DELAWARE CENTER for the INLAND BAYS

Annual Report 2019

To PRESERVE, PROTECT and RESTORE Delaware’s Inland Bays and their watershed
LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

The Center turned 25 this year and, thanks to you, we celebrated with the most successful fundraiser ever, directing $41,950 to our mission. Your support realized advancements in oyster restoration, reforestation, and advocacy for clean water policies. Record numbers supported the Bays in 2019 both financially and with their time. This was all personally thrilling for me.

But over the course of 2019, I began to experience cognitive dissonance between this local success and increasing alarms about global climate change. Last year, 11,000 scientists declared a climate emergency by presenting a suite of earth’s degrading vital signs and stated that after 40 years of calls for action, climate change and its impacts have accelerated. Another major assessment found that over 1 million plant and animal species were facing extinction, many within decades. In the US and abroad, natural disasters exacerbated by climate change continued to shock me, and flooding here at home left me shaking my head. I was sure the Center was succeeding, but it became clear that the current pace of climate change would overwhelm our progress.

Cognitive dissonance by definition makes one personally uncomfortable. And towards the end of the year, I realized that I had been coping with my own discomfort by compartmentalizing the evolving science on climate. When I finally confronted the meaning of what I was hearing, I was upset with myself as a trained scientist for not changing my behavior in proportion to the information I was receiving. Quickly though, my tension morphed to action as I began an ongoing journey to live more within my own values.

So... I traded in my gas powered car for a hybrid vehicle. I tried the new plant-based sausages and burgers; they were so amazing that “Meatless Mondays” became “Meatless Mondays & Tuesdays!” I offset the carbon emissions from my air travel by donating to conservation. And I switched my power purchase to 100% renewable sources.

The personal changes were easy and felt great. But what about the Center, what could we do to adapt? The first thing to do was to talk about it and plan for it. The Center has completed a Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment that we are using to guide the revision of the Inland Bays Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan. We also plan to host this year a meeting of the Delaware Climate Conversations Series where everyone is welcome to discuss the changing climate in their community.

The second thing to do is act. The Center switched to 100% renewable energy use in 2019. And we will continue to accelerate our ecosystem restoration efforts, which all pull carbon from the atmosphere. But the key to leading on this challenge locally is to educate more about the benefits of a transition to renewable energy and the protection of the carbon stores in forests and wetlands.

For me, 2019 was an exciting and sobering finale to 25 years of success for the Inland Bays. The challenge ahead is daunting. But it is also thrilling to think that we can lead as a part of a global solution. And where better to do this than in the place we care about so much: our community, our Inland Bays. We hope you continue to support the Inland Bays and work with us to leave a lasting legacy for the future!

Sincerely,

Chris Bason, Executive Director
WHY LIVING SHORELINES?

Living shoreline demonstration projects are being constructed throughout the Inland Bays. These projects use nature-based tactics to improve water quality and wildlife habitat through shoreline stabilization while providing public education opportunities.

Engineered using native plant material, recycled oyster shell, sand, and some hard structures, living shorelines prevent erosion, trap floating sediment, and filter stormwater runoff— all while maintaining natural beaches or wetlands that provide habitat for fish and wildlife. Compared to hard-arming approaches such as bulkheads, living shorelines provide ecological benefits while providing similar protection against erosion.

Living shorelines play a key role in the Center’s work to preserve, protect and restore Delaware’s Inland Bays. For homeowners or property managers concerned about waterfront erosion, a living shoreline may be a natural solution that would benefit the bays.

SUCCESSFUL BEGINNINGS

To date, five living shoreline demonstration sites have been completed by the Center’s staff, volunteers, and partners. The latest addition to these sites was the living shoreline at Sassafras Landing in the Assawoman Wildlife Management Area, completed in 2019. The Sassafras Landing project created 13,000 square feet of salt marsh habitat using 5,190 native marsh plants. It serves as an important buffer to protect the shoreline from boat wakes, storms, and sea-level rise.

