



2025 ANNUAL REPORT



**Hudson River
Sloop Clearwater**
America's Environmental Flagship

Reflections on 2025

As I reflect on 2025, I am filled with gratitude for the thousands of people who continue to believe in Clearwater's mission and invest their time, energy, and resources in protecting and celebrating the Hudson River. This year brought both meaningful progress and real challenges. Through it all, Clearwater stayed focused on what has guided us for nearly six decades: connecting people to the Hudson River and empowering them to protect it.

One of the most significant milestones of the year came in May, when Clearwater's Board of Directors adopted a new Comprehensive Plan following a nine-month process involving a diverse team of business, education, maritime, and marketing professionals working alongside board and staff. Together, we evaluated Clearwater's finances, programs, and operations, and developed a roadmap to strengthen the organization and achieve long-term financial stability and resilience. This plan positions Clearwater to continue our work for decades to come and true to our mission.

We also expanded our education programs by launching Pint Size Pirates, a toddler program to introduce our youngest learners to the Hudson River through hands-on exploration, storytelling, and adventure. Our core programs - Tideline Discovery, Sailing Classroom, and Youth Empowerment - also had a strong year, serving thousands of students from pre-K through post-graduate learners.

On the sloop side, we returned to dock at Bear Mountain State Park for the first time in over 15 years, through a collaborative partnership with the Palisades Interstate Park Commission and the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation. We also continued to invest in *Clearwater* through winter maintenance and completed a rudder rebuild in June with the support of our long-time shipwrights. Looking ahead, we are preparing for our 2026–2027 transom and topsides project, the final phase of a decade-long effort to restore the hull.

This season also brought an unprecedented harmful algal bloom in the Hudson River, stretching from Germantown to Garrison. Our crew documented the bloom, collected samples, and adapted programming to help students understand what they were observing on the water. The bloom underscored that while the Hudson is far healthier than when Clearwater was founded, new challenges are emerging, and investment in infrastructure, riverine research, and education is more important than ever.

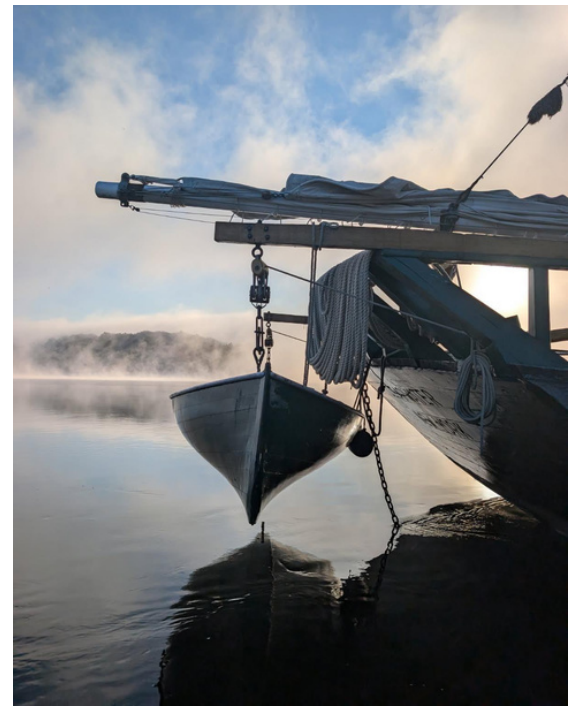
Through the challenges and opportunities, I remain deeply hopeful. Every season, I see people eager to connect with the Hudson River, families along its shores, students discovering their fish neighbors, and communities advocating for access and waterfront investment. People want to swim, sail, fish, paddle, and experience the river firsthand, and that shared desire for connection is foundational to charting a course to an accessible, swimmable, fishable, and drinkable Hudson River.

Together for the river,



David H Toman
Executive Director





Mission + History

Mission

Hudson River Sloop Clearwater is a member-supported, non-profit serving a mission to protect the Hudson River and steward the next generation of environmental leaders through education, advocacy, sailing, and music.

We own and operate a historic 106' Hudson River sloop, *Clearwater*, recognized as America's Environmental Flagship. *Clearwater* sails from April to November each year, bringing thousands of students, educators, community members, musicians, and advocates aboard to learn about the river and experience its majesty firsthand.

