

Victor Voice



TOWN AND VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

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VOTES FOR WOMEN!

The Woman's Suffrage Movement in Victor, New York

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Amere one hundred years ago in 1917, the State of New York gave women the right to vote. Three years later in 1920, the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution—the Susan B. Anthony Amendment—was ratified: **“The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.”**

How did Victor contribute to this watershed moment in American history? Although a few local women participated in woman's rights activities in the mid-1800s, it wasn't until 1913 that progressive minded women in our community organized the Victor Equal Suffrage Association. Many of these women went to county, state and national suffrage

conventions, marched in parades in Rochester and New York City, and educated locally about the benefits of giving women the right to vote.

Our community's earliest known suffragist was Laura Arnold Murray (1793-1865). Unfortunately, very little is known about her. Married twice, her second husband was Roswell Gould Murray, a minister and later a businessman. They lived at various times in Victor and Rochester. In August 1848, Laura Murray was elected Vice President of the Rochester Woman's Rights Convention held two weeks after the first Woman's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls. This was one of the first times in American history that women led a public event without the intervention of men.

One of Laura's five children, Mary Elizabeth Murray Walling (1830-1910) also became active in the suffrage movement. Her husband James Walling owned the Walling Block in Victor. Mary was a close friend of Susan B. Anthony and a member of the Political Equality Club of Rochester. She also wrote civic-minded articles for the Victor Herald.

Encouraged by the success of other suffrage clubs in Ontario County, the Victor Equal Suffrage Association was founded October 4, 1913 at the home of Miss Mary L. Draper. Members included school teachers, librarians, a newspaper editor, a public health worker, an artist, and women active in their churches. Most meetings were held in private homes or in the club room of the Victor Town Hall. Almost all the known members were in the Unity Club, a club dedicated to learning and civic improvement in Victor, and nearly

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Town Supervisor's News

The Public Safety/Emergency Services Committee has been busy over the past several months in the implementation phase of several of the study's recommendations.

Law Enforcement Update

Sheriff patrols continue to operate in targeted areas of the Town in an effort to enforce compliance with speed limits, and keep our residents and visitors to our community safe. And **yes**, they are writing tickets. The month of June's report, with the continued concentration on traffic enforcement, yielded some great results. A total of 22 citations were issued for the month. Stop signs within the Town continue to be monitored, with tickets being issued for incomplete stops. Speeding continues to remain the reason for the majority of citations. The concern from residents was regarding the speed at which some motorists travel on our roads, and here are those results: High Street, 63 MPH in a 40 MPH zone and 69 MPH in a 45 MPH; Main Street Fishers, 60 MPH in a 35 MPH zone. Alarming speeds, no question, and the Victor Patrol cannot catch all offenders. The intent over time is to create a reputation that you **will** be ticketed in this Town for excessive speeds. Please obey the stop signs and the speed limits within our Town.

Ambulance Update

The Victor-Farmington Volunteer Ambulance Corps (VFVAC) gave presentations to the Victor Town Board and the Farmington Town Board regarding the need to set up a Special Tax District for ambulance services in both Victor and Farmington in order to cover the escalating costs of emergency response services, and to maintain an effective combination of full-time, fully-trained career staff and volunteers to serve our community. More information will be available in the coming weeks as both town boards work with the VFVAC on this initiative.

Fire Services Update

The majority of the Committee's time has been spent on the formation of a Joint Consolidated District between the Fishers Fire District and the Victor Fire Department. The Victor Village and Town Boards held Joint Public Hearings regarding the consolidation to hear opinions from our residents. The media has published several newspaper articles and televised newscasts regarding the consolidation in an effort to keep our residents informed and to encourage their input into this decision. Both fire departments have been communicating the need for the Joint Consolidated District to residents. The Committee has put together an agreement and plan for consolidation of these two depart-

ments which is available on the Town website at www.victorny.org. **The Joint Consolidated Fire District will enable every person in Victor to receive prompt, professional assistance from 5 full-time, fully-trained career staff as well as available volunteers every time they call 911, 24 hours/day, 7 days/week.** As I mentioned in the last newsletter, fire department volunteers are declining. The number of training hours required for volunteer firefighters is 125 for first year, and for interior-certified firefighters is 225 hours over a 3-year period. Our town demographics have changed, and most people do not have the ability to dedicate their time to volunteer. The majority of our Victor Fire Department interior firefighters are over the age of 45, with an insufficient number of younger volunteers stepping forward. If the Town and Village Boards do not agree to the consolidation, the Victor Fire Department must add two full-time paid firefighters in 2018 in order to provide the needed daytime coverage Monday-Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., and with the skills necessary to respond to fire calls in the Victor Fire Protection District. They will continue to add additional full-time paid firefighters each year until they reach a total of 8 by 2022, which could lead to an estimated tax rate for Village and Victor Fire Protection District residents of \$3.23/thousand \$ of assessed value. In comparison, the Joint Consolidated District would provide the needed full-time firefighters, and would benefit the entire Town as a whole by providing the skills and response time needed to protect all of our residents and visitors to our community, at an estimated tax rate of \$1.70/thousand \$ of assessed value for all Victor residents.

When you call 911, you expect quick response and qualified individuals to take care of you and your family in an emergency – that is what the Joint Consolidated Fire District will provide.

The Victor Town Board has voted in favor of the Joint Consolidated Fire District. The Village Board is expected to vote in August. The Town and Village website at www.victorny.org will continue to post the latest developments regarding the formation of the Joint Consolidated Fire District.

Town Roads

On August 1st, 2016, the Town Board, along with the Director of Finance, Deputy Highway Superintendent, Highway Superintendent and Town Engineer, participated in a road tour. Highway Superintendent, Mark Years, and our Town Engineer identified 15 Town roads that they wanted to focus our attention on. These roads had a variety of issues that they showed us and talked about throughout the tour. The result was the enhancement of the Highway Superintendent's Capi-

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tal Improvement Program for our Town roads. The list of these roads were broken down into 3 different categories: Group 1 - Safety, Group 2 - Age/Deterioration, Group 3 - General. Every road identified on this Capital Project list was broken down by category, list of identified issues, and the estimated budget as of 2017. The Highway Superintendent will be budgeting for and recommending to the Town Board that some engineering and possible construction work be part of the 2018 budget. The focus will most likely be on Group 1 - Safety, of three identified Town roads: Strong Road,

Willis Hill, and Cork Road. I am sure you will hear more from either myself or the Highway Superintendent Mark Years in the coming months and years.

A few closing comments on fall - please remember to drive safely in regards to our school buses, our children on Halloween night, and lastly please watch for pedestrians since night fall will descend earlier as we move through the fall season into winter.

If you have any questions or concerns on any Town matter, please don't hesitate to contact my office at 585-742-5020 or email at supervisor@town-victor-ny.us.

News from the Town Clerk's Office

Renee McConnell, Interim Town Clerk

Town Clerk Debra J. Denz Retires

On May 30th, with over 20 years of service to the residents of the Town of Victor, Town Clerk Debra J. Denz worked her last day and officially retired.

In 1997, then Town Clerk Alice Hunt hired Debra as a Deputy Town Clerk. Debra began her elected term as Town Clerk in 2000. Debra also served the community as Registrar of Vital Statistics, Records Officer, and Tax Receiver. She earned the designation of Registered Municipal Clerk from the New York State Town Clerks Association, and served as a member of the Ontario County Municipal Clerks Association, and New York State Association of Tax Receivers and Collectors.

Debra also generously gave her time and assistance to our residents and community as a member of the Victor Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, the Victor Lions Club, and the Victor Republican Committee

The Town Hall staff and members of the community are grateful for her dedication, knowledge and loyal service to all Victor residents and visitors and wish to express their sincere appreciation.

Congratulations and best wishes to Debra on her retirement and in her new adventures. You will be greatly missed but never forgotten.

Office Hours

The Town Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., and on Wednesday evenings until 7:00 P.M. For your convenience, there is a drop box located at the rear entrance to the Victor Town Hall. Payments by check may be placed in the drop box. The drop box is checked daily by 8:00 A.M. on regular business days. Payments collected will be considered received on the prior business day.

The Town Clerk's office provides a variety of services to our community including issuing marriage licenses,

hunting and fishing licenses, dog licenses and handicapped parking permits. The Town Clerk is also the Tax Receiver for Town & County taxes. Many forms and applications are available electronically through the Town of Victor website at: www.victorny.org, departments, town clerk, forms.

Town Board Correspondence, Meetings, Agendas and Meeting Minutes

Town Board meetings are scheduled every second and fourth Monday of each month during the year at 7:00 P.M. (with Holiday exceptions: Tuesday October 10, 2017, and Tuesday December 27, 2017) and are open to the public.

Should you wish to personally appear before the Town Board during the Privilege of the Floor portion of the meeting, please contact the Town Supervisor's Office, 585-742-5020, for inclusion on the agenda. There is a Public Comment Section on every agenda where citizens may speak regarding any subject. Any correspondence directed to the Town Board should be addressed to the Town Clerk, 85 E. Main St., Victor, NY 14564.

Town Board meeting agendas and meeting minutes are available online located on the left hand side of the home page at www.victorny.org. Meeting minutes are posted after Town Board approval and designated with a green check mark in the center of the page. A choice of the current or previous years' minutes is made by selection from the right hand side of the Town Board Agenda & Minutes heading.

Town Hall Bulletin Boards

Located by the Town Clerk's Office is the bulletin board for legal notices, scheduled public hearings, bids and Town meeting notices. Located by the rear entrance is a community bulletin board where upcoming

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events can be posted. Please stop by the Town Clerk's Office and we can date stamp and post your community events flyers. Any item not date stamped by the Town Clerk's office will be removed.

Voter Registration Forms

Mail-in voter registration forms are available in the Town Clerk's office for anyone who wishes to change party enrollment, has never been registered to vote, or has moved since his or her last registration. The Ontario County Board of Elections may be conducting a fall primary on 9/12/17 for the nomination of candidates to run for public office in their respective jurisdictions. Persons not currently registered to vote and for information about elections, please refer to Ontario County Board of Elections through the website www.co.ontario.ny.us for details. This year's general election is scheduled for Tuesday, November 7, 2017 from 6:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Reminder: Deer Season Means Dangers for Drivers

The NYS DOT offers these tips for motorists:

Be especially aware of deer from October through December. Deer are most active at dawn and dusk. Drivers should scan the roadside for deer eyes reflecting light. Deer often stay close to woodlots, fencerows, field edges or areas near water, use extra caution near these habitats. Slow down when spotting a deer, and be alert that others may follow.

