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Since March 2, 1982, I've had this box! Over 40,000 letters have been stolen by USPS employees!! Repent of your sins!

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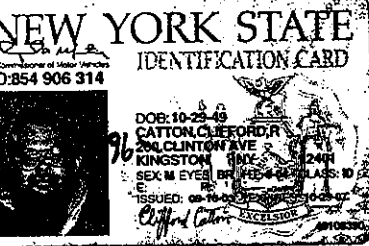
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PS Form 1091-A, September 1993



Correspondents, Jan. 13, 2007

Since 1981, Sep. 1<sup>st</sup> until the fire of July 28, 1991; I lived at the YMCA, except for Oct-Dec 1982; & Apr-Aug 1983. Each year since 1983, except 1988, I've complained to US postal officials about theft of my mail by US

postal employees. No postal inspector has returned nor reported stolen mail of mine to me. Postal employees have stolen about 8000 first class mail (letters, flats, parcels) addressed to me. Congressman Hinchey refuses to do anything! I do not have a lawyer, so I would appreciate your legal assistance & donations. I no longer live at the Guest House, so do NOT write to my old address. Register your letter, & keep a copy for yourself. Consider my signature below permission to publish any enclosed papers (except books, booklets & manuscripts) at current market "first" publication rates giving me proper credit. Homepage: <http://www.guesthouse.com> You may leave messages on my guestbooks. E-mail: apostlecg@mailcity.com & apostlecg@safe-mail.net & apostlecg@yahoo.com Remember John 3:13! There is NO second chance in the resurrection. Rev. 20:7-15; Heb. 9:27; John 5:28-29; Math. 25:31-46. REPENT! I welcome your visit!

In JESUS' Name, Clifford Catton



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USPS Receipt for Money or Service

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Sale Receipt Final Price

P.O. Box 2057 Renew Service

Name: catton, Clifford

Period: 12 Months

09/01/2006 - 08/31/2007

Service Fee \$50.00

Total: \$50.00

Paid by: Personal Check \$50.00

Check # 493# Aug 9, 06

Bill #: 1000500065981

Clerk: 07

All sales final on stamps and postage. Refunds for guaranteed services only. Thank you for your business. Customer Copy

Please contact ALL of the addresses above!

Tappan Jee/ I-287 Review, 660 White Plains Rd. #340, Tarrytown, NY 10591 - Michael P. Anderson, Director

In Jesus' Name, Clifford Catton

Saturday is my Sabbath! March 2, 2008

Enclosed are copies of my May 19, 07 letter to Gov. Eliot Spitzer, & the NY Times July 10-07 news story (A Sec.) - "Save the Bridge & a Marvel". I wrote to you in 2007 about building a tunnel/bridge near Tarrytown connected to the state park on the west side of the Hudson. It should be shorter than the 2120 foot long 420 foot high Pecos Narrows Bridge in Maine which only cost \$89 million to build!! There is NO doubt a new tunnel/bridge can & should be built for two billion \$ & the Tappan Jee paved for pedestrians at no more than \$200-\$300 million. With Spitzer goes perhaps a reform movement will sweep out corruption from N.Y. State gov't.

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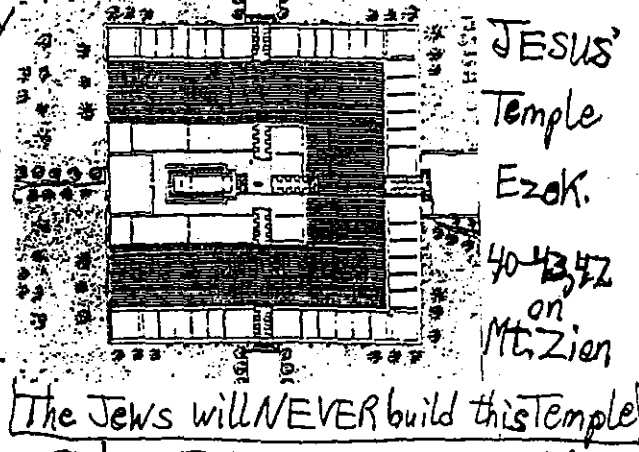
Eliot Spitzer, Governor 12224  
May 19, 2007

Enclosed are copies of my leaflet -

"To The World"; & my Jan. 13-07 letter to correspondents; & the news stories/pictures - "Real Estate" (Governor's Is.), N.Y. Post,

