

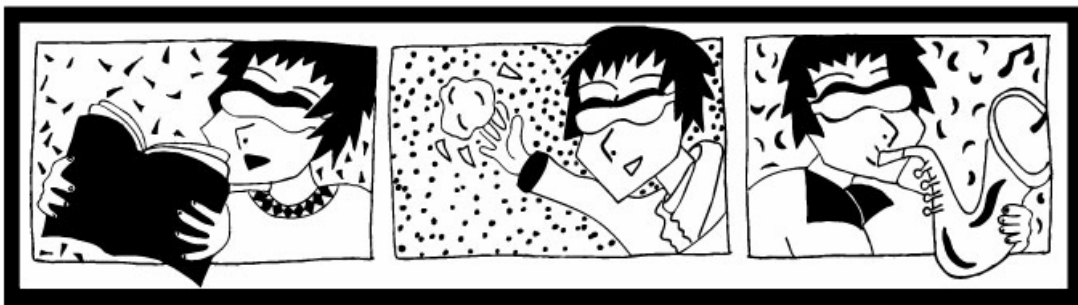
FLLS NEWS

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SUMMER 2004

New York is



Read, White & Blue

It's summertime... and the reading is easy!

Libraries throughout the system are launching excellent summer reading programs, offering youth a chance to kick back and read what they want. Unstructured reading for pleasure of materials that children select themselves is extremely effective in promoting literacy, even when compared to direct reading instruction...and is more likely to lead to a lifelong love of reading. The Finger Lakes Library System has received a generous \$5,500 grant from the NYS Library to help promote summer reading. We have used the bulk of this money to purchase library card holders for participants systemwide, additional incentives, and books about New York State or written by New York authors to help kids delve deeper into what makes New York Read, White and Blue!

Happy reading!

Department News:



**Adult Services
Coordinator,**
Marisa Iacobucci

On June 5th, we planned a trustee workshop on fundraising, but due to scheduling conflicts registration was very light, so we made the decision to reschedule.

The new date for the Trustee Workshop:

“Fundraising for Libraries in the 21st Century”
will be
Saturday,
September 18th
from **9:00 am to noon**
in the
Borg Warner Room
at the Tompkins County Public Library.

Mr. Ronald Barrows of the Barrows Group will be presenting this year’s Trustee Workshop on fundraising for libraries. He will address a variety of strategies and techniques for raising financial support that could increase income to your library.

His presentation will include practical applications of these strategies and techniques, as well as a question & answer period which will allow you to discuss real challenges facing your own library.

Ronald L. Barrows is the founder and Lead Consultant of The Barrows Group and firm, experienced in all aspects of nonprofit development, especially fundraising.

We hope to have at least one trustee from each library attend, as continuing education is a basic trustee responsibility. It is a topic that is always timely, since funds for public libraries seem to be consistently in jeopardy. The more skills you have for fundraising the better.

A brochure and registration form will be sent to all trustees and directors very soon, so keep an eye on the mail. We hope to see you there!

Outreach Services Coordinator,
Melanie Hemingway

The Finger Lakes Library System
OUTREACH DEPARTMENT



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- Literacy-Challenged
- Those Living in Institutions
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Tioga and Tompkins Counties
Of New York State**

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Bi-Folkal Programming Kits – reminisce!

Deposit Collections to Public Libraries, Nursing Homes, Senior or Youth Residential Centers, and other agencies

Extended Library Services to County Jails and State Correctional Facilities in our service area

Information and Referral for people with special needs

Links to Independence Centers for people with disabilities

Outreach Services Workshops and Presentations for library staff or agencies

Literacy GRASP packets' distribution

Talking Book & Braille Library liaison -Albany TBBL service applications, and replacement TBBL cassette machines

Library-Service-By-Mail (“Mail-It”) for anyone unable to use their local library

VIDEO CORNER HAPPENINGS

Malia Newby, A-V Associate



It's the fourth of July!

Let's take a few moments to remember the events and people that have shaped our country...

The Patriot

1 videocassette (165 min.)

