Inspiring, educating, and activating the next generation of environmental leaders.
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“If you want people to care about the river, you have to teach them about the river.” — Pete Seeger
A HOME FOR THE SLOOP CLEARWATER

We are very excited to see the Kingston Home Port and Education Center finally become a reality and satisfy a 40-year dream to have a permanent, protected, dedicated port and repair shop for our beloved sloop Clearwater. Funded in large part by the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, and located on the Rondout Creek in Kingston, NY, our new jointly-operated building is nestled next to the tugboat Mathilda and only steps away from the valley’s Hudson River Maritime Museum. The new Kingston Home Port and Education Center will be a new center for maritime history, boat building and repair, education, and community gatherings.

With Clearwater and Hudson River Maritime Museum’s partnership, we are rooted in the historic past and working with a vision for a sustainable future. Together with the City of Kingston and the State of New York, along with thousands of wonderful grassroots supporters, we have built something great together. This Hudson River port will drive tourism, promote the maritime heritage and shipbuilding trade, and help revitalize Kingston – a world class port in the 19th and early 20th century – to its own renewed glory. The Home Port will be the place where the sloop resides over the winters and where major and minor restoration efforts can take place.

Education programs through Clearwater and the Hudson River Maritime Museum will be created and taught out of the building while utilizing the sloop when docked and the museum facilities. It will be a place where our youth will be taught the tradition of cause music through our Power of Song program and carry on the legacy of Pete Seeger – to inspire people through song to take action for the environment. World-class music paired with maritime history and celebrations of tall ships will all make Kingston a major Hudson River destination for the Hudson Valley.

Kingston Home Port & Education Center, Kingston, NY

Read more about the Kingston Home Port Barn Raising on page 6.
OUR MISSION

Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, Inc. is a member-supported nonprofit whose mission is to preserve and protect the Hudson River. As an organization, Clearwater works to provide innovative environmental programs, advocacy, and celebrations designed to inspire, educate and activate the next generation of environmental leaders. Hudson River Sloop Clearwater’s longtime strategy of inspiring, educating, and activating people is a powerful formula for success. Utilizing the greatest natural resource in the region – the Hudson River – Clearwater has become the grassroots model for change to protect our planet. Clearwater’s efforts to defend and restore the Hudson River depend on the support of its members. When you join Clearwater, you are part of a great community of members and volunteers who are working for a better future and believe that individuals can make a difference in bringing about a cleaner, greener, safer world.

BE A PART OF A LITTLE ORGANIZATION THAT’S MAKING A BIG DIFFERENCE!
We sail the Hudson River, Albany to New York City, during our April – October sailing season.

Through our Green Cities Initiative, we work year round to protect the watersheds and tributaries of our Hudson River communities.
2ND ANNUAL EARTH DAY CONCERT:  
A TRIBUTE TO WOODY GUTHRIE

Clearwater presented its 2nd Earth Day Benefit Concert in celebration of Woody Guthrie’s 100th birthday on April 22 at the Tarrytown Music Hall in Westchester, NY. This was a very special evening featuring Janis Ian, Tom Paxton, The Klezmatics, Tom Chapin, Toshi Reagon, David Amram, Lucy Kaplansky, Garland Jeffreys, Cheryl Wheeler, and more.

Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie were close friends and musical collaborators who first met in New York at a benefit supporting California farm workers. Pete and Woody, along with Leadbelly, Burl Ives, Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee, Josh White and others founded The Almanac Singers in 1940, one of the first major folk music groups to organize and popularize protest music. Members of this group, including Pete, went on to found The Weavers, popularizing many of Woody’s songs. During the McCarthy Era of the 1940’s and early 1950’s, Pete, Woody, and many other artists were blacklisted. Ultimately, Pete and Woody have inspired generations of musicians including Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Peter Paul & Mary, Judy Collins, Bruce Springsteen, Ben Harper, Billy Bragg, Jeff Tweedy, and many more.

All artists performed selected Woody Guthrie songs, as well as their own and it was a night to remember.

