

Victor Voice

TOWN AND VILLAGE NEWSLETTER



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Look for these annual activities for you and your family this year in the Town and Village, for details on these photographs turn to page 5.



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

Town Supervisor's News

Protect Our Community

Victor Town residents, I would like to dedicate the spring newsletter edition of my article to "Protecting Your Home Against Crime." In various neighborhoods throughout our Town for the last six months we have experienced a rash of break-ins. I should mention that this is certainly not the first time our Town has had these unfortunate incidents.

The Ontario County Sheriff's Department has identified two different types of burglaries that are occurring. The first type, and certainly the one that leaves a long lasting emotional impact, is the night time burglary. In these types of incidents a perpetrator or perpetrators are entering open or unlocked garages looking for items of value to steal. In some cases these people have ultimately entered the residence through unlocked entry doors to the home. Law Enforcement has indicated that there has been no force to enter the homes. Unfortunately these are occurring while we, the residents, are home and sleeping. There have been similar burglaries in Monroe County suburban neighborhoods that law enforcement agencies feel are connected, and are quite possibly being committed by the same person. The two agencies have identified a potential suspect and are working to gather evidence against this individual, if he is indeed the one responsible. In many crimes that are continually repeated, law enforcement attempts to identify patterns. In these cases, they have concluded that the person committing these crimes on many occasions is stealing a vehicle in neighborhoods within Monroe County and driving it to Victor. Once in a location in Victor, the individual goes about finding access into a home, enters the home, steals a purse with car keys in it, steals their vehicle, and returns to almost the same location where the first vehicle was stolen from. So this is a pattern identified, but with no vehicle that law enforcement can be on the lookout for.

The second type of burglary is occurring during the course of the daylight hours. Law Enforcement believes that these intruders make an attempt to determine if anyone is home by knocking on the door or ringing the door bell. Once they determine no one is home, the individual has kicked open a locked door to enter the home and goes immediately to the bedroom. They usually take a pillow case, take jewelry, cash or any other easy items they can carry, and then leave. Law Enforcement speculates that these individuals are in the houses no more than two or three minutes. These second types of burglaries have been occurring off and on for over a year. This type is not Victor specific, as they are occurring throughout Ontario County as well as Monroe, Wayne, and Livingston Counties. The only consistent pattern is the method of entry, items stolen, and that they occur between 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

There has been no specific day of the week or location that has followed any type of pattern. Law Enforcement suspects that the vehicles used may be ones we would normally see within a neighborhood, an independent plow truck or landscaping company with no identifying names on their vehicles. **So if you know your neighbor is not home and you see a vehicle that you do not recognize in a neighbor's driveway, think the worst. Attempt to get the license plate number of any vehicles that are suspicious and a description if possible. DO NOT - under any circumstances on either of these two types of burglaries, attempt to confront a suspect. Call 911! Most crimes are solved because alert residents called the authorities when they saw or heard something suspicious.**

The Sheriff's Department has also cautioned us that we need to do a better job of locking our vehicles. We have had many residents who have lost valuable items that were left in an unlocked vehicle in their driveway. In addition, these people have found garage door openers in the unlocked vehicle and utilize this to gain access to your house that evening or some night that you may not be home. An easy safety tip may be to take your garage opener into the house with you!

In many of our Town neighborhoods we do not have street lights. Neighbors should communicate with one another and try and leave as many lights on as possible in order to not invite this type of criminal behavior.

When crime hits home, the results can be devastating. They may include:

- Financial and property loss
- Emotional turmoil
- Possible physical harm

You can protect against break-ins:

- Most intruders seek easy targets
- Effective home security need not be costly
- Home security starts at the door
- Secure sliding glass doors
- Remember to secure your windows
- Use your outdoor lighting to your advantage
- Keep shrubs and hedges trimmed
- Neighbors unite and get organized

The burglary of even one home can make an entire neighborhood feel angry or afraid. The Town of Victor is a great community that has become for some a "Community of Opportunity." Let's all work together to protect ourselves from these unwanted individuals!

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

Boughton Park

By Mary Lyng

Your Park Permit

If you need a new permit, please stop at the Town Clerk's Office; bring proof of residency and your vehicle registration to qualify.

Event Policy

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

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

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

- The maximum size of the group is 25 people.
- The maximum number of cars of the group is limited to 10.
- Either or both parking lots may be used, however the maximum still applies.
- The Stirnie Road picnic pavilion may be used. The reservation system should be used by calling the Boughton Park Secretary at Victor Town Hall, (585) 742-5026, as early as possible, as this is a limited resource available to all residents.
- No permanent or temporary structures can be brought in or constructed in the Park for any event.
- A representative of the event must make a request &

provide documented details to the Park Committee at least 2 months in advance of the planned event date.

- Depending on the size, the group will pay in advance, the rental fee for an additional porta-john on site during the event. The Park Committee 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 Committee. This representative will attend the event & be responsible for the event and its use of the Park before, during, and immediately after the event (i.e., including cleanup).

Donations to the Park are always welcome.

All other Park rules and regulations apply, including:

- All parked cars must be within the two designated parking areas. Cars parked on Stirnie or Boughton Roads may be towed.
- No alcohol in the Park.
- Swimming is prohibited anywhere in the Park.
- This is a carry-in carry-out Park. Nothing is to be left in the Park after the event.

Special Use Permits

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

Look for the Victor Parks and Recreation Program Guide Insert in the center of this newsletter

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New Service Offered by the Town of Victor

We are happy to announce that we now have a Marriage Officer, Roxann Ammerman. To schedule a marriage ceremony please contact Roxann directly by email at pebbs2258@yahoo.com.

TOWN



Debra Denz,
Town Clerk
742-5080

News from the Town Clerk's Office

By *Debra J. Denz, Town Clerk*

Office Hours

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

The Town Clerk's office provides a variety of services to our community including issuing marriage licenses, hunting and fishing licenses, dog licenses and handicapped parking permits. The Town Clerk is also the Tax Receiver for Town & County taxes. Many forms and applications are available electronically through the Town of Victor website at: www.victorny.org

Town Board Correspondence, Meetings, Agendas and Meeting Minutes

Town Board meetings are scheduled every second and fourth Monday of each month during the year at 7:00 P.M. (with Holiday exceptions: Tuesday May 27, 2014, and Tuesday October 14, 2014) and are open to the public.

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

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

Fishing Licenses

Annual fishing licenses purchased after February 1, 2014 are now valid one full year from the date of purchase. The resident fee for an Annual License is \$25 (ages 16-69) \$5 (ages 70+).

Free Fishing Days

Saturday, June 28 and Sunday, June 29, 2014 are free fishing days, the perfect time to take a friend or relative fishing in any of New York State's waters, with no license required!

Feature Your Dog in the Newsletter

Would you like to have your dog featured in the Town and Village Newsletter? Email a picture of your dog with a short bio (name, age, favorite toy, fun fact) to: kaheuer@town-victor-ny.us and we will randomly select one each quarter for the newsletter. Pictures submitted will be added to our Dogs of Victor Bulletin Board in the Town Clerk's Office. Submission of photos will allow the Town of Victor to publish photo.

Remember it is required by New York State to license your dog when it is 4 months or older. Contact the Town Clerk's Office, 585-742-5080 if you have questions.



Lucy is a sweet old girl and lives to be loved.

Keep your best friend safe. Summer is on its way....NEVER leave your pet alone in a car as the temperature can quickly rise to 120 degrees even on a mild sunny day.

Lyme Disease

(Ontario County Public Health)

Spring is around the corner and it is a great time to be aware of actions you can take to protect you, your family and pets from mosquito and tick borne diseases. In the spring and summer of 2013, New York State received increasing laboratory reports of reportable tick borne illness from all areas of the state. Lyme Disease is a tick borne disease caused by the bacterium *borrelia burgdorferi* and is contracted through the bite of an infected deer tick. Lyme disease can be difficult to treat, so it is best to try to prevent infection. This can be done by keeping yards mown; wearing protective clothing while walking through tick habitat; using effective tick repellent, checking for ticks and showering after spending time outdoors; and correctly removing ticks when found attached to the body.

