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COVER PHOTO: STEWARDS AT PEEKAMOOSE BLUE HOLE; INSIDE COVER PHOTO: SCENE FROM CATSKILL PARK DAY, FEBRUARY 2020

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MESSAGE FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Jeff Senterman



With the COVID-19 pandemic shutting down much of society during 2020, the Catskill Center pivoted to online programming, virtual events, and enacting protocols to keep staff safe. Still, we continued with advocacy, stewardship, and the overall carrying out of our mission, adapting to the year's new reality. Our virtual programs and events often attracted larger audiences than usual, giving us the opportunity to think about our reach in different ways.

Though we had to cancel several of our annual events, our 8th annual Catskill Park Day occurred before the shutdown and was a great success. In addition, we held our annual Fall Gala entirely online, with guest speakers, a live music performance by Cosby Gibson, and customized Gala gift boxes. In total, the event garnered \$23,600 and more than 150 online viewers participated.



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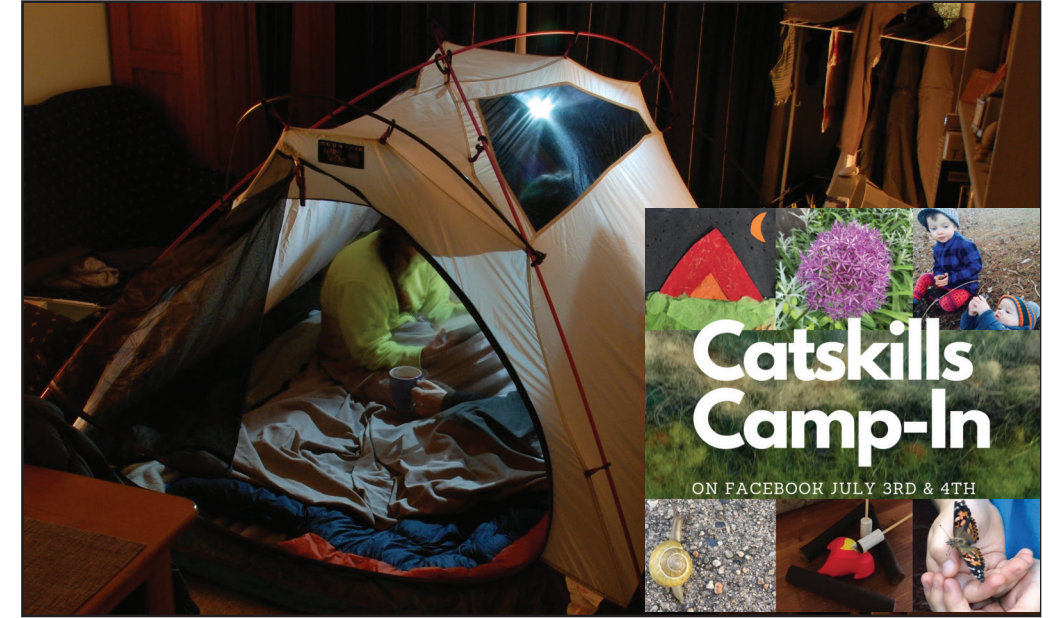
PHOTOS: CATSKILLS VISITOR CENTER UNDER CONSTRUCTION; EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR JEFF SENTERMAN AT THE CVC WALK-IN WINDOW

With the Catskills Visitors Center (CVC) building closed to visitors amid the pandemic, the CVC continued to serve the public through an on-site service window as well as via phone, email, and social media.

Work resumed with design firm Partner & Partners (P&P) on our interior renovations and new indoor exhibit later in the year when contractors were able to work again safely. And we began migrating our online store to a new, more efficient platform which will also allow us to merge our physical and online shop inventories.

