Celebrate Westchester's Quadricentennial All Year Long

Celebrate the 400th anniversary of Henry Hudson's historic exploration and settlement of the Hudson River. All along the Hudson River, from Yonkers to Peekskill, Westchester will host exciting events marking this moment in history. Join the fun!

Some Events Include:

Sat., July 4
Tarrytown & Sleepy Hollow Independence Day
Pawnee Park &
Kingsland Point Park
Enjoy grassy display and concerts. 914-631-1703 - sleepyhollyday.gov

July 12 and 26,
August 9 and 23
Sleepy Hollow Lighthouse Tours
Kingsland Point Park, Sleepy Hollow
See the historic lighthouse which features exhibits of lighthouses, photographs andummages to everyday life in the 19th century. Tours at 11:30 & 2:30.
914-631-8109

Sun., August 9
River Day
across river
Eat Conventual Miss. Coram
Hands-on activities for all ages including hand crafts, beach cleaning, boat rides, music, food and storytelling.
914-271-6991 - westchesteryouth.org

Sept. 7 - 13
Peekskill Celebration
Bowen Park and Downtown Peekskill
Celebrate week-long family entertainment, concerts, fireworks, a film festival, Dragon Boat races, food and more. Additional events also occurring at Hudson Valley Center for Contemporary Arts and the Paramount Center for the Arts.
914-734-2900 - PeekskillCelebration.com

Sat., Sept. 12
Tarrytown River Festival
Parson Park & Kingsland Point Park
Grandstand, live entertainment, Opening of renovated Parson Park
914-631-1703 - sleepyhollyday.com

Sat., Sept. 12
Yonkers Riverfest 2009
10am – 6pm
Yonkers waterfront
Live music, street vendors, food, pet area, fireworks, entertainment, activities for all ages and kids.
914-969-0880 - yonkersriverfest.com

For a complete event listing as well as Hotel Specials, visit www.westchestertourism.com - Quadricentennial
IN CELEBRATION
A message from the Festival Director

Hello Everyone,

It is my privilege to welcome you to the 2009 Great Hudson River Revival, Clearwater’s annual music and environmental festival. This year is a very special one for Clearwater. We are celebrating the 90th birthday of the festival’s founder, Pete Seeger, as well as the 400th anniversary of Henry Hudson’s first sail up the river that would take his name and the 40th anniversary of the launch of the sloop Clearwater.

While the year is steeped in anniversary and tradition, it’s also one of transition for our festival. Clearwater is proud to be building the next generation of environmental leaders, and the Festival is thrilled to welcome some new world class voices to our stages to join some old friends and Revival favorites.

The one thing that has not changed here at the Revival is the cast of thousands (literally) that volunteer their time and talent to make the event a reality. They are far too many to name, but please do me the favor of taking a minute and thanking one of the fine folks wearing a volunteer shirt this weekend. My personal thanks goes out to the Revival Leadership Committee, a handful of extremely dedicated people who keep this festival running year after year.

I am honored to be at the helm of the Festival where I spent so much of my youth with my family and to be a part of taking it into the future.

Have a wonderful weekend,

Jon Dindas
Festival Director
Clearwater Great Hudson River Revival

ABOUT CLEARWATER

Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, Inc. is a member supported, 501(c)3 tax exempt, nonprofit corporation whose mission is to preserve and protect the Hudson River. In 1966, folk music legend and environmental activist Pete Seeger, in despair over the pollution of his beloved Hudson River, announced plans to “build a boat to save the river.”

At the time, the Hudson was rick with raw sewage, toxic chemicals and oil pollution; fish had disappeared over many miles of its length. Seeger believed a majestic replica of the sloops that sailed the Hudson in the 18th and 19th centuries would bring people to the river, where they could experience its beauty and be moved to preserve it.

Inspired by that vision, the 106-foot-long tall ship Clearwater was built and launched in 1969. The sloop was among the first vessels in the U.S. to conduct science-based environmental education aboard a sailing ship, virtually creating the template by which such programs are conducted around the world today.

Since the launch of the Clearwater, more than half a million young people and countless adults have experienced their first real look at an estuary’s ecosystem—fish, invertebrates, water chemistry and ecological principals—aboard the sloop. Clearwater’s environmental education programs now serve more than 15,000 students annually, and the organization also educates over 200 teachers each year through SUNY New Paltz, Pace University and other institutions.

Clearwater’s members have helped advocate for the Clean Water Act, the Hudson River Park Act and removal of PCB’s from the Hudson.

The Clearwater, America’s Environmental Flagship, was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 2004 for its role in the environmental movement. Each summer, Clearwater re-connects Hudson Valley residents with their cultural heritage and traditions by bringing them down to the river for the Great Hudson River Revival, the country’s oldest music and environmental festival. The organization and its local sloop clubs also sponsor smaller local riverfront festivals throughout the year.

Clearwater’s unique approach to public outreach has made the sloop Clearwater a symbol of grassroots action through hands-on learning, music and celebration.

Please visit www.clearwater.org for more information on Clearwater and its programs.
The Sloop Clearwater: Learning on the River

By Samantha Heyman

The Hudson River, formerly called Muheakuntuck (meaning "the river that flows both ways") by its native inhabitants, is a tidal estuary and home to over 200 different species of fish. It is a major artery of maritime commerce with no less than seven tug companies working the waves, and many other shipping operations carrying all kinds of goods up and down the river—gravel, scrap metal, heating oil, sugar, garbage and sludge from sewage treatment plants. A daily destination for thousands of people walking, jogging and bicycling in the parks located on its banks, from Riverside Park in Manhattan to Lighthouse Park in Saugerties, the Hudson also stars as part of an incredible panorama, viewed from the multi-million-dollar residences atop Battery Park to those tucked in the hills around Hyde Park and well beyond.

For me, the Hudson River is my workplace and my home from April to November. As a full-time employee of Clearwater, the environmental organization based in Poughkeepsie, NY, I live and work aboard the 106-foot long, 108-ton sloop Clearwater, and sail up and down the Hudson River daily, in sun and rain, storm and calm, with an ever-changing variety of passengers. My tools, instead of a computer or chalkboard, are the sloop's sails and rigging, a thirty-foot trawl net, her 190-horse power engine and the 8-foot long tiller we use to steer the ship.

