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ANNUAL GATHERING:
Sunday, Sept. 21, Yonkers
Concert, Sail, Workshops, Museum
VOTING BALLOT INSIDE

REVIVAL'S A WASHOUT;

Clearwater Trims Costs and Sets Recovery Course

We budgeted for a big Revival – a capacity festival of 20,000 people, based on last year's success, that would succeed under 90% of expected weather conditions.

But it rained all spring. Every weekend. People weren't buying advance tickets to any outdoor events, and despite a phenomenal performer lineup the phone just

wouldn't ring. By the time the rain culminated in one drenching monsoon on Revival weekend, an all-time historic record for spring rainfall had been set. Croton Point Park became a saturated mudbath.

An all-time record for financial losses at Revival – \$160,000 – had also been set. That loss is all the more painful for being added to a succession of financial disappointments we had hoped to offset with Revival 2003 income.

Now that the festival is over, we have to ensure that Clearwater keeps sailing. Here's what we're doing:

the end of the year.

- We are attempting to sell the Saugerties waterfront property (donated in 2000) to a land trust in keeping with the spirit of the gift. We will also seek to convert some of our equity in the Poughkeepsie office through a mortgage.

We need to keep our eyes on the prize, remembering that Clearwater has been, and will be, a catalyst for positive change in the region.



The kids, as always, had fun in the mud...

Augusto Menezes

- We have cut our operating expenses by \$250,000. Even the Navigator has been cut back to eight black-and-white pages.
- The board of directors has resolved to become accountable for 10% of the organization's budget, and has committed to raise \$5,000 apiece by
- A number of low-interest and friendly no-interest loans have bought us some time to implement our expense cuts and launch a series of accelerated revenue-producing strategies.

The board has set a goal of paying off the loans by the end of

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Chris Bowser



Youth Mentoring Youth

2003 Christopher Stutler Scholar Erica Barth recently made a presentation about her Clearwater experience for Croton High faculty evaluators, family, friends, community members and her sponsors – myself and Von Ann Stutler. As a Christopher Stutler Scholar, Erica visited a fourth grade class at PS 5 in Yonkers, served as Co-Educator for the class's sail program, and spent two weeks volunteering on the Clearwater and Mystic Whaler. The Christopher Stutler program is supported by a fund established by the Stutler family in memory of their son, Chris, a Hudson River enthusiast who was killed in a car accident in 1997.

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"I realized how little I knew about the river and how much I wanted to learn"

- Erica Barth,
2003 Stutler Scholar

Erica explained, "I had worked on a tall ship before and loved sailing. I thought this would be a great opportunity." She found that Clearwater means a lot more than just sailing. "I realized how little I knew about the river and how much I wanted to learn," Erica said. She

became excited about the opportunity to help her PS 5 students develop a relationship with the Hudson. During her presentation, Erica sang a sea chantey and demonstrated a pollution clean-up activity. It was an honor to watch her confidence and creativity as she demonstrated the range of things she learned as a Stutler Scholar. The immense impact that the

opportunity had on her was clear.

The Christopher Stutler program reaches hundreds of kids, including those from the lucky class at PS 5 as well as all those who came onboard the *Clearwater* or the *Whaler* and had the chance to work with Erica and learn about her Clearwater experience. In a thank-you letter, one PS 5 student wrote: "I also learned about a cool kid named Chris Stutler. Chris died in a car crash. Chris used to go to the Hudson River and clean it up. Chris' mom is very nice for taking us fourth graders out on this trip. Mrs. Stutler, thank you very much."

Please contact the Clearwater office if you would like to help support this program: (845) 454-7673.

- Sarah Slack
Onboard Educator

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Clearwater Cuts Back

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November – Clearwater's fiscal year – so these strategies are on a very tight timetable indeed.

We will need all the help our members and other friends can muster to meet this goal. By working together, Clearwater and its supporters can and will fight back from the brink, using a combination of best-practice governance and old-fashioned heart. But we also have to set our sights beyond crisis management, to a more sustainable future, otherwise history will continue repeating itself.

