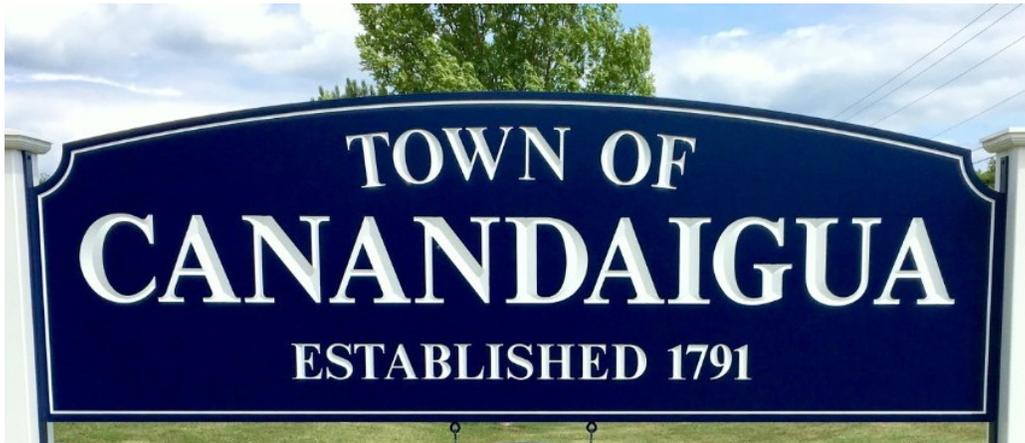


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It's Harvest Season!



Fall is a popular season for festivals and events that celebrate the harvest season. Our community is filled with opportunities to get outside and enjoy the products grown (or raised) by your neighborhood farms. Consider visiting a local orchard to pick fresh apples or stop by a farm stand and pick up some pumpkins and gourds to decorate your home for the season. You could also consider purchasing your Thanksgiving turkey directly from a local farmer.

Not sure where to go?

Here is a list of [farmers in the Town of Canandaigua](#) or check out the [Ontario County Buy Local Guide](#) for a listing for the entire county. Visiting one of the many [local farmers' markets](#) is also a great place to ask questions from farmers in our community. You can learn more about local agriculture on the [Agriculture Advisory Committee's page](#) on the Town's website.

Watch out for farm equipment!

Remember that with harvest season also comes increased farm traffic - slow down for your neighborhood farmers as they travel the roads between their fields. Watch and share this quick [VIDEO](#) about slow moving vehicle (SMV) signs. There is also a [brochure](#) from the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee about safe driving and SMVs on rural roads.



Be sure to scroll to the flyers at the end of the newsletter to see what's happening around Town over the next few weeks. If you have a comment or question about anything in this issue, you may email me via the link at the bottom of this issue. As always, thanks for reading!

Sarah Reynolds
Editor



Solving Problems and Minimizing the Cost to Residents - County Road 10 Water Main a Huge Success!

Submitted by the Town Board

Many residents have seen the water lines being installed on the west side of County Road 10 and may have wondered about it. While there were public hearings on the project prior to its startup, not many residents attended the hearings. The outcome of the project provided such a success story in cost avoidance it needed to be shared.

Before this project:

1. Our Town residents in the County Road 10 area were being supplied with water from a water district called Canandaigua-Hopewell. The district was administered by the Town of Hopewell and was at the point where additional improvements would have been needed at a cost to residents of the Town of Canandaigua and the Town of Hopewell. Town of Canandaigua residents in that area would have needed to contribute as much as \$1.5 million dollars, through their water bills, to a project in Hopewell as their contribution to the larger project there.
2. At the same time the new affordable living apartment complex currently being built is projected to increase the demand for water in that area.
3. The Town of Canandaigua a few years ago conducted a study with ISO (Insurance services office), that determines fire protection cost for insurance companies, observed below average fire flows to protect the dwellings along the east side of Canandaigua Lake. Due to the study, the town was interested in improving water pressure in the fire hydrants along East Lake Road and Otetiana Point.
4. There were some areas in our system that were not optimal for 'looping,' an often used term in water districts where water lines are looped to allow water to constantly be moving in order to provide the best quality drinking water to residents.

As the town analyzed the situation, the Public Works Committee came up with a cost effective way to provide additional benefits for less cost to the area in our town served by Canandaigua-Hopewell Water District. Highway and Water Superintendent, Jim Fletcher, Town Manager, Doug Finch, Town Board Member, Terry Fennelly and the committee came up with a much better option for our residents. They arranged to connect that area of the town to our existing Canandaigua Consolidated District.

