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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

January 13, 1997

Present: S. Myers; R. Bennett; P. Regan; P. Lucas; C. Corkey;

A contract with the Allegany County Agricultural Society for payment of the $7,000 1997 budgetary appropriation was reviewed and approved on a motion by Bennett, seconded by Lucas and carried. Prepare resolution.

A contract with Cornell Cooperative Extension for payment of their 1997 budgetary appropriation in the amount of $216,960 was reviewed and approved on a motion by Lucas, seconded by Bennett and carried. (Opposed: Corkey). Prepare resolution.

A contract with Allegany County Soil and Water Conservation District in relation to county reforested lands in consideration of the payment of $5,250 was reviewed and approved on a motion by Lucas, seconded by Bennett and carried. Prepare resolution.

The Chairman's re-appointment of Robert Polanowski, of Belfast, and Kevin Redman of Fillmore, as the Landowner Representative and Alternate respectively, to the Region 9 Fish and Wildlife Management Board was approved on a motion by Regan, seconded by Bennett and carried. Prepare resolution.

The Chairman's re-appointment of Rodney K. Bennett, of Dalton, as the Legislative Representative to the Region 9 Forest Practice Board was approved on a motion by Regan, seconded by Lucas and carried. (Abstained: Bennett). Prepare resolution.

There being no further business to consider, a motion to adjourn was made by Regan, seconded by Bennett and carried.

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

February 18, 1997

PRESENT: S. Myers, P. Lucas, R. Bennett, P. Regan, J. Walchli, P. Westfall, M. Kear, F. Sinclair, G. Fillgrove, L. Dibble

EXCUSED: C. Corkey

On motion of P. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett and carried, approved the minutes of 12/16/96 and 1/13/97.

Rod Bennett announced the Forest Practice Board will meet on 4/17/97 probably at the American Hotel in Angelica.

On motion of R. Bennett, seconded by P. Lucas and carried approved per diem payment for S. Myers on 2/11/97 for attendance at STW Pesticides seminar.

Cooperative Extension

Paul Westfall from Cooperative Extension discussed his short and long term goals. P. Lucas suggested a representative from Coop Ext. Should serve on the Youth Board to help coordinate programs for youth It was suggested that a committee made up of one member from each agency that serves youth be set up so as to avoid duplication of services and help coordinate all programs.

Also suggested was a program for use of fallow land. This has already been covered by Cooperative Extension and a meeting for non-resident landowners has already been held but consideration will be given to hold another meeting.

Paul noted that the Annual Dairy Conference which includes the five counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Niagara and Wyoming will be held this Thursday in Yorkshire. Between 200 and 250 are expected to attend.

Paul passed out a chart depicting EFNEP activities over the last five years. This is a program where a nutrition expert visits families in the home and helps them with better and safer ways to feed their families. Approximately 60 families are served per year.

Paul also passed out a graph depicting 4-H enrollment for the last 5 years. Enrollment is way up in the area of Bolivar/Richburg which has never been very involved and now has become much more active.

Soil and Water

PREPARE RESOLUTION

Fred Sinclair explained that at the last Soil and Water Conservation District Board meeting it was realized that it has been 18 years since the Directors were given a raise for serving. Their per diem then and now is $20.00 It was discussed raising it to $25.00 for this year, for their budget will allow for this, but next year an increase in their budget will allow for a higher raise. Support was requested from this committee. On motion of R. Bennet, seconded by P. Regan and carried, moved to approve this request and refer to Ways and Means.

Fred Sinclair passed out his 1997 Plan of Operations. He also passed out copies of A Proposal to Develop Master Fire Plans for the Rural Fire Districts in Southwestern New York . Both attached to minutes.

Historian

Craig Braack, County Historian, addressed Item #4 on his list of Short and Long Term Goals. This item was to encourage public and private donations of county artifacts for display and safeguarding of county history and give public recognition to source. Due to lack of storage space and the water problem in the basement of the museum this activity cannot be undertaken at the present time. Several suggestions were made to Craig on how to combat the water problems and he will investigate them and return to the committee with information.

Craig noted his intentions to begin work on a Centennial Book to be put out in the year 2006. Any offers of help would be appreciated. A spring bus tour to all county museums is also in the works.

An application for a grant for renovations to the museum was sent in on January 24 and notification of award, if any, should arrive around June 23 with a start up date of July 1st.

Craig showed members a calendar put out by the American Health Assistance Foundation depicting 12 different Victorian homes across the nation. The Pink House (Hall House) in Wellsville is featured on the front cover.

Youth Bureau

Christina Boss, Youth Bureau Director, passed out copies of a chart showing the different divisions of funding by the NYS DFY, the local programs and their rankings. Attached to minutes.

Planning

Mike Kear passed out copies of a draft of the County Master Plan. Requested written comments from committee members within a month.

Regarding the renewal of Ag District II, Mike noted the Ag Land Protection Board has approved the renewal with a small decrease in size (6.4 acres). He has asked for permission to continue the process and upon motion of P. Regan, seconded by P. Lucas, moved to continue the process.

Mike requested permission to apply for a $50,000. planning grant to be used on an Ag Protection Plan from NYS Ag and Markets. On motion of R. Bennett, seconded by P. Lucas and carried, permission granted.

Mike noted that the grant for the Oil Springs was denied.

On motion of R. Bennett, seconded by P. Regan and carried, moved that all potential grants relative to Planning be reviewed by the County Planner before application is made.

On motion of P. Regan, seconded by P. Lucas, meeting adjourned.

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

February 18, 1997

AGENDA

1:30 p.m. - Minutes, etc.

1:40 p.m. - Paul Westfall, Cooperative Extension

2:00 p.m. - Fred Sinclair, Soil and Water Conservation District
Parks and Forests

2:30 p.m. - Craig Braack, Historian

2:45 p.m. - Christina Boss, Youth Bureau

3:00 p.m. - Mike Kear, Planning

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE SHORT AND LONG TERM GOALS
12/96

Youth Bureau / Christina Boss

1. submit a yearly dept. plan

2. need for better understanding of programs funded and intended purpose of programs (bd. of leg.- written and or oral)

3. work with historian to encourage school trips to tour county complex

4 ___?5%?___increase of youth served by programs yearly
all youth are at risk, need to target all youth in Allegany Co. and co-ordinate programs

5. [illegible]

Historian / Craig Braack

1. submit a yearly dept. plan

2. establish regular advertised hours that museum is open
Sign Board listing hours opened suggested

3. encourage school bus trips to tour county complex
election day????
add the BOCES curriculum kit to these tours

4. encourage public and private donations of county artifacts for display and safeguarding of county history and give public recognition to source

5. inventory of county artifacts (?) and encourage towns / villages to do the same and send list to county historian for safekeeping and update at least every 5 years

6. long term goal to start plan for 200th birthday of county charter in 2000 2006.

7. more public tours by the public, especially senior citizens

8. more recognition of students in the academic and merit achievement fields, such as recognition of athletic students

9.rotate exhibits more in the complex and display more pictures in the chambers

Youth Goals taken from the YOUTH NEEDS STATEMENTS
July 1995 - 1998

1. Leisure Time Goal
To encourage school districts to open their doors to youth for other activities after school hours

2. Employment Goal
To have an impact on the provisions of employment opportunities for youth in Allegany County

3. Health-Teen Pregnancy Goal
To continue to see a reduction in the number of teen pregnancies in Allegany County

4. Family Life and Youth Development Goal
To enhance the perception of the value of family unity for the purpose of abating the rate of family break-up

5. Alcohol/Substance Abuse Goals
To have readily available current data as to alcohol and substance use/abuse on the part of youth in the County
To continue reducing the rate of alcohol/substance use on the part of youth in the County

6. Runaway and Homeless Services Goal
To heighten public awareness of the social value of youth hospices and strive to garner support of their agencies

7. Juvenile/Adult Justice Goal
To reduce incidents of juvenile delinquency

8. Abuse Goals
To have readily available current data as to physical, emotional and sexual abuse on the part of youth in the County
To reduce the rate of physical, emotional and/or sexual abuse on the part of youth in the County

9. Coordination/Training/Advocacy Goal
To enhance the quality and increase the quantity of youth serving programs

Planner / Mike Kear

1. submit a yearly dept. plan

2. report from ag. and farmland protection board

3. work with Fred Sinclair and the D.E.C. to establish a workplan for the river (wag) trail

4. Ag. District 2 review and renewal

5. Master Plan - include possible inpoundment sites

Cornell Cooperative Extension / Paul Westfall

1. submit a yearly dept. plan

2. need more public awareness of programs available need to re-educate the news media

3. distribute more information on productive small agriculture alternatives

4. measure effectiveness of programs - outcome based numbers

5. better communication between legislators and department heads and Cooperative Extension employees

Soil and Water Conservation District and Parks and Forests / Fred Sinclair

1. submit a yearly dept. plan

2. promote the growth and management of both hard and soft woods by landowners

3. more public awareness of services offered

4. encourage Army Corps of Engineering to become more active in County

5. see attached "Soil and Water Conservation Immediate and Long Term Goals"

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SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION IMMEDIATE AND LONG TERM GOALS

IMMEDIATE	LONG TERM
CONSERVATION PLANNING	
Implement Agricultural Environmental Planning (Whole Farm) on the 16 UGRB Projects slated for construction.	Integrate AEP Whole Farm Planning with Compliance Planning and provide longer term solutions.
Support data entry into the FOCS system.	Complete the database of all tracts of land and producers.
Assist with initial farmland protection meetings and apply for program development funds.	Implement a program for farmland preservation.
Participate in analysis and development of solutions for the infrastructural and site development needs of the EDZ	Increase the ability of the county enterprize zones to house business.
Develop staff expertise in Total Station Survey and CAD	Increase the use of new technology to enhance technical capability.
RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	
Complete the Munger Hollow Dry Detention Basin	Assist Cuba Lake With long term management of the facility and seek other sites.
Construct the 16 funded AG. NPS projects in the Upper Genesee River Basin and apply for a project in Rushford Lake Watershed.	Mate AgNPS with ATL and USDA EQIP funding for increased incentive and implementation farms.
Install 55 dry hydrants throughout the county.	Work with RC&D on development of community Fire Plans to reduce ISO ratings

Implement the 6 current EQIP projects. (Environmental Quality Improvement Projects)	Develop the local work group process for implementation of EQIP,WRP,CRP.
Service current NIP referrals (Nonpoint Intervention Project)	Continue to develop and support NIP
Implement Lake Ontario Watershed Alliance projects.	Continue support of LOWPA programs and sources of funding
Assist Belmont with development of alternative water sources	Work with communit-ies on wellhead prot ection and supply.
	Develop impoundment sites in the county.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO UNITS OF GOVERNMENT AND LANDOWNERS

Increase revenues from County Forest Lands	Complete the goals of the Management Plan
Perform the repairs to Forest access utilizing FEMA funds in hand.	
Assist Canaseraga with flood concerns and permiting of work in the Canaseraga and Slader Creek	Seek sources of fundi ng for stream channel work targeting reach-es and flood control
Followup on private and municipal requests for assistance with stream designs and permits for repair. Est. 20 referrals outstanding	Seek funding for implementation and ways to assist with repairs.
	Increase awareness of Stormwater, Erosion & Floodplain Management

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PLAN OF OPERATIONS 1997

In the interest of conserving the Soil and Water resources of Allegany County, and to foster the planned development and enhancement of natural resources, the Board of Directors for the Allegany County Soil and Water Conservation District does hereby adopt this Plan of Operations for 1997.

OBJECTIVE 1: CONSERVATION PLANNING results in the development of land use alternatives and conservation measures for addressing soil and water resource issues and furthers the development of resource information in support of appropriate management decisions.

A) Implement Agricultural Environmental Management (Whole Farm Planning) on the projects slated for construction in the Upper Genesee River Basin, Cuba Lake and Rushford Lake Watersheds.

B) Provide the NRCS assistance with data entry and fully support NRCS FOCS development , ready access to computerized engineering programs and LAN/WAN system function.

C) Participate in the Farmland Protection Board functions and assist with development of the Farmland Protection Plan.

D) Contribute to the efforts of the EDZ and Development Advisory Board with emphasis on the development of solutions for infrastructural and site development needs of the EDZ.

E) Develop staff expertise in the use of Total Station Survey equipment and Computer assisted Drafting.

F) Support the ongoing mapping of soils in Allegany County, performance of wetland determinations, test pit analysis and preparation of Soil Group Worksheets for the Agricultural Exemption Program.

G) Facilitate and participate on the Local Agricultural Work Group for implementation of the provisions of the new Farm Bill.

OBJECTIVE 2: WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT supports specific programs and projects which mitigate Nonpoint Source Pollution as well as protect, maintain, restore and improve the quality of surface and groundwater resources.

A) Complete construction of the Munger Hollow Dry Detention Basin, above Cuba Lake, and negotiate the turning over of the facility to ownership of the Cuba Lake District.

B) Coordinate with local fire companies, design and install 55 dry hydrants to improve access to water for rural fire fighting emergencies.

C) Implement EQIP (Environmental Quality Incentive Program), Wetland Reserve and Conservation Reserve Programs in cooperation with the USDA NRCS and FSA.

D) Service Nonpoint Intervention Projects (NIP) in cooperation with the NRCS and DEC.

E) Assist the Village of Belmont with the development of alternative water sources and wellhead protection measures.

F) Implement the Finger Lakes - Lake Ontario Watershed Protection Alliance Projects.

G) Construct the funded Agricultural Nonpoint Source Pollution Abatement Projects in the Upper Genesee River Basin and apply for funding of a project in the Rushford Lake Watershed.

H) Coordinate the activities of the Allegany County Water Resources Council.

OBJECTIVE 3: TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO UNITS OF GOVERNMENT AND LANDOWNERS provides the management services, survey, design, layout, permitting and construction inspection required for the proper installation of conservation measures.

A) Contract consultive management services to the County Resource Management Committee, for Parks and Forests, and assist with The River Trail development.

B) Implement the FEMA funded repairs to 6 project sites on County owned reforestation areas.

C) Assist the Towns of Caneadea, Belfast, and Angelica with the evaluation, design and permitting of gravel mining sites in the Genesee River and Angelica Creek, and working with the Towns of Canaseraga and Scio on the issues of erosion, deposition and flooding.

D) Service municipal and private streambank repair sites by providing technical assistance with evaluation, design and permitting.

E) Provide technical assistance to agencies, landowners, municipalities, and business, seeking to implement resource protection and enhancement projects.

OBJECTIVE 4: RESOURCE CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT involves active participation in the Seneca Trail Resource Conservation and Development Area which is composed of the counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Livingston and Wyoming and the Seneca Nation.

A) Provide support in solving community resource problems via increased technical assistance, development of measure plans and seeking alternative sources of funding.

B) Assist in the long range planning efforts of the Council.

OBJECTIVE 5: CONSERVATION EDUCATION provides the public the opportunity to examine environmental issues, learn about soil and water conservation and benefit from the expertise and educational materials available through the District and NRCS.

A) Sponsor environmental interns from Alfred University Environmental Studies curriculum.

B) Reorganize and continue the development of the library and video presentation availability for the public.

C) Utilize the Earth Team Volunteer Program.

D) Develop informational and presentation materials in conjunction with the Water Resources Council for utilization in local school systems.

OBJECTIVE 6: REVENUES augment the legislative appropriation to support implementation of the objectives.

A) Generate a minimum of $ 58,541 in revenues outside of the County Appropriations.

OBJECTIVE 7: ADMINISTRATION AND STAFFING supports policy making, accountability and performance of the program objectives.

A) The District Board of Directors will develop policy that is consistent with the program objectives. The positions of District Field Manager, Administrative Secretary / Treasurer and Conservation Technician are permanently maintained, with seasonal Soil Scientist and Conservation Technician positions filled as required and as funding allows.

B) Support the activities and objectives of the Allegany County Legislature, associated agencies and Boards.

A Proposal to Develop Master Fire Plans for the

Rural Fire Districts in Southwestern New York

Fire protection can be a serious challenge and burden to rural communities. The cost of both fire equipment and fire insurance poses substantial barriers to gaining much needed protection of lives and property. However, regional development organizations are helping small rural fire departments to address their fire protection needs. From prioritizing fire protection needs to providing technical and financial assiatance for dry hydrant systems, they.are responding to the needs of rural areas.

Dry hydrant (DH) projects continue to be one of the most valuable and visable programs that have been promoted on a large scale in the rural areas of New York State. These projects are **reducing insurance rates, promoting economic development** within communities, and **saving property and natural resources.** However, some of the rural fire departments/districts have not adopted and/or utilized these critical fire fighting tools as part of their arsenal against rural fires. Dry hydrants are critical in improving rural water supply for fire fighting, but without a "plan" rural fire departments may never maximize their fire fighting capabilities and see Insurance Office Service (ISO) classification reductions.