If involved in a vehicle-deer collision, do not attempt to approach or touch the deer. Make every attempt to drive your vehicle as far off the highway as possible. Park, activate four way flashers, call 911, and stay in your vehicle and wait until help arrives.

Conservation Licenses (DECALS)

Licenses for the 2017/2018 season went on sale in August. Please visit www.dec.ny.gov to review license types and fees. The minimum age for Senior License types is 70. If you are purchasing a conservation license, please bring your driver's license or non-driver's ID. Other acceptable proof of residency include an employment verified income tax statement, a lease, or your voter registration

card. Hunting eligibility is also required if you are not currently in the State's computer or are a new hunter. (Bring a previous hunting license or new hunting course certificate)

If you are claiming landowner status for your deer management permit, you must bring proof that you are the landowner of 50 contiguous acres. Please bring in your property tax statement which includes the Swiss code & tax map #. Lifetime licenses are also available through the Clerk's office.

LOCAL 2017 SCHEDULED RABIES PREVENTION CLINICS ARE:

Saturday, September 16	Saturday, October 21
9:00 A.M. to Noon	9:00 A.M. to Noon
Hurley Building	Farmington Highway
205 Saltonstall Street,	Garage
Canandaigua	985 Hook Road,
	Farmington

- Clinics are free but donations are appreciated.
- Animals must be healthy and at least 3 months old.
- Please bring your animals past rabies certificate, if any.
- Pets must be on a leash or in a carrier, only one pet per carrier.

Animal Control

Calls regarding stray/lost dogs, suspected animal abuse and rabid wild animals should be directed to the Ontario County Humane Society, 2976 County Road 48, Canandaigua, NY 14424

Phone: (585) 396-4590 Email: happytails@ontario-countyhumanesociety.org

Calls regarding annoyances such as; loud howling, barking, crying or whining for periods of times lasting longer the 15 minutes should be directed to the Ontario County 911 Non-Emergency Dispatch line at 585-394-4560.

Town Holiday Schedule for 2017/2018

All Town offices will be closed on the following:

Labor Day	Monday, September 4, 2017
Columbus Day	Monday, October 9, 2017
Veterans' Day	Friday, November 10, 2017
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday, November 23, 2017
Floating Holiday/Thanksgiving	Friday, November 24, 2017
Christmas	Monday, December 25, 2017
New Year's Day	Monday, January 1, 2018

Town of Victor Highway Department



Mark Years,
Town Highway
Superintendent,
(585) 742-5094

Hours:
6:00 A.M. -
4:30 P.M.,
Monday-Thurs-
day, through
November 3rd.

The Town Highway Department spring/summer hours are 6:00 A.M. – 4:30 P.M., Monday through Thursday, April 3rd through November 3rd. Beginning November 6th, the hours will be 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

There is no roadside brush pick up within the Town. Brush and yard debris can be dumped, Monday – Friday, 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M. and Saturday 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M. (7 A.M. – Noon during winter hours). In order to dump brush, you must have a Transfer Station permit.

Road Construction

The following roadwork for this construction season is complete:

Milling and Paving – Golf View Rise, Song Hill Lane, Burlington Road, Silver Hill Path, Rabbit Ear Pass, Hillside Drive, Turk Hill

Crack Filling – Heather Lane, Honeysuckle Pass, Kim's Drive (Volkman to 6375), Roberts Drive (Volkman to 6387), Gypsum Mills (Kims to Roberts), Bradhurst Street, Turner Drive

Chipsealing – Shire Lane, Strong Road (Co. Rd. 41 to 251), Modock Road, Willis Hill Road, Taylor Road, Harloff Road, Malone Road (41 to Dryer Rd.), Cork Road, Turner Drive, Pilgrim Pass, Oakwood Drive

Cold in Place in Recycle/Pave – Aldridge Road

Reprofiling – Blazey Road, Bortle Road, Brownsville Road, Cline Road, Gillis Road (9 to Cline), Lane Road (High to 9), Richardson Road, Lynaugh Road

Micropaving – Bel Arbor Drive, Canning Parkway, Rae Boulevard, Hidden Oaks, Oakbrook Circle, Royal View, Royal Woods, Barony Woods, Highview Trail

Whistlestop Road Reconstruction Project

In September we will begin replacing all catch basins and piping, if time and weather allows, the project will be completed in the fall of 2017. Otherwise it will be completed in the spring of 2018.

Snow Removal

With the winter months fast approaching, the town residents need to be aware of plowing crews that will be out doing snow removal operations. The following are some ideas to keep in mind during this period:

- Do not plow snow in the road or across it. If you hire someone to do your plowing, make sure they know that it is illegal to plow snow across a highway. It leaves a hazardous situation for the traveling public.
- Do not let children play in snowdrifts near the roadway. It is difficult and almost impossible for

plow operators to see them.

- Keep your house numbers clear of snow in case of emergencies.

Parking

No parking on town roadways from November 1st – April 1st, unless otherwise posted.

Mailbox Repair Policy

Homeowners are responsible for snow removal around their mailbox. This allows mail to be delivered and the opportunity for plow operators to see the mailbox. Unfortunately, mailboxes are damaged yearly by the heavy snow and ice as it is being removed from the roadway. It is a New York State Attorney General ruling that mailboxes are private property placed in the public right-of-way, however mailboxes damaged during snow removal by the town crew will be repaired or replaced by town highway personnel. Damaged mailboxes from privately hired snow plow operations will not be repaired or replaced by the Town. Replacements will consist of a four-inch pressure treated post and cross arm and an aluminum box. The town will not replace anything other than a mailbox and post as described. Owners wishing to make their own repairs will not be reimbursed. The town highway would like to thank you in advance for your help in making snow removal safer and easier for all involved.

The Town is not responsible for damage from plowing operations to basketball hoops or any other property placed within the Town right-of-way.

Deer Removal

Undoubtedly, there will be some deer carcasses that are found in the public right-of-ways. Please report any deer found as follows:

- On County Roadways call 396-4000
- On State Roadways call 396-4955
- On Village Roadways call 924-3311
- On Town Roadways call 742-5094

Please contact the Highway Department at 742-5094 with any questions you have regarding the Town roadways.

Refuse/Recycle Department

Transfer Station Hours of Operation

Summer Hours (April to October):

Monday 7:00 A.M. – 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday 7:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.

Friday 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M.

Saturday 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M.

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Winter Hours (November to March):

Monday 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 A.M. – 8:00 P.M.
Friday 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M.
Saturday 7:00 A.M. – Noon

Mulch / Yard Debris

Mulch is available and yard debris can be dropped off, with a permit, behind the highway barns Monday – Saturday 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M. (7-Noon during winter hours)

Office Hours for Permits

Building “B” office hours are Monday – Thursday, 6:00 A.M. – 4:30 P.M. through November 3rd. Beginning November 6th, the hours will be 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M., Monday - Friday.

Transfer Station Holiday Closings

September 4th (Open Saturday, September 2nd)
October 9th (Open Saturday, October 7th)
November 10th (Open Saturday, November 11th)
November 23th and 24th (Open Saturday, November 25th)
December 25th (Open Saturday, December 23rd)
January 1, 2018 (Open Saturday, December 30th)

Transfer Station Permits:

Transfer Station/Recycle permits can be purchased at the Highway Department, 60 Rawson Road, Building “B”. Permits can also be purchased through the mail by completing an application from the Town of Victor Website at www.victorny.org and mailing it along with a copy of proof of residency **and** registration(s) to the vehicle (s) being used in the transfer station along with a check payable to the **Town of Victor** for \$120 or \$108 (senior permit-copy of proof of age required) to Town of Victor Transfer Station, 60 Rawson Road, Victor, NY 14564.

Residential transfer station/recycle permits are \$120 (2 per residence). Proof of residency and the registration of the vehicle (s) that will be used in the facility will be required.

Senior transfer station/recycle permits (must be 65 or older as of January 1, 2016 – proof is required at time of purchase) are \$108 (2 per residence). Proof of residency and the registration of the vehicle (s) that will be used in the facility will be required.

Commercial recycle permits are \$120 (2 per business). Commercial permits are for **recyclable materials only**. Proof that your business is a Village or Town business will be required, along with the registration of the vehicle(s) that will be used in the facility.

Permit Renewals:

Permit holders will receive a renewal letter 2-3 weeks prior to expiration of the Transfer Station/Recycle permit. At that time permits can be renewed by mailing a check for \$120 or \$108 (senior permit) made payable to the *Town of Victor* along with any vehicle changes to the Transfer Station Office at 60 Rawson Road, Building B, Victor, NY 14564. Permits can also be renewed in person at the Transfer Station Office. A drop box is available on the door of the Transfer Station Office during lunch hours, Wednesday evenings and Saturdays.

Day Permits:

As of January 1, 2016 day permits will be available for residents for a cost of \$25/day. Valid proof of residency and registration of the vehicle that will be used in the facility will be required.

PLEASE NOTE: We are no longer accepting electronics at the Transfer Station. Electronics can be recycled through Regional Computer Recycling and Recovery (EWaste), 7318 Victor-Mendon Road (Rte. 251), Victor, New York 14564. Drop off hours are Monday – Friday, 8:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M. For more details or for additional drop-off locations go to www.ewaste.com.

Tires

There is a 4 tire limit for recycling tires. Coupons are issued at time of permit purchase or renewal. The tire bin has been relocated to inside the Transfer Station and tires **will not** be accepted without the coupons.

Safety

Please be aware of attendants while unloading and moving through the building. Again, thank you for “thinking safety” while using this facility.

Due to liability and safety concerns, NO LOITERING or going through containers will be allowed at the Transfer Station. Anyone caught doing so, will be asked to leave the facility.

When dumping brush or related items, such as grass clippings, please remember – NO plastic bags. Much of this material is turned into mulch and made available to residents. This mulch pile is located at the Rawson Road complex, behind the Highway barns and is accessible Monday – Friday, 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M. and Saturday, 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M. (7 A.M. – Noon during winter hours) with a Transfer Station permit.

Should you have any questions on where an item should go, please see an attendant. Thank you again for your continued safe use of this facility.

