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Town Supervisor's News

I want to thank our Highway Department for their efforts throughout this long winter. The Town's plow drivers continually experienced poor visibility from the blowing snow which resulted in dangerous drift conditions. A number of our snow events this year, as we all know, was the very heavy snow which is extremely hard to plow. Throughout these various weather conditions, this department rose to the challenge and kept our roads for the daily commutes for us and the school buses as safe as possible.



Jack Marren,
Town Supervisor,
(585) 742-5020

I would also like to recognize and thank our Parks Department for clearing the snow from all of our Town Parks and our Municipal Buildings.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

TOWN OF VICTOR ENHANCED ROAD PATROL:

- The Town Board in the 2017 and 2018 Budget supported entering into a contract for 15 hours per week with the Ontario County Sheriff's Department for additional traffic enforcement.
- This was driven by the high number of complaints from our Town residents about the speed of motorist on our Town roads.
- In 2017 the Sheriff's department provided the Town Board with monthly reports, identifying the number of citations written and the locations.
- I know for a fact, no one is happy receiving a citation; However, I have received significant feedback from residents happy with the enhanced visibility of Law Enforcement. I have been informed that the vast majority of the citations are from commuters.

Below is a sample of the activity and locations for the first two months of 2018:

- Citations for speeding – 26
- Uninspected vehicles – 8
- Failure to obey a traffic control device – 7
- Unregistered Vehicle - 3
- Unlicensed Operator – 2
- Location: County Roads 9, 41 & 42, Cork Rd, Fishers Rd, Gillis Rd, High St and Phillips Rd
- In addition the Victor Patrol conducts property checks of the Towns Parks, area businesses and neighborhoods throughout the Town.

If you have any areas of the Town that you would like to see enhanced traffic enforcement, please go to the Town's Website homepage, at www.victoryny.org, click on the prompt CONTACT US at the bottom of the page, and send us your suggestions.



Route 96 Transformative Corridor Strategic Infrastructure Plan



Prepared for the Community of Victor

Prepared by: **TYLIN INTERNATIONAL** engineers | planners | scientists

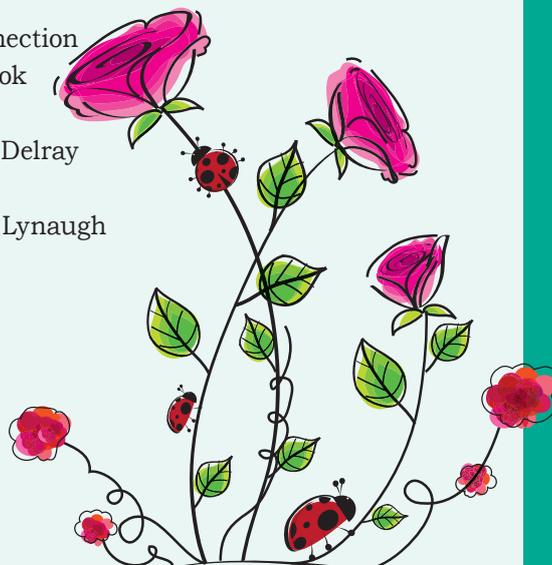
in association with **PLANNING PLACES** and **David A. Riley**

In 2017 the Town applied for funding from two agencies to assist in the development of a strategic infrastructure plan for Route 96. We were fortunate to receive funding from Genesee Transportation Council and Empire State Development and move forward with a plan to address the traffic concerns along the Route 96 corridor.

TY-Lin International was selected as the consultant on the project and a Steering Committee was put in place to provide input throughout the process. The Steering Committee was made up of experts from the DOT, County Planning, Town/Village Boards, Victor LDC, County Planning & Department of Public Works, Genesee Transportation Council and the Town Planning Department.

After several Committee meetings, two public input sessions, compilation of survey results and even a bus tour of the corridor, the Committee has presented a plan to the Town Board that outlines six high priority projects necessary to improve the traffic flow on route 96.

- New local road along Ontario Central Railroad
- Route 96 three lane to five lane conversion – south of Omnitech Place to Route 251
- Route 251 and Lane Road connection
- Omnitech Place and Willowbrook Road Connection
- Plastermill Road/Collett Road/Delray Drive Connection
- Lane Road/Victor Egypt Road/Lynaugh Road Roundabout



Proposed Rendering of Lane/Lynaugh/Victor-Egypt Road Roundabout

Detailed information about the six high priority projects and the draft plan is available on the Town Website. The next step for the Town regarding implementation is to go through an environmental study on the proposed projects, formally adopt the plan and then seek funding.

Thank you and as always please feel free to contact me at 585-742-5020 or by email: supervisor@town-victor-ny.us with any questions or concerns you may have.



Follow us on Facebook (You can keep up to date by “liking” the Town of Victor or the Victor Parks & Recreation Facebook page. See pics from current programs and learn about upcoming programs & special events), or on Twitter @VictorParksRec for parks, programs and event photos and updates.



News from the Town Clerk's Office

By Karen C. Bodine, Town Clerk • (585) 742-5080

I am humbly honored to be writing my first newsletter to the residents of Victor as newly elected Town Clerk. It has been a pleasure serving many of the new residents and many that I have known for years. We have been blessed in our office with a staff who is very competent and hardworking. Our staff is here to provide the best customer service so please stop by for assistance or just to say hello.

OFFICE HOURS

We have made a change with extended hours on Wednesday nights. We will no longer be open until 7:00 P.M. and for your convenience there is a drop box located at the back of the building which we check every morning. Our office hours will be Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

TOWN BOARD MEETINGS

Town Board meetings are scheduled every second and fourth Monday of each month during the year at 7:00 PM and open to the public.

There is a Public Comment Section on every agenda where citizens can speak regarding any subject. The Town Board meeting agenda is available for review on the Town of Victor web site address at www.victorny.org. and also in the Town Clerk's office.

I strongly encourage our residents to attend our meetings to see how progressive our Town is and to be involved.

VOTER REGISTRATION FORMS

Mail-in voter registration forms are available for anyone who wishes to change party enrollment, has never been registered to vote, or has moved

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since his or her last registration. The Ontario County Board of Elections may be conducting a Federal Primary June 26th for the nomination of candidates to run for congressional office in their respective jurisdictions and political parties. As many of you already know, for a candidate to be placed upon the ballot petitions must be signed naming the candidate to appear on the ballot. Persons not currently registered to vote may refer to the Ontario County Board of Election website at BOE@co.ontario.ny.us for details or call 396-4005 with any questions.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage Licenses are available in the Town Clerk's office. There is a 24 hour waiting period before the ceremony can be performed, which can take place anywhere in New York State. The license is good for 60 (sixty) days from the date of issue. Couples must show proof of age with one of the following documents: original or certified copy of a birth certificate, baptismal record, census record or naturalization record. Also, one of the following identity related documents: a driver's license, employment ID picture, immigration record or passport. If previously married, proof of how each marriage ended is required. Examples of proof include judgment of divorce or annulment documents indicating when the documents were filed with the courts (usually a stamp that says "Filed" and the date) or a death certificate. Both must appear personally to fill out and sign the necessary paperwork. The cost is \$40.

DID YOU KNOW THAT.....

Dogs are smarter than cats? The cerebral cortex of a dog's brain contains significantly more neurons- the cells associated with thinking, planning and complex behavior than does the cerebral cortex of a cat. Dogs have about 530 million cortical neurons...cats about 250 million... humans, about 16 billion.

DON'T LET RABIES BREAK THEIR STRIDE THIS YEAR!



LOCAL 2018 SCHEDULED RABIES PREVENTION CLINICS:

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

9:00 A.M. to Noon
Gorham Town Barns
3478 Lake to Lake Road,
Gorham

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

9:00 A.M. to Noon
Geneva Hydrant Hose Co.
79 Geneva Street, Geneva

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

9:00 A.M. to Noon
S. Bristol Town Barns
6371 Route 64, Naples

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

9:00 A.M. to Noon
Hurley Building
205 Saltonstall Street,
Canandaigua

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

9:00 A.M. to Noon
Farmington Highway Garage
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.



FREE FISHING DAYS! JUNE 23 & 24, 2018

During the last weekend in June, anyone can fish New York State waters and no license is required! Since no license is required, it's the perfect time to take a friend or relative fishing.

TOWN NEWS

Join Us for the 2018 Arbor Day Planting Celebration!

By Regina O. Muscarella



National Honor Society students help plant a tree

More than 25 new trees are set to grace the Village of Victor, and you can help make that happen. The Victor Village Tree Board will hold its third annual Arbor Day Tree Planting Celebration on April 21st at 10 A.M. and you are invited to dig in and plant a tree.

The opening ceremony will take place at the entrance to the Harlan-Fisher Park on East Parkway, where Mayor Gary Hadden will kick off the festivities with the official Arbor Day Proclamation, and Chris Luley, our Village arborist, will demonstrate optimum planting techniques to ensure our new trees thrive. After the trees have been planted, join the Village Tree Board and all the volunteer planters for hot dogs and refreshments and take home a seedling, thanks to the generosity of Victor Hiking Trails. This year's planting sites on Church Street and in Harlan Fisher Park will add a variety of species to our tree-lined streets, including London Planetree, Yellowwood, Honey Locust and Callery Pear, all sure to provide shade and beauty for years to come.

Mark your calendars, grab your shovels and join us! Your participation in the Arbor Day Planting on April 21st will positively impact our environment and the quality of life in the Village of Victor. (Event parking at Harlan Fisher Park and East Parkway.)



Victor Village Tree Board



Crab apple trees in their gator bags line the entrance to Victor Municipal Park



VCS Go Green Garden Team joins in the fun

Brick-and-Mortar Retail vs. On-line – What is the Fate of Retail?

I've reviewed recent articles that would suggest the death of retail... Bloomberg magazine "America's Retail Apocalypse is really just the beginning", Wall Street Journal "What to do with dead Malls?" All of this paints a grim picture for retail, but on the flip side other sources indicate we are in the midst of a retail reinvention. What we are witnessing now is the result of many years of rapid retail growth of copycat stores who thought the way to grow profits was to add more locations in any city or county that seemed viable.

The retail operations that come out on top will be those that are proactive and make themselves true destinations. They will offer one-of-a-kind products, service and experiences and be able to thrive despite any competition from on-line retailers. E-commerce isn't going away, instead it will continue to play a part in the overall shopping trends but won't drive all brick-and-mortar out.

