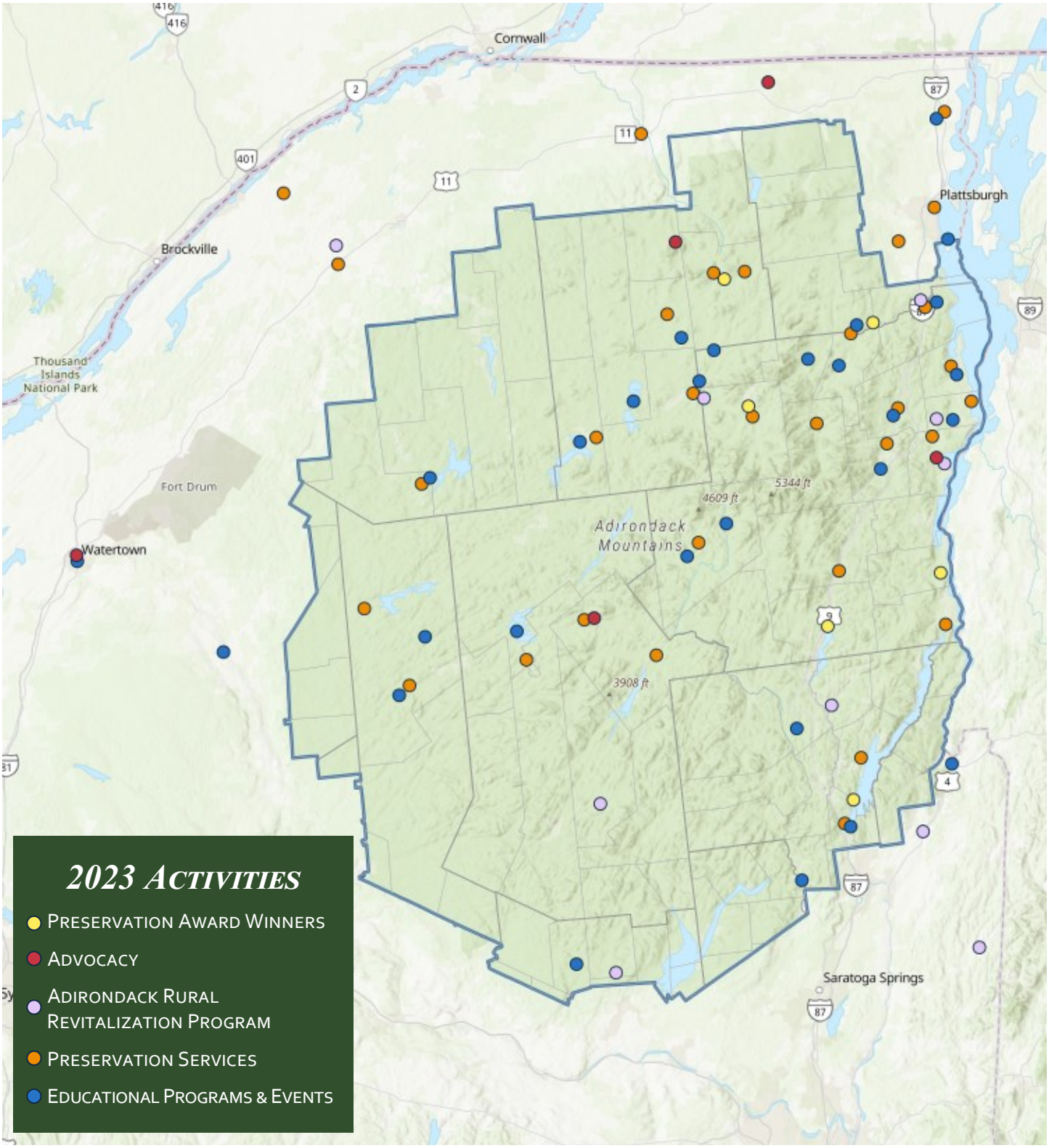
Adirondack Architectural Heritage NEWSLETTER

YEAR IN REVIEW 2023



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AARCH's work is supported, in part, by the generous support of the New York State Council on the Arts, Architecture + Design Program.