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Reminders

Sorting of Materials - Please sort recyclables as follows:

- Plastic, tin and glass
- Cardboard – all types
- Newspapers, junk mail and magazines
- Alkaline Batteries
(NO car/vehicle/equipment batteries)

WE ARE NO LONGER ACCEPTING FLOURESCENT BULBS. THESE CAN BE DISPOSED OF DURING ONTARIO COUNTY HAZARDOUS DISPOSAL DAYS.

VALID PERMITS MUST BE DISPLAYED OR HANDED TO THE ATTENDANTS IN ORDER TO DUMP AT THE TRANSFER STATION. NO PERMIT. NO DUMPING WILL BE ALLOWED.

NO LOADING OF MULCH BY RECYCLE CENTER EMPLOYEES. ALL MULCH MUST BE LOADED BY THE RESIDENTS.

WHEN ENTERING THE TRANSFER STATION, PLEASE MAKE SURE THE ONLY ITEMS IN YOUR TRUNK OR BACK OF VEHICLE ARE YOUR REFUSE/RECYCLING. MISSING ITEMS WILL NOT BE COMPENSATED FOR OR REPLACED!

CONTRACTORS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO DUMP CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS IN THE TRANSFER STATION/RECYCLE CENTER. ALL CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS MUST BE BROUGHT IN BY RESIDENTS WITH PERMITS ONLY.

NO GARBAGE CANS OVER 75 POUNDS

ABSOLUTELY NO DUMP TRUCKS/TRAILERS ALLOWED IN THE RECYCLE FACILITY

Swap Shop

Hours of operation:

Monday 8:30 – 10:30 A.M.
 Wednesday 4:00 – 7:00 P.M.
 Friday 10:00 AM – 12:00 Noon
 Saturday 9:30 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.

Swap shop stickers are available at the Swap Shop during Swap Shop hours or at the Highway/Recycle Office, 60 Rawson Road, Building “B”. These stickers are available to Town and Village residents at no charge with proof of residency.

The Swap Shop will be closed for the season mid-October.

RECYCLING OPTIONS THROUGH ONTARIO COUNTY

Ontario County offers quite a number of special collection events throughout the year for shredding, electronic waste, hazardous materials and pharmaceutical recycling. For more information on upcoming events please go to the Ontario County website at www.co.ontario.ny.us/1329/RecyclingWaste-Diversion

Ontario County Hazardous Materials Disposal Day

Ontario County Recycling Center is offering a hazardous waste disposal day on Saturday, September 16th at the Town of Bristol Highway Garage. This is by appointment only. Please call Ontario County at 585-526-4420 for additional information and to schedule your appointment for disposal of any hazardous materials.



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Victor Senior News

Our meetings are the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Victor Town Hall; 85 East Main St, Victor, New York. Lunch is at noon followed by a meeting. Once a month, there is a program after the meeting. On the second Monday of the month, there is a sandwich meeting and dessert will be provided. There will be a tureen dinner on the fourth Monday of the

month. Everyone brings a dish to pass and their own table service. Coffee and tea are provided.

We invite you to come to the meetings for lunch, to learn about our trips and activities. Residents only have to be 60 years of age to belong to the group. Only one spouse is required to make the age requirement. For more information contact Esther Green at 585-924-2285.



Esther Green

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Brian Emelson, CPRE, Director of Parks and Recreation, (585) 742-0140

Catching Up with the Department of Parks & Recreation this Fall!

Brian C. Emelson, CPRE, Director of Parks and Recreation



We offer over three-hundred and fifty annual recreation programs and special events and a variety of parks and natural spaces for Victor residents to choose from. Nevertheless, we are always looking to develop new program areas and facilities for our customers to explore and enjoy!

This was evidenced by several Parks and Recreation initiatives in (2017) which will help propel us forward as a Department and as a community. In April, with Supervisor Marren and Assemblyman Kolb's leadership, we had the distinct pleasure of hosting Dutchess County Executive Marcus Molinaro when he came to our region to share his experiences on how we can **"Think Differently."** The Think Differently campaign focuses on looking past our differences and finding ways to create opportunities, encourage and collaborate with people with developmental disabilities. We continue to offer activities with our partners at **Ontario ARC** including the popular "Friday Night Socials" and "Free Wheel'n Bike Clinic" as well as integrating participants in our popular summer day camp and our afterschool childcare program. In (2018), we hope to further our relationship with **Rochester Accessible Adventures (RAA)** who offer opportunities in adaptive sports including paddling, cycling and pickleball through local businesses and at our facilities in Victor. Through the State University of New York at Cortland's **"Inclusive Recreation Resource Center,"** we will undergo an inclusivity assessment and Department staff will receive free training and follow up mentoring to help increase our opportunities for inclusion.

In early June we brought our "new" **Dryer Road Park box lacrosse and soccer rink** on line and through the financial support – and plenty of sweat equity from the members of Genesee Regional Off-



Road Cyclists (GROC) we made **major renovations** to the **bike park** at our destination park! In addition, we realized a long-term goal of our Department and Victor Hiking Trails by constructing a "new" trail connection between Dryer Road Park and the Auburn Trail. This would not have been possible without the support of the Clarise, Elder and Kingsley families and the developers of Auburn Hills and Stonington Ridge.

If you are planning to hold an event that may exceed the typical capacity of one of our parks or recreation facilities, please contact the Department of Parks and Recreation at (585) 742-0140 to obtain a **"Special Use Event Application"** to help ensure that your activity is a success. In addition, if you are looking to get active in the long-range planning for Parks and Recreation services in the Town and Village of Victor, please join us at the monthly **Victor Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Committee** meetings, which are typically held on the 1st Wednesday of the month at 7:00 P.M. at the Victor Recreation Center.

In closing, we wish you a fabulous fall as you explore the "new" and often, more familiar parks and recreation happenings in our growing community!

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Honor Flight 2017 *By Melody Burri*



Recreation Assistant Director, said he is enormously proud of the way businesses and community members continue to rally behind the annual effort. “In six years we’ve raised \$80,000 for our friends at Honor Flight Rochester,” said Stockman. “I’ve been on a couple of missions, and I can attest to the meaning and depth of what it means to our veterans.”

Another 60 World War II, Korean War and Cold War era veterans will get to see their memorials in Washington D.C. And it’s all thanks to a tsunami of generosity and hard work from Victor businesses, service organizations and residents.

Amid a sea of veterans wearing orange t-shirts, Honor Flight Rochester representatives received checks for \$14,890.66 and \$15,000 from Victor’s Week for Honor Flight event and the Alex P. Davis Golf Tournament, respectively. The June 26 ceremony at Victor Town Hall was again charged with emotion and gratitude, as it has been for each of its six years.

Organizer Mike Stockman, Victor Parks and

This particular fundraiser is completely reliant on the muscle power of service agencies, businesses, their customers and area residents, Stockman said. “People give what they can because it means something to them,” said Stockman, waving a handwritten list of donors whose gifts ranged from \$10 to \$2,000. “They’re all equally important, and I appreciate it.” “Assisting our Veterans is one of the most fulfilling things I can think of. Thank you to the Victor community.”

Week for Honor Flight Rochester runs each year in the month of May since 2012 and has raised nearly \$95,000 in those 6 years.

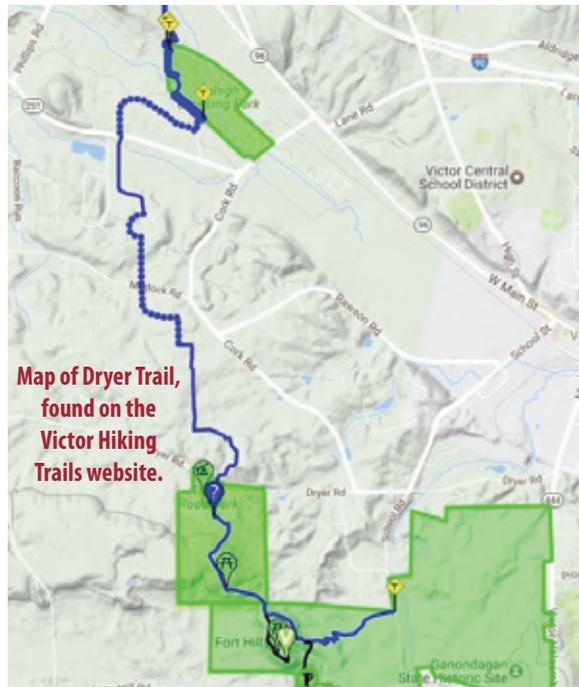
We have a new trail!

By David Wright, Chairman, Victor Hiking Trails, Inc.

Over the river and through the woods. OK, there is no river, but we have plenty of hills. And because we don’t even have a creek to cross or a swamp to trudge through, this new trail was open to the public shortly after securing permission from the landowners.

Starting at Dryer Road Park and heading north, this new trail, officially known as Dryer Trail and blazed with blue paint and markers, travels all the way to the Auburn Trail and into Lehigh Crossing Park.