EXCITING CONTINUATION

Construction of the Read Ave. living shoreline demonstration project on Rehoboth Bay in Dewey Beach closed the Center’s year on a highlight. This project includes a shelf made of rock and recycled oyster shell, low dune, restored salt marsh, tide gates, a small offshore oyster shell reef, and a kayak launch. The project will improve water quality, provide new natural habitat, and help mitigate persistent flooding that threatens properties and roadways in the Town of Dewey Beach. In 2020, the Center will construct a bioretention facility next to the Little Store grocery on Read Ave. to reduce stormwater runoff to this part of Rehoboth Bay. These projects were identified in the Dewey Beach Stormwater Master Plan, completed in 2017 by the Center and the Town. Both projects address either rainwater flooding or tidal flooding on the bayside of town.

PROMISING FUTURE

The next steps for the Center’s living shoreline initiative include the planning and construction of another project at the Delaware Botanic Gardens at Pepper Creek. Using an innovative design, this project will provide shoreline protection using a variety of native plants and natural building materials. It will also offer a unique opportunity to demonstrate the benefits of living shorelines to the Garden’s visitors, who will be able to observed its monitoring over time. Final design and permitting will be completed in the spring of 2020, with construction planned for the fall.

The Center’s Science & Restoration team has had a very busy year. More projects to improve the health of the Bays are in the pipeline for 2020, with even more community participation!
Succeeding in Reforestation

Plants are the lungs of the Earth. Reforestation gives Mother Nature a second chance for a breath of fresh and clean air. In 2019, the Center together with hundreds of volunteers reforested parts of Assawoman Wildlife Management Area on Little Assawoman Bay and the Sussex Landfill. These projects promise to help restore wildlife habitat and improve water quality in your Inland Bays!

You can make an impact, too! Your financial contribution enables us to conduct research, restore natural areas, and educate our community. **Donate today to help your Inland Bays!**
The James Farm Ecological Preserve is an ecological treasure located in Ocean View, Delaware that provides the community with a diverse collection of natural areas and wildlife. The Delaware Center for the Inland Bays manages the Preserve for Sussex County. In 2014, the Center created the James Farm Master Plan with its two phases. The Master Plan accommodates the growing needs of the Preserve for the next 20 years while protecting its special natural resources, enhancing its educational opportunities, and lighting the way for future generations to safely enjoy this treasure.

In late 2018, the Center broke ground on the first phase of the James Farm Master Plan. A few months later, its construction was completed in April 2019. Thanks to the funding and donations from our many partners the Preserve now provides safe entry and exit to Cedar Neck Road. The gateway area can now hold 27 cars while safely accommodating the buses that bring thousands of students from the Indian River School District to participate in the Day on the Bay environmental education program. In addition, the newly renovated event lawn has allowed the Center to expand community-friendly events like the Native Plant Sale and Family Water Fest, welcoming thousands of visitors, volunteers, and participants. We thank you Sussex County Council, the State of Delaware Outdoor Recreational Parks and Trails Program (ORTP), former Councilman George Cole, Senator Gerald Hocker, and Representative Ron Gray for their funding assistance. Also, thanks to Denney Electric, Bunting and Murray Construction, Coastal Services LLC, Sposato Landscaping, Nutrient Ag Solutions, and Perdue Agri-Recycling for in-kind donations that helped expedite the project. Finally, we thank you the James Farm’s corps of volunteers.

In December, the Center received the great news that ORTP has again provided a grant for design, engineering and permitting of Phase Two improvements. This grant award is being matched in part by the Sussex County Council. Upgrades to the James Farm will include new educational facilities, restrooms, improved storage areas for equipment and supplies, repair of trail structures and realignment of the trail system, interpretive signage, and provisions for special events. The year 2020 promises to be an even more exciting year for the James Farm. The Center expects to keep the momentum of Phase One and move forward with the development of Phase Two.

For more information about the James Farm Master Plan and how you can get involved, go to inlandbays.org/JamesFarm.
Determining and communicating the health of local waterways to the public is an essential and unique service of the Center. The public and decision makers need to understand the amounts of pollution entering waters in order to decide what actions are needed to clean them up.

In 2019, the Center released the third report in its Your Creek series: The State of Herring and Guinea Creeks in the Rehoboth Bay Watershed. The Your Creek series focuses on the health of the individual tributaries to the Inland Bays. These waterways are very important recreationally and ecologically but they tend to receive less attention than the Bays themselves. The Your Creek project has previously helped local communities near Dirickson Creek and Love Creek understand and protect these much loved waterways.