Do your part to support the local retailers by shopping local whenever possible, providing feedback to the business owner, supporting their social media efforts and talking up your experiences with family and friends!

HATS OFF TO MITCH DONOVAN!



It is with mixed emotions that I acknowledge the retirement of my friend and co-worker Mitch Donovan, President of the Victor Chamber of Commerce. Mitch and I have worked closely together for many years, sharing ideas, coordinating

on projects, venting, providing counseling to each other and above all sharing many laughs along the way. His commitment to the Chamber and the Victor community has been commendable and his departure leaves some big shoes to fill. Although he may be retiring I have a feeling he will continue to stay involved and I look forward to working with him in this next chapter of his life. Congratulations Mitch!

VICTOR BUSINESS CONNECTION

A coordinated effort between the



Victor merchants, Victor LDC and the Chamber has been underway to create a brand for the Victor business community to collaborate on promotional efforts and host events to increase awareness of the shops and services here. They held a logo contest in February, started a new Facebook page, a monthly newsletter to communicate to the group, launched a successful "Taste of Victor" event in March and will host the 2nd Annual Victor Spooktacular in October.

Lisa Hubler of Ruby Meetings & Events is under contract with the VLDC to coordinate these efforts with the Victor Business Connection bringing creativity and experience to the group. We are looking forward to a productive and prosperous 2018 for the Victor merchants.

The 14th Annual Victor Business Awards takes place on May 3rd with the following businesses and individuals being recognized: **Surmotech, Daily Messenger reporter Denise Champagne, Newtex Industries, Benderson Development, Battle Construction, Handy Family Inc., Hunter Machine, UTC Retail, The Sporting Jack Outfitters, The Perfect Granola, Stumblin Monkey, Prima Pop, Climbing Vines Café,**



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Hopper Hills Floral & Gifts, Warfields, O'Brien's Barber Shop, Village Bakery & Café, Victor Tailor, Victor Town Historian Babette Huber, Kathleen Wagner & Mike Vistocco from Victor Central School, Marie Lopez from CNB and Mike Carpin from Lattimore PT, Victor.

EASTVIEW MALL NEWS



EASTVIEW

After two successful holiday seasons, popular athletic and athleisure-wear company lululemon will become a permanent tenant at Eastview Mall. A new 3,600 square foot store, formerly occupied by Bath & Body Works - near the Starbucks Court across from Apple - is currently under construction. They will remain open in a temporary location until work is complete. Bath & Body Works will also be getting a new store in the Sears wing of the mall. They have temporarily re-located to the Von Maur wing.

Leaf by Happy Earth Tea is now open at Eastview. The Rochester-based but internationally recognized tea bar offers retail and tea service. Happy Earth Tea was established in 2011 by Niraj Lama and his wife Mary Boland. Niraj hails from Darjeeling, India – a region that produces some of world's finest black teas. Leaf is located in the Sears wing near Pandora and Swarovski.

In 2017 Eastview welcomed Box Lunch, Oakley, Soft Surroundings, Windsor, and MAC inside Macy's and also saw the installation of new Tesla destination charging stations. Other new store announcements are expected soon.

Youth Services News Spring 2018

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

We've had a busy winter here at the library! We have enjoyed participating in community events such as Christmas in the Village and hosting special guests such as The Grinch at the library. Our regular winter programs have been very successful as well. Some favorites included a Prince and Princess Party, Dinosaur Party, Family STEM Challenges, Preschool Discovery Lab, as well as our regular storytimes.

Our winter/spring storytime session continues with daily storytimes until mid-May, after which we will be taking a short break to plan for our many summer events! Keep an eye out for our spring and summer programs at www.victorfarmingtonlibrary.org.

Make sure you are following the library on social media for regular updates! Check us out on Facebook at facebook.com/victorfreelibrary and follow us in Instagram at [@victorfarmingtonlibrary](https://instagram.com/victorfarmingtonlibrary).

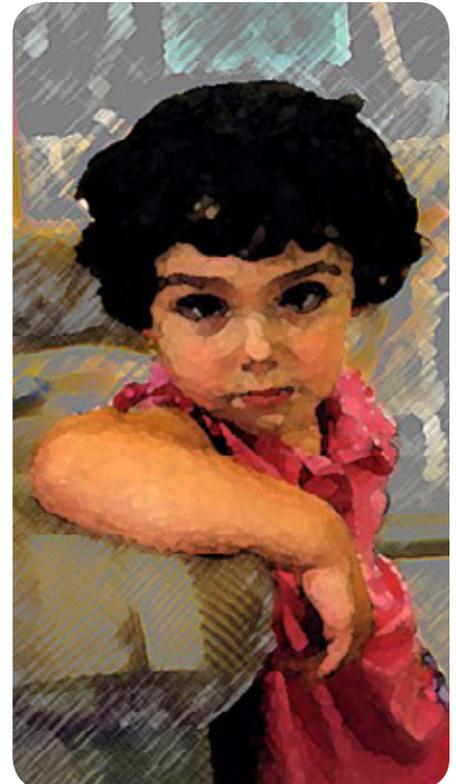
Local Artist's Display



Ken Kuzia was a student of Fine Arts at SUNY Oswego and studied under the tutelage of talented artists. Currently Ken works on his photos and has spent time editing, consulting on imagery and providing images for a number of books.

Born in the 40's, but a child of the 60's, Ken has since reshaped this perspective on art as frequently as he has changed his media. He has progressed through states of drawing, painting, sculpture, woodworking and has arrived at digital photography and videography.

Ken's art will be displayed at the Town Hall until September, 2018.



Department of Parks and Recreation to Update Our Master Plan!

It's pretty hard to believe that it's been 15 years since we dedicated Dryer Road Park to the Victor community. Thousands of Victor youth have taken the field at Dryer for a soccer match or a lacrosse game. Mountain bike enthusiasts from near and far continue to flock to the famed trails at Dryer Road Park to share adventures with their friends. More recently, we opened the new artificial turf, box lacrosse and soccer rink at the park. On a personal level, it really hit home for me how the years have flown by when I was recently digging through an old construction document file for the park. I found a picture of my then infant daughter Maeve bundled up in her car seat at the blustery park dedication ceremony along with the original, hand drawn map of the proposed trails for our new park. While a lot has changed since those early park days, those memories and the memories that we will create in the days to come are meaningful to all park visitors!

None of these park projects would have been possible without the commitment of our local elected officials including former Town Supervisors Richter, Bamann and Cody and our current Town Supervisor Jack Marren. In addition, numerous members of Victor Town Boards contributed their time and energy to ensure that our projects were well supported and appreciated. We have relied on the steadfast dedication of many residents that have served on our Victor Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Committee. Certainly our highly-committed parks staff and the dedicated volunteers on the Genesee Regional Off-Road Cyclist (GROC) trail care crew do an excellent job maintaining the facility. Nevertheless, when people ask what drove our ability to do what WE ALL have been able to do at Dryer Road Park as well as the many wonderful parks and recreation

facilities that we have in Victor, I point to THE PLAN...and the desire to implement what our residents wanted to see in that park plan!

So where am I going with this? In January of this year, the Town Board awarded a contract to Bayer Landscape Architecture to guide the community in a "new" Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The existing plan was last updated and adopted in (2007) and a great deal has changed at both the Department level and the community level during those ten years. Since the last update, we have opened the 47-acre Victor Municipal Park; featuring its picnic shelter, year-round lodge, a large children's playground, and a fishing pond with accessible fishing dock. During the summer months, the park plays host to concerts and special events at the Sid and Dorothy Partington bandshell and amphitheater.

Other significant projects realized through the development of that (2007) master plan include the Auburn Trail Extension project, which now connects us to the neighboring Towns of Pittsford and Perinton. Renovations to Butler Cottage at MaryFrances Bluebird Haven and the construction of the accessible fishing dock at our nature park were initially proposed in that plan. Our Department has completed playground upgrades and landscaping improvements at Harlan Fisher Park as well as numerous trail improvement projects have been constructed at Fishers Park and Lehigh Crossing Park with the support of Victor Hiking Trails (VHT) and local Boy Scout troops.

We opened the Victor Recreation Center on Lehigh Crossing Road in January, 2016 and have committed to revitalizing and providing for the ongoing care and maintenance of the historic Victor Village Cemetery (behind the Village Hall) and the Parks Cemetery (near the Rowley Road / NYS Route 96 intersection). We continue to

cultivate our relationship with the Victor Garden Club as evidenced by the numerous flower beds at Town Hall and the Four Corners which welcome residents and visitors alike. More recently, we have fostered a relationship with the Village Tree Board which has provided for numerous tree planting and tree management efforts at Victor Municipal Park and Harlan Fisher Park. These community relationships and the projects that they have brought forth must be communicated in our "new" master plan.

Our "new" Parks and Recreation Master Plan will involve three key areas. First, our consultant team at Bayer Landscape Architecture will conduct an historical and cultural inventory and analysis of the existing parks and recreation facilities in Victor. This will help us identify the key issues and topics with which to engage our residents. Second, in cooperation with the Victor Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Committee and the Town and Village Boards, we will conduct a variety of community outreach and information gathering opportunities to solicit input on the "new" plan from residents and stakeholder groups. And third, we will analyze these findings and refine our project goals and recommendations which will then be communicated in the master plan in a manner which is meaningful for our community and the Department of Parks and Recreation. Ultimately, our mission is to develop a plan that is not only adopted but also implemented!

Are you excited? Are you ready? Let's go!



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



Hank Holden
Fishers FD



First Responders Recognized For Saving Three Cardiac Arrest Victims

By Hank Holden, Fishers Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners

Twenty-nine first responders and Good Samaritans were honored November 25 at the Fishers Fire Department. They were cited for saving three people who suffered cardiac arrest. The ceremony was coordinated by Fishers firefighter Drew Cusimano.

Fishers Fire Chief Andy Stromfeld presented American Heart Association Hero Awards to the 911 dispatchers, Good Samaritans, Sheriff's Deputies, mall security officers, firefighters, EMTs, paramedics, and nurses and doctors at Strong Memorial Hospital.