A hero of the French and Indian conflict, Benjamin Martin had renounced fighting forever to raise his family in peace. However, when British troops arrive at his South Carolina home and endanger his family, he takes up arms alongside his idealistic patriot son, Gabriel.

Gettysburg:

2 videocassettes (254 min.)

Gettysburg is a powerful work that accurately depicts the events, battles and personal struggles of valor on both sides of "The Civil War."

The Civil War:

9 videocassettes (11 hrs., 21 min.)

This landmark documentary film series movingly and vividly presents the entire sweep of the war, from the battlefields to the home fronts, from the politicians and generals to the enlisted men and their families, from the causes of the war and the opening guns at Sumter to the stillness at Appomattox and Lincoln's assassination and beyond.

World War I : cause and effect.

Discusses causes of World War I, the war itself, and the effects of the war.

African-American heroes of WWII : Tuskegee fighter pilots & Black war-time radio.

1 videocassette (ca. 46 min.)

African-American airmen in World War II are credited with the destruction (or damage) of 409 enemy aircraft. The valiant 332nd Fighter Group, comprised of the 99th, 100th, and 302nd Fighter Squadrons, distinguished themselves, culminating in a Presidential Unit Citation issued on March 24, 1945.

Navajo code talkers : top secret mission

1 videocassette (48:44 min.)

This documentary details the work done by Navajo code breakers during WWII.

Dear America: letters home from Vietnam

1 videocassette (86 min.)

Actual letters from soldiers in Vietnam, along with rare footage, reveal what the war was really like for those who fought it.

War in the Gulf

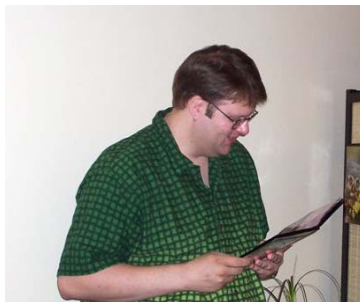
6 videocassettes (490 min.)

These videos give a gripping account of the Gulf War beginning in August of 1990. Includes footage of assault, explores the mystery of Saddam Hussein, and profiles H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Pics from Diana's Wedding Shower at FLLS !



Diana checking out the handmade wedding album, made by Joyce, ILL.



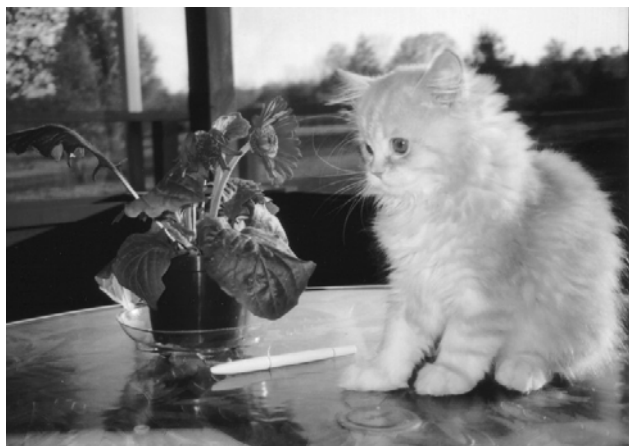
Eric, Computer Network Services, reading bits of marital wisdom to Diana...and he's single!



Kathy, ILL/REF, flirting with the judges, in her toilet paper gown. (She didn't win!)



Judging for the toilet paper bridal gown contest.



Many of you will remember Barbara Wernham, who retired from the FLLS A-V Dept. a couple of years ago...this is her new family addition, Purrcree. He was born in February and began his life with Barb in April of this year. He is extremely endearing and keeps Barb on her toes!



At the annual Library Appreciation dinner on June 15, 2004, **Kay Zaharis, Director of the Cortland Free Library**, was honored as the special guest.

The school librarians are pleased to have Kay in this position and are working collaboratively with her to provide library services to the community of Cortland.

This dinner is held each year to thank our current library staff for the job they do to support our library programs. All previous employees who worked in libraries in the Cortland City Schools are invited to attend.

