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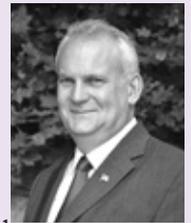


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Town Supervisor's News

In the spring newsletter edition I focused on two very important topics: **Law Enforcement** and the **Route 96 Strategic Plan**. I will take this opportunity to update you on these two areas and other topics. I want to thank the residents who contacted Town Hall and asked for enhanced traffic enforcement in areas of the Town that had not been focused on in the past. Citations have declined slightly, maybe the "Abide by the Speed Limit" message is getting out. The Sheriff's department has increased neighborhood property checks. Please remember to close and lock all doors, including the garage doors, and lock your cars.



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

The Town Board is now in the environmental review process which will lead to the adoption and implementation of the "Route 96 Transformative Corridor Strategic Infrastructure Plan." In addition, I have been lobbying to get our plan recognized and moved up to the number one Transformative Corridor in this region. If we are successful, this status may open the path for future State and Federal funding. Please check the Town website for access to the Plan.

On another safety related issue I would like to raise some awareness regarding our Town's biking, hiking and walking trails. I have heard from a number of residents who have experienced some near misses at trail / road intersections, where bicycle riders proceed through the crosswalks without stopping. Cyclists should not take these types of risks because it creates a safety issue for both themselves and the driver, as well as other drivers. Most cyclists and pedestrians will wait until a vehicle clears the bike / pedestrian crossing to travel across the road. Cyclists and pedestrians should not expect the vehicle to stop. Many vehicles will stop and waive a pedestrian / cyclist across. Some won't. Pedestrians and cyclists should not enter the crosswalk when a vehicle is approaching the crossing. They should stay on the shoulder until the road is clear of vehicles. In addition we have "Stop Ahead" and "Stop" signs on both the Auburn Trail and Lehigh Valley Trail where we have bikes / pedestrians at road crossings. Every trail / road intersection also has a pedestrian crossing warning sign on the road ahead of it. Drivers should slow down in anticipation of seeing a cyclist or pedestrian. I would like to think that these have been isolated incidents and that for the most part users of these trails will continue to abide by the safety rules for themselves and others.

On June 25th the Town Board had the pleasure again this year of participating in what can only be described as a very powerful and emotional evening. I am referring to the conclusion of Week for Honor Flight 2018. On behalf of the Town Board and all the Veterans in our Community, a big thank you goes out to all of our generous businesses and residents. In a little over one week, \$20,447.90 was raised. In addition, the Alex P. Davis Foundation made a generous donation of \$15,011.00. A special thank you to Bob, Deb and KJ Davis for their continual support of Honor Flight. Total raised this year was \$35,458.90.

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This sum will be enough to send 71 Veterans to Washington DC to see their memorials. The Victor Community in the past 7 years has raised just shy of \$130,000. Thank you again Victor Community for your continued support and generosity. Thank you Mike Stockman, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director, for your commitment in organizing this initiative. I would like to add that my wife and I went to the Monroe County airport on Father's Day to see firsthand the reception that these veterans receive. I encourage you to go and witness this event. For my wife and me, it was a way to connect with our deceased fathers on Father's Day.

I would like to acknowledge the following individuals:

- Congratulations to Kim Kinsella on her promotion to Project Coordinator in charge of the Building & Planning Department.
- Congratulations to Ken Wilson on his retirement after 30 years of service with the Town. Ken worked previously in the Town's Water Department as the Deputy Water Superintendent and for the last 10 years, Ken has been the Town Stormwater

Management Officer. Congratulations and thank you Ken!

- Thank you to Suzy Mandrino for your efforts on the new website. Residents, I encourage you to browse through it and provide us with your feedback.
- Thank you to Sue George and Kathy Rayburn, Director of Economic Development, for another successful Business Award Luncheon. This year 22 businesses received awards and attendance for the luncheon was 182. Thank you to everyone who attended and to all the past and current recipients, congratulations.

I hope that all of our residents who attended the Sid Partington Concert Series enjoyed themselves. The 2018 Series brought another year of great music, food and fun to our Community. Thank you to the Parks & Rec Staff for their efforts in support of these concerts.

The summer months, as we all know, is peak construction season wherever you travel, Victor is no different. I want to thank everyone for your patience as the Highway Department scheduled chipsealing and micropaving of numerous town roads throughout

this summer. In addition, the Highway Department has worked with our Parks Department, Village DPW and private contractors on the Community Connectivity Project. This project was on Lane Road, between County Road 9 and High Street, and new sidewalks have been installed along the school side of South High Street within the Village.

Recently NY State released a list of the top 50 Municipalities experiencing growth. Ontario County is fortunate to have three towns in the top 50. They are the following three:

- Town of Canandaigua is ranked #9
- Town of Farmington is ranked #13
- Town of Victor is ranked #34

These three Communities make up 86% of the building permits issued in Ontario County.

A Groundbreaking event for the FLCC turf fields was held this past May 11th. These fields on the Main Campus in Canandaigua are long overdue and will go a long way in keeping students/athletes in our County.

If you have any questions or concerns on any Town matter, please don't hesitate to contact my office at 585-742-5020.

Follow us on Facebook and Twitter for parks, programs and event photos and updates.

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Happy Fall

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

While I continue to serve the Town of Victor residents, I am so grateful to have the opportunity to meet so many nice people in our community. As always, my qualified staff and I encourage you to stop in or call with any questions or if you need assistance with Boughton Park passes, marriage licenses, handicap permits, dog licenses, or maybe just to pick up one of our many brochures about our Town and surrounding areas. We are very fortunate to have so many community organizations and activities to benefit our residents.

ALTERNATIVES TO AARP

Many senior discounts actually are discounts offered to members of AARP, formerly known as the American Association of Retired Persons, which is open to people age 50 and up and their spouses (AARP.org, \$16/year, spousal membership free). But some seniors disagree with AARP's politics and prefer not to join. Those seniors might consider joining a different group such as the American Seniors Association (AmericanSeniors.org \$15/year, age 50 and up, spousal membership free) or the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC.us, \$16/year, age 50 and up, spousal membership free). These groups have arranged some member discounts of their own, and businesses that offer AARP discounts sometimes are willing to extend those discounts to members of these senior associations, too, when asked to do so.

ROTTEN EGG SMELL COULD BE TWO THINGS

By Danny Lipford

A rotten-egg smell might be a potentially dangerous natural gas leak. Get everyone out of the house – leaving the door and windows open

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so that the gas can escape - and call your gas company immediately to report the problem and request further instructions. Natural gas itself is odorless, but a sulfur like rotten-egg smell is added so that leaks will be detected.

If a faint rotten-egg smell occurs when your hot water is running, however, it's possibly not a gas leak at all but rather a small amount of odorous sulfur in the water. Sometimes you or a plumber can solve this problem by shutting off the water line leading to the water heater, using a hose to drain the tank, then refilling the tank.

HOW TO...SAFELY CARRY A DOG OR CAT

By Joseph H. Kinnarney, DVM
American Veterinary Medical Association

Pet owners often lift their dogs and cats in ways that are uncomfortable or unsafe- for the pet and/or the owner. What to do instead...

Lifting and carrying a small dog:
Kneel or stoop facing one side of the dog. Reach over the dog with the arm that is toward the dog's back end, and then arrange that hand and forearm so that they are parallel to the dog's body, on the opposite side of the dog from your body. Position that hand under the dog's chest between its front legs. The rear legs of the dog should still be between your arm and your body. While holding the dog's chest, gently move your elbow towards your body, scooping up and supporting the dog's rear legs on your arm. Position your other hand along the side of the dog that's away from your body to prevent it from falling or scrambling away and/or to provide additional support to the animal's front end if necessary. If you ever played football, picture how your coach taught you how to carry the ball.

Important: Periodically confirm that the dog's rear legs still are supported by your arm, not dangling, which is bad for the dog's spine. (It's fine if the front legs dangle.)

Lifting and carrying a larger dog:
if your dog is too big to be comfortably

DON'T LET RABIES BREAK THEIR STRIDE THIS YEAR!