Fishers Fire Chief Andy Stromfeld presented American Heart Association Heroism Awards to 15 firefighters, 4 paramedics/EMTs, 3 911 dispatchers, 1 Sheriff's deputy, 1 Eastview Mall security officer and 5 Good Samaritans.

CASE #1 JULY 21, 2017

While enjoying lunch at Champps, 66 year old Cynthia Carlson choked and went into cardiac arrest. Deputy Dyson Williamson and Eastview Mall Security Officer Adam Snell were on scene 90 seconds after Gary Foster's 911 dispatch. They tried the Heimlich maneuver to remove the obstruction to no avail. So, they began CPR. Fishers firefighters Paul Kolb, Jr., Justin Kennedy, Bradley Badali, as well as Driver/Maintainer Richard Loce arrived in two minutes. Victor Farmington Ambulance EMTs Markus Hardt and Sean Kennedy were able to dislodge the obstruction and Carlson began breathing. Victor Farmington Ambulance then transported her to Strong.

CASE #2 AUGUST 23, 2017

David Heisler, age 40, was enjoying a pick-up soccer game at Pinnacle Athletic Campus when he went into cardiac arrest. Good Samaritan Kevin Moore started CPR. When 911 dispatcher Jeffrey Newton put out the call, Deputy Chief Ryan Miller was at Fishers Fire Department Station 1

just down the road. He rushed to the scene and was able to revive Heisler using the AED (Automated External Defibrillator) that is carried in all Fishers Fire District vehicles. Victor Farmington Ambulance paramedics Michael Carlotta and John Mitrano and EMT Chris Milne stabilized Heisler and transported him to Strong. Fishers firefighters Justin Kennedy, Bradley Badali, Markus Hardt, Sean Kennedy, and Noah Burr also responded.

CASE #3 NOVEMBER 11, 2017

James Gaffney, 59, was working out at Pinnacle Athletic Campus when he went into cardiac arrest. Fortunately, Kathy Cleveland, an off-duty CRNA from Strong; Brian Krywy, an off-duty Henrietta Fire Department Lieutenant; and Chris Boev, PhD, an off duty RN and associate professor at St. John Fisher, were also working out at the same time. They performed CPR while Pinnacle employee Liz Ehmann called 911, and used the

on-site AED to deliver two shocks. When Jackie Preston dispatched Fishers firefighters, Adam Stevens, Jacob Bement, Thomas Krewer, Daniel Conklin, Andrew Mann, Ryan Foster and Drew Cusimano responded. They continued CPR and used their AED to deliver a third shock, which revived Gaffney. Victor Farmington Ambulance paramedic Matt Tornatore stabilized Gaffney before transporting him to Strong.

Victor Supervisor Jack Marren closed the ceremony by congratulating the award recipients and thanking all first responders. A reception followed so the survivors could meet and talk with the Good Samaritans and first responders under happier circumstances than their first meeting.

The ceremony served as a reminder that every emergency requires a significant number of trained first responders, and why every emergency service organization needs volunteers.

Town of Victor Highway Department

The Town Highway Department spring/summer hours are 6:00 A.M. – 4:30 P.M., Monday through Thursday, April 2nd through November 1st. Beginning November 5th, the hours will be 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Please note the Highway/Transfer Station **Office hours have changed to Monday – Friday 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M. year round.**

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The following is the roadwork scheduled for this construction season:

- **Milling and Paving** – Canterbury Trail, Kensington Court, Taylor Rise, Dorsett Trail, Chestnut Hill
- **Crack Filling** – Berkshire Lane, Cranberry Pond Trail, Fenwick Lane, Highgrove path, Latchmere Drive, Sagamore Drive, and Weymouth Court.
- **Chip sealing** – Blazey Road, Bortle Road, Brownsville Road, Cline Road, Gillis Road (County Road 9 to Cline Road), Lane Road (High Street to County Road 9), Richardson Road and Lynaugh Road.
- **Reprofiling** – Brace Road, East Victor Road, Break of Day Road, Cherry Street, Plastermill Road and McMahon Road.
- **Micropaving** – Heather Lane, Honeysuckle Pass, Kims Drive (Volkman to #6375), Roberts Drive (Volkman to #6387), Gypsum Mills (Kims to Roberts Drive), Bradhurst Street (Phase #1).
- **Reconstruction** – Whistlestop Road and Cork Road

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 extension 2201 with any questions you have regarding the Town roadways.

STORMWATER/DRAINAGE

March 9th was the end of the reporting period for 2017-18, and will result in the DEC Annual Report. This report will be available as a link on the Town's website towards the end of May or beginning of June.

The Drainage Improvement Area mapping and plan completed last year has proven to be very useful in addressing drainage issues that come up throughout the Town. As more information becomes available it will become part of this Improvement Area and will continue to grow. Grant funding has also recently been secured to allow the Town to electronically map the storm sewer shed, per DEC requirements.

Town forces have completed several drainage projects outside of the right-of-way on Town owned properties. As time and scheduling allows, more will be completed from the priority list. Road side ditching and maintenance continues throughout the year as conditions permit. Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) construction site inspections continue throughout the year as well and will ramp up again as the weather becomes warmer.

TRANSFER STATION

The Town of Victor established the Transfer Station for residents to dispose of garbage and recyclable materials many years ago. This is not intended to be used as a place for residents who own contracting businesses and reside in the Town to dispose of large quantities of construction materials, tree/yard debris, recyclables (we will take commercial businesses recyclables, but only in manageable quantities) or refuse. We do not have the space to accommodate these quantities of materials and it is an added burden to all tax payers, when it is used in that capacity. Please respect the rules set into place, so that we can retain this great asset for our community and manage the costs to run the facility.

**OFFICE HOURS:
7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M.
MONDAY – FRIDAY**

**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.

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

BRUSH/YARD DEBRIS

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.



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

**Hours:
6:00 A.M. -
4:30 P.M.,
Mon-Thurs,
through
November.**

MULCH

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 A.M. - Noon during winter hours)

TRANSFER STATION HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

May 28th (Open Saturday, May 26th)
July 4th

September 3rd (Open Saturday, September 1st)

October 8th (Open Saturday, October 6th)

November 12th (Open Saturday, November 10th)

November 22nd and 23rd (Open Saturday, November 20th)

December 24th and 25th (Open Saturday, December 22nd)

TRANSFER STATION PERMITS:

Transfer Station/Recycle permits can be purchased at the Highway Department, 60 Rawson Road, Building “B”. Transfer station permits are for disposal of household garbage, recyclables, tree and brush debris, maximum tire disposal (4), use of the Swap Shop and the mulch.

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 – proof is required at time of purchase) are \$108 (2 per residence). Must have 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(for residents 65 or older), 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 or placed in the drop box when the office is closed.

PUNCH CARDS:

As of January 1, 2018 purchase of a punch card will be required to dump large items (sofa, entertainment centers, mattresses, box springs, appliances, etc.) and construction type materials (wood, shingles, rugs, tiles, cabinets, linoleum, old workout equipment, riding lawn mowers, etc.). The cost for the card is \$100 (5 punches) and is valid until all 5 punches are used. **Only one card will be issued per year.** Proof of residency is required at time of purchase.

1 punch = 1 large item **or** 1 truck, car or utility trailer load of debris
2 punches = Utility trailer larger than 10' long or a truck/car + utility trailer load of material

CLEAN METAL WILL BE ACCEPTED AS RECYCLABLE MATERIAL AND WILL NOT REQUIRE PURCHASE OF A PUNCH CARD (EXAMPLE – METAL BED FRAMES, SPRINGS, COPPER/METAL PIPING, METAL STAKES, METAL GRILLS, ETC.)

PLEASE NOTE: We are no longer accepting electronics at the Transfer Station. Electronics can be recycled through EWaste+ (Regional Computer Recycling and Recovery), 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 four (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.

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 batteries)

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!

ALL CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS REQUIRES THE PURCHASE OF A PUNCH CARD AND 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

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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.

SWAP SHOP

Seasonal - April to October

Hours of operation:

Monday 8:30 A.M. – 10:30 A.M.

Wednesday 9:00 A.M. – Noon **NEW** and 4:00 P.M. – 7:00 P.M.

Friday 10:00 A.M – 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.

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

Donation of Panorama Painting of Main Street

Village resident Ken Kuzia graciously donated his panorama painting of Main Street to the Town at the February 12th Town Board meeting. Mr. Kuzia also donated one to the Village.



Ken Kuzia with Supervisor Jack Marren holding his panorama painting

Victor Senior News



Esther Green

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.

Boughton Park

Donations to the Park are always welcome.

PERMIT, EVENT AND BOAT RACK REGULATIONS

Park Use by Permit ONLY

- Free permits are issued by Town Clerk to residents of the Towns of East Bloomfield, West Bloomfield and Victor.
- You must apply to the Town Clerk in the township where you live
- All permits must be displayed prominently

Boughton Park Hang Tag Permit Process - New:

When applying for a new Boughton Park Hang Tag Permit:

1. You must bring your driver's license, car registration and proof of residency to the Town Clerk's office where you live
2. A new tag will be issued

Boughton Park Hang Tag Process - Renewal:

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 at 585-657-6515 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).

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 Nov. 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.

