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Lansing Forum At All Saints Mar. 27 On Town's Comprehensive Plan

Town planning Board members Robert Todd, Brad Griffin and Lin Davidson will be joined by town planning consultant Tom Niederkorn on Thursday, March 27 at 7:30 pm at the All Saints Parish Hall on Ridge Road opposite the Middle school as the Lansing Forum provides town residents with an opportunity to learn more about the Town of Lansing's Comprehensive Plan.

The Town's Comprehensive Plan update was completed by the Town's Planning Board several years ago and formally approved by the Lansing Town Board in 1994.

The Lansing forum's agenda will treat our town's comprehensive plan in three phases. During the first portion of the program, planning consultant Niederkorn will discuss the general nature of a comprehensive plan, what it means for a town to have such a document and how comprehensive plans are implemented. Niederkorn will present examples that have been implemented in several different towns.

Following Niederkorn's overview, the three Lansing Planning Board members Griffin, Todd and Davidson will describe the

process that was used to generate the current Town of Lansing Comprehensive Plan. They will summarize the highlights from the plan that address growth and development, agriculture, traffic and transportation, sewer and water systems, industrial development, commercial development, a town center, housing, natural, historic and cultural resources, parks and recreation and community life.

The Planning Board members will conclude their presentation with a summary of what is being done in Lansing related to the comprehensive plan.

During the final phase of the evening, the audience will break into small working groups according to their interests. Each group will prioritize a list of topics they'd be interested in learning more about at future Lansing Forum meetings.

Folks interested in seeing the comprehensive plan before the meeting may obtain copies for a nominal charge at the Supervisor's office on the Auburn Road.

Railfair '97

By Bob Dolan and Tom Trencansky

The trains that ply their way northward from Ithaca's Stewart Park carrying their thrice-weekly deliveries of coal to NYSEG's Milliken Station power generating plant and transport salt southward from Cargill's mine just south of Myer's Park on the return journey are the last vestiges of a once-proud network of steel rails called the Lehigh Valley Railroad that carried passengers as well as freight from Buffalo in the west to Jersey City in the east to Pennsylvania in the south.

But just as railroads replaced canals as the primary arteries of trade before the civil war, trains have increasingly been relegated to a secondary role in the American transportation network since the second world war and the instauration of the interstate highway network.

This weekend, the Cornell Railroad Historical Society will hold its 15th Railfair at the National Guard Armory on Hanshaw Road. Lansingites and other local residents will have the opportunity to see an extensive emphasis on model trains, slides, pho-

tos, videos and paper memorabilia that will help them understand the role of local railroads in the past and present economic and social development of our area.

Many visitors seeing the vast array of model railroads might think that this is just a group of grownups playing with toys, said Tom Trencansky, president of the Cornell Railroad Historical Society. While models are fun, he agreed, they enable the rail aficionado to give a three-dimensional "virtual" life to that which is no longer in existence.

Railfair '97 runs Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23 from 10 am to 5 pm. Admission is \$2 for children through age 12 and \$4 for adults, with a maximum admission of \$9 per family. For further information, contact Bob Dolan at 533-4120 or Tom Trencansky at 844-4767.

Bob Dolan is one of Buck Road's foremost railroad enthusiasts. Tom Trencansky is president of the Cornell Railroad Historical Society.



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