History

In 1966, in response to the severe industrial pollution plaguing the Hudson, folk singer Pete Seeger and a group of activists decided to “build a boat to save the river,” envisioning that a sloop would draw people to the shoreline where they could experience the beauty of the river and be moved to protect it.

Nearly sixty years later, Hudson River Sloop Clearwater is recognized for its award-winning educational programs, growing a powerful grassroots movement of environmental advocates, and giving half a million people the unforgettable opportunity to sail on the Hudson River.

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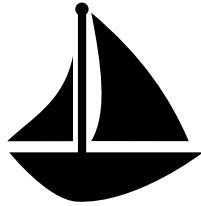
Highlights from 2025



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SEASON



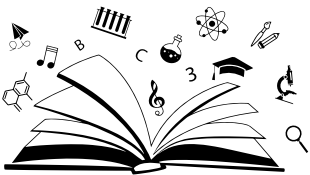
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PASSENGERS



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ON-BOARD
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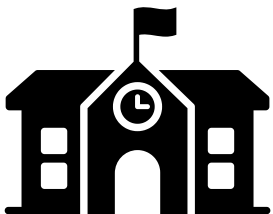
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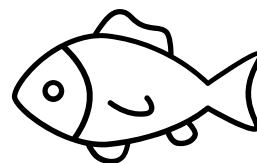
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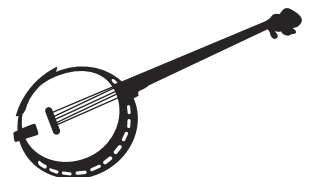
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DISTRICTS SERVED



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STUDENTS
ENGAGED



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TIDELINE
PROGRAMS



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MUSIC +
SPEAKER SAILS

Captain's Corner

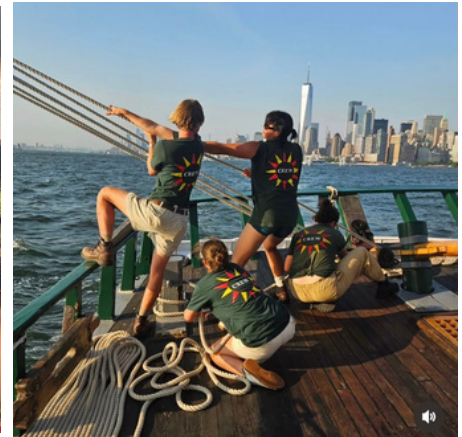
The 2025 season was not without challenges, but we were able to get through it with a level of optimism and energy from the crew that made dealing with those obstacles not only easier, but possible. The challenges we faced were met with thoughtful responses and used as important learning opportunities.

We hauled out mid-season to repair our rudder stock, and during the haul out to install large fendering tires at the public dock at Bear Mountain State Park, enabling us to dock there for the first time in over 15 years. That part of the river between Peekskill and Worlds End is one of the most beautiful stretches of the river to sail in, and it was really incredible to get to sail there with passengers again.

A highlight was delivering three incredible Youth Empowerment Programs to 60 young adults up and down the river again this year! These programs are very intense for the crew, but once again they not only rose to the occasion, but excelled, and made the 3 days very special for the participants and volunteers. I can't thank this crew enough. They really showed up at every moment this season.

I've said so before, but I can't stress it enough: The crew this year was incredible. Despite our difficulties and time not sailing, the crew's morale and energy remained high, and they went at each challenge with an effort and positivity that made the season much better and made all of the tough parts a lot easier. This season was tough, but they crushed it.

From the Helm,
Captain Rory Kane



Education + Community Programs



Sailing Classroom

The deck of a traditional sailing ship is a uniquely powerful venue for students to learn about the river's natural wonders and cultural significance. For many students, this unique perspective into the Hudson River and environmental education forges a lifetime connection with nature. Onboard the sloop *Clearwater*, students learn by doing. In recent years, Sailing Classroom has been expanded from a program primarily for school field trips to serve community groups and homeschoolers.

Our annual Blue Connections program brings together two schools who would otherwise be unlikely to meet. Each year, one Manhattan-based school and one school in the West-of-Hudson watershed exchange letters throughout the winter, and meet with Clearwater and the New York City Department of Environmental Protection (NYCDEP) in the spring to learn about the immense system that provides New York City with its drinking water. At the end of the school year, the classes sail together aboard the *Clearwater* near where the Delaware and Catskill Aqueducts cross underneath the Hudson River.