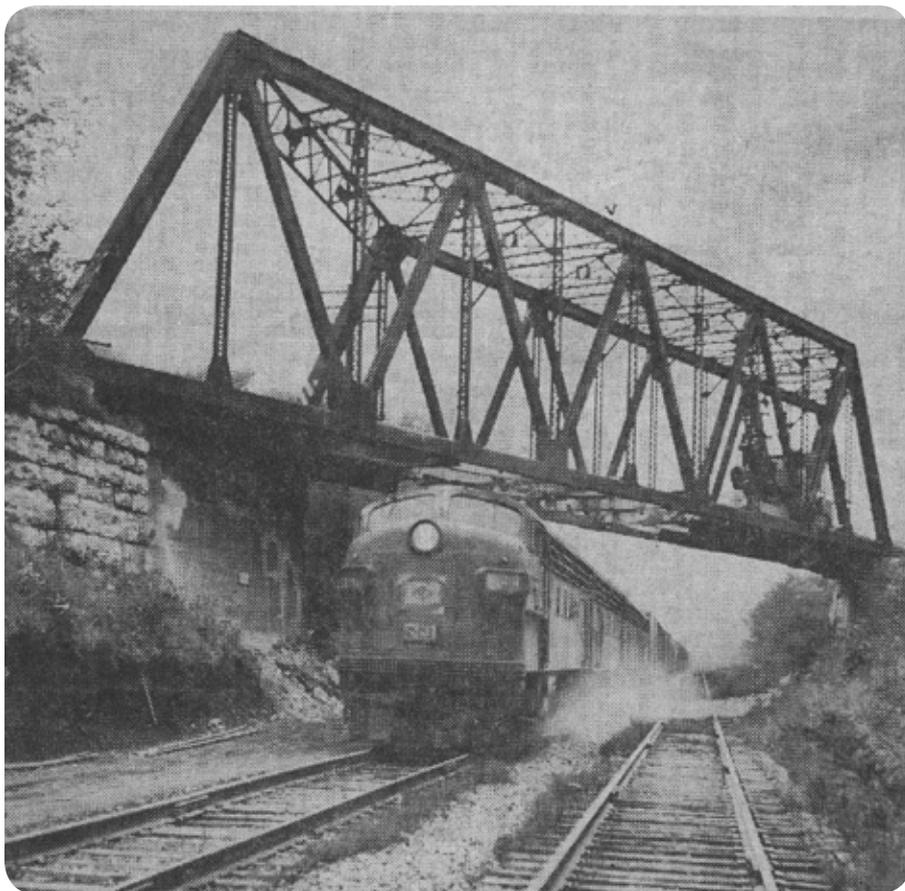
Canoe/Boat Permit holders are required to use their slips by July 1st or forfeit the permits. Usage will be monitored and if it is observed that the slips are infrequently utilized, the permit may be revoked and the slip assigned to another user.

A Century of Change

By Babette Huber, Town and Village of Victor Historian



Babette Huber,
Town & Village
Historian



Original East Victor Bridge Over Lehigh Valley RR

As we live our lives, change naturally occurs, but how has Victor changed over the last 100 years?

In 1918, the Town's population was about 2400 people including the Village and Charles A. Phillips was its Supervisor. Although rural Victor was largely agricultural, the population of the Town steadily decreased as residents preferred Village living. Today our population is over 15,000 with the majority living in developments around the Town.

In January of 1918 Victor had two railroads (the New York Central and the Lehigh Valley) running through it with at least 10 stops during the day. The trolley—the Rochester and Eastern Rapid Railway--also ran passenger service throughout the day from its station on Maple Avenue west to Rochester and east to Geneva. Today we have no railroads

as the automobile became much more available and Victor boasts exits of the New York State Thruway and Route 490.

If a fire alarm sounded in Victor you knew that two blasts meant the fire was in the business section of the village; three blasts—East Main St., Church St.; four blasts—West Main St., School St., High St.; five blasts—Maple Ave, Covill St.; six blasts—outside Village limits. At the time all firefighters were volunteers. Today we have the Victor and Fishers Fire Departments with Fishers being mostly paid firefighters.

The United States had entered World War I on April 6th, 1917 and the war was still very much a part of Victor's life in 1918. The January 17, 1918 Victor Herald expressed how the rationing was affecting residents—“With no sugar or kerosene oil to

be had, on Friday and Saturday of last week, Victor residents began to feel the weight of the war monster to an unusual degree.”

Victor had 83 men who served during World War I. Private James Cooke, Victor's only combat casualty, was killed near the Aisne River in France. The Victor American Legion is called the James Cooke Post in his honor. Two other men died of disease—Bugler William A. Barton in Texas and Seaman 2nd Class William Finear in Brooklyn.

By the end of January, 1918, all male German alien enemies of 14 years of age and upwards, receiving mail through the Victor, NY Post Office, were notified that they had to present themselves to the Post Office to be registered. The German alien had to present four photographs of him/herself not larger than 3X3 inches.

Rationing during the war continued by reducing by half the amount of wheat that was to be consumed by Americans. “If we are to furnish the Allies with the necessary proportion of wheat to maintain their war bread from now until the next harvest, and this is a military necessity, we must reduce our monthly consumption from 42,000,000 bushels to 21,000,000.” (Victor Herald, April 18, 1918) That meant 1 ½ pounds of wheat per person weekly.

Patriotism ran high and Americans were expected to “Save and Serve.” Victor not only had men who served in the military during WWI, but women, such as Camilla Sale, Ruth Boughton Miller and Elizabeth Osborne served as well. In 1918 the United States requested that 25,000 nurses enroll for war service. When the war ended on November 11, 1918, whistles blew steadily at the Locke Insulator plant on Maple Avenue and also the Victor Preserving Company. Church bells also joined in.

With the increased use of automobiles, the Victor Board of Trade encouraged the elimination of the crossing of the Lehigh Valley railroad track on the eastern edge of the village by having a bridge built over the tracks. That bridge was erected in 1922 and was described by an article in the Victor Herald as having “loomed up on the landscape like a wart on a fair lady’s finger.” The bridge was replaced in 1965.

Victor had twelve district one room schoolhouses around the Town in 1918 with a village k-12 building on the corner of School Street and Main Street. In 1918, sixteen seniors graduated. That school is now gone and Canandaigua National Bank is on that site. Today Victor Central School has a 175 acre campus on High Street that was once the Hiram Ladd farm and its graduating class is over 400.

Other interesting tidbits that The Victor Herald published in 1918 about Victor were:

- Merchants in Victor agreed to close their stores on Wednesday afternoons as well as Sundays;
- Edward J. Gouldrick, employee of the Locke Insulator Company invented an insulator which was described as “being stronger than electricity”;
- Victor merchants were taken in by an innocent looking man who exchanged bad checks for merchandise and cash;
- Public gatherings in October were postponed as a precautionary measure because of the prevalence of Spanish influenza; and
- The Town lockup—located in the original Victor Town Hall in 1918--had 35 arrests during the year and 15 lodgers who were put in by the Poormaster.

More change was to come as the debate on women’s suffrage continued, the country was severely impacted by the end of World War I--AND Victor was still a “dry” town! One hundred years is a long time—our Town has transformed over that century--just as the state, country and much of the world has.

TOWN NEWS



175 Acre Ladd Farm – Home of Victor Central School



K-12 Union School on Site of Present Canandaigua National Bank

Trail Maintenance Volunteers Needed

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

As you are reading this, the trees are starting to bud out, the bushes are sprouting and the grass has been mowed at least once. That means it is time to hit the hiking-biking trails and start the seasonal trail maintenance.

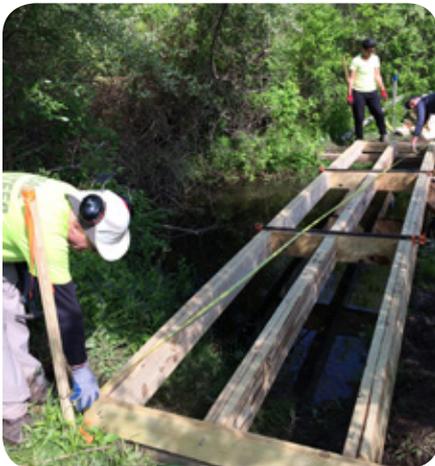
A small dedicated crew of Victor Hiking Trails (VHT) volunteers meet up to three times a week for a couple of hours of mowing, brush trimming and pruning on the public trails in Victor. As in past years, they will gather on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:00 P.M. at a designated location and work on about a mile of trail for an hour or two. Later they will have the option to go to a local establishment for comradery and refreshments. A third session is tentatively scheduled for Saturday morning, beginning at 8:00 A.M.

The entire schedule for 2018

can be found on the VHT website, VictorHikingTrails.org. It will be updated if any last minutes changes are made. Also, the VHT Meetup page will have the scheduled days and times listed and will be updated as well.

The work is not difficult. When you see what you have accomplished, it is rewarding. VHT has all the equipment needed. All VHT needs is a little of your time. An hour or two on an evening or morning is all they are asking from you. If you can help with at least three sessions, you will be awarded an official VHT Volunteer hi-tech T-shirt. Plus all VHT volunteers are invited to the annual dinner in October.

Here are some of the volunteers in action.



Trees Should be Treasured

By Debby Trillaud, Secretary to the Conservation Board

Spring is almost here as I write this and we all enjoy waiting and watching the buds on the trees to break and the flowers and leaves to follow. The Community can get out to enjoy the tree buds in Victor's six golf courses and nine public parks. Visitors also come from around the world to our area for the autumn spectacle of leaves. The aesthetic beauty of trees is much appreciated, but the inestimable value of trees goes well beyond their visual impact.

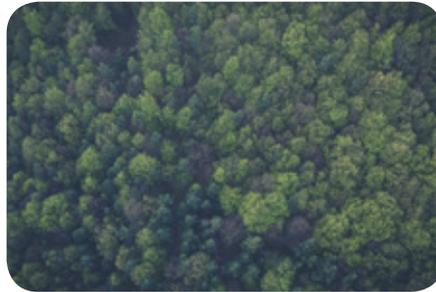
Trees supply the world's oxygen. In the photosynthesis process carbon dioxide is absorbed by green plants while oxygen is released which helps reduce the world's carbon footprint and gives us fresh air to breathe.



Photo: Steven Arenas
www.pexels.com

Our homes are built with lumber; furnished with wood products; heated with wood; shaded from the sun by trees; protected by tree windbreaks; utilize trees as natural property boundaries; ornamented with Christmas trees in winter and our yards are also ornamented with trees. Some people even build their homes in trees! We are nourished by trees with delicious fruits and nuts and we use precious spices, coffee beans and cocoa harvested from trees. Besides providing food and shelter for humans, trees, both alive and when dead, provide shelter for many animals on our planet: birds, mammals, insects, amphibians and reptiles. Although not sheltered by trees, even fish living in the rivers of the Amazon Rain Forest benefit from trees by eating the fruit that falls into the water.

In addition to supplying the basic needs of shelter and food, useful products derived from trees include cork, rubber (latex), fiber for clothing (rayon), chemicals, cosmetic ingredients, medical ingredients and chewing gum! Trees are invaluable for our mental and physical health.



