thirty years, the Greenburgh Nature Center has served our Westchester community offering open greenspace, environmental education, live animal exhibitions, lectures and numerous other programs for the benefit of area residents, business employees and visitors. I am confident that many of you have enjoyed the Center's bucolic grounds and historic Manor House, while learning much about the natural world. In fact, nearly 100,000 guests of all ages enjoy all GNC has to offer year-round.

Today, environmental concerns and issues are leading the news headlines. The GNC Board of Directors has determined that we must move forward on several fronts, so that we may better serve our members and community within this active and engaging dynamic. For example:

- 1 - A revitalization plan of the Manor House, its grounds and gardens is currently in place, in order to encourage and deepen our bonds with the natural world
- 2 - New programs and events will be introduced which reflect the diverse interests of our community and respond to increasing challenges to our natural environment
- 3 - Modernization and expansion of our building facilities will be undertaken to best meet the educational and cultural needs of our community.

Our mission - to educate and to promote conservation, research and appreciation of nature and the environment while preserving the natural and historic character of our property - serves as our guiding force, our commitment, to engage our visitors and supporters. But this is only part of our responsibility to you. Together with staff of the Nature Center, we must also take on the responsibility to report real results. If we can somehow measure our successes and understand our challenges, we have a wonderful opportunity to improve and grow.

In the months ahead, I will report to the community on GNC 's campaign. I will regularly advise our membership and supporters about our progress – and let you know what more YOU can do to help. I also solicit your ideas and suggestions on how GNC can best serve you in the years ahead.

It is truly a privilege for me to lead this Board during this exciting period of growth and rejuvenation. I look forward to continued growth, change and passion for our vision – to be the leader in nature and environmental education that ignites a lasting desire to preserve and protect the natural world.

Thank you.

Margaret Tjimos-Goldberg  
President, Board of Directors

## INTRODUCTION

As we entered the 31<sup>st</sup> year of operation, the Greenburgh Nature Center continued to be an “oasis of greenspace” for people seeking opportunities to enjoy the beauty of nature. Along with the tranquility, however, the year 2006 proved to be the busiest ever in terms of visitors to the Center's exhibits and participants in their programs. Program participants increased by over 5 percent to 38,257.

Overall the number of people served increased nearly 8 percent to 94,369! And, the Center's board, staff and volunteers took major steps toward developing and presenting new programs to meet the community's need for understanding how broad environmental issues can be addressed on the local level.



A Friendly Scarecrow And Spider Greets Visitors  
At The Scarecrows And Pumpkins Parade

All these efforts were in the context of carrying out our mission of conservation through education, research and cultural enrichment. We thank all of you who have worked with us to make the Center continue to be ranked as “Westchester's Best Nature Center” by Westchester Magazine.

## CONSERVATION ISSUES

Our Center's woodlands were severely stressed during the summer of 2006 by two major storms that resulted in serious destruction of trees and blockage of trails. We were very fortunate to get great support from the Town of Greenburgh in arranging for their contractor to remove the trees that were blocking the trails and cut down the damaged branches that were a risk to public safety. Volunteer Boy Scouts then utilized wood chips from the downed trees to improve the self-guided nature trail. They also created some rough-hewn benches from tree sections.

As part of our research on invasive plants at the Center, we are developing an updated management plan for the preserve's natural resources. This includes removal of invasive plants that are interfering with the functioning of our wildlife habitats, and taking positive steps to encourage the development of sustainable resources for the many species of wildlife that either live at the Center year-round or stop by on their seasonal migrations.



A General Motors Engineer Shows Bill Lawyer (left)  
The Engine Of Hydrogen Powered Vehicle



Volunteer Jonah Marion Showing A Hedgehog At Our Natural History Exhibit Opening

## NATURAL HISTORY AND ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

The year began with a hands-on, interactive natural history exhibit entitled "Exotic Animals – Are They Com-pet-ible?" This exhibit dealt with an important conservation issue relating to the place that exotic wildlife should have as pets in urban and suburban areas. The exhibit included numerous live animals and activities geared to young and old alike. While the full exhibit ended in June, parts of the exhibit continue to be on display in the Center's "Discovery Room."