LOCAL 2018 SCHEDULED RABIES PREVENTION CLINICS:

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.

supported on one forearm, instead position the dog on a dog bed, blanket or stretcher and several people carry this. (Or put the dog in a wagon you can pull.)

When you have no choice but to lift a large dog by yourself, kneel facing one side of the dog. Wrap one arm behind the dog's rear legs, and place that hand against the far side of the dog. Wrap your other arm around the dog's chest – right in front of the top of its front legs, not up by the throat. Scoop in and up so that the arm around the front end supports the chest as much as possible without forcing the front legs backwards and the arm around the back end supports both the upper rear legs and hips. Some people instead lift the rear end of a large dog by placing one arm under the abdomen, in front of the rear legs. That's acceptable for quick lifts, but it's not preferred for extended carrying – it leaves the rear legs dangling, which places stress on the dog's spine.

Lifting and carrying a cat: The small dog directions are appropriate for cats as well. But when carrying a cat that's prone to scratching, also secure one of

its front legs between the thumb and forefinger of your carrying hand and the other front leg between the forefinger and middle finger of your other hand so that the cat can't scratch you.

Bottom Line Personal interviewed Joseph H. Kinnarney, DVM, immediate past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association. He is a practicing vet at the Reidsville Veterinary Hospital in Reidsville, North Carolina. ReidsvilleVet.com.

REMEMBER IT IS REQUIRED BY NEW YORK STATE TO LICENSE YOUR DOG 4 MONTHS OR OLDER. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE AT 585-742-5080.

CONSERVATION LICENSES (DECALS)

Licenses for the 2018/2019 season went on sale in August. Please visit www.dec.ny.gov to review license types and fees. The minimum age for Senior License types is 70. If you are purchasing a conservation license, please bring your driver's license or non-driver's ID. Other acceptable proof of residency include an employment verified income tax statement, a lease, or your voter registration card. Hunting eligibility is also required if you are not currently in the State's computer or are a new hunter. (Bring a previous hunting license or new hunting course certificate)

VOTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Mail-in voter registration forms are available for anyone who wishes to change party enrollment, has never been registered to vote, or has moved since his or her last registration. The Ontario County Board of Elections is also looking for Election Inspectors to work at the Primary and General Elections, if interested contact the Board of Elections @ 396-4005 or visit their website www.co.ontario.ny.us/elections. There will be a Countywide Primary Election on September 13, 2018 and the General Election November 6, 2018.

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Why Do We Need You? Number of Calls at All Time High In 2017

By Hank Holden, Fishers Fire District Commissioner



Hank Holden
Fishers FD



Fire Chief Andy Stromfeld reports that, in 2017, the department responded to 824 calls. Of these, 29 were for actual fires and 409 were EMS and rescue calls. The remainder were for hazardous conditions (80), public service (22), false alarms (203), good intentions (54), severe weather (17) and the rest were calls that didn't fit any of these categories.

These numbers may appear to be high when compared to statistics from fire departments in some surrounding communities. That is, until you look at the population and development in Victor and in surrounding communities.

Victor is unique. We have a resident population of 14,275 (2010 Census) but each day, the population swells to 30,000. The additional people who populate the town during the day work at Eastview Mall and the other retail businesses in the vicinity of the mall. This doesn't even include the customers who come into the fire district to shop at these retail establishments.

Commuters to Victor also work at the various businesses in the Fishers area. Still others are students and faculty at the Finger Lakes Community College Victor campus on Route 251.

While people are coming into the district to work, study or shop, still others drive through the district as they commute to Rochester and the closer suburbs to work, study and

As a volunteer firefighter, all the training you need is provided at no cost to you. This includes lifesaving CPR.

shop.

Elsewhere in the community, construction workers are hard at work building new homes as families continue to move further out from the metropolitan area.

The Fishers Fire Department is dedicated to protecting each and every person who comes into our district, either as a resident or a visitor. To do that, we need you.

The Fishers career staff can only be stretched so thin. Then we have to return to our roots and convince our residents to volunteer to fight fires shoulder-to-shoulder with the career firefighters.

As a volunteer, training, uniforms and equipment are provided. In addition, you will receive a benefit not available to volunteers in most other departments. Our career firefighters are always in training mode. They are always willing to share what they have learned at the fire training academy in Montour Falls, through on-the-job training, and through experience.

Economic Development/Victor Local Development Corporation

2018 VICTOR BUSINESS AWARDS



The 14th Annual Victor Business Awards took place on May 3rd at Cobblestone Creek. Twenty-two awards were distributed filling categories from Business Exporter of the Year to Youth Entrepreneur of the Year. **The top award for Business of the Year was given to Surmotech.** A complete listing of the 2018 Business Award Winners and photos are available at: www.victorldc.org. A special shout out to our sponsors of the event, many of which support the event every year!



Jeff Thayer and Susan Horne



Julie Jugle and Jordyn Dibase

2018 BUSINESS AWARD SPONSORS

Canandaigua National Bank
Cork49 Wine Bar
DiMarco Group
Elizabeth Wende Breast Care, LLC
Finger Lakes Gaming & Racetrack
Finger Lakes Partners Insurance
Gorbel, Inc.
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Indoor Air Technologies
Integrated Systems
Jarmusz Cotton Funeral Home
LaBella Associates
Lantek Companies
LSI Solutions
O'Connell Electric Co.
Payroll Connections, Inc.
Rainaldi Brothers
Top of the Lamp
Victor Family Dentistry

DID YOU KNOW - The Economic Development department and the Victor LDC work to provide business support through a variety of methods that assist with recruitment, retention and expansion? Some of the methods used are site location, funding for property improvements and working capital and partnering with Ontario County Economic Development. Call the office today at **585-742-5073** to find out more!

FIND BUSINESSES & EVENTS- DOWNLOAD THE FREE EVERYTHING VICTOR MOBILE APP!



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

Maps & Directions run directly from the native map application on your device, so they are always accurate. Stay up to date by adding businesses to your favorites list,

adding events to your calendar or receiving alerts for the latest great deals.

We are adding businesses every day and **new to the App** is the Calendar of Events for VCS!

DOWNLOAD IT TODAY AND CONNECT WITH EVERYTHING VICTOR!

VICTOR BUSINESS CONNECTION- VICTOR BUSINESSES WORKING TOGETHER!

Working together, Victor businesses are strengthening their efforts by collaborating on promotions to attract business. The Victor LDC, Village and the Chamber provided funding to hire a promotions coordinator to facilitate the efforts of the group. There is a new Facebook page, Victor Business Connection, dedicated to promoting Victor businesses, promotions and special events. The group gets a monthly e-newsletter full of information, meeting minutes and event information. Coming soon is a calendar of events dedicated to Victor business events.

Fall events that the group is currently busy working on are **Spooktacular** weekend and **Small Business Saturday**. Spooktacular weekend is October 26 & 27 – Friday night ADULT trick or treat and Saturday Kids Trick or Treat around the Village. Small Business Saturday is November 24th and will be themed as Customer Appreciation Day!

Like us on Facebook – to keep up on Victor Business happenings!



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





We had a fantastic Summer Reading Program this year! The Summer Reading Theme was "Libraries Rock!" Our summer lineup included

special programs for babies, toddlers, kids, teens, and families, so there was something for everybody! Babies and toddlers enjoyed stories, songs, and

rhymes, families enjoyed stories, crafts, and computer coding activities together, and kids and teens participated in book groups, crafts, and cooking activities. We also enjoyed special visits from Moreland the Magician, and The Seneca Park ZooMobile, and we even had a storytime from a police officer! It was a super busy summer, and we thank everyone who visited the library and made our programs successful!

Storytimes for babies, toddlers, and preschoolers will begin in September, so keep an eye out for

those on our online calendar at www.victorfarmingtonlibrary.org.

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

Make sure you are following the library on Facebook for regular updates! Check us out at [facebook.com/victorfreelibrary](https://www.facebook.com/victorfreelibrary).