Dear Members and Friends of AARCH,

2023 was a year in which your support helped AARCH grow its impact on the region in several ways. In addition to providing the educational tours, events, advocacy, and technical assistance work we do each year, we launched our first-ever grant program, the Adirondack Rural Revitalization Program, built from the ground up to provide funds to support historic property owners in preserving their buildings. We received 23 submissions and awarded 11 grants with support from the National Park Service's Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Program, bringing funds to support the region's economic development.

For the second year in a row, we received a budget appropriation from the state to support our work at Camp Santanoni. These funds primarily support the new historic site manager, Wilkes Jordan, and the critical fire protection project at the main camp and gate lodge. We also continue to receive generous support from the Town of Newcomb and private donors, allowing us to continue our ongoing work at Camp Santanoni.

To increase engagement in the winter season, AARCH held several grant-supported webinars on important regional topics. In support of the preservation trades, and thanks to funding by the New York State Council on the Arts, we continued our hands-on workshops on plaster repair, power tool use, and window restoration. The Keeseville park project is underway and should finish this spring.

While AARCH was growing its external impact, the staff and board were laying the foundation for future improvements. We invested in Bloomerang, a donor management software that will improve our communications, engagement, and fundraising. The proceeds from the sale of the Stone Mill and Office in Keeseville along with several generous bequests led to the creation of an investment policy that established and seed funded an endowment account while strengthening our operating reserves.

We are grateful for your past and future support along with our great staff, Erin, Christine, Nolan, Samantha, and Wilkes, that allow AARCH to advance our mission of promoting better public understanding, appreciation, and stewardship of the Adirondacks' architectural heritage.

Kind Regards,

Ed

Ed Hodges
Board President

Each year, AARCH provides an array of preservation services to homeowners, business owners, municipalities, and not-for-profit organizations. These services help historic property owners understand and preserve their buildings. Our preservation services include:

- Providing guidance on building conservation
- Identifying sources of funding for preservation projects
- Completing historical research
- Conducting historic site surveys
- Preparing conditions assessments
- Writing nominations for the National Register of Historic Places
- Maintaining easements on eight historic properties

Awaiting listing on the New York State Register of Historic Places:

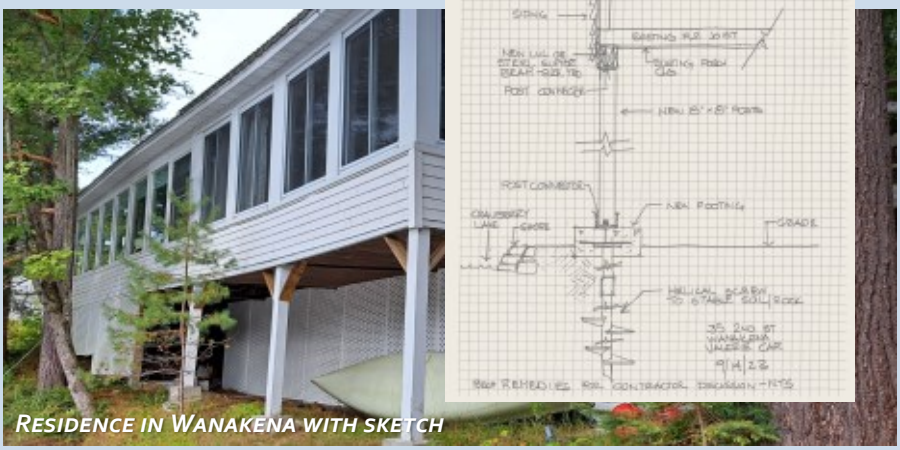
ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY COURTHOUSE COMPLEX

