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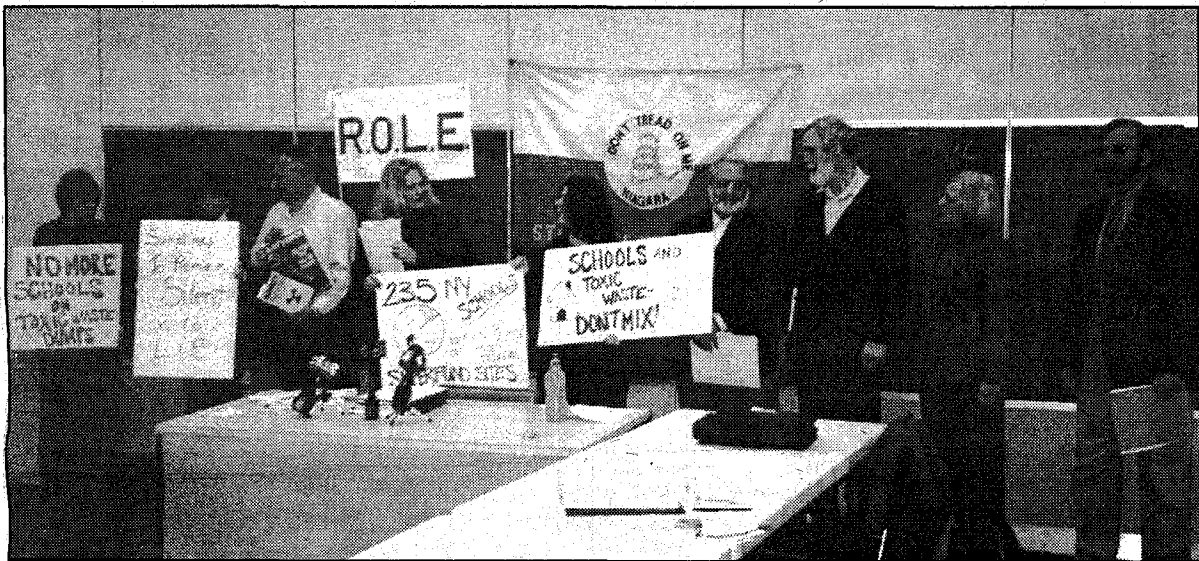
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Toxic waste issue heats up at Lewiston-Porter



Buffalo and Niagara County area residents let their feelings known with signs as the information session on hazardous wastes began at the Lewiston-Porter Primary Building. Pictured from left to right, are: Colleen Wendel of Lewiston, Mary Canfield, an Angola, NY, resident with cancer afflictions, Lynn Zanardi of Youngstown, Jaimie Radesi of Buffalo, town of Porter councilman Bill Choboy, the Rev. Dr. Charles Lamb of Youngstown, ROLE/RFRG member Joan Broderick of Youngstown, and Jim DeVald of the Niagara County Health Department. (photo by Terry Duffy)

by Terry Duffy

More on the brewing controversy involving toxic waste sites in Erie and Niagara counties and their proximity to schools was revealed in a study issued this past week on the Lewiston-Porter School campus by officials of the Citizens Environmental Coalition (CEC), part of a national grassroots campaign working together to protect children from environmental health hazards in schools.

In its report entitled "Creating Safe Learning Zones: Invisible Threats. Visible Actions," completed in October of 2001, the group revealed that of the 235 schools in New York state cited as being located within a half-mile of a state or federal Superfund toxic dump site, 13 are found in Erie County, most of them in Buffalo, and 7 schools are in Niagara County, with the entire Lew-Port campus on Creek Road singled out for its proximity to both active and inactive toxic waste storage facilities of varying types.

Mike Schade, Western New York director of CEC, in calling for a state law requiring environmental testing of potential sites as part of an improved school site selection process, reported on the group's national efforts which found 1,185 schools in such states as New York, Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts and California located within close proximity to waste sites. Broken down for New York state, the report included detailed county-by-county maps of the 235 schools, which identified specific school locations as being most threatened due to their proximity to toxic waste superfund dump sites.