The Center's staff reached out to a variety of other environmental groups in the Westchester area to develop and present cooperative workshops, conferences and discussion panels. These included the southern Westchester members of the Federated Conservationists of Westchester, the Alliance of Green Schools and Communities, the Nature Conservancy, the Children's Environmental Literacy Foundation, and the countywide "Conservation Café" group. Through these networks we presented programs on clean air, green

buildings, environmental decision-making, and the importance of nature education in promoting healthy child development.

The Center took a direct leadership role in presenting a community forum in May on the subject of hydrogen-fueled vehicles, focusing on the Shell proposal to convert a gas station in Edgemont to a hydrogen fuel filling station and education center. Residents raised many concerns about the safety of such a facility, and others questioned the ecological value of hydrogen fuel. The issue was still pending at year's end.

In June the Center presented its first Springfair and Growing Green Expo, which gave visitors the opportunity to meet with promoters of a wide range of "green" products and services. These included solar energy panels, green roofs, green lawn care, and green vehicles – both a hydrogen and a hybrid vehicle were on hand for demonstrations. Over 500 people attended. The Center's goal is to make all our operations and facilities green.

The Center's programs for young people continued to be the cornerstone of our educational operations, with exciting programs on pond life, forest ecology, maple sugaring, apple cidering, mapping, as well as the ever-popular animal and plant adaptation programs.

The 834 programs we carried at the Center accounted for 58 percent of the total, serving 24,258 people. The fall classes and weekend events were greatly enhanced due to the acquisition of two large tents, enabling us to carry out programs despite inclement weather.

Our 602 outreach programs brought nature excitement to 13,999 people of all ages at schools, nursing homes, day care centers and other facilities. A significant portion of these outreach programs are series, which gives our staff the opportunity to really make an impact on the participants.

We greatly improved our spring and summer "mini-camp" offerings, which resulted in a significant increase in enrollment. One part of the improvement was scheduling the camps so that they meet the

needs of working parents looking for activities that will engage their children throughout the week. The other part was the design and scheduling of exciting trips to the lower Hudson Valley's natural resource locations. By far the most popular trip was a visit to the Bear Mountain Park area, including a hike up Dunderberg Mountain, visiting the abandoned village of Doodletown and wading in a mountain stream along the way.

The Center expanded the scope of its high school volunteer leadership-training curriculum, and we worked with students from around the county, who learned about land use planning through a daylong role-playing event focusing on the proposed "Lighthouse Landing" project at the old General Motors site in Tarrytown.



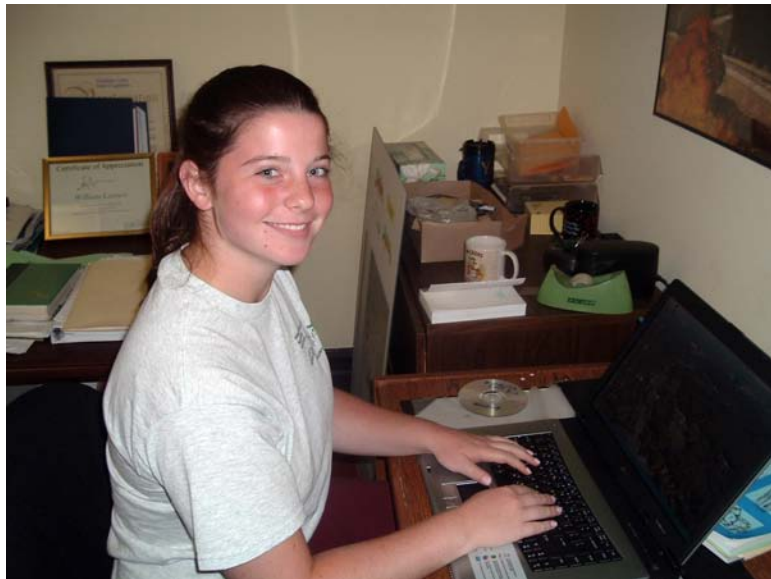
A Sugar Glider Helps To Teach About Nocturnal Animals