To assist rural fire districts to more readily recognize the need for, and adopt, the simple technology of dry hydrants the Seneca Trail Resource Conservation and Development Council is proposing that a major program for developing county-wide Master Fire Plans be implemented in Southwestern New York. When successfully completed the project will speed up DH techology adoption in the area and serve to demonstrate the need for master fire plans for the rest of the state.

The Master Fire Plan project is an area-wide pilot attempt to analyze the current status of fire protection in the rural counties of southwestern NY in terms of equipment, training, water supply, mutual assistance, etc. When complete, each county analysis will project cost benefit, insurance savings, equipment needs and all other factors involved which will result in an ISO rating of Class 7 county-wide. The Seneca Trail Resource Conservation and Development Council will interface with county fire coordinators, rural fire districts, and an outside consultant, Schlumberger Industries, to conduct a thorough review of the five (5) counties in southwestern NY as to their state of preparedness for rural fire protection. Upon completion of this review, a master fire plan will be developed for each county and as many of the fire departments within each county as apply. This master fire plan will detail methods, costs, and equipment needs which will achieve an overall ISO rating of 7 for each county and fire district. The counties involved in the pilot project are Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Livingston, and Wyoming.

This project will address the overall fire needs of the rural area. It will focus on the area's water supply situation, the potential to lower insurance rates and reduce property losses, and provide a more coherent and logical method of intra-department coordination for fire protection needs. In addition, it should show that the savings from insurance premiums will remain in the community and as the increased spending locally enhances the local economy the potential for more local jobs should be enhanced. Upon completion and implementation of these master fire plans it is expected that another benefit experienced by the participating counties will be the more efficient use of taxpayer funding due to fire districts utilizing existing equipment and training more efficiently.

The objectives of this proposal are:

- Each county will have a plan that addresses the needs of each district in the county and will detail the means for the entire county to achieve an ISO Class 7 rating;
- Water supply sites in each county will be identified and the most cost effective method of use will be proposed, thereby, eliminating the need for using treated water whenever possible;
- By having a coordinated plan in each of these rural counties, economic development, job creation, and an increased quality of life will be achieved;
- Utilization of these master plans will show a positive return on investment with the least amount of expenditures to taxpayers;
- This project establishes a model plan which is replicable and can be utilized in every county in New York; and,
- The development of a plan which rewards departments which have already worked hard while encouraging other districts to follow in their footsteps.

The sponsors of this proposal feel that it is important for the rural fire departments to understand that the master fire plans are not a critique of the departments but rather constructive information that will help provide a roadmap for the future. In addition, the sponsors feel that the various counties and individual fire districts that participate in the project must believe they have a vested financial interest in the plans developed or they may not implement them. Therefore, no plan developed for any county and/or individual fire department will be costshared at a rate to exceed 50%. The cost of developing such plans would be minimal compared to the financial returns the master fire plans would bring to the communities. Also the total project cost is relatively insignificant in light of the increased fire protection the master fire plans would be afford the estimated property value of $7.9 Billion for the five county area.

The total project costs will not exceed $100,000. Of this total $30,000 will be county and rural fire district funds, $55,000 grant funds, $10,000 in private and corporate funding, and $5,000 sponsor and other in-kind costs. The Seneca Trail Resource Conservation and Development Council will seek grant funding from the Aid to Localities Program of New York State ($55,000), the area fire insurance providers ($10,000), and each of the five county legislative bodies ($25,000). The remaining funding ($10,000) for the project will be in-kind support from the fire districts and Seneca Trail. The Seneca Trail Resource Conservation and Development Council will administer the program and will be accountable for all project expenditures and reports.

NYS Division for Youth

Mission - preventing delinquency through positive youth development.
Funding - is determined annually and allocated to County Youth Bureaus.
-there are currently two funding streams accessed by Allegany County.
-the state will only reimburse municipalities; therefore not-for-profits must contract with a municipality
1997 NYS DFY funding total is $145,090.

Special Delinquency Prevention Programs (SDPP)

-funding for programs that target youth with well defined needs.
100% reimbursement.
For 1997 SDPP allocation is $34,249.

Gil's Hills - Runaway/Homeless - 6, 1, 4, 7
Environmental Ed. - Employment - 2
Prevention Ed. - Alcohol/Substance Abuse - 5
Youth Mentor/Intern - Juvenile Justice - 7, 2
Compeer Program - Abuse - 8, 7, 4, 1

Youth Development/Delinquency Prevention (YDDP)

-programs designed to provide leisure time activities and to generally enhance the quality of life for youth. Includes four funding categories.
50% matching reimbursement.
For 1997 YDDP allocation is $110,841.

Recreation

-programs operated for the filling of leisure time for the purpose of athletic skill development, refreshment of strength and spirit, relaxation, play, or as a diversion from the daily routines of life. Usually municipality operated.
1997 recreation allocation is $42,192.

25 Municipalities - Leisure Time -1

Service

-organized activity which has for its purpose the detection prevention, or treatment of delinquency of youth or other services directed toward youth development.
1997 service allocation is $37,423.

Week of Alternatives - 5, 4, 1
Government for Youth - 4
Self-reliance- 4
Especially for You - 3, 4
First STEP - 4, 1
STEP - 4, 1
Special Olympics - 1
A Sound Beginning - 4
Dance/Theatre -1
Youth Aid Officer - 7

Initiative

-for new or expanding service defined programs.
1997 initiative allocation is $13,941.

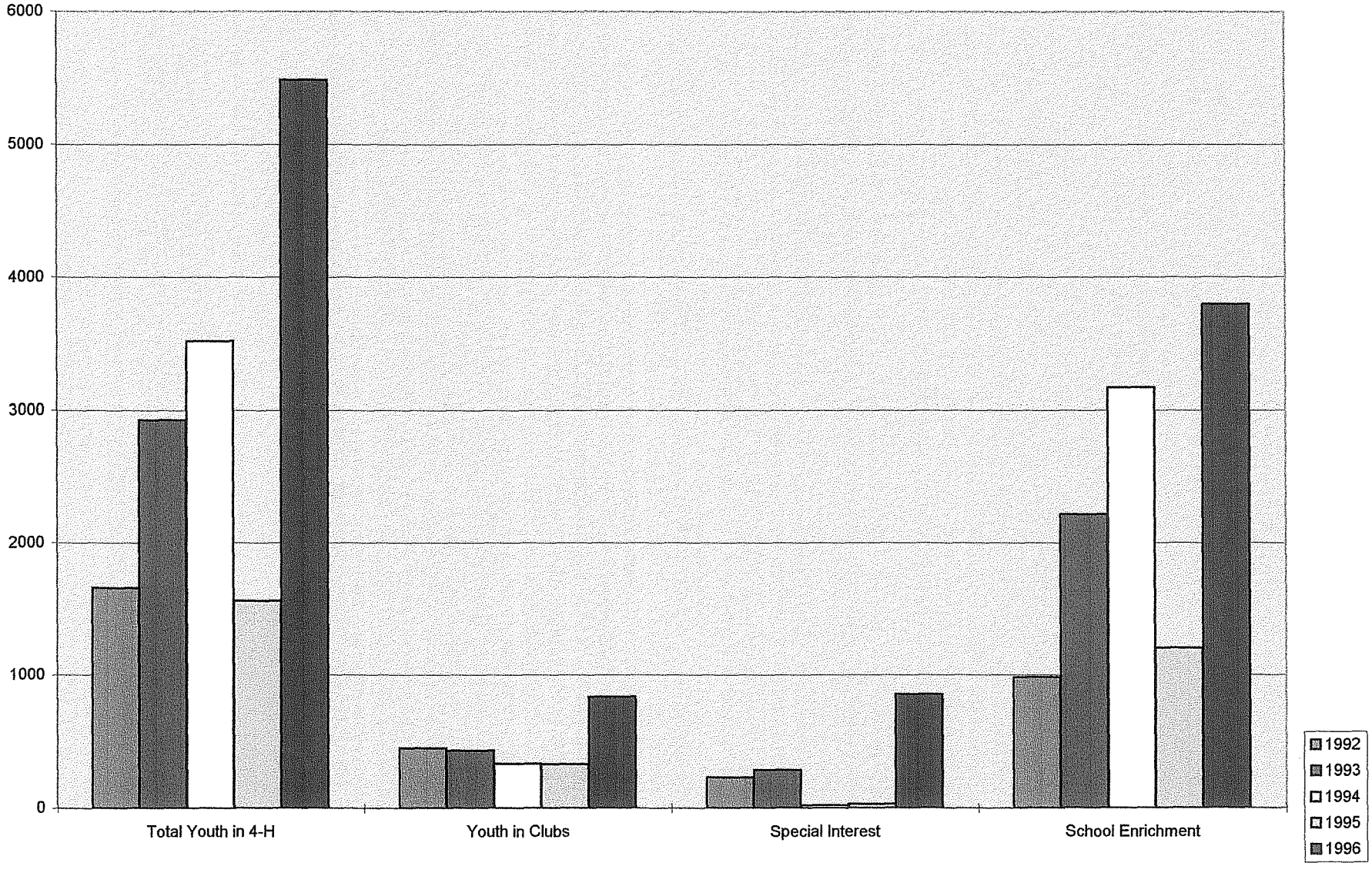
Summer Arts Festival-1
Youth to Youth-5
Peers helping peers -4
BUDDY-4, 1

Administrative

-funding used to offset the administrative costs of running the youth bureau.
1997 administrative allocation is $17,285.

Bureau-9

Summary of 4-H Enrollment, 1992-93



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NNUAL EXTENSION YOUTH ENROLLMENT REPORT ALLEGANY COUNTY

	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	# UNITS
. Youth in organized clubs/units.	176	502	678	32
. Special interest, short term, day camp.	256	599	855	17
. Overnight camping programs.	6	58	64	1
. 4-H school enrichment programs.	1711	2085	3796	19
. 4-H individual study/family 4-H.	46	49	95	//////
. School-aged child care programs.	0	0	0	0
. Instructional TV/video programs.	0	0	0	//////
Total	2195	3293	5488	69
Total (Duplications Eliminated)	1991	2667	4658	//////

0. School Grade as of Jan.1.

ndergarten	32
st Grade	330
d Grade	337
rd Grade	353
h Grade	715
h Grade	1132
h Grade	1143
h Grade	62
h Grade	59
h Grade	49
th Grade	45
th Grade	30
th Grade	16
st HS Ed.	11
t in Sch.	337
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tal	4658

11. Place of Residence of 4-H Participants.

Farm	1204
Town under 10,000 & rural.	3454
Town & cities-10,000 to 50,000.	0
Suburbs of cities over 50,000.	0
Central cities over 50,000.	0
Total	4658

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UAL EXTENSION YOUTH ENROLLMENT REPORT ALLEGANY COUNTY

	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	# UNITS
Youth in organized clubs/units.	78	152	230	36
Special interest, short term, day camp.	0	0	0	0
Overnight camping programs.	0	0	0	0
4-H school enrichment programs.	0	0	0	0
4-H individual study/family 4-H.	23	25	48	//////
School-aged child care programs.	0	0	0	0
Instructional TV/video programs.	0	0	0	//////
Total	101	177	278	36
Total (Duplications Eliminated)	101	177	278	//////

School Grade as of Jan.1.

dergarten	7
Grade	25
Grade	15
Grade	20
Grade	25
Grade	27
Grade	39
Grade	24
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Grade	19
h Grade	24
h Grade	13
h Grade	14
t HS Ed.	3
in Sch.	0
cial	0
al	278

11. Place of Residence of 4-H Participants.

Farm	104
Town under 10,000 & rural.	160
Town & cities-10,000 to 50,000.	13
Suburbs of cities over 50,000.	0
Central cities over 50,000.	1
Total	278

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SECTION I: ENROLLMENT
NUMBER OF DIFFERENT YOUTH ENROLLED IN 4-H CLUBS, SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS AND SCHOOL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM GROUPS

a. CLUB MEMBERS

BOYS	109
GIRLS	221
TOTAL	330

B.a. SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP MEMBERS (INCLUDING EFNEP)

BOYS	4
GIRLS	17
TOTAL	21

C.a. SCHOOL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM GROUP MEMBERS (INCLUDING EFNEP)

BOYS	1484
GIRLS	1686
TOTAL	3170

330
21
3521

b. TOTAL YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

INTEGRATED	37
NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	293
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
TOTAL	330

c. WHITE YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

INTEGRATED	33
NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	292
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
TOTAL	325

A.d. BLACK YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

INTEGRATED	0
NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	1
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
TOTAL	1

e. AMER. INDIAN OR ALASKAN NATIVE YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

INTEGRATED	0
NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	0
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
TOTAL	0

A.f. HISPANIC YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

INTEGRATED	1
NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	0
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
TOTAL	1

g. ASIAN OR PACIFIC ISLANDER YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

INTEGRATED	3
NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	0
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
TOTAL	3

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NUMBER OF DIFFERENT YOUTH ENROLLED IN 4-H CLUBS, SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS AND SCHOOL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM GROUPS

a. CLUB MEMBERS

BOYS	176
GIRLS	253
TOTAL	429

B.a. SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP MEMBERS (INCLUDING EFNEP)

BOYS	111
GIRLS	173
TOTAL	284

C.a. SCHOOL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM GROUP MEMBERS (INCLUDING EFNEP)

BOYS	1049
GIRLS	1166
TOTAL	2215

429
284
2928

b. TOTAL YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

INTEGRATED	0
NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	419
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	10
TOTAL	429

c. WHITE YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

INTEGRATED	0
NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	418
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	10
TOTAL	428

A.d. BLACK YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

INTEGRATED	0
NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	0
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
TOTAL	0

e. AMER. INDIAN OR ALASKAN NATIVE YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

INTEGRATED	0
NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	1
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
TOTAL	1

A.f. HISPANIC YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

INTEGRATED	0
NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	0
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
TOTAL	0

g. ASIAN OR PACIFIC ISLANDER YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

INTEGRATED	0
NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	0
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
TOTAL	0

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SECTION I: ENROLLMENT

NUMBER OF DIFFERENT YOUTH ENROLLED IN 4-H CLUBS, SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS AND SCHOOL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM GROUPS

.UB MEMBERS		B.a. SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP MEMBERS (INCLUDING EFNEP)		C.a. SCHOOL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM GROUP MEMBERS (INCLUDING EFNEP)	
)YS	175				
RLS	273				
		BOYS	111		
)TAL	448	GIRLS	118	BOYS	513
	======			GIRLS	470
		TOTAL	229		
			======	TOTAL	~~983~~ 7
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)TAL YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS

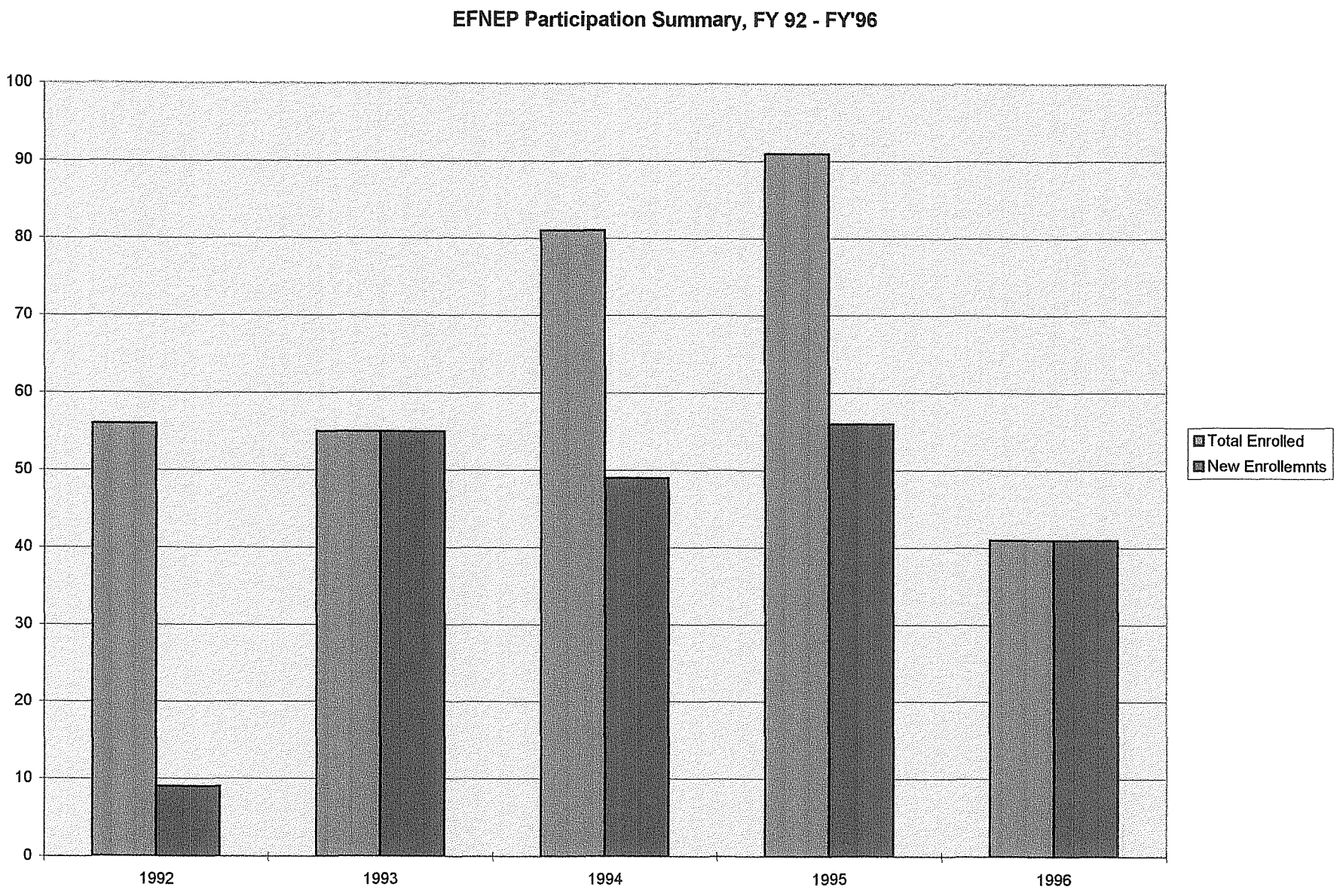
229
448
1660

ITEGRATED	22
)T INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	415
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	11
)TAL	~~443~~ 448