The report details shocking levels of pollution in Herring and Guinea Creek that were in some cases increasing. Average concentrations of nitrogen measured in them were 10-12 times the healthy limit. In parts of Guinea Creek, this pollution is made worse at times by oxygen levels too low for fish to survive and bacteria levels not safe for swimming or shellfishing.

High levels of nutrients may sound like a good thing to some, but is actually very bad for waterways. It puts them at risk for a number of problems, including overgrowth of algae, poor water clarity, and unhealthy conditions for fish and people.

$41,950 were raised at the Anniversary Gala held to celebrate 25 years of preserving, protecting and restoring the Delaware Inland Bays

Hosted the National Estuary Programs Annual Meeting

90 attendees
26 National Estuary Programs in attendance
21 presentations

All National Estuary Programs of the Environmental Protection Agency are organizations dedicated to the protection and restoration of estuaries of national significance.

RELEASED:
The State of Herring and Guinea Creeks Report

Raised for the Mission

90 attendees
26 National Estuary Programs in attendance
21 presentations

All National Estuary Programs of the Environmental Protection Agency are organizations dedicated to the protection and restoration of estuaries of national significance.
Since there are no direct discharges of pollution (a.k.a., point sources) to these creeks, all this pollution runs off and through the land (a.k.a. non-point sources). These watersheds saw a 68% increase in developed lands over ten years (1992-2012) and have one of the highest densities of active septic systems of anywhere in the Inland Bays watershed. These factors, along with the loss of forests, and a decreasing but still significant percentage of agricultural land, contribute to water pollution. As the watersheds become more urbanized there are fewer forests and wetlands to help absorb and filter pollution.

The report paints a picture of pollution persisting despite many years of work to reduce it. But it also points out that there can be a lag time between making improvements on the land and seeing results in the water. The conversion of septic systems to central sewers conducted by Sussex County is expected to have a positive impact on reducing bacteria and nutrient pollution.

Center scientists produced the report using environmental monitoring data collected by a number of organizations including the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control and the University of Delaware Citizen Monitoring Program. The Center’s Scientific and Technical Advisory Committee provided review and input to the study. With millions of dollars being spent annually to clean up the Inland Bays, reports such as these that document water quality and restoration progress are essential to measure the success of the public investments.
Thank you to our generous donors

Names listed here reflect those who donated during the 2019 Fiscal Year 10/2018-9/2019

$1,000 and up
All Saints Parish Thrift Shop
Ann Riley and Thomas Bouchelle
Ashton Group at the Beach
Austin Okie
Bayside Sports Club LLC
Becky Brewer and Greg Pfister
Beverly Corelle
Becky Brewer and Greg Pfister
Austin Okie
Ashton Group at the Beach
Ann Riley and Thomas Bouchelle
All Saints Parish Thrift Shop

$500–$999
Advanced Degree Carpet Cleaning
Anne Harrity
Artesian Water Company
Cardno
Carl Leubsdorf and Susan Page
Carl M. Freeman Companies
Carol and Will Short
Chesapeake Utilities
Claire Behney
Coastal Communities Pickleball League
Coastal Plant Care
Coastal Point Community Bank
Cynthia Flynn and Deirdre Boyle
David Dotzert
Delmarva Environmental Dennis Bartow
Douglas Wingate
Dr. Marianne Walch
Ed Taggart
Funland
Gallo Gives Foundation
Gary and Barbara Jayne
George, Miles & Buhr, LLC
Gerard Esposito
Greg and Terri Kordal
Jim Stuart
Kent Guernsey
Lillian & Montford Smith Family Fund of the Delaware Community Foundation
Linda Lewis and Peter Bogetti
Nancy and Thomas Sager
Pernod Ricard
Pete Keenan
Piper Moffatt
Regan Deck, Custom Mechanical
Rich Weissman and Patti Drago
Richard Mais
Sarah Dill
Sarah Underwood
Stephen and Susan Soulas
Steven Brooks
The Starboard
Tidewater Utilities
Mildred H. and Ray A. Thompson Fund of the Delaware Community Foundation