Almost every day during our sailing season, my crew and I welcome a new group of students on board the Clearwater and we turn the Hudson River into their classroom using the tides and currents, the fish and plankton, and the deck of our ship to get them excited about ecology, stewardship, chemistry, physics and even math.

These students, many of whom have never been out on a boat before, help us cast our net and retrieve it, work together to raise our 3000-lb mainsail, test the water for characteristics like salinity and pH, and, of course, to grasp the tiller and steer the boat.

This year over 15,000 kids will get their first look at a river ecosystem on the Clearwater, a seaworthy replica of the 18th and 19th century sloops that once populated the Hudson like taxis in midtown. It was Pete Seeger's vision back in 1969 that building and launching this sloop would inspire people to make a difference and help clean up the river.

And he was right.

So many lessons spring from this unique platform on the river, and education becomes a tangible and truly awesome thing: You can see it the moment a student figures out how the river currents flow when she realizes that, though we seem to be sailing north, we are actually moving south, or when he understands that the greenish-brown color of the river is a good thing, due not to pollution, but to the plankton that live there and photosynthesize carbon dioxide the same way that trees do.

In just a few hours, we see the students on board the Clearwater gain a sense of ownership and respect as they learn about the watershed as a whole and their place in it. It is hard work, but worth every stormy day to spend my time with these young people, tacking back and forth across the sometimes precarious, sometimes calm, yet always mighty Hudson River.

For forty years the Clearwater has brought people of all ages back down to a river that had been cut off to them, reconnecting them to the waterway they now care for as their own. We've created a generation of environmental leaders and will keep up the work. But as we sail into this momentous year, commemorating the history of the renowned explorers who called this river their workplace for a time, let us not forget to celebrate the Hudson itself, a river that has given so much to so many, and continues to do so through a past of terrible abuse and a future of splendid rebirth, offering a myriad of lessons to all.
QUADRICESENIAL
CELEBRATION

This year marks an opportunity to celebrate some remarkable events relating to the exploration of North America and the history of the New York State: the dual 400th anniversaries of Henry Hudson’s voyage up the river that now bears his name and Samuel de Champlain becoming the first European to gaze upon the waters of his namesake lake.

Quadricecentennial events are taking place throughout 2009 in many communities around the state to mark these two important historical events, as well as the 200th anniversary of inventor Robert Fulton’s steamboat journey up the Hudson River. From New York Harbor to Lake Champlain, our Dutch, French and English roots and heritage will be celebrated with an emphasis on how the European discoverers shaped our national identity and brought about cultural diversity and innovation, thus making the Empire State the unique place it is today.

Interestingly, many of the Quadricecentennial celebrations plan to highlight ideas regarding environmental and economic sustainability, noting the importance of protecting our natural resources for future generations—which, of course, has been the foundation of the Clearwater mission since our founding forty years ago.

The first New York Medal of Discovery was awarded to folk music legend and activist Pete Seeger, Clearwater’s founder, on June 5, at New York City’s “Harbor Night” celebration in Battery Park. Many of the ships participating in the Quadricecentennial events assembled in front of Liberty Island that evening and there was a Blessing of the Fleet.

On the following day, June 6, the Quadricecentennial flotilla, led by the sloop Clearwater and the other tall ships, mustered at the Statue of Liberty and then headed up the Hudson River. The flotilla spent the next several days traveling north, making celebratory stops in many riverside towns and cities and ended in Albany on June 13.

It is hoped that this first annual Hudson River Day will become a Quadricecentennial legacy event, taking place during the first weekend of June when boat owners typically put their vessels back on the water.
Win a Kayak!

Enter the Clearwater Raffle!

Visit the Clearwater Member Action Tent for your chance to win a brand new 2-person kayak!

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Besides sailing on the sloop Clearwater, paddling a kayak is the best way to enjoy the Hudson River!

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THE NEXT GENERATION OF ENVIROMENTAL LEADERS

Having taken a major role in cleaning up the Hudson River and fighting pollution everywhere, Clearwater truly understands that to enact important changes you have to first inspire and educate people to do so. Now, with its Next Generation Legacy Project, Clearwater will broaden its mission by bringing together school age children and young adults from our cities, suburbs and small towns to train and prepare them "to pick up the torch," as Seeger likes to say, and create the sustainable world, with green jobs, that we all need.

To create the next generation of environmental leaders, Clearwater is developing a comprehensive educational program that focuses on many of the elements necessary for a green economy, including sustainable energy technologies, best practices in organic farming and employment opportunities in new job sectors.

The Next Generation Legacy Project is divided into three phases along programmatic lines, although parts of each phase will take place concurrently.

First, the Clearwater Center for Leadership and Environmental Justice opened its doors this May at the former University Settlement Camp in Beacon, NY. This will also house Clearwater's new headquarters.

Beginning in June 2009, Camp Clearwater will open its doors at the Center and host over one hundred middle school and high school students in three week-long sessions.

Clearwater youth education programs presently reach over 15,000 people each year. At Camp Clearwater, it is planned that several hundred students will be in the leadership pipeline at any time, experiencing life-changing programs like seminars, retreats, demonstrations and green jobs programs. With a unique capacity to engage young people with the wonders of the environment, this

Clearwater's Next Generation Legacy Project is an ambitious educational initiative that will be dedicated toward creating new leaders for tomorrow's green world.

First phase pulls together all of Clearwater's extant educational programs—in the schools, on the shoreline and on the boat—and offers longer, more engaging learning opportunities. Over the years, Clearwater's multi-day programs, like Young Women at the Helm and Urban Outreach Internship, have had great success at encouraging young people to become environmentally-responsible citizens and to seek leadership roles in our society.

The Clearwater Center promises to continue and formalize this important function for an even greater number of future leaders. It will be open to the public and is bound to become a signature destination point for thousands of visitors each year who want to learn more about our green future.

The second phase of the Next Generation Legacy Project will ensure that inner-city and under-resourced young people will have better access to Clearwater's environmental education and leadership programs.