Adult Events and Community News

The Victor Farmington Library had a terrific summer season, with a variety of entertaining and educational programs for both youth and adults. On June 21, the residents of the Victor Central School District voted on the 2019 library budget. We are happy to say the vote passed by a 4:1 margin to approve an increase of 1.5¢ per thousand dollars of assessed value. The increase will cover the yearly NYS minimum wage increase, the rising costs of books and other materials, and to investigate the physical space of the library and explore a library expansion. Thank you to everyone who voted!

Also in June, the Library Walkers began rambling around town, exploring the beautiful trails and neighborhoods that Victor has to offer and getting to know new friends. The Walkers meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:10AM at the library, feel free to join in!

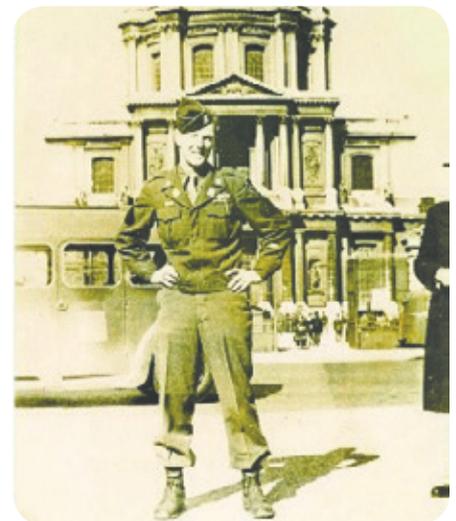


With summer behind us, the library is settling into the fall season with a number of exciting new programs and events to share. Once a month, we will

be hosting a Conversation Café. All are invited to join us for a cup of coffee, tea, a light snack and socializing.

Marlies Adams DiFante, author of *Queen of the Bremen*, will be speaking at the library on Tuesday, September 11th at 6:00 P.M. Marlies was born in Naples, NY. In 1939, Marlies travelled with her family to visit her ailing grandfather in Germany. Little did her parents know that Germany would soon be embroiled in war and their young family would be detained until seven years later, after World War II had ended. Marlies is an engaging speaker who will be sharing her unique and challenging experiences from that time.

Another highlight of our fall lineup will be a Veterans Day presentation given by World War II veteran Lionel "Hap" Metivier on Saturday, November 10th at 1:00 P.M. Hap will share his experiences while overseas, including surviving the Battle of the Bulge and releasing prisoners from work camps soon after the war was over. Known as "Frenchie" because of his French American upbringing, Hap was a valuable asset due to his ability to speak French. Please join us for this fascinating window into Hap's first hand experiences during and just after the war ended. He will be introduced by Patrick Bastow, DDS, local author of *My Heroes and Their Stories of Survival* which includes several stories of local World War II veterans.



"Frenchie" in front of Napoleon's Tomb in August of 1945.

The library is also planning its first Human Library in October. Human Libraries were started in Denmark over 15 years ago, with the intention of breaking down barriers by initiating one-on-one conversations with people we may otherwise have preconceived notions about. These are extraordinary, powerful events which challenge stigma and stereotypes to help develop greater understanding of one another.

Last but not least, our fall book sale will take place October 18-21. If you have books to donate, you can bring them to the library at any time. For more information on our events or to register, visit www.victorfarmingtonlibrary.org or call 585-924-2637.

Victor Parks and Recreation Project Partnerships Promote Quality of Life!

The Department of Parks and Recreation recently undertook several projects that were developed with the support of local community groups and organizations. These types of experiences help make us a stronger and more vibrant Department and community. While projects will come and go, it's the relationships that we build during that time that are always the most meaningful.

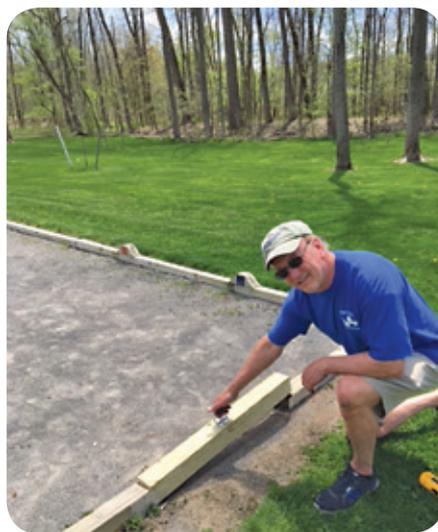
This spring, we installed twenty-five (25) **tree identification markers** that were designed and constructed by Village of Victor resident and **Tree Board** member Bob Haggett. The tree identification markers were placed at Victor Municipal Park in the locations where many lovely London Plane, River Birch, Catalpa, Hawthorne and Spruce trees were planted in conjunction with the (2017) Victor Arbor Day Celebration. Kudos to Bob and the entire Victor Tree Board for helping to educate park visitors and promote the value of trees in our community!



Tree Identification Marker at Victor Municipal Park

In July, we were notified by Galen Powers, one of our longtime community partners at the **Victor-Farmington Rotary Club**, that we would be receiving a grant for the design and construction of an **accessible seating area** at the Victor Municipal Park bandshell and amphitheater. The project was identified in our Inclusion Assessment that was developed through our relationship with the State University of New York College at Cortland's Inclusive Recreation Resource Center and Rochester Accessible Adventures. The grant will also provide for the purchase of several universal access (wheelchair accessible) picnic tables for our parks.

On a related note, the Department's efforts toward recreation inclusion were recognized in April by the New York State Recreation and Parks Society with the Department being named as one of twenty agencies across New York as an **"Inclusion Champion."** The Department was given a **mobile sensory room** and **portable sensory kit**, which were used to support children this summer in our popular day camp! Additional accessibility features brought into our parks and recreation facilities that were completed this summer included creating wheelchair access points to our bocce court at Victor Municipal



Parks & Recreation Staff Member Jerry LaVigne at the Victor Municipal Park Bocce Court

Park and to the accessible fishing docks at Victor Municipal Park and MaryFrances Bluebird Haven!

Hopefully you had a chance to spread out a picnic basket and a blanket with us at the Sid Partington Memorial Concert Series at the park. In addition to enjoying the musical stylings of Red Eye Jack and our own Victor Pops and Community Chorus, you would have noted the high degree of community business support that we had from several local sponsors. This year's proud sponsors included *presenting sponsor* **Victor Chevrolet** and *supporting sponsors* **Wegmans, Canandaigua National Bank, LaBella Associates, Generations Bank, Farmers Insurance, GNC, Athleta, LL Bean, Railside Market & Café, The VB Brewery, Mr. Tire, Greenspark, the office of Dr. Mark DiMartino, D.D.S., Orangetheory Fitness and Mobile Graphics.** Our sponsors make the concert experience better and help us provide high quality, family-friendly entertainment at no cost to concert goers!

We continue to work with our Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Committee and our consultant team at **Bayer Landscape Architecture** on the update to our **Parks and Recreation Master Plan.** Recent milestones completed on the project were the development and implementation of a community-wide, public input survey as well public engagement opportunities at our concert series, Summer in the Square event and Farmer's Market in Victor. We would like to thank you for your valuable input and ideas on how to help us reach new heights! Joshua Raymor, the Project Manager from Bayer has been in the field completing an inventory and analysis of existing conditions, which will be shared at a Public Open House later this fall. Once



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

the plan is completed, we will have a roadmap for the future of parks and recreation services in Victor!

As you gear up for fall in our growing community, we hope that you will consider being involved with one of the many wonderful community



Volunteers from the Victor Girls Varsity Lacrosse Team and Genesee Regional Off-Road Cyclists at Dryer Road Park trail maintenance workday

organizations that we have in Victor. Perhaps you can find a way to share your time and expertise with an organization that could use your energy and enthusiasm to enhance the quality of life for others? At the Department of Parks and Recreation, we will continue to seek out ways to connect with community stakeholders to create healthy spaces, fun places and smiling faces!

Employee of the Month June, 2018



Tim Hadden, Parks and Recreation Maintenance Department, was nominated Employee of the Month

by Bill Brown. Bill had been out of work for an extended period and during that time Tim stepped in and helped out with Bill's mowing duties. Kudos to Tim!

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Victor Parks & Recreation Master Plan Public Input Survey

Please help shape the future of parks and recreation facilities, programs and services in the Town of Victor!