## **PERMANENT EXHIBITS – OUR “LIVING MUSEUM”**

The Center's most "magnetic" attraction for people of all ages is its Live Animal Museum. The Museum includes about 120 animals in two rooms on the second floor of the Manor House, along with animals on display in the Discovery Room, Exhibit Room, Solarium,

and Greenhouse. Visitors of all ages enjoy “up close and personal” encounters with everything from hedgehogs and ferrets to parrots and pythons, thanks to the help of staff and volunteer docents.

The Observational Beehive in the Discovery Room provides a particularly fascinating opportunity to see how a beehive works, as the bees go in and out through a “tunnel” by the window. In addition, the Museum includes outdoor live animal exhibits, including the prairie dogs, chickens, rabbits, barnyard, and birds of prey aviary. During the year staff and volunteers pitched in to maintain and improve many of the exhibits, so they can be there for all to enjoy.



Emily Gutman, An Ardsley High School Student  
Helps With Our Biodiversity Research

The Center’s Greenhouse exhibit contains more than 100 plants and shrubs from all over the world, with particular emphasis on the tropical and subtropical regions near the equator and southern hemisphere. Visitors can take a quick trip to the tropics on cold winter days, to enjoy the blooming orchids and cactus plants.

Other outdoor exhibits that are maintained by staff and volunteers

are the Butterfly Garden, Herb Garden, Rock Garden, Great Lawn (with specimen tree and shrub plantings) and Maple Sugaring Sites. All the Center’s outdoor exhibits are open to the public free of charge from dawn to dusk throughout the year.



A Few Of Our Many High School Volunteers  
Assisting With Our BioBlitz

## RESEARCH

Thanks to a grant from the Westchester Community Foundation, we began work on a major research project to update the biological inventory of our 33 acre preserve and look closely at the extent to which invasive plants and animals are creating problems for the area’s native wildlife habitats. Research included dividing the property into grids for data collection purposes, then focusing research on three primary areas – the old apple orchard, the upland forest area near the golf course property, and the area around Woodfrog Pond. We met with various Westchester-based scientists and naturalists to get advice and help with the data collection process. In September we held the County’s first “Bioblitz” of a nature center

facility. This involved the use of our high school and adult volunteers, plus volunteers from the community, to carry out a dawn to dark inventory of all plants and animals seen (or heard, in the case of two screech owls) on the target sites during that period. The results were tabulated, and we then worked to update our natural history inventory for publication as part of an exhibit on native and invasive wildlife that will open in 2007.



Rae Gambardella (second from left) Poses With Family And Friends At Her Exhibit Opening

## CULTURAL ENRICHMENT ACTIVITIES

In our efforts to bring the appreciation of nature to a wide audience of all ages, we carry out two main types of cultural programs: our nature-arts exhibits and our seasonal entertainment events that feature various aspects of nature and art collaborations.

During 2006 we worked with four artists to mount exhibits focusing on nature from near and far: “Au Quatre Coins du Monde” paintings of scenes from Europe, the Middle East and Asia by Vernique de

Tinguy; “Fabric Play” collages of underwater life by Isabel Becker; “Paws and Fingers” paintings of children and their pets by Elizabeth Castellano, and “Point of View” landscape scenes by Rae Gambardella.



Visitors To Our Now Annual Train Show  
Enjoying The Facination Of Trains

Our second annual “Trains – Your Ticket To The Great Outdoors” show was even bigger and better than last year’s. This year the Westchester and Yonkers Model Railroad Club set up an 18 x 12 foot display that included mountains, rivers, valleys, tunnels, a village, and a trolley yard. A special highlight was a scale model of the Center’s Manor House and Birds of Prey Aviary, hand-made by club member Dr. Paul Greenburg. For younger children (and children at heart) we provided a “hands on” Thomas Train Table setup contributed by Bill Lawyer’s grandson Benjamin.