Continuous upgrading and retrofitting of the Clearwater Center for Leadership and Environmental Justice with green technology and a green jobs demonstration facility is included here, as well as an improvement of the dock facilities at Beacon Harbor to accommodate winter maintenance of the sloop Clearwater. Also, more sloop programs and Camp Clearwater scholarships are planned in this phase.

Finally, the third—and most far-reaching phase of Clearwater's Next Generation project—will be the establishment of eight Green Cities / Green Jobs Satellite Centers in Environmental Leadership along the Hudson River, in partnership with local environmental and community groups. This is to ensure that eight targeted cities / communities—New York City (Harlem), Yonkers, Peekskill, Newburgh, Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Albany—have powerful connections to their waterfronts through environmental education programs that will, in turn, support "green" job development and training programs for young people from the region's inner cities.

Another key part of this third phase is the creation of a fully operational zero-carbon working waterfront facility that will have space for a harbor master, boat maintenance, crew facilities and home port for the sloop Clearwater. Major repairs and restoration of the sloop, our famed "floating classroom," will also be undertaken.

It is anticipated that the first phase of the Next Generation Legacy Project alone will create about 40 new jobs at the new Clearwater Center, not including numerous construction jobs. Clearwater's longtime strategy of inspiring, educating and activating people is still a powerful formula for success. Utilizing the greatest natural resource in the region—the majestic Hudson River—Clearwater has been the grassroots model for affecting changes to protect our planet. More than ever before, we need to realize a green, sustainable future by investing in our youth and creating the next generation of environmental leaders. This is what Clearwater is now preparing to do with its resources as a part of Pete Seeger's remarkable legacy to the human race.
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ANGE EMBENDER
Musician and storyteller Dan Embender attended his first Revival back in 1979, and was hooked for life. He worked on the stage Clearwater as a cook and educator, and currently coordinates Clearwater’s Power of Song program in the Beacon Schools.

DAVIS BATES
Davis volunteered aboard the Clearwater as a singer and storyteller in 1982. He has been coming back ever since. Davis has won an award for his recording Family Stories and is farm manager for the Double Edge Theatre in Ashfield, MA.

DOG ON FLEAS
Dog on Fleas has been performing and recording intelligent, poppy music for kids and adults since 1999. They revel in diverse sounds and styles of music, weaving it all together and tight so you can dance with a grin.

DONNA NESTLER
Multi-instrumentalist Donna (guitar, fiddle, hammer dulcimer, harp, harp, harp, harmonica, concertina) currently lives the banjo. Be careful, her enthusiasm for the ukulele is contagious! The styles of music are varied, but will make you smile. And you may go home streaming!

DR. DOG
A musical band from the greater West Philadelphia area. Dr. Dog is interested in three-part harmonies, the out-of-doors, bouquets, vegetables and diminished chords. Dr. Dog makes music from an enduring pop palette of intricate harmonies, shape-shifting melodies, and ramshackle audio ingenuity.

THE EBBY HILLBILLIES
One of the few remaining Africa-American string band ensembles in the US, the Ebbilly Hillbillies play a zesty mix of originals and classics. Featuring Hermit Prince (vocals), Bowl Bennett (mountain dulcimer/banjo), William “Bazil” Salt (bass), A.R. (percussion), and Glenda “Gus” Galloway (vocals/percussion).

EDUKTED FLEAS
“We’re 78 rpm in an MP3 world!” With a repertoire that includes swing tunes, standards and cowboy songs from the 20s through 50s, the Fleas — Greg Doyle and Wendy Matthews — are things to play ukuleles for you.

ELIZABETH MITCHELL & YOU ARE MY FLOWER
Elizabeth Mitchell is a Smithsonian Folkways recording artist; her most recent release is called “You Are My Little Bird.” Elizabeth records and performs with her husband Daniel and 7 year old daughter Storey. They live in the Catskill Mountains.

EYV MAIER
Ey Maier plays ukulele, dundav and other percussion instruments and sings popular songs from the early 1900s plus humorous songs and rounds. Maier performs with “Grubie Fishke”, “Kibbers”, and “The Ronds Galore and More Singers,” and has produced seven albums.

EZEL FLORENINA
Ezelle Florenina is a clown, still-dancer, mask and puppet maker and theater artist who has performed for 25 years throughout Canada, the US, and the Dominican Republic. Her still characters are aLIL signing divin.

GILLENN & TURK
Featuring folk-nickers Fred Gillen Jr. (vocals, guitar, harmonica, washtub, trash percussion, banjo) and Matt Turk (vocals, guitar, mandolin, lap steel) join forces on Gillen & Turk, musicians who mean and feel what they sing and will get you singing too.

GRACE POTTER AND THE NOCTURNALS
Vermont-based Grace Potter and the Nocturnals play a timeless, organic blend of American rock & roll using banjo, fiddle, cheap, a natural sense of dynamics, and a palate containing all the useful colors to create a riveting effect onstage. They’re a no-nonsense rock & roll band whose greatest asset is the ability to transcend genres.

GREENDALE
Layered voices and rhythms flavored with buxie, textured with Cape Town jive and subtle hints of the blues. This music smiles back at you! Grenadilla is all still music - music from the spirit, music from the front verandah.

HEATHER FOREST
Storyteller Heather Forest weaves a spell with the magic of words. Featured in storytelling festivals around the globe, Heather Forest brings elegance, wit, and the poet’s touch to classic tales from the treasury of world folklore.

HOPE MACHINE
Hope Machine was born at a Guthrie Family Homecoming and named at the 2004 Clearwater Festival. Steve Kirkman, Fred Gillen Jr., and percussionist Eric Poulino are passionate about songs of hope and freedom.

HUGGON RUN RENBLERS
Storyteller Jonathan Kuk and folkshinger Rich Bals take you on a historical trip along “America’s First River.” You’ll hear native legends about the river’s birth, sail with Henry Hudson, meet Dutch “Kitchi Cokkentuck” like Peter Stuyvesant, and sing songs about the river’s slopes and steamboats.

JAN CHRISTENSEN
Jan Christensen is a singer, songwriter, sometime sailor, and a long-time Hudson River Steam Singer. He is currently a member of The New York Packet, the sea music group at South Street Seaport Museum.

