

## **ANNUAL REPORT 2007**

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**EDUCATION**

This year was a very exciting one for the Education Department. Because of some very generous grants from the Alces Foundation, Braitmayer Foundation, and the Harold Whitworth Pierce Foundation, we were able to expand our educational offerings in Fairhaven and Fall River and continue to offer established programs in Dartmouth and Westport. The award winning *Turn-the-Tide* educational program was originally developed for the fifth grade classes in the Town of Dartmouth. This program has been modified and is currently taught in all thirty-seven fifth grade classrooms in the City of Fall River. Each fifth grade classroom in Fall River receives two in-class lessons that teach students about food chains, biomagnification, habitats and adaptations. Students also participate in a coastal field study at a local barrier beach system. Students discover the diversity of the local flora and fauna on the beach, dunes, salt marsh and estuary. Another version of this program was developed and is being offered in fifth grade classrooms

in the Fairhaven School District. The Fairhaven students receive four in-school lessons on water quality, adaptations, biomagnification, watersheds, pollution and estuaries.

The very popular year-long *Feathery Focus* program has been taught in the third grades in the Dartmouth and Westport School Districts for the past six years. *Feathery Focus* uses birds to teach students scientific concepts such as food chains, habitats, adaptations, migration, ornithology, and how to identify local birds by field marks and the songs they sing. *Feathery Focus* is now being taught in all seven third grade classrooms in the Fairhaven School District and in nine classrooms in the Fall River School District as well as all fifteen classrooms in Dartmouth. The Lloyd Center, in partnership with the Westport River Watershed Alliance, teaches the program in six classrooms in Westport.

The Education Department continues to help head-start Diamondback Terrapins to be released back into their natural habitat. Diamondback Terrapins were once again placed in middle school classrooms in Westport and Fairhaven. Students learn scientific concepts such as ultraviolet light and its importance in the shell development of healthy turtles, heat absorption and heat exchange in the aquaria and data collection. Students are responsible for regular care of the terrapins during the school year; this also includes measuring both carapace and plastron growth and monitoring weight gain during the year. Students also learn about the natural history of the terrapins and the reasons they are listed as threatened in Massachusetts. The terrapins gain between 3 – 5 years worth of growth during the winter they are head-started. The terrapins are released back into their native habitat during the summer.

The Lloyd Center partnered with the US EPA – New England Region, Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and the New Bedford Public Schools Sea Lab to offer a two-day teacher workshop focusing on New Bedford Harbor and the Superfund Site Cleanup. Teachers discovered local species which inhabit the estuaries and the importance of these areas to the fishing industry. Teachers learned about the economic development of New Bedford Harbor and the impact the different settlement periods had on sedimentation, water flow patterns, pollution and shoreline changes to the harbor. Teachers discovered ways to introduce the EPA's FishSmart campaign into their classrooms and the progress that has been made in the cleanup effort.

During 2007, the Lloyd Center's Education Department taught over 15,000 students during our in-school, field study and summer programs.

## **RESEARCH**

Although 2007 was a transition period as we wound down from our extensive involvement in Turn-the-Tide and the Nantucket Lepidoptera Inventory, we continued our long term studies and were contracted for several new projects. This transition was reflected in a lower number of interns than usual. Research Director, Mark Mello, and Research Associate, Jamie Bogart, were assisted by interns Melissa Benevides and Ashley Tozer. Turn-the-Tide Coordinator, Newton Millham, completed his services at the Center in 2007.

## **HABITAT ASSESSMENT**

### ***Turn-the-Tide***

The research phase of *Turn-the-Tide*, the collaboration of the Lloyd Center, SMAST, The Coalition for Buzzards Bay and the Town of Dartmouth addressing the problem of excessive nutrient input in Dartmouth's estuaries was completed in 2007. The Lloyd Center has submitted its reports on nutrients, bacteria, eelgrass, shellfish, finfish and waterbird use for the Slocum/Little River and Apponagansett Bay estuaries to SMAST where analysis and evaluation is underway. Reports and recommendations will be forthcoming this summer and fall.

### ***Seabird Ecological Assessment Network (SEANET)***

The Lloyd Center completed its 4th year of collaboration with Tufts Veterinary School of Conservation Medicine in a project designed to track causes of seabird mortality on the East Coast of the United States. Nine new volunteers were recruited for a currently active fleet of 16 beach walkers assigned from Westport to Wareham, including a children's school group in New Bedford. Sites where surveys occurred in 2007 (or have recently resumed) include Richmond Pond, Cockeast Pond, Acoaxet, Gooseberry Neck, Cherry & Webb Beach and Horseneck State Beach in Westport; Misham Point, Salters Point, Round Hill, Barneys Joy/Little Beach at Allens Pond, Demarest Lloyd State Park and Apponagansett Bay in Dartmouth; Palmer's Island, Clarks Cove and Fort Taber in New Bedford; West Island and

Winsegansett Heights in Fairhaven; Harbor Beach in Mattapoisett, and Stony Point Dike, the mouth of Weweantic River and Little Harbor in Wareham. Relatively few birds were found (a good thing!) in 2007, and as usual, gulls predominated.