HITE YOUTH ROLLED IN CLUBS		A.d. BLACK YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS	
ITEGRATED	17	INTEGRATED	0
)T INTEGRATED:		NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	415	IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	0
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	11	NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
)TAL	443	TOTAL	0

IER. INDIAN OR ALASKAN ATIVE YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS		A.f. HISPANIC YOUTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS	
TEGRATED	0	INTEGRATED	0
)T INTEGRATED:		NOT INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	0	IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	0
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0	NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
)TAL	0	TOTAL	0

IAN OR PACIFIC ISLANDER UTH ENROLLED IN CLUBS	
TEGRATED	5
)T INTEGRATED:	
IN RACIALLY MIXED COMM.	0
NOT IN RAC. MIXED COMM.	0
)TAL	5

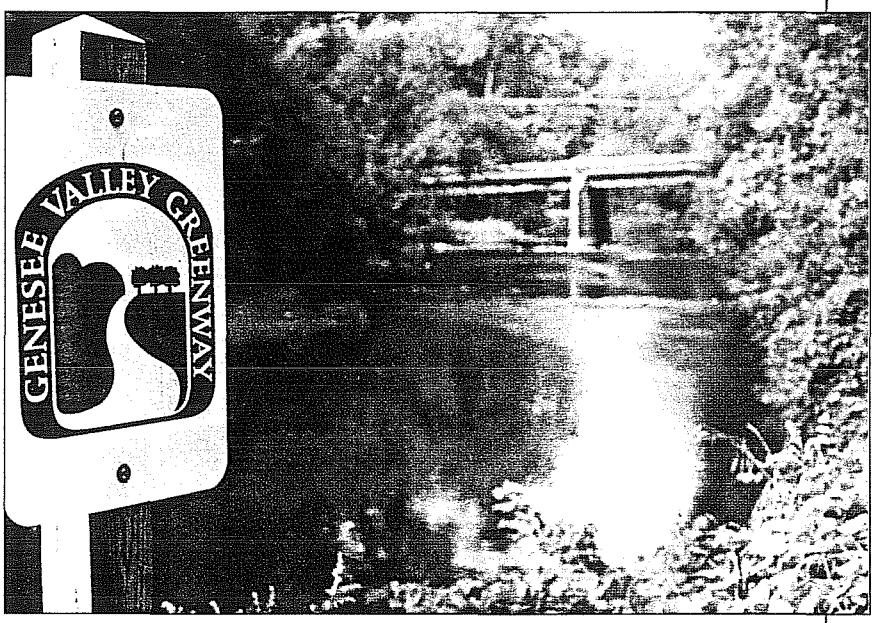

EFNEP Participation Summary, FY 92 - FY'96
100
90
80
70
60
50
40
30
20
10
0
1992
1993
1994
1995
1996
Total Enrolled
New Enrollemnts

GENESEE VALLEY GREENWAY

NEW USES FOR HISTORIC PATH

by David Wells

Neil Satterly



The recreational trail parallel to the Genesee River follows an historic canal route that later became a railroad corridor.

There's a transportation revolution under way in America as abandoned railroads are being converted to recreational trails. One of the most significant conversion projects in New York State to date is the Genesee Valley Greenway. This nearly 100-mile long ribbon of green stretches across five counties from Rochester to the Southern Tier.

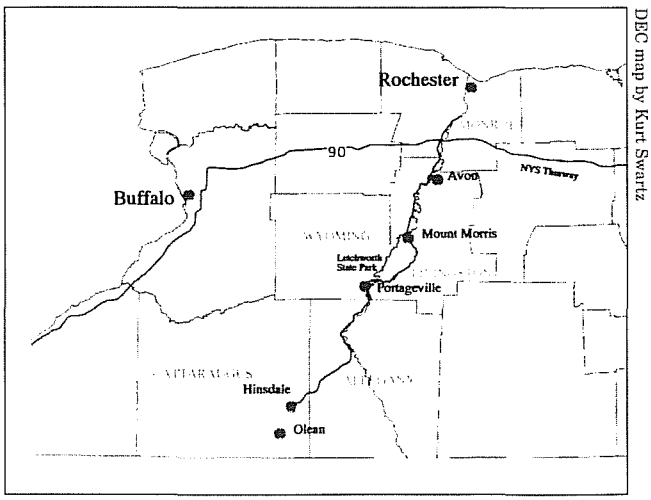
The heart of the project is the Genesee Valley Greenway trail, being built primarily on the railroad right-of-way that evolved from a canal route. When completed, this trail will provide many kinds of recreation opportunities for western New Yorkers and is expected to attract visitors from much farther afield.

This historic route illustrates the changes in transportation as our country developed. Much of it follows the western bank of the Genesee River. We can speculate that the route was originally an Indian trail. In 1836, the state legislature authorized construction of the Genesee Valley Canal as the westernmost of the lateral connectors from the Erie Canal. Opened in 1840, the canal reached the highest elevation (1,489 feet) of any in the continental United States. It operated until 1878.

In 1880, the Genesee Valley Canal Railroad took over the right-of-way, beginning a succession of railroad operators that continued until gradual abandonment by the Pennsylvania Railroad in the 1960s and 1970s. All the track was removed by 1977, and ownership of most of the route passed to Rochester Gas & Electric.

Although development of the railroad right-of-way as a recreational trail was proposed in the 1970s, and an unsuccessful attempt was made in the early 1980s, current development activity stems from the late 1980s. The private New York Parks and Conservation Association had been involved in creation of the D & H Canal Heritage Corridor in Ulster County and saw an opportunity to do a similar conversion of this resource.

DEC map by Kurt Swartz



When completed, the Greenway trail will stretch from Rochester, on Lake Ontario, to the Southern Tier.

Neil Satterly

Governor George E. Pataki and State Parks Commissioner Bernadette Castro greet cyclists along the Genesee Valley Greenway near Scottsville, Monroe County.

Association leaders, including Richard White Smith, Jeff Swain and Charles "Bud" VanArsdale, organized an effort that gained support of local business, government and civic leaders. Local trail user groups were solicited for support. The Rochester Bicycle Club took the lead in forming a user committee to actually build and operate the trail.

The user group was later formalized as the non-profit Friends of the Genesee Valley Greenway. Other user groups represented hikers, cross-country skiers, snowmobilers and historic preservationists. (Motorized vehicles will not be allowed on the trail, except for snowmobiles in the winter.)

Although hunting will not be allowed from or across the trail, the Greenway is expected to provide good access for hunters to reach adjacent areas. Other anticipated uses include bird watching, botany, dog training, fall foliage viewing, horseback riding and access for canoeing and fishing.

The Friends, with sponsorship from DEC and the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation successfully applied for a $2-million federal grant to purchase the right-of-way and develop part of the trail. An additional $515,000 of seed money was contributed by the state, which will hold title to the property. The Greenway will be operated by a unique partnership of the Friends, DEC, and OPRHP.

When completed, the Greenway trail will connect the second largest metropolitan area in upstate New York (Rochester) directly to Letchworth State Park, sometimes described as the "finest scenic park in the east" due to its 500-foot-deep river gorge that features waterfalls and a modern dam to control flood waters.

Current development focus is from Genesee Valley Park, at the southern edge of Rochester, to Portageville, Wyoming County, at the southern end of Letchworth State Park. Along the way this nearly 50-mile section of trail will pass the northern entrance of Letchworth at Mt. Morris, Livingston County, and the Sonyea State Forest in Groveland, Livingston County. The connection with both ends of the 17-mile long State Park will provide an attractive trail loop for users.

Development of the remainder of the nearly 50-mile southern section of right-of-way, from Portageville to the Hinsdale area near Olean in Cattaraugas County will be deferred to later when additional funds become available. This section will take the trail user past the Hanging Bog Wildlife Management Area near Black Creek in New Hudson, Allegany County.

Public response to surveys indicated a definite preference for a minimally-developed trail. Accordingly, the right-of-way is being opened up to 12 feet wide with 12 feet of

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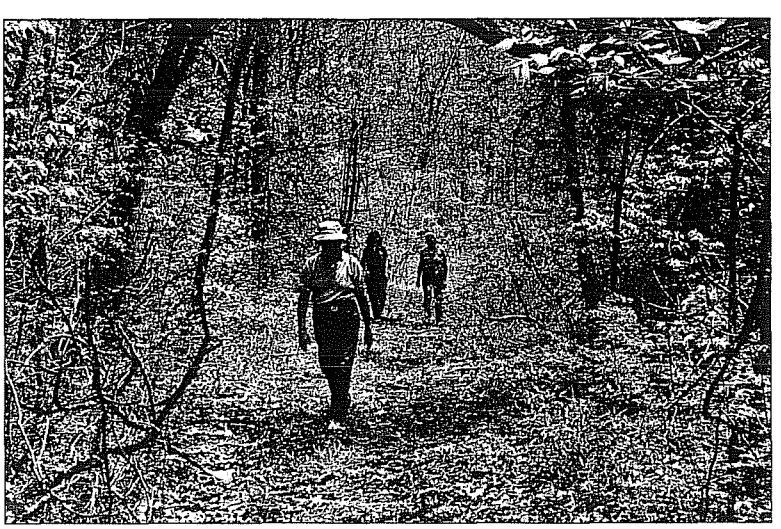


A partnership of state agencies and private organizations are working to reclaim overgrown sections of the Genesee Valley Greenway such as here near Nunda, Livingston County.

Joan Schumaker

Volunteers replace bridge near Nunda Junction, Livingston County.

overhead clearance. It will not be paved or otherwise improved except as necessary to bridge bodies of water and for public safety. The natural vegetation barrier between the right-of-way and adjoining lands is being left intact, and, in some cases, will be improved.

Clearing and maintaining the right-of-way is being done by Friends volunteers in a series of trail work days. The heavily overgrown northern end in Monroe County was opened during the past two years. In one early clearing effort, more than 25 tons of debris and garbage was hauled out of the section in the town of Chili directly adjacent to Rochester. Organizations including the Rochester Bicycle Club Board of Directors, the Henrietta Hill and Gully Riders Snowmobile Club, and the National Association of Women In Construction have adopted sections of the northern trail for maintenance purposes.

Other trail sections already are officially open in Mt. Morris and the Nunda-Portageville area of Livingston County as a result of effective development work by local trail committees in those areas.

Special attention is being given to historic sites, particularly canal locks and other examples of stonework and masonry such as the double arch culvert over the Black Creek in Monroe County. The Dumpling Hill lock, near Rochester, is one of the best remaining examples of an original Erie Canal-style lock in the original dimensions and materials. An original canal warehouse still stands at Belfast in Allegany County.

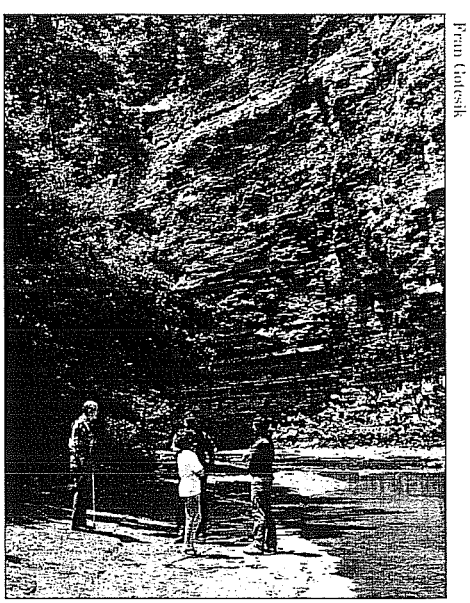
The major capital improvement required for the northern section of the trail are new bridges over the very scenic Keshequa Creek gorge near Letchworth Park. Other planned construction includes smaller bridges built on existing abutments, motor vehicle barriers at some road crossings, trail markings and interpretive signs, and trail access parking areas.

Experience with rails-to-trails conversions in other parts of the country, such as the Elroy-Sparta Trail in Wisconsin, the Paul Bunyan Trail in Minnesota, and the Illinois Prairie Path, indicate that the Genesee Valley Greenway will likely become a tourist attraction to the benefit of local businesses. Users will be able to enjoy a quality outdoors experience over a considerable distance with the double bonuses of historic significance and beautiful scenery, ranging from bucolic farmland and verdant forests to dramatic river vistas.

If you are interested in learning more about the Genesee Valley Greenway, contact Fran Gotcsik, Executive Director, 16 Chapel St., Mt. Morris, NY 14510, (716) 658-2569.

David Wells is a free-lance writer from Pittsford, Monroe County, and an avid snowmobiler.

Fran Gotcsik



A new bridge will span the scenic Keshequa Creek gorge in Livingston County, near Letchworth State Park.

NOT APPROVED

MAR 13 1997

JOINT MEETING
RESOURCE MANAGEMENT & WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEES

March 10, 1997

Present: Myers; Burdick; Palmiter; Traux; Dibble; Regan; Nielsen; Corkey; Heineman; Bennett; Lucas; Walchli;

Legislator Myers, Chairman of the Resource Management Committee, noted that this joint meeting was being called to discuss the River Trail (formerly known as the W.A.G. Trail). She asked Mike Kear, County Planner, to give the members an update (see attached). Following discussion, a motion was made by Lucas, seconded by Regan and Heineman, and carried, to request the County Attorney to prepare a resolution authorizing the passing of title to the River Trail to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Referred to Ways and Means Committee.

On behalf of the Ways and Means Committee, a motion was made by Heineman, seconded by Truax and carried, to approve the transfer of title of the River Trail to N.Y.S.D.E.C. and to request the County Attorney to prepare a resolution.

Meeting adjourned.

interoffice
MEMORANDUM

to: Susan F. Myers
from: Michael Kear MK
subject: Update on the WAG right-of-way.
date: March 10, 1997

As you requested here is a very brief update on the Wellsville Addison Galeton Right-of-way.

Currently, there is a survey being done by DEC personnel. The purpose of the survey is to find out where the property is physically and look at problem areas such as encroachments and/or easements previously conveyed. Todate; most of the brush has been cut and GPS (Global Positioned System) of points along the righ-of-way are being established. Actual survey will start by the end of this week.

The ISTEA grant of $262,953. for the trail improvements and facilities is secured. The trail and associated facilities will be constructed in accordance with a work plan being developed by DEC. There is **no** match required from the County.

All SEQR and permits are being secured by DEC. Soil and Water has been working on the project with the Olean DEC Office. Our County Attorneys and the DEC's Attorney's have been discussing the conveyance on a regular basis.

FEMA has awarded the county $23,707 for the January 1996 flood repair. Approximately $176,170 is still pending The local match is 12.5 per cent. FEMA pays a 3 percent administrative fee to the grantee. So, our actual local match is less that 10 per cent. Our local match can be **in-kind** monies/services.

The property can be conveyed to DEC as soon as the Board approves via a resolution.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me.

APPROVED

NOT APPROVED

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

April 21, 1997

PRESENT: S. Myers, R. Bennett, R. Lucas, P. Regan, J. Walchli, C. Corkey, R. Klein, P. Fuller, J. Reed, M. Kear, F. Sinclair, C. Boss, G. Fillgrove, S. Supola

On motion of R. Bennett, seconded by P. Regan and carried, approved a correction to the minutes of 2/18/97. 2nd to the last paragraph should read "On motion of R. Bennett, seconded by P. Regan and carried, moved that all potential grants relative to Resource Management Committee be reviewed by the County Planner before application is made."

On motion of P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennett and carried approved the minutes of 2/18/97 as corrected.