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News from the Town Clerk's Office

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For further information, the direct link is www.co.ontario.ny.us.

If You Care...Leave Them There

(NYS Department of Environmental Conservation)

The arrival of spring and summer means the arrival of newborn and just-hatched wildlife. While most are learning to survive from one or both parents, some receive little or no parental care. Often, parents stay away from their young when people are near, and it is not unusual to see young animals that appear motherless.

Follow one simple rule when coming upon wildlife: leave them alone. It may be difficult to do, but this is the real act of kindness and in nearly all cases the best thing to do. Do not consider young wildlife as possible pets. This is illegal and is bad for the animal. If you do encounter a young wild animal that is obviously injured, you may wish to call a Wildlife Rehabilitator for advice and help. Call your nearest DEC Regional Wildlife Office to locate a Wildlife Rehabilitator in our area (585) 226-5380. For more information, visit www.dec.ny.gov.

LOCAL 2014 SCHEDULED RABIES PREVENTION CLINICS:

Saturday, May 10 • 9 AM-12 PM	Farmington Highway Garage, 985 Hook Rd., Farmington
Saturday, June 7 • 9 AM-12 PM	Geneva Hydrant Hose Co, 79 Geneva Street, Geneva
Saturday, August 16 • 9 AM-12 PM	S. Bristol Town Barns, 6371 Route 64, Naples
Saturday, September 13 • 9 AM-12 PM	Hurley Building, 205 Saltonstall Street, Canandaigua
Saturday, October 4 • 9 AM-12 PM	Manchester Town Barns, 1272 County Road 7, Clifton Springs

A donation of \$5.00 per animal is appreciated. **Cats/ferrets must be in a secure container. Dogs must be on a leash. (Please have one animal per container.)** Adults should accompany children under age 18 years. You may attend any clinic regardless of where you live, even other counties.

Cover Photos

1. P&R Community Garden, Planting on May 5, 2014;
2. Week for Honor Flight Fundraiser, May 9-16, 2014;
3. Memorial Day, May 26, 2014;
4. Farmers' Market Starts June 4, 2014;
5. Sid Partington Memorial Concerts Starting June 5, 2014;
6. Fat Tire Mountain Bike Festival, July 19 & 20, 2014;
7. "Gone Fishin" Youth Fishing Derby, June 28, 2014;
8. Bike Rodeo, July 19, 2014;
9. "Dryer-In" Movie & Family Campout, August 23-24, 2014, featuring "Frozen"

Victor Senior News

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

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



Esther Green

Town



Babette Huber,
Town Historian

An Aeronaut's Peril

*Rewritten by Town Historian Babette Huber
From an article in the Rochester Democrat, May 11, 1878*

Monsieur Lavelle, the young aeronaut who gave a balloon ascension at Falls Field a few days ago, was advertised to perform the same feat in Victor yesterday but it so happened that the people were given an opportunity of witnessing a sight not down in the bills, and one that not many of them would care to see repeated. Mons. Lavelle makes his ascensions by aid of a hot air balloon to which is attached a trapeze and on this slender bar the intrepid aeronaut hangs by his legs, one arm, or neck and performs other feats not particularly pleasant for nervous people to gaze upon. At Victor, yesterday, his balloon was inflated within about a rod of the old brick hotel, and when the air had become sufficiently heated, he stepped forward dressed in his tights, and grasping the trapeze bar in his hand, gave the signal for the men to cut the monster loose. The order was obeyed, but thanks to someone's blunder, one of the guy ropes held fast, which cause the balloon to careen terribly before the cord snapped, and then as it shot upward with resistless force, it swung the unfortunate man towards the brick wall. He saw his danger, but was powerless to avert it, and in a second he struck against the wall with a sickening thud. The people could see that he was badly hurt, but he retained his grip upon the bar and was drawn up the side of the building, tearing off the wooden cornice and then sallied out into the clear air. The people were horror-stricken, and many turned away their heads in expectation of the awful fall, but happily the man's nerve did not forsake him



in the terrible emergency. Slowly and painfully he pulled himself up until he was able to throw one leg over the bar and with his shoulder partly resting against one of the ropes, he waited until the balloon should have spent its force and commence to ascend. At one time he was seen to sway, as if attacked by a sudden faintness, and then it was thought that he must surely fall, but he recovered himself in a moment and secured a firmer position. The balloon continued to speed upward and in a short time it had reached a high altitude, while the body of the man could hardly be distinguished. Men, women and children ran through the fields, following the balloon in its course, and at last, to their inexpressible relief, the air-ship commenced to look larger, and a cheer announced that the air was cooling and this it was coming toward the earth. In about half an hour it came within the reach of a score of outstretched hands and was secured while the injured man was tenderly cared for. He was taken to the house of Colonel Torrence and a physician summoned, who pronounced the hurts of a most serious nature. The left thigh was badly crushed, a bone in the left arm was broken, and it was feared that internal injuries had been sustained. Some idea may be obtained of the force with which he struck the wall when it is known that a new pair of shoes which he wore were split open by the violence of the blow. How he could retain his position upon the car in such a maimed condition is almost a marvel; it was nothing but an indomitable will and extraordinary nerve that saved him from being dashed to pieces on the ground below. At the latest report last night he was in a dangerous condition, but it was impossible to ascertain the extent of his internal injuries. (After note: Mr. Lavelle later died of his injuries.)



Volunteering in Victor!

By *Brian Emelson, CPRP, Director of Parks and Recreation*

Victor has several opportunities for interested community members to volunteer their time as well as share their professional experiences to enhance the quality of life in our Finger Lakes community! Volunteer opportunities exist within many of our service clubs, Victor Hiking Trails, the Victor Historical Advisory Committee, the Victor Garden Club as well as our Town and Village Boards and Committees. Did you know that one of our more active volunteer groups is our Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC)? This highly committed group of seven community members provides advocacy for the Department of Parks and Recreation and aids the professional staff in long-range planning efforts that impact parks and recreation services. Recently, the CAC led the planning efforts for facilities including Victor Municipal Park and the Auburn Trail Extension.

This spring, our Citizens' Advisory Committee will be working with our Department on the design and development of the future Dorothy and Sid Partington Memorial Bandstand at Victor Municipal Park. This project, under the watchful eye of the CAC, will play host to summer concerts and special events. In addition, the CAC is working with our Town Board on the long range plan to relocate our Department to a permanent and



1. Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Committee (L to R): Greg Richards, Dave Tantillo, Christine Palmiere, Gary Hadden, Terryn Maybeck, Larry Fisher, Ian Christman (student member), and Cynthia Rochford, missing from photo, Bonnie Rhodes

more full-service recreation facility that will benefit our community for decades!

The Parks and Recreation Citizens' Advisory Committee meets on the 1st Wednesday of the month at 7:00 P.M. at our offices on Blossom Drive. Please check the Victor website at www.victory.org for upcoming meeting agendas and minutes from previous CAC meetings. More importantly, maybe this note finds you looking for a way to volunteer your time and efforts in Victor? Perhaps parks and recreation is the place for you!



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

News from the Victor Trails

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

Now that winter is over, we can concentrate on our trail building, trail improvements and trail maintenance. We are hanging up the snowshoes and skis and looking for the loppers and pruners. Soon the Billy Goat mowers will be trimming the trails through the meadows and the gas-powered hedge trimmers will be cutting back the multi-flora rose bushes and Russian olive trees. If you would like to help with this task, check the calendar on our website, www.VictorHikingTrails.org, for dates, times and locations. Come out for an hour or two. We have gloves, safety glasses and hearing protection for your use. Or you can bring your own equipment.

We have several Boy Scouts getting ready to start their Eagle projects this spring. These are always a great improvement to our trails that make hiking more pleasurable. We are also waiting to hear if we are successful in obtaining a grant to build a bridge across Great Brook on Ganondagan State Historic Site property. This will be a big improvement over the temporary crossing that is not passable when the water is high. Several other trail improvements will be scheduled when resources are available.