By completing this Public Input Survey, you will be instrumental in providing valuable information to help us update our Parks and Recreation Master Plan!

Your opinion is important so please take a few minutes to go to the link below and share your thoughts.

Thank you!

www.surveymonkey.com/r/ParksandRecMasterPlanPublicInputSurvey

Historic Advisory Committee

By Bonnie Waters

On January 25th, 2009, the Victor Town Board passed a resolution establishing the Historic Advisory Committee. Created with the goal to preserve, interpret and educate the public about historic and archeological resources of the Town of Victor, the committee of seven volunteer members meets the first Wednesday of the month.

Under the guidance of Babette Huber, Town and Village of Victor Historian, the mission statement reflects the Town's commitment to the important preservation of our Town's history for future generations. Since our establishment, we have sponsored and overseen the yearlong Bicentennial Celebration in 2012, update of the existing demolition code and permit, preservation of the historic Parks Family Homestead on Rowley Road as well as removal of the Athasata Monument and plaque from the Four Corners, Village of Victor, to Ganondagan. This was a co-operative effort between the Advisory Committee, Village of Victor, Ontario County and Ganondagan. Of note, the committee served an advisory role in the restoration of the Village of Victor pump house, located on the corner of School Street and Rawson Road and the Town of Victor's cobblestone pump house, located next to the Fishers Fire Hall, Main Street, Fishers.

Ongoing projects are many—they include creation of an historic resource inventory which will be incorporated into the Comprehensive Plan, update of the town wide barn inventory which was done in 2000, sponsorship of the Speakers Series under the leadership of Bob Kelly. These are monthly programs on local history topics, held at the Town Hall (see calendar for dates).

The HAC recently commemorated the 400th anniversary of the death of Pabos, a Basque explorer from Europe, who traveled up the St. Lawrence River in search of the Northwest Passage. He died during the expedition. Historian Sheldon Fisher constructed a stone pyramid monument to mark the event in 1959 near the corner of Wangum Road in Fishers, NY. This event was acknowledged by Babette Huber and committee members on June 11th with the placement of a wreath at the monument site.

For information, contact Babette Huber, Town and Village Historian, 585-742-5065, bmhuber@town-victor-ny.org.

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.



Town of Victor Highway Department



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

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

The Town Highway Department fall/winter hours are 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M., Monday through Friday, October 29th through March 29th. Please note the Highway/Transfer Station **Office hours have changed to Monday – Friday 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M. year round.**

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

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The following roadwork has been completed 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 McMahan 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 completed. Cork Road (work will begin the end of August and continue through the fall as weather permits)

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.

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 THROUGH 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

Transfer Station Holiday Closings

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 24th)
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, 4 tires, 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. Permits can be renewed by mailing a check for \$120/\$108 for 65 & 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 (Route 251), Victor, New York 14564. Drop off hours are Monday – Friday, 8:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M. For more details or for additional drop-off locations go to www.ewaste.com.

TIRES

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

MULCH/YARD DEBRIS

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

SAFETY

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

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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.

REMINDERS

Sorting of Materials - Please sort recyclables as follows:

- Plastic, tin and glass (**Please place these items in open containers and not in plastic bags as the bags are not recyclable**)
- Cardboard – all types
- Newspapers, junk mail and magazines
- Alkaline Batteries (NO car/equipment 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

SWAP SHOP

Seasonal - May to October

Hours of operation:

Monday 8:30 A.M. – 10:30 A.M.

Wednesday 9:00 A.M. – Noon 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



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 November 15th or they will be moved to the barn at a cost of \$15.00 and charged a daily rent in the amount of \$5.00 per day with a maximum of \$100.00.
- The canoes will be considered abandoned by January 1 and will be sold at auction on April 15 of the following year.

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.

Preserving Our Cemeteries

By Robert Kelly, Chairperson, Cemetery Preservation & Restoration Committee

The Cemetery Preservation and Restoration Committee is responsible for overseeing the maintenance and repair of inactive town cemeteries - one of which is the Old Victor Village Cemetery.

This cemetery lies behind the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches and has not had a burial in over fifty years. Preserving our cemeteries is part of preserving our past. The Memorial Day parade concluded with speeches and a dedication just outside of the cemetery. This is a fitting spot since there are many buried in the Old Village Cemetery who served our country in past wars and struggles. One just needs to walk through the cemetery to see the many flags and

symbols of service.

The names are often familiar, sometimes preserved in our street signs or written in our history. There is the grave of Isaac Benson, the son of Rev. Jonathan and Catherine Benson. He served in the military band during the Civil War. There is the grave of Israel M. Blood, who served in the War of 1812. He was present when the British overran the Village of Buffalo and burnt it to the ground. Elisha Peck and Henry Pierson lay side-by-side, both veterans of the American Revolution. John Bliss served in the 38th NY Volunteers Infantry and reenlisted in the midst of the Civil War. Each monument tells a story of real people who lived ordinary lives

here in Victor but chose to volunteer to serve our country during these epic struggles.

Just as Memorial Day recognizes our veterans, maintaining our cemeteries also helps to preserve their memory. The Town and Village of Victor preserve the Old Village Cemetery to honor our veterans and all our ancestors who struggled to leave a better world for posterity.

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-victorny.org.

Basque Explorer from Europe Dies in Fishers, 1618

By Babette Huber, Town and Village of Victor Historian



Commemoration of death of Pabos, June 10, 1618

An historical researcher named George B. Selden determined that Pabos had been a Basque explorer from Europe who had boated up the St. Lawrence River in quest of the Northwest Passage. Irondequoit Creek had evidently been a candidate of routes to explore. Unfortunately for Pabos he passed away during this expedition, in 1618, with the consequent grave marker.

This information was found in response to a small stone tablet having been excavated in Fishers in 1907 by Village of Victor resident Lou Crowley, who was then working for the Locke Insulator Company in Victor.



Memorial Wreath next to Pabos Monument

Fred Locke had been working as a railroad telegrapher in Fishers when he invented the porcelain insulator. He manufactured the early insulator prototypes in Fishers, which had plentiful clay deposits suitable for baking into insulators. The particular load of clay from Fishers was being delivered to the insulator plant in the Village of Victor when Locke spotted this small stone.

The small tablet, approximately 4" x 5" x 3/4" in dimensions, or about the size of a hand, was engraved as:

P A B O S
I Y I M
JUNE 10, 1618



Inscription on the Pabos Monument Plaque

The phrase on the stone "I Y I M" has been translated to mean "At Home with Jesus in Death", denoting its being a grave marker.

In the summer of 1959 historian J. Sheldon Fisher consulted with Lou Crowley in order to record his recollection of the 1907 event. Fisher then personally constructed the stone pyramidal monument to mark this history. This stone pyramid is located in Fishers alongside Irondequoit Creek, about 300' west of the clay field site where Crowley had identified that the stone had been found.