When you cross Dryer Road you enter the Kingsley property and pass through some lovely woods with rolling terrain. Then you step onto the Elder’s property at the edge of a working farm field. Follow it until you reach a new development that was built with a conservation easement and a trail easement. Follow the signs and blazes out to the road, turn right and then left at the first street. Follow the signs and cross Modock Road at Wartens Cove and go around the circle. Look for the sign inviting you to the trail that comes out on State Route 251 at Victor Heights Parkway. Follow the road around to FLCC, Victor Campus and look for the trail on your left that leads over to the Auburn Trail. From there you can enter Lehigh Crossing Park via the Beaver Bridge and a new boardwalk. If you want to, you can follow the blue trail to the Lehigh Trail and then decide if you want to continue on the Lehigh Trail, follow the Trolley Trail (also



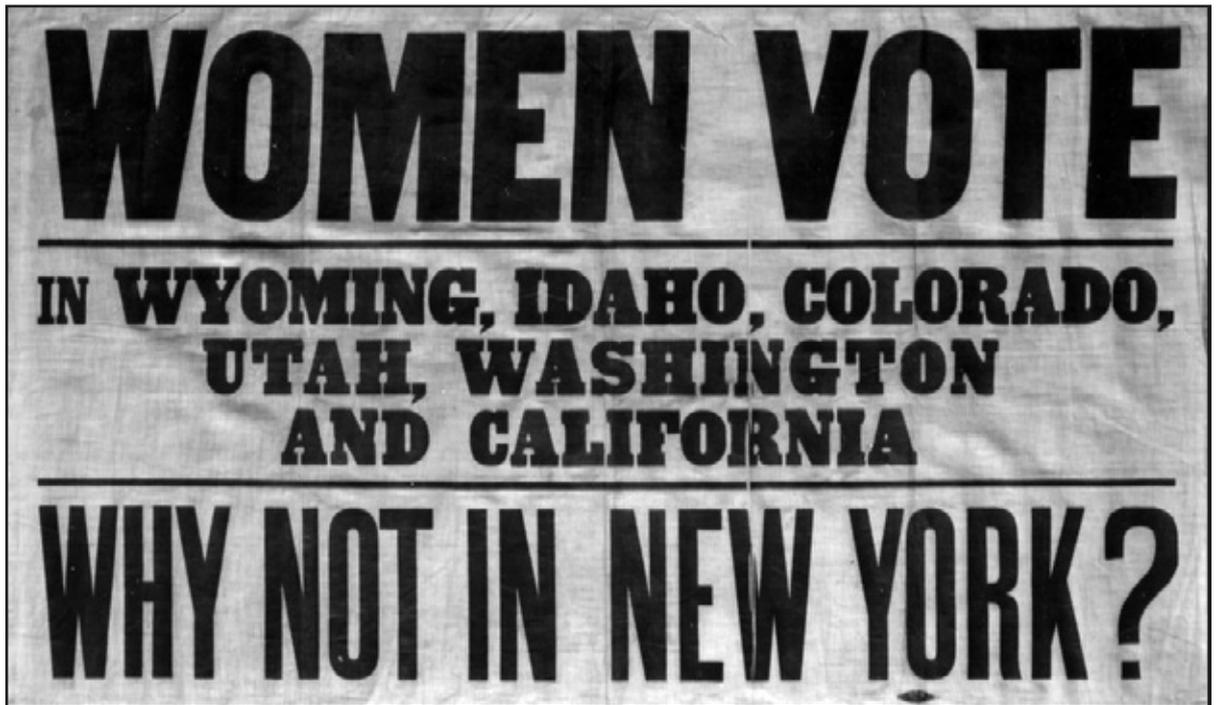
Map of Dryer Trail, found on the Victor Hiking Trails website.

blazed blue) or head back to Fishers Park.

The interactive map for the new trail is on our website, www.VictorHikingTrails.org along with all of our other trails. We invite you to walk or ride your bike on the trail and give us some feedback. Take pictures and add them to our website photo album. Tell your friends and neighbors to explore this trail as well as our other well established trails.



TOWN



half were members of St. Paul's Universalist Church. At least six women marched in the Woman's Suffrage Parade held in Rochester in 1914. Others attended and held positions at the annual Ontario County suffrage conventions.

Local Suffragists to Organize: *A suffrage meeting will be held at the home of Miss M. L. Draper tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The meeting is the outcome of the strong suffrage movement which has been growing in Victor for some time. The suffragists now feel that the time is right to formally organize themselves into an active body. All the ladies of Victor are cordially invited to be present, whether they be suffragists or anti-suffragists. After the meeting is over the organization will be formed and it is expected that it will be a large one.* **Victor Herald, October 3, 1913**

Suffrage Speakers Please Audience: *The club room at the Town Hall was bright with the glow of yellow banners and yellow badges last Friday afternoon when the members of the Victor Equal Suffrage Association and their friends to the number of about seventy-five assembled to listen to an address by Mrs. Helen Probst Abbott, president of the Rochester Political Equality Club and Mrs. Lewis of Geneva, leader of the suffrage work in Ontario County. Mrs. Abbott spoke earnestly of the need for woman's view point and influence in affairs of vital importance to the life of the nation – a need felt and acknowledged by many thinking men who frankly say that womanhood should work a day side by side with manhood in making the laws which govern all.* **Victor Herald, February 27, 1914**

Although a 1915 New York State referendum failed to give women the right to vote, in 1917 New York State's (male) voters granted full woman's suffrage with

an 80,000-vote majority. It was the first Eastern state to fully enfranchise women. Yet voters in Ontario County had voted the amendment down. Of the 687 votes cast in Victor, 257 voted yes, 342 voted no and 88 were left blank. However, the referendum was carried by strong voting in New York City, Albany and Buffalo. Once women's enfranchisement became law, large numbers of women in Ontario County and Victor signed up to exercise their right to vote.

Some members of Victor Equal Suffrage Association:

ANNA MAY KELLY BOUGHTON (1852-1929) born in Victor, member of Universalist Church, spouse George W. Boughton was school tax collector and worked in F. E. Cobb Drug Store, one child.

MARY ALVERSON BRACE (1846-1930) born in Perry, NY, member of Universalist Church, charter member of Unity Club, Eastern Star, was artistic and made banners for various clubs, spouse Romeyn W. Brace, 2 children.

FRANCES GOODNOW COBB (1862-1922) sister of fellow suffragist Alice Goodnow, member of Universalist Church, Matron of Eastern Star, spouse Frank E. Cobb owned Cobb Drug Store, no children.

ALICE DUBOIS DEAL (1872-1956) born in Addison, NY, graduated from Geneseo Normal School, became a teacher in Victor, organist at Victor Methodist Church for 50 years, member of Unity Club and WCTU, spouse Asa Deal, no children.

MARY LUCY DRAPER (1866-1952) born in Victor, daughter of Dr. James F. Draper and Mary Ball



**Draper Residence, East Main Street,
where suffrage club was first organized.**

Draper, member of Presbyterian Church, Unity Club, Eastern Star, remained single.

ALICE GOODNOW (1864-1934) member of Universalist Church, sister and brother-in-law of suffrage supporters Frances and Frank E. Cobb, remained single.

ANNA MCCARTHY HIGINBOTHAM (1861-1942) member of Unity Club, Albany delegate for State Federation of Women's Clubs meeting for Red Cross in WWI, involved in public health and welfare, spouse Fred Higinbotham, 2 children, 2 step-children.

MARGARET (MAGGIE) CLINE HILL (1864-1931) born in Victor, member of Universalist Church, VP of Ladies Aid group, spouse Willis G. Hill was factory foreman at Locke/Victor Insulators and a farmer, 2 children.

FRANCES HARRIS SMITH (1876-1958) born in Warsaw, NY, was a newspaper woman for 40 years and first woman in NYS to own and operate her own newspaper - Wyoming Record, later jointly published and edited with spouse Carl D. Smith, the Victor Herald, Clifton Springs Press, and Ontario County Times, treasurer for Universalist Church, district chairman of 7th District NYS Federation of Women's Clubs, the Victor Library, other groups, no children.

MARGARET VAN VOORHIS SMITH (1877-1965) lived entire life in Victor, was a schoolteacher and librarian, spouse Oscar Smith, at least one child.

HELEN FREEBORN THORNTON (1862-1922) from Allegany County, member of Unity Club, spouse George Thornton owned hardware store, later general store in Victor, one child.

HARRIET WOODS WEBSTER (1870-1959) founder of Victor Parent-Teachers Association, spouse Milo F. Webster was graduate of Cornell, farmer and



**Victor Town Hall, East Main Street,
where large suffrage meetings were held.**

fire insurance agent, 12 children (all lived to adulthood) At Unity Club meeting 1912: *The Club in common with the spirit of the times will hold a debate the general subject of which will be benefits of the extension of suffrage to the women of New York State. Social Science leader, Mrs. Milo Webster will undertake to pilot the craft over the tempestuous sea of diverse opinion.*

SARAH HALL BONESTEEL (1873-1957) originally from Massachusetts, entered MIT as one of first females accepted there, was speaker on politics at Victor Equal Suffrage Association, later president, spouse Frank Bonesteel was a farmer, no children.

Please visit our history exhibits in the Victor Town Hall; also the exhibit "Votes for Women! The Woman's Suffrage Movement in Ontario County" at the Ontario County Historical Museum in Canandaigua.

Town of Victor Recognizes
Employees for

Going Above and Beyond!

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH – FEBRUARY, 2017

Greg Knapp, Highway Department, was nominated Employee of the Month by Bill Brown. Greg was plowing in Warter's Cove during a storm on February 13th and at 3:45 in the morning he came across a trash bin that had dumped all over the road during the storm. He pulled over, cleaned up all the trash and placed the trash can back in the resident's driveway. Kudos to Greg!



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH – APRIL, 2017

Roxann Ammerman, Town Clerk's office, was nominated Employee of the Month by Scott Hopkins. Roxann delivered a two day Driver's Safety course to Town Employees. Roxann was able to come completely out of her comfort zone to conduct a valuable lesson to her co-workers. She had to learn public speaking, an entire course of material, a computer program, and mold all of this together and deliver it, all the while being evaluated by an outside source. Way to go Roxy!



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH – MARCH, 2017

Kim Heuer, Town Clerk's Office, was nominated Employee of the Month by Tina Kolaczyk. Kim was a huge help late on a Wednesday evening. The Public Safety/Emergency Services Committee needed the audio file from the March 20th Village board meeting presentation from the Fire Services Attorney, but it was too large to transmit through the Town's email system. After several unsuccessful attempts, Kim finally found a way to get this file transmitted to Committee members that evening. Thanks Kim for not giving up, and for all of your help!

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH – MAY, 2017

Renee McConnell, Interim Town Clerk, was nominated Employee of the Month by Tina Kolaczyk & Jack Marren. Renee questioned the protocol for dog bites and asked if they needed to be reported to animal control. This prompted an inquiry by the Ontario County Safety Manager, and Renee was correct. The County's Safety Manual is now being revised to include this protocol for the protection of all Ontario County employees who are bitten by dogs on the job. Thanks Renee!

A Leading Cause of Local Fires: OVERHEATED FANS

Robert J. Graham, Fire Marshal

The Fire Service in the Town of Victor is averaging about one structure fire per year caused by ventilation fans. To help prevent such a fire in your residence, please take the following precautions:

- Look at each fan. Does it look dirty? If so clean it out.
- Listen to each fan. Does it rattle or does it sound strained? If so repair or replace.
- What type of products are being used near the fan? If hair spray is used near the fan, it will attract dust at an extremely fast rate. These fans will need cleaning more often.
- Does your fan run constantly? If so it should be designed for continuous duty. Or consider placing the fan on a switch timer, so that it only runs for short periods.
- How does the fan smell? Does it smell hot? If there is any indication of the fan overheating, it should be shut off and not used until serviced.