JAY UNGAR AND MOLLY MASON
Since joining forces in the late 1970s, Jay and Molly have become one of the most celebrated duos on the American acoustic music scene. With their comfortable sense of fun and their love of music, they make each concert a musical journey — sometimes spanning two centuries and two centuries. Their incomparable warmth and wit, coupled with consummate musicianship, have delighted audiences worldwide.

JENNIE ARNUT
Raised in Appalachia, thriving in New York since the late 90s, Jennie Arnot has long explored the curious dichotomy of her artistic temperament, Jennie’ssy underground sound, that’s born of urban grit and rowdy southern sensibilities, perfectly suits this native South Carolina singer with a bluesy, bold and bittersweet voice.

JONATHAN KRIE
Jonathan is known for performing The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, tales of river spins, spins and pupils. He loves performing story theater and fiddle tales with equally spunky storytellers. Jonathan has visited countless schools, historic sites, and libraries.
JOY KELLY SMITH
Joy Kelly is an actor, director and storyteller. She played an Aboriginal goddess in Lethem’s production, Yawapai, Yawapai, and also participated in a marathon telling of the Chinese classic Journey to the West. She lives in New York City.

KENNY YOUNG & THE EGGPLANTS
The Eggplants, a semi-acoustic trio, combine “braying, funny lyrics with a kind of music that makes pop music sound wonderful. The most amazing, amusing, wonderful, wacky band in this or any other town.” (Alexander McCall Smith).

THE KIDS FROM ROOM 12
The Kids From Room 12 are part of a classroom community that uses Clearwater’s “Power of Song” curriculum to learn and understand about the world we share. Singing and songwriting have given them strong voices that they use to teach others.

LEAF ARROW
Leaf Arrow Storytellers (Donna and Joe Cross) present coyote tales, creation stories and historic folklore. They use song, story and dance to celebrate the relationship Native American people have with the Earth and its respect for the natural environment.

LINDA RICHARDS
Linda Richards, former Clearwater Education Director, public school teacher, professional singer and entertainer, joins Circle of Song with a tribute to pop music of the past 40 years. Learn cool harmonies! Sing songs with easy chords! Remember the Crocodile Rock!

LORDO INOMOTO KESSEL
Linda worked for Clearwater in the 1960’s. In NC, she started the New River Learning Celebration, an educational program that provides mentor programs for students. Louise tells stories about rivers and frogs, girls and goddesses, and from her Japanese-Buddhist/Russian-Jewish heritage.

MAGALLANS MIR
Gaelic for “Great Echo,” Magallans Mir is a hard-driving, powerful Celtic roots band whose dynamic rhythms pack festivals with “Earth-Shaking, Dance-Making, Ground-Breaking” performances. These are some seriously swinging Fergals!

MANCHAIDO
Manchoa is a septet rooted in the styles of Latin greats like Mongo Santamaria, The Puente, and Cal Tjader. Based in Bridgeport, CT, they have been regularly voted best Latin-Jazz group in the Fairfield County Weekly and in 2007 were honored to open for the legendary Eddie Palmieri. Get ready to dance!

MIKE AND RUTH
Mike and Ruthy are a songwriting, harmony-singing, banjo and fiddle-playing duo and are described as literate, political, organic, and inspired. They are thrilled to return to the Clearwater Festival, this time with new additions Craig Santiago on drums and José Ayurve on bass.

PAUL RICHMOND
We are all jugglers one way or another. Paul’s entertaining show requires audience participation. He uses storytelling and comedy both on stage and off stage. His “day job” brings the arts into schools. An audience favorite is his “dancing apes.”
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EXPERIENCE BOATING!

COME ON DOWN TO THE WATER’S EDGE AND RIDE IN A SMALL BOAT, A KAYAK, OR SAIL ON A TALL SHIP!

Small boats and tall ships are always a major part of Clearwater’s roots. At the Festival’s Working Waterfront you can take a boat for a row, sail, or paddle on the river. After proper instruction under safe conditions, all individuals are welcome. Everyone can experience the pleasure of boating on the Hudson River. Clearwater, founded on the water, helps make Festival attendees aware of our roots.

SAIL THE HUDSON RIVER ON HISTORIC TALL SHIPS

The sloop Clearwater and Mystic Whaler are offering sails during the festival. Yes, during the festival you can go for a two-hour sail on the Hudson River on the sloop Clearwater, a replica of a 19th-Century river sloop, or on the schooner Mystic Whaler.

SATURDAY
- Sloop Clearwater—11:15am, 3:45pm, 6pm
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Cost: $30—Adults, $15 Children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the Clearwater Member Action Tent. 

Ferry sloop Woody Guthrie sail information can be obtained at the Clearwater Sloop Clubs tent.

“... There is nothing—absolutely nothing—half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats.” —Kenneth Graham, The Wind In The Willows
Clearwater Festival Site Map

HANDICAP ACCESS – Marked areas close to the fronts of stages are reserved for people with disabilities in wheelchairs and hard of hearing to better see sign language interpreters on stage. Braille, large-print programs and wheelchairs for short-term use are available at the Access Hospitality Tent.

INFORMATION – Message board, Lost & Found (objects and people) and information on area services (gas, ATMs, markets, restaurants and train schedules) can be found in the Information Booths adjacent to the Hudson Stage.

DRINK CLEARWATER – The festival will provide 2 options to keep Festival Attendees hydrated:
- TAP WATER: Fill your own containers. Clearwater is selling reusable bottles, which you can fill up at the Tap Water Station, located by the Marketplace.
- BOTTLED ICED WATER: Sold at stands around the site.

RECYCLE – Use colorfully-painted containers placed throughout the Festival for your glass and plastic bottles and cans.

BIKE VALET – Provided by TIME’S UP! the Bike Valet offers convenient parking for your two-wheeler with secure racks, maps and water.

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Croton Point Park is home to many wonderful plant species, and some, like poison ivy, which can harmf ul to humans. PLEASE BE CAREFUL. Remember: “Leaflets three, let them be.”
A Year of Victories and New Challenges for Clearwater’s Environmental Action

they incur. Hopefully GE will see the wisdom in completing this work themselves.