Revival will be part of that sustainable future in a way that makes the most of its outreach potential while minimizing Clearwater's vulnerability to the vagaries of weather. It just won't look like the 2003 event. It will

be smaller and more weatherproof. Revival will still be the defining summer festival in the region – and an outreach tool that is second to none.

We need to keep our eyes on the prize, remembering that Clearwater has been, and will be, a catalyst for positive change in the region. Revival 2000 and 2001 fueled an outpouring of public response that ultimately led to a Record of Decision from the EPA forcing General Electric to clean up the Hudson River. Clearwater has become a respected template for environmental programs and grassroots outreach around the country.

With the Board, the staff and the members of the CW pulling together, we can turn this mess around. But we need your help!

Renew your membership at the next highest level. Make a donation of cash or stock. Give a gift membership. Donate your tax rebate to help



Augusto Menezes

Building roads through a drenched Revival...

underwrite education sails. Remember that 15,000 young people participate in Clearwater's programs each year at reduced fees to keep the programs affordable. Talk to friends and businesses about funding local school sails. And if you are one of the 400,000-strong Clearwater Generation, call on your former sailing mates and remind them of their Clearwater experience so that other schools – many of them in urban centers – may discover Clearwater.

Please remember that the Hudson River is a better place because Clearwater has been there – for thirty-five years.

- Andy Mele
Executive Director

- JoAnne Myers
President, Board of Directors



Brian Mahan

HUMBLED BY STORM KING

by Joshua Berger
Clearwater Captain

"On June 8th, 1878, the sloop Milan of Rondout, was beating down, loaded with flagging-stones. The wind was blowing heavily from the south and east, and when off Pollepel's Island, in Newburgh Bay, the captain had gone about on the west shore and was standing to the eastward, when there came a heavy puff down from the mountains, striking her dead full and following the vessel around; the cargo shifted and the vessel filled and sank."

Capt. Moses W. Collyer
from *The Sloops of the Hudson, 1908*

Sloop captains during the heyday of 19th-century river commerce recounted stories still respected today by *Clearwater* captains. Among these tales and warnings, it was said that you must dip your peak (lower the gaff to spill wind off the 3000 square foot mainsail) as you pass through the Hudson Highlands, in honor of the power and grace of these mountains. On Memorial Day, May 26th, 2003, I was reminded of this lesson.

We left Poughkeepsie around 1000 hours, motoring south to rendezvous at West Point with the *Mystic Whaler*. At 1130, off New Hamburg, a light northeasterly filled in so we set sail, good training for the new volunteers. I explained how the prevailing easterlies had been lofted over us for two days but hadn't dropped down onto the river. The wide reach of the river by Newburgh allowed the breeze to freshen down low. With about 8 knots of wind abeam and full sail, it was starting to look good.

I had Abigail steer towards the western shore. I was sure the wind would go back northeast as we came to the bottom of Newburgh Bay. But the wind turned south as we neared Pollepel's Island and picked up to a good 12 to 15 knots. "Perfect beating weather," I thought, and took the helm myself. It is rare that I actually get to steer the boat, so when the opportunity arose to beat into 15 knots on an all crew transit, I took it. We trimmed in to 'full and by' and I felt the boat balance out perfectly. After drifting all week in the current and rain, we shook off our melancholy glaze and started to grin. This was our element.

Now with Pollepel's on our port quarter and Storm King on our bow, the first puff came more out of the east. "A lift, great," I thought, "We'll get lifted up around Storm King". Then it hit. Those strong easterlies high over the river were grabbed by Storm King and Breakneck Ridge and swung down through the narrows like a bear's claw. At least 30 knots rounded our sails up and heeled the boat over like

I've never seen before. It just grabbed us and threw us down on our ear.

Brian was knee deep in green water standing at the break in the deck on the leeward side "Scantalize the peak!" I yelled out to Charlie. He flew to it and the sail folded, spilling the remainder of the force blowing down between the two mountains. I threw the tiller over, putting us into the wind to stabilize the boat and sort things out.

