

Greenburgh
Nature Center
ANNUAL REPORT
2007



Intern Allison Kueck and Students With An
Eastern Box Turtle At Westchester's Land Symposium



A Message From The Executive Director

After spending nearly 24 years working in the bird conservation field, I arrived at the GNC in October, knowing of the Nature Center but never having been a visitor. In a short period of time, I experienced what I perceive as the real strength of the GNC: it is an “oasis of greenspace” that has a positive effect

on the quality of life of our members and others who visit us. Whether it’s a school program, community event, participation in a weekend program, a visit to the animal museum, or a birthday party, members and visitors genuinely enjoy the Nature Center. Our foundation is solid, as is our staff.

Having these strengths will facilitate our ability to grow and meet the changing needs of not only our membership, but the community as well. One of our most pressing needs is to provide education and resources that will generate awareness of today’s environmental issues and their future consequences. More importantly, we want to stimulate discussion that empowers individuals to make lifestyle choices, whether large or small, that have a real and positive impact on these issues.

To address this challenge, we have several environmental-related capital projects here at the Nature Center in the planning stages, which we intend to have completed by 2009. We are striving to become more environmentally friendly in our operations. We facilitate two environmental action forums at the community, town and county levels for school officials, special interest groups and town representatives. We will best meet the new environmental challenges before us by doing what we do best, and that is to educate our younger generation on these issues. They are the future voices for our environment.

On behalf of the GNC staff and its Board of Directors, I thank you for your continued support of our organization.

Sincerely,
Kurt Hundgen
Kurt Hundgen
Executive Director



Letter from the President.....

Individuals and organizations can face change and transition with an uncertain mix of reluctance and excitement. This past year, the Greenburgh Nature Center Board of Directors and staff demonstrated that it could successfully be done with integrity, focus and dedication to service.

Together, the board and staff looked beyond our traditional framework and realized there was a widening circle of concerned individuals discussing environmental issues and a growing need within the community for conservation education. We actively sought out new dialogue with individuals and organizations, to emphasize our commitment to connect with our membership, community and town in a meaningful and relevant manner.

Upon the retirement of Bill Lawyer, our esteemed GNC Director for thirty years and now our Director Emeritus, the board approved the appointment of Kurt Hundgen as GNC’s new Executive Director, effective October 2007.

Expanded initiatives, including new exhibits, a Westchester wetlands demonstration project, a green roof display and an updated and interactive website will be led by Kurt. The GNC board has supported and endorsed these efforts and initiatives, and we are very proud of the progress made over the past year. At the same time, the board has recognized its own responsibilities of good governance, accountability and transparency to ensure ethical and trustworthy oversight.

A balance between these initiatives and responsibilities is crucial in order to fulfill our duty not only to our mission but to our supporters and donors.

This is an exciting time for the Greenburgh Nature Center. The members of our board join a committed staff, and they will guide this organization toward greater excellence with rigor, integrity and creativity.

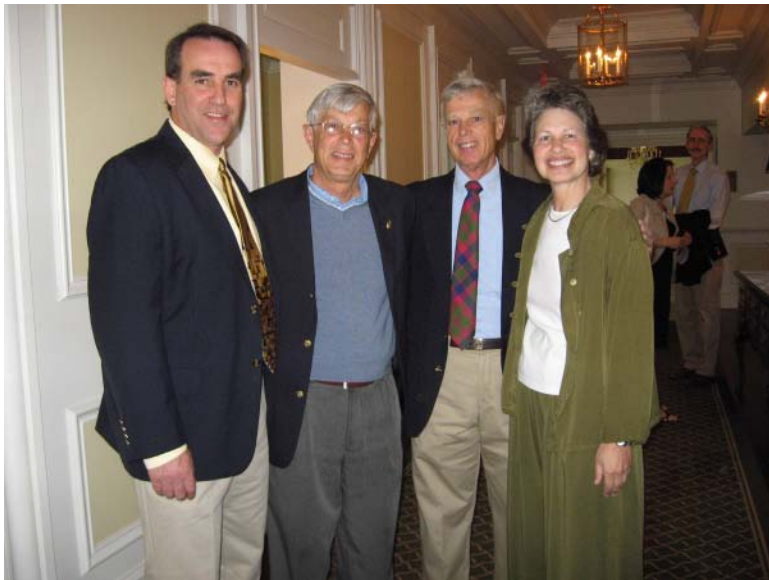
Thank you for your confidence and we look forward to the continued opportunity to serve.