'Tip of Toxic Iceberg'

"These maps show only the tip of the toxic iceberg," said Schade, who related that for the most part, the location of other types of hazardous waste sites such as construction or demolition dumps near schools were not included in its study.

The one exception to the group's analysis was the Lewiston-Porter

School District.

Schade distributed a map of the Lew-Port campus which places it in close proximity to a host of toxic waste sites. Included are current and former areas of the Lake Ontario Ordnance Works property, the Niagara Falls Storage site, the Modern Disposal Services landfill, the US Air Force Superfund site, and the extensive operations of Chemical Waste Management's property on Balmer Road.

Commenting on Lew-Port's dilemma, Schade noted, "Unfortunately, the New York state Education Department has a school site selection guide that is over 30 years-old and does not adequately address the needs of our families. A comprehensive school policy is needed to ensure potential health risks are investigated before a school is selected."

If contamination is found, a clean-up should be done by utilizing an established New York state clean-up policy, he added.

Schade said his report contains

advisories for parents of children "currently in schools that already pose unnecessary health risks because they are built too close to a toxic site."

Children Vulnerable

"Our point is that children are more vulnerable than adults to exposures of toxic chemicals and other sources of pollution, he said. "Exposures to tiny levels of chemicals can interfere with a child's ability to learn. Chemicals in a child's everyday environment can result in childhood cancers, asthma, and weaken their immune systems, leading to many other health problems. Our children cannot suffer the consequences of this ignorance and negligence..."

Citing past incidences where schools had to be shut down due to the dangers of toxic waste nearby, Schade mentioned the Love Canal disaster in Niagara Falls in the late 1970s, a similar situation in Middleport and then returned his focus to Lewiston-Porter.

"Today we are releasing this report at the Lewiston-Porter School system that is near the federal Niagara Falls Storage site's massive concentration of radioactive wastes and the Northeast's largest commercial hazardous waste landfill operated by Chemical Waste Management. Unexplained illnesses and cancer deaths amongst students and teachers here at the Lew-Port School system over the years have raised questions of possible connections with the toxic dumps nearby."

Indeed, the Lewiston-Porter system has seen far more than its share of cancer-related afflictions involving both students and staff. Since last summer, two long-term Lewiston-Porter instructors, Mary Louise Oravec and Mary Lou Armstrong, both died of cancer. And over the past 25 years according to an ongoing study compiled by Lew-Port teacher aide Janet

Mitchell, cancer has claimed the lives of 24 instructors in the district. No actual studies involving Lew-Port students and any related illnesses were discussed at the meeting, however.

Bad Decisions

"Society can no longer allow innocent children to be placed in harms way due to inexcusably bad decisions by local school district decision makers," Schade concluded, as he yielded the floor to Tim Henderson, president of Residents Organized for Lewiston-Porter's Environment (ROLE).

In his remarks, Henderson recalled the role of the Lake Ontario Ordnance Works and its importance to the war effort and the tons of radioactive residues which remain in storage on certain parts of the original 7,500-acre property. He then asked, "What was the Lewiston Board of Education thinking in the 1940s when they bought this land from our government? How could the fact that part

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Week at a Glance

Sunday

Pancake Breakfast

St. Peter's R.C. School, 140 N. Sixth St., Lewiston, 8 a.m. to noon

Monday

Historical Association and Society of Lewiston Meeting

Blue Room of Presbyterian Church, Cayuga and 5th Sts., 8 p.m.