Clearwater Becomes a Party in Indian Point Relicensing Case: This past year brought another major favorable decision when the Atomic Safety Licensing Board (ASLB) of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) accepted two of Clearwater’s six contentions for hearing in the Indian Point relicensing case, making us a formal party in the upcoming hearings. The purpose of the hearing is for the ASLB to decide whether or not it is safe to extend Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant 40-year operating licenses for Units 2 and 3, which will expire in 2013 and 2015 for an additional 20 years. Clearwater joins Riverkeeper and NY State Attorney General’s Office and Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) as parties standing. Clearwater’s first accepted contention asserts that Entergy’s Environmental Report (ER) failed to adequately address the impacts of known and unknown leaks. The ASLB consolidated this contention with a similar contention filed by Riverkeeper and are working with Riverkeeper to prove this contention. We are also asserting a unique Environmental Justice contention that the ER contains a seriously flawed analysis of the disproportionate impacts of relicensing on the minority, low-income and disabled populations in the area surrounding Indian Point. Special thanks to Clearwater board member Stephen Filer, Esq. and to Rose Gould, Esq. for their work in this case. Rockland County Desalination Plant: On March 19, 2009, Clearwater submitted another contention, on which the ASLB has yet to rule. The new contention states that both the Environmental Report (ER) and the NRC’s Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (DSEIS) fail to adequately assess the impacts of the license renewal on drinking water quality and potential degradation as it relates to the use of the Hudson River as a source of drinking water. The basis for this argument was that NYS DEC assumed lead agency status for an application by United Water of NY/Suez to construct a 10-million gallon per day desalination plant in Haverstraw Bay, just 3.5 miles southwest of Indian Point. It is known that the groundwater under Indian Point exceeds drinking water standards for radioactive isotopes, including strontium-90, cesium-137 and tritium. It is not known how much of this radioactive material is leaking through fractured bedrock under the plant into the Hudson River or how it is transported through the river. Reverse osmosis, the treatment for removing salt, will not effectively remove most radioactive isotopes. The proposed Haverstraw Water Supply Project will also have potentially detrimental effects on the spawning grounds and nursery habitat that Haverstraw Bay provides to our imperiled Hudson River fish populations. On May 28th, 2009, the ASLB decided not to admit the Rockland County contention as a new contention, but to hear the concerns Clearwater raised about drinking water as a possible route of exposure to radiation under the already admitted contention on the leaks.

“Clearwater’s ongoing work on watershed awareness and protection continues”

PCB dredging in Fort Edward, NY.

Advancing Environmental Justice in the Hudson Valley: In addition to our expanded mission to create the next generation of environmental leaders, Clearwater is deeply committed to promoting environmental justice (“EU”) in the region by both minimizing environmental harm to communities of color and low income, but also by assuring that environmental goods and assets are distributed fairly. Through a grant from NYS DEC’s Office of Environmental Justice, Clearwater is partnering with the Citizens for Equal Environmental Protection to perform an comprehensive environmental justice inventory in Peekskill, along with a revised Angler Survey and a Youth Empowerment project coordinated by none other than Deons Lloyd Sandford of the ReadNex Poetry Squad – a hip hop favorite here at Revival.

Our ongoing work on watershed awareness and protection continues in the Roundout, Fallskill, Kinderhook and Catskill Creeks, as well as in partnership with the Hudson River Watershed Alliance.

Stop by the Environmental Justice tent to sign our petitions and volunteer to build a stronger future for the health of the Hudson River and the quality of life for people living in the watershed.
The Green Living Expo features exhibitors who will help guide your purchasing decisions to have minimum environmental impact and maximum value.
WATERSHED CLEANUP

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It is hip to be green. Global warming, sustainable energy, carbon footprint -- these are all words we hear at least once a day. Yet as we drive on our highways and along our neighborhood streets, we still see garbage on the side of the road - candy wrappers, styrofoam cups, potato chip bags. There seems to be an educational disconnect. On one hand, people are learning how to save the world from global warming while the other they throw their cigarette butt out the car window. Not only does this litter impact the beauty of our landscape, but eventually a majority of it will end up in the creeks, ponds, and wetlands that are so prevalent here in New York.

However, there are groups throughout the Hudson Valley that are making a difference and making "watershed" the new buzzword. These small watershed groups are driven by the simple idea that the decisions made on the land, our watersheds, directly affect the quality and quantity of water in our groundwater, creeks, ponds and finally the Hudson River.

For example, the Fall Kill Watershed Committee, coordinated by Clearwater and supported by a grant from the NYS DEC Hudson River Estuary Program, has spent the last year not only raising awareness about what a watershed is and the impacts we can have on it, but also engaging residents and teaching them exactly what they can do to help.

The Fall Kill Watershed is located entirely in Dutchess County and is comprised of five municipalities. A highly diverse watershed, it begins in the Town of Clinton, covers nearly 60% of the Town of Hyde Park, and enters into the Hudson River in the City of Poughkeepsie. It has been plagued with water quality issues for years, from poorly maintained septic systems to littering and dumping. In 2006, a management plan was developed for the watershed which identified specific goals and objectives to help improve the quality of the water in the creek and by doing so the quality of life for those living in the watershed.

In 2008, during the first-ever Fall Kill Creek Week, a group of Poughkeepsie High School students and other volunteers participated in a Rapid Trash Fall Kill, and also counted and identified every piece of garbage and dumped item they found, from bikes and road signs to cigarette butts and candy wrappers. What resulted was a comprehensive look at what exactly was littering the creek through different sections of the river.

This remarkable example of neighborhood environmentalism resulted in another clean up of the Fall Kill on April 25, and this time the focus was on collecting glass along with the usual refuse. Interestingly, the 2008 clean up identified that glass, practically all from bottles, made up a third of all the trash collected. Over fifty volunteers showed up and 3 tons of garbage was successfully removed from the creek.

The glass that was collected from this year’s clean up will be used in a community art project that will be permanently installed in a local children’s museum, extending even further the impact that these five students will have in raising awareness, promoting action and saving change.

