

Victory Voice

Spring/Summer 2019

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Town Supervisor's News

I am certainly hoping that by the time you read this article some resemblance of spring-like weather is starting to arrive! While the snow is still fresh on our minds, I wanted to thank Mark Years and all of the members of the Highway Department for their efforts and dedication in providing Town residents with safe roads to travel on. I constantly hear from residents who travel to other communities how grateful they are of the effort by our highway department. People remark all the time that you can tell when you are in Victor because the roads are plowed and dry.

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 throughout the Town.

The first item I wanted to write about is actually an issue that became quite apparent when residents were frequenting Town Hall during the month of January to pay their taxes. Questions were asked as to who was responsible for the Fishers Fire District tax rate increase. As a point of clarification, the Town Board oversees the **Victor Town Tax** rate. The Fishers Board of Commissioners oversees the **Fishers Fire District Tax** rate. Both Boards have a similar budget process, and budget workshops are held, advertised and open to the public. Public Hearings are advertised and open to the public if either board is going to exceed the Tax Cap. Public Hearings are mandated when the final Town and Fishers FD budgets are adopted. The Victor Town Clerk and I attended the Fishers Fire District budget Public Hearing, and were two of six residents in attendance. Two of the residents and I offered comments on the proposed tax rate to the Commissioners during the Public Hearing. The Fishers Board of Commissioners meets at 6:30 P.M. on the third Tuesday of every month at the High Street Fire Station. I encourage you to attend these meetings, or to send email correspondence to the Board of Commissioners through their website at www.fishersfd.org. The Fishers Fire District also has an "Email SignUp" link on their Home page where residents can subscribe to receive immediate notifications of all Fire District information



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

VICTOR PATROL 2018:

During the 2018 year, four different Deputies worked patrol details in the Town of Victor per the Intermunicipal agreement between the County Sheriff's Office and the Town of Victor. This agreement authorizes the Sheriff's Office to provide enhanced law enforcement services within the Town.

A total of 714.0 hours were worked by the assigned deputies for

an average of 59.5 hours per month. Combined, the deputies assigned to this detail initiated 566 traffic stops during 2018 and issued 370 citations. High Street had the highest number of speeding citations issued with 124 followed by Valentown Road with 51 speeding citations issued.

In addition to these traffic enforcement efforts, the deputies handled calls for service in the Town to include residential and bank alarms, 911 hang ups, open line calls, property damage, personal injury, motor vehicle crashes and family trouble complaints. Further, the deputies performed checks of the Town parks and residential neighborhoods.

Spring & summer brings with it an increase in car and home break-ins. We can protect ourselves against these break-ins. Most intruders seek easy targets, they want to get in quickly, quietly and unseen! The harder you make it for them, the lower your risk of a break-in:

- Lock your doors, windows and secure your sliding glass doors.
- Close and lock your garage doors
- Lock up your cars!

These individuals will take anything of value, and most importantly they'll take your garage door opener and come back when NO one is home. Remember when crime hits home, the results can be devastating.

Reminder to all residents - Victor Town Hall is a point of contact for you if you have not been able get a response from one of our Federal or State Representatives. The Supervisors office has contact information of these elected officials. Let us ease your frustrations.

NEWSWORTHY ITEMS:

- The Town is entering into year number two with Ontario County with an Intermunicipal Cooperation agreement for shared services related to Planning and Zoning.
- The Town recently enacted a new local law on Solar Photovoltaic Systems. This law is meant to encourage and promote safe, effective, and efficient use of these systems, which reduce on-site consumption of utility supplied energy.
- The Towns lighting code was recently updated regarding temporary lighting equipment and seasonal lighting. Other chapters were amended to update and improve the definitions.
- The Victor Access Management Plan is nearing completion. A good Access Management Plan promotes a safe and efficient transportation network. The plan in its draft form today, is available on the Towns website.

My colleagues on the Town Board, and the hard working men and women who work

for the Town of Victor, never forget that we work for you, the residents of Victor. We welcome your input and participation in your Town Government. All materials and agendas for Town Board meetings are also posted on the Town's website.

Please feel free to contact me at 585-742-5020 or at supervisor@town-victor-ny.us with any questions or concerns you may have. Please take advantage of our comment cards on the Town's website at www.victor.org to let us know how we are doing or to offer suggestions on how to make Victor an even better place to live!



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

Spring is in the air and we all are waiting to see our first blooms! Thank you to many residents who came in during the winter months to visit our Clerk's Office. We love to see your friendly faces!

The Town Clerk's Office provides many services to our residents including marriage licenses, hunting and fishing licenses, dog licenses, accessibility parking permits, Boughton Park permits, and free notary services.

OFFICE HOURS

Office hours in the Clerk's Office. We are no longer open until 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday evenings and for your convenience there is a DROP BOX located at the back of the building which we check every morning. We will also accommodate anyone who cannot make it into the office during regular business hours, you may call to schedule an appointment. Our office is open Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

TOWN BOARD MEETINGS

Town Board meetings are scheduled every second and fourth Monday of each month during the year, with the exception of June, July, August, November and December where only one meeting will be held on the fourth Monday of the month at 7:00 P.M. 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 website at www.victory.org and also in the Town Clerk's office.

VOTER REGISTRATION AND 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. This year's Primary, if needed will be held on June 25, 2019 and the General Election will be held on November 5, 2019. 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. As a reminder, the Board of Elections has temporarily moved and is located at 2930 County Road 48, Canandaigua behind Happy Tails. The Clerk's office also has voter registrations and absentee voter applications.

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.

The Town of Victor has a Marriage Officiant. Contact Roxann Ammerman at 585-967-6399 or email: pebbs2258@yahoo.com.



FREE FISHING DAYS!

June 29 & 30, 2019
September 28, 2019
November 11, 2019
February 15 & 16, 2020

SAVE ON PET MEDS

Consumer Reports.

ConsumerReports.org

Don't pay extra for pet medicines from your vet-markups can be more than 100%. If your pet is taking a medication that also is prescribed to humans, as is often the case, you might be able to have the prescription filled inexpensively at a chain drugstore, supermarket pharmacy or big box retailer. To find free or discounted programs for vaccines, spaying and neutering, microchip implants and pet supplies, go to HumaneSociety.org and type "afford" in the search box.

DID YOU KNOW.....

....you can buy a beer for your dog? It is nonalcoholic and made with ingredients that are good for canines. It is called beer because it is made using brewery equipment. Brands include Apollo Peak, Bowser Beer, Good Boy Dog Beer, Happy Dog Beer and Pet Winery. USA Today

A REMINDER TO OUR SENIOR CITIZENS

St. Patrick's Church on Maple Ave holds a Community Lunch every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 11:30 A.M. sponsored by the Office of the Aging. Come and bring a friend!

DON'T LET RABIES BREAK THEIR STRIDE THIS YEAR!



LOCAL 2019 SCHEDULED FREE RABIES PREVENTION CLINICS:

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019

9:00 A.M. – NOON
Geneva Hydrant Hose
79 Geneva Street

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 2019

9:00 A.M. – NOON
S. Bristol Town Barns
6371 Route 64 • Naples

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2019

9:00 A.M. – NOON
Hurley Building
205 Saltonstall Street •
Canandaigua

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2019

9:00 A.M. – NOON
Farmington Highway Garage
985 Hook Road • Farmington

Because we have documented rabies in Ontario County, the law requires that all dogs, cats and ferrets be up to date on rabies vaccine at all times. Clinics are FREE but donations are appreciated.

THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW FOR CLINIC DAY:

1. Animals must be healthy and at least 3 months (12 weeks) old.
2. Bring your pet's most recent rabies certificate, if you have one.
3. Pets must be on a leash or in a carrier; one pet per carrier, please.

USEFUL WEBSITES:

PeopleSpot.com

People search engine: massive resource for finding addresses, birthdays, celebrity biographies, classmates, genealogical records, obituaries, fellow veterans and other information.

DailyCaring.com

Caregivers' guide: practical information on behavioral, financial, housing, legal and medical issues. Topics include self-care for caregivers.... Medication management ...handling dementia.... coping with hoarding, and other problems...