- Do you see smoke? If there is any indication of fire, take the following action immediately:
 - Turn off the fan
 - Close the door to the room
 - Alert other family members in the residence
 - Escape
 - Call 911 from outside the building

A fan fire can be devastating, please take a few moments this fall to help insure the safety of your family by conducting a house wide fan safety analysis.

Cemetery Preservation & Restoration Committee

By Bonnie Waters, Chair, Cemetery Committee

On June 11th, 2007, the Town of Victor established the Cemetery Preservation & Restoration Committee. One week later, on June 18th, the Village Board of Trustees also approved the creation of the committee. The group consists of five volunteer members who are charged with the preservation of Victor's burial sites. Our cemeteries are the doorway to our history, those interred in our burial grounds had a special place in the lives of the families and their township. They are our history book, the committee's task is to protect and preserve the book.

Some years ago, the Ontario County Historian undertook a project of listing all of the known cemeteries in Ontario County by township. The complete index is available on the County historian's website. In the Town and Village of Victor are the following documented graveyards.

TOWN OF VICTOR:

- Barber Family Cemetery, located near Audubon Club and Powder Mill Park on Fishers Road.
- Boughton Hill Cemetery, 1522 State Route 444
- Pabos Burial Site-under oblique near bridge on Wangum Road
- Parks Family Cemetery-Rowley Road, east of Route 96, across from Parks Homestead [Cole and Parks]

- Fishers Family Cemetery-near intersection of Main St Fishers and Wangum Road. Eight graves never removed including Deborah, John and Bethiah Fisher.
- Hart Farm Site-unknown site on Victor-Egypt Road
- Hill Burial Site-unmarked burial of Gregory Hill behind house at 7709 Mendon Road.
- Lane Cemetery-Daly Road near Blazey and Richardson Roads. Graves of John L. Lane, Sarah Lane and Mary Luthena Dickinson may still be there.
- Murray-Dillman Farm-contains remains of Murray Family members, in pasture
- Peter Sale Burial Site-unmarked grave about 400 feet south of McCarthy Homestead, Brownsville Road.
- Smith Farm Site-unknown location on farm of Nicholas Smith south of Boughton Hill.

VILLAGE OF VICTOR:

- St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery-High Street
 - Proprietor's Church Cemetery-on Moore Avenue
 - Victor Village Cemetery-behind Methodist Church
- The Cemetery Preservation and Restoration Committee meet the last Tuesday of the month at the Village Hall, 7 P.M., March through November. For information contact Babette Huber, Town and Village Historian, 585-742-5065, bhuber@town-victor-ny.us.

Town

Summer Safety

Scott Hopkins, Safety Regulations Officer



As we come into another year of summer weather it's important to recognize the hazards that come with this type of weather. So let's get down to it, shall we?

Protect yourself from the creepies and crawlies that can have an impact on your health. During the month of February the Town started gearing up for the 2017 tickapalooza. Leading and lagging indicators were showing that 2017 was going to be a bad year for ticks. Affected departments within the Town have received tick removal tools, repellents and instructions on what to do if an employee gets a tick. Saving the tick with medical follow up can be extremely important for a correct diagnosis and treatment. New York is now the leading State when it comes to confirmed Lyme disease cases and unfortunately, Lyme disease can mask itself very effectively in the human body. The telltale "bullseye" ring that was so prevalent in connection to Lyme

disease has not been showing up at the bite area and to make matters worse, test results have been coming back as a false negative for the disease. The Town of Victor has taken this seriously and we have put precautions in place to help protect our employees.

During high heat in combination with high humidity has a drastic effect on how our bodies can maintain a safe temperature. Mark Years, the Highway Superintendent has new tools to use in trying to prevent heat related illnesses. Mark's department purchased two



cordless fan/misters that operate off a single 18v cordless tool battery. Dave Knapp from the highway department constructed a mount to affix the fan/mister to the top of a 5 gallon water jug providing complete portability. The highway department has also issued cooling towels for their employees use to aid in maintaining a safe body core temperature.

TOWN

Town of Victor Marriage Officer

Contact the Town Marriage Officer Roxann Ammerman at 585-967-6399 or by email at pebbs2258@yahoo.com for more information on services provided.

Boughton Park Permit, Event and Boat Rack Regulations

Boughton Park Hang Tag Renewal Process:

To renew your expired hang tag permit:

1. You must bring in your expired hang tag to the Town Clerk's Office.
2. There will be a \$5.00 charge if expired permit is not returned at the time of renewal
3. You must bring your driver's license, car registration and proof of residency.
4. A new tag will be issued.

East Bloomfield Dog Control Law

As of November 2014, the Town of East Bloomfield has adopted a Dog Control Law that pertains to all dog owners within the town limits. This includes Boughton Park. All owners must be in complete control of their dog at all times while in Boughton Park, as well as anywhere within the Town of East Bloomfield. Contact the East Bloomfield Town Clerk for a copy of the Dog Control Law, Local Law #2 of 2014.

Event Policy

The Boughton Park Board of Directors periodically receives requests for organized group events within the Park. It is difficult to predict the impact of these events, i.e., size of the group, needed parking, the number of other visitors in the park, etc. As a result, the following policy applies to all group events in the Park:

Organized town groups (churches, scouts, Bloomfield or Victor School classes, etc.) should contact the Boughton Park Secretary at Victor Town Hall directly, (585) 742-5026, at least two months in advance, to discuss specific details for any desired Park event.

For other private groups & organizations, the following rules apply:

- The maximum size of the group is 25 people.
- The maximum number of cars for the group is limited to 10.
- Either or both parking lots may be used, however the maximum still applies.
- The Stirnie Road picnic pavilion may be used. The reservation system should be used by calling the Boughton Park Secretary at Victor Town Hall, (585) 742-5026, as early as possible, as this is a limited resource available to all residents.
- No permanent or temporary structures can be brought in or constructed in the Park for any event.
- A representative of the event must make a request & provide documented details to the Boughton Park Board of Directors at least 2 months in advance of the planned event date.
- Depending on the size, the group must pay in advance, the rental fee for any additional porta-johns on site during the event. The Boughton Park Board of Directors



will schedule the drop off & pickup of the unit.

- Only 1 event can be scheduled on any one day in the Park. First requested is first granted.
- The group must identify one responsible individual to act as contact for the Town & Park. This representative will attend the event & be responsible for the event and its use of the Park before, during, and immediately after the event (i.e., including cleanup).

Donations to the Park are always welcome.

All other Park rules and regulations apply, including:

- All parked cars must have a tag and be within the two designated parking areas.
- No alcohol in the Park.
- Swimming is prohibited anywhere in the Park.
- This is a carry-in carry-out Park. Nothing is to be left in the Park after the event.

Special Use Permits

Groups of 25 or more require Special Use Permits. These permits are issued by the Boughton Park Board of Directors. Applications shall be in writing including dates, specific use, and insurance coverage where applicable. Call the Boughton Park Secretary at Victor Town Hall, (585) 742-5026, for more information.

Boat Rack Policy

Applications will be accepted at the East Bloomfield Town Hall, beginning the 2nd Monday in March of each year.

Applications will be accepted on a first come first served basis, with preference going to:

- Handicapped first
- Seniors Citizens second
- Opened to all if spaces are left
- Permits may be picked up by April 15th
- Permits that are not picked up by April 30 will be given to the next person on the list.
- All boats must be removed by November 15th or they will be moved to the barn at a cost of \$15.00 and charged a daily rent in the amount of \$5.00 per day with a maximum of \$100.00.
- The canoes will be considered abandoned by January 1 and will be sold at auction on April 15 of the following year.

Town



Kathy Rayburn,
Economic
Development
Department,
Executive
Director,
Victor LDC,
(585) 742-5073

Economic Development/Victor Local Development Corporation

Kathy Rayburn, Director of Economic Development; Executive Director, Victor LDC



2017 Victor Business Awards

Cobblestone County Club was the site for the 13th Annual Victor Business Awards on May 4th. Seventeen awards were given out filling categories from Business Exporter of the Year to Youth Entrepreneur of the Year. The top award for Business of the Year was given to O'Connell Electric Co. A complete listing of the 2017 Business Award Winners and photos are available at www.victorldc.org. Every year we are so fortunate to have the support of numerous sponsors. This year our VIP sponsor was LSI Solutions and our premier sponsors were: O'Connell Electric Company, LSI Solutions, Integrated Systems, LaBella Associates, Advent Auto and Elizabeth Wende Breast Care.



O'Connell Electric, Business of the Year



Woodstone Custome Homes, Developer of the Year

Economic Development Initiatives Providing Business Support!

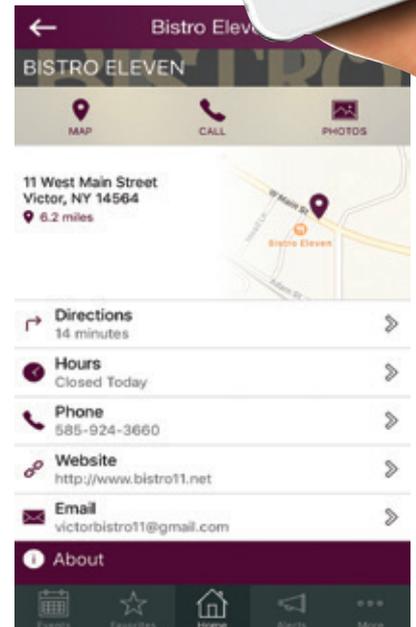
The Economic Development department and the Victor LDC work to provide business support through a variety of methods that assist with recruitment, retention and expansion. Some of the methods used are site location, funding for property improvements and working capital and partnering with Ontario County Economic Development.

A brand new business support initiative is the **Everything Victor Mobile App!**

This is a Free App for mobile devices to keep you "in the know" for all things Victor! Easily connect with any business in town through their individual listing.

Maps & Directions run directly from the native map application on your device, so they are always accurate. Stay up to date by adding businesses to your favorites list, adding events to your calendar or receiving alerts for the latest great deals.

Download it today and connect with Everything Victor!



New Victor Businesses to Check Out!