PREPARE RESOLUTION

On motion of P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennett and carried, approved the following re-appointments to the County Youth Board: Deborah Knapp, Steven Presutti, Jack Emrick, Roland Miles.

Chairman Walchli, requested this committee to think about and suggest an individual to serve on the RC&D Board to replace Maynard Boyce. It was also noted that the Forest Practice Board is in need of one or more active members.

Richard Klein of Cuba passed out copies of a Resolution prepared by Cattaraugus County and a prepared statement for the committee regarding opposing importation of urban solid waste into Western New York. Discussion followed and upon motion of P. Regan, seconded by P. Lucas the matter was tabled until review by the County Attorney.

Mr. Klein also suggested looking into the possibility of enacting a Local Law governing recycling, a solid waste facility and hazardous waste disposal. On motion of R. Bennett, seconded by P. Regan and carried, referred to Public Works Committee.

Paul Westfall introduced Juanita Reed, Cooperative Extension's new 4-H Agent. Some discussion on youth followed and Mr. Westfall passed out an update of his agencies activities. Attached.

Some discussion held on using local dirt roads and seasonal roads for horses and buggies instead of building expensive trails.

A referral from Public Works Committee to designate Mike Kear (County Planner) as Hazard Mitigation Coordinator came under discussion. On motion of P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennett moved to have Mike assume the duties for two months to see how much time would be spent on

the position. It will be reviewed again at the next meeting in June.

Mike requested permission to write a letter of support and clarification for a State proposal to make insurance changes on private property sponsored by Senator Cooke and Assemblywoman Pat McGee. Permission granted.

Christina Boss invited all committee members to the annual Youth Board dinner to be held on May 6 at the Wellsville Country Club. She reminded members that their meal is paid for but any spouses and guests will be extra. Please make reservations with her.

Roy Lucas passed out information regarding Teenage Pregnancy and Alcohol and Substance Abuse. He has asked Christina and Dr. Anderson to redo these statistics on a base of 100. He would like to see a program for young children begun in the school system to develop self-esteem.

Fred Sinclair gave a brief report of his activities. His office has completed working on the 5 Year Farm bill which provides funding from NRCS and FFA for watersheds with farms as priority recipients. The top three watersheds in order are: Upper Genesee River Basin, Rushford Lake Watershed and the 6 Town Rush Creek area.

He has received inquiries from several towns concerning the installation of dry hydrants.

Nothing settled yet as to access to the Sanitarium lot. His department is ready to do repairs on County forests and parks to repair damage from last years floods.

Fred has received 5 quotes for a new mowing machine. $5,000. has been approved for this item in this year's budget. On motion of P. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan and carried, approved the purchase of a John Deere, liquid cooled with sleeves and hydrostatic drive.

The next meeting will be held June 2nd at 1:30 p.m.

Meeting adjourned.

Crop. Ed.

Resource Management Committee
April 21, 1997

Dairy Congress

Over 150 area farmers from a five county area attended the 5th annual Dairy Congress held in Yorkshire Corners. The topics presented focused on specialization of farms within the dairy industry, focusing on producing milk, heifers, or crops on a farm instead of all three.

EQIP

The working group established to develop, submit, and implement proposal for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program met and developed proposals for 1997 and 1998. These are cost-share programs that provide incentives to farm operators for establishing farm practices or procedures that have a positive effect on water quality. Several agencies and interest groups are represented on the working group. NRCS and the Soil and Water Conservation District have submitted the proposals to the state working group for consideration.

Intensive Grazing Workshop

A two day workshop on Intensive Grazing Management was held in Andover. 16 farmers from Allegany and Steuben Counties attended, and learned about intensive use of grass pastures for dairy and beef operations.

Pesticide Applicator Classes

Two pesticide applicator certification classes were taught, one in Belmont and one in Alfred. 21 people attended in Belmont, and 38 attended in Alfred. Many of those who attended gained credit toward recertification.

Deer Management Citizen's Task Force

A Citizen's Task Force was formed to gather public opinion on the deer herd in DMU 29. Over 200 people were surveyed abut their perceptions about the deer herd in the unit, and asked their recommendations regarding how it should be managed. The group recommended that the management goal over the next five years be for a 7% decrease in population. DEC and Cornell Cooperative Extension sponsor these focus groups.

Program Review

We are currently undergoing a program review being conducted by the program unit at Cornell. Allegany, Steuben, Cattaraugus, and Chautauqua counties are participating in this review. One of the primary goals is to find ways to enhance our ability to provide quality educational programs in the communities without increasing the cost. Once this is completed, I will provide a summary of the findings and recommendations. This should be complete in July.

ALLEGANY COUNTY HEALTH CARE NETWORK

TO: Roy Lucus, Allegany County Legislator

FROM: Erica Lewis, Network Planning Coordinator

DATE: March 25, 1997

RE: Teen Pregnancy Statistics

Attached are the statistics collected by the Teen Pregnancy Subcommittee over the past few years. The first two sets of statistics are teen births only, since we do not have access to information on abortions, etc. The statistics have been separated by town and school district as well as by month and age.

I hope these statistics can be of use to you.

191 North Main Street Wellsville, New York 14895 (716) 593-1100

TEENAGE BIRTH RATES 1994 THROUGH 12/95

MONTH	TOTAL TEEN BIRTHS ON FILE
JAN 94	11
FEB 94	2
MAR 94	8
APR 94	6
MAY 94	8
JUN 94	12
JUL 94	7
AUG 94	11
SEPT 94	4
OCT 94	6
NOV 94	2
DEC 94	5
TOTAL 1994 BIRTHS	82

BIRTHS BY AGES 1994		PERCENTAGE
15 YRS OLD	5	6%
16 YRS OLD	12	14.6%
17 YRS OLD	19	23.2%
18 YRS OLD	22	26.8%
19 YRS OLD	24	29.3%

MONTH	TOTAL TEEN BIRTHS ON FILE
JAN 95	6
FEB 95	3
MAR 95	6
APR 95	7
MAY 95	5
JUNE 95	6
July 95	10
Aug. 95	5
SEPT.95	7
OCT. 95	2
NOV. 95	5
DEC. 95	6
TOTAL BIRTHS:	68

BIRTHS BY AGES 1995		PERCENTAGE
14 YRS OLD	1	1.5%
15 YRS OLD	3	4.4%
16 YRS OLD	5	7.3%
17 YRS OLD	11	16.2%
18 YRS OLD	17	25.0%
19 YRS OLD	31	45.6%

TEEN BIRTHS BY TOWNSHIP	1994	1995
ALFRED	1	1
ALLENTOWN	1	0
ALMOND	1	0
ANDOVER	6	2

ANGELICA	2	8
BELFAST	5	5
BELMONT	6	7
BLACK CREEK (NEW HUDSON)	2	1
BOLIVAR	5	7
CANASERAGA	5	1
CANEADEA	1	0
CENTERVILLE	1	0
CUBA	7	8
FILLMORE	3	3
FRIENDSHIP	6	7
HOUGHTON	1	0
HUME	1	3
HUNT	1	0
LITTLE GENESEE	4	2
RICHBURG	1	0
RUSHFORD	1	1
SCIO	2	0
WELLSVILLE	16	11
WHITESVILLE	3	1

TEEN PREGNANCY BY SCHOOL DISTRICTS

DISTRICT	1994	PCT	1995	PCT
ALFRED-ALMOND	2	2.4%	1	1.5%
ANDOVER	6	7.3%	2	2.9%
ANGELICA	2	2.4%	8	11.8%
BELFAST	6	7.3%	5	7.4%
BELMONT	6	7.3%	7	10.3%
BOLIVAR-RICHBURG	10	12.2%	9	13.2%
CANASERAGA	5	6.1%	1	1.5%
CUBA-RUSHFORD	10	12.2%	10	14.7%
FILLMORE	7	8.5%	6	8.8%
FRIENDSHIP	6	7.3%	7	10.3%
SCIO	3	3.6%	0	0
WELLSVILLE	16	19.5%	11	16.2%
WHITESVILLE	3	3.6%	1	1.5%
TOTALS	82	100%	68	100%

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

April 21, 1997

Agenda

1:30 p.m. - Minutes, Appointments, etc.

1:35 p.m. - Richard Klein

1:50 p.m. - Paul Westfall, Cooperative Extension

2:00 p.m. - Mike Kear, Planner

2:15 p.m. - Christina Boss, Youth Bureau/STOP DWI

2:20 p.m. - Fred Sinclair, Soil and Water
Parks and Forests

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(1)

R. Klein
4/20/97

Resource Managment
Myers Bennett Corkey Lucas Regan
4/21/97 1:30

I am here today asking this Committee to consider offering this resolution To the whole Board for consideration

I met with Rich Haberer of Cattaraugus Co Legislature, the chairman on 3/21/97. We spent about an hour and a half discussing the situation and Cattaraugus Countys effort to have the 14 member Association of Counties (WNY) adopt this Resolution.

I met with Mr Wolchli on the tenth of this month and he expressed support for the resolution.

As you can see it is not restrictive of trade, does not impinge on Home Rule considerations.

Hartley Mayer and I met with Deputy DEC Commissioner Gavin Donahue, Office of Regional Affairs. on Feb 5, 1997. We have had a long series of indirect correspondence since

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R. Klein
4/20/97

our introduction to the Governor on October 5 of last year.

One of the several statements he brought with him was this: "It is a very sensitive ~~issue with the Gover~~ Political issue with the Governor. He does not want NY City waste coming into this area of the state. He wants it exported. Other states want it and he wants it sent there".

The point I want to make is one shared by Mr Haberer, is that the Governor has sent that message to us, we should respond. If we don't want to be inundated with NY City Area waste, we should say so.

Let me give you a few figures about Fresh Kill Land Fill on Staten Island.

(3)

R. Klein
4/20/97

there were 25.5 million Tons of solid waste generated in ny State, 1994 the chart shows how it was disposed of. "Table B, page 6"

notice the Trends since 1988

1. Total waste has remained almost constant +1.5
2. Reuse/Recycling has increased significantly +5.2
3. Incineration increased slightly +0.8
4. Landfilling decreased significantly −7.4
5. Exports increased +2.9

the decrease in in state landfilling can be attributed to Reuse/Recycling and increased exports.

Incineration is declining. It was projected in 1987 there would be 25 incinerators on line with a capacity of about 9 million Tons by 1997. In 1995 there were only 11 incinerators with ~~a capacity of~~ 3.3 million tons disposed of annually. Further decline in incineration is expected,

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R. Klein
4/20/87

the significant thing
To us today is that
40% of the waste landfilled
in NY State goes into the
~~the~~ Fresh Kill Landfill
when Fresh Kill closes as
Scheduled, 4.4 million Tons
per year will be looking
for a home. To give you
an idea of that quantity ~~is~~
~~it~~, Allegany County landfills
35,000 Tons per year!

4.4 million tons would
require 1250 landfills like
ours. Another way of
looking at it, waste
going into our landfill at that
rate would fill a years worth
of our capacity ~~would~~ in
less than 2 hours

If our land fill is say
1/10 of a mile wide (528 ft)
we would have a line of
such landfills 125 miles
wide to handle Fresh Kill
waste.

I believe we are the
Target of a serious threat

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R. Klem
4/20/97

I think we should join
Catt Arangus County in
Telling the Governor we
don't want anything like
that here.

Act No. 327-96

by Public Works Committee:
Mr. Gowan, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. Elling,
Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Hall, Mr. Zollinger,
Ms. Blake, Ms. Ginter and Mr. Wachter
and Mr. Felton, Mr. Haberer and Mr. Williams
and Mr. Baker, Mrs. Wyllie, Mrs. Young,
Mr. Zimbardi, Mr. Anastasia, Mr. Eade,
Mr. Ellis, Mr. Mack and Mr. O'Dell
who ask immediate consideration

OPPOSING IMPORTATION OF URBAN SOLID WASTE
INTO WESTERN NEW YORK

Pursuant to Section 153 of the County Law.

I. WHEREAS, there has been a recent announcement that the Fresh Kills Landfill on Staten Island which services the New York City area will be closing in several years, and

II. WHEREAS, that area will be seeking an alternate disposal site, and

III. WHEREAS, the counties in upstate New York have done a commendable job in reducing the volume of solid waste through source reduction, reuse, and recycling, and

IV. WHEREAS, the New York City area is substantially behind the rest of New York State in source reduction, reuse and recycling, and

V. WHEREAS, the upstate counties should not be penalized due to the poor management of the New York City area recycling program by being required to host that area's solid waste, now, therefore, be it

I. RESOLVED, that the Cattaraugus County Legislature hereby opposes importation of urban municipal solid waste into Western New York and, in particular, Cattaraugus County, and be it further

II. RESOLVED, that the County Administrator is hereby directed to forward certified copies of this resolution to Governor Pataki, NYSDEC Commissioner Zagata, State Senator Present, Members of the Assembly McGee and Reynolds, all town and city clerks in Cattaraugus County, the New York State Association of Counties, the Western New York Inter-County Association, and the Legislative Commission on Solid Waste.

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NEW YORK STATE
SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN
1995/96 UPDATE

March 1996

New York State
Department of Environmental Conservation
Division of Solid & Hazardous Materials

George E. Pataki, Governor

Michael D. Zagata, Commissioner

SOLID WASTE GENERATION AND MANAGEMENT IN NEW YORK STATE 1988 - 1994

(IN MILLIONS OF TONS)

YEAR	SOLID WASTE GENERATED*	REUSED/ RECYCLED	WTE/ INCINERATED	LANDFILLED	EXPORTED OUT-OF-STATE
1988	24.0	2.0	2.5	18.4	1.1
1989	24.4	3.0	3.0	16.1	2.3
1990	24.8	4.3	3.4	14.1	3.0
1991	25.0	4.8	3.5	13.3	3.4
1992	25.2	5.7	4.2	11.6	3.7
1993	25.4	7.2	3.8	10.7	3.7
1994	25.5	7.2	3.3	11.0	4.0
Δ	+1.5	+5.2	+0.8	−7.4	+2.9

Table B

* *Includes residential, commercial, institutional and industrial waste and C&D debris.*

BASELINE DATA

SOLID WASTE GENERATION AND MANAGEMENT

This report contains data which has been compiled from several sources to provide information on solid waste generation and management in New York State between 1988 and 1994. Some of the data has been adjusted from that reported in previous New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) State Solid Waste Management Plan Updates and Recycling Bulletins to report more accurately on total solid waste generation (i.e., residential, commercial, institutional and industrial wastes and construction and demolition (C&D) debris), reuse/recycling, and disposal. These adjustments are based on the more recent and comprehensive database that has been developed from local solid waste management plans (LSWMPs), comprehensive recycling analyses (CRAs) and solid waste management facility annual reports as well as information on national trends in solid waste generation. Additional data sources and reference documents include the New York State Legislative Commission on Solid Waste Management's Where Will The Garbage Go? updates and the EPA's Characterization of Municipal Solid Waste in the United States.

SOLID WASTE GENERATED/ REUSED/RECYCLED/ DISPOSED

During 1994, New York State's residents, commercial and business establishments, institutions and industrial establishments generated an estimated total of 25.5 million tons of solid waste (not including sewage sludge). This solid waste was managed as shown in Table A and in Figure 1.

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT IN NEW YORK STATE IN 1994

Management Method	Million Tons
Reused/Recycled	7.2
WTE/Incineration Facilities	3.3
MSW Landfills	8.2
C&D Landfills	1.7
Non-Hazardous Industrial Waste Landfills	1.1
Out-of-State Facilities	4.0
	25.5

NOTE: In addition, approximately 875,000 tons of ash from waste-to-energy/incineration facilities were disposed at MSW landfills, ashfills, or out-of-state facilities. There are also approximately 360,000 dry tons of municipal sludge generated annually which is disposed of by landfilling (30%), land application (37%) and incineration (33%).

Table A

As shown in Table A, the 1994 solid waste reuse/recycling rate for New York State was approximately 28%. In that year, approximately 7.2 million tons of materials were recovered for recycling from the 25.5 million tons of solid waste generated, including approximately: 4.6 million tons of materials recovered through municipal recycling programs, 2.2 million tons of material (ferrous metal scrap, old newsprint and waste paper) exported through the Port Authority, 300,000 tons of materials recovered through implementation of the Returnable Container Act and 100,000 tons of materials reused through the Beneficial Use Determination program.

As shown in Figure 2, the 1988 solid waste reuse/recycling rate was approximately 8%. In that year, approximately 2.0 million tons of material were recovered for recycling from the estimated 24.0 million tons of total solid waste generated in 1988.

Figure 3 indicates the trends in solid waste generation, reuse/recycling and disposal between 1988 and 1994. Total solid waste generation has increased slightly (approximately 6%) since 1988. During this same time period, reuse/recycling has almost quadrupled, resulting in a net decrease of 7% in the amount solid waste being disposed of since 1988.

Figure 4 indicates the trends in disposal by landfilling, waste-to-energy/incineration, and exporting to out-of-state facilities. Landfilling has decreased by over 40% since 1988. Most of this decrease is attributable to increased reuse/recycling and waste-to-energy, although out-of-state export of solid waste (in particular, waste from the New York City area) accounted for a share of this decrease.