Our guided hikes are on the second Saturday of each month. We usually meet at 9:00 A.M. at the Victor Town Hall rear parking lot, 85 East Main Street, and carpool to

the trailhead. All are invited to join us, especially families. We want to get the youngsters out on the trails, starting a healthy lifestyle.

National Trails Day

June 7 is National Trails Day, our opportunity to show off our new trails and improvements to the community. Everyone is invited to join us at 8:30 A.M. at the Fishers Fire Station on Main Street Fishers for a free Continental breakfast. Our hike will begin at 9:00 A.M. and will cover the Auburn Trail, Domine Trails, Lehigh Trail and Fishers Park Trails. There will be plenty of water and rest stops with a free pizza lunch around noon. Optional afternoon hikes are also planned. Pre-registration is required so we can be sure to have enough food for everyone. Call our message line at 585-234-8226 to let us know how many will be attending.

If you would like to support Victor Hiking Trails and become a member, brochures are available at several locations along our trails as well as at the Victor Free Library, Town and Village Halls and several businesses in town. You will also find the membership form on our website. We accept checks and PayPal.

Enjoy the trails!



TOWN



Mark Years,
Town Highway
Superintendent,
(585) 924-3323

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

Town of Victor Highway Department

Town Highway Department spring/summer hours are 6:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M., Monday through Thursday, April 7- October 30.

Garbage, recycling, brush and yard debris can only be dropped off during recycle hours, Monday to Friday, 7:00 A.M.-3:30 P.M., Wednesday, 7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M., and Saturday 7:00 A.M.-Noon.

There is a mulch pile behind the Highway Department at 60 Rawson Road. This will be accessible during normal recycle center hours (the Town does NOT LOAD mulch)

Spring Clean-Up

The Town of Victor Highway crew will be out cleaning up from winter plowing operations in early April, weather permitting. This includes repairing plow damage to yards, driveways, etc. within the Town's right-of-way. Topsoil repairs, reseeding and York raking are some of the processes that will be used. The Vac-all truck will be out cleaning gutters, catch basins and checking storm water systems. Tree crews will be continuing with removals, pruning and trimming town wide.

Drainage Projects

- Hunters Run, Trotwood Lane, Surrey Lane replace drop inlets and pipe as needed.
- Falmouth Lane and New Seabury Lane replace pipe, cross culvert and drop inlets as needed.
- Richardson Road (near Blazey Road intersection) replace pipe.

Roadway Projects

CHIPSEALING – Parish Road, Strong Road (Town Line to County Road 41), North Road, Malone Road (North Road to County Road 41), Murray Road, Rawson Road, Brace Road (County Road 41 to Cherry Street), Dryer Road (State Route 444 to Town Line), Hidden Brook Trail, and Oakwood Drive.

CRACK SEALING – Fox Hunt Drive, Morgan Circle, Hackney Circle, Pelham Rise, Rolling Meadows, Meadowlark Lane, Whispering Hills, Proximity Lane, Citation Way, and Alydar Circle.

PAVING – Mill Street and Highway parking lot.

MICROPAVING (Surface Treatment) – Wellington Drive, Woodbrooke Road, Falcon's Point, Goshawk Drive, Jillian Rise, and Haywood Glen.

RECONSTRUCTION & PAVEMENT RECYCLE PROJECTS – High Street (goes to bid March/April).

REPROFILING – Old Dutch Road, Fishers Road, Benson Road, Lower Fishers Road, Log Cabin Road, Main Street Fishers, Probst Road and Railroad Mills Road.

PAVING REPAIRS – Victor Heights Parkway, Hunters Run, Surrey Land and Trotwood Lane.

Sidewalk Projects

Lane Road sidewalk installation project from Sagamore Way to the rear school entrance to be completed in 2014.

Recycle Department

HOURS

Recycle Center hours are Monday-Friday, 7:00 A.M.-3: 30 P.M., Wednesday, 7:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M., and Saturday 7:00 A.M.-Noon.

Recycle Center office (Building "A") spring/summer hours are Monday-Thursday, April 7th to October 30th, 6:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Upcoming Holiday Closings

May 26 (Memorial Day)

July 4 (Independence Day)

September 1 (Labor Day)

- PLEASE NOTE THE MULCH PILE IS NOW LOCATED BEHIND THE HIGHWAY BARN ONLY. (NO MULCH WILL BE LOADED BY TOWN EMPLOYEES)
- NO GARBAGE CANS OVER 75 POUNDS
- NO DUMP TRUCKS OR TRAILERS ARE ALLOWED INTO THE RECYCLE FACILITY
- CONTRACTORS ARE NO LONGER ALLOWED TO DUMP CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS IN THE RECYCLE CENTER FOR RESIDENTS WITH A PERMIT. ALL CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS MUST BE BROUGHT IN BY RESIDENTS WITH PERMITS ONLY!

Recycle/Transfer Station Stickers

All recycle stickers are to be purchased from the Recycle Department at 60 Rawson Road, Building A. Spring/ summer office hours are Monday through Thursday, 6:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Residents will need to fill out an application and a waiver of liability form when purchasing the new transfer station sticker.

Residential Stickers

Any resident who is new to the recycle center program, or needs a new sticker due to a vehicle change, or loss of sticker, will need to purchase a sticker unless they have a receipt indicating that they have already purchased a recycle permit.

When purchasing or changing vehicles, be sure to remove the old sticker. Each permit is associated to the resident by the license plate number of the vehicle to

Town of Victor Highway Department

which they affix the sticker. Replacement stickers will only be issued at no charge, to those residents who have their old stickers with them. If a resident cannot find or does not have the old recycle sticker or receipt the Recycle Department will charge \$20 for a replacement.

The cost of the sticker is \$20 per resident with a maximum of two (2) stickers. Stickers purchased, will be valid until December 31, 2014. Residents are asked to bring in a drivers license or proof of residency along with the registration for the vehicle(s) in which they will be adhering the sticker(s).

Commercial Stickers

Commercial stickers will be issued to Town and Village business owners at a cost of \$20 per business owner with a maximum of two (2) stickers. Business owners will need to bring in the registration to the vehicle (s) in which they will be adhering the sticker (s). Any stickers issued will be valid until December 31, 2014. These stickers are to be used for recyclable materials only.

When purchasing or changing vehicles, make sure to remove the old sticker. Each permit is associated to the business owner by the license plate number of the vehicle to which they affix the sticker. Replacement stickers will only be issued at no charge, to those business owners who have their old stickers with them. If a business owner cannot find or does not have the old recycle sticker or receipt the Recycle Department will charge \$20 for a replacement.

Sorting of Materials

Please sort recyclables as follows:

- Plastic, tin and glass
- Cardboard – all types
- Newspapers, junk mail and magazines
- Batteries – all types
- Fluorescent bulbs
- Electronics – computers, televisions, radios, CD players, etc.

New regulations for the recycle center

Browsing or treasure hunting in any part of the facility or the grounds around it is strictly forbidden due to mandatory insurance guidelines.

Stop as instructed and put your vehicle in PARK while attendants unload your vehicle. Please do not put your vehicle in gear until an attendant instructs you it is clear to move ahead.

Swap Shop

Swap Shop Only Stickers

If residents do not wish to utilize the transfer/recycle station, but want access to the Swap Shop, a sticker can be obtained at the Recycle Department Office at NO CHARGE. Proof of residency will be required.

The Swap Shop will open April 21 (weather pending) at the Town Recycle Center at 60 Rawson Road.

Swap Shop Hours

Monday: 10:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Wednesday: 4:00-7:00 P.M.

Thursday: Noon-2:30 P.M.