This program is generously supported by the Catskill Watershed Corporation and co-facilitated with the NYCDEP.

Tideline Discovery

Tideline Discovery is an opportunity for school groups, scout troops, and other groups of learners to experience the Hudson River firsthand from along the shoreline. Explore the river through all the major disciplines: History, Science, Math, ELA, and Music. The program reaches all learning styles through its hands-on experiential learning. Students will evaluate the health of the river with first-hand interactions with the living environment as they catch, identify, and classify fish and invertebrates. Students connect the ecology, beauty, and environmental challenges of the river to their own lives and realize that the river belongs to them. *Read more about Tideline in the Wilds of Manhattan article!*



Youth Empowerment

Young Women at the Helm | Young Men at the Helm | Queerwater

Youth Empowerment Programs are truly a marvel that must be experienced to be fully appreciated. We welcome a cohort of teens on a Friday morning, entrust them with responsibilities on board the sloop, teach them everything we can in three short days, and by Sunday afternoon, those same strangers leave as lifelong friends. The work is hard, the days are long, and the weather is often quite hot. Many youth participants reflect upon the significance of being trusted to do their job while being treated with a level of respect from the crew not often experienced outside of the program.

This year, we formed a new partnership with Jessie Murray of Elements Paddle and Yoga, who facilitated paddleboard yoga for all three cohorts. We were also beyond grateful to welcome Celeste Lecesne, founder of the Trevor Project, and Emma Jayne from FutURe Perfect to lead a thoughtful discussion with our Queerwater participants. Thanks to the Palisades Interstate Park Commission for allowing us to sleep beneath the Palisades at Palisades Park in Alpine, New Jersey, and to the Village of Cold Spring for hosting two full weekends of Youth Empowerment Programs at their riverfront park under the shadow of Storm King Mountain.

"I enjoyed how the program was structured to encourage participants to explore outside of their comfort zones while still maintaining a safe and fun environment."

"My favorite thing is the sense of community that develops so quickly- how three days felt like a lot longer."

"I learned I am braver than I think."



January Captain's Course

This winter, we collaborated with the Practical Navigator to offer a 5-day captain's course. Captain Kate Enright prepared learners to test for and submit an application to the USCG for an "Operator of Uninspected Passenger Vessels" (OUPV) license, commonly known as the "6-pack," to operate vessels with up to six paying passengers, or a United States Coast Guard 100-Ton Master's License.



February Open Boat

Each year during our winter restoration season, we invite the public to join us at our workshop in the Grey Barn at the Hudson River Maritime Museum in Kingston for music, kids' activities, a potluck, and to tour the sloop and see our restoration projects firsthand.



Junior Bosun Program

The Junior Bosun program offers students an immersive, hands-on learning experience at our homeport at the Hudson River Maritime Museum. Students explore a historic wooden tall ship while it is actively undergoing repairs, working alongside the professional crew to observe and assist with maintenance tasks both aboard the vessel and in the adjacent workshop. Students build practical seamanship and sailing skills and experience life aboard ship, including an overnight stay in *Clearwater's* main cabin. The program also incorporates journaling and reflection, hikes, a museum tour, and group games and song. Designed as an intentionally small-group experience, Junior Bosun emphasizes close mentorship through low adult-to-student ratios and direct access to working mariners. This season, we welcomed a mixed-age group of 12 sixth- to eighth-graders from the School at Columbia for their tenth year of Junior Bosun. This year, for the first time, the Harbor School's Waterfront Club came up to Kingston for the program. These one-night, two-day programs include hiking, singing, and sleeping onboard the vessel.



Library Programs

Though programming at public libraries had occurred occasionally in the past, this year we began regularly partnering with libraries throughout the Hudson River watershed by facilitating unique programs at Newburgh, but we ran a Book Mobile and sailing event in collaboration with the schooner *Apollonia* and the Poughkeepsie library. We began offering packages of deeply discounted sail tickets that libraries could purchase to give away as Summer Reading prizes and are currently exploring pathways to becoming a part of the free Museum Pass program so that library patrons can check out sailing tickets at no charge.