Over fifty volunteers removed more than 3 tons of garbage from the creek

July 5-12, 2009 marks the second annual Creek Week -- this time around other watershed groups are joining the movement and Dutchess County will be celebrating Watershed Awareness Month for the entire month of July. Seven watershed groups across the county will be organizing educational and fun events throughout the month. In addition, local neighborhood groups will be participating in Adopt-A-Spot clean ups, highlighting the fact that the watershed is more than the creek but also the parks, streets and neighborhoods we live in.

A polluted creek gets people’s attention. It is relevant, interesting and cleaning up the trash in and around it is an attainable and rewarding experience. In the Hudson, the watershed approach and focusing on our creeks, is an effective way to successfully engage people and help forge the connection between what we do and the quality of the water, and land, we live with.
Come to the place where you can find new and exciting items for sale, including Souvenirs from Pete's Madison Square Garden Birthday Celebration!

THE CLEARWATER MERCHANDISE TENT

Just in—special Clearwater Commemorative Wind Chimes from Woodstock Chimes!

CDs, hats, T-shirts and all kinds of performer merchandise!

A Magical Setting in the Middle of an Amazing Festival

The Festival Children's Area is a distinctively creative and inspired activity area for kids and parents alike. Explore a unique non-competitive play area that teaches, engages and challenges. The Children's Area provides a wonderful outlet for young creative energy to be released.

SOME OF THE ACTIVITIES YOU'LL DISCOVER:

FACE PAINTING
• Turn your face into a decorative and fun piece of art.

RECYCLED PLANT POTS
• Plant a native wildflower seed to take home in a recycled plant pot that you get to make!

BUBBLE STATIONS
• Lots of fun with tons of soap and bubble wands. What more could you ask for?

HAIR WRAPS
• Show off your stylish hair with a bright and colorful hair wrap.

MIND MAZE
• Find your way though our maze constructed of ropes while blindfolded.

MASK MAKING
• Create a beautiful piece of art by creating a colorful mask that you can proudly wear around the festival.

FINGER PAINTING
• Come and express your creative side with lots of colorful paint.

TOUCH & FEEL STATION
• Let your 5 senses run wild at our touch and feel station.

AND MORE!

The Children's Area is created by the Clearpool Education Center. Clearpool, a program of Green Chimneys, was founded in 1901 as a summer camp offering disadvantaged children a temporary escape from inner city New York. Today, its year-round program provides a "second campus" for its public school partners and other educational and human service organizations. Its programs provide a learning environment that supports the academic, physical and emotional growth of its students through both day and residential programs. Its facilities have been modernized and improved, but still take advantage of the pristine 550-acre surroundings as it continues to foster self-confident, independent thinkers who are motivated to collaborate with others as they explore the world around them.
The Activist Area at this Festival affords not-for-profit organizations the opportunity to share their passion in trying to make the world a better place.

Amnesty International USA Group 42
Ole Bull House
To work for the release of prisoners of conscience from all countries for their beliefs or for advocating for human rights, provided they have not used or advocated violence.

www.amnestyusa.org

Bannerman Castle Trust, Inc.
P.O. Box 830, 565 Fifth Avenue
Preserve and protect Bannerman Island for the public to experience as an educational, cultural, historical and recreational facility for promoting heritage tourism.

www.bannercastletlustrust.org

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www.bard.edu

Beczak Environmental Education Center
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www.beczak.org

Buddhist Global Relief
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Provides hunger relief and food sustainability across the world in partnership with local grassroots organizations and works to make sustainable living a local and global priority.

www.buddhistglobalrelief.org

California Institute of Ecological Studies
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A leading Institute of Ecological Studies is investigating a variety of global issues to help ensure a sustainable future for the natural world. Their findings lead to better informed policies for a sustainable future.

www.cies.org

CatSkill Citizens for Safe Energy
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Gives residents a voice in the emerging energy decisions in the Catskill Delaware region.

www.catkillsCitizens.org

Catskill Mountainkeeper
Wes Gillingham
Protects the ecological integrity of the Catskill Mountain range and the quality of life of all those who live there.

www.catkillmountainkeeper.org

Chenango Delaware Otsego Gas Drilling Action Group
Maggie Niskic
Chesapeake and its associates and community action groups in the region. Developed a community based non-profit organization.

www.cdog.org

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www.cleanairny.org

Coal River Mountain Watch
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www.dutchessre舵ach.com

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Erin McCarthy
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www.eatwellguide.org

Josie Porper Institute for Applied Behavioral Research- Long Island
Stephen Stroin
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www.gabbyadams.org

The Left On Community Services Center
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www.leftoncommunity.org

Environmental Advocates of New York
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To protect our air, land, water and wildlife and to promote the clean and safe future that all New Yorkers. Members state government, evaluates proposed laws and champions policies and practices that will ensure the responsible stewardship of our shared environment.

www.eanyny.org

Farm Sanctuary
Paul Roehm
Farm Sanctuary is a movement to farm animals and promotes compassionate access to our farm environment.

www.farmsanctuary.org

The New York Democracy Project
Matthew Edghill
Educates the public about clean elections.

www.nydemocracyproject.org

Military Families Speak Out
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An organization opposed to the war in Iraq. They believe that because so many lives are currently or have been in military service, the war was begun in 2002.

www.mfsout.org

NY-JJ Trail Conference
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Dedicated to connecting people with nature in New York City. Promotes historical and private landowners to create, protect, and celebrate over 1,100 miles of hiking trails in NY and NJ.

www.njnytrailconference.org

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www.peacemakers.ca

Hudson Valley Community Health
Kathy Harrison
Provides accessibility and availability of children's options through information, support, and education.

www.hudsonvalleycommunity.org

Hudson Valley Materials Exchange
Patricia Utz
Non-profit community for exchange of building, household and industrial materials.

www.materialsexchange.org

Indian Point Safe Energy Coalition
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A coalition of environmental and public policy organizations to address the vulnerability of nuclear reactors at Indian Point.

www.indianpointcoalition.org

Iraq Veterans for Peace
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www.rawlife.coop

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Protects the ecological integrity of the Hudson River and promotes sustainable living.

www.riverkeeper.org

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www.sawmillriveraudubon.org

Single Payer New York
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www.singlepayernewyork.org