Saturday: 7:30-9:30 A.M. **(due to safety concerns with traffic flow)**

RULES

- 1) PICK UP: Open to Victor residents during SWAP SHOP hours ONLY
- 2) DROP OFF: Open to Victor residents during SWAP SHOP hours ONLY.
- 3) PARKING LIMIT: 15 minutes per visit/30 minutes per day – NO LOITERING
- 4) ATTENDANTS: Visitors to Swap Shop MUST follow directions of attendants.
- 5) ALL ITEMS available on FIRST COME/FIRST SERVE basis
- 6) DEALERS are discouraged from using the Swap Shop to obtain inventory.

THE TOWN OF VICTOR IN NO WAY WARRANTS ANY ITEM IN THE SWAP SHOP AS SAFE TO HANDLE, TRANSPORT OR USE!

ANYONE TAKING AN ITEM ASSUMES TOTAL RESPONSIBILITY AND RISK WITH RESPECT TO ITS SAFETY, CONDITION AND OWNERSHIP!

Acceptable Items

(all items must be clean and in good working condition or easily repairable)

- Toys/Games
- Bicycles/Exercise Equipment/Sporting Goods (golf clubs, skis, skates, etc.)
- Household Items – kitchenware, small appliances curtains, linens, etc.
- Household Electric Items – lamps, fans, dehumidifiers, phones, etc.
- Decorative Items – knick-knacks, art, handcrafts, holiday items
- Baby Items
- Tools/Hardware
- Garden/Yard/Outdoor – hand and power tools, supplies, grills, decorative items, furniture, etc.
- Office Furniture/Supplies
- Furniture – No mattresses or box springs – no soiled upholstery
- Entertainment Items – videos, DVDs, CDs, records/radios, stereos, VCRs, CD/DVD players – MUST WORK
- Books – NO encyclopedias or textbooks

TOWN



Robert Graham,
Fire Marshal

News from the Codes & Development Office

By Robert Graham, Fire Marshal

Spring Burn Ban

As spring arrives folks are often eager to clean up the winter debris, which frequently includes clearing dead vegetation and disposing of collected materials. We appreciate the pride our residents take in preparing their properties for summer, the entire community benefits from a well groomed property. As we undertake these projects, it is important to remember a few fire safety rules.

- The Fire Code of New York State only allows the disposal of natural twigs and small branches by fire. All other combustible materials are required to be properly disposed of. You may wish to call our Town Recycling Center @ (585) 924-3323 for more information on proper disposal options.
- **March 15 to May 15 - All burning is banned by the Department of Environmental Conservation. No burning is allowed in this time period.**

A word of caution to those who choose to burn:

- Noncompliant fires reported to the fire department are normally extinguished by the Fire Department upon arrival. The Fire Department normally notifies the DEC and or the Fire Marshal/Code Enforcement which may issue a Notice of Violation, resulting in a possible fine

levied by the Courts.

- Please remember, the person lighting the fire is responsible for all damages caused by the fire, even a legal fire. In other words, if you light a small pile of brush on fire, a gust of wind comes up and spreads the fire to your neighbor's property, you can be held responsible for damages.
- Combustible or flammable liquids should never be used in the igniting of a fire.
- If your clothes catch fire, Stop, Drop, and Roll. This continues to be the best method of extinguishing a clothing fire. Notify 911 immediately, even for small burns. A burn injury is very dangerous to the human body.
- Smoke inhalation is also very dangerous. Did you know if you are burning poison Ivy, the smoke can transfer the poison to your lungs? This may result in acute and chronic conditions that require hospitalization.

For more information about fire safety or burning regulations, please do not hesitate to contact the Fire Marshal's Office at (585) 742-5035. And please, always remember the famous words of our friend Smokey the Bear, Only YOU can prevent forest fires.



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Victor Sustainability Advisory Committee



Re-defining 'Waste' in Victor

By Kathleen Draper

The concept of waste is undergoing a tectonic shift as landfills fill up and certain raw materials become increasingly scarce. This shift is leading to a number of changes in the mining -> use -> landfill path that materials have traveled for the past several decades. In future, raw materials will engage in more circular paths through reuse, upcycling and recycling.

In "Outsmart Waste" Tom Szaky outlines three components of products: composition (what a product is made from), form, and intention (how an object is meant to be used). These components help explain the differences between reuse, upcycle and recycle as outlined in Table 1.

	Reuse	Upcycle	Recycle
Composition	✓	✓	✓
Form	✓	✓	
Intention	✓		

Table 1

The Victor community has a growing number of businesses that support reuse and recycling efforts. Not only does this help reduce the costs related to landfilling but in many cases consumers can be paid for their used products, or receive gift cards or tax deductions for them. Resale shops come in at least two flavors: consignment shops and thrift shops.

Consignment shops such as Changing Closets and others listed in Table 2 provide a venue for consumers to sell items and receive a portion of the proceeds. Thrift shops, such as Goodwill, sell donated goods for which the owners receive no funds but for which they can receive a tax donation receipt. The resale industry has been growing at a steady pace ever since the 2008 recession. Other local companies accept items that may not be resold but are definitely used within their operations such as packing peanuts at UPS.

Recycling is also on the uptick with no small thanks to legislation passed in 2010 for Extended Producer Responsibility for electronics and rechargeable batteries. While some protest that this seems burdensome, others are creating new profitable businesses which are providing local jobs, such as RCR&R. The concept of 'urban mining' for precious metals used in electronics and other products will likely become more and more profitable as the competition for these materials increases.

Our community is also fortunate to have a very successful Recycling Center which has been accepting all types of plastic for several years. In addition, the Town accepts tires and all batteries which many communities do not. The Victor Swap Shop, wholly operated by volunteers, is also hugely popular during the spring, summer and fall as a place where residents can drop off or pick up gently used products for free!

Victor Community Waste Knot

Connecting waste with upcyclers

Organization Name	Consignment/ Gift Card	Thrift Tax Deduction	Landfill Avoidance	Items Accepted													
				Clothing	Dropbox	Appliances	Electronics	Furniture	Household	Bedding	Packing Peanuts	Vases	Batteries	Motor Oil	CFLs		
Changing Closets	X			X	X												
Great Expectations	X						X	X									
Plato's Closet	X			X													
Reflections of Home	X						X										
Goodwill		X		X		X	X	X		X							
Home Depot*			X									X					X
Salvation Army		X		X		X	X	X		X							
RCR&R			X				X										
UPS			X							X							
Hopper Hills Florist			X							X							
Best Buy	X		X			X	X										
Swap Shop			X				X	X	X			X					
Recycling Center			X				X						X	X			X

*Limited to rechargeable power tool batteries.

Table 2

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Town Recognition

Town of Victor Recognizes Employees for Going Above and Beyond!

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH OCTOBER, 2013

William Lew, Recreation Supervisor, was nominated for Employee of the Month by Al Benedict. Bill took the time out of his busy schedule to teach several Town Employees and a couple of residents how to perform First Aid, CPR and defibrillation. They all passed!



William Lew

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH NOVEMBER, 2013

Casey Haines, Highway/Recycle Office Manager, was nominated for Employee of the Month by Joan Cooley. Joan had received a phone call from a senior resident with a problem. The resident no longer drove, but had about 20 bags of trash in her garage that needed to go to the recycling center. Joan had contacted Casey, because she herself did not have a sticker for the Recycling Center, with the dilemma. Casey met Joan on a Friday (Casey's day off) at the resident's house and helped her load up the trash at which time Casey volunteered to pick up the trash on a regular basis and take it to the Recycling Center. The resident was very grateful and appreciative. Thank you Casey for going above and beyond! She is a wonderful example of how we take care of our residents here in Victor.



Casey Haines

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH DECEMBER, 2013

Jim Chastang, Recycle Laborer, was nominated Employee of the Month by co-workers Casey Haines and Ken Wilson. Jim was an integral part of organizing the makeshift Recycle Center during the fire damage clean-up November 11-16. It was a very cold week outside and very hectic with resident traffic going in and out, complaints and Village & Town trucks maneuvering through the traffic to haul debris away. During this time he was also trying to train two new Recycle Center part-time employees. He was patient and always willing to lend a hand not only on his expertise on how to make this temporary area work for both residents and employees trying to haul material



Jim Chastang

away, but directing residents to make this situation work safely and efficiently. Thank you to Jim for doing a job that is not always easy to do and for helping the recycle center through a challenging time!