2nd Annual Earth Day Concert
Photos by Ekonosmith.com
HOME PORT:
BARN RAISING SEPTEMBER 15, 2012

On September 15, a daylong construction took place on Rondout Creek in Kingston, NY involving a crew of approximately 60 dedicated souls and a crane working together to assemble the timber frame parts of what would become the new home port for the sloop Clearwater.

Hundreds of people gathered from all walks of life to lend their support for the new facility and for the revitalization of the Kingston waterfront. By sunset the timber frame was complete and Pete Seeger took a moment with the youth in attendance to inaugurate the new building with a very touching rendition of “If I had a Hammer.”

Many of the diverse groups who have supported this project from its inception Hudson River Maritime Museum, Clearwater, and Kingston Community were present for the raising of the building and assisted in the construction process. In the upcoming years, a wonderful collaboration between the Hudson River Maritime Museum and Clearwater is set to evolve. The two groups have agreed to share the new facility, with the Museum being the primary occupant during the summer, and Clearwater being the primary occupant during the winter when the annual sloop repairs will begin in the new woodshop housed within the building.

The sloop repair work involves working with enormous pieces of wood to replace parts of the sloop that have disintegrated over time. Small scale wood boat building will also be a primary use of the building in an effort to create river access for Kingston youth. The new facility, in addition to being a woodshop and boat building center, will also host a variety community programs, musical events, and workshops throughout the year.

POWER OF SONG AWARD:
DAVID AMRAM NOVEMBER 9, 2012

“Had the election gone the other way,” said Peter Yarrow, formerly of Peter Paul and Mary, the evening would’ve felt very different. As it was, the November 9 benefit concert at New York City’s Symphony Space was a quirky, gloriously whacked, tribal reunion of nearly every lefty folksinger you ever admired. A highlight of the evening was when Pete Seeger came out on stage alone and sang “Turn Turn Turn.” He included five verses written by his wife, Toshi, in 1954 that were never performed in public. Each one was Wittier than the last, and themed on the clear-eyed assessments of the ups and downs of parenthood. Of course, he had the whole audience singing together.

The evening’s honoree for Clearwater’s Power of Song Award was David Amram, the classical/jazz/composer/French hornist who has crossed multiple musical borders than anybody knew existed when he first started in the 1950s, from the atonal harpsichord score he wrote for the creepiest moments of The Manchurian Candidate (the 1959 original) to his 2009 Piano Concerto that lyrically distills everything he’s ever been. The evening began with the premiere of the Lawrence Kraman film, David Amram: The First 80 Years and was, from start to finish, a true tribute to an incredible artist.
It’s getting harder and harder for teachers and school administrators to arrange field experiences for their students. With more focus on standardized testing and Common Core State Standards, schools are feeling more pressure to keep students in the classroom for test preparation. Yet we know that giving students opportunities to learn outside of class can enhance learning in the classroom.

Clearwater is a big supporter of the proposed No Child Left Inside Act. This federal legislation would provide resources and incentives to schools to incorporate environmental education into their curriculum. It’s been well established that environmental education can improve student achievement and test scores, especially in math, science and other core subjects, and help students think more effectively by providing a real-world context for classroom instruction, while preparing them for the 21st century workforce. On a more fundamental level, bringing kids out of the classroom gets them excited about learning and naturally caters to the diverse learning styles found in all student populations.

But educational resources are stretched thin, especially to train teachers in environmental education, and to plan effective programs. The No Child Left Inside Act could help schools and organizations by providing financial and other assistance to states, which are bolting environmental learning. More than forty states are taking action to urge the development of statewide “environmental literacy” plans, and outdoor plans and strategies.

Clearwater’s education programs have evolved over the years to help meet the needs of educators seeking unique field experiences for their students. Our signature pro-
gram is the Sailing Classroom, a 3-hour sail onboard the historic sloop *Clearwater*. The 106 ft. sloop is a replica of cargo vessels that sailed the Hudson in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. They were the lifelines of communities like Albany, Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Peekskill, carrying anything from the mail to produce, livestock, paying passengers, and all manner of cargo. Their elegant profiles also captured the hearts of many Hudson River School painters, like Frederick Church and Francis Silva.