April 26-06, p41; & "A Creaky Bridge..." N.Y. Times, Feb. 25-07 p. 20-24. The SE corner of Governor's Is. should be retained as a Coast Guard station with three launches or even the state police. The Guard stations on Long Is. & in N.J. are too far away to respond to mini submarines or civilian launches that peacefully but belligerently appear in the harbor. This TREASON is an open invitation to terrorists, drug cartels & foreign nations! All the ~~houses~~ buildings on Governor's are still useful & should not be scraped as WTC. These houses are good for senior citizens & hotels with the park upgraded with more vegetation. The NE can be used for international pavilions & museums. Maybe even the Museum of Natural History & ~~the~~ Modern Arts can open branches there. And a broadcasting observation tower can be built in the center, supplementing or replacing Freedom Tower. The Tappan Zee Bridge should be retained as a mass transit, bicycle & pedestrian bridge repaired & good for another 50 years! N.Y. State will need more bridges to cross the Hudson, not replacements as the population climbs to 20 then 30 million possibly as soon as 2030 AD if US doors are left open. I believe Bridge-on-Hudson or Livingston would be a better place for a tunnel/bridge that should cost no more than \$4 to \$6 billion. I wrote to Gov. Patanki & the N.Y. State Bridge Auth. but received no responses. These reforms (measures or projects) are needed absolutely for the defense of the U.S. Please endorse & adopt them. In Jesus' Name,

Clifford Catton



PROSPECT JOURNAL

# Sure, the Bridge Is a Marvel, but How About the View?

By KATIE ZEZIMA

PROSPECT, Me., July 2 — The most breathtaking view in Maine, some say, cannot be seen from the summit of one of the state's majestic peaks or a bluff overlooking the ocean.



Instead, they say, the best way to see the state's natural beauty is atop something manufactured — the 420-foot public

observation tower of the Penobscot Narrows Bridge and Observatory.

The observation tower, which opened in May and is the only one in the United States, provides an awe-inducing panorama of Maine's mountains and coastline and a bird's-eye view of the nearby village of Bucksport. The bridge opened to traffic in December.

The bridge, a 2,120-foot-long span that seems to pop up out of nowhere in this rural area about 20 miles south of Bangor, is being heralded by two very different stakeholders.

Civil engineers see it as a major innovation and a test case for cable-stayed bridges, while local tourism officials hope it will attract visitors to an area that many speed past on the way to Acadia National Park, Bar Harbor or the Canadian Maritime provinces.

"We hope the bridge causes people to slow down and visit, to get to know this area rather than go onto another," said Cindi Kimball, president of the Bucksport Bay Chamber of Commerce.

While Ms. Kimball and others want tourists to drive around town, everyone agrees that the best way to get a feel for the area is from the top down.

The 13-foot-by-25-foot observation room, accessible by an elevator, offers a 360-degree view that includes the Penobscot River, islands in Penobscot Bay, mountains, hills and lots and lots of trees.