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH JANUARY, 2014

Wayne Pickering, Assessor, was nominated for Employee of the Month by co-worker Joan Cooley. The New York State Department of Tax & finance required all home owners with the Basic STAR Exemption to register their exemption with them. The State provided a list of homeowners that had not done so by December 6 to all the municipalities in the state. So, Wayne compiled a list of these homeowners and he along with his staff called each of them to remind them of how to register and the importance of doing so. Wayne also offered the residents assistance in registering if they needed it. Two weeks were spent locating phone numbers and calling everyone on the list, with Wayne doing most of the calling. It was worth it. As of December 19, the Town of Victor had 90% of its homeowners with the Basic STAR registered, the most out of all the municipalities in Ontario County. Wayne went above and beyond in making sure everyone that is entitled to the Basic STAR exemption was able to keep it. He also went to Gypsum Mills with the Director of Real Property Services for Ontario County and helped to register the homeowners there. He did that on his own time! Kudos to Wayne on his dedication to the taxpayers of the Town of Victor.



Wayne Pickering

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH FEBRUARY, 2014

Joan Cooley, Assessor's Office, was nominated for Employee of the Month by co-worker Cathy Templar. Joan is a member of the Town's Wellness Committee and one of their initiatives to get the employees moving was to hold yoga/stretching sessions for two days a week. Joan is the instructor and holds the yoga sessions for fifteen minutes, one at 10:00 A.M. and one at 3:00 P.M. Cathy says she looks forward to the afternoon unwind for 15 minutes as it seems to relax her back from sitting most of the day and helps her to refocus. Yeah to Joan!!



Joan Cooley

Fishers Fire Department Chief's Vehicle Highly Visible Thanks to Light Package Donation

By Andy Stromfeld, Fire Chief

Earlier in the winter, Fishers Fire Department took delivery of a new Chevrolet Tahoe Fire Chief's vehicle. When on the way to an incident, or at the scene, we do not have to worry about the vehicle's visibility, thanks to a generous donation by a local emergency lighting manufacturer.

Star Headlight & Lantern Co. in Avon provided the emergency lighting package at no charge to the Fishers Fire District. Fishers Firefighter David Connor arranged for this generous contribution. Connor sells Star products at his Code 2 emergency service supply store on the corner of East Victor Road and Route 96.

Star was founded in 1889 and Chris Jacobs is the fifth generation president and CEO. The company evolved from making railroad lanterns into one of the largest international manufacturers of lighting for emergency vehicles.

The light package includes a light bar for the top of the car and strobes in the grille; back and side windows, under

the mirrors and in the taillight cluster. They were installed by Hoselton Chevrolet, the dealer from whom the district bought the vehicle.



(Right to Left) Fishers Fire Chief Andy Stromfeld thanks Chris Jacobs, president and CEO of Star Headlight & Lantern Co. for the light package his company donated as Galen Powers, Fishers Board of Fire Commissioners member, looks on.

Victor Free Library

By Lynne Madden, Youth Services Specialist, lmadden@pls-net.org, (585) 924-2637

Spring Used Book Sale

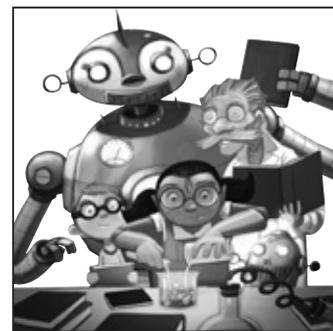
The Friends of the Library will be holding their Annual Spring Used Book Sale April 25th through 28th in the Library's Malone Meeting Room. The sale will be held from Noon to 6:00 P.M. on Friday April 25th. It will continue Saturday, April 26th, 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. The \$3.00 Bag Sale will be held on Monday, April 28th, 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Summer Reading Program

Get ready to have a blast at the Victor Free Library this summer! "Fizz, Boom, Read!" is the theme of the summer reading program. Activities are being planned for readers of all ages and include science days, robot building, sci-fi film series and grossology fun.



The 2014 Summer Reading Program is open to kids, preschool through teens, with activity days, story hours, book discussions, prize drawings and fun for all. Details on all of the activities planned will be available at the Library and on the Library's website, victorfreelibrary.org, on May 27th. Registration for the summer reading clubs and programs will begin on June 23rd.



Holiday Closings

The Library will be closed Monday May 26th, Friday July 4th and Monday September 1st. Be sure to check out the Library's website: victorfreelibrary.org and Facebook page to keep informed on all the activities happening at the Library.

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David Degear,
Water & Sewer
Supt., Town of
Farmington,
(585) 924-3158

Farmington Water & Sewer Department

Our New Look In Your Quarterly Sewer Bills

By David Degear, Superintendent

If you own a home or business in the Town of Victor that is not served by a private septic system or a sanitary sewer system inside the Village of Victor, you will soon be receiving our "new look" in your Quarterly bill.

The Town of Farmington Water and Sewer Department, which operates and maintains the Victor Sewer District, recently, changed billing services which means those little postcards that had been previously mailed to you, will now be in a first-class envelope. Your sewer bill will look more like a tri-fold letter size invoice that you may get from your credit card company or other billing companies.

Your bill will include a perforated line which will instruct you to detach and return this portion with your payment. A return envelope will also be included with the return address being the same as before which is the Victor Sewer District, Post Office Box 384, Victor, New York 14564. Please continue to your payments payable to the Victor Sewer District.

Bills will continue to be sent out Quarterly and are still payable in the months of January, April, July and October. Due to so many unpaid quarterly sewer bills and outstanding sewer bills that had not been paid by November 1st, all unpaid bills had to be passed on to Ontario County for collection and were shown on the County and Town Tax Bills that you receive in January of each year.

Last year in 2013, both the Town of Victor and Town of Farmington adopted local laws requiring that no partial payments would be accepted and a 20% penalty would be added if payments were not made on the quarterly due dates and received at the Town Clerk's office at the Town Hall during normal business hours as of January 31; April 30, July 31 or October 31. So please don't wait until the last day to mail us your payment and expect that we will instantly receive your payment in time. This also applies to bank payments as we have found that your bank payment to us may take up to two or three days which will make your payment late and subject to the 20% late fee.

The Town of Farmington Waste Water Treatment Plant is located in the Town of Victor at 1216 McMahon Road and on a normal day, our sanitary sewer flow to the wastewater plant is usually in a range of 2.0 to 2.2 million gallons per day. During a rain event or a snowfall melt, the flows can range from 3.5 to 5 million gallons per day. The increased flow is what we refer to as groundwater infiltration.

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Last year in 2013 the Town of Farmington began a project that is generally described as I & I Improvements that included smoke testing of the existing sewer system. We found at some locations the sewer lateral caps had been damaged either by lawnmowers in lawn areas or snowplows in parking lots. The damaged and/or missing sewer lateral caps have since been replaced with noticeable results. As we approach the end of winter and the beginning of spring, we will again be checking for damaged sewer lateral caps and we ask that you also do the same. If you are unsure as to where your sewer lateral cap is located, give us a call and we can help you.

I have been asked by many folks as to why the sewer rates were increased last year in 2013 from \$75.00 to \$85.00 per quarter. Like your own home or your business, we too have seen an increase in our energy (electric and fuel) costs, as well as a substantial increase in our yearly school taxes. To hold down our costs, we have been evaluating our energy usage at the thirty-three lift stations that we operate within both the Town of Farmington and the Town of Victor. In addition, The Town of Farmington has approached the Victor School Board to consider reducing the amount of school taxes that we all pay for the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Lastly, we have tried very hard to increase the Public Awareness as to the amount of items being flushed down the toilet and collected in our pump stations as well as the bar screen that is located at the head of our sewer treatment plant. This build-up continues to cause a rather thick blanket inside of the plant digesters which has caused substantial wear and tear on our pumps and our electric bills. We recently received bids to purchase and install a new Hydro-Dyne bar screen to remove these non-disposable items. The current cost for this project is now over \$275,000 and should be completed by May of 2014.