During 2020, CVC staff offered several well-attended virtual online programs – an event with the author of a new book about the Ashokan Reservoir, an educational program about birding in New York, a series of online events collectively titled the "Catskills Camp-In," and many more. CVC staff also continued to work on a modified five-year strategic plan in light of all the challenges that the pandemic presented in 2020 and would likely continue to present in the near future.

There were 2,339 visitors to the CVC in 2020, compared to



a normal year without building closures when visitation hovers around 10,000. However, visitation to the Catskill Park skyrocketed, and our Catskill Stewards Program, wrapping up a successful third season, worked hard during such challenging times to impress upon visitors the benefits of responsible recreation and "carry in, carry out". Stewards interacted with visitors at high-use areas like Kaaterskill Falls and Peekamoose Blue Hole as well as Catskill Center's Platte Clove Preserve and at the Catskills Visitor Center.

All of the training for the stewards was completed online via email and Zoom meetings. In 2020, the Catskills saw record numbers of visitors to its trails and waters. Our stewards provided a welcoming educational environment while simultaneously cleaning up trash, rehabilitating illegal campsites, promoting stream health, and more at a higher frequency and density than ever before. Among the Stewards Program's three sites (Kaaterskill Falls, Peekamoose Blue Hole, and Platte Cove Preserve), total visitation numbered 72,859 (compared with more than 53,187 in 2019). Our stewards collected more than 7,000 pounds of litter (compared with about 4,600 pounds in 2019).

PHOTOS: VIRTUAL EVENTS IN 2020 INCLUDED CATSKILLS TRIVIA AND A CAMP-IN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM SERIES

Stewardship & Advocacy Coordinator Andy Mossey presented the findings of the Catskill Stewards season via a Zoom presentation. The end-of-season report is available to the public on the Catskill Center website.

The pandemic hampered the Catskill Center's Land Trust program, and staff were not able to perform easement surveys for several months. However, work behind the scenes continued. The Catskill Center re-signed the listing agreement with Gene Rios Realty, LLC for the Macaluso property on Walton Lane in Hurley, NY. Discussions with the Rondout Esopus Land Conservancy on the Macaluso easement are ongoing, but slowed due to COVID-19.

The Streamside Acquisition Program (SAP) remained significantly constrained by the New York City Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) restrictions on land acquisition, attributed to the COVID-19 pandemic. Beginning in mid-April 2020, DEP prohibited SAP from commissioning appraisals or soliciting landowners. In the fall, the SAP team updated the program's Solicitation and Outreach Strategy and submitted it to DEP for review. Meanwhile, the Catskill Center continued to move closer to agreement with DEP on a contract that would expand the SAP to the entire West-of-Hudson watershed.

Even with DEP's financial constraints, SAP staff remained busy advancing the existing pipeline of projects and SAP goals by other means. The SAP team increased outreach to municipal officials, and secured SAP's first 'opt-in' of a property within the designated hamlet in Jewett. Of particular note, the SAP received high praise from a recent report by the National Academy of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine, which recommended reallocating resources from DEP's traditional Land Acquisition Program (LAP) to SAP.



The pandemic did not stop the Catskill Regional Invasive Species Partnership (CRISP) from treating sites and educating the public. CRISP worked closely with its partners in 2020 to deliver 17 invasive species programs to 1,369 people. CRISP and the Catskills Strike Team treated 105 invasive species sites. They also removed 4,000 mile-a-minute stems from seven sites. In the fall, CRISP staff treated about 200 Japanese angelica tree stems in Woodstock and surveyed giant hogweed stems at eight sites, removing 192 stems. July 31 marked the first northern snakehead observed in the Delaware River, and with the first spotted lanternfly population in New York found on Staten Island, CRISP began working with the state on outreach.

Also in 2020 came the creation of the CRISP Education and Outreach Working Group, to collaborate on creating digital content for NYS Invasive Species Awareness Week and beyond.