Our outdoor stage lends itself to seasonal entertainment presentations. Country, folk and reggae music were featured at the Center’s Maple Sugaring Party, Springfair, and Fall Festival. These events also featured a variety of craft and food-making activities,

including face painting (in the shape of animals), ice cream making (with maple syrup) and tee shirt art (anything goes).

Gift Shop – While one purpose of the Center’s Nature Gift Shop is to generate income, its greater purpose is to promote our conservation mission by providing interesting and educational nature-related gift items that will help extend the visitors’ understanding of the things they learn when they visit the Center. These include craft sets, books and brochures, along with realistic toy animals that include information about their habitats and needs in the wild. We also sell honey from our hives and maple syrup from New York producers.

## **SUPPORT**

Support for the Center’s operations continued to be broad based – a combination of government funding from the Town of Greenburgh, Westchester County and New York State, along with tuition fees, membership dues, corporate and foundation grants, business sponsorships and individual contributions. Volunteerism was also a major component. Thanks to all these sources, we were able to greatly increase the level of services we provide to our customers while keeping the program fees very reasonable. And, visitor parking and admission to the grounds continue to be absolutely free.

## **MEMBERSHIP SUPPORT**

Memberships for the year increased by 4.1% to 1,092. While about 80% of these are family memberships, over 14% are seniors or senior families. Membership income increased by over 5%, thanks to the generosity of those people who joined or renewed at higher membership levels. A look at the demographics of our memberships shows that 47% are residents of the Town of Greenburgh, 47% from other communities within Westchester County, and the rest from New York City or surrounding areas.

We thanked our members for their support by presenting two “members only” events – the March pancake brunch and the June potluck supper. Many members also took advantage of the discounted or free admission offered for events, as well as free museum admission. Over 200 families utilized their memberships to arrange for birthday party programs for their children with the Center’s naturalist staff.



State Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins (second from right)  
And Others On A Visit To The Center

## **GOVERNMENT FUNDING**

The Town of Greenburgh, which owns the Greenburgh Nature Center property, continued its strong support with direct funding and the provision of important buildings and grounds maintenance services. We thank Supervisor Paul Feiner and Council members Steve Bass, Diana Juettner, Eddie Mae Barnes, and Timmy Weinberg, along with the many Parks and Public Works department employees who made it possible for us to focus on programs and exhibits. The Town Supervisor, Council and Clerk personally helped sponsor our “Predator’s Day” benefit event.

The County of Westchester provided important support toward the operation of our weekend family programs and environmental education programs for Westchester students. Special thanks go Tom Abinanti and Lois Bronz, along with the fifteen other legislators for the unanimous bi-partisan support.

New York State funds were provided for our Animal Museum through the Parks Department's "living museums" program. And, legislative member item grants through Senator Nick Spano and Assemblyman Richard Brodsky enabled us to purchase a new outreach van, two tents for use in expanded outdoor programming, and a variety of education-related equipment – everything from tables and chairs to computer and photographic hardware.

### **CORPORATE AND FOUNDATION SUPPORT**

Con Edison, Ciba Specialty Chemicals, AMBAC Financial Services and Fuji Photo Film USA provided grants to support various components of our educational and research programs. Foundation support came from the Westchester Community Foundation, St. Faith's House, the Corporate Community Jobs Project and the Klein Foundation. Ten corporations and businesses in the area provided matching grants for employees who contributed to the Center. These included Sony, Pitney Bowes, New York Life, United Way, Pfizer, AIG, Ambac, Mellon, IBM and Verizon.

### **EVENT SPONSORSHIPS**

Nine corporations and businesses in the area participated in the Center's event sponsorship program, whereby they provided underwriting support for special events in return for promotional opportunities. These sponsors were: Cablevision, Washington Mutual Home Mortgage, Central Animal Hospital, Shell Hydrogen, Commerce Bank, Fidelity Investments, Sotheby's Real Estate, Astoria Bank and Verizon. WFAS and WVOX radio stations provided extensive free promotional services to support our special events. Ten businesses helped sponsor our "Predators Day" benefit, including Central Animal Hospital, The French-American School, the Hartsdale Kiwanis Club, and the Greenridge Veterinary Office.