Struggling to furl the sail as it came down, the crew never lost their cool. Everyone took their positions in an instant and performed perfectly. We motored past Storm King with not a breath of wind to be felt on the other side. I looked back to the wind bouncing between the mountains and thought, "Damn, I know good and well to pay my respects past Storm King!"

We spent the afternoon sailing with the *Mystic Whaler*, full sail, topsail included, singing songs and taking pictures. That night in Peekskill, I opened *The Sloops of the Hudson*, the book that inspired Pete Seeger and friends in the 1960's to build the *Clearwater*. I noted each screeching story of the funneling winds through the Highlands. Dunderberg Mountain winked at me that night as the sun set behind it. I dipped my head, humbled and respectful.

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HUDSON RIVER DIGEST

RENEWABLE PORTFOLIO STANDARDS (RPS)

Renewable energy resources can reduce climate change and air quality impacts of dirty fossil fuels, while enhancing the New York State's economic development and energy autonomy. A 2001 executive order by Gov. Pataki requires NY State agencies to use renewable energy sources for 10% of their electricity by 2005 and 20% by 2010.

This year in his State of the State address, the Governor proposed standards to ensure at least 25% of the electricity purchased in New York by 2013 is generated from renewable sources. 17% of New York's energy already comes from renewable resources, primarily hydroelectric power plants (including Niagara Falls). The required increase of 8% will come from an expansion of wind and solar power, and also from fuel cells, biomass, some new low-impact hydro, and possibly tidal. Implementing this ambitious goal in the era of a deregulated electrical industry is extremely complex.

Clearwater is participating in a collaborative process convened by Judge Eleanor Stein of NYS Public Service Commission to define an implementation strategy for NY's RPS. Under this plan, all load serving entities will be required to purchase a defined percentage of their energy mix from renewable sources. Price premiums for wind or other green energy elected by ratepayers on a voluntary basis will not be credited toward meeting the supplier's requirement, but will provide additional benefit to NY's environment and economy as we transition away from our dependence on fossil fuel (much of which is imported), and on nuclear energy.

Visit the NY Energy Challenge site, www.nyenergychallenge.org to find out how you can enhance the NYS RPS initiative by purchasing wind energy or installing your own solar panels, and by

reducing what you consume by taking easy, money-saving energy conservation and efficiency actions.

PCB UPDATE

After a long winter in the upper Hudson, sediment sampling boats are once again on the river retrieving core samples to pin-point the areas of highest PCB concentration. Additionally, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released their draft Engineering Performance Standards, a Community Involvement Plan and General Electric's work plans for the remediation. The release of these documents is part of EPA's commitment to an open and transparent process throughout the remedial design phase and the actual remediation project.

Most notable among EPA's transparency efforts is the development of the Community Advisory Group (CAG), for the Hudson River PCBs Superfund site. Membership on the CAG is comprised of representatives of community groups, elected officials, environmental organizations (including Clearwater), and other stakeholders.

The CAG is intended to afford stakeholder groups from throughout the Hudson Valley an opportunity to offer input to EPA regarding concerns that may arise during the design and implementation of EPA's remedy for the Hudson. The CAG will also serve as a conduit to convey information from EPA back to river communities that may be impacted by the dredging.

With Clearwater holding a seat on the CAG, we look forward to giving our members ongoing updates on the progress of the river clean-up. If you have any questions please call Tim Sweeney, Environmental Associate, at (845) 454-7673 x 113 or email tim@clearwater.org.

FRANNY REESE



The entire Hudson Valley community mourned the passing of Franny Reese on July 2nd. The region would be a far different place today if it were not for Franny's vision and unceasing dedication.

Long before it was fashionable, she saw intrinsic value in the myriad of people and places that make our valley a touchstone for our national heritage. She viewed the whole fabric as one piece and understood that the Hudson Valley's treasurers are inextricably intertwined.

"Franny was an inspiration to so many in the Hudson Valley and beyond," said Ned Sullivan, president of Scenic Hudson. "She was a citizen activist, and she demonstrated over and over again her belief that one person can make a difference. For this we shall forever be grateful."