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 27th the Town held its fifth award ceremony for employees that reached a milestone year in the year 2018. 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

- Barb Cole 2013-2018
- John DeCook 2013-2018
- Sharon Kaisen 2013-2018
- Greg Knapp 2013-2018
- Kerry Miller 2013-2018
- Joshua Weaver 2013-2018



15 YEARS

- Brian Emelson 2003-2018
- Sean McAdoo 2003-2018



20 YEARS

- Susan Ricci 1998-2018



10 YEARS

- Ann King 2008-2018
- Tina Kolaczyk 2008-2018
- David Krenzer 2008-2018
- Jack Marren 2008-2018



30 YEARS

- Kenneth Wilson 1988-2018

Pathways to Inclusion in Parks and Recreation!

As I write this article for our spring and summer edition of the “Victor Voice” Newsletter (it’s late January), we are experiencing some of the coldest of days of the year. With temperatures at or below zero degrees, it is hard to imagine that by the time that you are reading this note, we will be coming off the spring break and turning our attention to the summer months. The upcoming season will see many exciting happenings around parks and recreation circles!

The Sid Partington Summer Concert in the Park series has become a major staple in our community since we moved it to the Victor Municipal Park amphitheater and bandshell in the summer of (2015). This summer, we will enjoy the sounds and stylings of bands including “Red Eyed Jack,” “Ruby Shooz,” and our hometown favorite the **Victor Community Band and Chorus**. The Community Band and Chorus, currently under the capable direction of Paul Mangiemele, was developed in the late 1990’s by longtime Victor resident Sid Partington along with Jim and Annette Nohe. The troupe is comprised of local volunteers who rehearse weekly and give numerous performances throughout the year. The Department of Parks and Recreation is pleased to offer this as an opportunity to showcase our local musical talent and diversify our recreation program offerings!

To support our efforts to make our parks and programs more inclusive, we will be constructing an accessible seating area at the Victor Municipal Park bandshell this spring. This project is being supported by a grant from the **Victor-Farmington Rotary** and is being inspired by our partners in inclusion **Rochester Accessible Adventures (RAA)**. From a programmatic standpoint, we are

working with RAA to operate an inclusive pickleball lessons and play with Bob Stokes of “Pickled Power” and adaptive cycling and paddling experiences on our local trails and waterways. Recently, the Victor Central School District established a T.I.E.S. program – “Together Including Every Student” which pairs peer volunteers with participants to help assist with their inclusion in a variety of community activities. While the T.I.E.S. program is just getting off the ground in Victor, it has been a longstanding program in over forty other school district communities in our region! For more information about the local T.I.E.S. program, please contact Erin O’Brien at eobrien@starbridgeinc.org.

Victor’s world-class trail system will get a boost this spring and summer from our neighbors at the **Town of Farmington**. Last year, Farmington began work on their section of the **Auburn Trail** which picks up at Mertensia Road and will take bicyclists and pedestrians east on the former railbed to New York State Route 332 where it will link up to a new sidewalk system. The newly improved trail will also have a couple of spurs which will take trail users to neighborhoods and parks! In November and December of (2018), our Department and volunteers from **Victor Hiking Trails** made trail improvements to the section of the Auburn Trail between the Break of Day parking area and East Victor Road, which provides for a long-awaited, off-road experience for residents and visitors alike. A large section of the former railbed on the west side of Fish Creek was cleared and graded with equipment and labor support from American Equipment and Holtz Forest & Shade Tree Consulting. In (2019), we will come up with a plan to construct and install ADA

compliant surfacing to make this formerly impassable section of trail accessible by ALL! Kudos to everyone involved for banding together to make this long awaited project a reality for our communities.

Now that the cold snap of January and February is in our rear view mirror, we hope that you have something to look forward to for the warmer months which are on their way. Nevertheless, if you have an idea for a “new” recreation program or special event or a way that we could help make it a better experience for you in your parks and facilities, please let us know by dropping us a comment card or giving us a call. We want to ensure that you have the best leisure experience and we want to continue to earn your support!



Brian Emelson,
CPRE, Director
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(585) 742-0140

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.victoryny.org – it is at the bottom of the home page.

Town of Victor Highway Department



Mark Years,
Town Highway
Superintendent,
(585) 742-5094
Office Hours:
7:00 A.M. -
3:30 P.M.,
Monday-Friday,
year round.

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 is scheduled for this construction season:

Milling and Paving – Peepers Hollow, Thornebush Drive, Duck Hollow, Pond Side Circle, Setters Run and Rainbow Run

Crack Filling – Hunters Run, Surrey Lane, Trotwood Lane, Victor Heights Parkway, High Street (Town line to State Route 96)

Chip Sealing – Brace Road (State Route 96 to East Bloomfield Town line), East Victor Road, Break of Day Road, Cherry Street, Plastermill Road, McMahan Road, Lower Fishers Road (dirt portion)

Reprofiling – Main Street Extension, School Road, Murray Road, Malone Road (North Road to County Road 41), North Road, Strong Road (Town line to County Road 41), Parish Road, Rawson Road, Dryer Road (Town line to State Route 444)

Micropaving – Cranberry Pond Trail, Fenwick Lane, Highgrove Path, Latchmere Drive, Sagamore Way, Weymouth Court

TOWN NEWS

The Town Highway Department spring/summer hours are 6:00 A.M. – 4:30 P.M., Monday through Thursday, April 1st through October 24th. Beginning October 28th, the hours will be 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Please note the Highway/Transfer Station **Office hours**

Reconstruction – Fishers Run, Cork Road, Willis Hill Road (replace cross culvert pipes) and Gillis Road (High Street to County Road 9- cold in place recycle)

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.

LOCAL SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN (LSWMP)

In an effort to divert waste in the landfill, the Town of Victor will be working directly with the Ontario County Sustainability and Solid Waste Management Department

and other local communities to implement ways to better manage solid waste disposal.

On March 30th the Town sponsored an E-Waste Event for Town and County residents at the Town of Farmington Highway facility. This was a very successful and well attended event. For updates on future E-Waste events please go to <http://ontariocountyrecycles.org/150/Events>.

With LSWMP funds we have been able to purchase a new compactor and a security container to securely store metal and the bottles and cans collected each month for the designated community teams, clubs and non-profit organizations.

YARD/MULCH & BRUSH DEBRIS

Residents must have a Transfer Station Permit to get mulch, dump trees, brush, leaves, and grass. This area is open behind the highway garage and is open Monday through Friday, 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M. (Wednesday's until 8:00 P.M.), Saturday, 7:00 A.M. – 3:30 P.M. (7A.M.-Noon during winter hours).

In the spring, we will be creating an area behind the highway barns for sorting yard debris. We will be requesting residents sort this type of material by keeping the grass clippings and leaves separate from the wood and brush. More information on this will be sent to all Transfer Station permit holders in the upcoming months.

ORGANICS RECYCLING

Beginning this spring through the LSWMP we will be piloting an organics recycling program. Those permit holders wishing to participate, will need to attend an informational session on composting and organics recycling. Information and details on this new program will be mailed out to all of our Transfer Station permit holders.

Please contact our office for any **CONTINUED** on Page 8...

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questions regarding the Transfer Station or LSWMP at 585-742-5094 or email cpaige@town-victor-ny.us.

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

- May 27th
(Open Saturday, May 25th)
- July 4th and 5th
(Open Saturday, July 6th)
- September 2nd
(Open Saturday, August 31st)
- October 14th
(Open Saturday, October 12th)
- November 11th (Open Saturday, November 9th)
- November 28th and 29th (Open Saturday, November 30th)
- December 25th

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.

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 (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:

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

Metal will be accepted as recyclable material and will not require purchase of a punch card (example – appliances (except refrigerators), metal bed frames, springs, copper/metal piping,

metal stakes, metal grills, aluminum, 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. Check the Ontario County website for upcoming E-waste events www.co.ontario.ny.us/1329/RecyclingWaste-Diversion.

TIRES

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

SAFETY

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

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

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 – FREE TO ALL TOWN AND VILLAGE RESIDENTS

Seasonal - April to October (weather dependent)

OPEN FOR THE 2019 SEASON - APRIL 22ND

Hours of operation:

Monday 8:30 A.M. – 10:30 A.M.
 Wednesday 9:00 A.M. – Noon AND 4:00 P.M. – 6:00 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



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.