53rd Annual Meeting of the Youngstown Free Library Association

Youngstown Red Brick Village Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Town of Lewiston Haz-Mat Control Commission Meeting

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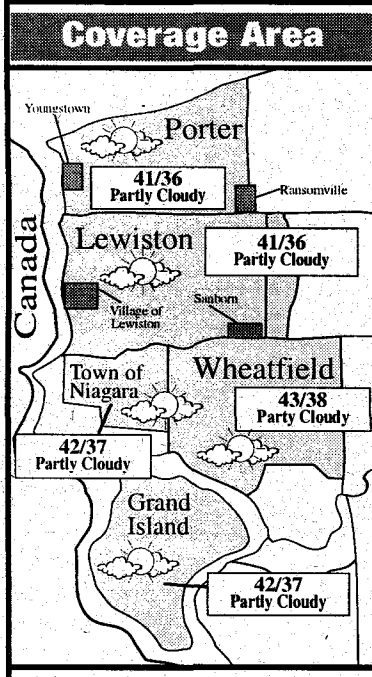
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Lewiston - Porter Daily Averages & Records

Jan	26	27
Sunrise	7:38am	7:37am
Sunset	5:21pm	5:22pm
Avg. High	29°F	29°F
Avg. Low	16°F	16°F
Mean	23°F	23°F
Record High	70°F (1950)	56°F (1974)
Record Low	-3°F (1927)	-5°F (1927)

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Record High	Record Low
(1950) 72 °F J	(1957) -18 °F
(1932) 69 °F F	(1934) -24 °F
(1998) 81 °F M	(1984) -7 °F
(1990) 89 °F A	(1972) 7 °F
(1998) 91 °F M	(1966) 25 °F
(1963) 96 °F J	(1945) 32 °F
(1936) 103 °F J	(1936) 41 °F
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(1953) 96 °F S	(1957) 28 °F
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(1961) 80 °F N	(1936) 1 °F
(1982) 73 °F D	(1980) -12 °F

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Temp: 41 °F
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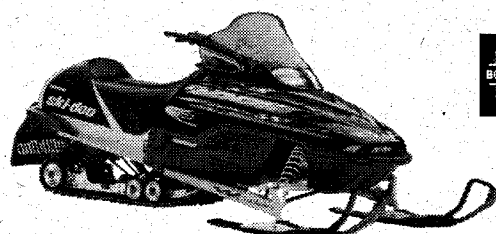
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Saturday: Partly cloudy. Temps nearly steady in the low 40s. Winds SW 20 to 25 mph.
Saturday night: Partly cloudy skies. Low near 36F. Winds SSW 10 to 15 mph.
Sunday: Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the low 40s.
Monday: Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the low 40s.
Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the low 30s.
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. Highs in the low 30s and lows in the low 20s.
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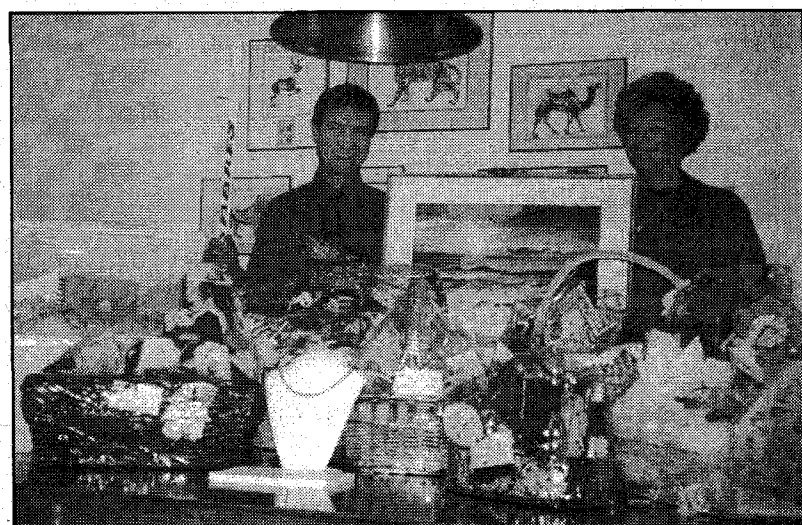


**Public misled about vaccine safety;
parents need to know their rights**

The public has been led to believe that vaccines are safe, totally effective, and mandatory for every child to have them. Yet, the government has paid billions of dollars to compensate families whose children have become injured or have died from vaccinations; therefore, vaccines are not always safe. Also, there have been many documented cases of disease or outbreaks in vaccinated populations that should have been protected; therefore, vaccines aren't totally effective. Children can be exempted from vaccinations based on religious, medical and philosophical beliefs; therefore, every child does not have to have vaccinations.