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MAY 28 1997

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

5/27/97

PRESENT: S. Myers, P. Regan, P. Lucas, R. Bennett, J. Margeson

J. Margeson advised the committee that the lease between the County and the Rushford Lake Recreation District has expired and should be renewed for 3 years with no changes in terms and conditions.

PREPARE RESOLUTION

On motion of P. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan and carried the committee authorized a resolution to continue the lease for the period April 1, 1997 through March 31, 2000. Motion passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned.

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

June 5, 1997

Present: S. Myers, C. Corkey, P. Lucas, P. Regan, R. Bennett, J. Margeson, C. Braack, J. Sikaras, R. Klein, P. Westfall, L. Dibble

On motion of P. Regan, seconded by P. Lucas, the minutes of 4/21/97 and 5/27/97 were approved.

PREPARE RESOLUTION

Discussion was held regarding a request for resolution from Stephen Robertson, President of Allegany County Federation of Snowmobilers, Inc, in support of Senate Bill 2303 and Assembly Bill 4793. This Bill, deals with the General Obligations Law and will improve trail development efforts in the county. On motion of P. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan and carried, moved to approve this request and forward to the full Board for resolution.

On motion of P. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan, the committee went into Executive session.

On motion of C. Corkey, seconded by R. Bennett, the committee returned to regular session.

PREPARE RESOLUTION

Mr. Richard Klein, a resident of Cuba, was recognized and spoke briefly. He then requested a resolution from this committee banning all importation of waste into this county for storage or dumping purposes. On motion of C. Corkey, seconded by R. Bennett the topic was opened for discussion. After discussion on motion of P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennett and carried, moved to prepare a resolution to state the county opposes importation of waste from Freshkills but no regulations or imposition of sanctions will be used at this time. Voting no, P. Lucas and C. Corkey.

Cooperative Extension

Paul Westfall from Cooperative Extension discussed and passed out information on the State Comptroller's Spring "97 Teleconference Series. This conference will be held at Cooperative Extension, June 11, 1997 and the topic will be The Town Board and the Highway Superintendent : Roles and Responsibilities.

Paul noted that their 4-H Program Assistant has resigned and they will be interviewing for a replacement. Also a team has been formed on integrated pest management in Belfast.

County Historian

Craig Braack passed out his monthly activities reports from January through May.

He apprised the committee of the wonderful cooperation there has been with the Sheriff's Dept., the Courts and Fire Coordinator when he is guiding students through the county complex.

Craig reported on a new program he has recently added to his collection; the evolution of transportation in New York State. He is still fine tuning the program but he did present it last week and it seemed to be much appreciated.

Discussion was held on historical designation of the old turnpike. Several other counties have done this and Craig will look further into it and report back to the committee.

Craig will also bring to the next meeting some articles or pictures he thinks would be suitable for the walls in the Chambers. The committee will inspect them.

Planning

Mike Kear was unable to attend this meeting but sent a Memo regarding an update on the River Trail and the status of the FEMA work that the county must do while retaining ownership of the property. Attached to original minutes.

On motion of P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennett moved to pay S. Myers two days of per diem for a 5 day trip to St. Paul, sponsored by RC&D. Motion did not pass.

J. Margeson brought to the attention of the committee a concern of a property owner adjacent to the southern end of the River Trail. He would like to be sure the trail will be non-motorized when turned over to DEC and asked the committee's help. A motion by C. Corkey to prepare resolution for DEC to maintain this trail for non-motorized vehicles only was not seconded. Motion failed and this matter will be discussed again at the time of the turnover of the trail from the County to DEC.

Meeting adjourned 3:08 p.m.

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

June 5, 1997

Agenda

1:30 p.m. - Minutes, etc.

1:35 p.m. - Executive Session
Attorney/Client

2:00 p.m. - Paul Westfall, Cooperative Extension

2:10 p.m. - Craig Braack, County Historian

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H. Carl McCall
Comptroller

State of New York
Office of the State Comptroller
Division of Municipal Affairs
Patricia Lamb McCarthy, Deputy Comptroller

Spring '97 Teleconference Series

June 11, 1997

The Town Board and the Highway Superintendent: Roles & Responsibilities

Panelists:

Mitchell S. Morris, Associate Counsel, Division of Legal Services
Kevin Crawford, Counsel, Association of Towns of the State of NY
Dennis Miller, Highway Superintendent, Town of East Fishkill

Co-sponsored by:
Association of Towns of the State of NY
G. Jeffrey Haber, Executive Director

OFFICE OF THE STATE COMPTROLLER
SPRING 1997 TELECONFERENCE SERIES

THE TOWN BOARD AND HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT:
ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

June 11, 1997

STATUTORY REFERENCES

Budget and Finance Matters

- Submission of estimates (Town Law, §104; Highway Law, §§141, 266)
- Limitation on amounts raised by tax (Town Law, §107[3]; Highway Law, §271)
- Changes, alterations, revisions to tentative budget (Town Law, §106[3])
- Changes, alterations, revisions to preliminary budget (Town Law, §109[3])
- Salary for elected officials (Town Law, §§27[1], 107[1])
- Supplemental appropriations and transfers (Town Law, §§112, 113; Highway Law, §285-a)
- Audit, approval of claims (Town Law, §§118[1], 119; Highway Law, §§284, 285)
- Payroll certification (Town Law, §120)
- Examination of books and records (Town Law,§123)
- Custody and payment of highway moneys by supervisor (Town Law, §§29, 119, 125; Highway Law, §283)

Procurements

- Director of Purchasing (Town Law, §§20[3][e], 41-a)
- Prohibition on expenditures or contracts without appropriation (Town Law, §117)
- Competitive bidding (General Municipal Law, §§103, 104)
- Procurement policies and procedures (General Municipal Law, §104-b)
- Agreement on expenditure of moneys for repair and improvement of highways (Highway Law, §284)
- Necessity for prior board approval -- purchases of materials and supplies for repair and improvement of highways (Highway Law, §284); equipment, tools and implements (Highway Law, §142[1])
- Purchase order system (encumbrances) (Town Law, §110)
- Rentals of highway equipment (Highway Law, §143)
- Contracts for construction, improvement of highways and bridges (Highway Law, §193)

Personnel

- Selection and supervision of personnel (Highway Law, §140[4])
- Collective bargaining (Civil Service Law, §§200, et seq.)
- Appointment of deputy superintendent (Town Law, §32[2])

Highway Equipment

- Care, custody, control of highway equipment (Highway Law, §142[2]; Town Law, §64[3])
- Inventory of highway machinery, tools, implements and equipment (Highway Law, §142[3])
- Purchase/construction of highway garage (Highway Law, §142[4])
- Use of equipment by other municipalities (Highway Law, §§142-b, 142-c, 142-d; General Municipal Law, §119-o)

Miscellaneous

- Imposition of additional duties (Town Law, §32[1])
- Removal of snow from school district/village property (Highway Law, §§142-b, 142-c; General Municipal Law, §119-o)
- Repair of roads and sidewalks in school district/village (Highway Law, §§142-b, 142-c; General Municipal Law, §119-o)
- Construction, repair, improvement of sidewalks (Highway Law, §151)
- Purchase or lease of traffic signals (Town Law, §64[16])
- Storm sewers or drains in town highway (Highway Law, §218)

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CRAIG BRAACK, Historian

ACTIVITY REPORT FOR COUNTY HISTORIAN-JANUARY, 1997:

No 4-Sat. Attended & photographed dog sled races-Centerville
8-Wed. Talk for Wisv. H.S. Seniors on canal & transportation history in the County;
9-Thur. Noon talk for Houghton Senior Citizens on The Coast of Texas and Springtime Bird Migration.
13-Mon. Conducted tours of County Bldgs. for new Leg. Interns
15-Wed. P.M. Attended County Planning Board Dinner in Swain.
16-Thur. Noon program for Fillmore Senior Nutritional Meal Site, program was "Stump The County Historian-Identifying Your Unusual Antique."
18-Sat. Spent afternoon in office retrieving old Co. photos to be copied by professional photographers for permanent display in Bellvidere Truckstop.
21-Tues. P.M. Program for the Wisv. Lutheran Church on early Oil History of the County;
22-Wed. Afternoon talks for Bolivar-Richburg 4th graders on canals and early transportation in the County;
27-Mon. Gave regular monthly programs for the 3 Wisv. Nursing Homes;

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MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT FOR COUNTY HISTORIAN-FEB. 1997:

1- Sat. P.M. Spoke for Almond Junior Grange on early County History;

4- Tues. Noon talk for Almond Senior Citizens on Glen Curtiss
4- " .Attended afternoon Memorial Service at County Viet Nam Veteran's Memorial;
5- Wed. Noon talk for Rushford Senior Citizens on the history of Moss Lake and Wiscoy Falls;
5- Wed. P.M. Spoke for Hornell Lions Club on local railroads
6- Thur. Placed 1/2 ton of obsolete records in landfill;
11- Tues. Afternoon talk for Cuba Current Events Club on early Canal history of the County & The Genesee Valley Greenway Hiking Trails;
13- Thur. Gave 3 talks for Wlsv. 5th graders "Colonial Days;"
13- " P.M. Spoke for Hornell Fortnightly Club on local Railroad History;
15- Sat. Attended & photographed Dog Sled Races-Centerville;
15- " Afternoon talk for Cuba Grange on "The Lincoln Image
15- " P.M. Spoke for the Bolivar Masons- " " " ;
19- Wed. Afternoon meeting at Alfred Tech for initial planning for an agricultural exhibit for April;
19- Wed. P.M. Spoke for the Wlsv. Exchange Club on Lincoln;
20- Thur. P.M. Spoke for the Cuba Library on Lincoln;
21- Fri. A.M. Conducted historical tour of Angelica for spouses of Houghton College Trustees;
23- Sun. Aft. talk for Scio Cub Scouts Blue & Gold Banquet on early Scio history;
24- Mon. Gave 3 regular monthly talks for Wlsv. Nursing Homes
24- Mon. P.M. Spoke for Bolivar Lions Club on Allegany County Tourism Highlights;
25- Tues. Noon talk for Bolivar Senior Citizens on Lincoln;
26- Wed. Aft. meeting in Alfred Tech Lib. on exhibit planning

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MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT FOR COUNTY HISTORIAN-MARCH, 1997:

10-Mon. Afternoon talk for Wlsv. Monday Club on the Oregon Trail and Lighthouses of the Oregon Coast;
14-Fri. Noon talk for Friendship Senior Citizens on the Underground Raillroad in Allegany County;
15-Sat. P.M. Talk in Canisteo for the Masonic Lodge on Glenn Curtiss;
20-Thur. Talk for 2 groups of Bolivar-Richburg 4th graders on railroad history of the area;
21-Fri. Conducted tour of Co. Bldgs. for Bolivar area homeschoolers;
22-Sat. P.M. Program talk for the McEwen Hose Company in Wellsville on local fire companies history;
26-Wed. Morning talk for the Belfast Crafty Belles group the history of local barns, silos and outhouses;
31-Mon. Gave 3 regular monthly talks to the 3 Nursing Homes in Wellsville;
31-Mon. P.M. Gave program for the Bolivar Masonic Lodge on local railroad history;

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT FOR COUNTY HISTORIAN-APRIL, 1997;

1-Tues. Noon talk for Wlsv. Rotary Club on Glenn Curtiss;
2-Wed. P.M. Talk for the Olean Historical Society on "Vanishing Americana-Story of Barns, Silos and Outhouses;"
4-Fri. P.M. Talk for the Portville Garden Club on "Wildflowers and Wildlife Of The Wild West;"
9-Wed. Noon talk for the Cuba Seniors Nutritional Meal Site on the "Wil West;"
11-Fri. Noon talk for the Friendship Seniors Nutritional Meal Site on the "History of the Republican Party in Allegany County;"
13-Sun. Attended afternoon celebration in Cuba for the combined 100th Anniversary of the Cuba Current Events Club & 30th Anniversary of the Cuba Historical Society;
15-Tues. P.M. Olean for talk for the Twin Tiers Civil War Roundtable's annual Fair on "Women In The Civil War"
16-27 Vacation for photographic trip to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park;
28-Mon. P.M. Talk at Angelica Hotel for the Bolivar-Richburg Literary Club on Allegany County Tourism Highlights;

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CRAIG BRAACK, Historian

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT FOR COUNTY HISTORIAN-MAY, 1997:

2-Fri. Gave regular monthly talks for 3 Wlsv. Nursing Homes;
3-Sat. P.M. Talk for Amity & Belmont Republican Dinner on "The Lincoln Image;"
6-Tues. P.M. Hosted monthly meeting of the County Historical Society;
7-Wed. Accompanied Willing Town Historian conducting inventory and indexing of several local cemeteries;
7-Wed. P.M. Talk for the Belmont Literary & historical Society on "History of Barns, Silos & Outhouses;"
8-Thur. Noon talk for the Friendship Nutritional Meal Site on the History of Friendship;
8-Thur. P.M. Talk for the Cuba Historical Society on the "History of Barns, Silos & Outhouses;"
9-Fri. Talk for Bolivar-Richburg 5th graders on Canals;
13-Tues. Attended Basic Records Mangement Workshop sponsored by the State at Bemis Point as part of our grant application;
14-Wed. Spoke for County D.A.R. Chapter on the War of 1812;
15-Thur. Noon talk for Belmont Senior Nutritional Meal Site on County Tourism Highlights;
15- " .Afternoon talk for Wlsv. 5th graders on cemeteries;
15- " .P.M. Spoke for the Scottsville Historical Society on "Remains To Be Seen-The History of Cemeteries;"
16-Fri. Conducted tour of County Bldgs. for Alfred-Almond High School Business Law students. They heard closing arguments, the Judge's charge to the jury and the Jury's verdict for a case involving 2 men from Almond some of the students knew.
17-Sat. P.M. Talk for Belmont Grange on "Vanishing Americana-The Story of Barns, Silos & Outhouses;"
19-Mon. P.M. Talk for the Fillmore Rotary Club on "The Lady Blew Her Top-The Story of Mt. St. Helens Volcanoe;"
22-Thur. P.M. Spoke for the Allegany County Shriners in Wlsv. on "The History of Transportation;"
28-Wed. Talk for Scio 4th graders on local cemetery history and etiquette and then led them on a tour of the main Scio Cemetery.
28-Wed. Afternoon gave radio interview with WCIK from Bath, N.Y. on the Flood of '72 as they are doing a feature on the 25th Anniversary of the Flood;
30 Fri. Spoke twice during the afternoon session the County's Office For The Aging annual Spring Forum on how to conduct a basic genealogical survey of your family;

Memorandum

To: Sue Myers

CC: Marshall, Margeson,Regan, Walchli

From: Mike Kear MK

Date: June 4, 1997

Re: **RIVER TRAIL** *Update*

I will not be able to attend the Resource Management Meeting tomorrow as I am attending a Teamer's Union Arbitration on behalf of the Town of Independence. The purpose of this memo is to update you on the status of the FEMA work that the County must do while retaining ownership of the property.

- We meet with DEC Officials on May 16th at the Wellsville Rod and Gun Club. John Walchli, Fred Sinclair and I attended on behalf of the County. As a result of their input it was apparent that they will not be able to complete their Design Study of the trail this calendar year without some degree of outside assistance. A major hold-up is getting the **Wetland Delineation** done for the entire segment of the trail. They don't have the staff to do the work. Fred mentioned that we may be able to use John Wulforst, who works for NRCS in Belmont. John charges a fee for his services. Can we use the cost of his work from the project moneys? I have a meeting being set-up with DEC and DOT regarding the use of some or all of the ISTEA moneys to be used in conjunction with the FEMA monies.

- Fred Sinclair, Bob Pederson and I meet with Don Lake, PE yesterday regarding the Design and specifications required to contract the FEMA mitigation work. We viewed sites 1 and 2 and 3.in the field. Sites one and three are major washouts near the Weidrick Bridge and confluence of the Chenunda Creek, respectfully. See attached spreadsheet for an explanation of what has to be done and the amount allocated for each item

- It is apparent to me and those involved locally that if this project (FEMA's portion) at the minimum is to be completed this construction season the county will have to spend a considerable amount of man hours to manage and implement the work.

- With my experience as a Project Manager while in the private sector combined with my knowledge of the beaucratic processes I believe I can get this project complied this year.

- I will be glad to share with you a schedule of work for the project along with my other planning projects so that you can see what I will be putting behind schedule if you want me to manage this project. I shared this information with Julie Marshall and John Margeson verbally on this date.