$250–$499
Alan Decktor
Andrew and Joanne Finley
Barbara and Jon Sears
Bill and Ginny Hitz
Brendan Wiggins and Lauren Wisely
Brett and Joanne Stonesifer
Buzz and Betsy Henifin
Carl and Wendy Nelson
Charlie Garlow and Joan Flaherty
Cheryl Grandy
Christine and Michael Moore
Claire and Michael Simmers
Clare Herington and Laurence Platt
Coleen Collins and Roberta Price
Coral Cove
David and Linda Davidson
David and Susan Wilson
Delaware Nature Society
Senator David B. McBride
Edith Toms
Elizabeth Nalle and Charlie Quandt
Ernst Conservation Seeds
Frank and Lauryn Piorko
Mr. George H. Bunting Jr.
Glenn and Sarah Cox
Inland Bays Garden Center
Jeanette and Mohammad Akhter
Joanne Finley
Joel and Nancy Leidy
John and Cheryl Grandy
John Kramer
John and Maggie Neal
John Schneider and Susan Moerschel
Katherine Cauley and Pat Newcomb
Kit and Bill Zak
Lisa and Brad Ginder
Lord Baltimore Women’s Club
Lynn Wilson
Anonymous
Mike and Susan Masciandaro
Nick and Francesca Vavala
Norine and George Watson
Patricia and Dale Larrimore
Patricia Nitzsche
Patty Vergel, Samplers Revisited
Rachel Webster
Dr. Ram K. Mohan
Rich and Tammy Baccino
Richard and Wanda Dmec
Richard E. Fisher
Rob and Sharon Knapp
Roy Messmer and Barbara Kasper
Salt Pond Women’s Club
Scott and Donna Swain
Simon and Ingrid Moore
Soulfire Collective
South Bethany Property Owners Association
Steve and Judy Britz
The Air Products Foundation
Thomas and Kathleen Lewis
Tony Pratt
William and Brenda Bertrand

$150–$249
Anne Boyle
Ashley Lehman
Bill Yemc and Karen L. Pascale
CAPE for Tomorrow Club
Cape Water Taxi
Chanta Wilkinson
Charles Skinner
Clarissa Johnson
Clifton and Mary Mitchell
Courtney Sunborn
Crowley Associates Realty, Inc.
Deborah Appleby
Ed and Abby Donnelly
Erin and William Collins
Frank and Mary McNeice
Hans Medlarz
Jo-Elle Burgard
John and Joan Clifton
Kat and Jamie Mann
The Honorable Lew Killmer
Linda Schulte
Madelyn and Glenn Dallas
Mark and Cindy Giler
Mary Perkins
Michael and Maryanne Siegert
Midway Lions Club
Nancy Steckel and Mark Caracci
Dr. Peter Hartsch
Prudential Cares
Rehoboth Bay Foundation
Robert and Cynthia Hibbert
Ron and Lorraine Smith
Ruth and Nelson Denlinger
Sandra Lea Derr
Stephan Lehm
Suzanne Culin
Warren and Terri Rumble
Zita Dresner