Parents need to be fully informed when their children are subjected to any medical practice, which carries the risk for injury, disability, and disease. Be aware that vaccines contain toxins and carcinogens, which are used in their manufacture.

Before subjecting a child to vaccination programs, parents should take note of their child's current health and health history for previous vaccine reactions, convulsions, neurological disorders, severe allergies or immune system problems. Make sure you understand the potential side effects and how to identify and report them. For more information about vaccines, visit the National Vaccine Information Center's web site, www.909shot.com.



VALENTINES SWEETHEART DINNER/AUCTION SET-- Community Missions Inc. of Niagara Falls will be holding its annual Valentines Sweetheart Dinner and Chinese Basket Auction Friday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Days Inn at the Falls, 443 Main St. Auction items include original art pieces, a signed Sabres hockey stick and signed Sabres hockey cards, diamond earrings, rare coins, a vacation package--all said more than 80 items. A raffle-drawing for an emerald necklace and bracelet set, valued at \$3,700, will also be held. In the above photo, Robyn Krueger (right) Community Missions director, views some of the items to be auctioned with Donald Pinke. For more information, call 285-3403.

NU to honor three at Vincentian Heritage Convocation

Niagara University will hold its annual Vincentian Heritage Convocation on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m., in Alumni Chapel. This year's keynote speaker, the Rev. Thomas F. McKenna, C.M., provincial of the Eastern Province, will receive an honorary doctor of pedagogy degree.

The Vincentian Mission Award will also be given out at the convocation to two Niagara University employees. This year's recipients are William Agronin, who serves as women's head basketball coach and assistant athletic director and Monica Saltarelli, a campus minister and a part-time faculty member of Niagara's religious studies department.

Father McKenna has been a member of the Congregation of the Mission since 1963. A Brooklyn native, he was ordained in 1970 and received a master's degree in theology from Mary Immaculate Seminary in 1971 and a master's in philosophy from St. John's University in 1974.

Agronin has worked in Niagara University's athletic department since 1981. He also serves as a part-time faculty member in the education department. He first served as assistant men's basketball coach from 1981 to 1989 and was appointed women's head basketball coach in 1992.

A 1986 graduate of Niagara University, Saltarelli earned a master of arts degree in theology from Villanova University. Prior to becoming a campus minister at Niagara University in 1998, she taught religion for ten years at Mount Mercy Academy in Buffalo. Since January 1990, she has served as a part-time faculty member in the religious studies department at Niagara.

The Vincentian Mission Award is given annually to Niagara University employees who demonstrate the values of St. Vincent de Paul, founder of the Vincentian Community of Priests and Brothers.

Henderson questions sanity of placing Lew-Port campus near waste dumps

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of the 7,500-acre LOOW site, parts of which stored high level radioactive waste from the Manhattan Project, have been ignored? Just one mile from this campus, a campus of 2,500 students, one-half of the world's mined radium lies in a basement of a burned out building. The Northeast's chemical warfare depot was also located on the LOOW property. The war is over, it's time to clean it up."