Roosters

49 West Main Street

Cork 49 Wine Bar

49 West Main Street

Soporifique

2 West Main Street

The Final Touch

Cedar Hollow

Rhino Chiropractic

435 Commerce Drive

Orange Theory

400 Commerce Drive

ED/LDC

Victor's Scenic Landscapes and How to Locate Them

By Matt Matteson and Kate Crowley

Source:
Town of Victor,
NY Natural
Resources
Inventory

Taking a hike in Victor? Some of the most scenic areas in the Town are found where multiple natural resources co-exist. This is referred to as a “co-occurrence” of natural resources. In the Spring 2017 edition of Victor Voice we described some of the Natural Resources that exist in our town, this time we’ll discuss the co-occurrences of these and show you where to find them. The definition of a co-occurrence per the Town of Victor’s Natural Resource Inventory and Assessment dated 2014 is: “...areas in which two or more different valuable and/or sensitive environmental resources are present. These resources include wetlands, woods, steep slopes, streams and floodplains. Each resource can be described by its specific physical conditions, characteristics, and qualities. For example, a high quality wetland with an abundance of diversified wetland vegetation and wildlife, also serving as a floodwater storage area, is a co-occurrence.”

Co-occurrence areas can also have a high aesthetic appeal which enhance community character and provide balance to developed land forms such as residential, commercial and farmed lands. Protection of these natural resources provide multiple benefits including (but not limited to) improving water and air quality, reducing or preventing downstream flooding, and providing recreational resources for hunting, fishing, wildlife watching, bird watching, hiking, boating, and more. The NRI contains a map (see below) with 40 documented instances of these co-occurrences.

One of these instances, is located south of Route I-90 between Fisher Road, and the southwest corner of Wangum

Road and Main Street Fishers west towards the Town of Victor limits. A portion of this co-occurrence can be observed from the Auburn Trail. This co-occurrence is approximately 66 acres in size and contains five resources: Wetlands, Streams, Floodplains, Woods, and some Slopes.

A second instance of co-occurrence visible from the Auburn Trail is located South of NYS Route 96, northwest of School Street and running northwesterly under Cork Road and along the south side of NYS Route 251. The Auburn Trail actually runs through this site. This co-occurrence is approximately 252 acres in size and contains four resources: Wetlands, Streams, Woods, and Floodplain. This is the largest of all co-occurrence areas.



Irondequoit Creek tributary with small wetland floodplain and adjacent wooded steep slopes

The Natural Resources Inventory is just a few clicks away, to see the map containing the other 38 documented instances of these co-occurrences referenced in the article go to victorny.org and follow this trail!->Town Government->Boards and Committees->Town Conservation Board->Conservation Board Documents

Co-Occurrence of Natural Resources in Victor and the best places to see them

The Town of Victor Conservation Board was established in 1970. The Town of Victor’s Conservation Board strives to protect and promote the environmental resources of the Town of Victor. Its members are charged by the State of New York to assist Town officials “in the development of sound open area planning and assure preservation of natural and scenic resources.” The Board ensures that protection of environmentally sensitive areas in the Town is part of any planning discussion, raising issues based on sound environmental practices and residents’ concerns about balancing Victor’s small town character with growth and development. The Conservation Board is an Advisory Board; making recommendations to the Town’s Planning and Zoning Boards regarding natural resources that exist in the Town of Victor.



Conservation



Youth Services

Krystina Dippel, Children's Librarian, kdippel@pls-net.org

We had a fantastic Summer Reading Program this year! Our summer lineup included special programs for babies, toddlers, kids, teens, and families, so there was something for everybody! Babies and toddlers enjoyed stories, songs, and rhymes, families enjoyed stories and crafts together, and kids and teens participated in book groups, crafts, building challenges, and even an after-hours lock in. We also enjoyed special visits from Moreland the Magician, Magic Marlin, and the Wildlife Educators Coalition. It was a super busy summer, and we thank everyone who visited the library and made our programs successful!

Storytimes for babies, toddlers, and preschoolers will begin the second week in September, so keep an eye out for those on our online calendar at www.victorfarmingtonlibrary.org.

The Friends of the Victor Farmington Library will be holding their annual Fall Used Book Sale in October. The sale will feature lots of gently used books and DVDs, and will take place in the Library's Malone Meeting Room during regular library hours.

Make sure you are following the library on Facebook for regular updates! Check us out at facebook.com/victorfreelibrary.

Adult Events

Tim Niver, Community Services Librarian, tniver@pls-net.org

The summer has been busy with adult events at the Victor Farmington Library. Most notable was Adult Summer Reading "Pick 10" Challenge. Adults were tasked with certain reading requirements from a Bingo-like sheet. Once ten of those requirements were met, they won a small gift certificate to a local restaurant. Examples from the list were reading outdoors for twenty minutes, reading an ebook, and reading a book that has become a movie. There were many choices and everyone could find something to pick from. Patrons and staff alike had great fun in the challenge. It's all about reading and exercising your brain.

Don't forget the library offers a variety of adult classes and seminars, most of them free or at very minimal cost to you. Check the events calendar on our website at www.victorfarmingtonlibrary.org for event details and to sign up.

The library participated in the Burroughs Audubon Nature Club Family Nature Night at the Burroughs Audubon Nature Sanctuary in the northwest corner of Victor on June 28. We were set up with nature books for loan while families and people of all ages viewed the various displays related to insects, birds, and fossils, and talked with the nature experts. We were happy to be a participant in such a fantastic community and educational event.

We also participated in the second annual Farmington Family Fun Fest on Saturday, August 12. It was another great turnout and we met many wonderful people. It was indeed a "fun fest".

The library had another successful budget vote on June 21. We are honored and overwhelmed by the support from the residents of the Victor Central School District. We always strive to make our patrons happy and provide the best services we can - no matter what age - and we couldn't do what we do with that support. We are truly thankful and appreciative.

This will be the library's second year participating in the Victor Farmington clothing drive to be held on Saturday, August 26. Last year, we gave away thousands of books to children and adults, and we're super excited to do it again this year.

Lastly, local Boy Scout Noah Wojcik will be building three raised beds in the lawn behind the library. These gardens will be used to grow vegetables to be donated to the Victor Farmington Food Cupboard. We're pleased to assist the Food Cupboard in any way we can. Here's to happy growing and some delicious food!



Outdoor Fire Safety

By Hank Holden, Fishers Fire District, Board of Fire Commissioners

Summer may be winding down on the calendar, but there's a lot of time left for enjoying the outdoors this year. So, this is a good time to remind you about fire safety as summer begins to fade into fall.

You can enjoy grilling well into the fall, so here are some mid-season safe grilling reminders from the Fishers Fire District and NFPA (National Fire Protection Association):

- Propane and charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors.
- Grills should be placed well away from the house, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grill area.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- Never leave your grill unattended.
- Always make sure your gas grill lid is open before lighting it.
- If you smell gas while cooking, immediately get away from the grill and call the fire department. Do not move the grill.
- If the flame goes out, turn the grill and gas off and wait at least 5 minutes before re-lighting it.



As evenings cool down, more of us will extend our time outdoors with fires to keep warm. Be sure you build your fire in a fire pit or outdoor fireplace. Don't let down your guard just because the fire is contained. The NFPA reports that, in 2012, fire pits and outside fireplaces caused 3,700 grass and brush fires and that injuries tripled from 1,330 to 3,608 from 2006 to 2012. So, be sure your fire pit or outdoor fireplace is on a fireproof surface like a patio, that it is always protected by a screen, that all fire remains in the pit and that an adult is always present.

Certain fireworks can be sold legally in Ontario County around the Fourth of July and New Year's. Some people stock up so they also have enough for the upcoming Labor Day holiday. The Fishers Fire Department would prefer that you go to professional fireworks displays instead of putting your home and family's health at risk. Each year, 18,500 fireworks-

caused fires are reported. Sparklers, which burn hot enough to cause third-degree burns, account for more than a quarter of emergency room fireworks injuries.

Follow these tips and enjoy the change of seasons in the great outdoors. Handle fire safely when grillin' and chillin' and let the only blaze be the display of fall color put on

by the trees that make the Finger Lakes region so beautiful.



Hank Holden

Historic Advisory Committee Photo Contest Winner!

The Historic Advisory Committee's Historic Photo Contest had a tie. The winners - Fred Salsburg and Janet Jameson, each received a gift certificate donated by Bob Kelly.

Shown here is Historian Babette Huber giving Fred Salsburg his prize.



Town



**Katie Evans,
Director of
Development
(585) 742-5036**

Planning and Building Department

By Katie Evans, Director of Development

An Action Plan to Improve Traffic Flow on Route 96 in Victor

The Route 96 Transformative Corridor Strategic Infrastructure Plan is underway! The purpose is to identify practical and realistic solutions to traffic congestion along Route 96 in Victor. The Town of Victor is leading this initiative to identify specific projects and associated funding sources to implement them. The goal of the plan is to make the Route 96 corridor, including Main Street, safer and more efficient for all users of the roadway. The plan will be completed by the end of 2017 while the subsequent required environmental review will be completed in the spring of 2018. Following the conclusion of the environmental review the plan will be presented to the Town and Village Boards to be considered for adoption. The most important aspect of this plan is that it builds upon – not duplicates – previous efforts. When completed, the plan will be ready for implementation, not ready to sit on a shelf.

Anyone who has driven Route 96 in Victor during rush hour or a Saturday morning, or a Friday afternoon knows firsthand the delays and frustrations that heavy traffic causes. These current delays are a byproduct of the Victor community's outstanding quality of life, great school district, and transformation into an economic engine of the Finger Lakes Region. With mega-regional destinations like Eastview Mall, the town has also become a commercial hub that attracts visitors from all over the Northeastern United States and as far away as Canada.

No one knows better than the people who drive the corridor daily that the current situation now presents a risk to Victor. Current and projected traffic volumes jeopardize quality of life and the ability to offer additional goods, services, and jobs to our community. The continued growth of neighboring communities will continue to place additional strain on Victor's roads in years to come. For these reasons and more the Town is taking a leadership role and accessing federal funds that could go to another community instead of addressing your issues.

The Town has retained a consultant team led by T.Y. Lin International to develop real solutions that balance Victor's quality of life with its continued economic success. The main goals are to build on past plans without duplicating them and identify a limited number of concrete, actionable project proposals that the Village, Town, and County can obtain State and Federal funding to implement. The Town and our partners – including the Village and Ontario County – are committed to identifying solutions that make sense for the varying needs along Route 96; a one-size-fits-all approach will not work. Each segment including the Village of Victor, areas near East-



view Mall, and the eastern portion of the Town near Farmington all have different needs.