- Scenic Hudson

MICHAEL RIVLIN

Prominent, locally-based environmental journalist Michael Rivlin passed away on May 31st from complications to a severe bone infection.



Michael was deeply involved in Hudson Valley issues in positions with the Baykeeper and later as a Senior Correspondent with OnEarth (formerly Amicus Journal). He was finishing a book about the Hudson River PCB controversy, tentatively titled *River of Lies*. In 2002, the Society of Environmental Journalism presented him with the David Stolberg Award for volunteerism. Michael was well respected as a superb writer who upheld the highest journalistic standards. He will be missed.

- John Waldman, Sr. Scientist
Hudson River Foundation

CLEARWATER'S CONTINUING BOARD MEMBERS

ROZ BALKIN — 2005 (Woodstock, NY) Vice-president and co-owner of Sunflower Natural Foods Market, Woodstock; dev. board of Planned Parenthood; interior designer.

SCOTT BERWICK — 2005 (Hensonville, NY) Folk singer, guitar player, songwriter; Chief Engineer, Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl.

KARL COPLAN — 2004 (West Nyack, NY) Associate Professor at Pace University; Co-Director of Pace Environmental Litigation Clinic.

HARRIET CORNELL — 2004 (West Nyack, NY) Rockland County Legislator since 1984; co-sponsor of Rockland Cty. Recycling Programs.

JOHN DOSWELL — 2004 (New York City) Writer/designer/producer; owner Doswell Productions; co-owner, restored fireboat John J. Harvey; founder Friends of Hudson River Park.

ROBERT HENSHAW — 2004 (West Sand Lake, NY) Adjunct Professor, Dept. of Geography & Planning, SUNY-Albany; Adjunct Professor, Center for Environmental Policy, Bard College; environmental consultant.

KATE HERMAN — 2004 (Hastings-on-Hudson, NY) Certified Public Accountant, Hastings on Hudson; sailor and long-time volunteer.

LEE KYRIACOU — 2004 (Beacon, NY) Board Treasurer (March 2003); Financial Analyst, Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., NYC.

ANNUAL GATHERING IS SEPTEMBER 21ST!

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VOTING BALLOT

PETER LAMIA — 2005 (Northport, NY) Lifelong environmental activist and Sr. Project Coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG).

JOANNE MYERS — 2005 (Kingston, NY) Board President. Professor of Political Science, Womens' Studies, Environmental Science at Marist College.

ANNE TODD OSBORN — 2005 (Garrison, NY) Consulting forester; teacher and advocate. NYS rep Garden Club of America.

SUZY SCHWIMMER — 2005 (Hastings, NY) Board Vice President. Teacher at Sarah Lawrence College's Early Childhood Center.

SARAH UNDERHILL — 2005 (Kerhonkson, NY) Registered Nurse; ex-sloop crew; administrative staff of Peoples' Music Network.

STEPHAN YARABEK — 2004 (Saugerties, NY) Landscape Architect, Environmental Planner/Advocate; owner, Hudson & Pacific Designs, Inc.

AUTUMN MEMBER SAILS

Come sailing aboard the *Clearwater* this September or October, and be sure to bring family and friends! To sign up, fill out the Member Sail reservation flyer you received in the mail, or call Clearwater's Sail Coordinator at (845) 454-7673, ext-107.

Member costs: Adult-\$15, Senior/disabled-\$12, Child under 12-\$10. Non-Members costs: Adult-\$30, Senior/disabled-\$20, Child-\$15.

9/14/03 (10-1PM) BEAR MOUNTAIN

September's Song
Sail through the Highlands in late summer listening to some of the Valley's most talented musicians... it doesn't get any better.

9/14/03 (2-5PM) BEAR MOUNTAIN

September's Song
Repeat of morning sail.

10/4/03 (2-5PM) KINGSTON

Lighthouses
Tides permitting, we'll be able to see two of the Hudson River's finest lights, the Rondout II and Esopus Meadows lighthouses.

10/19/03 (3-6PM) NYC/79TH STREET

Big Apple Fall!
Cool, crisp air and fall foliage! It's harvest time and time to "reap" one last glorious sail for the season!