In closing, our daily maintenance and operating budget is still under strain and we ask for your help to avoid any future sewer rate increases. You can help us hold the line on expenses. Instead of flushing the disposable items that are currently being flushed down your toilet, or anything else you are not sure of, please put these items in your trash can or dumpster for proper disposal at the County Landfill.

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



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What Makes Victor Such a Great Place to Live?

By Donna Clements, Chairperson and Ken Kolaczyk

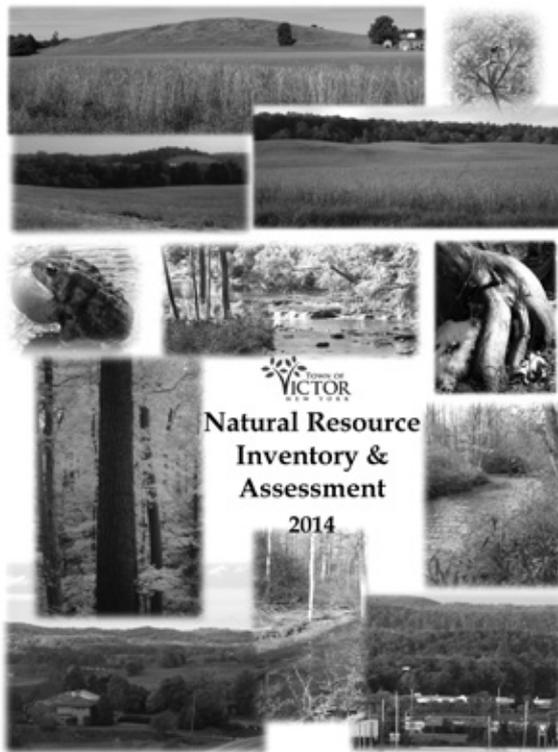
There are the low property tax rates, the highly regarded school district, easy access to 490 and the Thruway, oodles of first class shopping throughout the Town and Village, countless recreational opportunities, and *it's just so pretty here*. Whether your family has called Victor home for generations or you have recently moved here, you are part of the evolution of Victor from a rural farming community to a fast growing, urbanized neighborhood.

Some people maintain that the Town is changing too fast and that all development should stop before rural Victor vanishes. As much as some might like to see things stay the same forever, landowners have the right to develop their land. The Conservation Board ensures that identification and protection of environmentally sensitive areas in the Town is part of the planning discussion. Board members develop and/or review evidence and rationale for sound environmental practices and respond to residents' concerns about balancing Victor's small town character with well planned growth and development.

Are you aware that Victor has the headwaters to Irondequoit Creek which is home to spawning trout and salmon? Are you concerned that unique glacial formations such as moraines, drumlins, and kames are under pressure from development? These are all natural resources that create the unique character of Victor. Would you like to preserve these valuable assets for future generations to enjoy? Are you interested in contributing to your community and believe that it is possible to preserve environmentally sensitive areas and allow environmentally sustainable development growth in Victor? If so, the Town Conservation Board could use your expertise as a member.

The Town of Victor Conservation Board is a State-chartered advisory Board, composed of five dedicated professionals from all walks of life that provide input into the Town development process. Using the recently completed Natural Resource Inventory as a science based guide, the Conservation Board makes recommendations to the Town Board, Town Planning and Zoning Boards regarding the development of land in the Town of Victor.

Board members meet twice per month on Tuesday nights to review projects, evaluate the progress of ongoing technical studies, and make recommendations to other Town Boards regarding emerging environmental issues. Site walks of proposed projects are done on an as needed basis by board members; environmental features and



Soon to be released: Victor Natural Resource Inventory 2014

natural resources are documented and shared with the boards that are charged with reviewing and approving the proposed development projects.

The Conservation Board currently has one vacancy and others are anticipated in the near future as Board members leave to pursue other opportunities in the town. Board members receive an annual stipend of \$2,300 per year. Members must attend a minimum of 75 percent of the meetings and attend a minimum of 4 hours of annual training to remain in good standing. If you are interested in environmental conservation, work well with others, and can make informed decisions based upon Town Codes and standards as well as science-based studies, the Conservation Board could use your help. Interested individuals should send a letter of interest to Tina Kolaczyk, the Town of Victor Human Resources Manager at tmkolaczyk@town-victor-ny.us indicating how your skill sets would help the Board. Additional information regarding the board is available on the Town of Victor web site at <http://www.victorny.org/index.aspx?NID=145>.

Conservation



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

Department of Economic Development / Victor Local Development

The Town has steadily worked on implementing its' Strategic and Comprehensive plans with four key areas of focus: Transportation, Growth Management/Land Use, Green Infrastructure and Economic Development. In the recent months the Town has announced improvements to its' Economic Development program which will ensure delivery of key initiatives outlined in the Comprehensive Plan.

Improvements:

- Newly established Department of Economic Development. This department will be under the direction of Kathy Rayburn and will have one part-time staff member, Sue George.
- Alignment with the Codes & Development Department will provide improved collaboration on overall business development.
- Increased funding for the Victor Local Development Corporation. Kathy Rayburn will continue as the Executive Director. The LDC will focus on tools/ incentives to attract and retain businesses and will be available for both the Town and Village to utilize.
- The LDC and the Economic Development Department are now located at the Town Hall on the 2nd floor.

I am pleased to be taking on this dual role and be a part of the overall Economic Development program for the Town of Victor. I have spent seven years as the Executive Director of the LDC and was part of implementing many successful programs that are active today and will continue: Farmers Market, NY Main Street Grant, Façade Improvement Program, Revolving Loan Fund, Merchants Group and the annual Victor Business Awards. While there may be some shifting of projects and changes will occur, this new direction provides increased support to **ALL** Victor businesses.

Victor Merchants Group Update

Victor Chili Challenge!

Victor Merchants Group held the 3rd Annual Victor Chili Challenge in March. Local Chefs created tasty chili's for guests to sample in three categories at 11 stops

throughout the Village. Participating restaurants were: The Soup Spoon, Bistro 11, The Victor Distillery, Mickey Finn's, Bernardo's, Thirsty Turtle, The Burger Shack Grill, Legacy at the Fairways and Papa Jack's Grill. All winners were selected by the attendees – People's Choice.

2014 Chili Challenge Winners:

- Best Overall Chili: Legacy at the Fairways
- Best Beef Chili: Bernardo's
- Best Chicken Chili: Thirsty Turtle
- Best Vegetarian Chili: The Soup Spoon

Eastview Update

If you haven't been to Eastview lately you're missing out on some truly exclusive shopping!

In 2013 the mall opened more than a dozen new stores, most of which were new to the Rochester and Upstate New York markets including: Athleta, Brighton, Brooks Brothers, L'Occitane en Provence, Michael Kors, Papyrus, The Art of Shaving, Vera Bradley and Von Maur. In addition to the new stores there are several new seating areas including a fireplace lounge - the perfect place to sit and relax during a snowy day shopping break. Other upgrades to Eastview include eight brand new interactive digital directories.

If you want to be in the know before you shop download the Eastview app to your Droid or iPhone. It features exclusive sale information as well as an interactive map of the mall.

Welcome New Victor Businesses/Owners

- Core Rhythm Pilates – Open for business at 10 East Main Street next to the Soup Spoon
- Next Step College and Career Center – Opened in March – 200 Highpoint Drive (next to Starbucks)
- Victor Brewery held a Grand Opening in March – located at 6606 Route 96
- The Original Mac & Cheese – temporary location in Mead Square parking lot
- Carmen Indiano – New owner of Victor Chevrolet
- Joey's Pasta House – 75 Coville Street

Victor LDC

Letter from Mayor John Holden



John Holden
Village of
Victor Mayor,
(585) 924-3311

Budget Time

During the first 4 months of 2014, the Village Board schedules public workshops for the preparation of the Village's budget. The Village's budget year runs from June 1 to May 31. The proposed 2014-2015 budget for the Village will be available for discussion at a public hearing on April 7. After a public hearing the budget may be revised if need be, and then the budget must be adopted by May 1.