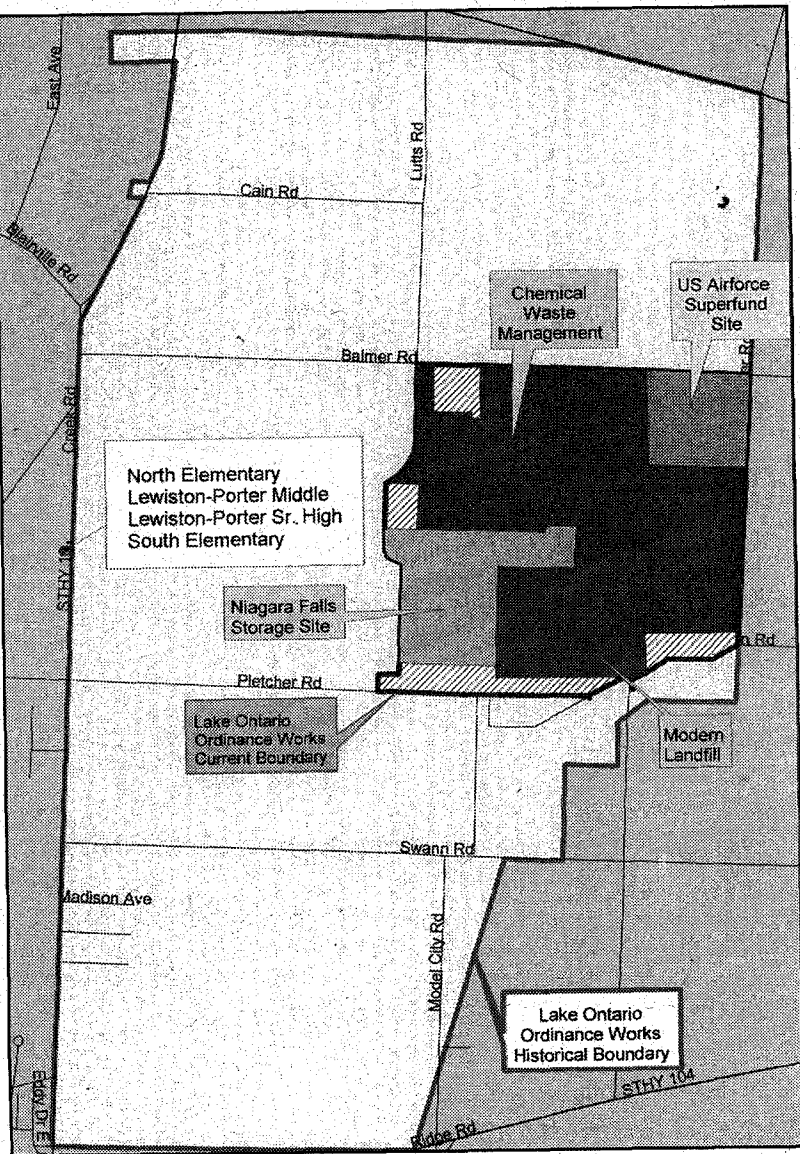
Henderson, who is well recognized in the community for his expertise on environmental areas, addressed the issue of high concentrations of radium located close to the Lew-Port school campus.

"This is appalling. Western New York has been disproportionately targeted for too long," Henderson said, noting that "98% of New York's commercial landfill space is located in sites in Western New York. One-hundred percent of New York's hazardous disposal capacity is at CWM."

High Cancer Rates

He then pointed to recent New York State Health Department cancer studies, broken down to specific communities and zip codes, including those near the Lew-Port campus, which examined incidences of such cancers as breast, lung, colo-rectal and prostate cancer. Reporting on how some areas, including Lewiston-Porter, have seen cancer rates 50 to 100 percent higher than normal, he said, "The people in this region face the real possibility of becoming the ultimate victims of history's ultimate weapon."

He along with others at the gathering reported that Rep. John LaFalce and state Assemblywoman Francene DelMonte have been addressing the problem of late with LaFalce calling for the state to look into the elevated cancer rates, and



The above map shows the Lewiston-Porter School District in close proximity to a host of waste sites, including the Lake Ontario Ordnance Works, Niagara Falls Storage Site, Chemical Waste Management, the US Air force Superfund Site and the Modern Landfill.

the vehement opposition expressed by DelMonte to Gov. George Pataki on the possible re-location of thousands of tons of dredged PCB wastes to CWM's Balmer Road site.

Focusing on yet another environ-

mental disaster in the making--the storage of a ton of dioxin in a landfill just 100 yards away from the Lew-Port campus property--Henderson commented that dioxin toxicity is "measured in parts per billion; therefore technically a bucket of dioxin could contaminate Lake Ontario."

"Higher education and low environmental standards just don't mix," Henderson said. "Scientists and health departments have had to intervene where simple common sense has failed."

The CWM Issue

Bill Choboy, newly-elected Porter councilman, added more comments on the controversial CWM rezoning issue, and stated that if all elements of the rezoning and related host agreements, approved last October by the Porter Board come into being, CWM would have blanket approval to operate and accept hazardous wastes in Porter for "upwards of 80 more years."