HAMLET OF SCHUYLER FALLS HISTORIC DISTRICT

Technical Assistance Site Visits

CHAUFFEUR QUARTERS AT FORMER LOON LAKE HOUSE, LOON LAKE

GRIST MILL/AGWAY STORE, TICONDEROGA



RESIDENCE IN WANAKENA WITH SKETCH

Recently listed on the New York State Historic Register and awaiting listing on the National Register of Historic Places:

MALONE RESIDENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

CAMP VEERY, BIG MOOSE LAKE

FOOTE-LEGGE-STOCKING TAVERN, HEUVELTON

Educational Adventures

The Adirondacks are a canvas for discovery and curiosity, a trait that we highlight through our extensive, place-based educational offerings. Many of you may remember that we launched our 2023 summer tour season with the theme "geographies, real and imagined." This topic asked tour-goers to consider how boundaries, lines, and topography have shaped – and continue to shape – the people, places, and stories that weave Adirondack communities together. Our programs traversing the boundaries of the Blue Line and beyond illustrate the expansiveness of the Adirondack story.

Exploring these borders during our adventures each year is what makes our tours, workshops, and events so special. New outings to Friends Lake, Watertown, Whiteface Mountain, New Russia, Albany, and even Peterboro in Central New York all strengthened our collective understanding of the region. Some repeat tours to Valcour Island, Raquette Lake, Big Moose Lake, Camp Gabriels, Tupper Lake, and others continued to show off the depth and diversity of architecture, history, and stories that exist here. Hands-on preservation trades workshops in plaster repair, wood window restoration, and Power Tools for Women again carried peoples' interest in saving old places to different areas of the Adirondacks and continued to inspire homeowners, business owners, tradespeople, and others to bring historic preservation into their everyday lives and communities.

Thank you to all who joined us in navigating this winding geography and its intriguing stories!

NOLAN'S TOUR NOTES

Tour Miles Traveled: 3,075. We're working to reduce our carbon emissions – help us out by carpooling when you can on future outings!

Crowd Favorite: A brand-new outing to *Friends Lake* featured a superb lunchtime visit to a historic inn and some warmly welcoming homes, cabins, and camps.

New Outing Sure to Become a Classic: A whole new slate of varied architectural sites on our tour of *New Russia* showcased a few high-style houses, immaculately restored historic barns, and unforgettable hosts!

Best Weather: Launching our brand-new "Welcome to Keeseville!" coloring book during July's *Keeseville Community Arts Festival* brought comfortable temperatures, vibrant energy, and strong community spirit!

Hottest: Both our July and early September outings to *Valcour Island* commanded high temps and high humidity. A mild breeze off Lake Champlain helped a bit!

Coldest: A trek up Whiteface Mountain exploring Santa's Workshop, the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, the historic toll house, and the Castle at its summit, pitted the group against a strong thunderstorm, wind, and rain that made for a soggy, but no less enjoyable, end to the day.

Hidden Gem: A new tour of *Whitehall on the Champlain Canal* enabled attendees to experience this well-known village and its diverse architecture from the water. A close second, our special return to the *Cold War Missile Silo* in Lewis did not disappoint!

Santa's Workshop

Friends Lake

Whiteface Mountain Castle

Keeseville Community Arts Festival

Wood Window Workshop
Ausable Valley Grange

Oval Wood Dish
Tupper Lake

Thank you to all our 2023 Program Partners, Guides, and Hosts!

Ellen Adams, The Alice T. Miner Museum
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Albany Institute of History & Art
Albany Rural Cemetery
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Joan Collins, Adirondack Avian Expeditions
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Karen Peters & Julie Robards, Wilmington Historical Society
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Santa's Workshop
Bob Scherfling & Big Moose Community Chapel
Don Seauvageau
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Annette & Michael Simons
Skene Manor
Pastor Jeffrey Smith, Watertown First Baptist Church
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Ward Lumber
Susan West Montgomery
Dr. Jason White
Dot Willsey, Norman Dann, & Nell Ziegler, Smithfield Community Association

Whitehall Champlain Canal

New Camp Santanoni Historic Site Manager Position

In May 2023, we welcomed Wilkes Jordan as our first Camp Santanoni Historic Site Manager, a position funded through the New York State Environmental Protection Fund. Wilkes, a graduate of the Cooperstown Graduate Program in Museum Studies, knows Camp Santanoni well as a two-time past intern. Her presence at Camp Santanoni means that we can expand our programming and extend it into the fall.