One of the challenges in producing a Village budget are costs that the Village has little, or no control over. New York State's unfunded mandates, rising fuel costs, material/supply costs, and energy costs, are all factors that weigh in our Village's budget. The Village Board and Village staff work diligently to produce a budget that continues our efforts to update Village infrastructure and maintain our current level of services. In addition, the Village received a report from NYS Comptroller, Thomas DiNapoli, regarding local governments throughout the NYS, under "Fiscal Stress." The Comptroller implemented a statewide fiscal monitoring system that identifies local governments experiencing fiscal stress. The Comptroller's office notified the Village in early February that the Village is classified as "No Designation," with a fiscal score of 14.2%, well below the "Stress Score." The Comptroller's office stating that the Village is in very good fiscal shape. As stated before, an integral part of the Village's budget deals with the infrastructure of the Village. To help the Board evaluate the existing conditions of the Village's infrastructure we have our Village Engineer, Chatfield Engineers, along with our Director of Public Works, John C. Turner, examine and study our infrastructure. Through their collaborated efforts a 'Capital Improvement Plan' is produced. This plan, or study, outlines the general and specific recommendations to assist in planning maintenance and improvements in the Village. The Village's 'Comprehensive Plan' was updated in 2012 and several projects on the "Plan" have been completed.

During our budget process not only do we review the costs/monies needed for the current fiscal year, but also projected costs for future years. The Board sets aside moneys in various reserve funds for anticipated costs in the next several years to come. By careful planning, with our Village staff and Board of Trustees, the Village has been able to maintain a stable tax rate, and more importantly a stable tax levy for the past several years.

In addition, during this budget process the Board reviews our current water and sewer rates. Water rates will remain the same. Due to required upgrades to the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP), a capital improvement project at the WWTP for \$1.62 million, is proposed for the next several years. Phase 1 of 5 is being completed this year at the WWTP. Consequently, the quarterly sewer rate,

per unit, will rise from \$72 to \$75. For a typical residential home, this will increase your sewer bill by \$12 per year. The Village sewer rate is still one of the lowest in Ontario County.

This is the 3rd year that the Village has proposed a budget that must adhere to the implementation of a New York State enacted "tax cap" levy of 2% on all municipalities and school districts. The tax cap levy essentially limits a municipality to a maximum of a 2% increase in their tax levy, amount of money raised, from the previous budget year. The Village has again produced a budget that that is under the NYS mandated 'tax cap.' Your Village Board actually stayed under the tax cap levy by 2%. The Village tax rate will stay at \$4.30/per \$1,000.

Village Projects

This year's construction projects include: Replacement of wastewater lines on Coville Street; Somerset Lane reconstruction, (this will be the final phase of the Victorwood Subdivision-- street, drainage lines & storm inlets, gutters, sidewalks); Street maintenance on Moore Avenue and Rawson Road; Upgrades to the Hillcrest water tank; and Restoration of the 'old' Pump House on School Street. In addition, the Village has proposed to build a pavilion on the land adjacent (south) to the Village Hall, for the Farmers Market. This will move the Farmer's Market out of the parking lot and provide a much safer venue for our customers and the market vendors.

Village Elections

Village elections were held on March 18, 2014. Gary Hadden and Brad Pearson were elected to the Village Board of Trustees. Congratulations to them both. I certainly appreciate their efforts and time to serve the Village. All of our Board of Trustees work for the betterment of the Village and strive to utilize our tax dollars in a conservative and fiscally responsible way.

Tree Committee

As mentioned in the Fall/Winter Newsletter, the Village received a multitude of complaints in regards to the tree trimming by RG&E. Many of the tree 'trimmings' were extremely aggressive and consequently the aesthetics and future health of these trees are major concerns. A group of concerned citizens are meeting with me to form a Village Tree Committee (Gene Pratt, Sophie Bennett, Mark Tickner, Judith McMillian, Regina Muscarella, Trustee Larry Rhodes, and myself). The goals of this committee are to assess, identify, preserve, and promote public awareness of the importance of our Village 'forest.' It is also to work with RG&E to provide a Village model for tree trimming. We are all aware of the need to trim trees to ensure electrical

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power to our residents and businesses. The Village setting model would create a tree trimming program in which the aesthetics of the trees would be considered, yet still providing the necessary “clearance” from the power lines. If you are interested on being involved with the Tree Committee, please contact Village Hall.

Local Development Corporation

The Local Development Corporation, LDC, was formed by Village and Town Boards in 1999 as an entity to facilitate village revitalization in our business district. This mission has been very successful as our Village downtown has seen great improvements in storefront occupations, building/façade improvements, and variety of businesses. The LDC is now expanding its role in business retention and recruitment beyond the Village into the Town. After approximately 9 years as President of the LDC, I'll be stepping down as well as Directors, Jack Marren, Steve Van Dyke and Tom Walker. Both Steve and Tom have served on the LDC Board since its inception in 1999. Thanks to all for your service and commitment to the LDC Board and the Village.

Farmers' Market

The opening of the Farmers' Market is scheduled for **June 4**. The Farmers' Market will be held at Village Hall

parking lot on Wednesdays, and runs from 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. It's always a great place to meet 'old' friends and make new ones.

Village Streetscape Beautification

Once again the Village is collaborating with the Victor Garden Club to enhance our downtown Main Street with planters, flowers and plantings in Mead Square Park and Village Hall. The success of last year's efforts was very apparent in the multitude of positive comments we received from residents, and from several people in and outside of our Victor Community.

Reminder, the Victor Garden Club holds their annual **Spring Plant Sale on Saturday, May 3, 2014** in the parking lot at the Victor Free Library.

Lastly, Deputy Mayor Timothy Maher did not seek re-election this past March. The Board and I want to thank Tim for his time, efforts and contributions to the Village during his tenure. Tim was involved with the Planning Board from 2002-2006, and was elected to the Village Board in 2006. Again, thank you Tim.

Please feel free to contact me with your ideas, or concerns.

Village of Victor General Information

By Pamela Hogenes, Village Clerk

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

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

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

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

If you would like to contact us via e-mail, please select departments, Village Clerk and contact us to the right at www.victorny.org. Or, feel free to 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 @ (585) 924-3311. This program is of no cost to the customer.

Village Holiday Closings

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

Memorial Day, Monday May 26, 2014
Independence Day, Friday, July 4, 2014
Labor Day, Monday, September 1, 2014

2014 Village Tax Collection

By Pamela Hogenes, Village Clerk

The 2014 Village tax collection will start on June 1, 2014. The Village tax process is conducted by the Village Clerk's office.

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

Payment without penalty is due by **Monday, July 1, 2014. No partial payments will be accepted.** Any Canandaigua National Bank branch will accept **full payments in person** from June 1, 2014 to June 30, 2014 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, 2014. 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 at www.victorny.org. You will have the ability to view and print your current tax bill and prior ones back to 2005.

The 2014-2015 tax bills will be on the home page under Victor News beginning June 1, 2014 until November 3, 2014. There will also be a link to your Town & County and Victor Central School tax bills for your convenience. After November 3, the link will be available under Departments, Tax Collection, Pay Taxes.

Village Director of Public Works

2014 Projects

The DPW will reconstruct Somerset Drive this year starting in the spring. The work will include new gutters, drainage, sidewalks and new asphalt. This will complete the street reconstruction in Victorwood.

The DPW is working on a new location for the Farmers' Market. The Farmers' Market will now be located at the far end of the Village Parking lot adjacent to the railroad tracks. This will allow for more parking and a smoother traffic flow. The Farmers' Market is on Wednesday's from 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P. M., June – October.