Noting the aggressive response to the CWM situation so far by Residents for Responsible Government (RFRG) and ROLE, he reported that both groups will holding an open hearing to share information and gather public sen-

timent on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Red Brick School, 240 Lockport St. in Youngstown. Residents of Lewiston-Porter and surrounding areas are strongly urged to attend the session, which will have federal, state county and local government officials in attendance.

Others at the Tuesday session included Roger Cook of the Western New York Council on Occupational Safety and Health, representing 120 labor unions, including 20 teacher locals in the WNY area. Cook said, "Our organization is very concerned" with the situation at Lew-Port and pledged his group's willingness to work with Lewiston-Porter United Teachers on the issue in the future.

Radiation Concerns

Lou Ricciuti of the Citizens Campaign Against Nuclear Exposure, who brought a Geiger Counter to the session, led off by stating that a reading conducted in the Primary Building meeting room during the Tuesday session was measuring radioactivity levels four times higher over those found at his home. He then informed the audience that the Niagara Falls Storage site behind Lew-Port contains the "world's largest supply of radium 226," according to a National Academy of Sciences finding, and then offered some clarification with regards to continuing questions over the acceptability of "background radiation" on the Lew-Port campus.

It should be noted that the Lew-Port School District in cooperation with the US Army Corps of Engineers has been undertaking a detailed walk-through analysis of its entire Creek Road campus in its search for radioactive contamination on the property. Earlier findings have indicated low levels of "background radiation" present on the school property, a situation that government officials said poses no significant harm to Lew-Port students and teachers. The findings of the latest walk-through have yet to be released.

Ricciuti informed those in attendance that, "The word 'background' is very ambiguous in that there is natural background (radiation) which would have been found 70 years ago in this particular community, and then there is background (radiation) that is coming from waste and their emissions at the Niagara Falls Storage site. The difference being that once a radioactive material is produced by man, a material which may have not existed before, one that (is) either: dug up or utilized, that material becomes part of the background (radiation) reading for a particular area. We are not getting a true reading on the background radiation for this particular area and we need to have that addressed."

Ricciuti closed his remarks by stating, "We have a serious situation here that needs to be addressed."

Jim DeVald of the Niagara County Health Department, who was filling in for Dr. Paulette Kline, told local representatives "We are committed and here to assist you."

'Are Children Safe?'

At which point a local resident with children in the Lew-Port schools directly asked Lew-Port Superintendent Walter Polka, "As a concerned citizen, I've heard a lot of good information, but I need to know...is it safe today, Jan. 22, 2002, to have our children and loved ones in Lewiston-Porter Schools? Somebody say 'yes.' Somebody say 'no.' I need an answer."

"Yes," Polka replied.

Moving to the microphone, Polka continued, "I had not intended on doing this. But I am addressing a concern raised by a citizen and a parent. Are our schools at Lewiston-Porter safe. And they are. We've had a review by the Army Corps of Engineers. They are expected to give us a release of that in the future."

"However, we have been certainly monitoring these concerns as well as others from the time I started as superintendent at Lewiston-Porter in 1990. I've been pretty much at the forefront as an opponent for the expansion of CWM, especially their incinerator project."

Polka continued, "As many of you know and can recall...our board recently took action and identified it would be inappropriate to expand CWM. We have a concern for our environment. We are awaiting the release from the Army Corps of Engineers, but I can assure all parents that our campus is a safe campus for their youngsters."

Schade Disagrees

At that point, Schade was asked, "Do you agree with what Mr. Polka said? Is it safe from the CEC's point of view?"

Schade replied, "From our point of view, having children attending schools within one mile of massive amounts of radioactive waste, the largest hazardous waste landfill in the Northeast, I would say 'no,' to rounds of applause."

The session wrapped up with a further discussion on radioactivity and the New York state cancer initiative by Ricciuti and closed with the urging for all concerned residents to attend Saturday's 10 a.m. public meeting in Youngstown.