Victor Swap Shop

Seasonal – April to October

Located at the Transfer Station/Recycle Center
 60 Rawson Road, Victor, NY

Hours of Operation:

Monday 8:30 A.M.-10:30 A.M.
 Wednesday 9:00 A.M.-Noon and 4:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.
 Friday 10:00 A.M.-Noon
 Saturday 9:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

ALL ITEMS ARE FREE

The Swap Shop globally swaps items. Victor residents leave items and shop or Victor residents just shop.

- Teachers, students, newlyweds, find great useable items. Moving, cleaning out your garage or attic? Redecorating? We have great useable items!
- Not an ordinary shop. Staffed by knowledgeable and imaginative volunteers, providing exceptional customer service.
- We check out electrical items before shelving. To assure an items works we question the donator if in good working order or if missing parts. We have been known to take home items, repair, clean them up and return to the shelves!
- **All this is free to Victor residents and keeps “STUFF” out of the landfill.**

Victor residents with Transfer Station Permit **OR Free** Swap Shop Sticker are welcome during **Swap Shop hours ONLY**. Swap Shop Sticker may be obtained at the Swap Shop with proof of residency.

The Swap Shop Opens for the 2019 Season on April 22nd until the end of October, weather permitting.

Wishing to volunteer for the 2019 Season? Please call 585-869-5062.



Victor Has New Solar Legislation

By Martin Avila, Code Enforcement Officer and Certified Floodplain Manager

Eyesores that ruin fields and woodlands, or an opportunity to produce renewable, decentralized energy? Ten years ago, maybe the choice would have been clearer. As the result of benefit and incentive programs from New York State, the solar industry has been given an entirely new set of advantages and considerations. Today, municipalities have some important decisions to make - and it's not as simple as whether you're pro- or anti-solar.

Throughout the last fifteen years, solar development has skyrocketed around the US. As each state adopted its own laws in response to the growth, New York has seen the largest surge in the country - twice the national rate.

As a result of New York's incentive program, dubbed NY-Sun, the Empire State was home to 1000% more solar energy in 2017 than in 2011. NY-Sun is unique in that it doesn't mandate solar onto any community, reflecting the New Yorkers' varied opinions on the technology. It does, however, support the endeavor for those who seek it.

Ironically, it's NY-Sun's flexibility that has made it so successful. Indicative of the state's diverse array of geography, industry, and politics, New York State's government decided that solar policy should fall on the shoulders of local leaders.

Municipalities are required to strike a balance between seeking the benefits of an alternative energy source versus what impact construction of a solar array will have on the environment. It's not as simple as it used to be - as technology has progressed, solar fields have become less invasive and are no longer considered a

permanent alteration to land, like building a mall or a parking lot would be.

The original solar farms of the 1970s had large concrete bases that were disruptive to the surroundings and required extensive excavation. Now, solar developers barely tear up the grass. Modern solar fields use screw piles that don't require earth moving and are easily removed. Aside from a central cable chase and concrete pads for inverters, there is essentially no long-term environmental impact.

In addition, New York State law mandates that developers are responsible for decommissioning solar farms, which are typically slated for a life of twenty years. That being the case, it is in their best interest that systems are non-invasive and easy to un-install. If the decision is made to decommission a solar farm, it will take a few months to disassemble - that's a lot of nuts and bolts - but the land can begin to be farmed immediately.

The Town of Victor began researching the need for a comprehensive solar Code at the end of 2017. After a year of collaboration between the Planning and Building Department, various local and County Boards, the Town Engineer, and the Department of Agriculture and Markets, a Local Law was adopted in December of 2018 to implement the Town's new solar Code.

Victor's solar Code has a three-fold intent: (1) to meet the goals of the Town's Comprehensive Plan - enhancing agricultural viability, preserving productive agricultural land resources, and providing improved public utilities,

facilities and services; (2) to support green economy innovations; and, (3) to support New York State in meeting the renewable energy goals established by the 2015 New York State Clean Energy Standard - requiring 50% of New York's electricity to be obtained from renewable energy sources by 2030.

By implementing these new standards, Victor is staying a step ahead of the growing wave of interest in solar development, while balancing the benefits of a renewable green energy source with the local desire for an agriculture-friendly community. Despite different approaches, residents of the Town of Victor are united in their desire to develop cleaner energy, promote job growth, and preserve our area's beautiful wilderness. Some believe solar energy is the answer, and others want to work towards different solutions.

One thing is certain - no solution will satisfy all involved parties; and though a solar Code can clearly outline the path for developers in our community, it is critical to understand the various benefits and complex considerations that come with solar power.

Whatever lies ahead, be assured that the Town of Victor will continue to navigate the fine line between technological and economic growth and the environmental impacts of developing within our prized agricultural and historic lands. We encourage you to visit www.victorny.org/98/Town-Code or contact the Planning and Building Department at (585) 742-5035, at any time to obtain information about the Town's new solar Code.



Dr. Laura A. Lane (1880-1960) Pioneer Cancer Researcher and Organic Farmer

By Babette Huber, Victor Town and Village Historian

**Babette Huber,
Town & Village
Historian**

Dr. Laura A. Lane (affectionately called “Doc Lane”) was born in November, 1880 to Ambert T. and Amelia A. Parks Lane. Ambert Lane was a produce farmer who at times raised large quantities of seed potatoes - varieties of potatoes with “eyes” from which farmers can plant and grow potatoes. Amelia Lane, a teacher and graduate of Oswego Normal School, was of the Parks family who owned much land in the northwestern area of Victor (her family home being Parks Place on Rowley Road). The Lane family - Ambert, Amelia, Laura and sister, Florence, lived in a house (now demolished) across from Route 251 on Route 96. The existing Lane Road

is named after the Lane family - having been officially named a town road after Dr. Lane died. Ambert and “Minnie” owned all the land from Lane Road on Route 96 to Rowley Road.

After graduating from Victor High School in 1895, Laura Lane went to live with an aunt in Ann

Arbor, Michigan. There she went to the University of Michigan and graduated from the Michigan Medical School. She soon became one of the first women to do cancer research there. In 1924 she was awarded the Knapp Memorial prize for her research work in the use of radium for the treatment of the eye.

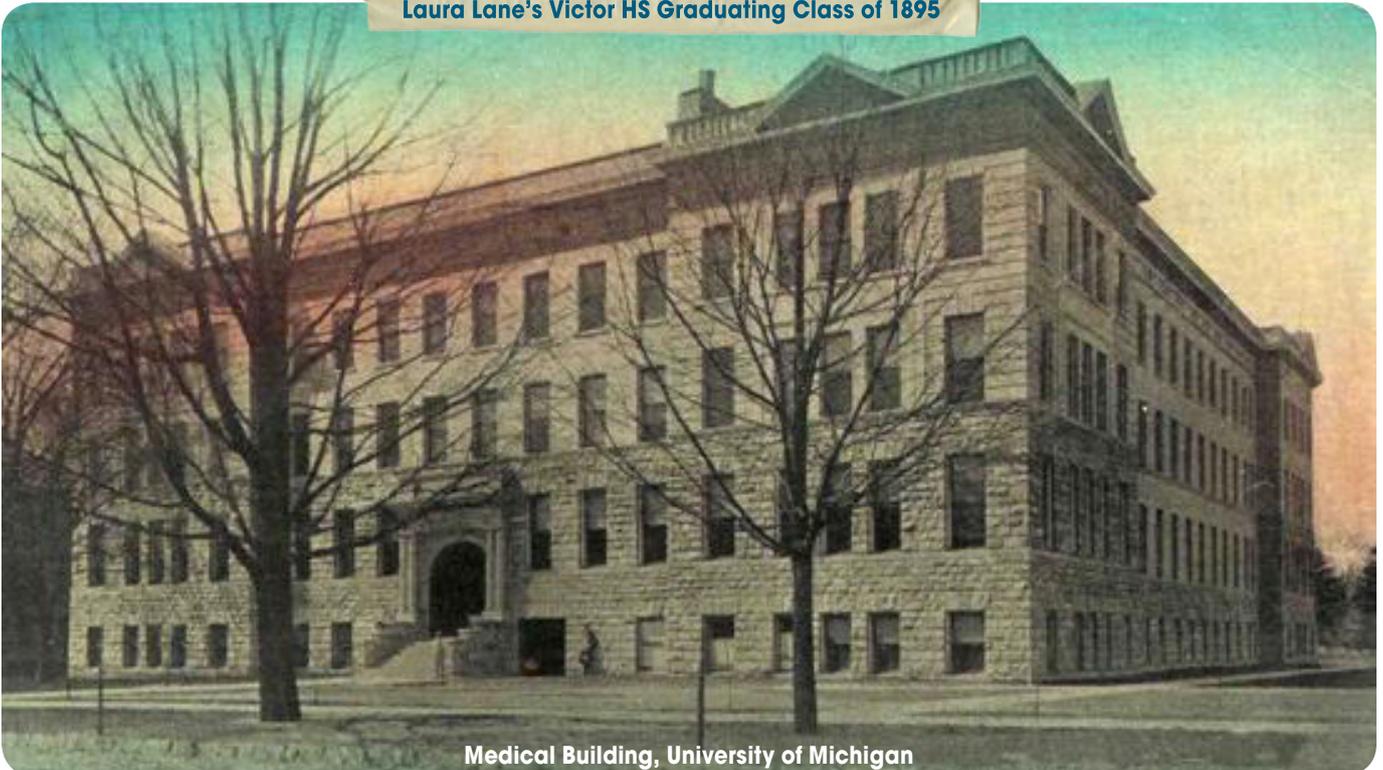
In 1936 Dr. Lane reported at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons that “...an analysis of about 100,000 cases of cancer showed a markedly higher occurrence among individuals subject to continuous bright sunlight ... and in patients following recovery from influenza.”