Clearwater pioneered the concept of using a tall ship as a platform for river and estuary study. The sail program is very interactive, and in many ways a sail on the *Clearwater* is like a trip through time. We combine traditional maritime activities like sail raising, steering and navigating the boat, and singing traditional sea songs with environmental science study. Students sample and identify Hudson River life and learn history lessons below decks. We also discuss environmental issues that impact the river and get the students to come up with possible solutions. It’s a wonderful program, but it is only a 3-hour experience, and not every school or group can arrange a sail.

In response to these limitations, Clearwater developed our Tideline shore program, which brings groups of students to the Hudson River shore where they experience many of the same program elements as the Sailing Classroom program. The Tideline program has more program flexibility than the boat, since it takes place on land rather within the confines of the sloop. We also started to use in-class program options, either before or after the field program, to prepare the students for their time aboard the boat or their program at the shore. Having this extra contact-time with the students really helps them get the most out of a river-based program.

Clearwater has installed onboard a sensor that allows teachers to upload water quality data in the classroom. They can track where the sloop has sailed and compare water conditions on different parts of the Hudson. This

> Our 4th graders sailed with Clearwater on April 19th, one group in the morning and one in the afternoon. The educators were terrific – energetic, knowledgeable and passionate about their work. They kept our spirits high despite the incredibly cold and wet weather.”

> – Monique, Teacher at the School at Columbia
same information is used by scientists, professional mariners, and municipalities. The HRECOS network (www.hrecos.org) is another great way that Clearwater helps students and teachers get the most out of a field experience on the Hudson.

Until the No Child Left Inside Act is passed, teachers and educators seeking to give their students learning experiences outside the classroom still have many obstacles to overcome. One of those obstacles is financial. If there were ways to help remove or at least lower that obstacle, it might be possible to bring many more students to the river and also enhance learning with lessons in the classroom provided by Clearwater educators.

Clearwater’s River Cities Initiative is a response to this problem. Clearwater has reached out to various foundations and companies seeking support to provide a host of river education programs that target a specific school system. The River Cities Initiative provides sail programs, dockside programs, Tideline shore programs, and in-class programs to students from K-12 over a span of two years.

In Newburgh, thanks to a generous grant from the Dorr Foundation, Clearwater has been able to get kids who may live less than a mile from the Hudson to experience the river in a new way: wading into the river with boots and a net to sample fish, testing water quality, or navigating from the deck of the sloop. Clearwater educators go into the classroom to give targeted lessons on pollution or watershed protection. Younger students receive an assembly program where they sing traditional river songs. The following year, many of the kids who experienced a shore program will go sailing, and many of the kids who received an assembly program will then go to the shore.

It’s a great way to reinforce the learning from year to year. Clearwater’s goal is to find sponsors for the River Cities Initiative for every community up and down the Hudson Valley, large and small. Even modest gifts can make a big impact as we strive to create the next generation of environmental leaders from all the towns and cities in our area. Students who experience our education programs often return to us as volunteers, interns, and apprentices. Some have signed up for our Youth Empowerment summer programs, Young Women at the Helm and Young Men at the Helm. Many who have experienced Clearwater’s education programs return to sail as volunteers or crew members, or continue their studies to become professionals in the environmental and scientific fields.

Noted author and ecologist Aldo Leopold once wrote that despite mankind’s mastery of technology, we still haven’t figured out how to do one of the most fundamental tasks: “to live on a piece of land without spoiling it.” At Clearwater, we’re trying to help the next generation discover ways to live near a river without spoiling it, while at the same time learning about science, history and the rich maritime and environmental heritage of the Hudson Valley.

“All photos were taken by Sonia Marcus as part of the Newburgh River City Initiative programs in 2012.

“Sometimes, people think that a song is just a song, but suddenly, when you hear a bunch of people singing it together, you realize that song is helping people make a future that we can all believe in.”