### **AUCTION ITEMS AND OTHER GIFTS**

Many local businesses that were unable to contribute direct financial support provided important assistance in the form of contributed items that the Center was able to convert to cash through the Silent Auction portion of our annual benefit event. In 2006 we received 15 contributions ranging from \$800 down to \$100, and 35 contributions ranging from \$100 and below. The total value of all the items was over \$5,000! Major contributors included Fuji, Zipjack Custom Umbrellas, USA, Inc., Galerie St. Etienne, Jujamcyn Theatres, New York City Opera, Scarsdale Gallery, Dangerfield's Comedy Club, the Caramoor Center for Music & Art, and the Central Animal Hospital.

### **VOLUNTEER SUPPORT**

Our volunteer programs represent both a part of our educational program and our base of community support. In return for contributing important and challenging services to the Center's programs and exhibits, volunteers receive valuable knowledge, skills and opportunities to meet other people with similar interests. Our high school volunteer program has received consistently high praise from visitors for the leadership and educational skills that it develops. Students from all backgrounds and all geographic parts of the New York metropolitan area are attracted by the learning opportunities we provide. Our program has been awarded grants by several foundations over the years because of its importance in building a healthy community.

In 2006 we recruited and trained over 90 high school volunteers, 53 of whom are still active. Many of the Center's 45 currently active adult volunteers have been contributing their services for over ten years. Several have been here since the 1970's! Lists of active volunteers can be found at the end of this report.

Our Board of Directors and Board Committee volunteers deserve special recognition, as they contribute their time and energy in looking at the "big picture" as we move the Center forward in carrying out its mission. They also help out directly with our special

events and fund-raising activities. Special thanks go to Dr. Michael Woltz, who is retiring from the Board after many years of consecutive service.

## **NEW STAFF MEMBERS**

The Center's professional staff is the heart and soul of all its operations. They provide the direct services to our program participants and visitors, and they coordinate all the activities involved in the operation of our extensive volunteer program, described above. Thus each of our ten full-time and three part-time employees is crucial to our success. During 2006 we were able to recruit three valuable new members of our team: Museum Manager and Naturalist Educator Travis Brady; Naturalist Educator and Intern Coordinator Jennifer Sloan; and, Receptionist and Office Assistant Juliana Leshi. We were greatly helped by temporary Resident Naturalist Interns Jennifer Sloan and Kevin Belle. Thanks go to all the rest of the staff, who are listed on the following page.



Naturalist Educator Jennifer Sloan Teaching How Native Americans Made Maple Syrup In A Hollowed-Out Log

## **A LOOK AHEAD TO 2007**

As the year came to a close the Center was developing a new partnership with the Sierra Club of the Lower Hudson area to present monthly weekday evening programs on environmental issues. They will begin in January 2007. And, the Center's board of directors was actively engaged in a strategic planning process, to develop a "roadmap" for carrying out its mission with a new vision for the coming years.

## **BOARD, STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS**

### **Board of Directors (for the 2007-08 Term)**

#### Officers:

President – Margaret Goldberg (2008)

1<sup>st</sup> Vice President – Roger Scheiber (2010)

2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President – Bruce Geiger (2009)

Secretary – Mary Pasquince (2008)

Treasurer – Alexandria Stroud (2008)

At Large – Mike Sims (2010)

#### Board Members:

Class of 2008 – Ken McGee, Miriam Widmann

Class of 2009 – Susan Damplo, Sven Hoeger, Paul Thurman

Class of 2010 – Carl Granholm, James Nottingham

Ex Officio: Gerard Byrne, Town of Greenburgh Parks Commissioner; Steve Bass, Town of Greenburgh Council