With all the brewing controversy surrounding the hazardous waste issue, the meeting should be considered mandatory of all Lewiston-Porter residents.

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The feature attraction of Niagara Falls' new winter event is the "Ice Blast at the Falls" ice sculpting exhibition. Watch the "Frost Fighters" professional ice sculpting team from Lake Placid slice up giant glistening creations and some high-energy frosty fun. The sculptors will be working from Wednesday through Saturday on site.

Western New York ice carver Paul Strata will complete work on a giant ice construction and Illinois ice sculptor Jim Nadeau will create massive ice thrones and a large ice maze for visitors to enjoy.

A great sampling of winter sports including ice skating, snowshoe treks through the drifted park, and nature strolls along beautiful Falls Gorge, will also be part of the weekend. The festival features open ice skating all weekend at the Ice Festival Rink on Old Main Street, where skate rentals will also be available for those who have left their skates at home.

Niagara's Wintergarden and the Niagara Falls State Park Visitor Center will offer spectators a cozy place to warm up in-between festival entertainment and activities.

The exciting evening hours of opening night, Friday Feb. 1, include open ice-skating from 2 to 10 p.m., amazing displays of fire-juggling by the performance duo, "Two," a dazzling fireworks display over the Falls presented near the Goat Island pedestrian bridge at 7:45 p.m., and the Ice-Breaker Block Party at the Wintergarden featuring a concert by Niagara's "SLAM," from 8 to 10 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 1

(all times are p.m. unless otherwise noted)

*2:00-10:00: open skating, festival ice rink, Old Main Street
*4:00: ice rink ribbon cutting, festival ice rink
*7-7:15: "Two" will perform, NYS Park Visitor Center
*7:45: fireworks display, from NYS Parks Pedestrian Bridge to Goat Island
*8-10:00: Ice Breaker Block Party with live music by "SLAM", Wintergarden.

From 2:00 to 9:30, food and beverages will be available at the Wintergarden.

Saturday Feb. 2 dawns with Groundhog Day fun at the Hard

Rock Cafe's "Ice Blast-Breakfast." Day-long activities surround the thrilling Ice Blast ice sculpting exhibition at sites within the festival area. Spectators will have a chance to cast their vote for the "people's choice" Ice Blast sculpture award throughout the weekend, with the winning sculpture announced on Sunday at the Wintergarden awards ceremony.

Other Saturday events include open skating at the festival rink from noon to 10 p.m., snowshoe instruction for families in the Niagara Falls State Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and winter hay rides by the Falls from noon to 4 p.m.



The "Zooerstars," animalistic superstars, will perform three shows in the Wintergarden at noon, 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon to delight young and old. "Two" will perform at the State Park Visitor's Center theater at 12:30 and 2 p.m.

Musical storyteller Tiger Tom Walsh will perform at the visitor's center at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. for some hand-clapping fun.

The winter day concludes with the Festival Bonfire at 4 p.m. in Petticoat Park, located between Old Main Street and Prospect Street, with appearances by "Two" and Tiger Tom Walsh.

Saturday, Feb. 2

*11:00 a.m.-4:00: Snowshoe Fun, NYS Parks (snow permitting)
*Noon-10:00: open skating, festival ice rink, Old Main Street
*Noon-12:30: "Zooerstars", Wintergarden
*Noon-4:00: winter hay rides, NYS Parks
*12:30-12:50: "Two" will perform, NYS Parks Visitors Center
*1:00-1:30: "Zooerstars", Wintergarden
*1:30-2:00: Tiger Tom storytelling, NYS Parks Visitors Center
*2:00-2:20: "Two", NYS Parks Visitors Center
*3:00-3:30: "Zooerstars", Wintergarden
*3:30-4:00: Tiger Tom storytelling, NYS Parks Visitors Center
*4:00-7:00: Festival Bonfire, near Petticoat Park
*4:00-4:15: "Two", Festival Bonfire
*4:30-5:30: Tiger Tom storytelling, Festival Bonfire

Food and Beverages will be served from noon to 7 p.m. at the Wintergarden.