A guest of honor who is a library supporter is selected each year. We were delighted to honor Kay this year. She has enthusiastically taken on the job as director of our public library and is working to develop relationships with the school, public and college librarians in our city and county. She publishes a newsletter to inform the users of programs, library staff, and new materials. She is working to change the image of the library into a welcoming place for children, young people, and adults. We commend her efforts!

*Luann Rottmann, Library media Specialist,
Cortland Jr. Sr. High School*

CULTURE SHOCK

If beauty is in the eye of the beholder, then good service is in the mind of the customer, right? Our challenge is to do a little mind reading - figure out what the customer thinks good service is and act accordingly. While we've got focus groups, polls, surveys and more to give us statistics about what customers want, one of the best ways to please them is simply intuitive: Put yourself in the customer's shoes - a twist on the golden rule, if you will.

Despite what we've been told, the "treat 'em like you want to be treated" method may not work so well with all customers. I'm thinking specifically of those from non-American backgrounds. What Americans think of as good service, such as mutual respect between providers and consumers, being free to browse and buy (or not buy), and engaging in small talk, stands directly opposed to transactions customers may experience in some other cultures. In those cultures, you may be expected to know what you want to purchase and arrive prepared to buy it.

Additionally, customers and service providers are not necessarily viewed as equal, so mutual respect may be nonexistent. And in some cases, rules - some based on age, some based on gender and class - govern who talks to whom first, if at all. When people accustomed to these types of transactions arrive in the U.S., their challenge is getting used to our way of doing business. With expectations so wide-ranging from our own, can you see why the potential for misunderstanding is so great? Or how clashing cultural expectations can be a barrier to good service?

So what exactly should you do when faced with a customer from a different cultural background?

- When the customer talks, listen. It's okay to ask for information you don't understand to be repeated. And remember, there are no stupid questions.
- Use the customer's last name. Use of first names is friendly decorum in the U.S., but it may be best to avoid assuming others want to be greeted as we would. So until the customer asks you to address him by his first name, err on the side of formality.
- Make customers feel important. Four ways to do this: Smile at your customers. Spend time with them. Use their names. Ask them if they need help.
- And above all, follow the customer's lead. Notice particulars like how they address you, how much personal space they give you, and the tone of their voice, and factor these into how you complete the transaction.

Undoubtedly there are other guidelines, and you'll surely think of your own, but here's one final thing to remember... even if you make a mistake, relax - your efforts will be appreciated.

Leslie Robinson in Branching Out, Baltimore County (MD) Public Library, March 2004



BEACH LIBRARY

During our stay in Spain this winter, we came across the latest service from Ayuntamiento (Town Council) of Benidorm - the "Beach Library" (Biblio-playa). The service is funded by the Town Council and supplied by the library service. Staff take turns to man the service point which is available free to any visitors to the town. The only condition is that users must read the material on the beach and return it each day at closing time - it can, of course, be borrowed next day again. Books and magazines are available (in seven languages), and special requests can be made for any materials in the stock of the library to be delivered to the beach library for the duration of your holiday.

One of the other service points is the town has good collections of novels in the same seven languages, and these may be borrowed for reading in your apartment or hotel, or supplied to the Beach Library for daily borrowing. Benidorm believes that this is a world first.

Just the job for West Lothian, if we could only manage to have two successive rain-free days.

Seriously, a nice touch by the local council for the town's 5 million visitors annually. Anytime I looked in, the pavilion was always pretty busy, so I guess they must struggle to cope in summer.

*George Kerr, former director,
West Lothian Library, Scotland*

MEMBER NEWS:

Seymour Library District, Auburn

Our new book-groups for adults have proven to be very popular. We invited adults for "Coffee and Conversation" during the daytime this spring. There was so much interest that an evening session was added. Both groups will meet through the summer. Among the titles book-group members are reading are "The Secret Life of Bees," "The Time Traveler's Wife," and "The Cliff Walk." Book-group members keep up with each other through an on-line book blog that can be accessed through our Web site (www.seymourlibrary.org)

Naturally, we've been busy with children's activities, too. We are offering summer programs three days a week in July, with storytime on Tuesday mornings, crafts on Wednesday mornings and entertainment on Thursday mornings. Our entertainers this year are magician Aaron Isaacs, musicians Tom and Cindy Rasely, puppeteer Dawn Jordan, and an animal show from the Rosamond Gifford Zoo in Syracuse called "Zoo to You."