With best wishes,
Margaret Tjimos-Goldberg
Margaret Tjimos-Goldberg
President, Board of Directors

Greenburgh Nature Center Annual Report – 2007

Introduction

Change was very much in evidence at the Greenburgh Nature Center during the past year. The Center's naturalist staff developed and presented a new hands-on natural history exhibit on the topic of native vs. invasive plants and animals. The Center partnered with the Sierra Club Lower Hudson Group to develop and present a new, monthly series of evening programs on environmental topics. We spearheaded an environmental forum, with representatives from the incorporated and unincorporated villages of Greenburgh, which has begun working cooperatively to initiate systematic changes that will address some of the pressing concerns of our communities. And most significantly, the Board of Directors of the Nature Center set a change of leadership in motion with the hiring of Kurt Hundgen to succeed the retiring Bill Lawyer as executive director. Mr. Hundgen came on board October 15th.



(from left) Kurt Hundgen - GNC Incoming Executive Director, Bill Lawyer - GNC Outgoing Executive Director, Martin Lawyer and Penny Berman - GNC Managing Director

Continuity in programs, exhibits and services were also a major part of the Center's progress, with additional emphasis on environmental issues to better serve the needs of the more than 97,000 people of all ages and backgrounds who visited the Center or participated in outreach programs during the year. In all, the Center presented nearly 1,500 weekday and weekend programs that included 39,500 participants. Its seasonal camps and weekday programs proved more popular than ever.

Educational Exhibits

In February, the Center opened an exhibit entitled "Trouble at the Oasis? Can Native and Invasive Plants and Animals Co-exist at the GNC?" Using data gathered at our 2006 BioBlitz program, this exhibit explored the timely issue of invasive versus native animal and plant species. The exhibit ran through June and was seen by thousands of visitors, including visiting schools, other groups and the general public.

The Center organized a bigger and better "Growing Green Expo" as part of its Springfair family fair in June. This year's event featured 20 different organizations providing a wide range of "green" products and services – everything from hybrid vehicles to green roofs. The Center "greened" its own facility with a new system of collecting rainwater runoff into rain barrels and using the water for its gardens. We set up a "Community Green Board" in the Manor House to inform visitors about upcoming environmental events. And, a new, organic vegetable garden was established.

In the summer and fall the Center's staff worked with a variety of local artists to mount art exhibits with natural history themes. These included: "Nature Up Close and Personal" by the Westchester Photographic Society; "Exploring Life's Rhythms" by Vivian Bergenthal; "Birds of the Hudson Valley" by John Rice; and "Solstice" by the Mid-Westchester Watercolor Society. December brought the third annual "Trains – Your Ticket To The Great

Outdoors” exhibit, set up in cooperation with the Westchester/ Yonkers Model Railroad Club.

In order to ensure the quality of our exhibits and programs, we carried out on-going surveys of visitors and group program leaders. The results were very positive and emphasized our strengths: staff interaction with visitors, our high school student volunteer program and school education programming.

New Series of Evening Environmental Programs For The Public

Thanks to special funding from the Westchester County Legislature, the Center was able to initiate the “Think Globally, Act Locally” series of monthly presentations on environmental topics in conjunction with the Sierra Club. Programs were led by a wide range of experts and experienced activists from Westchester County and beyond.

Topics included alternative energy sources, genetically modified foods, the County’s task force on global warming, child friendly yards, Westchester airport environmental concerns, healthy cooking with organic foods, voting technology and the environmental agenda, conserving Hudson Valley hiking trails, Madagascar’s threatened wildlife, and congestion pricing to fight air pollution.

Programs For Schools and Groups

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. Fun and informative hands-on birthday party programs were as popular as ever. Our staff carried out a total of 1,313 programs for 268 schools and children’s organizations in Westchester County and the New York metropolitan area. Of these, 652 were held at the Center and 661 were held “off site.”

The Center offered a variety of weekday and seasonal camp programs throughout the year. These included “Nature Bugs” and “Critters, Crafts and Kids” for pre-school children and their caregivers, along with winter, spring and end of summer camps, as well as special adventure and eco-travel camps during July and August. One hundred and thirty programs were presented.



Board Member Bruce Geiger With A Red-tailed Hawk
At Our Springfair And Growing Green Expo

Weekends were quite busy again this past year, with 56 different programs being presented. They ranged from informal natural history walks and nature crafts to the large scale, seasonal special events – the March Maple Sugaring Party, Spring Egg Hunt, Earth Day, Springfair Family Fair, Grape-Picking and Honey-Harvesting Party, Fall Festival, Scarecrows and Pumpkins Parades and Turkey Scavenger Hunt.

A variety of new, popular weekend programs were developed – “Speaking With Animals” about animal communication, “Mad Scientist At Work,” “Animals of the Wizarding World,” “I Dig It”

on nature and archaeology, and “On The Prowl” about coyotes in Westchester.