RIVER TRAIL FEMA MONEYS

DSR #	Total	FEMA	SEMO	LOCAL	3 % ADMIN		SITES	Sheet Piling		Fill Uncleaned		Aggr. Surface		Debris	Clam /dragline		Slope Prot Rip Rap	
10806	84,302						Site 3		133,800	1,840.00		6,468			11,070		13,860	
10805	3,724						Site 2			784							2940	
10804	97,306						Site 1		106,000	11,024		3214						
10807	2650						Site 4			312		2184		154				
10809	9580						Site 6			1600							7980	
10911	7029						Site 8					9968						
10812	4287						Site 9											4287
Totals	206,923	155,192.00	24,865.00	25,865	6207													

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

August 18, 1997

NOT APPROVED

PRESENT: S. Myers, R. Bennett, P. Lucas, P. Regan, C. Corkey, C. Braack, J. Margeson, C. Boss, F. Sinclair, L. Dibble, W. Dibble, G. Fillgrove

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On motion of P. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan and carried, approved the minutes of 6/5/97.

Youth Bureau and STOP-DWI

Christina Boss, STOP/DWI Coordinator and Youth Bureau Coordinator passed out a booklet containing statistics and results of the New York State STOP-DWI Program. It has been a very successful program. Booklet attached to original minutes.

Chris also passed out a memo inviting all members to attend the next two Youth Bureau Board meetings at which the Board will be reviewing 1998 applications for DFY 1998 funding. The meetings will be held on August 27 and September 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the Legislative Chambers. Members are also invited to attend the upcoming Victim Impact Panels which will be held in the Courtroom on Tuesday, August 19th and November 19th. You must arrive between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

Historian

Craig Braack presented the new sign for the Museum made by our maintenance staff. The sign gives hours the museum will be open, both summer hours and regular hours, plus a closed label for when he is absent. Much praise was extended to the maintenance staff for their excellent designing of this sign.

Craig handed out his June 1997 monthly report. Attached to original minutes.

Discussion was held on the proper installations for hanging pictures etc. in the Chambers. Craig will peruse catalogs and report back to the committee as soon as he finds the appropriate materials.

Planning

The committee regrets that Mike Kear was not present to report on the WAG Trail. He is requested to report to the Committee of the Whole on August 25th to give a status of the Trail and to provide a potential time table for when all work on the trail may be completed.

Soil and Water Conservation District

Fred Sinclair reported that the progress on the WAG Trail is coming along. Right now they are doing archeological and wet land research with the design phase to follow. He thinks all the easements are in place at all six sites and hopes the contracts can be let by the end of October.

Fred noted that his agency has received a USDA Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) grant in the amount of $283,000. to be used in the next 2 years for the Upper Genesee River Basin and another grant of $174,000. from the NYS Agricultural Non-Point Source Pollution Abatement and Control Program.

They have also received a grant for $137,529. for the treatment of approximately 12 dairy farms in the Rushford Lake Watershed district from NYS Ag Non-Point Source.

Rodney Bennet on behalf of the County thanked Fred and Bob Pederson for dilligently working for these grants.

Parks and Forests

Fred reported that 6 more day hydrants have been installed this summer and hope to have a total of 30 installed by the time snow flies. His agency has received an additional $5,000. for this project from Senator Present's office.

Roy Lucas requested that Fred give a brief report on Monday to the full Board on this project including when and where these hydrants are going.

All routine maintenance on parks and forests is going well and the new mower is working great.

Also noted that all FEMA award sites have been completed and the funds are expended.

Curtis Corkey passed out a letter he had received from George Bottoms a Civil Engineer from the Belmont area wherein he voiced his concerns with recreational water access in the county. After discussion on motion of C. Corky, seconded by R. Bennet and carried, the committee moved to refer this letter to Planning and Development and request that Jesse Case work with DEC to answer this letter.

Reminder that the committee will meet again for budget presentations at 1:00 p.m. on September 11. Meeting adjourned.

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

8/18/97

Agenda

1:30 - Minutes, etc.

1:35 - Christina Boss, Youth Bureau, STOP-DWI - Discussion on Committee jurisdiction

1:45 - Craig Braack, Historian - Discussion on signage

2:00 - Mike Kear, Planner - Discussion on WAG Trail and Ag Districts

2:15 - Fred Sinclair, Soil and Water, Parks and Forests

2:30 - Old Business
New Business

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Memorandum

TO: Resource Management Committee

FROM: Christina C. Boss CCB

DATE: August 18, 1997

RE: Upcoming meetings

On behalf of the Allegany County Youth Board I like to extend an invitation to you the members of the Allegany County Resource Management Committee to attend our upcoming Youth Board meetings and Victim Impact Panels. We will be reviewing 1998 applications for Division for Youth funding.

On Wednesday, August 27th we will reviewing Special Delinquency Prevention program applications, Recreation applications and determining recommendations for allocations.

On Wednesday, September 24th the Board will interview the service and initiative applicants and then make recommendations for service and initiative funding.

These two meetings will be held in the Legislative Chambers here in the County Office Building starting at 7:30pm. Please feel welcome to attend and observe our resource allocation process.

Also, the upcoming Victim Impact Panels will be held in the Court room of the County Courthouse on Tuesday, August 19th and November 19th. You must arrive between 6:15pm and 6:45pm.

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MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT FOR COUNTY HISTORIAN-JUNE, '97

2-Mon. Regular monthly talks for May at 3 Wlsv. Nursing Homes;
3-Tues. Gave talk for and conducted cemetery tour for 1/2 of Genesee Valley 4th graders;
3-Tues. P.M. Hosted monthly meeting of the Co. Historical Soc
4-Wed. Conducted local cemetery tour for other 1/2/ of Genesee Valley 4th graders in Angelica Cemetery;
6-Fri. Spoke in Mt. Morris for Western N.Y. Municipal Historians Assoc. on the Underground Railroad in WNY;
9-Mon. Noon talk for Acme Electric Retired Employees on Barns, Silos & Outhouses in the County;
11-Wed. P.M. Talk for Whitesville Current Events Club on the history of local railroads;
13-Fri. Conducted tour of County Buildings for Whitesville 4th graders;
14-Sat. A.M. Spoke in Scio for Church breakfast on the history of our American Flag.
14-Sat. P.M. Spoke in Angelica for the County Masonic Campout on our National Parks;
16-Mon. Conducted 2 tours of County Bldgs. for Scio 4th graders;
17-Tues. Spoke for Whitesville 4th graders on local history;
17-Tues. Noon task for Wlsv. Christian & Missionary Alliance Church on Mt. St. Helen's;
17-Tues. P.M. Talk for Wlsv. Business & Professional Women on County railroad history;
23-Mon. Spoke for summer youth program for COunty Substance Abuse Council;
30-Mon. Spoke for 3 Wlsv. Nursing Homes for June

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JOHN W. WALCHLI, JR.
CHAIRMAN

LINDA J. CANFIELD
CLERK

Dear Amo,

I- 86 rally time schedule has been changed slightly to get everyone to Elmira between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Peak &Peek 9 A.M.

Catt. Co. Off. Bldg. Olean Exit 25 11:00 A.M.

Belvidere Travelport Express Truck stop Exit 30 12:30 P.M.

Hornellsville Ponce De Leon Restaurant 2:00 P.M.

Elmira Downtown Holiday Inn 4:30 P.M.

Hope to see you there.

Sincerely,

Sue Myers

Sue Myers
Allegany Co. Legislator

Aug 13, 1997

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

August 25, 1997

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AUG 26 1997

PRESENT: S. Myers, P. Lucas, R. Bennett, C. Corkey, P. Regan, M. Kear, J. Marshall

This meeting was called so that a special up-date on the work at River Trail could be given by Mike Kear, County Planner.

Mike noted that he has contacted all six property owners for easements and they have all been very cooperative. He expects that by September 15th he will have all their signed permissions back.

Chairman Myers asked for a timetable for when this project will be completed. Mike reported that the design aspect is going on now but he cannot give an exact date of completion. There is a possibility it could be completed this fall depending on how quickly the design is completed and the weather conditions. If not then it would hopefully be finished in the spring

Mike was requested to keep, not just the committee but all Legislators up to date on all aspects of this project.

Memorandum

To: Sue Myers

CC: Marshall, Margeson, Regan, Walchli

From: Mike Kear MK

Date: August 25, 1997

Re: **RIVER TRAIL** *Update*

Since taking on the project in July we have accomplished the following:

- A complete land survey of the right-of-way based on the original Railroad Right-of-way maps dated June 30, 1919. by **DEC** surveyors at **no cost** to the county. All encroachments were noted as well any odd parcels of land that are not needed for the operation of the River Trail. A number of land owner crossings were identified and will need to be worked on prior to the conveyance to **DEC**. This is a county responsibility.

- I have corresponded with all the property owners where we need access to the river. I have meet or discussed with all these people the conditions of the temporary easement. All people contacted have been **favorable** to allowing access across their land. Attorney Dan Guiney and I have developed a generic easement that we are using for the **County** and **DEC**. The easements are for a term of **three** (3) years. I am in the process of describing the locations of each easements and will forward the completed easements to the individual property owners by September 1, 1997.

- On July 1, Fred Sinclair, Doug Serra and I assisted a team of **DEC** surveyors to do a number of cross sections and profiles in the **Genesee River** at sites number 1 (Weidrick Bridge) and site 3 (Chenunda Creek) the two worst sites of the nine sites in the project. The **DEC** surveyors did the surveying and we did the field work. Copies of the survey have been submitted to our consulting engineer, Don Lake.

- Site 3 continues to be a hold-up to the overall project. It was suggested by our engineer that we change the original scope of work to a design that is in keeping with the environment and fishery of the Genesee. The original design called for sheet piling and rock fill. The new design calls for a series of **Bendway Weirs** built in the river which will reduce the hydraulic effects on the outer bank. To date, this preliminary design has not been approved by **FEMA**. Mr. Lake is working on the design for **FEMA** to formally review. He has indicated that it may take several weeks before **FEMA** gives us the go ahead.

Site 1, North of the Weidrick Bridge is the other major site that requires engineering due to the amount of sheet piling and back fill. This design is be developed by Don Lake from the survey information that was done by DEC and submitted to him.

Aside from the design change and time involved to approve by **FEMA the** project continues toward an actual construction date of late **Fall**. This a somewhat ***optimistic*** target date. There continues to be many variables out of our control such as the weather and the bureaucratic review and approvals.

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

September 11, 1997

PRESENT: S. Myers, P. Regan, C. Corkey, R. Bennett, P. Lucas, J. Walchli

Chairwoman Myers called the meeting to order at 1:10 p.m.

Paul Westfall, Director of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegany County, presented the agency's request for County contribution for 1998.

After discussion, R. Bennett moved to approve the Budget Officer recommendation which was seconded by P. Regan and carried by a vote of 4-1 with C. Corkey opposed.

Fred Sinclair, Manager of the Soil and Water Conservation district presented the District's request for 1998 funding and the County Reforestation budget.

After discussion, the Soil and Water Budget Officer recommendation was approved 4-1 on motion of P. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett. C. Corkey voted no.

The County Reforestation budget, based upon the Budget Officer's recommendation, was approved 5-0 on motion of C. Corkey, seconded by P. Lucas.

Christina Boss presented the 1998 Youth Bureau and STOP-DWI budget.

The Budget Officer's recommendation in both cases was approved 5-0 on motion of P. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett.

The Budget Officer explained the 1998 budget request of the County Historian. The Budget Officer recommendation was approved 5-0 on motion of P. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan.

John Margeson presented the budget requests for Wildlife Habitat/Stream Improvement, Conservation, Beach and Pool, Agricultural Society and Blind/Visually Handicapped. Wildlife Habitat/Stream Improvement was approved on motion of P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennett.

The Beach and Pool budget was approved on motion of P. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan.

The Agricultural Society budget was approved on motion of C. Corkey, seconded by P. Lucas.

The Blind/Visually Handicapped budget was approved on motion of R. Bennett, seconded by P. Lucas.

S. Myers discussed a request from the Seneca Trail R.C.and D. Council for a $5,000.

Allocation from Allegany County as a partial local share match in a grant application which is designed to provide for a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day to be held sometime in 1998.

Due to the fact it is assumed that actual waste collection will occur at County transfer stations, or the landfill the matter was referred to the Public Works Committee for its comments. C. Corkey was opposed to the concept and its referral.

Meeting adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

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September 11, 1997

Mr. John Margeson,
County Administrator
Allegany County
Belmont

John:

As per our telephone call I am hereby requesting on behalf of the Seneca Trail RC&D Council and the STW RP&D Board that an allocation of $5000 be placed in Allegany County's 1998 budget for a proposed household hazardeous waste collection day to be held in 1998.

Seneca Trail RC&D and STW are going to submit a grant proposal to New York State for funding such an event in as many counties as possible in our southern tier. Depending upon how many participate will eventually determine how much each county would be liable for in matching funds. However, at no time will the grant require more than $5000 in matching funds from each participating county. When we apply for a grant the total request will be based on the money available in matching funds. Keep in mind that if the grant proposal is rejected there will be no liability on the part of Allegany County to produce the $5000.

John, I'm sorry for being so late getting this to you but I hope the legislature sees fit to tentatively participate and fund this much needed, environmentally beneficial program.

Should you have any questions please contact me.

Sincerely,

Howard Schuster

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

October 20, 1997

PRESENT: S. Myers, R. Bennett, P. Regan, R. Lucas, J. Walchli, Jr., J. Margeson, P. Westfall, M. Kear, C. Braack, G. Fillgrove

Meeting called to order at 1:32 pm.

On motion of P. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan, the minutes of Sept. 11, 1997 were approved.

Paul Westfall, Cooperative Extension, noted he has received notification from the State of a $30,800. award to teach traffic safety to children in the schools for bikes, skates, etc.

Also was pleased to announce that Jan Leathersich was recently recognized and awarded two national awards from her Agency Association at a ceremony in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Paul reported that a planning session is being scheduled with Employment and Training to develop a program to serve non-school population designed by the Food Securities Coalition. Hopefully this program will be ready sometime next year and might be a pilot project. It was suggested that maybe Alfred State could be included.

Brief discussion on the use of municipal sludge on local farms. Paul is not aware of any farms in our county doing this. The risk is from heavy metals and should be carefully monitored.

Paul announced his impending departure from Allegany County to Niagara County in December. All committee members lamented his departure but wished him good luck. He will be missed.

Planning

Mike noted he has just received notice of the 8 Year Review for Ag District X.

He also noted that State legislation has been passed, effective Nov. 2 that will allow the expansion of time for Ag District Renewals to up to 4 years. Mike requested approval to apply for this extension in the hope some districts may be consolidated. . On motion of R. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett, approval given and also requested Mike submit to the committee a plan for consolidation of the other districts.

Mike was also requested to write to members of the Ag District to find out if they would be interested in this process.

After further discussion, on motion of R. Bennett, seconded by P. Regan, the above motion was tabled until the next meeting.

Mike reported on a 36 inch gas line that is going to be installed by Columbia Gas Corp. and will run across the county. He wants to hold a public information meeting so that Columbia Gas can explain to residents and others the implications and process concerning this line. Craig Braack also noted that representatives of this pipe line spent 2 days in the office doing research on this project. The committee asked Mike to encourage Columbia Gas Corp. to hold a public information meeting.

Mike reported that the DEC's design phase of the River Trail is finished. He has a copy. After much discussion, it was decided that John Margeson will look into this matter to find out how far along this project is and get a time frame from NRCS. After that information is obtained and reported to the committee, on motion of R. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan, a conference will be scheduled between all parties to determine a timetable and final completion date. All legislators will be kept informed of this project by memo.

Discussed the 2 month temporary appointment of Mike Kear as Mitigation Officer. This appointment is about to expire. On motion of R. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan, John Margeson is requested to research this position and recommend a full time Mitigation Officer by the next meeting.

Historian

Craig noted that last week he had to cancel a tour of students from Scio School. There just was not any room available for this tour. This is the first time this has happened.

Craig did a follow up on the Genesee Country Magazine error. It seems in the summer issue, on a large map, every county but Allegany had event listings. Complaints were sent along with letters to the Editor. The fall issue has come out now and a letter from Pat Regan was published and a letter from Lee Dibble was published **but** the wrong address was put in for Mrs. Dibble. **But,** they were full page!

John Walchli noted that the annual Riverwalk held Sunday was a huge success.

Craig requested some credit be designated to the committees involved, John Walchli, and Jesse Case for planning, advertising and hard work for the Caneadea Fall Festival held last week.

Credit for Pa Ingalls day in Cuba should also be extended to those who contributed. This special day has been changed to 2nd to last Sat. in August for next year.

Meeting adjourned.

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

October 20, 1997

Agenda

1:30 p.m. - Minutes, appointments, etc.

1:35 p.m. - Craig Braack, Historian

1:40 p.m. - Paul Westfall, Cooperative Extension

1:50 p.m. - Mike Kear, Planner

~~2:00 p.m. - Fred Sinclair, Soil and Water~~
~~Forests and Parks~~

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

APPROVED NOV 20 1997

November 18, 1997

PRESENT: S. Myers, P. Lucas, R. Bennett, P. Regan, C. Corkey, J. Margeson, C. Boss

Prepare Resolution

A contract with the Allegany County Agricultural Society for payment of the $7,000 1998 budgetary appropriation was reviewed and approved on a motion by P. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett was carried.

