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 Date Thu, 25 Jan 2007 07:33:05 -0500
 Subject **Re: Sweep Program thru Sheriff's Dept.**

Daryl,

Thanks for this info. I shall put together some info and respond.

Bill Weber

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> Bill:
>
> I have contacted the Sheriff's Department regarding the
> S.W.E.E.P. Program. The Sheriff has assured me that the
> program would be available for the removal of the
> Trestle. We need to keep in mind that the program operates
> only on weekends. They would also not be allowed on the
> actual trestle
> if equipment was utilized for the removal. They are
> strictl a labor force.
>
> If we proceed further the Sheriff would need a letter on
> K.L.O.C. letterhead requesting the S.W.E.E.P. program. You
> may wish to send him a letter now detailing what would be
> expected of the personnel.
>
> If you need anything further, let me know.
>
>
> Daryl
>

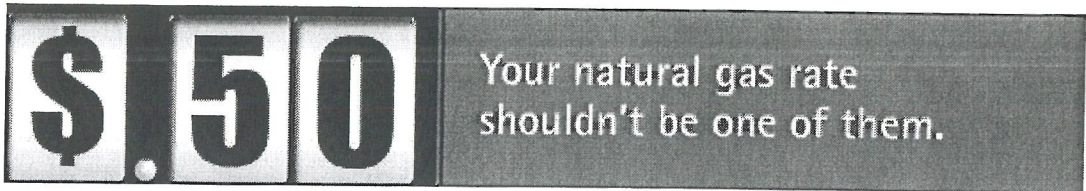
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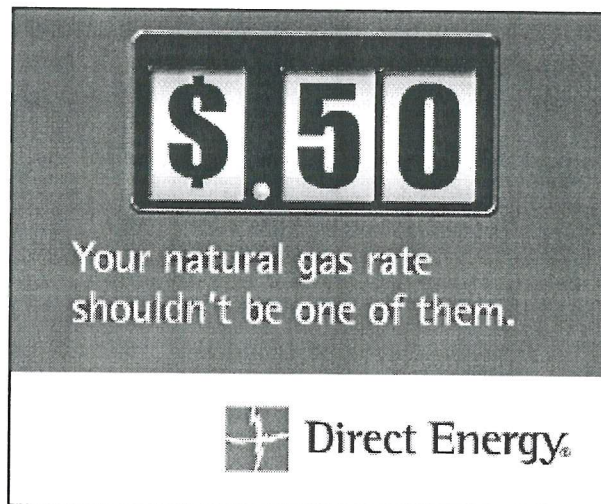
In its 2005 report to former Gov. George Pataki, the Canal Corp. task force recommended creating the Oswego River Basin Commission to set up a comprehensive, coherent water management system in the watershed to minimize the frequency and size of "seasonal high water incidents."

"Each stakeholder has to understand that if you are dropping water levels and raising water levels, it has an impact on other communities," Canal Corp. Director Carmella Mantello said. The commission would serve as


a traffic cop, getting some water managers to slow their flows to allow water to drain farther downstream. It also could fund and produce research to show system managers how to adjust in advance for coming storms, Goebel said.

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Seven government agencies and four hydroelectric companies control the level of lakes, rivers and canals in the basin. The problem, according to the New York State Canal Corp.'s Interagency Task Force, is that they don't coordinate their efforts. Upstream water managers don't always consider the needs of those downstream when they open or close their floodgates.

Major outflows from Cayuga Lake cause water to back up in the Seneca River west of Baldwinsville. That's because the river crosses flat terrain for 33 miles before it hits the village said Howard Goebel, hydrologist for the Canal Corp.

Oneida Lake floods in part because water backs up from its outlet, the Oneida River, Goebel said. That happens when Oneida River water can't cram its way past surging Seneca River water at their joint outlet into the Oswego River at Three Rivers, he said.

Rising waters that result can drive residents from their homes and camps, especially from Cross Lake west, said Maureen Doyle of CNY Waterways. It also forces the state to close waterways to navigation, stranding boaters who are touring them, and discourages people from developing businesses along their banks, said Sam Cimilluca, CNY Waterways' president.

The proposal:

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