Sometime in her career (date unknown) Dr. Lane had to retire because

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Laura Lane's Victor HS Graduating Class of 1895



Medical Building, University of Michigan

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of radium damage to her hands. She eventually came back to her childhood home in Victor. That did not, however, prevent her from continuing her lectures. Jim Swartzenberg, whose family lived across from the Lane property on Rt. 96 (in what is now the India House and had originally been a one room schoolhouse) notes, "Now and then she would dress up in a black suit with a veiled hat of the sort nature women wore in those days, stand out by the road, and flag down the Greyhound bus when it came by. Most of the time she was going to the University of Rochester where she lectured on the hidden dangers in processed foods and the benefits of healthy and organic living."

Dr. Laura Lane was the forerunner of "Garbage in, garbage out" as she spoke out in favor of organic farming. She promoted a healthy living style which included exercise and nonchemical vegetables. Dr. Lane believed very strongly that much of the processed and chemically induced foods that we eat was what was causing cancers.

As a medical doctor, Laura Lane became a natural healer to many. One such person was Bernard Cleary whose mother had died when he was almost 3 and he was very sickly. Dr. Lane nourished Bernard with a natural diet and today he is in his 80s having lived a very successful and healthy life.

After her parents died (her mother died in 1919 and her father in 1939) Laura Lane lived alone in the family home until March 20, 1960. A neighbor had gone to check on her and found her in her house with no heat. After being transported to Thompson Hospital she was pronounced dead. From Jim Swartzenberg - "It was in the deep of winter and Ernie (Montgomery) found her inside the house with no heat and apparently frozen to death." Dr. Lane requested that no services be held and she is

Dr. Laura Lane



Laura A. Lane (the other lady "Medic" of the Junior Class, and Class Secretary), is from New York State, where she was born in Victor in 1880. Miss Lane graduated from the High School of her home town, and then entered the University of Michigan. She is pursuing work in both the B.A. and M.D. courses, and expects to receive her two degrees about the same time. In addition to this, Dr. Lane is Director of the Woman's Gymnasium.

buried in Boughton Hill Cemetery with a very modest gravestone. The property on which the Lane home and barn stood became a gravel pit and today is the site of a projected retail development called Fishers Ridge. I wonder what Dr. Laura Lane would think of the 21st

century's focus on organic farming, eliminating chemicals and plastics and exercising - exactly what she had professed all those decades ago.

Information for this article came from: "The Old School House" by Jim Swartzenberg Town of Victor Archives.

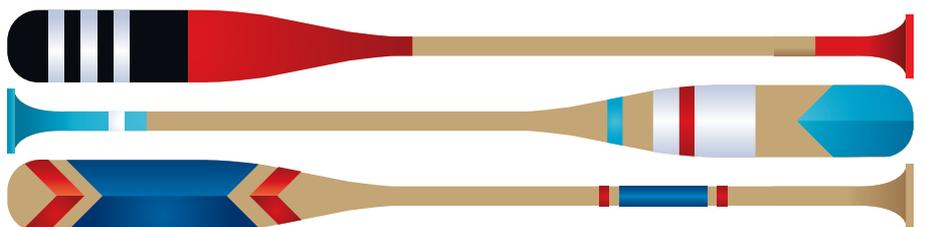
Local Historian's Law 100 Years Old

On April 11, 1919, Governor Al Smith signed into law Assembly Bill #160, which added new sections to the Education Law and created the "office of local historian for each city, town, or village except in New York City." The bill had been introduced by Assemblyman Louis M. Martin of Oneida County as a way collect municipalities' history as well as protect historical records. Assemblyman Martin worked closely with New York State Historian James Sullivan on the language of the bill, which Sullivan saw as instrumental to help the Office of State History collect information from municipalities across the state on New York's role in World War I.

The work of Local Government Historians continues now into their 100th year of existence and New

York State was the **first** state to pass such a law. Local Government Historians do a variety of activities related to the preservation and promotion of their municipality's history including research and writing, public programs, exhibits, leading historical anniversaries and celebrations, tours, working with teachers and students, and historic preservation activities, among many others.

Your local historian, Babette Huber, can help you with Victor history, family genealogy and house/building histories as well as present a program to your community group. To contact her using email at bmhuber@town-victor-ny.us or by phone 585-742-5065. Babette is usually in her office on Mondays.



Fishers Fire Department 2018 Call Numbers

By Markus Hardt, Lieutenant



In 2018, the Fishers Fire Department responded to a total of 1047 calls for assistance. This represents an increase of 223 calls over 2017 (about a 27% increase in call volume). These calls represent a variety of emergency and public assistance situations, ranging from working structure fires to assisting residents locked out of their vehicle or residence.

Some of the volunteers, and all of the career firefighters, are trained as Emergency Medical Technicians as well as firefighters, and the department responded to over 400 medical calls in 2018. Due to the difference in travel distance to calls from the Fishers fire stations and the Victor-Farmington Volunteer Ambulance station, the fire department generally arrives on scene before the ambulance, often rendering aid for several minutes before the arrival of an ambulance. This interagency cooperation and teamwork has led to several incidents throughout the year that resulted in successful cardiac arrest resuscitations, as well as favorable outcomes to severely injured and ill persons. Overall, critical medical incident survival rates in the Fishers Fire District are significantly higher than regional and national rates, in part due to the excellent team work between our agencies.

In 2018 Fishers also worked closer with the Victor Fire Department, responding to all incidents in the Village during weekday business hours, as well as for structural fire incidents around the clock. This mutual aid accounted for 98 responses



Engine 9-11 sitting in front of Fishers Station 2

into Victor's district for the year. 19 mutual aid calls to other surrounding departments were also answered in 2018.

While responding to emergency calls is the primary responsibility for the Fire Department, many other tasks get accomplished on a daily basis to facilitate the smooth operation of the organization. These tasks range from cleaning and maintenance to public education and outreach. The (arguably) most important non call related duty for firefighters is training and drills. Without education and drilling on the whole gamut of potential emergencies that may be encountered, a fire department and its members would be hard pressed to complete their primary mission of protecting the public. In 2018 fisher's firefighters completed 6,864 man hours of training activities. This includes over 200 hours per

each career member (more than doubling the mandatory state training requirements for career firefighters).

Below is a breakdown of all 1,047 emergency calls responded to by the Fishers Fire Department:

- Fire/Explosion: 40 calls
- Medical Emergency: 488 calls
- Motor Vehicle Accident: 127 calls
- Automatic Fire Alarm Sounded: 205 calls
- Hazardous Condition (not fire/explosion): 73 calls
- Assist the Public/Other calls: 114

Fishers Fire District

Founded 1921 / Incorporated 1950

INTRODUCTION OF NEW CAREER FIRE CHIEF

I would like to take a moment and introduce myself to the residents and visitors to Victor. My name is Daniel Chapman and I am extremely proud to say I am the first career Chief of the Fishers Fire District. I will give you a brief bio of me as I feel the team here is more important than any one member.