SAIL THE HIGHLANDS TO THE HARBOR!

Five-day cruise aboard the *Mystic Whaler*

The schooner *Mystic Whaler*, in conjunction with Clearwater, is offering a five-day, four-night Highlands to Harbor cruise from September 17th to the 21st. Embarking from Poughkeepsie and sailing down to New York City, this cruise will rekindle the golden age of sail travel on the Hudson River.

Accommodations, delicious meals, and plenty of interesting sailing and shore excursions with Clearwater educators will round out the week. Come aboard as we sojourn through some of the river's most exciting scenery, from the narrows of World's End to the broad reaches of Haverstraw Bay and New York Harbor.

To find out more about these and other programs, please call the *Mystic Whaler* office at 1-800-697-8420 or go to www.mysticwhaler.com.

Clearwater's 2003 Board of Directors CANDIDATES



Clearwater is something of an anomaly among non-profits today because it is an institutional democracy – the members vote to elect their representatives to the Board of Directors. Clearwater's urgent need to develop new sources of revenue caused the Board to vote its own accountability for 10% of the organization's budget. Because of this, it is more imperative than ever to select Board candidates who are both willing and able to "give or get" significant amounts of support for Clearwater. All the candidates on this slate have made that commitment. Now it's up to you. Your vote is extremely important because it ensures that a diversity of perspectives is reflected in the Board's composition, while building a Board that is capable of overcoming some very serious challenges.

MARY VANCE DUGGAN – (Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY) Museum of the Hudson Highlands Board Member. Founder of Atlanta, GA chapter of National Young Audiences. Past President of the Ohio Chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI). Computer Programmer for Bank of America in Charlotte, NC before moving to Cornwall-on-Hudson in 2002.

"When my husband retired last year we moved back to his family home on Storm King Mountain which we had lovingly restored after the death of his parents. I have been privileged to enjoy a unique perspective on the environmental movement because of my father-in-law, Steve Duggan, Founding Board Member of Scenic Hudson and Founding Chairman of Natural Resources Defense Council. He and his wife, Smokey, left a legacy that I would be honored to continue through service to Clearwater."

ROBERT W. ELLIOTT – (Croton-on-Hudson, NY) Mayor of Croton-on-Hudson and Executive Director of the New York Planning Federation. Past President of the New York Conference of Mayors, the Tri-County Officials, Co-Chair of Westchester's Council of Government; served on the National League of Cities. Founder and past Chairman of Historic River Towns of Westchester. Authored the New York Conference of Mayors Sustainable Communities Initiative on Smart Growth and chaired the New York Brownfield Caucus. Currently, Chairs the Hudson Valley Tourism Development Council and serves as Vice Chair of the New York Main Street Alliance. Former

board member of the Hudson Valley Greenway Council, NYS DEC's Hudson River Estuary Management Plan Advisory Board, Friends of the Hudson Valley, the Hudson River Foundation and the Governor's Task Force on Access to the Hudson River; current member of the Governor's Task Force for Local Government Reform.

Bob was raised on, in and at the juncture of the Hudson and Croton Rivers and is completing his first term as a member of Clearwater's board of directors. Bob is married to Cathie, has three grown children and a daughter in high school. He has a Masters Degree from The George Washington University Graduate School of Government and Business.

"Most real and positive change comes from the bottom up. Clearwater is the model for grass roots advocacy. Whatever contribution I can make to Clearwater's mission is a privilege."

STEPHEN FILLER – (Tarrytown, NY) Stephen has worked with the Indian Point Safe Energy Coalition (IPSEC) on legal issues, fiscal sponsorship, and copyright issues relating to the music CD. He is co-founder of New York Climate Rescue, whose mission is to reduce global warming by acting locally in the New York metropolitan area. Last fall, Steve participated in the Greenhouse Network's speakers training seminar in Portland, Oregon. He worked closely with Pace and Clearwater on the Energy Independence Conference.