While our regional fire towers were closed for a period of time this year during the pandemic, planning for staff and other Fire Tower projects continued. Following closure months earlier, we reopened the top cab of the Mount Tremper Fire Tower over the summer, staffed by a volunteer. The Annual Lighting of the Fire Towers occurred as planned September 5, casting beacons of light from five original towers, honoring former fire tower workers.

In October, CVC staff began work on a more streamlined and organized database of volunteer information and fire tower volunteer stewardship agreements to create a more robust volunteer program.

Though we were able to carry on with several conferences and events online, the Catskill Center had to cancel or postpone other events because of the pandemic, including our summer Platte Cove Artist in Residence (AIR) program, the Catskills Great Outdoor Expo, and our Summer Gathering at the Catskills Visitor Center. Catskill Center staff began looking ahead to 2022 dates for the next Taking Flight conference, and making plans to partner with the Feminist Bird Club for the event.

We also made plans to ramp up efforts for the 2021 Catskill Park Day. Additionally, the Catskill Center continued to be a driving force of the newly formed New York Outdoor Recreation Coalition, sitting on the steering committee as well as working groups. We participated in an online 50th anniversary Earth Day Lobby Day event on April 22.

Without its members, there is no Catskill Center, and our members continued to support our mission and programs in a year that financially strapped so many. We are so grateful that, in August, the Catskill Center received a \$20,000 donation from the Rudolph L. Klaiss and Jean L. Klaiss Family Trust. In September, we received a \$3,000 individual gift to support the Catskills Visitors Center. In November, we received an individual gift of \$1,500 for the

construction and installation of an interpretive kiosk at our Thorn Preserve in Woodstock. This gift was matched by an additional \$3,000 from the individual's employer, providing \$4,500 for this important project.

In a year marked with uncertainty and change, the Catskill Center showed our community we remain committed as ever to safeguarding our region's wealth of cultural, economic, and environmental resources. As we move ahead not knowing how the COVID-19 pandemic will continue its impact, we stand ready to continue to collaborate with current and new partners for virtual events, with the hope of transitioning such events to a hybrid format and even in-person. Now, more than ever, we'll work to mitigate impacts in the Catskill Park from unprecedented high use as visitors flock to the region, turning to nature as both activity and respite during the pandemic. Our natural resources were overused at times, and our businesses and services, the reverse. No matter the platform, we'll continue our work in balancing the environmental and economic resources of the region.



JEFF SENTERMAN

Executive Director

CATSKILLCENTER FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

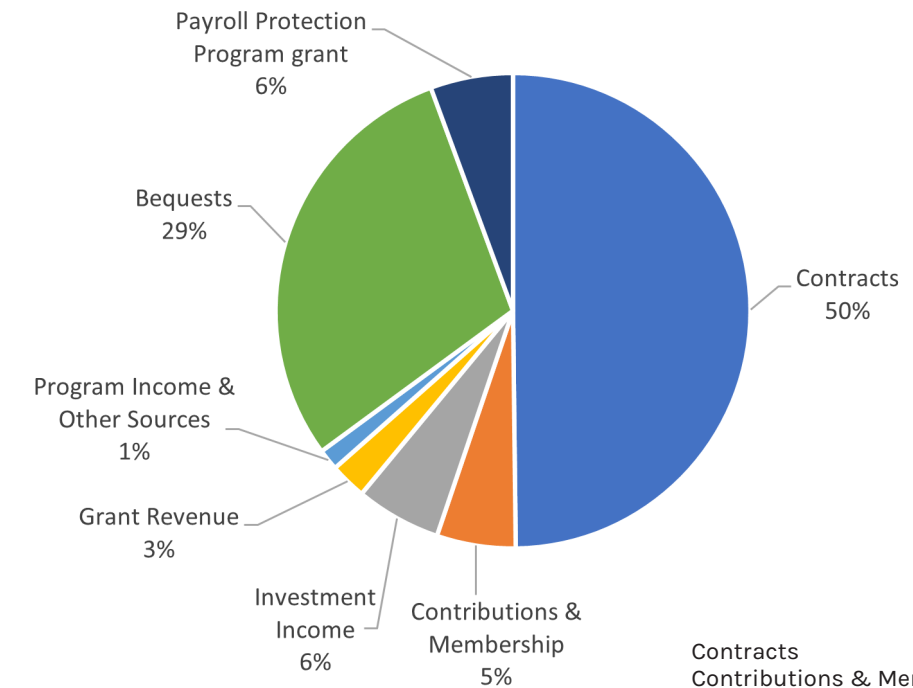
The Catskill Center's last fiscal year was from January 1 through December 31, 2020, during which time total revenue totaled \$3,242,618. 50% of this revenue came from contracts (\$1,615,357), 5% from contributions and membership (\$174,422), 6% from investment income (\$188,414), 2% from grant revenue (\$80,662) and 1% from program income and other sources (\$46,596). Additional contributions to revenue during 2020 came from a bequest of \$954,783 and PPP grant of \$182,384.