Pint-Size Pirates



We also debuted our new Pint-Size Pirates program for children ages 3-6, a chance to experience *Clearwater* without leaving the dock. This shorter program, designed for young attention spans, still provides our signature hands-on engagement through meeting Hudson River fish, moving the tiller, and possibly even raising the jib right at the dock. By incorporating singing and storytime, we connect with our littlest pirates in familiar ways and get them (and their grown-ups) excited to return to the sloop for a sail in the future.

Speaker Sails

This year we hosted a variety of Speaker and Music Sails across the region, featuring knowledgeable local speakers and musicians.



The wilds of Manhattan

By Eli Schloss, Tideline Program Manager



If someone asked you where the quietest place in Manhattan is, what would you answer? The Public Library, a movie theater, the meditation circle in your neighborhood. How about a beach?

At 172nd Street and the Hudson River, there is a small beach that reveals itself a couple of hours after high tide. It is about 30 feet long; it takes a scramble over the rip-rap to get there, but it is as fine a spot on the river as the expansive beach of Little Stony Point - my other favorite Hudson River beach. They are both great places to dip a seine net and see what you catch.

The Beach at Fort Washington (as Google Maps labels it) is only accessible by a 15-minute walk from entrances to the north and south. This brings a large measure of quiet; you have to be on purpose to visit this beach, although there is no dearth of bikers, joggers, and walkers passing by.

We have welcomed many school groups to this beach for the Tideline program. One such group this season was a class of 2nd graders from Mott Haven Academy in the South Bronx. They arrived to music from our educators, and after a quick lunch, we started the program. They were fascinated by the comb jellies, a jellyfish-like animal that is a filter feeder and does not sting. Oysters were caught in our net, as well as a tiny skilletfish, a companion fish on any healthy oyster bed. To cap it all off, we also caught a northern pipefish, a close relative to the seahorse. The students also built a model of a fish, and collected and identified aquatic macroinvertebrates. As they were departing, we could hear them singing the Tideline's unofficial anthem "The River That Flows Both Ways".

For many of our participants, this is their first hands-on interaction with the living river, and with a rousing cheer of "we are estuary protectors!", the students began their journey as stewards of the environment.



Sloop Restoration + Stewardship



Over the winter, our captains, crew, shipwrights, and deckhands completed a variety of needed restoration and maintenance projects, including replacing deck planks in the starboard quarterdeck and topsides, and rebuilding the generator box.

Another substantial project was building a new refrigeration system. Unlike a household refrigerator, we can't order a new fridge from a hardware store and slide it into place, our galley requires a custom-built marine-grade fridge. The crew disassembled the old fridge, redesigned the fridge to open from the top, and built a new, more efficient machine.

During uprig, we also “bent on” a new mainsail, after our previous mains'l reached the end of its lifespan at the conclusion of last season. The phrase “bend it on” relates to the verb “to bind”, which is done by pulling the sail into place and securing the four corners and three of the four sides, so when the sail is hauled up, it sets properly. The new mains'l was made by Force 10 Sailmaking and Rigging in Port Hadlock, WA. This is our first sail from Force 10 – last year's new jib was made by Sherm Brewer, the inheritor of the legacy of famed Maine sailmaker Nat Wilson, who had made all our previous sails.



Paddle for Our Hudson

May 25 - July 26, 2025



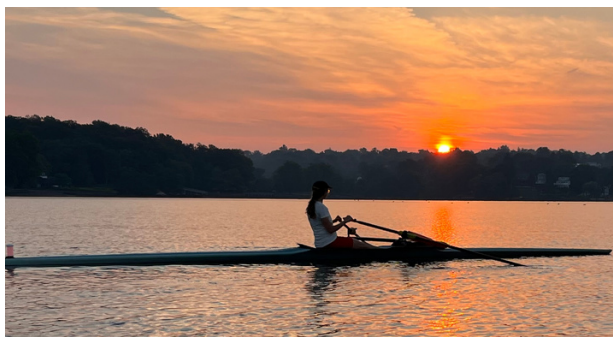
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Paddle for Our Hudson returned for its second year, inviting participants to get out on the water while supporting Clearwater's mission. Throughout the summer, paddlers challenged themselves to complete 20, 60, or 100 miles between Memorial Day and Labor Day, logging hundreds of miles on waterways across the region and the United States to raise funds and awareness.