– Pete Seeger
SAIL PROGRAM STATISTICS

SAIL GROUPS BY TYPE

Program Participants by Age

Group Distribution by Region 2012

- Region 1 – Rhinecliff and north
- Region 2 – Ossining to Rhinecliff
- Region 3 – Yonkers to Ossining
- Region 4 – Staten Island to Yonkers
- Region 5 – Connecticut and the north side of the Long Island Sound
- Region 6 – Staten Island to South Jersey
Clearwater’s 2012 “Fear and Hope” campaign saw increased momentum with focused messaging on the urgent need to shut down Indian Point and invest in an alternative energy plan for the region. The campaign involved critical legal action and included a team made up of Clearwater Board members and key staff.

Our strong partnerships with the Indian Point Safe Energy Coalition (IPSEC), Sierra Club, Riverkeeper, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and the Stony Point Convergence supported our efforts to develop effective outreach and education, particularly in engaging with elected officials. Clearwater has been an active leader in providing coordination among groups opposed to Indian Point relicensing, assuring coordinated action among the many anti-Indian Point groups to increase our collective efficiency, effectiveness, and impact.

**COORDINATED PUBLIC ACTION/GRASSROOTS ADVOCACY IN OPPOSITION TO INDIAN POINT**

The “Eyewitness Fukushima” conference took place March, 2012 at Manhattanville College in Westchester County, NY. Clearwater and partners invited area Emergency Responders, including police, EMS, fire, and medical personnel, to hear the testimony of special guests from Fukushima, Japan who shared their experiences of being on the scene during the March 2011 disaster. The conference highlighted the highly troubling question of evacuation and first response for the region in the event of a nuclear disaster at Indian Point. Over 150 people attended this informative event cosponsored by Connie Hogarth Center for Social Action, District Council 37 (DC-37) of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME); New York Committee for Occupational Health and Safety (NYCOSH); and Physicians for Social Responsibility, National and NY City Chapter.
The “Eyewitness Fukushima” video, with trailer, was created to help extend the reach of the conference’s message. The video was mailed to over 600 Emergency Responders in Westchester, Rockland, and Putnam counties and to others within the 50 mile radius of Indian Point. Volunteers helped to distribute more than 100 copies to their local firefighters, ambulance squads, and schools. The video currently resides on Vimeo at http://player.vimeo.com/video/42215560. In addition, 2,500 updated Indian Point campaign brochures were printed and distributed with along with the “Eyewitness Fukushima” videos as part of public outreach and education.

The Indian Point campaign used petitions to call for hearings on the facility’s deficient evacuation plan with Clearwater guiding and publicly supporting legislative hearings on evacuation insufficiencies. The campaign stressed the dangers of on-site storage of nuclear waste, particularly within severely overcrowded fuel pools in which the potential for spontaneous combustion is greatly elevated.

Clearwater developed a Health and Safety Resolution that was presented to, and passed by many regional municipalities. Also, a general petition and resolution to close Indian Point was also circulated widely, and several signatures were captured at Clearwater’s Great Hudson River Revival in June, 2012.

LEGAL ACTIVITIES AND CONTENTIONS

Clearwater and our partners continued to fight Entergy’s ongoing misinformation campaign through our joint legal actions presented in front of the Atomic Safety Relicensing Board, including contentions in regard to Environmental Justice radiological leaks and the issue of on-site waste storage. A new permit for Indian Point would mean another 20 years of radioactive leaks, seriously overcrowded fuel pools, excessive fish kills and potential disasters. Clearwater will continue working on this issue in an effort to keep New York residents safe and assure that the Hudson River ecosystem is protected.

Clearwater developed a powerful Environmental Justice case in 2012 that involved filing a brief, and then assembling a superb team of nine witnesses to substantiate our contentions. The team included EJ Associate, Karla Raimundi, Esq.; Richard Webster, Esq. of Public Justice; Manna Jo Greene, Environmental Action Director; and Clearwater Board members, attorneys Ross Gould, Steve Filler and Susan Shapiro. In this contention, Clearwater asserted that neither Entergy’s Environmental Report (ER) nor the Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (FSEIS) prepared by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

Staff analyzed the disproportionate impact that a nuclear release at Indian Point would have on Environmental Justice populations. At the hearing before the Atomic Safety Licensing Board (ASLB) panel of judges, the NRC Staff acknowledged that they did not take into account potential disparate impact on elderly, disabled, mobility impaired, and prison populations in the event of a radiological release in their environmental impact statement.