Lungs of the Planet - Photo: Markus Spiske - www.pexels.com

When the Town of Victor Conservation Board reviews commercial and residential development projects they provide recommendations on the layout of the site plan to protect mature trees and woods and recommendations on how to protect trees during site preparation. The Conservation Board encourages planting trees using the Native Plant Manual as a guide so that the right tree is selected for the conditions (water and soil) at the planting site. Trees planted on the steep slopes in Victor help minimize erosion and trees planted on the banks of waterways protect the water from pollutants both by stabilizing the soil to avoid erosion into the water and by absorbing chemicals and toxins in runoff water that would flow into the waterways.

Arbor Day is a holiday completely dedicated to trees that is celebrated in many countries. While the first known Arbor Day was held in Spain, the first Arbor Day celebrated in the United States occurred in Nebraska in 1872. Julius Sterling Morton having moved to the relatively treeless prairies of Nebraska from forested States in the East wrote articles encouraging the planting of trees as a journalist.

The Arbor Day that he organized in April 1872 was very successful with thousands of trees planted that day and the following weeks. Morton later became the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. Although Richard Nixon declared Arbor Day a federal holiday in 1970, States had declared and celebrated legal Arbor Day State Holidays earlier. States across the nation still celebrate Arbor Day on different dates that coincide with their best local planting dates; Hawaii's is in November.

National Arbor Day is observed the last Friday in April which falls on April 27th this year. Victor will celebrate Arbor Day on Saturday April 21st. You can join Victor Parks and Recreation and the Village Tree Board at 10:00 A.M. to help them plant trees in Harlan Fisher Park and on Church Street.



Photo: Gerd Altmann
www.pexels.com

The Native Plant Manual can be found on the Victor website, www.victorny.org. On the left hand side of the home page go to "Town Government">"Boards & Committees">"Town Conservation Board">"Conservation Board Documents".

So this Arbor Day, plant, do a spring clean-up, or just go out and enjoy the trees!

Planning and Building Department

By Sean McAdoo, Code Enforcement Officer

The staff at the Planning & Building Department never sees the same day twice. New challenges and situations arise while we handle the over 100 Planning and Zoning applications, 650 building permits, 500 fire inspections, and 250 complaints a year!

What we can't quantify are the scores of daily inquiries from calls, emails, letters, and visitors. They may be rushing to secure documents for a closing, inquiring about the potential use of a property, or are curious as to what is the scope of a particular project. We take pride in providing accurate information, usually after careful research. This research takes time.

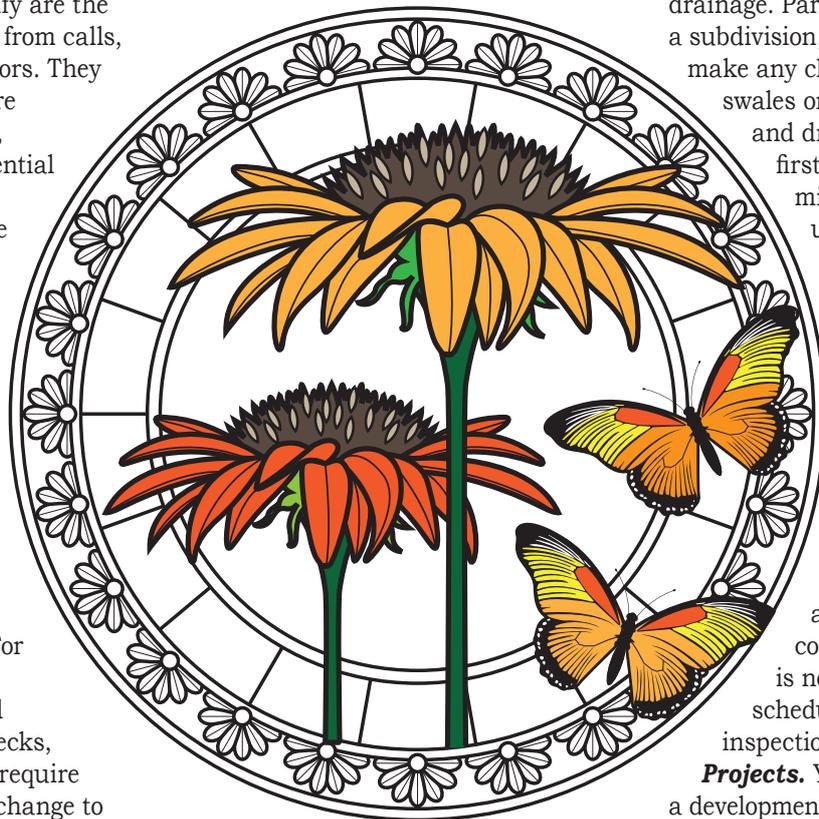
Fire codes and zoning laws require our staff to be involved in more than just land development and new building construction. For example:

Permits. All new and replacement to sheds, decks, pools, fences, and roofs require permits, as well as any change to interior walls. It's not just structural items we inspect. The newest code changes focused on lowering energy consumption – which means even replacing drywall may require a permit. For any home improvement project, it is worth a call to our office to ask if a permit is needed.

Businesses. The commercial side also requires permits, even for a business occupying a new tenant space with no changes. We have a form for “move-in” tenants for this category, as well as the traditional “renovation” permits for moving walls,

doors, etc. The code also requires most signs to first get a permit, even if swapping out or updating sign faces.

Closing Permits. A permit is an authorization to commence work, following the approved plans. Until we issue either a Certificate of Occupancy or Compliance, then legally you



cannot “use” the project. Our clerks are diligent at watching for permits staying open too long. You can help by ensuring you schedule a final inspection at the end of the project. Don't let your contractor claim to be finished until you have that final certificate from us!

Curb Appeal. What better way to make a difference to your house then spend some time cleaning up winter debris? This also helps prevent fires: dried leaves, branches, and old mulch are easily ignitable, and before the

grass turns green, a mulch fire can quickly spread to a house or car. The NYS DEC burn ban stays in effect to mid-May for this very reason.

Drainage. After last year's wet spring weather, and this past winter's rapid snow thaws, you may be experiencing issues with drainage. Particularly if you live in a subdivision, it is important to not make any changes to drainage swales or install yard inlets and drainage piping without first calling our office. You might end up creating unanticipated problems.

Records. Both sellers and potential homebuyers can access property files by visiting our office. If you are selling your home, it is worth a few minutes to see what permits we have on file. Many closings are unnecessarily delayed as sellers scramble to get copies or, finding out there is no record of improvement, schedule compliance inspections.

Projects. You may be considering a development project on your land, maybe breaking off a portion for family members, creating a subdivision, or even expanding a commercial building. Our pre-application process brings a variety of department representatives to sit and hear your vision, so we can provide specific information to help you navigate the laws and processes.

No matter how busy we get, we are always happy to take the time to listen to your questions and provide answers as best we can.

Victor Sewer District - State Mandated Sewer Plant Updates and Discharge Permit

David A. Degear, Water & Sewer Superintendent, Town of Farmington

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYDEC) recently informed the Town of Farmington that the State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) Discharge Permit had been renewed, but will expire on March 31, 2021. This was the good news. However, pursuant to 6NYCRR Part 750-1.18 New York State's Environmental Benefit Permit Strategy (EBPS) required us to submit an approvable engineering report, plans, specifications and a construction schedule for the implementation of effluent disinfection with construction to be completed no later than January 1, 2019.

We were given the choice that the effluent disinfection could be accomplished by either ultraviolet light (UV) or Chlorine for disinfection of the water being treated at the Waste Water Treatment Plant and then discharged into Mud Creek. Currently we are under construction to meet this requirement with the installation of an ultraviolet (UV) disinfection unit which will be placed into service in May of this year.

Along with the improved disinfection process we are also making improvements to the stream banks of Mud Creek where the wastewater treatment plant is located.

Another requirement that is being placed on us by the NYSDEC and our Permit to operate the Wastewater Treatment Plant is the requirement to meet the conditions of a Pretreatment Mini Schedule.

Letters have been sent out to our industrial users asking them to complete the Industrial Chemical Survey (ICS) and the Fast Report on Significant Industries (FROSI) forms which is part of the Federal, State and Local Sewer Use Law that was recently adopted by the Town of Victor. If you have not responded by the December 2018 deadline, you may have received

a reminder letter from us in March 2018. If you are an industrial user, it is important that we receive your response to the ICS and FROSI forms.

Another important issue to remember that while you may pay your sewer bill on the month that it is due at the Victor Town Hall, any payments made through the US Mail must be addressed to the Town of Farmington, County Road 8, Farmington, New York 14425. Unfortunately, we still have some customers who are still mailing their payments to the Victor Post office. This is causing a delay with mail payment being forwarded to Farmington and causing payments to be received late or past due with a late fee.

Both the Town of Victor and Town of Farmington adopted local laws in 2013 requiring that no partial payments would be accepted and a 20% penalty would be added if payments were not made on the quarterly due dates and received at the Town Clerk's office at the Town Hall during normal business hours of January 31st; April 30th, July 31st or October 31st.

So please don't wait until the last day to mail us your payment and expect that we will instantly receive your payment in time. This also applies to bank payments as we have found that your bank payment to us may take up to five or six days which will make your payment late and subject to the 20% late fee.

For your convenience the Town of Victor and Farmington offer a direct debit option to pay your sewer bill. To set this option up, please contact our office located at 1216 McMahon Road in Victor.

A Direct Payment Plan will help you in several ways:

- It is a dependable, flexible, convenient and easy way to pay your sewer bill.

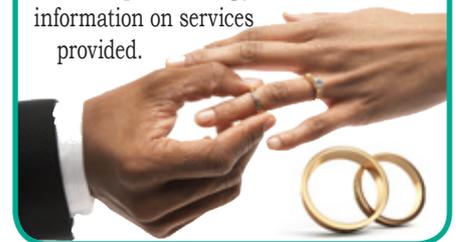
- It saves time with fewer checks to write.
- It helps to meet your commitment in a convenient and timely matter, even if you are on vacation or out of time.
- No loss of misplaced statements, your payment is always on time.
- It saves postage and eliminates the handling by the Post Office.
- Your payment is made automatically and on the specified day before the due date.
- No late charges.
- It is easy to sign up for as it is automatically paid from your checking or saving account. For detail call our office and the office staff will explain how to get you started with authorization for direct payments at (585) 924-3158.