How did they do it?

They applied for and received a \$750,000 grant from NYS to offset the cost with the support of NY State Senator Pam Helming.

They had town highway and water department staff do most of the site work using the town's equipment and existing workforce.

The developer of the new affordable living apartment complex, Creekview Apartments, contributed funds to the project.

Benefits:

A significantly reduced-price tag for town water district customers in the area - \$200,000 instead of \$1.5 million - an 87% decrease.

No delays to the new affordable apartment project.

With the completion of the water main on County Road 10 and the looping of the water main on Route 364 to Otetiana Point, fire protection in that area has been improved by increasing the fireflow rate (gallons per minute) for firefighting needs. The redundancy of these connections will provide better water quality and fewer outages when repairs to the system are needed.

Conclusion: The project was a success! Our Town's elected officials and staff want you to know that we work to manage and minimize your tax burden while providing necessary services and improvements.

For contact information for board members, see the [Town Board page](#) on the Town's website.

From the Desk of the Town Manager

HOLDING PROPERTY TAXES, ONE OF THE LOWEST IN THE REGION



The Canandaigua area is truly blessed to enjoy an unbeatable quality of life, diversity of opportunities, an abundance of natural resources, active recreation, and governmental services that are provided in a very efficient manner.

While the Governor promoted shared services across New York State about two years ago, Ontario County and the greater Canandaigua area have been doing that for the last fifty years. In recent years the Canandaigua Town Manager position has enabled the collaboration with the Canandaigua City Manager, the Ontario County Administrator, and the Canandaigua School Superintendent to explore even more opportunities for governmental efficiency. Those efficiencies have translated into tax increase avoidance and has allowed the Town of Canandaigua to continue to have one of the lowest tax rates in the region.

In 2017 the Town of Canandaigua participated in shared service panel discussions with Ontario County, the City of Canandaigua and others to be able to partner with the other organizations for items like sharing of the County Health Officer (previously the Town of Canandaigua employed a Health Officer), Human Resource Assistance (previously the Town of Canandaigua contracted for HR in excess of \$10,000 per year), inclusion in the employee assistance program (not previously offered); and shared services specifically with the City of Canandaigua including: construction of a dog park, pickleball courts, water quality improvement project, financial software upgrades, fire protection including the community fire protection assessment, and transfer station. In every case there was either a cost avoidance for the taxpayers of the Town of Canandaigua, or money received from another entity into the Town of Canandaigua's budget

used to avoid the need for taxpayer dollars. Estimated savings from these shared services when fully implemented including all listed projects are in excess of \$3.76 million from the 2018 property tax savings plan.

These shared services have resulted in cost avoidance for services requested by residents of the Town of Canandaigua resulting in one of the lowest tax property tax rates in the region:

City of Geneva:	\$ 17.24 per thousand
City of Canandaigua:	\$ 7.11 per thousand
Ontario County:	\$ 6.30 per thousand
Town of Bristol:	\$ 3.59 per thousand
Town of East Bloomfield:	\$ 3.27 per thousand
Town of Manchester:	\$ 2.04 per thousand
Town of Victor:	\$ 1.70 per thousand
Town of Hopewell:	\$ 1.30 per thousand
Town of Farmington:	\$ 1.10 per thousand
Town of Canandaigua:	\$ 1.03 per thousand

Additionally, the Town Board and the Town Manager’s office have been able to secure grants for a number of projects over the past few years to continue to advance planning efforts to strike a balance between agriculture and open space protection with new development and planning for services requested by residents of the Town of Canandaigua. Sarah Reynolds, Administrative Coordinator for the Town Manager, has been working closely with the Town Manager to write a number of recent applications which have been funded. Some examples of those grants include:

Uptown Mixed-Use and Transportation Feasibility Study	\$ 80,000 grant
Middle Cheshire Road and Hospital Area Active Transportation	\$ 55,000 grant
County Road 10 Water Extension	\$ 750,000 grant
County Road 16/West Lake Transportation Study (County)	\$ 65,000 grant
Technology Assistance Homeland Security	\$ 50,000 grant
Invasive Species Tree Management	\$ 20,000 grant
Agriculture Enhancement Plan	\$ 25,000 grant
Transfer Station Improvements	\$ 50,000 grant
Deuel Road Reconstruction	\$ 100,000 grant
NY Sun – Unified Solar Permitting Process	\$ 2,500 grant
Closeout of the Outhouse Park Grant from 2010 time frame	\$ 200,000 grant
DEC MS4 implementation	\$ 44,500 grant
Sucker Brook Water Quality Improvement Project	\$ 185,000 grant
City of Canandaigua Match	\$ 175,000
Open Space and Agriculture Protection	\$ 5,950,000 grant