Cortland

For the first time in the parade's history, the Cortland Free Library marched in the annual Dairy Parade in June. Our slogan was "Drink milk for strong bones; read books for strong minds." Staff person, Sandi Baden, displayed her artistic talents with drawings of cows reading books.



We are planning a used book sale, featuring paperback books and children's books, on July 17 at the same time the Central New York Volunteer Fireman's convention is held in Cortland.

The Cortland Free Library now has a web site: www.flls.org/cortlandlib

Interlaken Public Library

Our summer reading program is coming together nicely; Tuesday and Thursday mornings for an hour. We are making paper plate hats the first week. The school summer program always has a "hat day" so that will give the kids a head start.

We have many projects lined up, and it will be fun to see what happens. We are hoping to have a musical program for the program ending. We are still working on it. Many readers have signed up, and we hope all goes well. Enjoy your summer!

Peck Memorial Library, Marathon

Jim McCarthy will be at the opening of our summer reading program, June 28th. We have been busy preparing for it. Charlene Hill had a volunteer make us a huge bill board that we have out in front of our library so that we can advertise our programs and what is happening. It has been very effective.

For our story/craft times we will be exploring the state emblems. Do you know that NYS has a state muffin? Our story/craft times run on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 AM from June 28 through August 3rd.

The Garden Club has been meeting at the library one to two times a month. In July we have a "Making Soap" workshop and "How to Dry Flowers." In August, we have a presentation on "Honey Bees." At the end of April, we made hypertufas. This was enjoyed by all who attended.



On Thursday afternoons at 2:00, we will be having a sign language course for children that will run for about 6 weeks. This will give the children an opportunity to learn the very basics of sign language.

On August 7, we will be having a beadwork workshop given by T. Whirlwindhouse. She will be teaching a class of 8 the beginning steps to beadwork.

We are having a cookie sale at the Car Show on July 11. Last year this produced over \$220 for the children's program budget.

As you can see we are keeping very busy over the next few months. We are very thankful for all of our volunteers who help us out.

Springport Free Library, Union Springs

The Springport Free Library was pleased to be the recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities book grant. We now have fifteen new "We the People Bookshelf on Courage" books. We will be creating special displays and programs using the courage theme.

We have also added new staff to the library. We would like to welcome our new library aide Tammy Cooper, and our new library assistant Julie Leaf. Welcome aboard!

On a beautiful June day, the library held its annual book and rummage sale. We were pleased to have raised enough money to purchase a new magazine rack. We would all like to thank the many members of the community who purchased or donated rummage items. Library aide Tammy Cooper made chocolate chip cookies. The cookies and copies of the library children's summer reading program were passed out to all of our visitors.

Trustees Kelly Thomas and Rebecca McLachlan have worked hard to put together an exciting summer reading program. We are all excited about summer reading and looking forward to a great

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lineup of events and crafts.

The board of trustees and the staff would like to extend our congratulations to Trustee Shawn Van Scoy. Shawn will be leaving us to take up a new position as the assistant school superintendent with the Frontier School System. We will miss his work with the library. Many thanks, Shawn, for your time and your skills. Good luck!

The Board of Trustees honored Mr. Ed Kalet with a gift certificate and their personal thanks for all of his library work. Ed has spent many years keeping our library looking sharp and well maintained. Thank you Ed.

The board and the staff would like to thank Mr. Michael DeGroat for a donation of his photographic art work to the library. We will now own and display one of his beautiful local scenes photographs.

The Springport Free Library is looking forward to a great summer of reading programs. Please stop on by and visit, if you're on scenic Route 90, touring our beautiful Finger Lakes!

Tappan Spaulding Memorial Library, Newark Valley

Everything is buzzing at the library these days. We start our summer reading program Friday, July 9th and run it until August 13th. We should have a great turnout for the reading program; two days after the flyers went out to the schools we started getting phone calls and parents coming in to sign the students up.