I was raised in Caledonia NY and join the Caledonia Fire Department and Ambulance in 1987 where I was Chief in 1996 and 1997. I have been married to Michelle (Patchett of Honeoye Falls) for 23 years and we have two daughters Meghan and Ashley. With two daughters

we needed a bigger house and moved to Mumford in 2003. All four members of my family are currently members of the Mumford FD. I was honored to serve as their Chief on two occasions, 2004-6 and 2015-17. I started my public safety career as a dispatcher for Livingston County. I worked the Jail division and Road patrol before I got the call for my dream job. In 2000 I was hired by the Ridge Road Fire District as a career firefighter. During my 19 years I worked up through the ranks to the title of Captain.

I was thinking that I was one year away from retirement and was deciding what I wanted to do next, when I was told that Fishers was looking for a Fire Chief to lead

a young progressive department. As a young firefighter it was a dream to become a career Fire Chief, so when this opportunity presented itself the wife and I felt it was the right time and fit for a new adventure. I am excited to be given the chance to lead this department through its growing pains and help to set them up for the future.

If I or the Fishers Fire District can be of assistance or you have questions, please feel free to reach out to me.



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Arbor Day Celebration • April 27, 2019



Victor Village Tree Board



The Victor Village Tree Board invites you to participate in its annual tree planting celebration. This year's event will be held on Rothbury Circle (off of School Street). The Arbor Day opening ceremony will take place at the end of the street on April 27th beginning at 10:00 A.M.

From there, volunteers will spread out to predetermined planting sites along the street to plant twenty-five trees of a dozen varieties. Trees have been specifically chosen for each site by our Village Arborist, Chris Luley. The Tree Board hosted an

informational meeting for residents of Rothbury Circle on January 15th to address tree selection and any questions or concerns.

So please come join us! It's a great way to kick off spring and learn how to properly plant a tree at the same time. Plus, you will be helping make the Village a more beautiful and livable community. Dress for the weather, grab a shovel and when the planting is done, stick around for complimentary hot dogs and refreshments. You are also welcome to take home a seedling for planting in your own yard thanks

to the generosity of Victor Hiking Trails.

In other tree related news, the Village Tree Board was pleased to learn that their Urban Forestry grant application was approved by the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation. The Village of Victor was awarded \$13,225 for its Tree Management Plan. A Comprehensive Tree Management Plan enables the Village to safely maintain its current tree inventory while increasing the health and diversity of our valuable tree resource.

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 Commission, at least two months in advance, to discuss specific details for any desired Park event. Please contact Glenn Cooke at 585-269-4939 or by email at gcooke1@rochester.rr.com.

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 contacting the Boughton Park Commission as early as possible, as this is a limited resource available to all residents. Please contact Glenn Cooke at 585-269-4939 or by email at gcooke1@rochester.rr.com.
- 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. Please contact Glenn Cooke at 585-269-4939 or by email at gcooke1@rochester.rr.com 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.

Economic Development/Victor Local Development Corporation



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



Over the last 20 years we have witnessed much change in Victor including how we support our local businesses. The Victor LDC was established in 1999 to revitalize the Village of Victor with projects that included new street lights, brick pavers and park benches. Fast forward 20 years and the VLDC continues to work on revitalization projects while also providing low interest loans, building improvement grants and site location assistance to stimulate the business climate.

From 1999 – 2013 the Town and Village shared the costs of the VLDC with the Town completely taking over funding in 2014. That is the year the Town started the Economic Development Department with the VLDC under that umbrella enabling those resources to be used to support local business and the community.

The VLDC has a list of accomplishments that often go unnoticed, including:

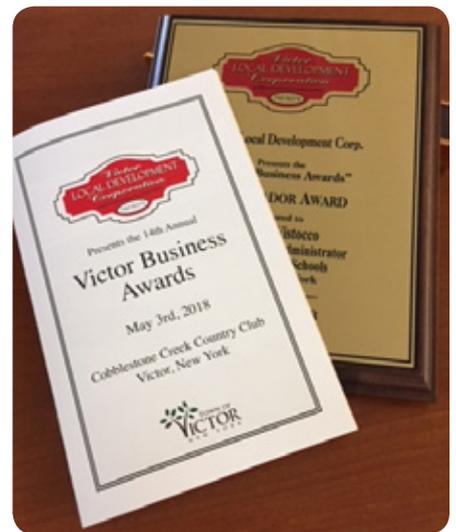
- Two Rounds of NY Main Street Grant Funding secured
 - 30 Building improvement projects
 - \$570,000 in grant funding provided

- Received \$500,000 from NYS to rehabilitate the Cobblestone on Main Street
- Facilitate the Façade Improvement Program
 - 57 Projects funded
 - 81,000 provided in grant funding
- Created the annual Victor Business Awards Program
- Began the revolving loan program that has assisted 8 new or expanding businesses with over \$200,000 loaned to date

The VLDC has also been instrumental in community events, the Village Farmers’ Market and other quality of life projects. We are governed by a Board of Directors that meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Town Hall and consists of:

President – Rebecca Melton; **Vice President** – Glenn Cooke; **Secretary** – Carol Commisso; **Treasurer** – Liz Biehler; **Director** – Mike Guinan; **Director** – Bob Senn; **Director** – Chris Caruana.

I was once referred to as “a cheerleader for local business” and I believe the description is accurate!



15TH ANNUAL VICTOR BUSINESS AWARDS – MAY 2ND AT COBBLESTONE CREEK COUNTRY CLUB

And the winner is.....A celebration of Victor’s finest will take place at the 15th Annual Victor Business Awards. The keynote speaker will be delivered by 2018 Business of the Year – Sue Horne of Surmotech. David Mammano of Avanti Entrepreneur Group will please the crowd with his emcee skills and we will hear from our list of local and State officials.

The final list of 2019 recipients is available on-line at www.victorldc.org.



Victor Hiking Trails received a wonderful gift from American Equipment, LLC

By David Wright, VHT Chairman



One of the excavators working early in the project.

Photo credit: C. Young



The finished ramp after erosion control was complete

Photo credit: C. Young

When the Auburn Trail was improved with a Federal grant back in 2006, it had a few deficiencies. Because the railbed had been sold to adjoining landowners in several places, it was not always possible to follow the original tracks in every location. One example is the west side of Maple Avenue where the tracks are still in place and occasionally used. It was necessary to bypass that section and find an alternate route.

Another example is between East Victor Road and the parking area on Break of Day Road. Not all the landowners wanted a trail in their backyard, so alternate routes were constructed. One route was to follow on the road with a wide shoulder and appropriate signage.

Victor Hiking Trails is always trying to improve our trails, especially when safety is an issue. It is always better to walk or ride on a trail and avoid the shoulder of a road. So a few months ago Carol MacInnes, our Trailmaster, revisited the Knapp family on Break of Day Road and asked them if they would consider giving VHT a revocable

permit to allow the trail to continue onto their property. And they said YES!!!

Shortly after receiving the revocable permit, VHT volunteers began clearing brush and small trees. Exposed stumps were tagged and Kevin Holtz, owner of Holtz Forest and Shade Tree Consulting, brought a stump grinder to the site and removed several stumps.

An informal survey was made to be sure that the trail stayed on the Knapp's property as it progressed down the side of the railroad embankment. A friend called on Harry Wells at American Equipment, LLC of Farmington to inquire about renting a backhoe and hiring an operator to carve out a bench-cut for the trail. To our surprise they agreed to donate the equipment and an operator. American Equipment even brought over some treadway surfacing material to help keep the new ramp from washing out. We cannot thank them enough! This saved our volunteers hundreds of man-hours of manual labor with picks and shovels.

Now walkers and bikers can follow the trail and avoid the road. We have already seen many people using the new connection. And we are sure that when the new section of the Auburn Trail in Farmington is officially opened, traffic on the trail will increase again.

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.