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www.sparty.org

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www.sterling.college

Tidal Power
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www.tidalpower.us

Transition US
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http://transitionus.org

Vets for Peace
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www.vetsforpeace.org

War Resisters League
Kate Donnelly and Clay Colt
Resists all wars. Thinks about why war is not the answer, supports war resisters.

www.warresisters.org

Water Under Attack
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www.waterunderattack.com

Westchester Citizens Awareness Network
Marilyn Elie
The Westchester Chapter of the Citizens Awareness Network is dedicated to a nuclear free North East.

www.wcasotn.org

Westchester Darfur Coalition
Andy Russin
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www.westsidedarfur.org

The Westchester Health Care Reform Network
Paul Ruffino
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www.westhealth.net

Woodstock Museum
Shana Geltman
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www.woodstockmuseum.org

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FOOD COURT

Asado Grille
Chicken Teriyaki, Vegetable fried rice, Vegetable Pad Thai, Lo mein, Egg roll.

BAYSHORE WEST CATERING
Corn on the Cob, Loaded Baked Potato.

BREEZY HILL ORCHARDS
Local & Organic "Farmer Pizzas," Pastas, Salads, Home-made Ciabbera and Herbal Teas.

CRESCENT FOODS
Burritos, Cajun Red Beans and Rice, Spinach Quesadilla, Portobello Wrap, Szachuan Noodles, Vegetarian Salad Platter.

FRESH FRUIT CUP
Fruit Cup and Fruit Smoothies.

FRENCH BREADS
Cheese-dipped Strawberry Sower, Chocolate-dipped Cheesecake, Chocolate-dipped Frozen Banana, and 100% Fruit Sorbet.

GRECO'S DELIGHTS
Pita Sandwiches, Gyro-Chicken, Pork, Kebobs, Platters with Meat and Greek Salad, Anispas, Veggies & Rice.

JANE'S ICE CREAM
Homemade Hard Ice Cream, Scooped Cups and Cones.

NYNJA'S TING
Tofu curry, vegan w brown rice, Veggie chopped BBQ, Vegetarian curry goat, Black Bean & Corn, Salad-Basket & Wraps.

REAL FALAFEL
Falafel with Hummus, Feta Cheese, Gyro with Beef, Chicken or Lamb, MiddleEast Feast, Falafel, Tabouli, Greek Salad, Grape Leaves, Olives, Hummus, Baba ganoush.

REGGAE BOY CAFE
Jerked Chicken, Oxtail, Rice and Bean Salad, Stewed Chicken, Beef, Curry Chicken, Goast, Beef Ribs, Mac and Cheese, Beef Patty.

SINOKOS' BBQ-01
Texas style with a touch of Carolina. Pulled Pork, Ribs, Chicken, Roasted Sweet Corn and all the Sidekicks.

TAJ JASMINE
Chicken Satay, Tofu Vegetables, Thai Spring Rolls, Chicken and Veggie Rolls.

THE SHRIM-KE-BOB-LOVER
Shah-Ke-Bob, Chicken, Pork, Beef, Lamb, Sausage Pepper, Sweet Potato Fries.

TRAVELLERS KITCHEN
Potato Pancakes, Spinach-Feta Quesadillas, Tempeh Reubens, Portobello-Lime Wraps.

TASTE BUDS' COFFEE AND CHOCOLATES
Chocolate Bars & Desserts, Chocolate Crème Brulee, Chocolate Pudding Cake.

VEGETARIAN OASIS
Black bean Toastie, Thai Coconut Curry, Indian Curry, Satay Wrap, Macro Bowl, All Veggie, Mostly Vegan.

WOODY'S ALL NATURAL
Cheeseburgers, Veggie Burgers, Hot Dogs, French Fries.

AWK - BAKHARI ROASTED NUTS
Cinnamon Roasted Almonds, Pecans, Peanuts, Cashews.

BEN AND JERRY'S ICE CREAM
Ice Cream Cup and Cones, Fresh Fruit Bars.

FRESH INFLATABLES
Italian Ices, Water and Sodas.

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Fresh, Locally-grown Fruit Ice Pops.

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Fresh Squeezed Lemonade, Soft Pretzels.

PLUS: Field vendors located around the festival grounds!
RECYCLING TENT

IT’S ONLY GARBAGE
IF IT’S NOT BEING USED
RE-APPROPRIATE. REFURBISH. RECYCLE. BE INGENIOUS.
COME PLAY WITH INVENTIVENESS!

Custom design your own costumes, masks and instruments and join the spontaneous parades. Make music. Surprise yourself with your own ingenuity. We’ll be creating assemblages using a variety of collected discards. Make music and march to a different drummer with LouLabelle, Les Bicyclettes Blanches, Paul McMahon and others. Expect the unexpected!

YOUR COLLABORATORS AND FACILITATORS:

Laura (Los) M. Pellack, a.k.a., Loulabelle, is proud to have been on Pete Seeger’s original Hudson River clean-up committee as a teenager in the early 1970s. She’s since been a display designer for Barnes & Noble Bookstores in the 1980s; property master and art director for film, TV, and theater, and freelance designer and illustrator for books, greeting cards, clothing, toys and product, business identity development and branding systems, and event planning and installation from small to large scale environments. She is a re-creation artist who refurbishes, re-appropriates and re-assigns meaning to material goods and teaches others how to do this, too.

Paul McMahon is a multimedia visual and performance artist whose work recently opened and is showing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC. Paul’s multifarious manifestations include authorship of books, recorded and live musical performance, bumperstickers and buttons from mined aphorisms to inspired truths. Paul has also been known as the Rock and Roll Therapist, as director of the band, Army of Love and single parent to identical twin girls, Ginger and Hominy, age 7, who are also part of our crew. McMahon is an originator whose work excites unanticipated connections and expression.

Les Bicyclettes Blanches with Magnolia Santibanez and Max Parker. Magnolia has worked as model, clothing designer, song writer and performer in her native Paris, around Europe and in NYC. Max Parker, who hails from a lineage of illustrious artists and musical performers, is an inspired percussionist and musician whose talents stretch in many directions. Separately and as a team, they make music and art and create eclectic, inspired fashions from varied materials. Les Bicyclettes Blanches is inspired from the public bicycles program of Amsterdam.