We are working hard to hold our current sewer rate of \$87.50 per quarter for the planned sewer plant maintenance work which have included upgrades that have been recently completed. Such as the two new hydro bar screen; a new grit removal chamber; and the unfunded UV disinfection requirement that is mandated by the NYSDEC for our permit renewal deadline by 2019 and reissuance in 2021.

Thank you and if you have any questions, please call us at (585) 924-3158.

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.



Cemetery Preservation & Restoration Committee

On June 11th, 2007, the Town of Victor established the Cemetery Preservation & Restoration Committee. One week later, the Village Board of Trustees approved the creation of the Committee. The group consists of five volunteer members who are charged with the preservation of Victor's burial grounds. These cemeteries are our history books, early written sources are lost, however, valuable information remains, recorded on headstones as a record of lives lived.

In the Victor Village Cemetery, located behind the First Methodist Church, several Revolutionary War veterans and their families rest. The names reflect our pioneer settlement, Rawson, Blood, VanDenbergh, Pierson,

Peck and Boughton. Following the conclusion of the conflict, Western New York became a desirable location for land speculators and settlement. Eleazer Boughton, with his wife and young children, migrated from Connecticut in 1795, part of the early migration of New Englanders. One will find their graves at the eastern end of the cemetery, the oldest part. Born October 25, 1764, the son of Eleazer and Dinah Benedict Boughton, Eleazer enlisted in Norwalk, Connecticut on November 1, 1779, Capt. Reuben Scofields Co, Col. Meads Regiment. He then re-enlisted April 1, 1781, Capt. Scofield's Co., served until the end of the war. Records indicate that he married Deborah Benedict in Norwalk

January 22, 1786. His pension application, filed in Victor, NY on August 8th, 1832 states the following, "he always obeyed the calls of his country against the common enemy and never refused." That service continued during his life in Victor, he was a Town Justice of the Peace, Town Clerk as well as a Town Supervisor. Eleazer Boughton died February 14th, 1843, age 79. A life well lived.

The Cemetery Committee meets the last Tuesday of the month, Victor Village Hall, 7:00 P.M., March through October. For info, contact Babette Huber, Town and Village Historian, 585-742-5065, bmhuber@town-victor-ny.org.

Town of Victor Honors Employees

The Town Board initiated a Service Award Program in 2014 to recognize employees that have served the municipality for extended years. This is an exceptional feat, considering the rapid turnover typical of the employment market over the last 20 years. The Town Board, with the assistance of the Customer Service Committee, crafted a program to recognize employees that have reached current milestones of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years, as well as any that may occur in 5 year increments after that. On February 28th the Town held its fourth award ceremony for employees that reached a milestone year in the year 2017. Employees were recognized for their years of dedicated service with a light lunch, a certificate, and a round of applause from their co-workers and family. Jack Marren did the honor of conducting the presentations.

Congratulations to the following Employees on their Years of Service with the Town of Victor!

5 YEARS

Tom Stirone 2012-2017
Victor Gaspar 2012-2017

10 YEARS

Catherine Templar 2007-2017
Michael Stockman 2007-2017

15 YEARS

Robert Chastang 2002-2017
Renee McConnell 2002-2017
Wayne Pickering 2002-2017

20 YEARS

Debra Denz 1997-2017

25 YEARS

William Brown 1992-2017

Tell Us What You Think

Customer Comment Cards are available at all of the Town of Victor office counters. Please fill them out and help us to improve our customer service, recognize employees who have given exceptional service, and/or provide us with your suggestions for improvements. Cards can be mailed back to the Town Supervisor or placed in the comment card boxes located at all Town offices.

Or if you prefer, you can fill one out online. Go to www.victorny.org – it is on the left side of the home page.



APRIL
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2017 Arbor Day Event; Harlan Fisher Park, 10:00 A.M., Volunteers Needed

APRIL
28

Pitch, Hit & Run; VCS Campus Field #24, 10:00 A.M., (Rain Date: 5/5/18)

MAY
03

Victor Business Awards Luncheon; Cobblestone Creek Country Club, 11:30 A.M.

MAY
04

Craft Beverage Fest; Ravenwood Golf Club, 6:00 to 9:00 P.M.

MAY
04-11

Week for Honor Flight Fundraiser; Victor Businesses, for more information contact Mike Stockman at (585) 742-0147.

MAY
05

Victor Garden Club Plant Sale; Victor Farmington Library parking lot, 9:00 A.M.

MAY
12

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

MAY
28

Memorial Day Breakfast; Victor Fire Hall, 34 Maple Ave, 6:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.
Memorial Day Parade; Main Street, 10:00 A.M.

MAY
30

Historic Plaque Presentation; Village Hall, 60 East Main Street, 7:00 P.M.

JUNE
02

National Trails Day; Seneca Trail, 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., call Victor Hiking Trails at (585) 234-8226 for more info.

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

JUNE
06

Opening of *Victor Farmers' Market; Village Hall Parking lot, 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Opening of Cruise Night; VB Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

JUNE
09

Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Mendon Ponds Park at ADK Expo, 10:30 A.M., meet at VHT tent. For more details go to: victorhikingtrails.org

JUNE
13

***Victor Farmers' Market** Village Hall Parking lot, 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

JUNE
14

Sid Partington Memorial Concert; Everheart, Victor Municipal Park, Food Truck-Meat the Press, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.



JUNE
16

Hershey's Run, Jump and Throw Track Meet; VCS Track, 2:00 P.M.

Victor Fire Music Fest; Fireman's Field, 4:00 to 10:00 P.M.

JUNE
20

***Victor Farmers' Market** **Cruise Night;** VB Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

JUNE
21

Sid Partington Memorial Concert; Victor Pops & Victor Community Chorus, Victor Municipal Park, Food Truck-Roc City Sammitch, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

JUNE
23

9th Annual "Gone Fishin" Youth Fishing Derby; Victor Municipal Park, 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.

JUNE
27

***Victor Farmers' Market** Village Hall Parking lot, 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

JUNE
28

Sid Partington Memorial Concert; Flint Creek, Victor Municipal Park, Food Truck-Marty's Meats, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

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

Calendar of Events

APRIL - AUGUST 2018

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JULY
4

Cruise Night; VB Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

JULY
11

Family Concerts; Mark Rust Music, Junior High Auditorium, 953 High Street, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

JULY
12

Sid Partington Memorial Concert; Spectra, Victor Municipal Park, Food Truck-The Meatball Truck, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

JULY
14

Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Bristol Mt South, County Road 34, 9:00 A.M., meet behind Town Hall. For more details go to: victorhikingtrails.org

2nd Annual Summer in the Square; Mead Square Parking Lot, 6-9:00 P.M.

JULY
18

Family Concerts; Doug Rougeux Bubble Mania, Junior High Auditorium, 953 High Street, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

Cruise Night; VB Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

JULY
19

Sid Partington Memorial Concert; Teagan & the Tweeds, Victor Municipal Park, Food Truck-Chef's Catering, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

JULY
21

Bike Rodeo; NEW Location, Victor Parks & Recreation, 7891 Lehigh Crossing, 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.

JULY
21-22

Ganondagan Native American Dance & Music Festival, 1488 State Route 444, Victor, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

JULY
25

Family Concerts; Rich Stein Magician, Junior High Auditorium, 953 High Street, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

JULY
26

Sid Partington Memorial Concert; Red, Hot & Blue Band, Victor Municipal Park, Food Truck-Tom Wahl's, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

AUGUST
01

Cruise Night; VB Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

AUGUST
02

Sid Partington Memorial Concert; Red Eye Jack, Victor Municipal Park, Food Truck-Dinosaur BBQ, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

AUGUST
08

National Night Out; Mead Square, 53 West Main Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

AUGUST
11

Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Conklin Gully Creek Walk, 9:00 A.M., meet behind Town Hall. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org

AUGUST
15

Cruise Night; VB Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

AUGUST
18-19

"Dryer Road Camping Event" Family Campout with Movie "COCO," Dryer Road Park, 6:30 P.M.; Free

AUGUST
25

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

AUGUST
29

Cruise Night; VB Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.



**Every Wednesday!
Victor Farmers' Market***

*The Farmers' Market is open every Wednesday through October 31st from 3:00 to 7:00 P.M., Village Hall Parking Lot, 60 E Main Street



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MEETING DATES: **THIRD WEDNESDAY
OF EVERY MONTH**, beginning in March 2018

TIME: **6:30 to 8:00 PM**

LOCATION: **CANANDAIGUA FIRE HALL,
335 S. Main Street, Canandaigua, NY 14424**

Contact: OntCtyLyme@gmail.com or  Find us on Facebook Ontario County Lyme Support Group

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Letter From the Village Mayor



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

Hello to all:

Spring is a new beginning each year at this time. Here in the Village this Spring is certainly no exception. The plans for road projects and for upgrades/improvements at the Village Wastewater Treatment Plant have been finalized and work will begin soon. As these projects unfold, I respectfully ask for your patience and understanding as we strive to improve and or maintain our infrastructure in the Village. The Department of Public Works will make every reasonable effort to limit inconvenience and disruption during the construction season. Also, the staff at the Village Hall will provide assistance should you need to contact me with comments or

concerns.

During the winter months, with guidance and assistance from Kathy Rayburn and the Local Development Corporation, and Labella Associates, the Village has secured grant funding for a Main Street Enhancement Plan including implementation strategies. Additionally, during this time period Labella Associates has guided us through a review of a portion of the Village Code including Chapter 170, regarding Zoning. The goal is to reduce redundancy and conflicting portions of the code. It is our hope that after public input; changes can be made that will facilitate the planning and zoning process as well as code enforcement.

As you may be aware, the Village and Town of Victor have been involved over the past year in developing a Route 96 Transformative Infrastructure Plan

to address traffic and related issues along the 96 Corridor. The steering committee has been facilitated by T.Y. Lin International, the consulting firm hired by the Town of Victor. The portion of Route 96 that runs through the Village of Victor is one of the top priorities of the Plan. As the Plan evolves information can be accessed at public meetings, online at Victorny.org and by calling the Village Hall for assistance at 924-3311. Additionally, my e-mail address is gary.hadden@villageofvictor.org.

In summary, I hope that the spring season enables you and your families to experience the feeling of renewal as our environment around us reawakens. Please keep in mind our Farmers' Market opens the first Wednesday in June and runs through the last Wednesday in October.