### **Greenburgh Nature Center Professional Staff as of February 2007**

William Lawyer, Executive Director

Penny Berman, Managing Director

Richard Gerber, Development and Community Relations Director

Sara Cashen, Assistant Managing Director

Jocelyn Lim, Data Manager, Bookkeeper and Office Administrator

Dean Fausel, Senior Naturalist and Facilities Manager

John Mancuso, Director of Education and Graphics  
 Travis Brady, Museum Manager and Naturalist Educator  
 Karen Pankey, Assistant Museum Manager and Naturalist Educator  
 Jennifer Sloan, Naturalist Educator and Internship Coordinator  
 Juliana Leshi, Receptionist and Office Assistant  
 Peggy Margaglio, Sunday Receptionist  
 Amber Beher, Resident Naturalist Intern



**Adult Volunteers Active As of February 2007**

Jack Appelbergh – Reception and Gift Shop  
 Barbara Buchoff – Office  
 Stu Eisenberg – Museum  
 Judy Fritsch – Museum  
 Patrick Gannon – Beekeeper  
 Bruce Geiger – Museum  
 Louise Giovagnorio – Weekend events  
 Jorge Golowasch – Beekeeper  
 Monika Granholm – Weekend Events  
 Carl Granholm – Weekend Events  
 Mike Hano – Museum  
 Melodie Hood – Greenhouse  
 Anne Jaffe – Museum, Education  
 Dina Kerchus – Reception & Gift Shop  
 Joan Livingston – Museum  
 Nancy Magliari – Museum  
 Pravina Mehta – Greenhouse  
 Ruth Neuwirth – Greenhouse  
 Gerry Ruckhaus – Office  
 Sally Rupert – Office and Reception/Gift Shop  
 Joni Sims – Museum  
 Beau Scheiber – Museum and Special Events  
 Staff and 4 Volunteers from Another Step – Office  
 3 Staff at Central Animal Hospital – Museum  
 2 Staff at Dobbs Ferry Animal Hospital – Museum  
 Staff and 12 Volunteers from YAI – Grounds and Office

**53 High School Volunteers Active as of February, 2007**

Will Aaron	Akeem Bacchus
Sophie Belk	Melissa Brown
Leyda Cardon	Chris Ciambriello
Andrew Clarke	Jacqueline Colman
Mark DeRosa	Alana Donocoff
Leigh Douglas	Jason Dunat
Erica Duncan	Eli Edelson
Zak Eisenberg	Samantha Ellis
Greg Feldberg	Charlie Ferebee
Matt Fernandez	Tiffany Figueroa
Mary Fitzsimmons	Christopher Fontas
Emily Furnari	Suzanne Furst
Ericca Gandolfo	Emily Gutman
Robbie Hirsch	Katarina Hoeger
Dominique Horner	Brian Lee
Jenny Li	Allison Lin
Jared Marks	Oisin McGloin
Rachel McHale	Brandon McKenzie
Krizia Melendez	Keren Mikva
Chris Minn	Alyana Pfannschmidt
Alex Pierotti	Remy Pohl
Mario Renzullo	Maura Ripkin
Eric Robinson	Charles Rolland
Ran Shelomi	David Sin
Calvin Siu	Ross Soloff
Alex Stratyner	Sumire Takamatsu
John Zeiger	



**Individual Donors  
 Totals From Membership, Benefits  
 Annual Drive and Contributions**

Over \$2,000	Yvette & Larry Gralla
	Paul & Andrea Thurman
	Janet & James Kloppenburg