Miscellaneous

There are just a couple of things that I would like to highlight:

- The Village has a compost program in place where all the leaves and grass that is collected by the DPW is composted and used for lawn restoration during the reconstruction of our streets.

- PLEASE, 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 also prohibited, please put contents into a sealed container and dispose of with your garbage.

Lastly, please remember, if you should ever have a sewer backup in your home, please contact the Village DPW **BEFORE** you call a plumber. We will check the main sewer line to verify where the problem is located. If it is in the Village's right of way, we will take care of it.

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 or 760-3738.

Village

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 6:00pm the day prior to your scheduled collection day and no later than 7:00am of your scheduled collection day to insure pickup.** In order to keep on schedule, it is essential that residents follow these procedures. Any brush which does not meet regulations, or is set out on the wrong date, will not be picked up. If you have any questions, please call the Department of Public Works at 924-2004, or the Village Hall at 924-3311.

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

THE VILLAGE DOES NOT PICK UP SOD.

AREA 1

1st MONDAY of Each Month

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

AREA 2

2nd MONDAY of Each Month

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

AREA 3

3rd MONDAY of Each Month

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

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 Recycling Center, located at 60 Rawson Road, after obtaining a permit and sticker for a fee. Permits and stickers are available at the Town Highway Department, 60 Rawson Road, during regular business hours. Hours are Monday through Friday 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Village Spring 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 by calling the Village Hall at 924-3311, or you may utilize the Town of Victor's Recycling Center, located at 60 Rawson Road, after first obtaining a permit from the Town Highway Department, Building "A", on Rawson Road.

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

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

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

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

April 14, 2014

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

April 21, 2014

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

April 28, 2014

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

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

- Tires 16" or under without rim: \$2 per tire
- Freon Removal (Air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, dehumidifiers, etc.): \$15 ea.

Regional Computer Recycling and Recovery at 7318 Victor-Mendon Road (Route 251) will now take computers, monitors, keyboards, TVs and other electronics free of charge. For more information, please call (585) 924-3840.

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

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for 2013

Village of Victor, 60 East Main Street, Victor, NY 14564, Public Water Supply ID#3401166



Jon McConnell,
Water Systems
Operator,
(585) 924-3311

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 three water quality test 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's 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 2,626 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. The highest monitoring result for fluoride was 1.1 mg/L, well below the 2.2 mg/L MCL for fluoride.

Is Our Water System Meeting Other Rules That Govern Operations?

During 2013, our system was in compliance with applicable State drinking water operating, monitoring and reporting requirements.

Village

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	02/13-11/13	41.3(4)	ug/l	N/A	80	By-products of water chlorination
HAA5	no	02/13-11/13	24(4)	ug/l	N/A	60	
Copper	no	7/26/13 to 9/12/13	0.235(2)	mg/l		AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing
Lead	no		8.3(3)	ug/l		AL=15	
Asbestos	no	12/13/13	0	count	7	7	Degrading transmission mains
<u>Total Coliform</u>	no	3/month	none	n/a	n/a	Absence	Animal or human activities
Total E-coli	no	3/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 21 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, 21 samples were collected at your water system and the 90th percentile value was the third 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 (21samples) samples collected. The 90th percentile value is the third highest value at the locations we tested. The action level for lead was exceeded at 1 of the 21 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 2013, Cryptosporidian and Giardia were not detected in any of the samples collected at the Shoremont, MCWA, 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 5.6 and 7.6 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.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY

May 2 – Art & Wine Walk; Main Street in the Village, 5:30 to 8:30 P.M.

May 3 – Pancake Breakfast in the Woods; Victor Municipal Park, 8:30 A.M. to Noon

May 3 – Pitch, Hit & Run; VCS Campus Field #24 & #25, 10:00 A.M.

May 8 – Victor Business Awards Luncheon; Cobblestone Creek Country Club, 11:30 A.M.

May 9-16 – Week for Honor Flight Fundraiser; Victor Businesses, for more information contact Mike Stockman at (585) 742-0147.

May 26 – Memorial Day Breakfast; Victor Fire Hall, 34 Maple Ave, 6:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.

May 26 – Memorial Day Parade; Main Street, 10:00 A.M.

JUNE

June 4 – Opening of *Victor Farmers' Market; Village Hall Parking lot, 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

June 5 – Sid Partington Memorial Concert: *Community Band & Chorus*, Victor Municipal Park-NEW LOCATION, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

June 7 – National Trails Day, 8:00 A.M. to Noon, call Victor Hiking Trails at (585) 234-8226 for more info.

June 7-8 – Relay For Life; Victor High School, 2:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

June 11 – *Victor Farmers' Market

June 12 – **Sid Partington Memorial Concert: *Everhart*, Victor Municipal Park-NEW LOCATION, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

June 18 – *Victor Farmers' Market

June 18 – Historic Marker Dedication Program for Victor (Locke) Insulators; Town Hall, 85 East Main Street, 7:00 P.M.

June 19 – Unveiling of the Locke Insulator Mfg Co Historic Marker; Victor Insulators site, 280 Maple Avenue, Time TBD

June 19 – **Sid Partington Memorial Concert: *The Band Anastazja*, Victor Municipal Park-NEW LOCATION, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

June 25 – *Victor Farmers' Market

June 26 – **Sid Partington Memorial Concert: *Smugtown Stompers*, Mead Square (West Main Street), 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

June 26 – Movie at Mead Square; "Monsters University," West Main Street, 9:00 P.M.

June 28 – 5th Annual "Gone Fishin" Youth Fishing Derby; Victor Municipal Park, 9:00 A.M. to Noon

JULY

Wednesdays – *Victor Farmers' Market

July 3 – **Sid Partington Memorial Concert: *Rochester Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra*, Victor Municipal Park-NEW LOCATION, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

July 10 – **Sid Partington Memorial Concert: *Dan Newcomb Band*, Victor Municipal Park-NEW LOCATION, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

July 11-13 – Cosequin Stuart Horse Trials, Murray Road

July 17 – **Sid Partington Memorial Concert: *Double Shot*, Victor Municipal Park-NEW LOCATION, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

July 17 – Movie at Victor Municipal Park; "Despicable Me 2," Paparone Drive (off Brace Road), 9:00 P.M.

July 18 – Summer Stage 2014; "Beauty and The Beast Jr", VEC Auditorium, 7:30 P.M.

July 19 – 9th Annual Fat Tire Mountain Bike Festival; Dryer Road Park, 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

July 19 – Bike Rodeo; Dryer Road Park – NEW LOCATION, 1:00 to 2:30 P.M.

July 19 – Summer Stage 2014; "Beauty and The Beast Jr", VEC Auditorium, 7:30 P.M.

July 20 – 9th Annual Fat Tire Mountain Bike Festival; Dryer Road Park, 7:00 A.M. to Noon

July 20 – Summer Stage 2014; "Beauty and The Beast Jr", VEC Auditorium, 2:00 P.M.

July 23 – Art & Wine Walk; Main Street in the Village, 5:30 to 8:30 P.M.

July 26-27 – Ganondagan Native American Dance & Music Festival, 1488 State Route 444, Victor, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

AUGUST

Wednesdays – *Victor Farmers' Market

August 23-24 – "Dryer In" Movie & Family Campout; "Frozen," Dryer Road Park, 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 A.M., Free

SEPTEMBER

Wednesdays – *Victor Farmers' Market

September 6 – Hang Around Victor Day; Downtown Victor, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

September 6 – Punt, Pass & Kick; VCS Campus Field #8, 10:00 A.M.

September 6 – *Victorfest*, Mead Square/Victor Free Library parking lot, 5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

September 12 – Art & Wine Walk; Main Street in the Village, 5:30 to 8:30 P.M.

*The Farmers' Market is open every Wednesday through October 29 from 3:00 to 7:00 P.M., Village Hall Parking Lot, 60 E Main Street

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