As a fully remote challenge, Paddle for Our Hudson offered participants the opportunity to connect with the river on their own terms while joining a larger community united by a shared commitment to environmental stewardship.

Clearwater was proud to recognize several outstanding participants for their accomplishments. Nancy Yambem earned the award for Most Funds Raised, Terri Piana became the First Finisher, completing the 100-mile challenge on June 17, 2025, and Melissa Creighton won Most Miles Paddled, logging 342.542 miles throughout the summer. We also congratulate Teal Hertz, winner of our 100-mile finisher raffle and recipient of a handcrafted paddle from Big Kid Studios.

The event was made possible through the support of sponsors Radio Woodstock, Northwell Health, Nuvance Health, and HVNY, along with a dedicated network of outfitter partners, Manhattan Kayak Co., Hudson River Expeditions, A Day Away Kayak Rental, Elements Yoga and Paddleboard, I Paddle New York, Hudson Valley Water Sports, and Upstate Kayak Rentals.



Music & Celebration



Photo: Daily Freeman

Kingston Earth Fair

Rondout Creek Waterfont

May 10, 2025

Clearwater partnered with the City of Kingston to host the Annual Kingston Earth Fair, sponsoring and coordinating two performance stages. Featuring a Native American Water Ceremony and live performances by Drum Song Orchestra, Arm of the Sea Theater, Gail Ann Dorsey, Cuboricua, Matt Munsteri Trio, M'Bollo, Big Joe Fitz & the Low-Fi's Acoustic, Lisa Gutkin, KJ Denhart, Tom Chapin, and Joe Jencks.

Folk Picnic

September 6, 2025 | USC Theater, Beacon

Clearwater's Annual Folk Picnic is a return to our musical roots. In the 1960s, when Pete and Toshi Seeger and their co-founders set out to build *Clearwater*, they organized community folk picnic fundraisers, using music to unite people behind a shared goal of restoring and protecting the Hudson River. Nearly 60 years later, Clearwater is carrying our musical heritage forward with a free, community-centered day of music, celebration, family activities, and Hudson River advocacy.

In its second year, our renewed Folk Picnic was a joyful celebration of music, community, and the mighty Hudson River. In Clearwater tradition, the Circle of Song invited everyone to join in the music-making, with voices, guitars, violins, and more. The event also featured an array of free children's activities, including face painting, hair wrapping, a lively sprinkler, and hands-on science. Much gratitude to our 2025 sponsors, Industrial Arts Brewing Company, Jake's Main Street Music, Adams Fairacre Farms, the City of Beacon, and our Patron Fish.



Spirit of the Hudson Gala

April 6, 2025



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In April 2025, Clearwater welcomed supporters, volunteers, partners, and friends to the annual Spirit of the Hudson Gala. The evening celebrated the individuals whose dedication, leadership, and service embody Clearwater's mission while raising critical funds to support our mission.

The Spirit of the Hudson Award was presented to Betsy Blair in recognition of her decades of leadership in Hudson River conservation and estuarine habitat protection. The Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to Pamela Wolff, honoring more than three decades of volunteer service aboard *Clearwater* and her steadfast commitment to youth education and waterfront access. We also recognized the next generation of environmental leadership by presenting the Next Generation Environmental Leader Award to Venuri Atulugama for her outstanding Hudson River fisheries research and environmental education work.

Guests enjoyed an evening of community and celebration, including live music by Toss the Feathers and a silent auction. The Gala highlighted the enduring strength of Clearwater's community and reaffirmed a shared commitment to protecting the Hudson River for future generations.



Advocacy



Hudson River Advocacy Day

On Wednesday, March 5, Clearwater hosted Hudson River Advocacy Day with our partners Riverkeeper and Scenic Hudson. Advocates from across the region gathered in Albany to meet with legislators about bills and funding for clean water, reliable infrastructure, and climate resilience. Participants carried stories into each meeting from every corner of the watershed and had meaningful conversations with legislators from across the region.



Championing River + Harbor Access

New York City is home to over 520 miles of shoreline with unique parks across its waterfronts, allowing New Yorkers to experience the city's waterways firsthand. Clearwater believes strongly in the value of access to greenspace and local waterways, and has welcomed New York City aboard the sloop since our first season in 1969. Over the years, our ability to access docks in the city has decreased due to privatization of marinas and rising docking costs.

