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Iroquois Announces 2003-2004 LEAF Grant Recipients

The Land Enhancement and Acquisition Fund (LEAF) was established in 1995 to help pipeline communities preserve open space, establish and improve parklands and enhance community-based recreational facilities. LEAF provides funding for the enhancement or acquisition of important open space or park properties which represent unique environmental and recreational opportunities, as well as for projects which are beneficial to the environment. Iroquois is pleased to announce the following 2003/2004 LEAF Grant Recipients.

Dutchess Land Conservancy Dutchess County, NY

Funding provided toward the purchase of the Dover Stone Church property, a 100-acre parcel in the Town of Dover Plains that will be used as a public park/preserve.

The Nature Conservancy, Eastern NY Dutchess County, NY

Funding provided for the purchase and preservation of an 11.7 acre wetland parcel adjacent to TNC's Overlook Preserve in the Town of LaGrange, NY.

Village of Coldbrook Herkimer County, NY

Funding provided for the acquisition of a six-acre parcel to provide public access to the Cold Brook Stream.

Beaver River Recreation Association (Town of Croghan) Lewis County, NY

Funding provided to enhance the Beaver Falls beach-picnic-playground area.

TowPath Trekkers (Town of Boonville) Oneida County, NY

Funding provided to enhance a 5.6 mile section of the Towpath parallel to the Black River Feeder Canal.

Tug Hill Tomorrow Land Trust Lewis County, NY

Funding provided for the acquisition of a conservation easement on 462 acres in the towns of West Turin and Lewis.

Town of Canajoharie Montgomery County, NY

Funding provided to create a town swimming and picnic area.

Village of Boonville Oneida County, NY

Funding provided to enhance the playground at Erwin Park.

Landis Arboretum Schoharie County, NY

Funding provided for interpretive signage for native trees, shrubs and perennials located along the Arboretum's Woodland Trail.

Town of Huntington Suffolk County, NY

Funding provided for interpretive signage to be placed throughout the Crab Meadow West Watershed in Northport.



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Iroquois is Serious About Safety



Hand-in-hand with Iroquois' environmental programs like LEAF are our safety programs. We realize none of the benefits provided by our system would be possible if our pipeline did not transport natural gas reliably and safely. Part of our safety program is working with our pipeline communities to ensure they're aware of our system and what to do in the event of an emergency. Here, we offer a refresher on the properties of natural gas, along with the safety suggestions we offer in our public awareness messages.

Natural gas is colorless, odorless, and lighter than air. Once released, it rises and dissipates. However, in a closed space and in concentrated form, natural gas is an asphyxiant. Odorant is added so that anyone in the vicinity of a natural gas leak can detect its presence.

Safety Measures

For additional information, call Iroquois at 800.253.5152, or visit us on the Web at www.iroquois.com.

Be aware of the Iroquois pipeline. Our pipeline is buried and identified by white and blue markers along our right-of-way. The markers all have our Emergency Contact Number, 800-888-3982.

Recognize potential pipeline emergencies. If you see a cloud, plume of dust or flames coming from the pipeline right-of-way, if you hear a whistling, hissing, or roaring noise coming from the right-of-way, or if you smell the odor of natural gas, leave the area immediately. Call your local emergency responders from a safe location. Call the Iroquois Emergency Contact Number from a safe location.

Respond properly to gas leaks and potential emergencies.

Shut off any equipment you may be operating. Immediately leave the building or area. Do not attempt to locate a gas leak. Do not turn lights on or off or unplug electrical appliances. Do not use telephones, cell phones, pagers, or cameras where you can smell gas. Call your local emergency responders from a safe location. Call the Iroquois Emergency Contact Number from a safe location.

Prevent pipeline damage. "Call before you dig" so the location of underground facilities can be marked out. Call your One Call Center at least two working days before you start digging; there is no charge.

New York: 800.962.7962

Connecticut: 800.922.4455

Long Island & New York City: 800.272.4480

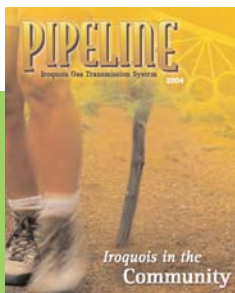
Notify Iroquois immediately if the pipeline is inadvertently struck during excavation.

Be alert. Report unauthorized excavations on the pipeline right-of-way. Report any suspicious activity at any pipeline facility or on the right-of-way.

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LEAF Grants continued...

If you'd like to submit a project for consideration under Iroquois' LEAF program, contact Ruth Parkins via e-mail at ruth_parkins@iroquois.com, phone 203.925.7209, or visit our website for our *LEAF Guidelines & Criteria* at <http://www.iroquois.com/new-Internet/igts/CommunityCommitment/LEAF.asp>.



2004 Pipeline magazine coming soon. Iroquois' annual *Pipeline* magazine is due off the press in early June. This issue features the photographic talents of Jim Herity and was designed by Cole Design Group (www.coledesigngroup.com); Cole Design also produced our 2004 calendar. If you'd like a complimentary copy of either *Pipeline* or the 2004 calendar, contact Ann Wheeler at 203.925.7207.