The flowers we planted last fall are coming up nicely, and the local garden club planted two large flowerpots and put them on either side of the front stairs.



We are also getting ready for our annual book sale on August 14th.

I hope every one has a great summer.

Newfield Public Library

We are anticipating another busy summer with the reading program. In addition to the NYS program, we also partner with the Youth Day Camp and Satellite Camp during the summer. Children enrolled in these two camps come to the library once a week. They are allowed to check out books and do crafts and other special projects at the library. This has been a great way to expose children to the public library and help them to keep their reading skills sharp over the summer. Funding for these programs has been supplied by the United Way for several years,

and we very much appreciate their consistent support of library programs.

Newfield youth were privileged to have the opportunity of meeting and interacting with author/illustrator Suzanne Bloom early in June. In a cooperative venture with the Newfield School, Suzanne spent the day meeting with children in grades 1 through 5 and then presented a program for the public at the library that evening. It was an excellent opportunity for young people to meet an author and learn how she creates her books. Suzanne's program at the public library was made possible in part with public funds from the Community Arts Partnership of Tompkins County/ NYS Council on the Arts Decentralization Program.

Cady Library, Nichols

We used our new meeting room for the first "big event" on Tuesday evening, May 27, when the Friends of the Cady Library hosted a "Volunteer Recognition" night. Our good friend Eileen Patch presented her "This from George" program by reading letters from a relative who fought in the Civil War and was mortally injured. She comes dressed in the costume of the Civil War period and puts herself right back into the 1860's. A good time was had by all, and our 1820's building was a perfect setting for this type of programming.

Summer is rapidly approaching, and we're ready, thanks to the help of our good Senator Thomas Libous. His generous grant has enabled us to put together a program around the 2004 NYS theme "New York is Read, White and Blue." We'll be voting for our favorite books and obeying Uncle Sam's command to "READ." The library will be decorated in flags and notable sites in New York State. We hope our children get a love for our state and get a feel for the elective process they'll be observing next November. Everyone is welcome to attend...Come one and all if you're anywhere near Nichols, NY, on a Thursday morning this summer.

Hazard Library, Poplar Ridge

June is here, and summer is fast approaching. It seems like everyone is very busy! The same goes for the people and happenings at the Hazard Library.

On Saturday, April 3rd, the Annual Meeting and dish-to-pass dinner were held at the Poplar Ridge Firehouse. Entertainment was provided by the Southern Cayuga Jazz Band. Thank you to Ms. Susan Slivan and the jazz band for taking time out of their day to share their talent with us.



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During the annual meeting, good-byes were said to board trustee Carin Kopp. Carin provided the library with five years of invaluable service. Thank you, Carin! The board would also like to take this opportunity to welcome our newest board member, Tracey Stevens. Tracey hails from Venice Center, and we are excited to have her as part of the Hazard Library Board.

A special thanks to Ms. Sheila Sheffield. Ms. Sheffield donated a large number of seed packets to the library. The packets were given away at the annual meeting, at the library, and to Emily Howland teachers. Thank you!

Hazard Library had special visitors two days in the month of May from the King Ferry Pre-School. Mrs. Osterhoudt and Mrs. Parmenter brought their very eager pre-school students to browse and see all that the library has to offer.

June and summer mean school vacation. And for Southern Cayuga County it also means the beginning of the summer reading program at Hazard Library as well as the great line-up of shows that will take place at the Friends Meeting House. The 2004 summer reading program will begin on June 29th and continues until August 3rd. Come in and sign up at the library.

The theme for this year's summer programs is "Explore New York! New York is Read, White, and Blue." July 15th will be the kick-off program of the season with Dave Ruth and his traditional songs of New York State. July 22nd will feature Howard Edmond and his rendition of Johnny Appleseed. On July 29th the Syracuse Opera will present "Never Tickle a Mule on the Erie Canal." The final show of the season will be "Sounds of Salsa" on August 5th. All shows will be held on Thursday mornings at 10:30 at the Friends Meeting House in Poplar Ridge. These four programs are free and open to the public. Don't miss them! Any questions, please call the library at 364-7975.