Wilkes Jordan, Camp Santanoni Historic Site Manager (left) and Jennifer Betsworth, Santanoni Interpretive Coordinator (right).

Summer Staff

Our 2023 summer staff, Jiayi Li and Patrick Donohue, arrived at the Santanoni Preserve in June. Jiayi and Patrick were eager to learn about the Great Camp's history, as well as about the town of Newcomb and mining at the Upper Works Village. In addition to leading daily tours at the Main Camp, Jiayi and Patrick worked on a variety of projects, including window restoration, painting the decks at the Main Camp, and creating interpretive panels featuring fun facts about Santanoni's history.

Summer Staff: Jiayi Li (left) and Patrick Donohue (right).

Fire Protection at Camp

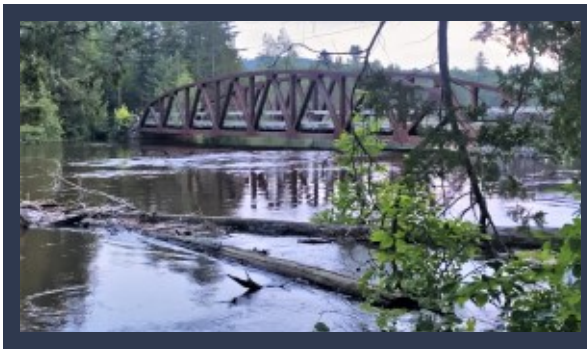
Through the generosity of New York State and funding from the Environmental Protection Fund, AARCH commissioned a report outlining fire suppression options for our beloved National Historic Landmark. Heritage Protection Group and RAN Fire Protection Engineering drafted the report in close consultation with AARCH and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, including input from the Adirondack Park Agency. As the report is finalized, we look forward to the project's next steps.

Special Programs

We offered several special tours throughout the summer and into the fall, such our second annual Women of Santanoni tour led by Santanoni Interpretive Coordinator Jennifer Betsworth, a birding excursion led by Joan Collins, a mindfulness outing led by Susan West Montgomery, and a special tour for Albany/Upstate New York Outdoor Afro, among others. We also continued open-house tours of the Gate Lodge and weekend Farm complex tours and introduced special West Cottage tours as well.

We look forward to another exciting year at Santanoni. Stay updated with AARCH and Great Camp Santanoni on social media to learn more about our progress throughout the year.

Women of Santanoni Tour, led by Jennifer Betsworth.



July Storm

The tourist season continued smoothly, until unprecedented weather conditions in July resulted in catastrophic flooding in the Newcomb area. Fortunately, our seasonal staff, the DEC staff, and the property at Santanoni were unaffected by the flooding. However, the closure of State Route 28N and the Fishing Brook Bridge made access to Newcomb and Santanoni from the west difficult for visitors. The highway reopened at the end of July, and our regular visitation rates resumed as the summer staff finished their season.

THOMAS MEMORIAL AME ZION CHURCH, WATERTOWN

As a member of the *Friends of Thomas Memorial*, led by Shameika Ingram of Preservation in Color, AARCH continues working to save this historic concrete block building. Built by congregants in 1909 under the leadership of longtime member and board president Frank Thomas, the church served as an anchor for Jefferson County's African American community until its last service in 2012. The *Friends* are working to raise funds to stabilize the building and preserve its important legacy. The church was awarded a *Preserving Black Churches* grant in January 2024 from the African American Cultural Heritage Action Fund of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. AARCH is proud to be the fiscal sponsor of this grant and we look forward to supporting the *Friends*' next steps.