## **ENDANGERED SPECIES PROGRAM**

### ***Nantucket Biodiversity Initiative***

The Lloyd Center has incorporated its 2000-2007 data into the Lepidoptera of Nantucket website. It is likely that this data on the 602 species documented reflects over 90% of the current moth on Nantucket. In comparison with data documented by Charles Kimball in the early 1900's nearly a 40% change in species composition of the moth fauna has occurred over the past 75 years. We have also documented the deleterious effects of yearly mowing on the Lepidopteran community. This information is used by the Nantucket conservation agencies to revise their management practices in maintaining early successional habitats on the island.

### ***Insect Inventories***

The Lloyd Center received several contracted projects to either conduct Lepidoptera inventories or to identify specimens collected by other agencies. The Center completed an inventory at Hodges Village Dam in Oxford, and identified specimens collected by staff at Allens Pond Wildlife Sanctuary in Dartmouth and at two properties owned by the Martha's Vineyard Land Bank. Property surveys assessing whether habitat was present for rare insect protected by the Massachusetts Endangered Species Act were conducted for three private contractors in 2007.

## **LONG-TERM MONITORING AND MANAGEMENT**

### ***Piping Plover Recovery Program***

The year 2007 marked the 23rd season that we have been protecting piping plovers in Bristol County. Department of Conservation and Recreation beaches (Horseneck, Demarest Lloyd State Park and West Island) had 13 breeding pairs of Piping Plovers, including 3 pairs that exhibited territorial behavior but never nested. There were 13 nests and 52 eggs, including 3 renests. Forty-six % (24 of 52) of eggs hatched, 66% (16 of 24) of chicks fledged, and productivity was 1.3 chicks per female.

Four additional listed species or species of concern were monitored as well. One pair of American Oystercatchers nested twice at Winsegansett Heights. No Northeastern Beach Tiger beetles were found in Westport, and no Least Terns nested at either Demarest Lloyd or Winsegansett Heights. One nesting Diamondback Terrapin female was located at Demarest Lloyd State Park. The nest was exclosed with a predator exclosure; all viable (9 of 10) eggs were salvaged near hatch time, all hatching; and the young terrapins were subsequently released near Giles Creek because hatching occurred early enough in the fall for them to forage prior to hibernation.

### ***Support***

Thanks are extended to the following agencies and organizations that supported the Lloyd Center in 2007: Harvard Forest, Martha's Vineyard Land Council, Massachusetts Audubon Society, Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, Massachusetts Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program, Nantucket Land Bank, Nantucket Land Council, The EnTrust Fund, U-Mass Boston Nantucket Field Station and William Wharton Trust.

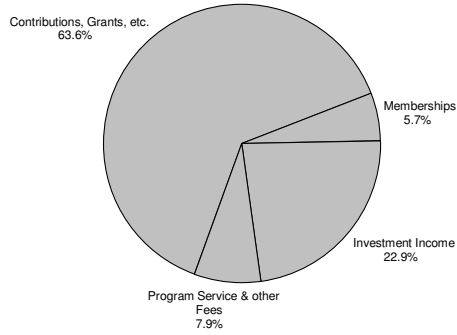
## **SLOCUM RIVER REGATTA 2007**

Thanks to the vision of Chairman Dr. Leslie De Groot and hard work of the Slocum River Regatta Committee and the countless volunteers who so generously gave their time, the second annual Slocum River Regatta was a rousing success.

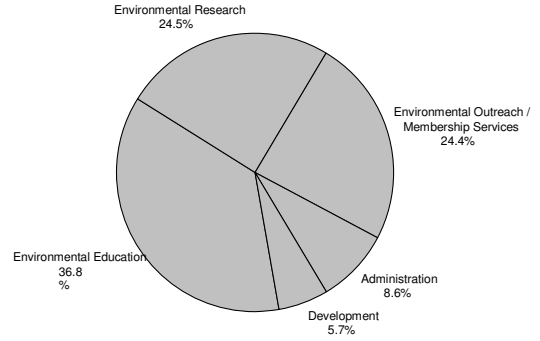
The Regatta, created in an effort to introduce the nature and beauty of the Slocum River to new admirers, effectively accomplished its goal. Open to 28 different classes of competition, including single and double racing sculls, recreational rowing craft, whaleboats, kayaks, and canoes, all in men's, women's and mixed divisions, over a hundred competitors were drawn to the races, including eight five-oared whaleboat crews. In addition, to the enjoyment of the spectators, a six-oared Cornish pilot gig took an exhibition lap.

The races began and finished opposite the Lloyd Center's new waterfront facility and covered a two-mile closed-loop course on the protected tidal waters of one of New England's most beautiful estuaries. Following the races, competitors and spectators gathered at the Lloyd Center's headquarters for a light lunch and Awards Ceremony.