Second Grade Classes From VCS Visit the Town Hall

By Babette Huber, Town and Village of Victor Historian



Students listening to Mrs. Huber, Historian

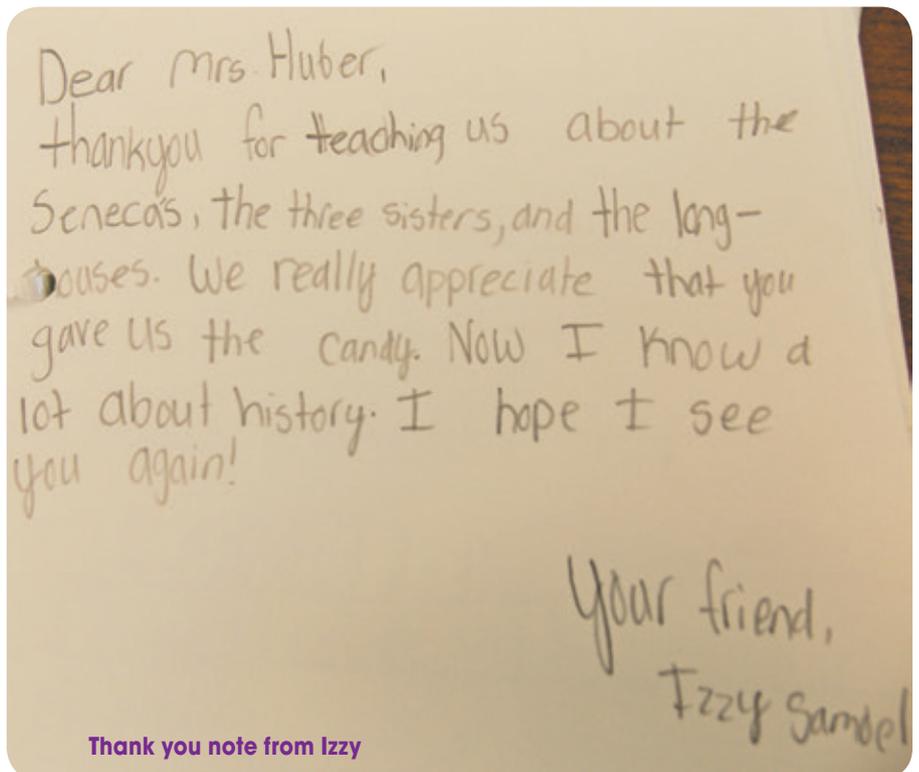
Fourteen second grade classes visited the Town Hall to learn about Victor's history and to tour the offices of the Town Hall. Students learned about the Seneca culture, early settlers such as Olive Boughton, first white woman to settle in Victor and Albert Simonds, the first businessman to open a general store in a cobblestone building. The children also played colonial games such as Game of Graces, hoop and pole, Jacob's Ladder, jump rope, ball and cup and spin the top.



Teddy Kula pretending to be Mr. Simonds



Students pretending to be corn, beans, squash - the Seneca's Three Sisters



Thank you note from Izzy

Historic Village of Victor Plaque Presentation

By Babette Huber, Town and Village of Victor Historian



Babette Huber,
Town & Village
Historian



L to R: Gary Hadden, Mayor; Hillary Dailey; Paul Hudson; Anita Sanfilippo; Steve VanDyke; Babette Huber, Historian; Wilma Townsend, Researcher



The Village of Victor presented **Historic Victor** plaques to 8 recipients on Wednesday, May 30th. The **Historic Victor** plaques are given to home/building owners whose structure is deemed historic because of architectural integrity, personages important to the history of Victor, or the building has special character or value as part of the cultural, political,

economic or social history of Victor.

Those buildings honored were:

1. Gallup Block, 1 East Main St., 1894 (Paul Hudson)
2. Barber Shop Block, 17-19 East Main St., 1898 (Bill O'Brien)
3. Goodnow Block, 23 East Main St., 1904 (Anita Sanfilippo)
4. Cobb-Prentice Block, 27-31 East Main St., 1899 (Family of Merlin Dailey)
5. Bristol Block, 37-39 East Main St., 1900 (Liborio Cordaro)
6. Barnum Block, 57 East Main St., 1902 (Jean Stanfield)
7. Jacobs Block, 61 East Main St., c. 1900 (Steve VanDyke)
8. Henehan Block, 69 East Main St., 1898 (Sharon and Sam Messer)



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Victor Senior News

All seniors, sixty years of age or older, are invited to attend our meetings that are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month (unless that date falls on a holiday). Only one spouse needs to be sixty. We meet at the Victor Town Hall; 85 East Main St, Victor, at noon. Please bring your lunch unless otherwise announced.

On June 25th we enjoyed a pizza meal and were happy to have been joined by dancers from the cobblestone Arts Center.

A chicken barbecue is scheduled for August.

For any additional information please call Joan Trost at 585-924-3092.

National Trails Day 2018 in Victor

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

This was the 26th year of National Trails Day (NTD), an event that the American Hiking Society (AHS) created to bring awareness of the benefits of hiking and biking trails to all communities. Victor Hiking Trails (VHT) is proud to be a member of the AHS and an advocate of multi-use trails in Victor. This year VHT hosted NTD on Saturday, June 2nd at the Finger Lakes Community College, Victor Campus.

Over 50 people, young and young at heart, enjoyed a continental breakfast and participated in 3 separate hikes on the trails near the campus. A pizza lunch and drinks refueled the hikers and volunteer staff before the last hike. Thanks to our many sponsors and supporters, door prizes were awarded to everyone. The pictures show that the weather was fantastic and everyone had a great day on the trails.



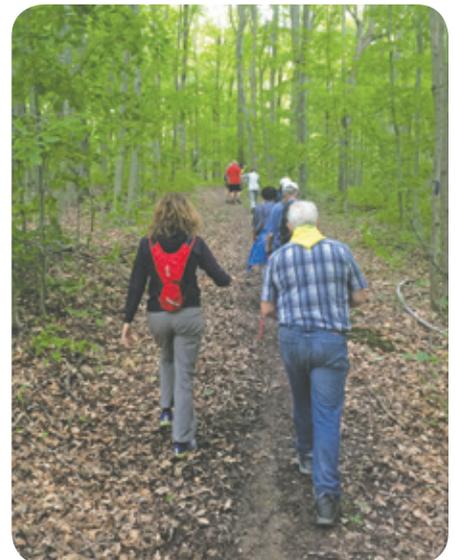
The continental breakfast spread.
Photo by Suzy Mandrino



Dave Wright addressing the hikers at the start of the hikes. Photo by Suzy Mandrino



Hiking in Lehigh Crossing Park. Photo by Paul Knerr



Hiking through the woods on the Domine Trail. Photo by Dave Wright



Hiking across a field on the Seneca Trail. Photo by Dave Wright



Happy hikers on the Auburn Trail.
Photo by Dave Wright

Planting on Slopes

By Andrew Phillips, Conservation Board Member

Greetings all! I would like to begin this edition's conservation article with a trivia question. What do drumlins, eskers, kames, moraines and kettles all have in common? I'll give you a hint – they're all land forms that exist right in our back yards! Okay, give up? Yes, these are all forms of glacial activities that occurred over 18,000 years ago; however, the answer is quite simple – these all share one common characteristic – they're all slopes, and quite prevalent in Victor!

Of course, not all slopes fit into these categories, perhaps you have a gentle grade in your yard, or a nice rolling lawn. Whatever form it may be, I'm sure there's a desire to improve it, perhaps by planting a flowering shrub or seeding it. Below are some tips on how best to approach planting on a slope.



Source: Town of Victor NRI
Photo Credit: Larry Fisher



Source: Town of Victor NRI
Photo Credit: Marge Elder

When a slope is involved the first item to consider is the pitch. This can be easily measured and calculated. Generally, if a slope of 30 degrees is present a terrace option may be a better alternative than trying to plant; not

only will it be difficult to sustain your planting, but there's a safety concern with slopes exceeding 30 degrees. A good alternative to combat excessive sloping is terracing. This is a simple technique that's been around for thousands of years and can be easily achieved through the use of a retaining wall. The positives to terrace planting is the type of plantings isn't limited. The terrace will prevent unnecessary erosion and moisture evacuation, which may result in nutrient depletion from the soils. Once you have a grasp on the pitch you should begin developing a plan. Research the types of soils and adjacent land features that you're working with; this will be key in identifying the types of planting to use.



Source: Houzz.com

When selecting plants there are some items to consider, including the visual aspects. A flowering plant will provide aesthetics, shrubs will provide character, while trees will provide some much needed shade for the area. Grasses help mask the bare ground and aid in visual aesthetics, yet keep in mind they may be difficult to maintain, and water may simply run-off over the grasses – other base, floor covering options should be considered. Generally

speaking, any plants selected for the slope should be resilient to varying soil, moisture and lighting conditions; all of which can be considered a harsh environment in the slope area. Finally, maintenance of the planting should also be considered. Mowing, like climbing up and down a slope, can be dangerous. If a planting requires regular watering or care and its location is a safety concern, a more maintainable planting should be considered.

All plantings, regardless of slope, should be referenced and researched in the Town of Victor Native Plant Manual. This document can be found at the Town Hall, on the Victor website and, in the future, at local nurseries. This will help the user select the correct planting for an array of different environments. It also helps identify non-native species and invasive species.