The Hard Rock Cafe will host the Ice Blast Breakfast and specials

throughout the day. To make reservations, call 716-282-0007.

Winter adventures continue on Sunday with snowshoe instructions in the park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and open skating at the rink from noon to 4 p.m. There will be a special appearance by the Buffalo Sabres' own Sabretooth, who will join in the frosty fun!

The festival concludes with the ice sculpting awards ceremony from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wintergarden, featuring an ice wine tasting reception (by ticket) with foods and wines from the Niagara region.

Sunday, Feb. 3

*11 a.m.-4:00: Snowshoe Fun (snow permitting), NYS Parks
*Noon-4:00: open skating, festival ice rink, Old Main Street
*Noon-4:00: winter hay rides, NYS Parks
*12:30-2:30: Sabretooth, festival ice rink
*2:00-4:00: Ice Blast awards ceremony, Wintergarden

Food and Beverages will be served from noon to 4 p.m. in the Wintergarden.

Whether you are a hot participant or a cool observer, the dynamic Falls glistening in ice and snow will awe visitors of all ages. It is time to pull on your cap and mittens and get out and have some fun in the "white stuff!" Do not miss the Niagara Falls Ice Festival Weekend 2002, as Niagara welcomes you to experience the nature and the wonder of winter at the Falls!

All times and activities are subject to change. For Ice Festival information call 716-286-4325.

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HAVE A HEART AT ROSE CHIROPRACTIC--On Saturday, Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Drs. Glenda R. Rose and Thomas G. Barba of Rose Chiropractic of Lewiston will be sponsoring its 12th annual "Doctor with a Heart Day" for patients. Non-perishable food items will be collected to benefit the Niagara Community Food Action Program (NiaCAP) food pantry and exchanged for chiropractic services. New patients are welcome the week prior to and following the event. For a bag of groceries, visitors will receive a consultation and examination to see if related health problems can be helped through their chiropractic services. Rose Chiropractic P.C. is located at 435 Ridge St., (behind McDonald's). A limited number of appointments are available. Call 754-9039 to participate and help a neighbor in need. Public donations are welcome.

Parkway entrance To state park to Close temporarily

Beginning Monday, Jan. 28, the Robert Moses Parkway entrance to the Niagara Reservation State Park will be closed and traffic will be diverted at the John Daly Boulevard (Quay Street) exit. Preparations for the Feb. 1-3 Niagara Falls Ice Festival will take place with the installation of a portable skating rink and foundations for the large ice sculptures that will highlight the festival.

Following the Niagara Falls Ice Festival, the road will remain closed temporarily for major demolition work on the Goat Island Bridge renovation project.

No cost pap tests And mammograms For women 50-64

The Healthy Living Partnership of Niagara County offers women ages 50-64 who are uninsured or underinsured, no cost mammograms, education and pap tests.

Funding for this program is through the New York State Department of Health. Call 285-1461 to see if you are eligible.

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SENIOR HOUSING
French Road, Cheektowaga
and Grand Island Blvd.,
Grand Island

SENIOR HOUSING SITE MANAGER (2)

Responsible for adhering to U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development Section 202 Rental & Management Regulations. Responsible for day-to-day operation of an elderly housing complex. Acts as liaison to local municipality, Senior Services Dept. & related Social Services agencies. AA Degree & 3 yrs. applicable exp.; or BA Degree & 2 yrs. applicable experience. Valid NYS Driver's License with acceptable driving record as determined by agency.

LIVE-IN CARETAKER (2)

Responsible for well-being & security of Senior Housing tenants nightly & every other weekend; maintain property to ensure physical safety of tenants; responds to routine & emergency situations during scheduled hours in exchange for free rent & utilities. H.S. diploma and 2 yrs. exp. to include security, first aid certification & property maintenance.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN (2)

Completes all minor repairs to elderly housing complex; provides grounds maintenance to include snow removal, lawn care, etc. Transport tenants in agency owned van; responsible for the overall general cleaning & upkeep of the building. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. in residential maintenance & has demonstrated necessary skills. Valid NYS Driver's License with acceptable driving record as determined by agency.

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