Steve's article on renewable energy development in Westchester County, "Home Economics: Does

Your Home Need Solar Retrofit?" appears in the current issue of the *Westchester County Times*. He writes a regular column on Copyright Law and will be writing an "Ask the Solar Lawyer" column for the New York Solar Energy Industry Association.

"I am very excited about the possibility of serving on the Board, and believe that I would be able to make valuable contributions to Clearwater with my skills, knowledge and experience."

ADAM GREEN – (New York, NY) Founder and Executive Director of Rocking the Boat, Inc. A New York City native and resident, Adam graduated from Vassar College in 1996 with a focus on folklore and storytelling in American Culture. Through his work developing Rocking the Boat, he has received an Echoing Green Fellowship for Social Entrepreneurs and a Union Square Award for Grassroots Organizing. He currently serves as the Treasurer of the Bronx River Alliance Board of Directors and is an At-Large Executive Committee Member of the Clearwater Board of Directors.

"I was born a Clearwater member in 1973. My family sailed on the sloop and went to *Revival* each June. I remember the last Weavers concert in Croton... I had just turned nine. At Vassar College, I spent as much time as I could in the Clearwater office, where I was reminded that real people and real issues existed outside the big campus walls. In great part due to Clearwater, I started teaching experiential education through wooden boatbuilding and environmental science. This work

has become Rocking the Boat, Inc. I have been honored for the past three years to return the favor to Clearwater, and help develop an organization that can succeed in the 21st century."

JULIE NADEL – (New York, NY) Former Director of Development at the Museum of Jewish Heritage – A Living Memorial to the Holocaust. Chief of staff to Assembly member Richard N. Gottfried, 1985-1993. Political advisor to Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau. On the Board of the Hudson River Park Trust; Yankee Maritime Preservation Society; North River Historic Ship Society; *Lilac* Preservation Project. Former member of Community Board One, Manhattan.

"I've been involved with Manhattan's west side waterfront since 1985. I've advocated for historic vessels in New York since the mid-nineties, including facilitating a teenager program partnership between historic ships and the Police Athletic League .

"Through my work on the board of the Hudson River Park Trust, I've tried to protect grass roots organizations from being removed from the park. I'm also working with the Safe Wakes Coalition to prevent the damaging wakes caused by New York

Waterway ferries – which could affect Clearwater at Pier 40.

"My advocacy for Brooklyn Bridge Park includes increased infrastructure for vessels and a wooden boat building museum. My strength lies in the fact that I am familiar with government and political processes, and these skills can add a lot to furthering Clearwater goals."

NATALIE PATASAW – (Wesley Hills, NY) Former consultant to Pace University Law School Energy Project and energy analyst for Environmental Defense. Brokered the country's largest wind energy contract in 2001. NYS lobbyist for the NYC Housing Authority; legislative analyst for the New York City Council. Member of Rockland County Environmental Management Council, Chairperson of Linden Church Financial Oversight Committee.

"I want to be a part of changing the way New York State cares for its natural environment, with a particular interest in the way it generates and uses its energy resources. Clearwater is making great strides in this regard through New York Energy Challenge and its ongoing efforts to educate the public about the condition of the Hudson River.

"Working with government,

institutions and the private sector, Clearwater can bring fresh insight, positive results and a proven track record to these larger entities to change the commonly held norms for the betterment of the environment and public health. In the long run, science and the common good must prevail over outdated, irresponsible practices. Clearwater is moving in this direction and I would like to contribute to this effort."

FRED PIZZUTO – (Poughkeepsie, NY) Mortgage Banker for the past 25 years; past president and board member of the Mortgage Banker's Association. Dutchess County Deputy Comptroller. Member of the Dutchess County Legislature, Budget and Finance Committee. Liaison to the Dutchess Community College. Served on Town Board of the Town of Lloyd and the Ulster County Legislature. Interned for Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr. and Senator Stephan Saland. Past President of the Association for Senior Citizens and current President of the Dutchess Community College Alumni Association.

As a Legislator, Fred was instrumental in bringing about, and seeing to completion, the two and a half million dollar Dutchess County Airport hangar Expansion project

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Clearwater's Board of Directors consists of twenty-one members elected by ballot vote of the membership. In accordance with the bylaws, those elected will serve three year terms. There are 7 seats open in this election. Ballots will be tallied and results announced at the Annual Gathering.