And always, when in doubt, please feel free to contact the Town of Victor Conservation Board – we will gladly provide feedback on your steep slope planting project. Happy Planting!

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 at the bottom of the home page.

Rain Drops Keep Falling On My Head

By Robert Graham, Emergency Manager

We all know when a major disaster strikes, FEMA eventually arrives to help put the pieces back together. But did you ever wonder what happens during a small local emergency? What happens when the wind starts to blow, or the flood waters are rising over the roads?

Our local Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan is activated. Staff constantly are aware of the weather forecasts, and when significant weather is predicted, the Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan is activated at an awareness level, which signals the various government agencies to start communicating and creating specific plans for the potential of a specific threat.

As an example, 24 hours prior to last years predicted blizzard, the fire departments scheduled overnight standby crews, ordered food, and made general preparations. The highway departments, prepared equipment, and created staffing plans. When the storm arrived, responding agencies were prepared and responded appropriately.

What happens when a storm isn't predicted and catches us by surprise? A freak thunderstorm with high winds and flooding rain? We are prepared for surprises as well. The



L to R: Scott Hopkins, Robert Graham, and Gerry Sensabaugh staffing the EOC on April 4, 2018 during high winds

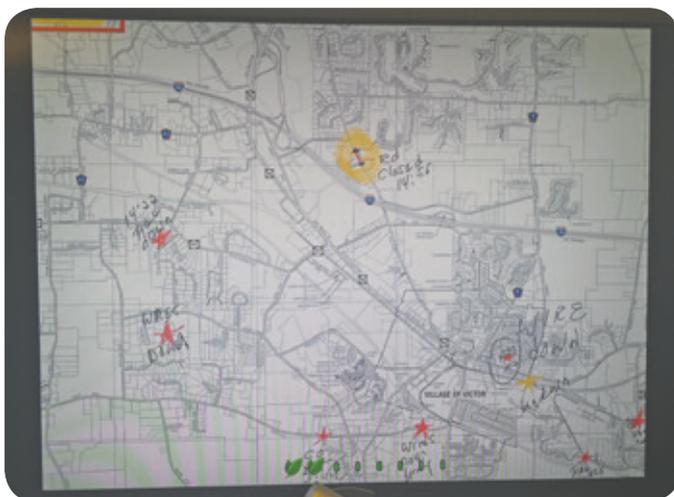
highway departments would remove trees from the road, open clogged drains, and keep the roads open. The fire departments would respond to reports of wires down, roofs torn off, and structural collapses. The local emergency management team is activated, and assists with prioritizing requests for service and conducting damage assessments.

The local Emergency Operation Center, (EOC) is set up and staffed about 5 times a year for these types of emergencies. Fortunately, all of the events we have had to deal with have been reasonably small and have been handled with local resources. If a larger event were to occur, Ontario County Emergency Management would

be activated, followed by the State, and finally FEMA, if it was large enough.

As you see, the Town and Village of Victor are well prepared in the event of a storm or other disaster. Are you? As a resident, you should be prepared to shelter in place for at least 3 days. This should include food, water, medications and pet care supplies. More information can be found at: ready.gov

If you would like more information about how to prepare for an emergency, please give us a call at 742-5039.



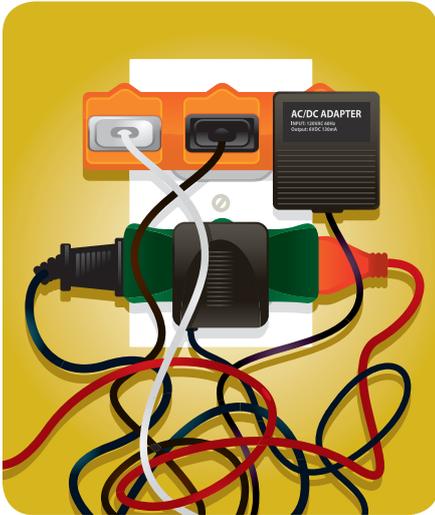
An example of tracking events



Damage done at Auction Direct which had part of the roof ripped off

Safety Tips from Your Building Department

Ensuring your safety at home requires a just little bit of attention to detail. Here are some areas to check at home (thanks to our partners at the International Code Council for this information):



DON'T LET ELECTRICAL CORDS CREATE A DANGER IN YOUR HOUSE!

Overloaded receptacle outlets and undersized electrical extension cords can cause a fire or electrocution danger.

Use Electrical Cords Safely:

- Never overload electrical cords or power strips. Electrical cords and power strips have a designated load capacity. Be sure the total amount of energy used by appliances and lights plugged into the cord or strip does not exceed that capacity.
- Use only listed power strips that have integral overload protection and have been tested by a product safety laboratory.
- Don't use appliances that have damaged cords.
- Extension cords should not be used as a substitute for permanently wired receptacle outlets.

Electrical cords must be the proper wire size for the load they serve. Overloaded cords will become hot and

can start a fire. Avoid permanent use of extension cords. Appliance cords and extension cords are susceptible to physical damage from foot traffic, furniture, house pets, swinging doors and many other causes so protect them from damage. Contact us for more information.



DON'T LET YOUR GAS APPLIANCES STARVE FOR AIR!

Gas appliances, such as water heaters, furnaces and boilers, need plenty of air to operate safely. Otherwise, they will produce excessive, deadly carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide is odorless, colorless and toxic, which means you can't see, taste or smell it. It causes headaches, dizziness, disorientation, nausea and fatigue. Carbon monoxide can kill, so be sure to maintain your gas appliances.

Safely Operate Your Gas-Fired Appliances:

- Schedule an annual appliance inspection, cleaning and tune-up by a qualified specialist.
- Have vents and chimneys inspected by a qualified expert at least once a year.
- Have a technician check the combustion air provisions for your appliances.
- Store combustibles and flammables far away from gas appliances.

Building safety codes require

specific venting requirements and combustion air provisions for gas appliances to ensure safe operation. Contact RG&E or our office for more information.



MAKE A SAFE EXIT

During a home emergency, such as a fire, it's important that all occupants are able to get out - and emergency personnel are able to get in - as quickly and easily as possible.

Safe Exit Paths and Passages:

- Keep hallways clear of obstructions.
- Do not block or obstruct emergency escape windows and exit doors.
- Make sure all family members know how to unlock and open windows and doors.
- Be sure window security bars release from the inside in case of emergency.
- Develop and practice a fire escape plan.

According to the U.S. Fire Administration, it takes less than 30 seconds for a small flame to burn completely out of control and turn into a major fire. Within minutes, a house can fill with thick, black smoke and become engulfed in flames. Building safety codes designate minimum window and hallway sizes to allow occupants to get out in case of emergency, and provide access for first responders to get in.

Contact us for more information at 585-742-5035.

State Mandated Sewer Plant Updates & On Line Payments

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

In 2016 The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYDEC) informed the Town of Farmington that the State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) Discharge Permit had been renewed and will expire on March 31, 2021. However, pursuant to 6NYCRR Part 750-1.18 New York State's Environmental Benefit Permit Strategy (EBPS) they had 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. We are pleased to inform you that

we have met this requirement ahead of schedule with the installation of an ultraviolet (UV) disinfection unit which also included upgrades to our Waste Water Treatment Plant with a video wall that allows our plant operators the ability to monitor the treatment process through the treatment plant at our Control Building #1.

Also improvements to the stream banks of Mud Creek have been made with the placement of rock lining and live tree stakes where the wastewater treatment plant is discharging under our Permit.

We continue working on the requirement placed on us by the NYSDEC and our Permit to meet the conditions of a Pretreatment Mini Schedule. Over 200 letters had 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. Unfortunately even after sending out over 100 reminder letters, we have to date only received 89 responses. It is very important that we receive your response to the ICS and FROSI forms prior to us contacting you directly by the Farmington Water and Sewer Superintendent.

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.

In 2013 the Town of Victor and the Town of Farmington adopted a local laws stating that no partial payments would be accepted, 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.

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. Payments to the Victor Town Clerk's office can be cash, check and money order.

In addition, the Town of Farmington Town Clerk's office will now accept the same method of payment plus on-line payments. On-line payments can be made at: <https://farmington.ub.basgov.com>.