Christina Boss presented a list of the Youth Board recommendations for 1998 funding for committee review.

Prepare Resolution

A motion by P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennett to refer to Ways & Means and cosponsor resolutions to enter into contracts with the not-for-profits for Special Delinquency funding listed on Appendix A, was unanimously approved.

Prepare Resolution

A motion by P. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett to refer to Ways & Means and cosponsor a resolution to approve the state aid for the municipalities listed on Appendix B & D, was unanimously approved.

Prepare Resolution

A motion by P. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett to refer to Ways & Means and cosponsor resolutions to enter into contracts with the not-for-profits for Service funding listed on Appendix C, was unanimously approved.

Prepare Resolution

A motion by P. Lucas, seconded by C. Corkey to refer to Ways & Means and cosponsor resolutions to enter into contracts with the not-for-profits for Initiative funding listed on Appendix E, was unanimously approved.

Prepare Resolution

A motion by R. Bennett, seconded by P. Regan to approve 1998 Stop-DWI Program Plan, pending approval of 1998 county budget, was unanimously approved.

A motion by R. Bennett, seconded by P. Regan to refer new position duty statement to personnel department was unanimously approved.

A motion by P. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan to grant J. Margeson the authority to look into the City of Rochester's application to have the Genesee River designated an American Heritage River was carried. Voting No- C. Corkey

Meeting adjourned.

NYS Division for Youth

Mission - preventing delinquency through positive youth development.
Funding - is determined annually and allocated to County Youth Bureaus.
-there are currently two funding streams accessed by Allegany County.
-the state will only reimburse municipalities; therefore not-for-profits must contract will a municipality
1998 NYS DFY funding total is $144,943.

Special Delinquency Prevention Programs (SDPP)

-funding for programs that target youth with well defined needs.
100% reimbursement.
For 1998 SDPP allocation is $34,249.
See Appendix A

Youth Development/Delinquency Prevention (YDDP)

-programs designed to provide leisure time activities and to generally enhance the quality of life for youth. Includes four funding categories.
50% matching reimbursement.
For 1998 YDDP allocation is $110,694.

Recreation

-programs operated for the filling of leisure time for the purpose of athletic skill development, refreshment of strength and spirit, relaxation, play, or as a diversion from the daily routines of life. Usually municipality operated.
1998 recreation allocation is $42,192.
See Appendix B

Service

-organized activity which has for its purpose the detection prevention, or treatment of delinquency of youth or other services directed toward youth development.
1998 service allocation is $37,423.
See Appendix C & D

Initiative

-for new or expanding service defined programs.
1998 initiative allocation is $13,941.
See Appendix E

Administrative

-funding used to offset the administrative costs of running the youth bureau.
1998 administrative allocation is $17,138.

Appendix A

1998 SPECIAL DELINQUENCY APPLICATIONS

AGENCY	PROGRAM TITLE	NATURE OF PROGRAM	TOTAL PROGRAM BUDGET	FUNDS REQUESTED	1997 AWARD	YOUTH BOARD RECOMMENDATION
Gil's Hills *Youth served in 1996 - 96* *Up to this point in 1997 - 81*	Cooperative Youth Club	Provides case management Big Brother/Big Sister and vocational training for youth ages 5-17 who are involved in family conflicts, delinquency, substance abuse child abuse and self destructive behavior.	$ 70,000.00	12,000.00	11,094.00	**$9,000.00**
BOCES *Youth served in 1996 - 5* *1997 - 5*	Environmental Educational	Summer program which employs delinquent prone youth to work in Environmental Education Center in Belmont. Youth will acquire employment skills and good work habits.	13,273.00	6,109.00	4,500.00	**$3,500.00**
Allegany Council on Alcoholism *Youth served in 1996 - 2425* *Up to this point in 1997 - 558*	Prevention Ed/Referral	Classroom instruction and activities by drug and alcohol educator.	52,823.00	7,500.00	7,500.00	**$3,500.00**
Whitesville Central School *Youth served in 1996 - 82* *Up to this point in 1997 - 43*	Youth mentor/intern	At-risk youth will experience shadowing activities or internships both inside and outside the school.	53,818.00	6,000.00	4,000.00	**$3,775.00**
Allegany Co. Mental Health *Youth served in 1996 - 100* *Up to this point in 1997 - 105*	Compeer Program	Adult volunteer is paired up with an emotionally troubled youth. The two meet weekly to participate in individual or group activities that will increase the youths social skills and self-esteem.	12,155.00	7,155.00	7,155.00	**$6,974.00**
Allegany Co. Employment & Training *New program*	STEP/PECE	Provides academic suppport, life skills, and work experience to youth ages 14-18 through the summer.	8,320.00	8,320.00	----	**$7,500.00**
		Totals	**210,389.00**	**47,084.00**	**34,249.00**	**34,249.00**

1998 Division for Youth Recreation Applications

Appendix B

MUNICIPALITY	1990 YOUTH POP.	1997 LOCAL ELIG.	1998 PROG. BUDGET	1998 LOCAL REQUEST	1997 AWARD	1998 AWARD
Town of Alfred	367	$ 422.05	-	-	-	-
Village of Alfred	3039	$ 3,494.85	$ 4,500.00	$ 2,250.00	$ 2,000.00	$ 2,250.00
Town of Allen	135	$ 155.25	-	-	-	-
Town of Alma	288	$ 331.20	$ 1,200.00	$ 345.00	$ 345.00	$ 340.00
Town of Almond	417	$ 479.55	$ 5,037.00	$ 1,259.00	$ 500.00	$ 500.00
Village of Almond	136	$ 156.40	$ 5,037.00	$ 1,259.00	$ 325.00	$ 500.00
Town of Amity	416	$ 478.40	$ 4,160.00	$ 1,040.00	$ 650.00	$ 550.00
Village of Belmont	295	$ 339.25	$ 4,160.00	$ 1,040.00	$ 650.00	$ 550.00
Town of Andover	287	$ 330.05	$ 2,050.00	$ 876.00	$ 300.00	$ 300.00
Village of Andover	356	$ 409.40	$ 2,050.00	$ 876.00	$ 300.00	$ 300.00
Town of Angelica	166	$ 190.90	-	-	-	-
Village of Angelica	295	$ 339.25	-	-	-	-
Town of Belfast	551	$ 633.65	$ 5,300.00	$ 2,275.00	$ 775.00	$ 810.00
Town of Caneadea	1197	$ 1,376.55	$ 5,300.00	$ 375.00	$ 375.00	$ 375.00
Town of Birdsall	69	$ 79.35	-	-	-	-
Town of Bolivar	411	$ 472.65	$ 29,660.00	$ 2,670.00	$ 2,650.00	$ 2,400.00
Village of Bolivar	453	$ 520.95	$ 29,660.00	$ 4,450.00	$ 4,355.00	$ 4,100.00
Town of Burns	180	$ 207.00	$ 1,000.00	$ 250.00	$ 250.00	$ 250.00
Village of Canaseraga	239	$ 274.85	$ 1,000.00	$ 250.00	$ 250.00	$ 250.00
Town of Centerville	277	$ 318.55	-	-	-	-
Town of Clarksville	359	$ 412.85	-	-	-	-
Town of Cuba	555	$ 638.25	-	-	-	-
Village of Cuba	505	$ 580.75	$ 10,396.00	$ 5,198.00	$ 1,760.00	$ 1,850.00
Town of Friendship	793	$ 911.95	$ 2,500.00	$ 1,250.00	$ 912.00	$ 912.00
Town of Genesee	570	$ 655.50	$ 950.00	$ 475.00	$ 450.00	$ 475.00
Town of Granger	177	$ 203.55	$ 3,910.00	$ 300.00	$ 150.00	$ 150.00
Town of Grove	132	$ 151.80	-	-	-	-
Town of Hume	501	$ 576.15	$ 3,910.00	$ 1,805.00	$ 970.00	$ 970.00
Village of Fillmore	142	$ 163.30	-	-	-	-
Town of Independence	338	$ 388.70	$ 2,100.00	$ 975.00	$ 460.00	$ 490.00
Town of New Hudson	255	$ 293.25	-	-	-	-
Town of Rushford	379	$ 435.85	$ 7,020.00	$ 2,675.00	$ 1,050.00	$ 1,200.00
Town of Scio	660	$ 759.00	$ 1,400.00	$ 700.00	$ 700.00	$ 700.00
Town of Ward	100	$ 115.00	-	-	-	-
Town of Wellsville	844	$ 970.60	$ 53,763.00	$ 13,000.00	$11,000.00	$ 10,000.00
Village of Wellsville	1546	$ 1,777.90	-	-	-	-
Town of West Almond	89	$ 102.35	-	-	-	-
Town of Willing	428	$ 492.20	-	-	-	-
Town of Wirt	397	$ 456.55	$ 1,600.00	$ 480.00	$ 475.00	$ 470.00
County of Allegany	18344	$ 21,095.60	$ 23,000.00	$ 10,500.00	$10,500.00	$ 11,500.00
			$ 199,503.00	$ 74,278.00	$42,192.00	$ 42,192.00

Appendix D

1998 MUNICIPAL YOUTH SERVICE PROGRAMMING SUMMARY

AGENCY	PROGRAM TITLE	NATURE OF PROGRAM	TOTAL BUDGET	FUNDS REQUESTED	1997 AWARD	BUREAU RECOMMEND	BOARD RECOMMEND
Town of Wellsville *Youth served in 1996 - 244* *Up to this point in 1997 - 183*	Dance/Theatre Program	provides 26 weeks of dance lessons to area children in tap, ballet, jazz, modern. operate a children summer theatre program	27,020.00	13,510.00	$4,500.00	$4,423.00	**$4,423.00**
Village of Wellsville *Youth served in 1996 - 1875* *No numbers yet for 1997*	Youth Aid Officer	to prevent/reduce criminal and/or delinquent behavior by providing educational programs and investigating cases dealing with juvenile offenders/ attempts to divert youth away from the juvenile justice system.	31,060.00	15,530.00	$5,000.00	$4,000.00	**$4,000.00**
			$271,728.00	**60,583.00**		**$37,423.00**	**$37,423.00**

Appendix E

1998 YOUTH INITIATIVES PROGRAMMING SUMMARY

AGENCY	PROGRAM TITLE	NATURE OF PROGRAM	TOTAL BUDGET	FUNDS REQUESTED	1997 AWARD	BUREAU RECOMMEND	BOARD RECOMMEND
Village of Cuba *Youth served in 1996 - 69* *Up to this point in 1997 - 28*	A Sound Beginning	a preschool and childrens story hour library awareness and activities for children.	$6,912.00	$3,456.00	$3,023.00	$2,800.00	**$ 2,800.00**
Allegany Council *renew program*	Natural Helpers	Teens trained to help peers with coping and decision-making skills for day-to-day living.	17,054.00	4,264.00	-0-	$3,641.00	**$ 3,641.00**
Youth for Christ *renew program*	"Max" Youth Center	Teen centers located in a couple different locations to provide leisure time activities	25,373.00	8,000.00	-0-	$7,500.00	**$ 7,500.00**
			$49,339.00	**$15,720.00**		**$13,941.00**	**$13,941.00**

AMERICAN HERITAGE RIVERS

What is it?

American Heritage Rivers is a *new* federal initiative announced by President Clinton during his February State of the Union Address. The program is designed to use rivers as a focus for "economic revitalization, natural resources and the environment, and historical and cultural preservation." The program is intended to be "voluntary and locally driven." There are *no federal funds or regulatory requirements* associated with the program. Instead, it is anticipated the American Heritage Rivers program could provide a focus for local community revitalization efforts and a focus for federal agency response to local needs. In addition, the Program would create a "national information and communications network."

Nomination

Communities may nominate parts or all portions of rivers. President Clinton will designate ten rivers in early 1998. **The deadline for nomination for this first round is December 10, 1997.** Applications must describe four key elements:

- The physical area to be designated;
- Notable resource qualities;
- The community's plan; and
- The range and diversity of community support.

A Benefit for Rochester?

Although there is no new funding associated with the Program, it could be a benefit to Rochester. First, it could provide a source of local prestige and enhanced focus for waterfront development. Secondly, as we have seen with the ECZ and EPA Brownfields programs, being an early participant in new federal initiatives can lead to funding opportunities

Rochester's well developed and widely supported river plans, combined with the natural beauty and historic importance of the Genesee River, make our community well suited to meet the goals of this new initiative. Other than the investment of staff time, there is no cost to apply.

What Would be Needed?

- An interdepartmental team to research and prepare the nomination. At minimum, representation would be needed from DES, DPRHS, DCD (Planning), EDD, Communications, and the City Historian

- Indications of support from political leaders (Mayor, City Council, County Executive, members of Congress), business leaders, community organizations, environmental organizations, labor unions, etc..

Appendix C

1998 COUNTY CONTRACT SERVICE PROGRAMMING SUMMARY

AGENCY	PROGRAM TITLE	NATURE OF PROGRAM	TOTAL BUDGET	FUNDS REQUESTED	1997 AWARD	BUREAU RECOMMEND	BOARD RECOMMEND
Allegany Arts Assn. *Youth served in 1996 - 702* *No numbers yet for 1997*	Summer Arts Festival	a hands-on arts experience for children 6-20 yrs old. Will be conducted by local artists during the summer months.	$4,200.00	$2,000.00	$2,500.00	$2,000.00	**$ 2,000.00**
Allegany Council *Youth served in 1996 - 48* *Youth served in 1997 - 51*	Week of Alternatives	5-day summer camp which provides educational and entertaining activities to promote healthy self-concepts and a drug-free lifestyle.	22,730.00	4,700.00	4,700.00	4,700.00	**$ 4,700.00**
BOCES *Youth served in 1996 - 25* *Youth served in 1997 - 19*	Government for Youth	legislative internship program for high school students.	32,049.00	4,249.00	3,300.00	3,300.00	**$ 3,300.00**
Camp Fire Council *Youth served in 1996 - 343* *1st quarter in 1997 - 88*	Self-reliance	provide age-appropriate self-help, prevention skills to elementary age children.	3,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,250.00	**$ 1,250.00**
Girl Scouts *Youth served in 1996 - 369* *Up to this point in 1997 - 235*	Especially for You	to prevent/reduce teen pregnancy through enhanced communication between parents and youth by providing programs in decision-making and problem-solving.	93,815.00	1,200.00	1,200.00	1,000.00	**$ 1,000.00**
Houghton College *Youth served in 1996 - 35* *No numbers yet for 1997*	First STEP	building 5th-8th graders self- concept and esteem by ropes course activities outdoor living.	10,960.00	5,424.00	5,424.00	5,250.00	**$ 5,250.00**
Houghton College *Youth served in 1996 - 68* *No numbers yet for 1997*	STEP	building high school teens self-concepts and esteems by doing physical work and outdoor living.	20,724.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	**$ 6,500.00**
NYSO *Youth served in 1996 -332* *Up to this point in 1997 - 327* ***21 went to events in 1997***	Special Olympics	opportunity to build and develop mentally handicapped youth's athletic and social skills.	5,000.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	**$ 500.00**
Literacy Volunteers *Youth served in 1996 -95* *Up to this point in 1997 - 90*	Peers helping peers	high school teens tutoring other students who have an identified reading and/or writing skills difficulty.	21,170.00	5,470.00	4,717.00	4,500.00	**$ 4,500.00**

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

December 15, 1997

PRESENT: S. Myers, R. Lucas, P. Regan, R. Bennett, J. Walchli, C. Corkey, J. Margeson, E. Burdick, W. Dibble, G. Fillgrove, D. Harris, T. Hopkins, L. Dibble, M. Kear, F. Sinclair

Cooperative Extension

Ted Hopkins, President of the Allegany County Cornell Cooperative Extension Association Board of Directors was introduced and in turn introduced Dan Harris, Association Interim Director. Mr. Hopkins reported that since the resignation of Paul Westfall, former Association Director, in November, Mr. Harris has been appointed to fill that position two days a week until other arrangements can be made. Mr. Harris is presently the Association Director of the Erie County Cooperative Extension Office and previously served in that position in Cattaraugus County for 3 years. Prior to that he was the President of the Olean Chamber of commerce for 5 years. He is a graduate of Alfred University and holds a Masters Degree.

Both gentlemen briefly discussed a possible innovative plan to create a Regional Director for the counties of Allegany and Cattaraugus. This is only in the early stages and more work will have to be done to see if this is possible. Then, if viable, a 6 month to 1 year trial will be implemented.

Legislator Lucas requested a comparison be done of many counties in the State of county support, salaries, contracts, number of employees, number of people served etc as this plan takes shape. It was also recommended that Paul's mainstay to help the farming community be carried on.

Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Harris both, noted it will be hard to fill Paul's shoes. He is highly thought of through out the State.