This year’s three-day project with Edgemont Junior High School’s science students was a “To Build Or Not To Build” activity focusing on a hypothetical Edgemont Village Hall building on land owned by the Edgemont School District. Students did field research to prepare an environmental impact report, then selected roles to play for or against the proposal. Town Supervisor Paul Feiner and GNC staff moderated the “town meeting.”

The Center expanded the scope of its high school volunteer leadership-training curriculum. Over 80 students participated. Our staff also worked with 100 students from around the county to learn about land use planning as part of a project coordinated by the Hudson Basin River Watch. Students learned about the proposal to develop the old General Motors site in Sleepy Hollow, then carried out a role-playing activity wherein they developed their own proposal.



Volunteer Allison Lin Teaching About Blue-tongued Skinks
To One Of The GNC's Many Young Visitors

We became a more active partner in coordinating the countywide environmental “Conservation Café” project. The group organized and presented three programs at the Westchester County Center during the year: Out On A Limb – Maintaining Healthy and Safe Urban Trees; Save Nature – Help Stop Flooding; and, Biomimicry.

We continued to coordinate a community-based environmental issues committee, holding monthly meetings. Representatives of schools, businesses, and religious institutions came together with homeowners to share goals, problems and possibilities for “greening” our lives at the grass-roots level. Speakers were brought in from other environmental institutions, such as Grassroots Environmental Education and the Scarsdale School District’s green initiative, to stimulate our thinking.

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.

Special thanks go to the Town of Greenburgh for providing important support services, including grounds and building maintenance, as well as special refurbishing projects for the Manor House and the Great Lawn. Westchester County provided funding to help support our environmental programs for schools, as well as our weekend family events, which attracted over 5,450 people.

The Center received an award of \$30,525 from New York State as part of the Zoological and Botanical Gardens and Aquarium (ZBGA) program in support of “living museums.” And, we received a \$10,000 member-item grant through Assemblyman Richard Brodsky, which helped pay for a variety of educational equipment items.

Major corporate and foundation grants and matching funds came from Con Edison, The Hudson River Foundation, Citigroup Foundation, Ambac, The Klein Foundation, Alexander Host Foundation, Sony, and Pitney Bowes and Pfizer.

Event sponsorships provided much needed financial assistance to underwrite the costs for planning and carrying out our major weekend activities. Sponsors included Washington Mutual Home Loans, Commerce Bank, Cablevision, Central Animal Hospital, Zipjack Custom Umbrellas, Bond Animal Hospital, Apple Bank, North Fork Bank, People's Union Bank, Sotheby's Real Estate, and Fidelity Investments.

Our spring benefit brunch at the Scarsdale Golf Club generated much needed grass roots support through ticket sales and a silent auction. We received donations of 70 auction items, which raised \$7,540.00. The event featured an exciting live birds of prey demonstration and a talk about the Center's role in promoting environmental issues in Westchester County by Greenburgh county legislator Tom Abinanti.

The Center's membership base of support continued to grow — memberships and membership income both increased by 4%. The Center's membership base is broad and loyal. Nearly 41 percent of our 1,135 memberships come from unincorporated Greenburgh and its six villages, but the rest are distributed from throughout Westchester County, New York City, and even a few from upstate New York, Connecticut and beyond. Over 13% of our memberships in 2007 were seniors or senior families. Fifty-four percent of people who joined or renewed in 2006 renewed their memberships this year.

In order to keep our members up to date on upcoming events and accomplishments, monthly E3 (e-mailed to members, economical and environmentally friendly) Newsletters were initiated. This featured photos and descriptions of grants, accomplishments, and member events.



Naturalist John Mancuso With Volunteer
Valentin Neamtu Showing How Maple Syrup Is Made

We worked with local media to help bring our message to the public. We produced three public service announcements for commercial cable channels through Cablevision, and we worked with WVOX, WFAS, and News 12 Westchester to promote our events. We also received extensive coverage in the Journal News, Scarsdale Inquirer and Westchester Parent magazine.

Our web site – www.greenburghnaturecenter.org — continued to grow in popularity by users. In the months to come, we will unveil a new website that will be even more useful and informative.

Volunteerism continued to provide a very important source of support for all activities – particularly the work of our adult volunteers to assist with the animal museum, office work, grounds maintenance and reception/gift shop operations. We recruited and trained over 80 high school student volunteers. Our volunteer program produced 8,200 support hours.

Internships with local high schools and colleges also provided many hours of valuable support. Students from the Greenburgh Community Center’s Crossroads Program, Northern Westchester BOCES Walkabout Program and Edgemont Alternative School Program interned throughout the year. Amber Behrer, a senior at Penn State University, received academic credit for her January to June residential internship.