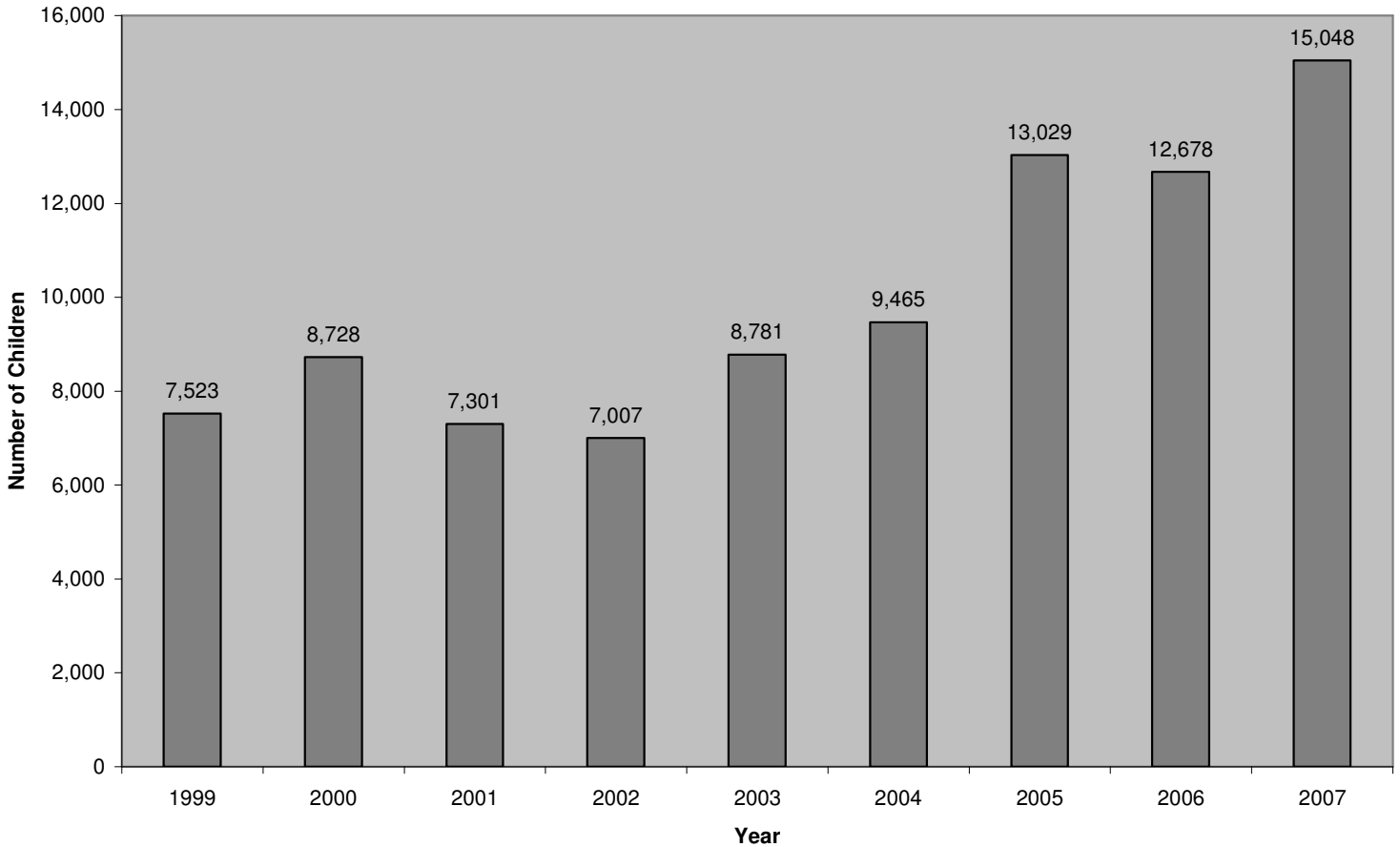
2007 REVENUE



2007 EXPENSES



Number of Children Taught



## 2007 Support and Revenue

Contributions, grants, etc.	\$426,707
Memberships	38,086
Investment income	153,392
Program service and other fees	<u>53,004</u>
Total support and revenue	\$671,189

## 2007 Expenses

Environmental Education	\$249,306
Environmental Research	166,497
Environmental Outreach / Membership Services	165,346
Administration	58,431
Development	<u>38,762</u>
Total expenses	\$678,342

Change in net assets (\$7,153)

## Financial Position - December 31, 2007

### Assets

Cash	\$10,876
Receivables	78,516
Nature Shop inventory	2,870
Pre-paid expenses	15,839
Long-term investments	1,025,237
Land, buildings, equipment (depreciated)	<u>1,568,588</u>
Total assets	\$2,701,926

### Liabilities and net assets

#### Liabilities

Accounts payable	\$48,508
Accrued expenses (payroll)	6,765
Note payable	72,622
Capital lease obligation	<u>10,289</u>
Total liabilities	\$138,184

#### Net assets

Unrestricted	\$676,637
Temporarily restricted	517,105
Permanently restricted	<u>1,370,000</u>
Total net assets	\$2,563,742

Total liabilities and net assets \$2,701,926