STEAMBOAT *TUSCARORA*, BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE

AARCH has been working with a group of Blue Mountain Lake residents and boat experts on a plan to preserve the Steamboat *Tuscarora*. Commissioned in 1900 by William West Durant, the *Tuscarora* traveled from Marion River Carry through Utowana, Eagle, and Blue Mountain Lakes, delivering visitors to hotels and lakefront estates. In 1934, the *Tuscarora* became part of the Graham family's camp, perched on land in their yard along the shore of Blue Mountain Lake. Recognized as an important part of Adirondack history, the 1772 Foundation awarded a grant to AARCH in 2023 for a feasibility study and National Park Service Historic American Engineering Record documentation. The *Friends of the Tuscarora* now seeks funding to support relocating the *Tuscarora* to a more public setting for interpretation and reuse. *Photo courtesy of Donna Gingell.*

DEBAR POND LODGE, DUANE

Through 2023, AARCH and Debar Pond Institute worked together with the many Debar Pond Lodge supporters to advance legislation that would transfer the lodge and surrounding six acres out of the Adirondack Forest Preserve and to the nonprofit Debar Pond Institute. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Debar Pond Lodge is an outstanding example of evolving twentieth century Adirondack camp design, as well as an important work of noted regional architect William Distin. The public opinion survey we conducted with Debar Pond Institute this summer gathered responses from some 240 visitors to the site and demonstrated an overwhelming consensus that the buildings contribute to the site's landscape and sense of place. In late December 2023, the town of Duane issued a resolution opposing the transfer of Debar Pond Lodge out of public ownership. We respect the town's decision to oppose the amendment and removal of the six acres surrounding Debar Pond Lodge from the Adirondack Forest Preserve. Moving forward, AARCH will continue to work for the lodge's preservation, seeking a constitutionally-appropriate avenue for the building's reuse.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY, CHURUBUSCO

AARCH continues to work with local advocates for the vacant Catholic church, Immaculate Heart of Mary. Our group is seeking solutions for the preservation of this community pillar built by prolific African American mason Isaac Johnson and his crew.

CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION BUILDING, ESSEX COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, WESTPORT

Advocacy for the preservation and greater use of the National Register-listed Essex County Fairgrounds continued, with specific focus on the Max Westhoff-designed Junior Achievement building (aka Cornell Cooperative Extension or CCE). This year, Essex County recognized the importance of the CCE building and integrity of the fairgrounds, moving ahead to use the building alongside a proposed structure currently in the planning stages. In fall 2023, the county began removing overgrown vegetation and painting the CCE building, enhancing the building's visibility as a jewel in the fairgrounds. These improvements were highlighted at the 2023 Adirondack Harvest Festival, which drew around 4,000 people to enjoy the historic fairgrounds and Essex County's agricultural legacy, past and present.

Adirondack Rural Revitalization Program

Civic Center Rehabilitation Project, Town of AuSable
Keeseville, Clinton County

Heintzelman Library Historic Preservation Project, Town of Horicon
Brant Lake, Warren County

Old Stone House Library Restoration, Town of Fort Ann
Fort Ann, Washington County

Town Hall Roof Renovation and Upgrade, Town of Harrietstown
Saranac Lake, Franklin County

Trudeau Building Entrance Restoration, Historic Saranac Lake
Saranac Lake, Franklin County

Echo Farm Milking Parlor Rehabilitation, Echo Farm
Essex, Essex County

Lake Pleasant Historical Society Museum Preservation Project, Town of Lake Pleasant
Lake Pleasant, Hamilton County

AARCH was thrilled to announce our **Adirondack Rural Revitalization Program (ARRP)** grant projects in December. A total of $680,734 will fund 11 projects in eight North Country counties. ARRP is supported in part by a Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grant from the Historic Preservation Fund administered by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

Each of these rehabilitation projects contributes to its community's character, creates economic development in publicly-accessible historic buildings, and follows preservation standards. ARRP grants support new or expanded public use in the libraries, museums, town halls, farmsteads, and other civic buildings that form the backbone of North Country communities. Grant funds will leverage over $2.1 million of public and private investment in these projects.