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

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 at the bottom of the home page.





TRICK OR TREAT!

Calendar of Events

AUGUST - DECEMBER 2018

Connect with us!  



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.

SEPTEMBER
1
Victor Hiking Trails Special Hike; Canandaigua Ring Of Fire, evening hike at Bare Hill, 5:30 P.M., meet behind the Town Hall. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org

SEPTEMBER
6
Historic Lecture Series, "Glacial Geology of Victor and the Finger Lakes," Bruce Gilman, FLCC Professor of geology, Victor Town Hall, 7:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER
8
Hang Around Victor Day; Downtown Victor, 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SEPTEMBER
8
Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Village Hike during HAVD, 11:00 A.M., Meet at the VHT Tent.

SEPTEMBER
30
Victor Hiking Trails Challenge Hike – 16 Miles; Boughton Park to Bed, Bath & Beyond on the Seneca Trail, 8:00 A.M., meet at BBB. VHT will transport hikers to the Park.

OCTOBER
4
Historic Lecture Series, "Haudenosaunee: People of the Longhouse," Harvey Limbeck, Docent at Ganondagan; Victor Town Hall, 7:00 P.M.

OCTOBER
13
Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Hi-Tor FLT, Bristol Hills Section, 8:00 A.M., meet behind the Town Hall. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org

OCTOBER
20
Jack 'O Lantern Trail; P&R, 7891 Lehigh Crossing, 7:00-8:30 P.M.

OCTOBER
26
Spooktacular Adult - costumed wine walk; Various Downtown Businesses, 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

OCTOBER
27
VPR Trunk or Treat; Victor Municipal Park, 11:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

OCTOBER
27
Spooktacular Kids - Trick or Treating; Various Downtown Businesses, 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

NOVEMBER
1
Historic Lecture Series, "Victor Doughboys – Legacy of Participation in World War One," Preston Pierce, Ontario County Historian; Victor Town Hall, 7:00 P.M.

NOVEMBER
10
Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Abraham Lincoln Park, 9:00 A.M., meet behind the Town Hall. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org

DECEMBER
1
Christmas in the Village; Downtown Victor, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

DECEMBER
8
Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Dryer Road Park, 9:00 A.M., meet at Dryer Road Park parking lot. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org



Every Wednesday! Victor Farmers' Market*

*The Farmers' Market is open every Wednesday through October 31st from 3:00 to 6:00 P.M., Village Hall Parking Lot, 60 E Main Street

ALL THESE EVENTS AND MORE CAN BE FOUND ON THE VICTOR WEBSITE UNDER THE COMMUNITY CALENDAR AT WWW.VICTORNY.ORG/CALENDAR

THE ONTARIO COUNTY LYME SUPPORT GROUP

of EMPIRE STATE LYME DISEASE ASSOCIATION, INC.
www.EmpireStateLymeDiseaseAssociation.org



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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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EDUCATION

Victor Farmers' Market

Ask about the Monthly Raffle!



**EVERY WEDNESDAY
THROUGH OCTOBER 31**

3:00 - 6:00 P.M.

**VILLAGE HALL
PARKING LOT**

2018 VENDORS

Alan Franke's Nursery*

American Legion (food)

Aprons With Sass*

Colby's Bakery*

Eagle Crest & O-Neh-Da Vineyards*

Fish Farm Market*

Florathyme Teas*

Flour City Pasta*

Golden Oak Farm

Impact Earth Organics*

Lake Side GH & Produce*

Love Grown Farms

LyonSmith Brewing*

Mills Fruit Farm*

Raymor Estate Wine Cellars

Rise & Shine Bakery

The Schreiner Company

Stoney Acres Produce & Flowers

Sweet Harvest Farm

Usborne Books & More*

Wagner Farms

Walnut Sunrise Farm*

Washburn's Produce and Poultry

Wohlschlegel's Naples Maple Farm

The Woodland Elf

***NEW Vendors for 2018**

VICTOR FARMERS' MARKET





Victor Farmers' Market

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Letter From the Village Mayor

Hello to all,

The summer season has been in full swing for a while now. Every year we wait for these wonderful days of hot sunshine, blue sky and temperatures that bring us outdoors.

This is the time of year that road construction hits a peak. Your patience and understanding is appreciated as our DPW Director, John Turner, and his crew work to improve, maintain and sometimes reconstruct our Village streets and the infrastructure below them. They save us tax dollars by doing much of this work themselves rather than the Village having to hire all the work done by bidding out the projects. Also, this spring and summer there are major improvements occurring at our Wastewater Treatment facility on Brace Road, much of which is mandated by New York State.

You may be aware that in January of 2018, we installed an EV (electric

vehicle) charging station along the north end of the Village Hall. I hope you will utilize this service if and when you purchase or drive an electric vehicle. This, along with three other energy conscience initiatives will qualify the Village as a Clean Energy Community, which in turn will help us to secure funding for future clean energy initiatives for our Village as we strive to save energy and tax dollars.

Another endeavor we are participating in is an Access Management Plan for the Route 96 corridor and nearby intersections. This has been spearheaded by the Town of Victor and we have chosen to participate as well. In short, this plan, through the guidance and assistance of Ontario County Planning Department, will identify opportunities along the corridor, both current and future to reduce curb cuts and help facilitate traffic flow. Again, this investment will help the Village qualify for funding opportunities related to the proposed Route 96 Corridor Infrastructure Improvement Plan. These are a few of several things progressing this season in the Village of Victor.

In closing, I want to wish you all

a safe and enjoyable season. As you enjoy all the season has to offer, including our beautiful Main Street floral arrangements, please don't forget to visit the Village for the Farmer's Market on Wednesday's from 3:00 to 6:00 P.M. through October 31st. Our National Night Out event was held on August 8th in Mead Square. This is a wonderful family event which includes our Emergency Services and other local organizations.

For our Village residents, don't forget to refer to your Village calendar which will be mailed out at the beginning of December for all Village related meetings, schedules and important phone numbers. Additional information can be found on our website at www.victoryny.org and, of course, call our Village Hall and our competent and courteous staff will assist you. My contact information is available through the Village Hall as well.

Warm Regards,

Mayor Gary Hadden



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

Follow Us!

Follow the Village of Victor on Facebook for events, photos and updates.



Hello Fall





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 and August are 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The Village Hall is located at 60 East Main Street. The Village Clerk's phone number is 924-3311.

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

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

If you would like to contact us via email, feel free to email the Village Clerk directly at villageclerk@villageofvictor.org. The website is: www.victorny.org, click on Village of Victor.

Village of Victor General Information

DIRECT DEBIT PROGRAM

The Village Clerk's office would like to remind our water/sewer customers that we do offer a direct debit program for your quarterly billing. An enrollment form for this program can be either picked up at the Clerk's office or one will be mailed to you by simply contacting the Clerk's office at 585-924-3311. This program is of no cost to the customer.

BOARD AGENDAS AND MINUTES NOTIFICATIONS

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

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

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

Labor Day	Monday, September 3, 2018
Columbus Day	Monday, October 8, 2018
Veterans Day	Monday, November 12, 2018
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday, November 22, 2018*
Day after Thanksgiving	Friday, November 23, 2018

(*) Indicates garbage and recycling change as follows:
Thursday, Nov. 22 garbage will be picked up on Monday, Nov. 26

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



Village Director of Public Works

By John C. Turner

This summer, we have continued with the street reconstruction in Quail Ridge with the rest of Latchmere and Dunbridge. Next year's streets will be Glendower and Duxbury Circle. We are also, finishing up the oil/stone in Victorwood.