Village Director of Public Works

By John C. Turner

2018 PROJECTS

The DPW will be reconstructing two streets this year, Latchmere and Dunbridge. Both streets will have new drainage installed, concrete gutter and asphalt. Latchmere will have sidewalks installed on the even side of the street. We will be oiling and stoning the following streets, Adams, School, East and West Parkway, Tareyton, Ambassador and Somerset. Also we will be installing sidewalks on High Street from Village/Town line down to the YMCA

MISCELLANEOUS

There is no dumping of toxins into the catch basins; this water enters into our streams. The dumping of grease and cooking oil down your sink is prohibited. Please put contents into a sealed container and dispose with your garbage.

Lastly, please remember, if you ever have a sewer backup in your home, please call the Village DPW before you call a plumber so that we can check to see where the problem is located. If it is in the Village's right of way, we will take care of it.

WELCOME NEW EMPLOYEES

I would like to welcome two new (sort of) full-time employees to the Department of Public Works and the Waste Water Treatment Plant. Tim Johnston has been assigned as a laborer at the DPW. Tim worked as summer help for us for several years and is replacing Dale Conover who retired last May. Corey Christenson will be working at the Sewer Treatment Plant and will be replacing Al Turner who attempted to retire last May, but stayed on until March 1 of this year. Corey also worked as summer help for the DPW.



Village of Victor General Information



**Pamela
Hogenes,
Village Clerk
(585) 924-3311**

The Village Clerk's office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Summer Hours for July & 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.

Approved minutes from ALL the Village Board meetings can be found on the Victor website, www.victorny.org, under Agendas & Minutes.

If you would like to contact us via email, please 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 Village Boards agendas and minutes either e-mailed 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.

2018 VILLAGE TAX COLLECTION

The 2018 Village tax collection will start on June 1, 2018. The Village tax process is conducted by the Village Clerk's office.

The Village Clerk's office is located in the Village Hall, 60 East Main Street, Victor, NY 14564. Our office hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. – 4:30 P.M. We can be reached by phone at (585) 924-3311.

Payment without penalty is due by Monday, July 1, 2018. No partial payments will be accepted. Any Canandaigua National Bank branch will accept full payments in person from June 1, 2018 to June 30, 2018 only. Checks should be payable to Tax Collector.

Payments must be made by cash or check only. Please make sure your check is made out correctly. Any checks made out incorrectly will be returned and may be subject to penalty if not postmarked by July 1, 2018. It is not legally permissible for this office to rescind penalties.

If using an online banking service to pay your bill, please read your agreement as the bank may not mail your payment for up to seven (7) days after withdrawing money from your account.

If you have changed your mailing address, paid off your mortgage or no longer have an escrow account and the tax bills need to be mailed to you, please notify this office as soon as possible at (585) 924-3311 and leave your information.

Your Village tax bill will be available online on the Town/Village website www.victorny.org. You will have the ability to view and print your current tax bill and prior ones back to 2014.

The 2018-2019 tax bills will be on the home page under Local News beginning June 1, 2018 until November 2, 2018. There will also be a link to your Town & County and Victor Central School tax bills for your convenience.

After November 2nd, you will then be able to find them under Village Government, Village Departments, Village Tax Collection, Pay Taxes Village.

VILLAGE HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

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

- Memorial Day,
Monday May 28, 2018
- Independence Day,
Wednesday July 4, 2018
- Labor Day,
Monday, September 3, 2018

REMINDER: The Village of Victor has implemented a Zero Sort Recycling Program. You no longer need to sort your recyclables. You may use a 32 gallon container or continue using the blue bins.

In case of Emergency, call the Village's cell phone at 370-7564.

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Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for 2017

Village of Victor, 60 East Main Street, Victor, NY 14564

Public Water Supply ID#3401166

INTRODUCTION

To comply with State regulations, the Village of Victor will annually issue a report describing the quality of your drinking water. The purpose of this report is to raise your understanding of your drinking water and of the need to protect our drinking water sources.

We performed a minimum of two water quality tests per month this past year to detect the presence of total coliform and e-coli. We have also sampled our system for the levels of asbestos, by-products of chlorination, lead and copper in our drinking water. This testing showed that your drinking water met all of the required standards to provide you with safe drinking water.

This report provides an overview of last year's water quality. Included are details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to State standards.

We want you to be informed about your drinking water. If you have any questions about this report or concerning your drinking water, please contact Jon McConnell, Water System Operator by phone at (585) 924-3311 or jon7681@netscape.net.

WHERE DOES OUR WATER COME FROM?

In general, the sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activities. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: microbial contaminants; inorganic contaminants; pesticides and herbicides; organic chemical contaminants; and radioactive contaminants. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the State and the EPA prescribe regulations

which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The State Health Department and the FDA's regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Our water system serves 2,689 people from just over 1,000 service connections. Our water in the Village of Victor is supplied solely by the Monroe County Water Authority (MCWA). The MCWA is the third largest supplier of drinking water in New York State and one of the 60 largest water suppliers in the United States. In June of 2001, the Village of Victor permanently discontinued the use of our East Main Street Springs and began supplying our distribution system with all MCWA supplied water. The MCWA utilizes surface waters from Lake Ontario as the primary source and provide complete treatment, including coagulation, sedimentation, filtration, disinfection with chlorine and fluoridation prior to distribution. The MCWA also uses water from Hemlock Lake, Lake Erie, The Niagara River, Tonawanda Creek, and wells in Corfu and Batavia.

The New York State Health Department has evaluated the susceptibility of water supplies statewide to potential contamination under the Source Waters Assessment Program (SWAP). In general the Great Lakes sources used by the Shoremont Treatment Plant of the MCWA and the water they purchase from the Town of Ontario and ECWA are not very susceptible because of the size and quality of the Great Lakes. Hemlock and Canadice Lakes which are the source waters for MCWA's Hemlock plant are not very susceptible as a result of their size and the tight control of the system's watershed. The well water used at the Corfu Plant is more susceptible but the confined nature of the aquifer provides protection against the few

possible contaminant sources. The Tonawanda Creek and the well water used by the City of Batavia plant are much more susceptible because of the smaller watershed and the number of potential contaminant sources in it. Because storm and waste water contamination are potential threats to any source water, the water provided to our customers undergoes rigorous treatment and testing prior to its delivery.

INFORMATION ON FLUORIDE ADDITION

Our system is one of the many drinking water systems in New York State that provides drinking water with a controlled, low level of fluoride for consumer dental health protection. Fluoride is added to your water by the MCWA before it is delivered to us. According to the United States Centers for Disease Control, fluoride is very effective in preventing cavities when present in drinking water at an optimal range from 0.7 to 1.2 mg/l (parts per million). To ensure that the fluoride supplement in your water provides optimal dental protection, the State Department of Health requires that the MCWA monitor fluoride levels on a daily basis. 95% of the samples that were taken this year fell in the range of .7 to .9 mg/l. The highest monitoring result for fluoride was 2.1 mg/l. This occurred 1 time during the year due to work on the delivery system of the fluoride to the system. This level was still below the 2.2 mg/L MCL for fluoride.

IS OUR WATER SYSTEM MEETING OTHER RULES THAT GOVERN OPERATIONS?

During 2017, our system was in compliance with applicable State drinking water operating, monitoring and reporting requirements.

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ARE THERE CONTAMINANTS IN OUR DRINKING WATER?

As the State regulations require, we routinely test your drinking water for numerous contaminants. These contaminants include: total coliform, turbidity, inorganic compounds, nitrate, nitrite, lead and copper, volatile organic compounds, total trihalomethanes, haloacetic acids, radiological and synthetic organic compounds. The table presented below depicts which compounds were detected in your drinking water. The State allows us to test for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently, some of our data, though representative may be more than one year old.

A more detailed table of testing which the MCWA has conducted throughout the year can be seen on their web site at www.mcwa.com.

It should be noted that all drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791) or the Geneva District Office of the New York Department of Health at (315) 789-3030.

Table of Detected Contaminants

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Date of Sample	Level Detected (Avg/Max) (Range)	Unit Measure	MCLG	Regulatory Limit (MCL, TT or AL)	Likely Source of Contamination
Total THM's	no	02/17-11/17	53.7(4)	ug/l	N/A	80	By-products of water chlorination
HAA5	no	02/17-11/17	11.4(4)	ug/l	N/A	60	
Copper	no	6/21/17	0.172(2)	mg/l		AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing
Lead	no	6/21/17	2.2(3)	ug/l		AL=15	Degrading transmission mains
Asbestos	no	12/13/11	0	count	7	7	Animal or human activities
Total Coliform	no	2/month	none	n/a	n/a	Absence	
Total E-coli	no	2/month	none	n/a	n/a	Absence	

- 1 – Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of the water. We test it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system. State regulations require that turbidity must always be below 1 NTU. The regulations require that 95% of the turbidity samples collected have measurements below 0.3 NTU
- 2 – The level presented represents the 90th percentile of the 10 sites tested. A percentile is a value on a scale of 100 that indicates the percent of a distribution that is equal to or below it. The 90th percentile is equal to or greater than 90% of the copper values detected at your water system. In this case, 10 samples were collected at your water system and the 90th percentile value was the second highest value. The action level for copper was exceeded at none of the sites tested.
- 3 – The level presented represents the 90th percentile of the (10samples) samples collected. The 90th percentile value is the second highest value at the locations we tested. The action level for lead was exceeded at none of the sites tested.
- 4 – This level represents the annual quarterly average calculated from data collected.

DEFINITIONS:

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL):

The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal

(MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT): A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Non-Detects (ND): Laboratory analysis indicates that the constituent is not present.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU): A measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Milligrams per liter (mg/l): Corresponds to one part of liquid in one million parts of liquid (parts per million - ppm).

Micrograms per liter (ug/l): Corresponds to one part of liquid in one billion parts of liquid (parts per billion - ppb).

WHAT DOES THIS INFORMATION MEAN?

We have learned through our testing that some contaminants have been detected, however, none of these contaminants were detected above the level allowed by the State.