Also, in considering the Environmental Justice (EJ) impacts if there is a relicensing, NRC did not do an analysis of disproportionate impacts of a severe accident, because they viewed the risk of accident as small and they viewed it as outside the scope of their guidance.

Witnesses included Aaron Mair, a founder of the Environmental Justice movement; Dr. Michael Edelstein who specialized in impacts on prisoner; Anthony Papa, former SingSing inmate; Dr. Andrew Kanter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, medical expert; Dr. Erik Larsen, emergency medical expert; Dolores Guardado, Spanish-speaking resident; John Simms, nursing home resident; and Manna Greene and Stephen Filler of Clearwater.

Armed with four volumes of pre-filed testimony, Clearwater’s case was very convincing. The net result was that Clearwater succeeded in putting a human face on an oth-
otherwise highly technical relicensing process. Visit the Indian Point Campaign area of the Clearwater website to see details of the EJ contention filing at clearwater.org

In addition, Clearwater, along with partner Riverkeeper, filed a unique and compelling NY State Waste Confidence Safety Contention regarding the dangers of onsite waste storage. Both are currently in abeyance as the NRC pursues an assessment of the environmental impacts of onsite storage and develops a viable waste storage plan. Relicensing is on hold until these actions are completed.

Clearwater and Riverkeeper also settled a contention regarding the radioactive leaks at Indian Point, with an outcome involving increased radiation monitoring by Entergy and with review and oversight by the NRC.

THE IMPORTANCE OF TRANSITIONING TO GREEN ENERGY ECONOMY

The question of replacement energy is the most common reservation people have about Indian Point going offline. In 2012 Clearwater established itself in a leadership role working on the NYSERDA-funded, 7-county regional sustainability planning process as a member of the Energy Working Group. The task force focused on creating an implementable, fully-financed roadmap to transition the region to a Green Energy Economy, with a short-term goal of replacing Indian Point’s 2,000 megawatts with energy efficiency and renewable energy by 2015.

The workshop, “Mission Electric: The Power is Ours – Transitioning to a Green Energy Economy” was held in September 2012 at Stony Point, NY with activists, faith-based organizations, and students attending.

Clearwater continues to work with our partners to proactively define and promote solutions and safe clean energy alternatives to replace our reliance on fossil fuels. We are proud to take part in the planning process to develop a renewable energy roadmap for the Hudson Valley.

GREEN CITIES

Focus on the Fall Kill Creek

As Hudson River cities continue to evolve from the days of irresponsible growth and environmental neglect, to an age where economics and “green” go hand in hand, the urban streams that fed our region’s early development are finally getting more recognition for their economic and cultural value. The past however, has left these urban waterways in less that pristine condition. Many of our cities’ streams have been channelized, re-routed, paved over, and used as stormwater conduits. Their watersheds continue to be subject to increases in impervious cover, such as roads and parking lots, which amplify the effects of flooding and urban runoff, which often transports gas, oil, and other toxins directly into the stream, and ultimately the Hudson River.

Clearwater’s Green Cities Initiative is actively working to restore and transform Hudson River tributaries into vibrant and healthy streams that not only provide water quality and habitat benefits, but serve as a unifying resource for the community and a stimulus for economic development.

In 2012 this model urban watershed initiative was best demonstrated by Clearwater’s work in the City of Poughkeepsie, and the Fall Kill Creek. The Fall Kill is a unique and historic creek that empties into the Hudson River at Upper Landing in Poughkeepsie, where early settlers used its fast-flowing falls to power industry. Today, the Fall Kill has lost its industrial significance, along with much of its water quality and habitat value, but its meandering track through the heart of the city makes it an ideal candidate for revitalization. Clearwater is working with the Fall Kill Watershed Committee and a diverse array of partners on a long term initiative to restore the creek, with support from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation’s Hudson River Estuary Program.