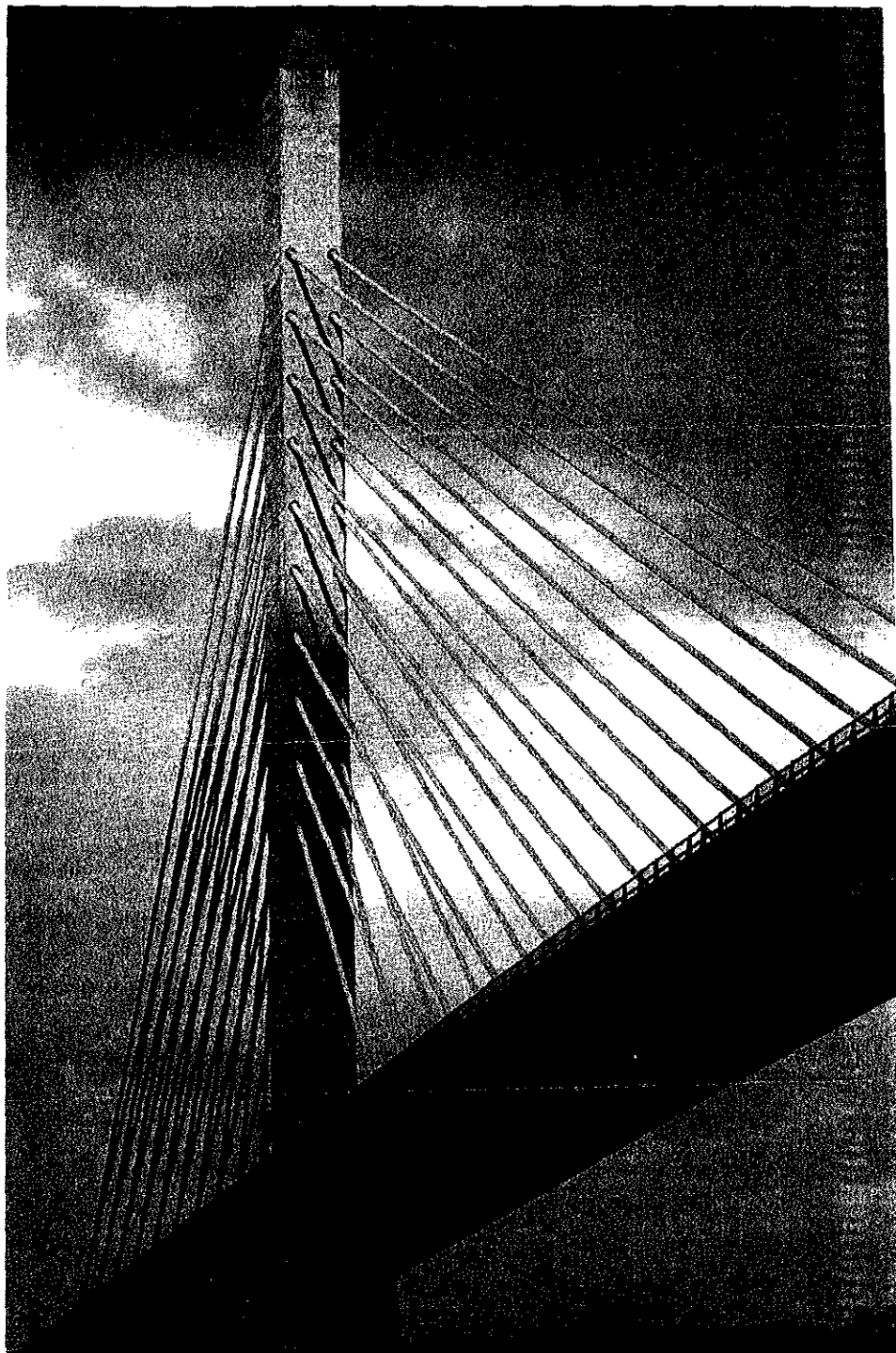
On a clear day, visibility extends 100 miles, allowing visitors to follow the curving, wide river north toward the peak of Mount Katahdin. Cadillac Mountain in Acadia National Park and the rolling Camden Hills can also be spotted.

The local view from the top of tower, an obelisk modeled after the Washington Monument, is just as impressive. The town of Bucksport beckons below, with boats bobbing in the harbor and gray-shingled buildings lining the streets. Fort Knox, a military installation built in 1844 to protect the Penobscot Valley, lies just below the bridge.

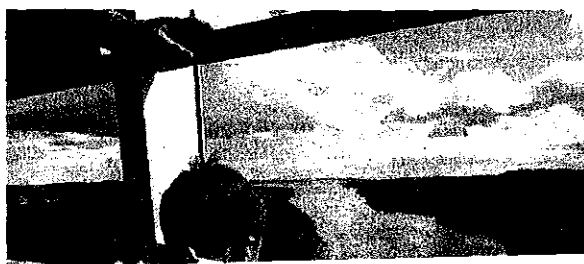
"It's phenomenal," said Sharon Dunbar, 43, who grew up in Bucksport and lives in Middlebury, Vt. "It's amazing to see my hometown so clearly from up there and look down and see the waterfront and all the views. It's breathtaking, just amazing."

The \$89 million bridge is one of a kind, civil engineers say. A typical cable-stayed bridge, in which cables stretch from one or more towers to support it, uses steel cables. This one is the first in the nation to test carbon composite cables, which are believed to be stronger than steel cables and more resistant to corrosion, said Tom Doe, the bridge's project manager.

Six carbon cables, along with hundreds made of steel, are encased in stays, or the long, white tubes that make up the bridge. The cables are normally bundled together and placed in the stay, making it difficult to replace a single cable. But the Penobscot Narrows Bridge uses a cradle system where cables have...



Photographs by Chris Becker for The New York Times



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Can be inspected two strands at a time.

It seems as if visitors can take in all of Maine from the top of the Penobscot Narrows Bridge and Observatory near Prospect. Engineers see the bridge as an example for future projects; local residents see it as a draw for tourists.



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