Adirondack Rural Revitalization Program

Silas Wright House Window Project, St. Lawrence County Historical Association
Canton, St. Lawrence County

Salem Courthouse Great Hall Rehabilitation and Fire Safety Upgrade, Town of Salem
Salem, Washington County

Wadhams Grange Hall Rehabilitation Project, ADK Dwelling LLC
Westport, Essex County

The Factory School Stabilization and Restoration, Eliza Jane Darling
Bleecker, Fulton County

2023 AARCH Preservation Awards

*Our **Annual Preservation Awards** recognize exemplary historic preservation work throughout the region. We honor examples of sensitive restoration, adaptive reuse, community revitalization, lifetime achievement, and long-term stewardship. Our 2023 recipients represent the wide range of projects, places, and people who are helping to preserve and enhance the unique heritage and built environment of the Adirondacks. Visit our website to learn more about this year's awardees.*

War Cannon Spirits: Rehabilitation and Revitalization by Paul Besignano, Town of Crown Point, Essex County. *Photo courtesy of Nancie Battaglia.*

The Church Garden: Community Revitalization & Stewardship by Ruth Hart, Village of Lake Placid, Essex County. *Photo courtesy of Nancie Battaglia.*

Hillview Free Library: Restoration & Stewardship by Trustees of Hillview Free Library, Hamlet of Diamond Point, Warren County

Tahawus Cultural Center: Stewardship & Ongoing Rehabilitation by Rebecca Kelly & Craig Brashear, Hamlet of Au Sable Forks, Essex County

Posthumous Award for Lifetime Achievement: Nils Luderowski, Architect.

Schroon Lake Community Church: Community Revitalization, Town of Schroon Lake, Essex County. *Photo courtesy of Nancie Battaglia.*

Bloom Cottage: Restoration by Nancy and Robert Fierer, Hamlet of Loon Lake, Franklin County

AARCH Special Events & Board News

Our special events are highlights of the year that allow us to gather with our members and friends. We are always grateful for the opportunity to connect, share inspiring stories, and celebrate preservation throughout the Adirondack region and beyond.

AARCH Group at Tikal

Exploring 2,500 Years of Architectural Heritage in Guatemala

What began with our first trip to Cuba in 2016 has become an AARCH tradition – to expand our understanding of architectural history by exploring places around the world. When we travel abroad and experience new ways of thinking, we return home with a better idea of who we are and where we come from.

Our trip to Guatemala in March exposed us to different traditions, climates, and ways of life, all of which have shaped the built environment there. We connected with many warm and welcoming people there, who generously answered questions and shared their culture with us. Connections like these are especially poignant after the isolation of the pandemic and illustrate the ways in which people bring places to life. We are so grateful to our superb guides at Antigua Tours by Elizabeth Bell as well as everyone who traveled with us!

Summer Celebration Honoring Nancie Battaglia
Wiawaka Center for Women, Lake George

This year, we honored Nancie Battaglia at our Summer Celebration in August. Not only is Nancie a prolific photographer who has documented 12 Olympic games and numerous historic sites across the Adirondacks, she was also one of the first members to join AARCH in 1991.

Thank you to everyone who joined us amid Wiawaka's charming buildings to celebrate Nancie and AARCH. In addition to hearing from AARCH leaders and honoring Nancie, we explored the property on an exclusive tour and enjoyed music by Martha Gallagher, the Adirondack Harper.

Left-Right: Steven Engelhart, Erin Tobin, Howie Kirschenbaum, and Nancie Battaglia. Photo courtesy of John Eldridge.