$75–$149
Alan Perantoni and Tracie Bunton
Alexander Levi
Amy Barra
Andrew Homsey and Beth Moore
Anna M. Legates
Anthony E. Pegg
Audrey and Bruce Young
Back Bay Tours
Barbara and Bruce White
Barbara Svenson
Bart Elling
Ben Spivey
Bernadette Hines
Beth Ann Shank
Bill Dorrier
Bill Tinklepaugh
Bob and Lisa Aramony
Brian Moran
Brittany Burslem
Bruce and Myra Patner
Brynn Moody
Buzz and Kathy Adkins
Carey Verger
Carol and Steven Janek
Carol Norman
Carol Hasson
Carol Moran
Caroline Moore
Charles Turnbaugh
Cheryl Rehrig
Charles Turnbaugh
Cheryl Rehrig
Dan Levin
Dave and Shirley Ritondo
David Blockstein
Debra Prybyla
David Spitzer
Deborah Grant
Donald Shipp
Donna Brown
Donna Voigt
Douglas Janiec
Edward Whereat
Eileen and Jim McGarry
Ellen Vassallo
Faith and Paul Denault
Frank and Jean Fram
Gail and Bob Russell
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. King
Gina and Carl Kylen
Glenn Christman
Glenn Davis
Hans Banziger
Ian and Linda McDermott
Inland Bays Foundation
James C. Mankin
Jan and Greg Thompson
Jane Peters
Janet and Robert Ackerson
Janice and Frederick Mink
Jeb Butler
Jeffery Stepheonic
Jeffrey and Alysa Gander
Jim and Edie Herron
Jim and Haydee Toedtman
Jodi McLaughlin and
Richard Franco
John and Louise Hildenbrand
John Martin
John Stauffer
Joseph and Carey McDaniel
Juliana Wagener
Kathleen Kelly
Kathy McGuiness
Kelly Gordon
Kenneth Currier
Kevin and Lorraine Mayhew
Kevin Donnelly
Dr. Kimberly Grimes
Larry and Sally Persa
Linda Bowen
Liz Hudson
Lord Baltimore Lions Charities
Louis Papp
Lyla Larsonche
Malcom and Lisa Cosgrove-Davies
Margaret Jones
Maria and Fred Payan
Mark and Laura Biddle
Mark Oakey and Denise Pelletier
Mark Tudor
Marty Monell
Mary and Michael McGrady
Mary Appollina and Pamela Petill
Mary Deroo
Mary E. McDonnell
Mary Lemire
Matt Milstead
Maureen G Sherlock
Cynthia and Michael Headman
Michelle Dean
Mickey and Sara Engl
Mike Linthicum
Mike Tyre
Nancy and Stephen Brinch
Neal and Jane Mayer
Neil Anthony Sands
Ocean View Marina
Pamela and Andrew Soloman
Paul and Andrew Soloman
Paul and Diane Barrett
Paul and Jeanne Boswell
Peter and Catherine Gordon
Pete and Kimberly Bringe
Ptery Iris
Richard Jensen and Lori Grimes
Rick Hardy
Bob and Kelly Collins
Robert Baumeister
Roy Parks
S. Peltz
Sallie Forman
Sandra and Bill Cohee
Scott Andrews
Scott Swanson
Scott Thomas
Sherry and Daniel Billig
Southern Sussex Rotary
Stephanie and Mike Norton
Steve and Darlene Maternick
Steve Farrow
Sue Fuhrmann
Suzanne Schwartz
The Honorable Theodore Becker
The Honorable TJ Redefer
Walt Kenworthy
Wilbert and Rose Laird
William & Karen Colwill
William Swain Lee
Wyndham Destinations

Up to $75

Alan and Diane Huebner
Allan Cairncross
Amanda Wainwright
Amy Hughes
Andrea Rosenberry
Andrew McGowan
Angela and Paul Swaim
Ann Baldinger and David Mueller
Ann Skibbe
Anna M. Marsch
Anna Short and Casey Fagan
Anne Carol Finley
Anthony Jones
Arthur Sullivan
Barbara Thompson
Barbie Loper
Bette Wade
Bettie Dunkin
Beverly Castner
Bill and Judi MacLachlan
Bill Urban and Kim Ayvazian
Bob and Linda Fisher
Bobby Bachand
Bob Brooks
Bob Gravell
Boots Rykiel
Brian Warnock
Bruce and Janet Hoover
Carol and Richard Reed
Carol and William Yeomans
Carol Griffin

BUILT 3
OYSTER REEFS
IN THE INLAND BAYS!

2019 AT A GLANCE

The Center developed a Shellfish Enhancement Action Plan that
focuses on restoring sustainable populations of native oysters in the
Inland Bays.

These oyster reefs represents the full life cycle of an oyster shell:
from the dinner plate to the foundation for new oyster growth in an
oyster gardener’s basket, to finally returning to the bays as part of an
artificial reef.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

16 TONS

10 tons of recycled shell and
6 tons of concrete blocks

872 SQUARE FEET

Total spatial coverage

VOLUNTEERS

113

93 Oyster Gardeners
grew the adult oysters
20 Participated during construction

PARTNERS

30

24 Don’t Chuck Your
Shucks restaurants
3 Project collaborators
3 External laboratories

INVESTED

$169,085

44%

In-kind contributions

GET INVOLVED IN 2020

Visit www.inlancbays.org OR
email nperezperez@inlandbays.org
## ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$637,466</td>
<td>$493,678</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants Receivable</td>
<td>211,759</td>
<td>193,725</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid Expenses</td>
<td>29,923</td>
<td>17,042</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Receivable</td>
<td>15,029</td>
<td>11,854</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>894,177</strong></td>
<td><strong>716,299</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property, Plant and Equipment (at cost)</th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Land</td>
<td>125,000</td>
<td>125,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Building</td>
<td>894,696</td>
<td>894,696</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furniture and Equipment</td>
<td>333,644</td>
<td>344,155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Property, Plant and Equipment</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,353,340</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,363,851</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Less Accumulated Depreciation          | (597,128)  | (597,036)  |
| **Net Property, Plant and Equipment**  | **756,212** | **766,815** |