Proposed solutions in each segment of the corridor will consider the needs of drivers, pedestrians, and cyclists alike ensuring that Victor remains a community of choice.

Public input is critical to a successful process and end product. We want to hear from you! Two family-friendly public meet-

ings will be held to share information with interested parties, gather input, and later, to present draft recommendations. The first public meeting will be held in early-August. Keep an eye out for more information. In addition, also be on the lookout for an online survey (hard copies will be available as well at the Town and Village Halls). It will be available on the Town's website and will only take a few minutes to complete. Please provide us your views and tell your neighbors and friends throughout the community that their participation is needed too! We will be collecting survey data July and August. If you have an opinion on the Route 96 Corridor the project steering committee, staff, and consultant team want to hear it.

The Town is working with its partners to make sure all viewpoints are considered and to build support for making sure the recommendations get done as quickly as possible. A steering committee overseeing the project includes representatives from the Town and Village of Victor, Victor Local Development Corporation, Ontario County, the Genesee Transportation Council, and the New York State Department of Transportation.

Victor's proactive approach to its transportation challenges already has broad support. The Finger Lakes Regional Economic Development Council (FLREDC) has named Route 96 a "Transformative Corridor," meaning that infrastructure improvements are critical to ensuring further economic development and job growth. The town also was awarded funding for this project through FLREDC's Consolidated Funding Application and the Federal Highway Administration-funded Unified Planning Work Program of the Genesee Transportation Council.

The reason this project has been undertaken and supported by its partners is because there are no easy answers to traffic in Victor. The more input we can get from you, the folks experiencing the corridor daily, the more successful the end product will be. You're invited and encouraged to be a part of the solution. If you have ideas that you want to share send an email to route96@town-victor-ny.us, call the Town Planning and Building Department at (585) 742-5040, or stop by to speak with our staff. Public meetings are the most effective way to participate due to the added benefit of interacting with our consultant team (AKA subject matter experts!) but we are excited to engage with you at a time convenient to you.

2017 Spring Safety Training

Scott Hopkins, Safety Regulations Officer



The Town of Victor places a priority on safety for both employees and residents. In 2017, Town of Victor employees have received safety training in the following areas:

- Highway & Parks Maintenance employees received Mine Safety Training
- Town employees that operate Town vehicles received their Defensive Driving Course training
- Hazard Assessment Training
- CPR & First Aid
- Dig Safe Training for Highway & Parks Maintenance employees
- Spill Awareness
- Ergonomics
- OSHA Construction 10 hour course

As of today, more than half of our employees have obtained their OSHA Construction 10 hour card. The 2-day training was available through a Department of Labor grant to help our employees identify hazards that they are faced with on a regular basis while performing their job duties. The departments involved with the training were Highway, Parks Maintenance, Planning & Building, and employees from several other departments. Although each department faces different hazards, the courses were targeted for each type of potential exposure. This is a huge achievement for the Town and we are proud of our employees for their commitment to safety.

Back L-R: Dale Jerge, Resource Mgmt of Western NY; Keith Maynard, Jeff Rader, Adam Blanc, Marty Avila, Sean McAdoo and Bob Graham. Front L-R: Tom Stirone, Alan Benedict, John Hargather and Marlene Murnan

2017 OSHA Construction 10 hr class

The majority of the safety classes were conducted through grants that the Town applies for each year. The Town also has several employees certified as trainers so that we may conduct in house safety training with little to no impact on our operating costs. These employees include:

- Jim Mattoon, from our Highway Department who is certified by the Red Cross to train in CPR, AED & First Aid.
- Roxann Ammerman, from our Town Clerk's office, who is certified by the National Safety Council as a New York State Defensive Driver Instructor.
- Sean McAdoo, from our Planning & Building office, who is a New York State Certified Fire Instructor.
- Tina Kolaczyk, from our Human Resources Office, who is certified for our labor law training requirements.
- Scott Hopkins, the Town's Safety Regulation Officer, who is an OSHA Authorized Outreach Trainer (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) and PESH (Public Employee Safety and Health Bureau) compliance as well as a National Safety Council certified Defensive Driving Instructor.

Capitalizing on our employee's talents helps us with maintaining Department of Labor, OSHA, and PESH, requirements and in promoting good work practices with little or no additional costs to our shareholders. We are proud of all of our employees for their commitment to safety.

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**Every Wednesday
through October 25
3:00 – 7:00 P.M.
Village Hall Parking Lot**

Vendors

Bright Side Sweets *
Buffalonia Food Truck, The*
Clover Jack Farms*
Golden Oak Farm
Kettle Corn Corner*
Raymor Estate Wine Cellars
Rise & Shine Bakery
Schreiner Company, The
Seneca Vegetables
Stoney Acres Produce & Flowers
Sweet Harvest Farm

Wagner Farms
Washburn's Produce and Poultry
Watt Farms Country Market
Williams Farm
Wohlschlegel's Naples Maple Farm
Woodland Elf, The
American Legion (food)
Rhino Chiropractic*

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Victor Active Family Center



Consolidated Fire Departments

By Sean McAdoo, Chief, Victor Fire Department and Andy Stromfeld, Chief, Fishers Fire Department

You've seen rhetoric on the advertisements and social media outlets: "Volunteers Wanted;" "We Need You;" "Neighbors Helping Neighbors;" and "What if Volunteers Didn't Volunteer?" The fire service, in Victor and across the country, depends on volunteers to fill the majority of the need to provide fire protection.

The nature of our society has changed greatly. It's harder for people to find time to volunteer. The rise of two-income households has cut the opportunity to free up a parent to unexpectedly leave the house to handle an emergency. Locally, children go to college and generally leave the area to find employment or affordable housing.

The expectation of the fire service has changed. Forty years ago, training was mostly "on the job," supervised by an older firefighter, and equipment was simpler. Today, it takes six months for a probationary firefighter to clear the basic training requirements to just ride the truck. In the first year, volunteers need to find 125 hours of training at the County training facility on basic fire classes. If they want to move on to drive apparatus or go inside fires, it is well over 200 hours of classes, training, drill, and work at the fire house over the first three years. All of this is without any pay; all

we can reward them with is occasional food and some clothing.

Much of this is due to the changing nature of the fire service. We don't just fight structure fires. We respond for traffic collisions, gas leaks, carbon monoxide alarms, smoke alarms, cardiac events, power lines down... the list goes on and on. When we do fight fires, fire burns hotter and faster due to the high level of plastic content in furniture. A recent study from UL showed fires 30 years ago took 17 minutes before spreading through the house; today's materials show the same fire takes 3 1/2 minutes before spreading beyond the room of origin.

Neither determining the needs nor measuring the health of a fire department is simple. Purchases are made based on the possibility of what could happen next, call response is dictated by the presumption of a serious emergency until confirmed otherwise. The nation-wide standard is that departments like ours must turn out 10 firefighters on scene within 10 minutes, 80% of the time. Location, traffic, volunteer availabil-

ity all play a significant part in reaching that standard.

Victor Fire Department averages 10 firefighters per call. During the work day, that number is far less, and often we are without more than 1 or 2 interior firefighters. As our veteran firefighters are aging out of interior status, we are replacing them with firefighters with less than 5 years' experience, and most of the time these firefighters are unable to remain members due to job and family requirements.

We have had an excellent mutual assistance agreement in place with Fishers for several years. Designed as a stop gap measure, it has allowed us time to evaluate the trends and see what we can do to maintain the outstanding service to the community. Without having fully qualified volunteers staying in the department, like the rest of the country, we see the need to either put paid firefighters in the Victor Fire House, or work

to get the consolidated joint fire district for the entire town, inclusive of the village and the fire protection district.

Hiring our own firefighters will be cheaper for the first year; but, in a few years, we will need to add more, and at that point, it will end up being more expensive in the long run. Having a joint district will allow the career staff to be positioned



in the best possible location so our volunteers can maximize their time.

The Town-wide emergency services committee, backed by the CGR study, shows that our current blend of career and volunteer staff between two fire departments in three fire stations is highly effective, but the taxes are unbalanced. Moreover, as boards and line officers change, there may be a change in the way our organizations work together.

Creating a single fire district will result in a stabilization of the tax increases which Fishers has seen these past several years, and help the volunteers of Victor on day to day activities so they can focus on maintaining a strong volunteer presence.

On July 10, 2017, the Town and Village completed their public hearing process. That same night, the Town chose to vote in favor of this consolidation; the Village has indicated in early August they plan to have a decision. Presuming the Village approves the consolidation, we can expect the new joint district to take effect in mid-September.

Letter From Mayor Gary Hadden

As summer winds down, back to school and the fall season are soon to follow. It will be almost six months since the March Village election and the beginning of my term as Mayor. I want to take this opportunity to thank all who supported me then and continue to provide encouragement.

The first six months has been a very busy time for the Village of Victor. Code review, Main Street enhancement and the Route 96 corridor infrastructure planning have all been evolving during this time. Also, the 2nd and final phase of the Maple Avenue reconstruction project is due to be completed in time for the start of the new school year. As all of these things mentioned above affect Village residents and businesses, I am aware that the Maple Avenue project has been most challenging for all. I thank the residents and business owners for your patience and understanding during this difficult time. I also want to commend our DPW crew and John Turner our DPW director for their hard work and dedication to the Village.

In addition to these projects mentioned above, a major initiative regarding our Village Fire Department has been taking place as well. This began in late 2015 and through 2016 with a Town wide Emergency Services Study that included the Village Fire Department. As many of you know, recommendations for options to address future needs for town wide emergency services were identified and discussed at open board meetings including a May 22, 2017 public hearing and by the Emergency Services Committee as well. Perhaps by

this time as you read this article, a decision has been made by both the Town and Village Boards regarding the future of fire service. This has been a difficult decision with many components for consider. A major financial component and the safety, efficiency and welfare of our Fire Fighters were the driving forces behind the future of fire service for all. Please be assured that the Village Board of Trustees, along with the Fire Department thoroughly examined the options and issues both pro and con regarding these decisions.

We should all be proud and thankful for the men and women who have protected us in the past and for those who now and in the future will continue to provide for our safety and welfare.

Through these challenges, and the day to day issues, our staff at the Village Hall has been there to serve the Village and the needs of the residents and business owners as well as the Board of Trustees, Planning and Zoning Boards and the Urban Renewal Agency. All are taken care of by our Village Hall staff in a professional, courteous manner with a personal touch added!