We are required to present the following information on lead in drinking water:

- If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women, infants, and young children. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. The Village of Victor is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

INFORMATION ON CRYPTOSPORIDIUM AND GIARDIA

Two of the contaminants that MCWA tests for are Cryptosporidium and Giardia. These two parasitic protozoans have caused outbreaks of intestinal diseases in the U.S. and overseas. They are common in surface waters and represent a potential health problem for anyone drinking untreated or poorly treated water. In 2017 Cryptosporidium and Giardia were not detected in any of the

samples collected at the Shoremont, ECWA, or Town of Ontario Plants. No special precautions are needed by the general population to use our water.

Although our drinking water met or exceeded State and Federal regulations, some people may be more vulnerable to disease causing microorganisms or pathogens in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice from their health care provider about their drinking water. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium, Giardia and other microbial pathogens are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

TASTE AND ODOR

You may notice a chlorinous taste and odor in your water. Although some people may find this objectionable, we are required to maintain chlorine residual in the distribution system to prevent the growth of bacteria. Simply storing water drawn from your tap in a container overnight in your refrigerator will eliminate or reduce the taste. An inexpensive carbon filter will do the same thing, but they should be replaced regularly.

WHY SAVE WATER AND HOW TO AVOID WASTING IT?

Although our system has an adequate amount of water to meet present and future demands, there are a number of reasons why it is important to conserve water:

- Saving water saves energy and some of the costs associated with both of these necessities of life;
- Saving water reduces the cost of energy required to pump water and the need to construct costly new wells, pumping systems and water towers; and



- Saving water lessens the strain on the water system during a dry spell or drought, helping to avoid severe water use restrictions so that essential fire fighting needs are met.

You can play a role in conserving water by becoming conscious of the amount of water your household is using, and by looking for ways to use less whenever you can. It is not hard to conserve water. Conservation tips include:

- Automatic dishwashers use 15 gallons for every cycle, regardless of how many dishes are loaded. So get a run for your money and load it to capacity.
- Turn off the tap when brushing your teeth.
- Check every faucet in your home for leaks. Just a slow drip can waste 15 to 20 gallons a day. Fix it and you can save almost 6,000

gallons per year.

- Check your toilets for leaks by putting a few drops of food coloring in the tank, watch for a few minutes to see if the color shows up in the bowl. It is not uncommon to lose up to 100 gallons a day from one of these otherwise invisible toilet leaks. Fix it and you save more than 30,000 gallons a year.

HARDNESS AND HOME TREATMENT UNITS

Water hardness is a measure of the mineral content of water. Our water, which has a hardness of between 5.1 and 7.5 grains per gallon, is considered “moderately hard”. By the way of comparison, before we switched to MCWA supplied water, the Village of Victor used Ground water supplies with Total Hardness values of about 20 grains per gallon.

Do not let anyone pressure you into buying a water treatment system by telling you that your water is not safe. The water we provide to you is consistently better than the drinking water regulations require.

CLOSING

Thank you for allowing us to continue to provide your family with quality drinking water. In order to maintain a safe and dependable water supply we sometimes need to make improvements that will benefit all of our customers. The costs of these improvements may be reflected in the rate structure. Rate adjustments may be necessary in order to address these improvements. Questions regarding our water rates, billing, or scheduling meter changes and final readings can be handled by our staff at our Village Hall. Their number is (585) 924-3311 and their hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources. These natural resources are the heart of our communities, our way of life, and our children’s future.

Village Large Trash Pickup Schedule

The Village of Victor has now 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

April 9, 2018

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

April 16, 2018

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

April 23, 2018

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
Ketchum Street	(Village)
Maple Avenue	West Main Street
Medford Way	Woodworth Street

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 may now big picked up during Large Trash pickup: \$20.00**

EWaste+ (Regional Computer Recycling and Recovery) at 7318 Victor Mendon Road (Route 251) will take computers, monitors, keyboards, TV's and other electronics. For more information, please call (585) 924-3840.

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



Village Brush & Yard Waste Collection



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

Beginning the first Monday in April through the third Monday in November (weather permitting) the Village will provide curbside brush and yard waste collection following a monthly schedule (Listed below). **Please place brush and yard waste at the curb no earlier than 6:00 P.M. the day prior to your scheduled collection day and no later than 7:00 A.M. of your scheduled collection day to insure pickup.** In order to keep on schedule, it is essential that residents follow these procedures. Any brush which does not meet regulations, or is set out on the wrong date, will not be picked up. If you have any questions, please call the Department of Public Works at 924-2004, or the Village Hall at 924-3311.

The Village of Victor no longer collects yard and garden waste bagged in plastic. Yard and garden waste may be placed in a can or receptacle; filled weight not to exceed 75 pounds. Larger brush and tree limbs should be bundled, with rope or twine (not wire), in bundles no longer than 4 feet long, or weighing more than 75 pounds. Residents interested in bagging their materials should use large paper leaf bags. These 30-gallon paper bags are available for purchase at most home and garden stores. Do not rake, sweep or place yard waste of any kind on street pavement or gutters as they may clog the drains.

THE VILLAGE DOES NOT PICK UP SOD.

AREA 1 - 1st MONDAY of Each Month

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

AREA 2 - 2nd MONDAY of Each Month

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

AREA 3 - 3rd MONDAY of Each Month

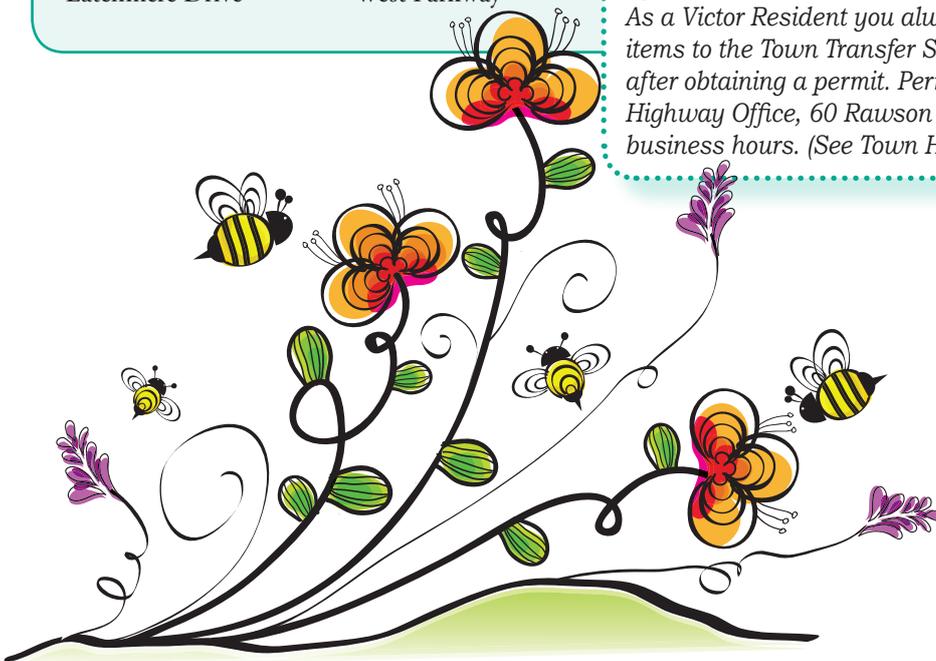
Brookline Avenue	Railroad Street
Cambridge Circle	Rawson Road
Coville Street	Rothbury Circle
East Main Street	Walling Street
East Street	Waltham Street
Ellis Street	Wellington Drive
Ketchum Street	(Village)
Maple Avenue	West Main Street
Medford Way	Woodworth Street

Note:

When a Holiday falls on your regularly scheduled Monday, place the items out for Tuesday.

Special Note:

As a Victor Resident you always have the option of taking these items to the Town Transfer Station, located at 60 Rawson Road, after obtaining a permit. Permits are available at the Town Highway Office, 60 Rawson Road, Building "B" during regular business hours. (See Town Highway Department section)





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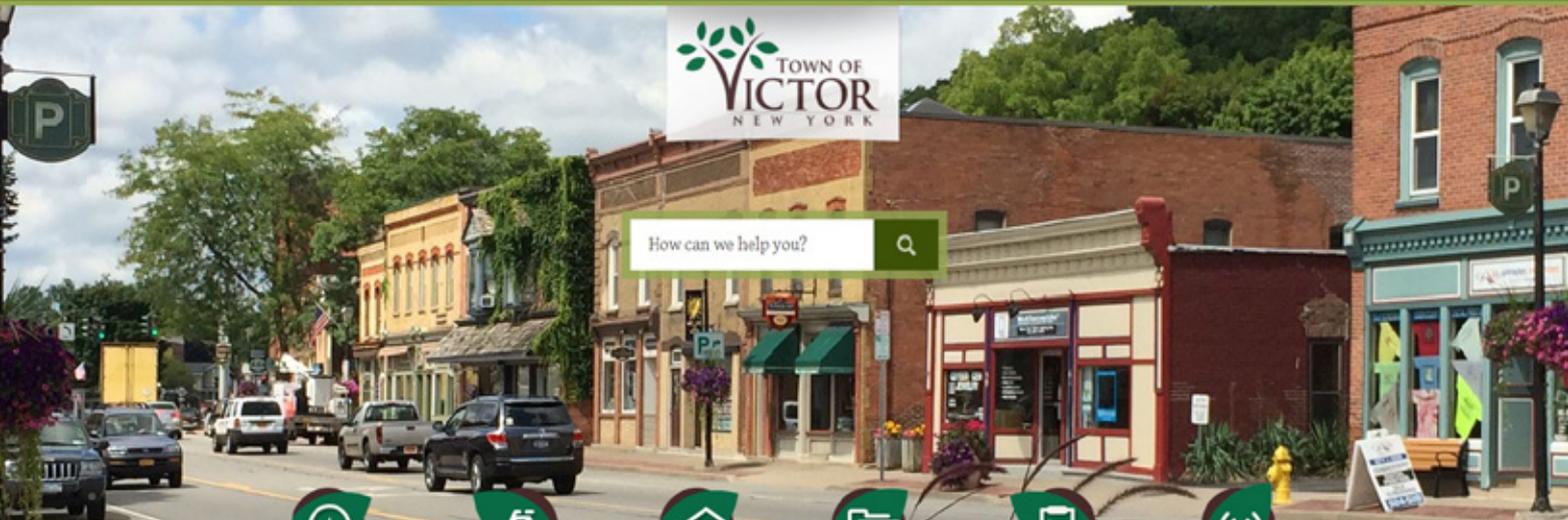
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