## Other Assets

DE Community Foundation Endowment Fund 133,815 132,697

**Total Assets** 1,784,204 1,615,811

## LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

### Current Liabilities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable</td>
<td>$6,326</td>
<td>$9,712</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued Payroll Taxes</td>
<td>2,912</td>
<td>1,629</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued Salaries and Benefits</td>
<td>45,857</td>
<td>36,120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>55,095</strong></td>
<td><strong>47,461</strong></td>
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### Net Assets

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted Board Designated*</td>
<td>133,815</td>
<td>132,697</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Invested in Property and Equipment</td>
<td>631,212</td>
<td>641,815</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undesignated</td>
<td>331,570</td>
<td>311,502</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Unrestricted</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,096,597</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,086,014</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Temporarily Restricted | 507,512 | 357,336 |
| Permanently Restricted** | 125,000 | 125,000 |
| **Total Net Assets**   | **1,729,109** | **1,568,350** |

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets** 1,784,204 1,615,811

* Endowment Fund ** Protected Land

### EXPENSES

- **53% Science & Restoration**
- **13% Administrative & Operating**
- **8% Development**
- **15% Outreach & Education**
- **11% Watershed Coordination**

**Total Expenses $1,435,007**

### REVENUE

- **38% Federal Grants**
- **25% Private Grants**
- **8% County Grants**
- **18% State Grants**
- **10% Contributions**
- **1% Interest & Investment Income**

**Total Revenue $1,588,840**

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Tributes and Memorial Contributions

- **In Memory of Alex K. Dombrowski**
  - BJ Flagg
  - Carrie Corcoran
  - Daniel Dombrowski
  - Francis S. Lynch
  - Ingrid Deane
  - Jane Karas-Neurohr
  - Jeanne Hillenbrand
  - Joan Thomas
  - Joanne and Paul Muldoon
  - John Dombrowski
  - Jon Beird
  - Judith L DeAngelis
  - Judith Tigani
  - Karen Morneau
  - Kenneth Wat
  - Kimberly Saxton
  - Lois Munson
  - Mary Margaret Girard
  - Michelle Fiorelli
  - Robert Higgins
  - Sara Maggitti
  - The Nolan Family

- **In Memory of Crystal Lingenfelter**
  - Mary Jane Nickles

- **In Memory of Diane**
  - Claire Simmers

- **In Honor of Ginger Boyce**
  - Bunny Meyer

- **In Honor of Judith Chelotti**
  - Samantha Cedeno

- **In Memory of Kenneth West, D.O.**
  - Dr. Marianne Walch

- **In Memory of Lou Mueller**
  - Bettie Dunkin
  - Marian Forbes and James Lambe
  - Thomas and Mary Jo Murphy
  - William Johnston

- **In Memory of Mae and Del Bennett**
  - Frank and Elaine Davey

- **In Honor of Michael Simmers**
  - Dan Karczeski
  - Kim and Charles Chelotti

- **In Honor of Nathaniel Cedeno**
  - Jessica Simmers

- **In Honor of Sam Calagione IV**
  - Rachel Grier-Reynolds

- **In Honor of Susie Ball**
  - Kathy Casey
  - Vincent Pompo and Robert Yungman

- **In Honor of Tom Barbehenn**
  - Rachel Hutchins

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**Statements of Assets, Liabilities and Fund Balances**

**September 30, 2019 and September 30, 2018**
Get on board with the bays.
inlandbays.org

39375 Inlet Road
Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971

Return Service Requested

This year the Inland Bays Native Plant Sale joins Water Family Fest

Saturday, June 13, 2020 (10 am-3 pm)
James Farm Ecological Preserve, Ocean View, DE

This year the Center partners with Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control to celebrate summer. Join us and enjoy a day of family outdoor activities, native plants nurseries, exhibitors, food trucks and more.

FREE Admission