Goals for 2008

As the year ended, the Center’s staff was already starting work on its 2008 natural history exhibit, entitled “Biomimicry – Growing Green With Nature.” The goal of this exhibit is to help people see the connection between how animals and plants function sustainably in their environment with how we can function sustainably in ours.

Other goals for 2008 are to become more active with local environmental issues in the community and incorporate more “green practices” into our daily operations.

We have four exciting capital projects planned to expand our commitment to the environment. They include a natural outdoor aviary themed “Westchester Wetlands.” This new aviary will exhibit local waterfowl, frogs, turtles and Black Crowned Night Herons in a wetland habitat. This exhibit will provide an introduction to wetland ecology, biodiversity and illustrate the importance of wetland conservation.

Our second project includes the habitat restoration of our pond and wetland area. Once completed, this area will serve as an outdoor classroom for our pond ecology, aquatic invertebrate and biodiversity educational programs for visiting school groups. Our third capital project involves the construction of a “green roof” exhibit to educate visitors about this new “green practice.” Lastly, we intend to expand our sustainable agriculture garden and renovate our beehive exhibit to reflect our commitment to environmental education.

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Kevin Morgan, Town of Greenburgh Council – Ex Officio



(staff, from left to right, Travis Brady, Jennifer Sloan, Dean Fausel, Allison Kueck, Karen Pankey, John Mancuso)



Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins (right) With Assistants
Planting A Tree Next To The Manor House

Greenburgh Nature Center Professional Staff as of May 2008

Kurt Hundgen, Executive Director
 Penny Berman, Managing Director
 Travis Brady, Animal Curator
 Sara Cashen, Assistant Managing Director
 Dean Fausel, Senior Naturalist and Facilities Manager
 Anne Jaffe, Project Coordinator
 Allison Kueck, Naturalist Intern
 Juliana Leshi, Receptionist
 Jocelyn Lim, Data Manager
 John Mancuso, Director of Education and Graphics
 Peggy Margaglio, Receptionist
 Karen Pankey, Assistant Animal Curator
 Jennifer Sloan, Naturalist Educator

William Lawyer, Director Emeritus
 Miriam Widmann, Board Liaison

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Worth The Wait For The Trains To Emerge From
The Tunnel At The Popular Train Show



Building Scarecrows At The Fall Festival

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Naturalist Dean Fausel Demonstrates How To Use The Cider Press Before Everyone Gets Their Turn

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 Let's Dish!
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 New York Sports Clubs
 Panera Bread
 Patio.Com
 Renaissance Westchester Hotel
 Rinis Restaurant
 Scarborough Fair Catering
 The Scholastic Store
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Volunteer Alex Stratyner Face Painting

Gifts in Kind

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 Central Animal Hospital
 Danbury Railway Museum Inc.
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 High-Lite

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 Cassano's Pizza Trattoria
 Chef Central
 Dangerfield's Comedy Night Club
 Dog Charm Studio
 Elite Island Resort
 Fountain Diner & Restaurant
 Fun Craft
 Galerie St. Etienne
 Global Gatherings
 Hammond Museum & Stroll Garden
 Jacob Burns Film Center



White's Tree Frog In Our Greenhouse

**Audited Financial Report
Fiscal Year 2007
Greenburgh Nature Center**

OPERATING INCOME		OPERATING EXPENSES	
Center Generated		Personnel	
Membership dues	69,508	Regular	422,241
Members events	400	Museum	183,626
Tuitions	199,943	Total Salaries	605,867
Rental	15,222	Fringes	104,850
Admissions/Museum	35,974	Total	710,716
Weekend Events	21,629	Operating	
Benefit(s)	16,591	Rental maint/eqpt	345
Halloween Events	0	Weekend Events	12,034
Educational Trips	0	Gift Shop	20,529
Grants-Corp/Mtch/	19,978	Spring/Fall Benefit	8,566
Sponsors	11,250	Hallwn wlks	0
Grants-Foundation	16,625	Educational Trips	0
Grants-Govt	103,925	Members/Fund Rsng	13,095
Individual Contributions	6,759	Musm/Clinic/Natl Hst	19,379
Gift Shop/Refreshments	28,995	Education & Travel	33,332
Annual drives	24,105	Misc. Sales	619
Misc Sales	1,092	Utlits/Mntnncce	25,592
Investments	11,567	Admin/P.R./consult	35,915
Interest	2,808	Insurance	217,766
Total Center Generated	586,286	Total	187,172
Town of Greenburgh	323,701	Major Eqpt/Deprctn	25,137
Total Operating Income	\$909,987	Accounting/Bookkpng	10,226
		Total Operating Expenses	\$933,251
		Net Income	-\$23,264

Net Assets Jan 1, 2007	364,017
Net Assets Dec 31, 2007	314,017
Temporarily Restricted Assets	50,355
Permanently Restricted Assets	13,200



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