Annual Meeting

This year, we held a hybrid Annual Meeting at the AARCH office in Keeseville and online. We welcomed two new members to our Board of Directors, Adam Bailey and Chris Rediehs, and two new members to our Advisory Council, Jacqueline Madison and Donna Wotton. Susan Lynch was re-elected for another term. This year, we bid farewell to the following board members: Richard Frost and Peter Sefton. We thank them for their service and look forward to working with them on the Advisory Council!

Adam Bailey

Chris Rediehs

Jacqueline Madison

Donna Wotton

2023 Annual Giving

Over 75 organizations, municipalities, businesses, and foundations support AARCH's work throughout the region. We especially value their sponsorship of our summer celebration, raffle, and other special events. Please help us thank them by supporting them with your business. *Names in italics* have contributed to the Engelhart Education Foundation. Names with an asterisk (*) have donated to the Friends of Camp Santanoni. Contact Samantha (samantha@aarch.org) about the benefits of a business membership or with any errors or omissions to this list.

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Housing Assistance Program of Essex County
Johnsburg Historical Society
Keeseville Pharmacy
Lake Placid/North Elba Historical Society
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LivingADK
Minerva Historical Society
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Over 800 households sustain our work throughout the Adirondack region each year. Thank you to all who contributed generously to AARCH in 2023! **Names in bold** give monthly to AARCH as sustaining members. *Names in italics* have contributed to the Engelhart Education Foundation. Names with an asterisk (*) have donated to the Friends of Camp Santanoni. Contact Samantha (samantha@aarch.org) about the benefits of a sustaining membership or with any errors or omissions to this list.

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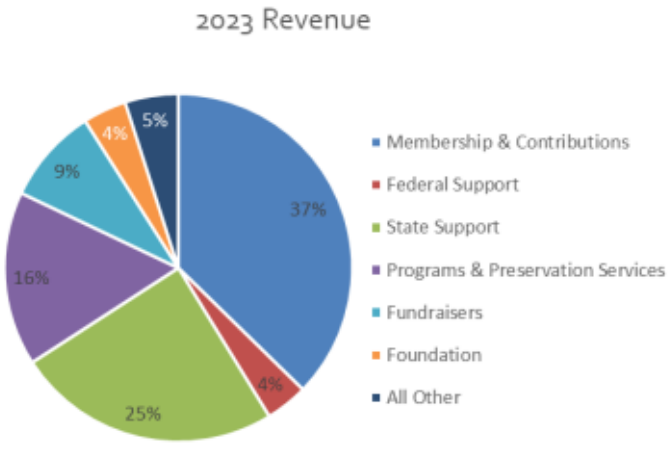
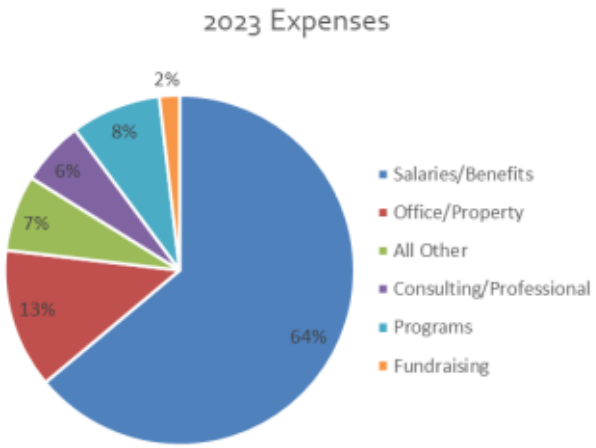
Revenue

Membership & Contributions	$189,400
Federal Support	$19,997
State Support	$124,950
Programs & Preservation Services	$82,276
Fundraisers	$45,355
Foundation	$20,500
All Other	$25,133
	$507,611

Expenses

Salaries/Benefits	$320,513
Office/Property	$64,692
All Other	$35,181
Consulting/Professional	$29,859
Programs	$41,724
Fundraising	$9,351
	$501,320





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