Director Report

By Tim Niver, Director, tniver@pls-net.org



As the Victor and Farmington communities continue to grow, library use continues to grow as well. The library is a busy, busy place! Because of the increased usage over the years and lack of physical space, the Victor Farmington Library has embarked on a space utilization study to better understand what the community wants and expects the library to be, and how we can provide that.

The library continues to not only be used for books and movies, but for various learning programs for people of all ages. Meeting space continued to be in demand in 2018, with our meeting rooms scheduled over 400 times by

private groups and individuals, along with thousands of one-on-one sessions that occurred throughout the library. The use and value of public libraries continues to change and morph, and the Victor Farmington Library is no different. In a way, libraries are the center of the community.

Our library serves the residents of the Victor Central School District, with a growing population of 25,000 residents. The physical size of the library is 9,300 square feet. When we compare similar sized communities such as Pittsford (29,000 residents), and the size of their library (32,000 sq. ft.), it becomes

even more evident our library is undersized. Other nearby similar-sized communities have libraries of comparable size. But just because other libraries are bigger doesn't mean we need to follow suit. We need to investigate, do our homework, and understand what the right size would be for the communities we serve.

Our study will wrap up soon and we hope to provide detailed information on the direction we'd like to go. Until then, if you have an ideas or suggestions, my door is open and I love to talk about the library. Please stop in to say hello and chat.

Youth Services News

By 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 supplying books for the Books on Beds free book giveaway as part of Victor's Day of Giving. Our winter programs have been very successful as well. Some favorites included some new Early Learning programs such as Messy Art, Sensory Play, and Active Play.

We have also continued offering our popular 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. The

2019 Summer Reading theme is "A Universe of Stories," so we will have several special guests coming to the library, including NASA Solar System Ambassadors!

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

Adult Events and Community News

By Greta Selin-Love, VFL Community Services Librarian



Spring is the perfect time to become more active, healthy and learn exciting new skills. The Victor Farmington Library (VFL) has a number of offerings to help! The VFL is partnering with several area organizations to provide a variety of learning opportunities for the entire community. Finger Lakes Caregiver Institute is offering **Tai Chi for Arthritis** classes twice weekly, which run through the beginning of May. These gentle Tai Chi classes are open to everyone and perfect for elders and their caregivers. VFL has also partnered with Foodlink to offer a series of cooking classes focusing on healthy eating. The **Just Say Yes to Fruits and Veggies** series helps guide cooks toward healthy cooking and eating habits.

Earlier this spring, the Victor Farmington Library collaborated with Finger Lakes Community College's Victor Campus Center to provide a number of adult continuing education classes which took place at the FLCC Victor Campus Center. These included photography, Introduction to Microsoft Excel, Powerpoint and Word, along with an introduction to Photoshop. Additional offerings are in the

works for this fall, so be sure to keep an eye out and ask for upcoming offerings the next time you are in the library.

In May, VFL will be hosting its first Repair Café. If you are handy at fixing things (electrical, wood, tool sharpening, sewing, bicycles?) and willing to donate a few hours of your time, join us as a Repair Café coach! Do you have something in need of a little TLC to get it running/working/usable/

wearable again? Bring it to the café to see if one of our coaches can help (and perhaps learn a thing or two yourself)! For more details, call the library at 585-924-2637.

This summer, join us for a variety of summer programs and events, including Adult Summer Reading, creating a Butterfly Garden, observing a monarch emerging from its chrysalis and a variety of walking explorations in and around the Victor area. To see all of our events and to register for your favorites, please pick up a monthly event calendar next time you are at the library or visit us at www.victorfarmingtonlibrary.org, and be sure to follow us on Facebook for updates.



SAVE AND JOIN THE FUN!

VICTOR FARMINGTON LIBRARY RECURRING EVENTS

Every Sunday, 12:15 P.M. Tai Chi for Health

Every Monday, 2:00-4:00 P.M. Mahjong

Experience helps. Beginners, join our waiting list for classes.

Every Tuesday, 10:10 A.M. Library Walkers

Weather permitting.

Every Tuesday, 12:00-3:00 P.M. Tech Help

Every Tuesday, 1:00-4:00 P.M. Scrabble

All experience levels welcome.

Second Tuesday of the month, September-June, 11:00 A.M.

Book Buzz! Book Club

Second Tuesday of the month, September-June, 7:00 P.M.

Booked for the Evening Book Club

Every Wednesday, 1:00-3:00 P.M. Euchre

Wager free games. Cards provided.

Every Thursday, 10:10 A.M. Library Walkers

Weather permitting.

Every Thursday, 11:30 A.M. Chair Yoga

Every Thursday, 2-5 P.M. Tech Help

Every other Friday, 4:00-6:00 P.M. Knitting Group

All levels welcome. Bring your yarn & needles, questions & ideas.

Cemetery Preservation & Restoration Committee

By Robert Kelly, Chairperson

Cemeteries are links to our past. In row six of Victor's Old Village Cemetery you will find a monument marking the final resting place of Colonel George Washington Torrence. Colonel Torrence was a fascinating character who lived in the middle of the nineteenth century.

George Torrence was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1817. When he was 16 he ran away from home and joined the Texas forces fighting for independence from Mexico. He became a dispatch rider for Sam Houston. Torrence and his scout set a prairie fire to help two occupiers of the Alamo to escape. Torrence returned to Philadelphia to study law but his studies were interrupted by the outbreak of the Mexican-American War. Torrence enlisted in the army. He led an attack on National Bridge, Mexico.

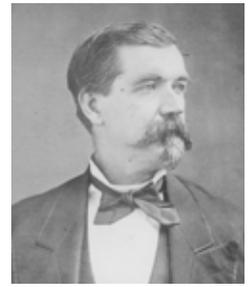
In the action he was struck by a cannonball that broke ribs and fractured his hip, wounds that would plague him for the rest of his life. A special declaration of Congress honored him and provided extra compensation for his injuries. He next participated in the California Gold Rush. He started a newspaper in the new territory and established an early hospital.

Returning East, Col. Torrence met and married Hannah Conover of Victor. The Conover family owned the gypsum mine in Victor. Col. Torrence played an active role in the operation of the mine. Col. Torrence and Hannah lived on Plastermill Road and had three children. In addition to his work with the gypsum mines, Col. Torrence worked as the front-man for Buffalo Bill Cody and his Wild West Show. The two men shared a common

background from their experiences on the frontier.

They became friends when Buffalo Bill lived in Rochester and Buffalo Bill visited Col. Torrence in Victor. Col. Torrence carried an ivory cane that had been a gift from Buffalo Bill.

When Col. Torrence died his body was shipped back to Victor to be buried in the Victor's Old Village Cemetery alongside his wife Hannah Conover and his daughters. His story is just one of many that are associated with those buried in our local cemetery. We owe special gratitude to Dianne Parks and Bonnie Waters who worked hard to preserve the cemetery and the stories of the people buried there.



Sewer Transmission Capacity Study

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



With the growth that many of us have seen lately in both the Town of Victor and Farmington, I am often asked if the sewer pipes can maintain the increase due to our growth in both the daily usage and capacity of the sewer pipes. The Victor Town Board and ourselves are currently addressing these questions and planning for future growth.

With regards to both the Farmington and the Victor Sewer Districts, our Town Engineer the MRB Group and been working with the Town of Victor and LaBella Associates have submitted a Sewer Transmission Development Capacity Study that was completed in December of 2018 for the Town Boards to consider and adopt for sewer collection upgrades. The report identified current and proposed development projects; estimated sewer loading; development buildout and sewer increases; as well as critical sewer segments and peak hour flows based on information that the sewer flow meters that our department had installed and monitored in throughout 2018.

Due to the issues that we have seen recently with the interruption of commercial electrical power, we are working on improvements this year that will add the ability to connect our portable trailer mounted emergency generators to lift stations located at Willow Brook Road, Gillis Road and New York State Route 251 at Wangum and Philips Road.

This coupled with the recent bidding for the Town of Victor Sanitary Conveyance Improvement Project will address our needs for current and future development.

Lastly the Town of Farmington offers an on-line payment option for you to pay your quarterly sewer bills. We have been made aware of some issues with the 'payment button', especially if an overpayment was made on previous bills. If you have any questions regarding on-line payment, please contact our Water and Sewer Office at (585) 924-3158.