We are grateful to have a strong partnership with New York City Parks, who manage Dyckman Marina and 79th Street Boat Basin in Manhattan, and a newer dock partner, PortSide NewYork in Atlantic Basin, Red Hook, Brooklyn, which we visited for the first time in 2024. As the New York City Economic Development seeks to redevelop Atlantic Basin, Clearwater is strongly advocating for the preservation and expansion of public access to the waterfront in the basin.

We also support a permanent home for PortSide NewYork within the plan, as the organization and its vessel, the MARY A WHALEN, is a valued part of the fabric of the Red Hook community, a vital part of the NYC Maritime community, and Clearwater's last dock in Brooklyn. We are also exploring new docking opportunities with other aligned non-profit organizations across New York City to ensure we can continue serving the community for decades to come.



Harmful Algal Blooms on Hudson

Late summer 2025 saw unprecedented Harmful Algal Blooms (HABs) in the Hudson River, spanning from Germantown to Garrison, with the strongest bloom at the confluence of the Rondout Creek and the Hudson River at Kingston. HABs are uncommon in the Hudson River, and according to the Cary Institute for Ecosystem Studies, this bloom was the largest reported in the Hudson River in their nearly 40 years of monitoring. The Hudson was thought to be less prone to HABs due to the turbidity of the river, freshwater inputs and flow, and tidal mixing.



However, climate change is bringing shifting conditions to the Hudson River, and factors contributing to the Harmful Algal Bloom on the Hudson and similar blooms in New York State and beyond are: drought, increasing water temperatures, a longer growing season resulting in more nutrient inputs each year, and sea level rise. Additional suspected factors include the Hudson River's salt front creating a pool of warm freshwater, road salt, and zebra mussels, which eat other types of algae, leaving cyanobacteria with more food and less competition.

Collaborative Science, Education, and the Power of Presence

Since the HAB was confirmed in the Hudson River, Clearwater's crew and staff began documenting the bloom and, in September, began taking samples to support researchers in better understanding the causes and origin of the bloom. When possible, we incorporated students into our sampling efforts, including on September 19, when students from Saugerties High School assisted with sampling, and also discussed the Harmful Algal Blooms with Aquatic Ecologist and Clearwater Board Member, Dr. Stuart Findlay, and Clearwater's Director of Advocacy, Jen Benson, while aboard for a Sailing Classroom Program.



Earlier that morning, while docked in Poughkeepsie, the crew observed a deceased shortnose sturgeon and observed a persistent sheen of suspected coal tar on the surface of the river, reporting the deceased sturgeon to NYSDEC Fisheries and the sheen to Riverkeeper, Hudson 7, and NYSDEC.

This sheen of suspected coal tar is particularly significant, as the City of Poughkeepsie is one of seven Hudson River communities relying on the Hudson River as their drinking source water. The City's drinking water intakes are on the Poughkeepsie waterfront, which is also home to legacy coal tar contamination from a manufactured gas plant that discharged into the Hudson River from 1911 to 1950. The Hudson 7 is closely monitoring the situation, which comes on the tail of a multi-phase cleanup by Central Hudson.



During the months we sail, Clearwater is more than an icon of the Hudson, a gathering place, or a sailing classroom. Our sloop and crew are ever-present on the river, formally and informally educating the public, and observing and experiencing the ever-changing conditions. You can help by keeping eyes on the river. If you see something unusual, speak up – it takes all of us to protect and restore the Hudson.



2025 Staff & Crew

Staff + Crew

Executive

David Toman, Executive Director

Advocacy & Communications

Jen Benson, Director

Marketing & Development

Meg Mayo, Director

Mariabella Rivera Todaro, Events & Sponsorship
Coordinator

Operations

Erin Macchiaroli, Director

Caitlin Zinsley, Administrative Sloop Liaison

Anne Crowley, Administrative Associate

Gigi Rapetti, Administrative Assistant

Programs

Emily Marcet, Director

Eli Schloss, Tideline Manager

Ren Zollinger, Onboard Program Coordinator

Jacob Dyck, Onboard Program Coordinator

Joao De La Curz, Sail Scheduling Coordinator

Clearwater Pro-Crew

Rory Kane, Sloop Captain

Liam Henrie, Sloop Captain

Carol Ruffini, First Mate

Noah Chris Bibula, Second Mate/Bosun (*ps*)