On motion of R. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett and carried, approved the minutes of 11/18/97.

On motion of C. Corkey, seconded by R. Bennett and carried, approved an amendment to the minutes of October 20, 1997, 2nd page, 1st line of 2nd paragraph to read "DEC's design phase of the River Trail is **almost** finished."

On motion of R. Lucas, seconded by R. Bennett and carried approved the minutes of October 20, 1997 with amendment.

Craig Braack was unable to attend today's meeting but his monthly report was passed out.

Planning

Mike Kear reported that he and Deb Button visited the Steuben County Courthouse to look at their GIS activities. They have the same program as we have and are using it quite effectively.

Mike noted he has attended a meeting of Ag leaders from Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Allegany counties relating to the impact of the gas pipe line being constructed by Columbia Gas. He passed out memo of an informational meeting on this subject to be held on January 23, 1998, at the Cooperative Extension Office at 1:00 p.m.. A property owners meeting will be forthcoming.

Mike will work on easements for the WAG Trail next week. He expects all descriptions and plats will be delivered to the County Attorney prior to the end of January.

Roy Lucas requested from Mike, a more detailed report on the WAG Trail within a week.

On motion of P. Regan, seconded by C. Corkey and carried referred to Ways and Means a request to accept a grant of $43,225.38 from the NYS Department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation to complete a system of snowmobile trails around the county. It was stressed that it is extremely important to be sure all easements are completed and done properly

On motion of R. Bennett, seconded by P. Regan and carried, moved that Mike Kear should remain as Mitigation Officer.

Mike noted that the Ag District 10 extension applied for was not in time, so he is requesting permission to advertise for the renewal of this district under the old system. On motion of P. Regan, seconded by P. Lucas and carried, approved this request.

Soil and Water, Parks and Forests

Fred reported on the WAG trail work. He noted that the design phase seems to be running about 2 months behind, but he feels work can be started this winter on driving piles etc.

Fred reported that his Agency is in line to receive some more funding for the upper Genesee River Basin. Also funds are coming in for the Rushford Lake Watershed Project.

Funds to be received or that have already been received are as follows:

Upper Genesee River Basin - ½ million, plus $280,000.
Rushford Lake Watershed - $200,000.
Cuba Lake Watershed - $172,000.

Some work on the Rushford Lake Swim area will be done this winter as there was some funding left in the budget. Supplies are being purchased now.

Some marking of hardwoods for a thinning sale in the spring will be completed this winter. Mr. Lucas requested from Fred a schedule of harvesting for county ownd woodlots.

On motion of P. Regan, seconded by R. Bennet, the committee went into Executive Session.

On motion of P. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan the committee returned to regular session.

On motion of C. Corkey, seconded by R. Bennett, the committee recommends that the laborer position currently budgeted under County Reforestation remain under the supervision of this committee.

On motion of P. Lucas, seconded by P. Regan, the committee moved to award R. Bennett, per diem and expenses to attend a meeting in Albany on 12/16/97 relative to fluid milk pricing in the State. Motion passed on vote of 3 ayes, 1 nay, 1 abstention. Voting no, C. Corky, abstaining - R. Bennett.

Meeting adjourned 3:15 p.m.

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CRAIG BRAACK, Historian

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT FOR COUNTY HISTORIAN-10/97:

3-Fri. All day bus tour of interesting historical sights in the County for the Bolivar area Enior Citizens;

7-Tues. P.M. Hosted regular monthly meeting of the County Historical Society;

9-Thur. P.M. Met with 2 Alfred Univ. Profs discussing student research projects involving local history;

10-Fri. Aft. meeting with 2 Scio men planning an oil museum in the Scio area;

12-Sun. Aft. Dinner talk in Wellsville for Christian Temple;

15-Wed. P.M. met with C-R 6th graders at Allegany State Park and showed nature slides as part of their 3-day environment camp;

16-Tues. A.M. Breakfast in Friendship with F.C.S. 12th graders Gov. Studies Program;

18-Sat. Aft. attended dedication and open-house for the Alfred Station Vol. Fire Co. new Fire Hall;

21-Tues. P.M. Talked for the Belfast Senior Citizens Club on our Western National Parks;

22-Wed. A.M. represented Co. Tourism and Historical Services at Friendship Dairies annual Wellness Day Program;

23-Thur. Aft. Tour of Co. Bldgs. for Scio 12th graders;

23-Thur. P.M. Spoke for Andover Lions Ladies Night on Women in the Civil War;

24-Fri. P.M. Spoke for the Potter Co., Pa. Historical Society in Coudersport;

27-Mon. Spoke for the 3 Wlsv. Nursing Homes;

28-Tues. P.M. Spoke for the Elma, N.Y. Historical Soc.

30-Thur. P.M. Spoke for Cuba Seniors Nutritional Meal Site;

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REGULAR MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT FOR COUNTY HISTORIAN,11/97;

2-Sun. Aft. Spoke for the Almond Historical Society on Floods and Icestorms over the years in the area;

5-Wed. Noon Talk for the Rushford Senior Citizens on Everglades National Park;

10-Mon. P.M. Spoke for the Bolivar Meth. Church on Gettysburg;

17-Mon. P.M. Spoke for the Cynthian Club in Rushford on Women In The Civil War;

18-Tues. Noon talk for the Wlsv. C. & M. A. Church on Thanksgiving;

24-Mon. Spoke for the 3 Wlsv. Nursing Homes;

26-Wed. Aft. Interview by a Friendship C.S. 12th grader for their Government Studies Program;

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT FOR COUNTY HISTORIAN-12/97;

3-Wed. Took 1.14 tons of records to the landfill;

3-Wed. Noon luncheon in Belfast planning County Tourism bus tours;

4-Thur. Aft. meeting with a Tops Market Representative to pick out old WLSV. pictures to copy for wall display in their WLSV. store;

4-Thur. P.M. Spoke for the Ellicottville Historical Soc.

10-Wed. P.M. Spoke in Almond for the W.N.Y. Professional Surveyors Society on the Gensee Valley Canal;

12-Fri. A.M. Conducted tour of Co. Bldgs. for Friendship 12th graders;

15-Mon. Aft. Spoke for the Wlsv. Library Monday Club;

16- ues. Took out-dated records to Co. landfill;

17-Wed. P.M. Spoke to the Belmont Rotary Club;

interoffice
MEMORANDUM

To: Pat Regan, Chair, P&D Committee

Sue Myers, Chair, R/M Committee

From: Michael Kear MK

Subject: Planning Activities

Date: December 12, 1997

CC: Julie Marshall

Activities I have been working during the past month include:

- Deb Button and I visited the Steuben County Planning Department on December 3rd. to look over their GIS activities. They have on staff a GIS Coordinator whose sole responsibility is maintaining the digitized maps/data bases. All GIS activities are approved through the Planning Department. They charge for the plats that are plotted via a HP 750 Ink Jet Plotter in the data processing department. This seems to work well for them. Tom Sears, the GIS Coordinator previously worked in their D/P Department before being assigned to the Planning Department.

- I attended a Informational Meeting on the Millennium Pipeline project in Chautauqua County on December 3rd to get a better understanding of the project and associated land use effects that it may have on Allegany County. I have scheduled a meeting here in Allegany County for the local/county officials and Ag. leaders to be held on January 23rd from 1:00pm - 3:30pm.

- I was invited to attend the Andover Town and Village Joint Planning Board on December 8th, to assist them with their Comprehensive Planning Process. I will provide them with the digitized tax maps for their planning use and continue to work with them as they request it.

- I have scheduled to go back out on WAG Trail next week with a DPW surveyor to finish up the easements next week. All eight have been surveyed except two. Descriptions and plats will be delivered to the County Attorney prior to the end of January.

ALLEGANY COUNTY
OFFICE OF ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT & PLANNING

J. MICHAEL KEAR
County Planner

To: Ag-land Protection Bd.

Farm Bureau

Ag. Leaders

County/Local Officials

Subject: **Informational Meeting - Millennium Pipeline Project, January 23, 1998, Cooperative Extension Office, 1:00 - 3:30 PM**

Advantage
Opportunity
Community

Date: December 8, 1997

Many of you are aware that Columbia Gas is planning a major new pipeline (36" in diameter) that is coming out of Canada, across Lake Erie into Pennsylvania. It will pass through Clarksville, Wirt, Scio, Wellsville and Andover in route to New York City. This may have an impact on agricultural land in Allegany County.

We g have organized an informational meeting to provide communication and information on the proposed project and provide input into the planning phase.

Present will be John Lacy, Agricultural Resource Specialist from NYS Dept. Of Ag and Markets. John has a slide show put together describing gas line installations through agricultural lands. Also, we are expecting a representative from Columbia Gas to discuss the proposed project time table and answer questions. **See attached *agenda* for the location and time of this important meeting.**

Michael Kear
Allegany County Planner
Belmont, NY

Jim Grace
Farm Business Manager
Cooperative Extension Educator

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DIVISION OF AGRICULTURAL PROTECTION
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TO: County Agricultural Extension and Soil & Water Conservation Staffs and Other Interested Parties Along Western Portion of the Millennium Pipeline Project

FROM: John Lacey, Agricultural Resource Specialist, NYS Dept. of Agriculture & Markets, 149 Emerson Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, New York 14853
Tel: 607-255-1756, Fax: 607-255-6143

DATE: December 12, 1997

SUBJECT: FYI — Recent trade journal news about the proposed Millennium Natural Gas Transmission Pipeline; Final session for local staffs and ag. leaders; Topo mapping

This correspondence is for the county staff persons and associates of local agricultural organizations who have already attended or who will be attending a combined Cooperative Extension/Soil & Water Conservation multi-county, staff info session on the Millennium Pipeline.

- **Attached articles:** Recent articles in *Pipeline & Gas Journal*© provide a broader picture of the overall scope of a new, emerging (proposed) North American natural gas transmission pipeline system. Millennium is its easternmost primary component. As noted at the earlier multi-county staff sessions in Owego and Jamestown, the Millennium component will serve a dual function: 1) replace an aging transmission pipeline for continued service to present customers (gas distributors) along portions of the Southern Tier; and 2) through the pipe's larger capacity, deliver natural gas to a growing downstate/east coast market.

- **Final staff session:** January 23, 1998 at 1:00 p.m., Belmont office of Cooperative Extension. Most of the Cooperative Extension staff who are connected with their county's Agriculture & Farmland Protection Board (A&FPB), and most of the Soil & Water Conservation District or Natural Resource Conservation Service staff representatives of affected counties have attended a multi-county session either at Owego or Jamestown. If you or a local agricultural leader with the county A&FPB or the county Farm Bureau have not been to an earlier technical session on the pipeline right-of-way through commercial farmlands you are invited to attend the January 23rd session being facilitated in Allegany County.

- **Pipeline Route on Topo Mapping:** Millennium Pipeline is in the process of distributing copies of its proposed route to respective Cooperative Extension and Soil & Water Conservation staffs, on a practical scale of topographic mapping. If you do not receive your county's portion of the proposed route soon, contact Mr. Richard Hall, Jr. at 607-773-9116.

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Pipeline & Gas Journal©

TransCanada Plans Ontario Expansions

TransCanada Pipeline Ltd. is seeking regulatory approval to undertake two projects in Ontario that will play a role in transporting natural gas to eastern Canadian and U.S. markets as part of TransCanada's new west-to-east transportation link, (*P&GJ*, September 1997, Pg. 10).

One project involves the construction of a 15-mile line along TransCanada's Dawn extension from the Canada/U.S. border near Courtright to the Dawn sales meter station near Sarnia. As proposed, the 36-inch diameter line will provide interconnections with pipelines in the U.S. and Canada, including the proposed Vector pipeline, designed to transport 1-Bcf/d of natural gas to eastern Canadian and U.S. Markets.

The second project involves an 84-mile pipeline segment across Lake Erie—from the Canadian shoreline near Port Stanley, Ontario to the U.S. shore near North East, Pennsylvania. The amount of new right-of-way within Canadian water is anticipated to be approximately 56 miles. The 28-miles in U.S. waters is expected to be the start of the Millennium Pipeline, which proposes to transport 650 MMcf/d of western Canadian gas to mid-Atlantic states along the U.S. east coast.

TransCanada owns equity in the proposed Vector, Millennium, TransVoyageur and Viking Voyageur projects that are all part of the west-to-east transportation link.

Millennium Sign-Up Fills Capacity

Millennium Pipeline officials report that shippers have signed exclusive precedent agreements for levels of service well in excess of the original anticipated capacity of the project.

Natural gas shippers contracted for service levels considerably greater than the project's original anticipated capacity of 650 MMcf/d, said Millennium project manager David Pentzien of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. The 11 shippers represent various segments of the natural gas industry, including companies involved in natural gas production, marketing and local distribution.

Pentzien noted that design and capacity details are now being finalized in preparation for filing an application by December 1, seeking Federal Energy Regulatory Commission project approval.

Once completed, the $650 million project will consist of approximately 380 miles of 36-inch diameter pipeline originating at Lake Erie and crossing southern New York to an interconnect with the New York Facilities Group. For nearly 90 percent of its length the project follows existing utility corridors and in many areas will replace an existing Columbia Transmission pipeline. The pipeline's more than 20 existing and proposed delivery points along its route would provide natural gas to existing and new customers in the Southern Tier region of New York and elsewhere in the eastern U.S., (*P&GJ*, May '97, Pg. 10).

Shell Plans Pipeline Across Iran

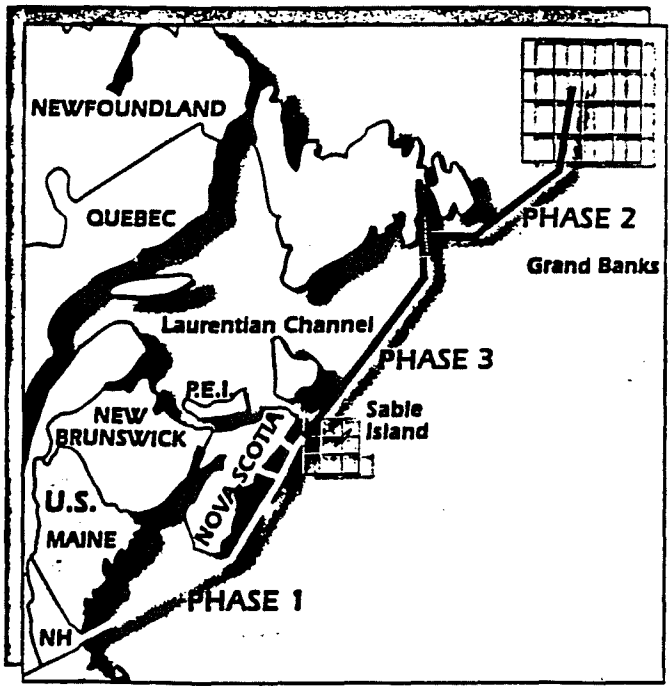
Europe's largest oil company, Royal Dutch/Shell Group, is reported to be the lead party in financing and managing the construction of a new pipeline to carry natural gas from Turkmenistan to Turkey and Western Europe. The Washington Post, which quoted diplomatic sources, placed the cost of the planned project at $2.5 billion and indicated the route of the proposed line would cross northern Iran en route to its destination.

Industry sources are divided on whether or not Shell's pipeline proposal will run afoul of the U.S. 1996 Iran-Libya Sanction Act which limits foreign investments in Iran, Iraq and Libya to no more than $20 million.

Nevertheless, industry watchers are keen to see how Washington reacts to the proposal, since no sanctions were imposed following an earlier announcement by the French company Total that it planned to invest $2 billion in the development of Iran's offshore gas fields.

World's Longest Subsea Pipeline Planned

North Atlantic Pipeline Partners L.P., Boston, MA is considering construction the longest undersea pipeline in the world, stretching approximately 1,500 miles from Canada's Grand Banks off Newfoundland to New England. Using technology which has been proven in the Gulf of Mexico and North Sea, the MarineLine will facilitate the development of massive potential natural gas reserves off Atlantic Canada, which is believed to hold some 50 Tcf of natural gas reserves. Other proposed Atlantic Canada pipelines will reach potential gas reserves only one-third as large.



The pipeline is to be built in three phases. Phase one of the project, extending from Country Harbour Nova Scotia, to Seabrook New Hampshire, will involve about 575 miles of 42-inch O. D. pipeline. Phase two, from the Grand Banks region to Argentia Newfoundland, is a distance of about 400 miles and involves 36-inch O.D. pipeline construction. The third and final phase, from Argentia to Country Harbour, is a distance of 525 miles, and also involves 36-inch O.D. pipeline construction. Plans call for pipe

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RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

December 15, 1997

Agenda

1:30 p.m. - Minutes, appointments, etc.

1:35 p.m. - Mike Kear, Planning

1:45 p.m. - Dan Harris, Ted Hopkins, Cooperative Extension

2:00 p.m. - Fred Sinclair, Soil and Water
Parks and Forests

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