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



APRIL 20 **Victor Hiking Trails Special Educational Event, Ionia Observatory, 6:00 P.M.**, Attendance is limited. Please sign up through Meetup—look for Victor Hiking Trails Group.

APRIL 27 **2019 Arbor Day Event; Rothbury Circle, 10:00 A.M.**, Volunteers Needed – Contact Gene Pratt at: gpratt02@rochester.rr.com.

APRIL 27 **Pitch, Hit & Run;** VCS Campus Field #22, 10:00 A.M. (Rain Date: 5/4/19)

MAY 2 **Victor Business Awards Luncheon;** Cobblestone Creek Country Club, 11:30 A.M.

MAY 2 **Historic Lecture Series, "Victor's Notable Women,"** Babette Huber and Wilma Townsend, Victor Historians; Victor Town Hall, 7:00 P.M.

MAY 3-10 **Week for Honor Flight Fundraiser;** Victor Businesses, for more information contact Mike Stockman at (585) 742-0147.

MAY 4 **Victor Garden Club Plant Sale;** Victor Farmington Library parking lot, 9:00 A.M.

MAY 11 **Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike;** Bentley Woods / Domine Trail, 9:00 A.M., meet behind the Fishers Fire House #1, 7853 Main Street Fishers. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org

MAY 27 **Memorial Day Breakfast;** Victor Fire Hall, 34 Maple Ave, 6:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.

MAY 27 **Memorial Day Parade;** Main Street, 10:00 A.M.

MAY 27 **Kick-Off Memorial Day Cruise;** Twin Elder Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, Noon.

JUNE 1 **Chicken BBQ;** Victor Fire Department, 34 Maple Avenue, 4:00 P.M.

JUNE 2 **National Trails Day; 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.**, call Victor Hiking Trails at (585) 234-8226 or go to www.victorhikingtrails.org for more info.



FARMERS market

The Farmers' Market is open **EVERY WEDNESDAY**, June 5th through October 30th from 3:00 to 6:00 P.M., Village Hall Parking Lot, 60 E Main Street

JUNE 5 **Opening of Victor Farmers' Market;** Village Hall Parking lot, 3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

JUNE 5 **Cruise Night;** Twin Elder Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

JUNE 6 **Historic Lecture Series, "Roswell Murray & Victor's Connection to the Early Mormon Church,"** Bob Kelly; Victor Town Hall, 7:00 P.M.

JUNE 8 **Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike;** Mendon Ponds Park at ADK Expo, 10:30 A.M., meet at VHT tent. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org

JUNE 13 **Sid Partington Memorial Concert: Hey Mabel, Victor Municipal Park,** Food Truck-Rustic Taco Bar, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

JUNE 19 **Cruise Night;** Twin Elder Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

JUNE 20 **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 20 **Historic Plaque Presentation;** Village Hall, 60 East Main Street, 7:00 P.M.

JUNE 22 **Annual "Gone Fishin" Youth Fishing Derby;** Victor Municipal Park, 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.

Calendar of Events

APRIL 2019 - AUGUST 2019

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JUNE
27
Sid Partington Memorial Concert: Cool Kids & The Lipker Sisters, Victor Municipal Park, Food Truck-Meat The Press, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

JULY
3
Cruise Night; Twin Elder Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

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

JULY
11
Sid Partington Memorial Concert: The Dean's List, Victor Municipal Park, Food Truck-The Meatball Truck, 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

JULY
13
Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Wesley Hill Nature Preserve, 9:00 A.M., meet behind Town Hall. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org

JULY
13
Summer in the Square; Bobby Rosato, opening for Northside Johnny, Mead Square Parking Lot, 6:00-9:00 P.M.

JULY
17
Family Concerts; Doug Rougeux Bubble Mania, Junior High Auditorium, 953 High Street, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

JULY
17
Cruise Night; Twin Elder Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

JULY
18
Sid Partington Memorial Concert: Ruby Shooz, Victor Municipal Park, Food Truck-Tom Wahl's, 7:00-8:30 P.M.

JULY
20
Bike Rodeo; NEW Location, Dryer Road Park parking lot, 10:00 to 11:30 A.M.

JULY
24
Family Concerts; Rich Stein Magician, Junior High Auditorium, 953 High Street, 10:30-11:15 A.M.

JULY
25
Sid Partington Memorial Concert: Rescue 11, Victor Municipal Park, Food Truck-Smokin' Pete's BBQ, 7:00-8:30 P.M.

JULY
27-28
Ganondagan Native American Dance & Music Festival, 1488 State Route 444, Victor, 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

JULY
31
Cruise Night; Twin Elder Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

AUGUST
1
Sid Partington Memorial Concert: Red Eye Jack, Victor Municipal Park, Food Truck-Dinosaur BBQ, 7:00-8:30 P.M.

AUGUST
7
National Night Out; Mead Square, 53 West Main Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

AUGUST
10
Victor Hiking Trails Monthly Hike; Grimes Glen & Tanner Falls, Naples, 9:00 A.M., meet behind Town Hall. For more details go to: www.victorhikingtrails.org

AUGUST
10
Chicken BBQ; Victor Fire Department, 34 Maple Avenue, 4:00 P.M.

AUGUST
14
Cruise Night; Twin Elder Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

AUGUST
24
"Dryer Road Campground & Family Movie" Family Campout with Movie "Incredibles 2," Dryer Road Park, 6:30 P.M.; Free

AUGUST
28
Cruise Night; Twin Elder Brewery parking lot, 160 School Street, 5-8:00 P.M.

AUGUST
31
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

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





WE HAVE COME A LONG WAY “Town and Village Courts”

By Terri Bolt, Senior Court Clerk/Paralegal, Victor Town Court

Town & Village Courts have come a long way since their early conception. Known as, “the Courts closest to the people” there are currently 1,300 Town & Village Courts in New York. Justices and clerks handle over 2 million cases a year. The hours and frequency of operation of the individual Justice Courts varies depending on the size and of the Court’s caseload. These Courts have broad jurisdiction and hear Vehicle and Traffic, Civil and Criminal matters.

Civil matters heard by the Town/Village Courts involve Small Claims with permissible monetary awards up to \$3,000.00. These Courts also handle landlord/tenant matters that may result in an eviction as well as monetary judgment for back rent that is due.

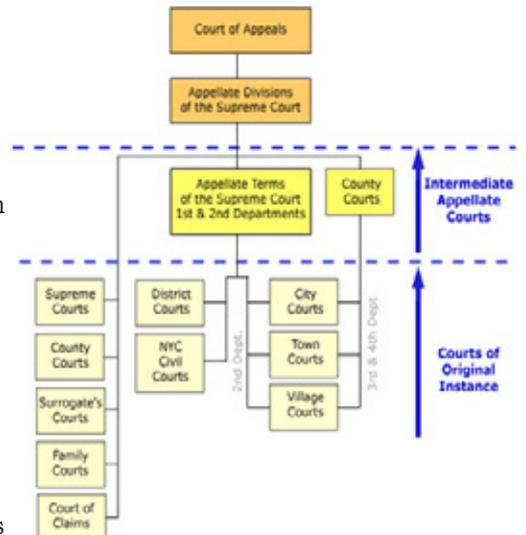
Criminal cases along with Vehicle & Traffic matters involve the prosecution of misdemeanors and violations that are committed with the Town or Village’s geographic boundaries. In addition, almost all Felony matters are initially handled by the Town/Village Courts.

Justices are often called upon to arraign misdemeanor and felony defendants as well as to act as Family Court Judges when Family Court is not in session. In cases involving violence and threats of violence, the Judges are also authorized to issue orders of protection.

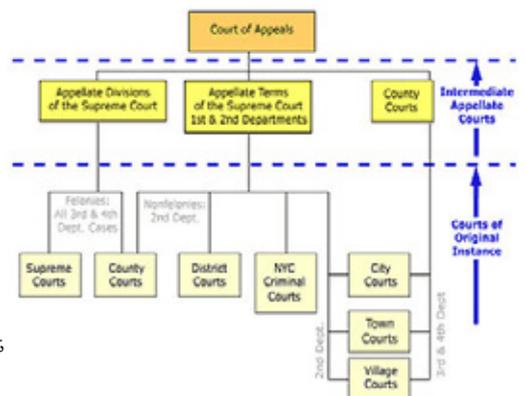
Victor Town Court is one of the busiest Courts in the State, currently ranking in the top 50 out of 1,300 hundred Town and Village Courts. Victor Town Court has been a pilot Court for many State programs and policies that are now currently in place in the local Courts. The staff consists of two justices, three full-time and 1 part-time Court Clerk. Victor Town Court has been a leader in the educational progress of its fellow Courts, offering training in conjunction with the 7th Judicial District Office. There are 12 Judicial District offices around the State of New York. Each office has an Administrative Judge and staff that assist the local Courts with ever changing laws and updates from Albany, along with training opportunities. Both Judges and Clerks are required by law to attend training every year.