Tobin Mayo-Kiely, Second Mate/Bosun (*ps*)

Bethany Quist, Bosun (*ps*)

Gabriel Baskin, Engineer/Deckhand (*ps*)

Alexandr Soran, Engineer (*ps*)

Becca Kurtz, Deckhand (*ps*)

Catherine Curry, Deckhand (*ps*)

Amelia Lang, Deckhand (*ps*)

Jake Walker, Cook (*ps*)

Doyun Lee, Cook (*ps*)

ps - partial season

Board of Directors

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Arthur Jones, Board Vice-President

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Adenike Bamgboye (Jul 25 - present)

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Daniel Riesel

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Julia Wilson

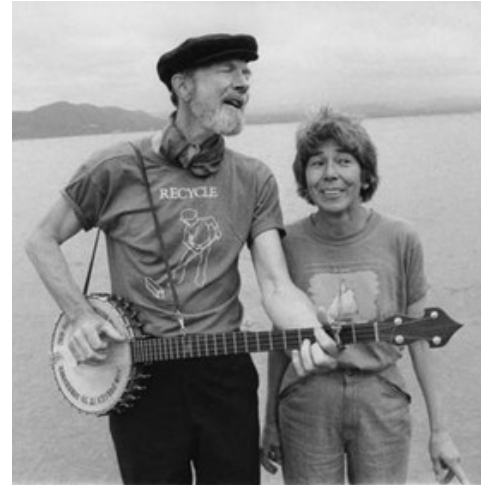


The Pete & Toshi Seeger Society

Members of the Pete & Toshi Seeger Legacy Society have included Clearwater in their estate plans. Their generosity helps support Clearwater's mission for generations to come.

Carol Annas
Melanie Baise
Dorothy Berlin & Michael A. Harris
Betty Boomer
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2025 Financials

Statements of Financial Position

	Nov 30, 2025	Nov 30, 2024
Current Assets	\$82,614	\$159,446
Property - Net	\$1,095,718	\$1,187,081
Long-term Investments	\$46,225	-
Deposits	\$811	\$8,800
Total Assets	\$1,225,368	\$1,355,327
Liabilities	\$400,417	\$503,660
Net Assets	\$824,951	\$851,667
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$1,225,368	\$1,355,327

Statement of Activities

Support & Revenue

	FY 2025	FY 2024
Memberships	\$99,285	\$115,156
Contributions	\$882,626	\$914,769
Grants	\$234,125	\$94,263
Events	\$108,981	\$135,813
Program & Sloop Fees	\$254,848	\$253,396
Merchandise & Other	\$22,865	\$8,706
Total Support & Revenues	\$1,602,730	\$1,522,103

Expenses

	FY 2025	FY 2024
Sloop & Education	\$977,460	\$865,711
Advocacy	\$88,403	\$71,967
Community Events	\$15,375	\$13,502
Admin	\$337,849	\$439,287
Fundraising	\$210,359	\$196,219
Total Expenses	\$1,629,446	\$1,586,686
(Sloop includes depreciation)		
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	\$ (26,716)	\$ (64,583)

Support

Become a Member

When you join Clearwater, you become part of a community dedicated to protecting the Hudson and inspiring future generations.

Donate

Help keep *Clearwater* sailing and teaching for generations to come. Your gift powers hands-on education, music, and activism along the Hudson.

Sponsor

Support Clearwater's signature events like the Spirit of the Hudson Gala, Paddle for Our Hudson, and Community Sails. Help make our programs possible and gain valuable visibility for your business.

Sail

Step aboard the Clearwater and experience the Hudson like never before, from the deck of our historic Hudson River sloop. Join us for a Public, Music, Speaker, or Charter Sail.

Volunteer

From volunteering onboard to shore support, to office projects, put your skills and interests to work at Clearwater.

Collaborate

Co-host a Program

Let's design creative experiences together, on board or on shore. We welcome schools, nonprofits, municipalities, and community partners to dream big with us.

Make us a Grant

Help sustain Clearwater's mission of education, justice, and restoring the Hudson. Grant funding provides stability to ensure our work can continue for the long haul.

Reach out to explore other ideas!



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