With the end of the school year fast approaching, Sally Otis and Aurora librarians will make their annual visit to Emily Howland. Each year, these ladies come to the school to inform students of all the exciting events that will be taking place at our local libraries throughout the summer. Students are always so excited to find out all the things that there are to do once school is out.



Many people are already anticipating the annual Hazard Library GIGANTIC BOOK SALE that will be taking place at the beginning of August. Books may be dropped off at the library anytime. Be watching for more information.

Are you environmentally conscience? Do you have used ink jet cartridges that you don't know what to do with? Come into the library and get a postage-paid envelope and send your cartridge to be recycled.

Just another great service being provided to you by the Hazard Library!

Once again, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers that give so freely of their time to make Hazard Library what it is. These volunteers recognize the importance of the library and value the love of reading and learning. A big thank you to all! Happy summer!

Ulysses Philomathic Library, Trumansburg

It is going to be a great summer at the Ulysses Philomathic Library. Colleen Civiletto and Sally Sutcliffe have planned a fun-packed summer reading program. The *New York is read, white and blue* program will kick off with a performance of *Stuart Little* by the Rochester Children's Theater. There will be a fabulous puppet show, a trip to a strawberry patch and dairy farm, and the children will build their own bluebird houses. The Teen Reading Group will be meeting during the month of July.



The Speaker Series, *What's My Line? Stepping out of 9:00 to 5:00* will feature Monika Roth, Director of Cornell Extension and a citizen pruner on Thursday, July 15. On August 19, Marcelle Toor, graphic designer, will be featured. The 7:30 p.m. programs presented in the Library's Melvin Community Room are free and open to the public.

Waterloo Library

The Friends of the Waterloo Library were very pleased with the outcome of their first book sale. A lot of time and effort were put into this, and the outcome was well worth it. A lot of new ideas for next year's book sale were also formed. A bake sale, to coincide with the Society's annual chicken BBQ, is scheduled for the end of the summer.

We are trying a teen summer reading program this year. Our children's librarian was approached by the Waterloo Middle School librarian about putting together a summer program for children in grades 5-8. The kids are given the option of either helping our children's librarian with the younger classes by reading to the children and helping them with the crafts or they have the option of keeping a summer journal detailing the books they read over the summer. Registration for the summer reading program is still in progress. We have booked Magician Aaron Isaacs for our closing performance, and the children's librarian has a lot of fun crafts scheduled, including the all-time favorite posters.

We are also having a volunteer from the Red Cross come and teach the kids about pet safety with the help of her two lovable dogs. We will have about 20 extra children in the library this summer from a nearby day care facility. They will bring the children two days a

week to the library to teach the kids that libraries and reading are FUN!

To encourage everyone to come to the library, we are offering an Amnesty Month. A maximum of \$10.00 is waived when overdue or lost books are returned to the library. We hope people take advantage of this and become responsible patrons.

The employees of the library are very happy to report that we now have benefits! Recently the Board of Trustees passed a benefits package for all full-time employees. We have health and retirement benefits! We could not be happier with this decision!

August 19, Finger Lakes Arts Grants will be holding their grant seminar here at the library. If you are thinking about applying for a Finger Lakes Arts Grant, you must attend the seminar. These grants are great for summer reading performers. Call FLAGS at (315) 781-7725 to register.

Another program that we are having at the library is called "A Toolbox for Our Daughters" presented by East Hill Family Medical. This program is for mothers and daughters to attend together. It is a nine-week program designed to help mothers teach their daughters real-life skills, decision-making, better communication, preparation for independence and more. This program is scheduled to begin August 10 and will run until the first week of October.

As you can see, we are busy with new programs and exciting events for the summer. Hope everyone stays cool and has a great summer!