	<b>\$1,001 - \$1,999</b>	Deborah Marsh Tom & Betsy McCormack Carol Murray James & Cindy Nichol Leslie Rich Mark & Susan Romney Kevin & Diane Ryan Dr. & Mrs Edward Schwartz Judy Seiff & Joel Barth Lester & Karen Sills, DVM Andrew & Jennifer Smith Walter & Betsy Stern Ruth & Ira Toff Dean & Theresa Travalino Nicky & Jon Ungar Marc Weinberg - V. Lasseter Peter Wilson & Barbara Smith YAI/NIPD	Maureen Martel & Ronald Hollander Marjorie Morton Byron Nicas Harry & Leslie Oster Mr. & Mrs. Devereaux Ricketts Michael & Karen Rosenblatt Dr. Thomas & Meredith Schott Ira Schwidel Jane Sellberg Simon Family Mr. & Mrs. Laurence T. Sorkin Sarah Stern & Mark Rosenblatt Marceil Tooley Daphne Tsai Kathy Vogel Liz Whitney Monica E. & Paul Wollner
Susan Damplo Michael & Marigrace Lalli Dr. & Mrs. Michael Woltz		Margaret & David Goldberg Roger & Miriam Widmann	
	<b>\$501 - \$1,000</b>	Tatjana Dragic & Paul Maddon Steve & Mitchell Fink & Lisa Green John & Dorette Gerspach Sven & Jacqueline Hoeger Johnson Kho Bozena & Dominick Nanni	
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Barron Lily Fan Bruce & Dianne Geiger Carla Hall John Kallir Kenneth G. McGee James Sligar & Diana Sattelberger			
	<b>\$251 - \$500</b>	Mildred B. Garson Rosemary Herbert Frank & Laura Kaiman Sandra & Bill Morrissey Guilio Pierotti & Kathleen McDonough Edith Rosenblatt & Ed Richman Peter G. Seeley & Miriam Popp Michael & Joni Sims Lawrence Taylor & Shannon Stringer	
Bennett & Karen Fradkin Anthony Gerosa Michelle Hertz & Lawrence Friedman William & Sharon Lawyer Dr. & Mrs. John Moyle Marcia Presser Roger Scheiber Jonathan Sills Katie & Matt Sperling Steven Wolf & Lynn Judell			
	<b>\$101 - \$250</b>	James & Carol Blann Kara & Tim Bonci Mr. & Mrs. Harold Burson Melissa & Giri Chepuru Terry & Douglas Cooper Theodore & Barbara Davis June & Raymond Duffy Carla Hall Friedman Lisa & Steve Getzoff Dr. & Mrs. Joel Goldin Carl & Monika Granholm Rebecca, Jonathan & Max Greller Erika Hall James & Julie Hollowell Joseph Hofheimer Diana & Paul Juettner Michael & Leslie Kellman Stephen & Ann Lambert Gabrielle & Richard Lesser Joy Maccharulo	
Mr. & Mrs. Marc Berliner Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament Breezmont Day Camp David & Marianne Chao Laurie Churchill Lena & Jeffrey Crandall Dr. & Mrs. William J. Davis Maryann & Nicholas Fiebach Tracey & Paul Gerety Rebecca L. Glen Peter & Wendy Goldstein Fay & Dennis Greenwald Janice Groth Lewis & Gemma Hall Virginia Hartmere Dr. Avery & Joanne Johnson Harvey & Marion Kaminsky Jennifer Kraus Jonathan & Jill Lerner Rep. Nita M. Lowey			
	<b>\$61 - \$100</b>	Jonathan Abady Mrs. Jane Bedichek Cynthia A. Billings Eveline Brenninkmeyer Harriet & Tom Brown Kristin Casale Carol & Michael Clark Joel Dannenberg Mr. & Mrs. Graham C. Driscoll William & Lisa Eckstein Deborah Flock Lisa & Jason Tames Dr. & Mrs. Peter Furnari Sheila M. Howard Mr. & Mrs. James P. Krogh Dr. & Mrs. Zeph Landau Jodie Leff Ellen Macdonald Sarah & Conrad Meyer Brooke Mitchell Cindy & Scott Musoff Margaret Oswald Mark, Rachel & Keren Mikva Rosenberg Scott & Angela Simpson Milton Solomon Pat & James Stotter Dr. Lynda Torre & Lawrence Eigel Scott Wasserman	Jace Alexander Thomas & Janie Bezanson Peter & Fay Bisson Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bronz Drs. Joshua & Deborah Cappel Ann Clark Douglas & Nancy Craig Arlene & James Donegan Diana Dumani Mr. & Mrs. Walter Eth Ruth Friedel Diane & Larry Furman Heukerott Family Tom Kozera-SKCG Group Inc. Joanna LaForgia & Ladd Raleigh John P. Landolt Stewart & Fran Levy Sarah & David Marchiony Allison & Roberto Mignone William & Kathleen Moss Stephen Neuburger Bruce & Grace Rapkin Donald & Janet Seus Tracy D. Smith Nortrud Wolf Spero Lisa & Jason Tames Mr. & Mrs. Frank V. Vaculik Woodlands Temple Students