Victor Town Court is open Monday – Friday from 9:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M. & 1:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M. daily. We also have evening hours every Thursday for Night Court session starting at 6:30 P.M.

CIVIL COURT STRUCTURE



CRIMINAL COURT STRUCTURE



Letter From the Village Mayor



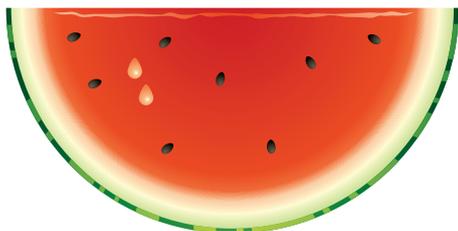
Gary Hadden
Village of
Victor Mayor,
(585) 924-3311

Hello to all;

As I write this letter Spring is officially one month away. By the time you read this letter, Spring by the calendar will be here! The winter brought storms, lots of up and down temperatures and many challenging days and nights for the Village DPW crew. They were up to the challenge and well prepared for the winter season. Special thanks to Director John Turner and the entire crew for the great job done keeping roads plowed, salted, and safe for all of us. Additionally, I want to thank the staff at Village Hall for their efficiency and courtesy taking phone calls and emails and helping residents as they carry out everyday business at Village Hall. We as a community also owe our gratitude to the Victor Fire Dept. for their dedication to the safety and welfare of the community in all kinds of weather.

The 2019-2020 Village budget runs from June 1, 2019 – May 31, 2020. As you know, there was a proposed referendum for a Fire District. Therefore, the budget was prepared in two scenarios: 1) with the Fire Dept. remaining as part of the Village Budget and 2) without the Fire Dept. as part of the Village Budget. Here are the highlights:

- Village Tax rate w/Fire Dept. \$4.50/1,000 of assessed value (excluding paid firefighters)
- Village Tax rate w/out Fire Dept. \$4.36/1,000 of assessed value
- Major equipment expenditures (street sweeper; pickup truck)



- Road projects (Glendower and Duxbury reconstruction), Repave (North end of Hillcrest and Valley View)
- 3% pay increase (Village employees only)
- Waste water treatment plant improvements (new digester cover along with last year new clarifier is necessary to keep up with more strict NYS DEC regulations)
- Water fund – (5% increase cost from Monroe Co. Water Authority for purchase of water to be reflected in the July billing cycle)

During the past year, the Village Board has been analyzing a proposal known as Community Choice Aggregation (CCA). Community Choice Aggregation is for the purchase of electricity and/or green energy such as solar. After much Board discussion and several presentations by a group known as Roctricity that arose out of the Rochester Peoples Climate Coalition; including a public hearing on January 22, 2019; the Village Board has decided pursue a local law and choose an administrator to implement the program. Public outreach will be conducted prior to implementation. The program will include residential and small business operations. This will be for energy supply only as RG&E will remain the delivery choice of energy. Those who currently have a contract with an ESCO will not be eligible for CCA until or unless that contract expires or is terminated. Additionally, there will be the opportunity to opt out of the program. Currently, several municipalities in Monroe County are pursuing a CCA. There is also a pilot program in Westchester County existing since 2016 that has realized an average annual savings of 7%. The State of New York in 2016 authorized municipalities

to participate in a CCA pursuant to and order issued by the Public Service Commission (PSC).

As Spring and Summer progress and the weather encourages us to spend more time outdoors, please consider visiting the Village for events that you and your families are sure to enjoy. To name a few; The Farmers Market, Memorial Day Parade, Cruise Nights, National Night Out, Hang around Victor Day, Spooktacular, Christmas in the Village and others are sure to provide fun for everyone.

In closing, I wish everyone the best of the Season.

Warm regards,

Gary Hadden, Village Mayor

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events, photos
and updates.



Village of Victor General Information

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.

If you would like to contact us via e-mail, please e-mail 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.victoryny.org), select Village of Victor, scroll down and select Notify Me and choose how you would like to receive the notifications and from which boards.

2019 VILLAGE TAX COLLECTION

The 2019 Village tax collection will start on June 1, 2019. The
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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, 2019.** **No partial payments will be accepted.** Any Canandaigua National Bank branch will accept full payments in person from June 1, 2019 to June 30, 2019 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, 2019. 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.victoryny.org. You will have the ability to view and print your current tax bill and prior ones back to 2014.

The 2019-2020 tax bills will be on the Village of Victor's home page under News & Announcements beginning June 1, 2019 until November 1, 2019. There will also be a link to your Town & County and Victor Central School tax bills for your convenience.

After November 1st, you will then be able to find them on the Village of Victor's home page under, Government, Departments, Village Tax Collection.

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.



Pamela Hogenes,
Village Clerk
(585) 924-3311



VILLAGE HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

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

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|------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Memorial Day | Monday May 27, 2019 |
| Independence Day | Thursday July 4, and Friday July 5, 2019 |
| Labor Day | Monday, September 2, 2019 |



Jon McConnell

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for 2018

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.

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IS OUR WATER SYSTEM MEETING OTHER RULES THAT GOVERN OPERATIONS?

During 2018, our system was in compliance with applicable State drinking water operating, monitoring and reporting requirements.

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 | 02/18-11/18 | 55.4(4) /64.8 | ug/l | N/A | 80 | By-products of water chlorination |
| HAA5 | no | 02/18-11/18 | 4.6(4)/17.3 | 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 | |
| Total Coliform | no | 2/month | none | n/a | n/a | Absence | Animal or human activities |
| 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 2018 Cryptosporidium and Giardia were not detected in any of the samples collected at

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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 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.



John C. Turner,
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for the Village
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(585) 924-2004

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.

April 8, 2019

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

April 16, 2018

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| 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

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| 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.

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 Director of Public Works

By John C. Turner

2019 PROJECTS

The DPW will be reconstructing the last two streets in Quail Ridge this year, Dunbridge Circle and Glendower Way. We will be installing the final section of sidewalk on Glendower making the Village completely walkable. Also, we will be oiling and stoning, Church Street, Andrews Street, West Parkway and South High Street. Additionally, we will be resurfacing Hillcrest Drive and Valleyview with a new top coat.

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.

We will be starting our spring/summer/fall hours in mid-April:

Monday–Thursday:
6:00A.M.-4:30P.M.

Fridays–mid-October:
Generally Off

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.

Victor Fire Department News



Victor Fire Department responded to 446 calls in 2018. This included: 15 fires of all types, 61 vehicle collisions, 45 EMS calls, 137 mutual aid responses, 99 false alarms, 22 natural gas leaks, and 6 instances of CO issues. We had a fire unit on scene within 8 minutes of the time of the call 83% of the time, and within 10 minutes at 95%. Our average arrival time was 5 minutes, 33 seconds.

Other highlights from 2018 included: holding the annual Memorial Day Breakfast and 3 chicken barbecues; hired a part-time administrative assistant; purchased a new chief's vehicle for the second assistant chief; installed mobile data terminals (MDTs) in the apparatus; added the mandated Cancer Gap coverage for volunteer firefighters; and repaired the first floor damaged by a broken water line. Between fire calls, training, and meetings, our 54 volunteers donated 9,833 hours of service, an average of 3.5 hours per person per week.

We always accept applications for people who may want to contribute to the Victor Fire Department. Whether you want to gear up and go into the fires, help with exterior and scene support, or just help keep the routine "house" items going, there are plenty of opportunities to help. The commitment can be simply a few hours every week, but the feeling of accomplishment lasts far longer. Give us a call at 585-924-3321 or info@victorfire.com!



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Village Brush & Yard Waste Collection

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

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| 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

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|-----------------|--------------------|
| 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

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| 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.

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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