Weedsport Free Library

What are you doing on Tuesday evenings this summer? Come to the Weedsport Gazebo (on the main drag) at 7 pm and enjoy some great concerts! With financial support from the village, the town, First Niagara Bank, The Recreation Commission, Chamber of Commerce, and Friends/Jr. Friends of the Library, the library continues to plan and organize the gazebo series. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and join us on

- July 20 : Dan Duggan,
- July 27 : Lock 52 Dixi-Land Jazz Band,
- Aug. 3 : Ken Harms, Traveling Guitar Show,
- Aug. 10 : Nan Hoffman,
- Aug. 17 : Joe Whiting Band,
- Aug. 24 : to be announced.

Concerts are free, all ages are invited. (How convenient...there is ice cream next door!)



Time Management Part IV

Marisa Iacobucci,
Adult Services Consultant

In continuing with our Time Management tips, taken from a workshop presented last year by Judith Siess and sponsored by SCRLC, there are a few pointers about timing and routine. How to have enough time to do all the things that need doing??

Note: information found in *italics* are hints from the speaker.

Timing

- Knowing when not to work is as important as knowing when to work. *The most productive time is the first two hours of the day.*
- Save the easiest tasks for the end of the day. *i.e. – straightening your desk. Do the most difficult tasks first.*

Get the Most Out of the First Two Hours of the Day

- Don't eat breakfast at work.
- Don't schedule a meeting for this time.
- Start with the most important work of the day.
- Do the things you don't want to do first.

Value Your Time

- If it costs more to do it yourself than to hire someone to do it, hire someone. *Your time is more valuable than money.*

Benefits of a routine

- Makes your day more predictable, less stressful, more efficient.
- Gets you started in the morning, since you know what you should be doing. *Don't check your e-mail first thing!*
- Focuses you on high priority activities. *Do them in the first hour of the work day.*
- Limits time spent on lower-priority tasks.

Changing your Routine

- Look at your workday routine.
- Is it efficient? Does it fit you?
- If not, how do you want it to go? *Write down your ideal day.*
- It takes at least a month for a new routine to work.



(l) Wendy Barrows, library assistant at the Interlaken Public Library, is holding a goat "kid" with a happy group of human "kids."

What's going on at your library?



Making goat hand puppets at the Interlaken Public Library.



Jessica Hines, Children's Room supervisor of the Cortland Free Library, with her nieces, represented the library in the 2004 Cortland County Dairy Parade. The library marched along with the Family Reading Partnership of Cortland County and school librarians.

The library's slogan was:

**"Drink milk for strong bones;
read books for strong minds."**



FLLS Calendar 2004

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| July | 5 System Closed — Independence Day
19 Regional training on Electronic Databases in Candor.
21 Regional training on Electronic Databases in Weedsport.
28 Regional training on Electronic Databases in Trumansburg.
29 Regional training on Electronic Databases in Homer. |
| August | 4 Regional training on Basic Windows in Trumansburg.
9 Regional training on Basic Windows in Candor.
12 Regional training on Basic Windows in Homer.
18 Regional training on Basic Windows in Weedsport
19 FALCONS meeting. |
| September | 6 System Closed — Labor Day
8 Regional training on Excel in Trumansburg.
9 DAC meeting, 10:00 a.m.
15 Regional training on Excel in Weedsport.
18 Trustee Workshop—9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m. *
Borg Warner Room @ Tompkins County Public Library.
20 Regional training on Excel in Candor.
22 Board of Trustees meeting. 5:30 p.m.
23 System Meeting: Central Library Services.
30 Regional Training on Excel in Homer. |
| October | 6 Regional Training on Reports in Weedsport.
11 System Closed — Columbus Day
13 Annual Meeting in Cortland County. (Place to be determind.)
14 Regional Training on Reports in Homer.
18 Regional Training on Reports in Candor.
20-24 NYLA Conference in Rochester
27 Regional Training on Reports in Trumansburg. |
| November | 25-26 System Closed — Thanksgiving Holiday |
| December | 24 System Closed — Christmas Holiday
31 System Closed — New Year's Eve |

*NOTE: this workshop was originally scheduled on June 5th, but was rescheduled due to low registration.

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**Mark your calendars for FLLS 46th Annual Meeting,
October 13th in Cortland County! More information forthcoming...
Watch your mail for your invitation.**

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