**Audited Financial Report - Fiscal Year 2006  
Greenburgh Nature Center**

<b>OPERATING INCOME</b>		<b>OPERATING EXPENSES</b>	
<b>Center Generated</b>		<b>Personnel</b>	
Membership dues	66,124	Regular	320,137
Members events	401	Museum	157,757
Tuitions	183,713	Total Salaries	477,894
Rental	10,753		
Admissions/Museum	35,366	Fringes	98,732
Weekend Events	21,966	Total	576,626
Benefit(s)	8,068	Operating	
Halloween Events	1,759	Rental maint/eqpt	66
Educational Trips	0	Weekend Events	8,182
Grants-Corp/Mtch/	16,323	Gift Shop	14,024
Sponsors	7,250	Spring/Fall Benefit	4,669
Grants-Foundation	17,125	Hallwn wks	1,158
Grants-Govt	99,000	Educational Trips	20
Individual Contributions	1,904	Members/Fund Rsng	15,403
Gift Shop/Refreshments	26,484	Musm/Clinc/Natl Hst	17,052
Annual drives	25,894	Education & Travel	27,245
Misc Sales	1,670	Misc. Sales	1,072
Investments(Prudential)	3,814	Utlits/Mntnnc	22,862
Interest	1,179	Admin/P.R./consult	22,963
Total Center Generated	528,793	Insurance	20,328
<b>Town of Greenburgh</b>	290,000	Total	155,043
Total Operating Income	<b>\$818,793</b>	Major Eqpt/Deprctn	16,316
		Accounting/Bookkpng	5,292
		Total Operating Expenses	<b>\$753,277</b>
		Net Income	<b>\$65,516</b>
		Expansion/Plan Income	25,140
		Expansion/Plan Expenses	11,664
		Net Expansion Plan Income	13,476
		<b>Overall Net Income</b>	<b>\$78,992</b>

Net Assets Jan 1, 2006	285,025
Net Assets Dec 31, 2006	364,017
Temporarily Restricted Assets	38,140
Permanently Restricted Assets	13,200



John Mancuso And His Summer Campers  
At Rockefeller State Park (above) And  
Dean Fausel With His Campers At Bear Mountain (below)



Note: This is a summary of our complete audited financial statement, prepared by the firm of Victor J. Cannistra, CPA P.C. It can be accessed by our web site.

**Greenburgh Nature Center**  
**2006 Audited Financial Statement of Expenses**  
**By Functional Category - Programs, Administration & Fund Raising**

<b>Expense Item</b>	<b>Program</b>	<b>Administration</b>	<b>Fund-Raising</b>	<b>Total</b>
Personnel & Fringes	454,072	112,366	10,189	576,627
Administration	11,698	16,617	0	28,315
Utilities & Maint	21,782	1,146	0	22,928
Insurance	16,262	4,066	0	20,328
Fund-Raising & Memb	0	0	21,230	21,230
Exhibit, Museum & Nat. Hist	17,052	0	0	17,052
Nature Education & Travel	35,445	0	0	35,445
Building & Eqpt	11,664	0	0	11,664
Gift Shop	15,096	0	0	15,096
Depreciation	8,158	8,158	0	16,316
Total	591,229	142,353	31,419	765,001
Percent of total	77.3%	18.6%	4.1%	

