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Sterling-Lancaster Community Television

A Note From Your Director

I would like to thank everyone who helped us with our busy May meetings schedule. Without your support and helping hands we couldn't have pulled it off. We are anticipating a full summer schedule and I am grateful to be able to rely on a dedicated crew!



Production Updates...

We started the month off with Sterling's Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, May 3rd - a 14 hour adventure for SLCT! We spent 4 1/2 hours to pack, travel and set up, the meeting ran from 3:30 - 11:30 (8 hours!), then we spent 1 1/2 hours to break it down, pack, return to Lancaster and unload. Monday, May 5th we were back at it for Lancaster's Annual Town Meeting. Tuesday morning we produced our news show and if that wasn't enough, the BOS meetings were Tuesday and Wednesday evening that week. Whew!

April Highlights

- Sterling Candidates Night
- ★ Laura Kryger's "Recipes for Better Living" show
- Budget draft completed and sent out for review

Future Events

- Inventory Audit in Lancaster
- Chocksett School play to be filmed in June
- ♦ Planning for our summer schedule of events

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Welcome New Members!



Michael Smith is eager to work in the field of audio/video technology, and enjoys making his own home videos. We look forward to working with Michael as he explores this field. Welcome Michael!

Ann Simons comes to us from Clinton Community TV, which she has worked with for the past 8 years producing slide shows and operating cameras. Ann loves art photography, and she recently shared her photography talent by contributing her photos of the Memorial Day celebration. Welcome Ann!





Rebecca Powers is an actress and model. She studied drama at Hofstra University and has worked as background for some major motion pictures such as Grown Ups 2 and Here Comes the Boom. She is currently anchoring our news program and is hosting Pawdoption. Welcome Rebecca!

Ideas Anyone?

Have an idea for a show?

We do (we just need volunteers.)

Contact Matt or Myself to help guide you through the production process by providing the equipment and training for you to shoot, edit, and air it!

Purchases

"Craft Services" (crew food) for the Annual Town Meetings in Sterling and Lancaster.

Training

Lighting training course for staff to be scheduled in June.

Do you know....

What is Compact Flash?

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Remembering our dear friend Arthur A. Joseph



It is with deep regret that SLCT announces the sudden passing of one of our volunteers, Arthur Joseph. Arthur helped with audio mixing and camera operation at the Board of Selectmen and Annual Town Meetings in both Sterling and Lancaster. Arthur designed, built, and maintaned our new sign at the Lancaster facility.

Arthur leaves Ann, his loving wife of 52 years, his son Andrew, his daughter Alison, their spouses and four grandchildren. Arthur was a Navy veteran of World War II, and worked for over forty years as a physical therapist before retiring in 1995. Arthur was also known for his volunteer efforts with the American Red Cross and Meals on Wheels. He will be greatly missed!



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The Company

Last month we highlighted the mission and goals of the organization. As Executive Director my job is to lead SLCT toward the achievement of these goals through administration, operation, planning, community service, and outreach, as well as to provide outside services such as underwriting, media transfer, and DVD sales.





Also noteworthy this month, we moved our dead storage into our U Haul storage unit in Clinton. It forced us to do a major housecleaning.



What is CompactFlash?



CompactFlash (**CF**) is a mass storage device format used in portable electronic devices.

CompactFlash became the most successful of the early memory card formats, surpassing Miniature Card, SmartMedia, and PC Card Type I in popularity. Most of these cards are smaller than CompactFlash while offering comparable capacity and speed. Proprietary memory card formats for use in professional audio and video, such as P2 and SxS, are physically larger, faster, and costlier.

CompactFlash remains popular and is supported not only in many high end consumer devices, but in some professional applications as well. As of 2012, both Canon (our new video cameras) and Nikon use CompactFlash as storage medium for their flagship digital still cameras. Canon also chose CompactFlash as the recording medium for its professional high-definition tapeless video cameras. Ikegami professional video cameras can record digital video onto CompactFlash cards through an adaptor.