BALLOT RULES

Please vote for any number of candidates up to seven.

Family members are allowed two (2) sets of votes. Space is provided if you wish to write in names of other candidates.

BALLOT VALIDATION

To insure that only members vote, a two-letter code is included on the right-hand side of the mailing label. Be sure this code is attached to the back of your ballot - handwritten or photocopied ballots will not be accepted.

MAIL YOUR BALLOT

Send it to Board Elections, Clearwater, 112 Little Market St., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601, to be received no later than Sept 19, 2003. Alternatively, you may vote in person at Annual Gathering, but you must use this ballot. Additional ballots will not be available.

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that will not only pay for itself but will generate more than 2 million dollars profit over the course of the Bond.

Fred lives in Poughkeepsie, with his wife Joanne Pucco-Pizzuto, MD and their son Ricky. He is a Dutchess Community College graduate and will receive his BA from Marist College in 2004.

"I was brought up on the river, and I will pass on to my son the love and respect I have for it. I hope I can bring these attributes, along with many years of fundraising to this organization."

CHASE WELLES – (South Nyack, NY) Director, Friends of Hudson River Park. President and principal shareholder in John J. Harvey, Inc., owner of the 1931 New York City fireboat *John J Harvey*, Pier 63. Board member of the *Lilac* Preservation Project, holders of the 170' Lighthouse Tender, *Lilac*, Pier 40. Board of Save Our Ships New York, a chartered New York State museum and fund raising vehicle for historic ships in New York Harbor.

Chase is partner in a real estate brokerage firm specializing in tenant representation and a member of the Real Estate Board of New York and the Int'l Council of Shopping Centers. He graduated from Columbia College in 1984 with a degree in Comparative Literature and completed a language program at the State University of Lvov, Ukraine.

Chase and his wife, Anne, (on leave from her job as an environmental planner for the city) have two children and are expecting

a third.

"One of my earliest childhood memories is hammering caulk into *Clearwater's* deck at Gamage's Shipyard in South Bristol, ME and I have followed *Clearwater* ever since. This year *Clearwater* will require persistent fund raising efforts. I look forward to working with the board to raise money and will not be shy about calling my clients and contacts in the real estate industry."

DAR WILLIAMS – (Phillipstown, NY) Singer/songwriter; long-standing *Clearwater* supporter and creator of the New York Energy Challenge to "make Indian Point pointless."

"First and foremost, I want to join the *Clearwater* board because of my passion for the Hudson River, my appreciation of *Clearwater's* many responsibilities, and my gratitude to Pete and Toshi Seeger for a vision that has expanded over the past 35 years.

"I also want to join for pragmatic reasons. I have had an extensive education – from my own hands-on career in music – in environmental fundraising, the workings of successful music events, including festivals, and the endless connections that can be made between the arts, education and environmentalism. And lastly, since *Clearwater* is going through rough times, perhaps my greatest contribution would be my continued faith in the staff and board, and my undying optimism that great things lie ahead."

ANNUAL GATHERING

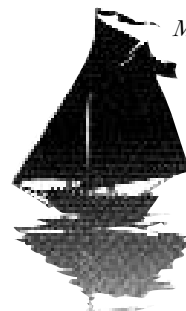
Hudson River Museum
Yonkers, NY

Sunday, Sept 21, 2003

10:30am - 5:00pm

Clearwater will be holding our Annual Gathering at the beautiful Hudson River Museum in Yonkers, overlooking the river and the Palisades. Activities you can choose to enjoy include a tour of the Museum's new "Riverama" exhibit and planetarium show, a workshop on the NY Energy Challenge, and a sail aboard the *Clearwater*. There will be a concert by Linda Richards, Pete Seeger and special guests to be announced. Check *Clearwater's* website for a more detailed schedule.

The museum is a short walk from the Glenwood MetroNorth station; we'll also provide shuttle service from the Yonker's MetroNorth Station upon request.



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