At the core of the initiative is the Fall Kill Planning Project.
Clearwater published a Master Plan for a walkable green corridor along the creek, creating detailed engineered design plans with cost estimates for 3 sites along the corridor, and a Handbook of conceptual designs to inspire and assist residents and future developers. These plans were developed with direct input from the community and technical support from the Urban Landscape Lab at Columbia University’s School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation.

The Fall Kill Plan works towards several objectives to benefit the City of Poughkeepsie. The project aims to increase community stewardship of the creek by improving aesthetics and access, improve water quality by incorporating Green Infrastructure practices such as riparian plantings, rain gardens and porous pavement into site plans, enhance connections to existing social and cultural centers, and bridge the gap between the Fall Kill and economic development opportunities such as Walkway over the Hudson and the Middle Main business district.

In a complementary effort in the summer of 2012, Clearwater partnered with the Poughkeepsie-based workforce development agency, Nubian Directions, to employ over 150 youth in a stream restoration project for the Fall Kill creek – supported by federal disaster relief funding from Hurricane Irene. Most of the 150 youth hired were local, age 18 to 24, and previously unemployed or underemployed. The youth not only received a good wage for their work, but also critical “life-training” in job interview skills, resume writing, and personal finance - so that they’d be better equipped to stay employed after the project. The youth also received training in watershed science and stream ecology, so they have a framework to take advantage of additional Green Job training.

Also in summer 2012, Clearwater and partners held our annual Fall Kill Creek Week, a series of events designed to celebrate, educate, and active residents to become involved in our revitalization efforts. The capstone Middle Main in Motion block party drew over 200 visitors to North Cherry St. in Poughkeepsie’s east end, and featured the unveiling of the educational Fall Kill signs we installed around the city, a watershed ecology education station, kids activities, a parade, and cultural dance exhibitions, making for a truly community-focused day.

These projects are ultimately about much more than just greening an urban stream, they are about using an urban stream as a catalyst to green an entire community, and that is what Clearwater’s Green Cities Initiative is all about.
2012 FINANCIALS

ASSETS
Current Assets
  Checking/Savings $68,375.66
  Accounts Receivable $279,121.05
  Other Current Assets $149,027.96
Total Current Assets $496,524.67
Fixed Assets $1,629,531.29
Other Assets $474,397.43
TOTAL ASSETS $2,600,453.39

LIABILITIES & EQUITY
Liabilities
  Current Liabilities
    Accounts Payable $267,422.47
    Credit Cards $3,110.06
    Other Current Liabilities $150,938.00
Total Current Liabilities $421,470.53
Total Long Term Liabilities $0.00
Total Liabilities $421,470.53
Equity $2,178,982.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY $2,600,453.39

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

INCOME
  Individual Contributions $477,153.80
  Corporate $135,406.98
  Foundation Grants $289,190.00
  Government $669,413.19
  Education Program Fees $333,141.00
  Special Events $997,908.83
  Merchandise $74,465.60
  Other Revenue $266,532.38
TOTAL INCOME $3,243,211.78

EXPENSE
  Development $260,365.12
  Educational Program Services $663,638.46
  Environmental Action Programs $294,868.88
  Special Events $979,241.71
  Management $196,192.87
TOTAL EXPENSE $2,394,307.04
DEFICIT/DECREASE IN NET ASSETS $848,904.74

2012 REVENUE
- Individual Contributions 14.71%
- Corporate 4.18%
- Foundation Grants 8.92%
- Government 20.64%
- Education Program Fees 10.27%
- Special Events 30.77%
- Merchandise 2.30%
- Other Revenue 8.22%

2012 EXPENSE
- Special Events 40.90%
- Government 20.64%
- Special Events 30.77%
- Merchandise 2.30%
- Other Revenue 8.22%
- Individual Contributions 14.71%
- Corporate 4.18%
- Foundation Grants 8.92%
- Government 20.64%
- Education Program Fees 10.27%
- Environmental Action Programs 12.32%
Without the support of Clearwater members and donors, our efforts to inspire, educate and activate the next generation of environmental leaders in 2012 would not have been possible. Thank you to all who supported us over the fiscal year from December 1, 2011 to November 30, 2012.

($50,000+)
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