Paul McMahon is on site Sunday, only.
SLOOP CLUBS SUPPORT KNOWLEDGE AND LOVE OF THE RIVER THROUGH CONCERTS, FESTIVALS, LECTURES, PUBLICATIONS, POTLUCK DINNERS, PICNICS, AND SAILING PROGRAMS.

As affiliates of the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater Organization, Inc., they are dedicated to carrying out the organization’s purposes in their own locations through education, advocacy and celebration. Each club has its own character and emphasis; raising public awareness of the river as a natural and recreational resource; promoting scientific and ecological practices; and educating about watershed ecology, responsible and irresponsible uses of natural resources, and methods of remediation for existing problems.

Contact a Sloop Club near you for more information about specific activities and meetings.

BEACON SLOOP CLUB, Mid-Hudson Valley

BROOKLYN SLOOP CLUB

FERRY SLOOPS
Members are dedicated to introduce people of all ages to the Hudson River, sail its water, learn its lore, and enjoy the natural beauty of its shores; with the notion that they will themselves become advocates for the River and help preserve our National Heritage. Sloop: Whimbrel. www.ferrysloops.org groups.yahoo.com/group/ferrysloops / Lionel 914-645-9295

NEW JERSEY FRIENDS OF CLEARWATER (All NJ counties)
Actively fights for clean, clear water in all NJ streams, rivers, bays and on the Atlantic coast. Actively brings environmental education to schools, youth organizations, and community venues throughout the state. Actively fights for waterway, open space, and contaminated site cleanups. Advocates for green sustainable communities, environmental justice, and alternative energy. Member of many local, state, and national environmental coalitions for leverage on NJCF issues. Annual Clearwater Festival at Asbury Park on the 3rd weekend in August. Newsletter: NJ Friends of Clearwater Newsletter. Rate: the Geneva. Adam Hyler. For events, news, and other activities, visit all links of our new website: www.njclearwater.org. Contact NJCF at: PO Box 303, Red Bank, NJ 07701; info@njclearwater.org; or NJCF PO; Ed Dulgoz at edlugo@comcast.net, 732-542-8910 or 732-859-5752

NEW YORK CITY FRIENDS OF CLEARWATER, INC.
(Greater NYC metro area)
Our educational community, centered around teaching, celebrates with folk music at festivals, benefit concerts, and our annual sail on the Clearwater Sloop; each spring we hold the Wall for the River Fundraiser. We advocate for the environment and publish our bimonthly informative newsletter, EnviroClub. Website: www.nyfcfriendsofclearwater.org. Email jazarab@yahoo.com. Telephone: (917) 797-6719 (Jonathan Rubin, NYCF President). Voicemail: (212) 978-7300. Post Office Box: P.O. Box #20381, Park West Station, New York, NY 10025

NEW YORK FRIENDS OF CLEARWATER
We’re a small club, dedicated to water quality related flora & fauna protection via educational outreach for the upper Hudson watershed. “The river doesn’t start in Albany; it’s 315 miles of beauty & fun. Come sail, paddle & row with us.” PO Box 2349, Albany NY 12220. Meets 1st Wednesday of every month. Contact President Dan Kelley at shadowknife@yahoo.com or 518-712-5063.

REXBURG, Northern Westchester & Putnam County
Located in the Croton Point Nature Center, we hold monthly potluck dinner meetings with varied presentations concentrating on environmental education and awareness. Our annual Shad Festival at Croton Point Park is now in its 19th year. We participate in the Hudson River EagleFest and the Croton Point Park Cleanup Day. Newsletter: RiverLovers Currents. www.riverlovers.org. / info@riverlovers.org. Gunnar Anderson / 914.432.3112

ROCKLAND FRIENDS OF CLEARWATER
Focuses on Rockland County shores, streams and environment. Promotes clean water efforts, land preservation, responsible usage of the Hudson River, and a spirit of environmental stewardship towards these precious natural resources. Contacts: Lorraine Machin / 845-353-3361; lorenh@verizon.net and Kay Levinson / 845-430-5381 / lcv17@optonline.net

ULSTER COUNTY FRIENDS OF CLEARWATER
(formally the Hudson-Rondout Sloop Club)
Ulster County Friends of Clearwater is currently not meeting on a regular basis, but we still gather for occasional activities: sailing on our little sloop, the Roundabout, getting together for a Camporee one weekend in August on an island in the river, helping with winter maintenance and supporting the Winter Crew. We expect that from this fall period, a field of beautiful new energy will spring up among Clearwater members in the area. Stay tuned. Newsletter: Tribulations. Sloop, the Rondout. sjmurray@twc.com / Susan Murphy / 845-246-0967

WALKABOUT CLEARWATER
Walkabout Clearwater takes Clearwater’s message where the boat cannot go, with song and a 7-foot scale model of the Clearwater. Performs at Revival, up and down the East Coast and Germany. Walkabout Clearwater Coffeehouse presents fine contemporary artists, Fall thru Spring in White Plains. They are members of the Westchester Arts Council. Newsletter: Talkabout Walkabout / www.walkaboutclearwater.org / 914-242-0374

SLOOP CLUB CONGRESS
Twice a year we get together with community groups to explore Ways to Work Together. Meet Sunday 9:30 am at the Great Hudson River Revival, Clearwater’s Festival at Croton Point Park. Sloop clubs receive charters at Clearwater annual meeting. We start and end on time. We open, break and close with a song. We get an update from Clearwater’s Environmental Action department. All are welcome to participate. groups.yahoo.com/group/cwsoc/

WAYS TO WORK TOGETHER:
Sharing our successes and grassroots ideas, The Sloop Club Congress invites you to join us in a discussion at the Festival, Sunday, 9:30 to 10:45 am at the Sloop Club tent
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The largest fish in the Hudson, the sturgeon looks like a cross between a shark and a stegosaurus—unchanged since it evolved about 200 million years ago.
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Hogchoker

The hogchoker is a ubiquitous little flatfish. Found at the bottom of the river, it is by no means at the bottom of the heap.

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