In closing, I encourage your attendance at our Village Board meetings and welcome your input. If you need to reach me personally, please contact Village Hall and your concern will be forwarded to me or our staff will provide you with direct contact information. May you and your families enjoy good health and much happiness always.



Gary Hadden
Village of
Victor Mayor,
(585) 924-3311

Village of Victor General Information

Pamela Hogenes, Village Clerk

The Village Clerk's office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. **Summer Hours for July and August are 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.** The Village Hall is located at 60 East Main Street. The Village Clerk's phone number is 924-3311.

The Department of Public Works normal working hours are Monday through Friday, 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. The Department of Public Works is located at 150 Rawson Road. The DPW phone number is 924-2004.

Village Board of Trustees meetings are scheduled on the first and third Monday's of the month. The meetings start at 7:00 P.M. at the Village Hall and are open to the public.

If you would like to contact us via email, please select departments, Village Clerk and contact us to the right at www.victorny.org. Or, feel free to email the Village Clerk directly at villageclerk@villageofvictor.org.

Direct Debit Program

The Village Clerk's office would like to remind our water/sewer customers that we do offer a direct debit program for your quarterly billing. An enrollment form for this program can be either picked up at the Clerk's office or one will be mailed to you by simply contacting the Clerk's office at 585-

924-3311. This program is of no cost to the customer.

Board Agendas and Minutes Notifications

If you would like any of the Village Boards agendas and minutes either emailed or texted to you, please go to the Victor website (www.victorny.org), select Notify Me to the left and click on the envelope and select how you would like to receive the notifications and from which boards.

Holiday Closings

The Village Hall and the Department of Public Works will be closed the following Days:

Labor Day	Monday, September 4, 2017
Columbus Day	Monday, October 9, 2017
Veterans Day	Friday, November 10, 2017
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday, November 23, 2017*
Day after Thanksgiving	Friday, November 24, 2017

(* Indicates garbage and recycling change as follows:

- Thursday, Nov. 26 garbage will be picked up on Monday, Nov. 27

In case of an Emergency, call the Village's Cell Phone at 370-7564 or 760-3738



Pamela Hogenes,
Village Clerk
(585) 924-3311

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Victor Village Tree Board says “Thank You!”

By Bob Haggett, Member, Village of Victor Tree Board

A big heartfelt “THANK YOU” from the members of the Victor Village Tree Board for all of the volunteers who helped make our 2017 Arbor Day Event at the Victor Municipal Park such a huge success. Among those were many organizations (in alphabetical order) Victor Boy Scouts, Victor High School National Honor Society, Victor Hiking Trails, Victor Schools Go Green Garden Club (Mrs. Bolger gets a special “thank you”), Village of Victor DPW, Town of Victor Highway Department and Parks and Recreation personnel. Individual citizens of both the village and the town as well as Town Supervisor Jack Marren, Village Mayor Gary Hadden, and Director of Parks and Recreation Brian Emelson. Both the Supervisor and the Mayor spoke to the volunteers and the Arbor Day Proclamation was read. Thirty nine trees were planted, staked and mulched on April 29th, they consisted of the following:

Common Name	QTY	Common Name	QTY
London Planetree	6	Swamp White Oak	6
Catalpa	2	Dawn Redwood	3
River Birch	3	Hackberry	3
Kentucky Coffeetree	3	Concolor Fir	2
Norway Spruce	2	Elm (Dutch Disease Resistant) Hybrid	3
Winter King Hawthorne	5	American Sycamore	1

The Tree Board has started to work on planning next year’s Arbor Day which should be another tree planting event. We hope that all of you will keep the date available, April 28, 2018, so that we will have another very successful event with your help.

On Friday, June 16, 2017 eleven White Ash trees at the Victor Municipal Park were inoculated to prevent damage from the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) and all 11 trees are currently looking healthy.

If you have any questions, needs, or concerns, please contact the Village Clerk, Pam Hogenes, at 924-3311. She will contact one of us and we will get back to you.



Village Director of Public Works

John C. Turner

This summer, the Village has or will be close to completing a major road reconstruction project on Maple Ave. We have installed new water, storm and sanitary lines, along with curbing, asphalt and driveway aprons. I know this has been a long process and I want to thank the residents on Maple Ave for their cooperation during construction. Next season, we will be returning to Latchmere. Also, this year the Hillcrest water tower will be painted, along with finishing the oil and stoning in Victorwood.

For Leaf Vacuum

Approximate dates are October 19th through Thanksgiving or the first heavy snowfall. Place loose leaves in a row at the curb line. Please keep leaves out of gutters and ditches. This will help protect your property from flooding.

Brush Pickup 2017

The Village’s curbside brush and yard waste col-

lection will continue through the third Monday in November, weather permitting.

Miscellaneous

If you have any questions regarding Large Trash Pickup, Brush Pickup or Leaf vacuuming, the schedules have been posted on the Victor website at www.victorny.org or call the Village Hall at (585) 924-3311.

Just a couple more things I would like to remind our residents about:

- Please continue supporting our zero-sort recycling program. The more we recycle, the less the taxpayers pay to dispose of waste at the landfill.
- Please do not pour grease, paints, thinners, or any prescription medicine down your drains. The Village treats everything that goes down the drain. Also, never flush rubber gloves, baby wipes, etc. down the toilet. These products can cause major problems at our wastewater treatment plant.

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Village Large Trash Pickup Schedule

John C. Turner, Director of Public Works for the Village of Victor

The Village of Victor has designated two times during the course of the year in which residents can dispose of appliances, household items, and large quantities of brush.

If you need to dispose of these items at any other time during the year, you may reserve the Village Rolloff for a fee of \$180.00 by calling the Village Hall at 924-3311, or you may utilize the Town of Victor's Transfer Station, located at 60 Rawson Road, after first obtaining a permit from the Town Highway Office in Building "B".

We appreciate your cooperation in not placing these items at the curb with your weekly garbage.

Please note: This service is for Village residential properties only.

PLACE ITEMS AT THE CURB NO EARLIER THAN 6:00 P.M. TWO DAYS PRIOR TO YOUR SCHEDULED COLLECTION DAY, AND NO LATER THAN 7:00 A.M. MONDAY MORNING TO INSURE PICKUP.

NOTE: DO NOT PLACE FOOD GARBAGE, WET PAINT, TOXIC ITEMS, OR RECYCLABLES IN THIS PICKUP.



John C. Turner,
Director of
Public Works
for the Village
of Victor,
(585) 924-2004

September 11, 2017

Alpine Way	Kent Drive
Ambassador Drive	Lynaugh Road (Village)
Andrew Street	Salem Circle
Clover Lane	Somerset Lane
East Parkway	Tareyton Drive
Forest Avenue	Winston Drive

September 18, 2017

Church Street	Moore Avenue
Dryer Avenue	S. High Street
Dunbridge Lane	Sagamore Way (Village)
Duxbury Circle	Valley View Circle
Glendower Way	Valley View Drive
Hillcrest Drive	Webster Avenue
Huxley Way	West Parkway
Latchmere Drive	

September 25, 2017

Brookline Avenue	Railroad Street
Cambridge Circle	Rawson Road
Coville Street	Rothbury Circle
East Main Street	Walling Street
East Street	Waltham Street
Ellis Street	Wellington Drive (Village)
Ketchum Street	West Main Street
Maple Avenue	Woodworth Street
Medford Way	

Please Note

Additional Fees - To be paid in advance at the Village Hall

- Tires 16" or under without rim: \$5.00 per tire
- Freon Removal (Air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, etc.): \$15.00 ea.
- TVs, monitors - \$20.00

FOR HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL CALL ONTARIO COUNTY RECYCLING AT 585-526-4420.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST

Wednesdays – *Victor Farmers' Market

August 19 – Chicken BBQ; Victor Fire Department, 34 Maple Avenue, 4:00 P.M.

August 19-20 – "Dryer In" Movie & Family Campout; "Finding Dory," Dryer Road Park, 6:30 P.M.; Free

August 21 – Cruise Night; Village Hall parking lot, 5-8:00 P.M.

August 28 – Cruise Night; Village Hall parking lot, 5-8:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER

Wednesdays – *Victor Farmers' Market

September 2 – Victor Hiking Trails Special Hike; Canandaigua Ring Of Fire, evening hike at Bare Hill, 5:30 P.M., meet behind the Town Hall. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org

September 7 – Historic Lecture Series, "Bedrock: The Geological History of Western New York," Fred Haynes, Professional Geologist, Victor Town Hall, 7:00 P.M.

September 9 – Hang Around Victor Day; Downtown Victor, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

September 9 - Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Village Hike during HAVD, 11:00 A.M., Meet at the VHT Tent.

September 9 – Punt, Pass & Kick; VCS Campus Field #8, 2:00 to 4:00 P.M., Ages 6-15 yrs old w/copy of Birth Certificate

OCTOBER

Wednesdays – *Victor Farmers' Market

October 5 – Historic Lecture Series, "Ganondagan: Native American Village of the 17th Century," Michael Galban, Historian, Curator, Interpretive Program Assistant, Ganondagan; Victor

***The Farmers' Market is open every Wednesday through October 25th from 3:00 to 7:00 P.M., Village Hall Parking Lot, 60 E Main Street**

Town Hall, 7:00 P.M.

October 14 – Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Dryer Road Park to Lehigh Crossing Park, 9:00 A.M., meet at Dryer Road Park. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org

October 21 – Jack 'O Lantern Trail; P&R, 7891 Lehigh Crossing, 7:00-8:30 P.M.

October 28 – VPR Trunk or Treat; Victor Municipal Park, 11:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

NOVEMBER

November 2 – Historic Lecture Series, "Women's Suffrage in Victor," Wilma Townsend, Curator, Ontario County Historical Society; Victor Town Hall, 7:00 P.M.

November 11 – Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Powder Mills Park, 9:00 A.M., meet at the Fish Hatchery parking lot, 115 Park Road, Pittsford. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org

DECEMBER

December 1 – Winter Musical, North Pole Musical, VEC Auditorium, 7:30 P.M.

December 2 – Christmas in the Village; Downtown Victor, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

December 2 - Winter Musical, North Pole Musical, VEC Auditorium, 12:00 P.M., 3:00 P.M., 7:00 P.M.

December 9 – Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Lucien Moran Park (Old Rifle Range), 9:00 A.M., meet behind the Town Hall. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org

All these events and more can be found on the Victor Website under the Community Calendar at www.victory.org/Calendar