FOR LEAF VACUUM

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

BRUSH PICK-UP 2018/2019

Just a reminder: Brush pickup is on the first Monday of the week, first week is Victorwood, second

week is Quail Ridge, Church Street, High Street and Moore Ave, and the third week is Jacob Landing, Main Street, School Street, Rawson Road, Drumlins, and Rothbury. Please do not put out brush until your designated week. Grass clippings need to be put in a paper leaf bag or a garbage can, no plastic bags. We do not vacuum leaves in the spring, so please put loose leaves in a paper bag or garbage can.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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



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

Heartfelt Thanks to

*Kitty Van Bortel
Victor Hiking Trails
Victor High School National Honor Society
Victor High School SEAS Club
VCS Go Green Garden Team
Victor Boy Scouts
Residents of the Village of Victor*

for your generous support of the Arbor Day Planting Celebration

Victor Village Tree Board

See what we're up to next; follow us on Facebook
<https://www.facebook.com/VictorVillageTreeBoard/>

Volunteer with Victor Fire Department (VFD)

The Victor Fire Department is proud to carry on 114 years of serving the Victor community as a volunteer fire department.

Drive by our fire hall, and you will see the electronic sign displaying a variety of messages encouraging residents to become volunteers. Often, we hear “I’d like to, but....” t’s not as daunting as you’d think! Typical volunteers contribute an average of 4 hours a week to the department. First year firefighters average about 6-7 hours a week.

We are all volunteers. Every one of our members has a life outside of the Victor Fire Department. Every member contributes what he or she can, outside of his or her regular jobs and family obligations. Every Monday night, we get together and train for a couple of hours, simulating accidents and fires. We practice technique and have classroom sessions for new information. Every time there is a call, we come together and directly help our community.

One of the great aspects of an all-volunteer fire department is we have people of diverse occupations, sharing

their talents with us all. We have teachers, IT professionals, mechanics, college students, electricians, business leaders, store managers, nurses,



retirees, and office professionals. It’s amazing how much information and talent each member contributes, for emergency scenes and training opportunities. Having all of these different lives interacting, coming together, is a wonderful experience.

We accept firefighters as young as 16. Sixteen and seventeen year olds are in the “protectives” program,

which allows them to train to be interior firefighters by the time they turn 18.

We are all professional. We take pride in mastering our craft, being an important part of the community. Our craft does not require us all to drag a hose into the building; many of us specialize in driving the apparatus, providing traffic control, focusing on medical aspects, or supporting the administration of the department.

Potential members are afraid of not having the time to volunteer. We all choose to put aside some of our free time. What we gain from that choice is priceless: pride in our actions; chances to open doors of possibility; working with neighbors who otherwise you’d never get to know; and being the brightest part of someone’s darkest day.

If you are interested in not just bettering yourself, but the community you live in, please stop by the Victor Fire House on Monday evenings between 6:00 and 9:00 P.M., or reach out to us via our Facebook Page, calling 585-924-3321, or emailing recruitment@victorfire.com.



Village Fall Large Trash Pickup Schedule

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

September 10, 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

September 17, 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

September 24, 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

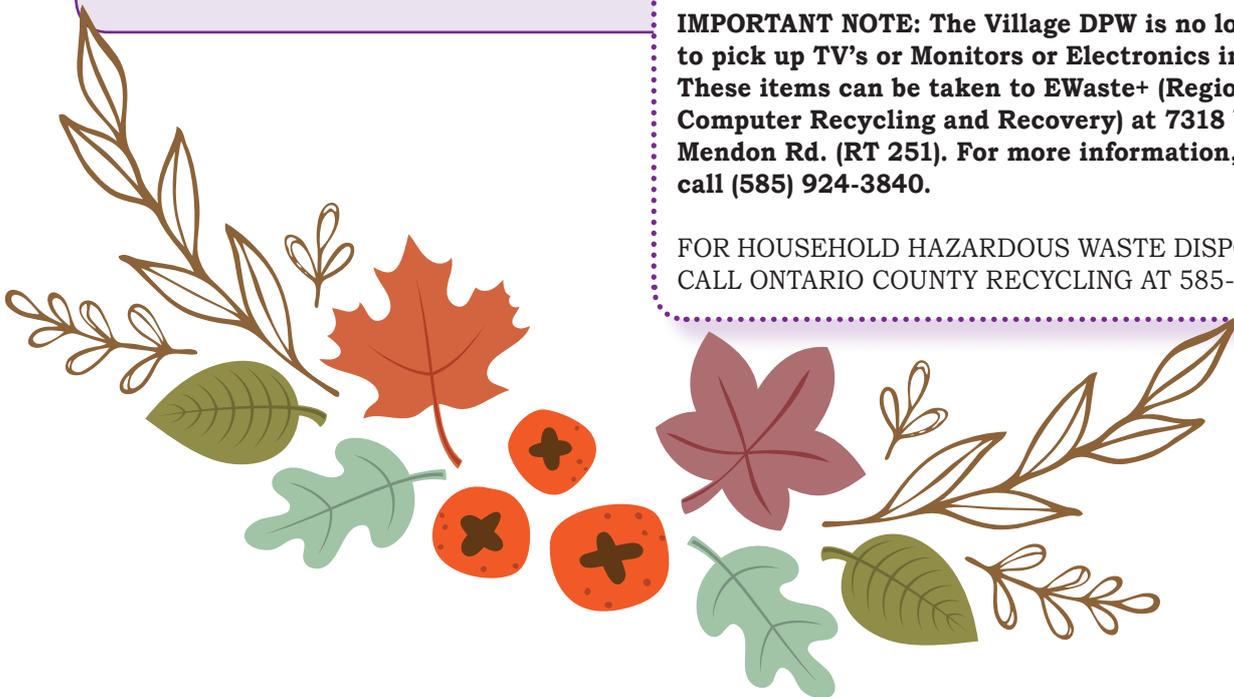
Please Note:

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, dehumidifiers, etc.): \$15.00 ea.

IMPORTANT NOTE: The Village DPW is no longer able to pick up TV's or Monitors or Electronics in general. These items can be taken to EWaste+ (Regional Computer Recycling and Recovery) at 7318 Victor Mendon Rd. (RT 251). 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

COLLECTION SCHEDULE

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
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	Valley View Circle
Glendower Way	Valley View Drive
Hillcrest Drive	Webster Avenue
Huxley Way	West Parkway
Latchmere Drive	

AREA 3 - 3rd MONDAY of Each Month

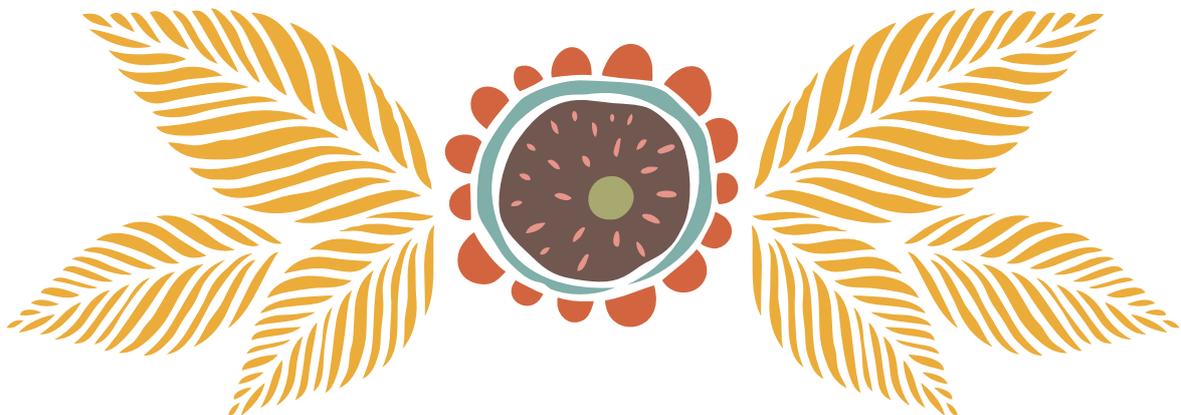
Brookline Avenue	Railroad Street
Cambridge Circle	Rawson Road
Coville Street	Rothbury Circle
East Main Street	Walling Street
East Street	Waltham Street
Ellis Street	Wellington Drive
Ketchum Street	West Main Street
Maple Avenue	Woodworth Street
Medford Way	

Note:

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

For Leaf Vacuum:

Approximate dates are October 15th through Thanksgiving or the first heavy snowfall. Place loose leaves in a row at the curb line. Please keep leaves out of gutters and ditches. This will help protect your property from flooding.





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