Expenses for the year totaled \$2,298,386 of which 77% was for program activities (\$1,767,546), 17% for organizational administration and overhead (\$380,534), and 7% for fundraising and development (\$150,306).

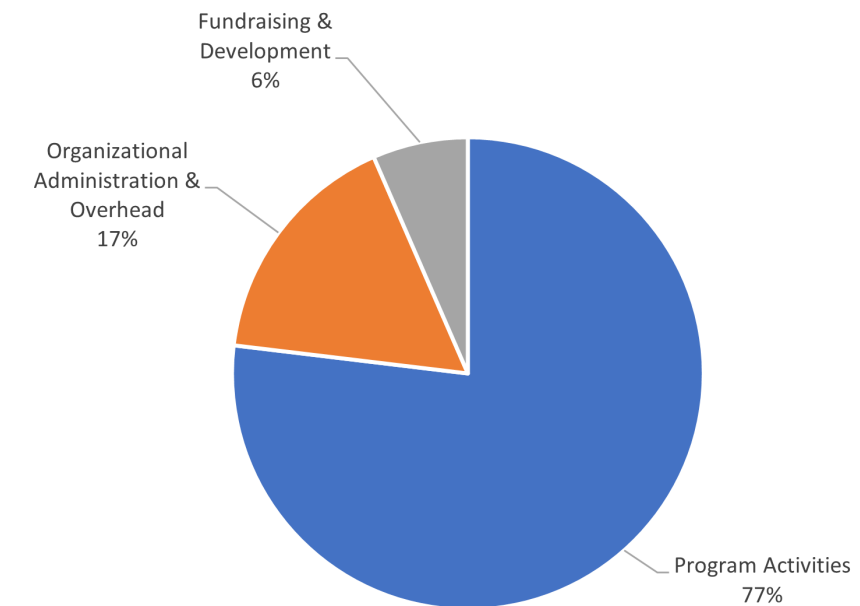
Financial Structure

The Catskill Center maintains one investment account (market value of \$4,523,622 on December 31, 2020). This account is used to support capital costs and expenses related to the Erpf House and the Center's other properties, and as a Board designated fund for general operating expenses. The assets are pooled in a diversified portfolio supervised by the Audit and Finance Committee. Total investment return in 2020 was a gain of \$635,111. Each year the Board sets a spending rate for operating purposes from the investment fund, which amounted to \$169,295 for 2020.

The Board engages Mostert, Manzanero & Scott LLP to perform an independent audit.



REVENUE	
Contracts	\$1,615,357
Contributions & Membership	\$174,422
Investment Income	\$188,414
Grant Revenue	\$80,662
Program Income & Other Sources	\$46,596
Bequests	954,783
Payroll Protection Program Grant	182,384
TOTAL REVENUE	\$3,242,618



EXPENSES	
Program Activities	\$1,767,546
Organizational Administration & Overhead	\$380,534
Fundraising & Development	\$150,306
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,298,386



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