(including Purchase of Development Rights projects to permanently protect farmland for Catalpa Acres, Brock Acres, Stryker, and Purdy PDRs)

TOTAL: \$ 7,774,500 grants

The awarding of over seven million dollars in grants the past four years directly factors into the formula to keep the tax rate as one of the lowest in the region. For 2020 the taxable assessed value of the Town of Canandaigua is \$ 1,377,756,543.00. In order to generate enough revenue to match that \$ 7,774,500 in grants, the Town would have had to increase the tax rate by \$1.00 per thousand to something along the lines of \$2.03 for the next seven years to accomplish all of the same efforts completed to-date through grants. This directly results in a savings (avoidance) for the average homeowner in the Town of Canandaigua of approximately \$285.00 per year in property taxes for the average \$285,000.00 home.

Combining the potential cost avoidance of more than ten million dollars between shared services and grants has enabled the Town to catch up on planning efforts that have not been as detailed as needed resulting in a hodgepodge of car

dealerships and developments scattered around certain areas, without really taking into account open space and farmland protection in those areas found most suitable by our farmers. Many of the developments recently constructed were the result of approvals that were granted in the early and late 2000s. Our recent planning efforts now give us a true community plan (Open Space Plan, Agriculture Enhancement Plan, Sewer Master Plan, Water Master Plan, Parks and Recreation Master Plan, Historical Survey, and Natural Resources Inventory) for a balance in open space protection, new development, natural resource protection including our Lake, new planned recreational opportunities, and truly advance wanted efforts by the community for the future.

Doug Finch
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Environmental Committee Bulletin
Let's Be Clear!
Not All Glass Belongs in Your Recycling
From the NYS DEC #RecycleRightNY Campaign



Glass is an amazing material. It's made from readily available natural resources and can be recycled endlessly. It can be used as a container for holding food, liquids, and other materials and can be found throughout our lives, whether it's a smart phone, windows at home, a drinking glass or a jar of jam. When glass is recycled it reduces emissions, saves energy, and conserves natural resources compared to using raw materials. But did you know- not all glass can be recycled in your local recycling program? Just because something is glass does not mean it can go in your home recycling bin!

What glass should I be putting in the recycling bin?

The only glass you should be putting in the recycling bin are glass bottles and jars. All other glass, ceramics, or pottery cannot go in your local recycling program. This includes but is not limited to plates, cups, flower pots, drinking glasses, mugs, light bulbs, wine glasses, mugs, mirrors, window pane, broken glass, cooking/ baking glass (measuring cups, pie plates, casserole dishes, mixing bowls), glass home décor, flower vases and more. Only container glass such as bottles and jars belong in your recycling bin!

How come I can only put glass bottles and jars in the recycling bin?

Drinking glasses, flower vases, mirrors etc. have a different melting point and chemical composition than bottles and jars. If these materials are mixed with glass from bottles and jars it can contaminate glass recycling or weaken recycled

glass which hurts recycling programs.

Then what can I do with glass that is not a bottle or jar?

Don't contaminate, reuse, up-cycle or donate! Gently used glass, ceramic, and pottery items like drinking glasses, dinner plates, bowls, casserole dishes, pie plates, mirrors, and other glass home goods can be donated to charitable organizations, thrift shops, and other people who can use them. Also consider reuse! Teacups make nice planters for succulents, cups and bowls can be used for pet food and other containers, and a dull terracotta flower pot can make a thoughtful gift with a little paint and creativity. If your items cannot be donated or reused, carefully dispose of them in the trash- and remember, no broken glass should ever go in your recycling bin either.

What about glass bottles with a deposit on them?

Some glass beverage bottles are part of NY's [Returnable Container Act](#) (also known as the Bottle Bill) and have a deposit associated with them. These glass bottles can be returned for recycling at local redemption centers. Because Bottle Bill glass is generally cleaner and is already separated it makes glass recycling more efficient, making it easier for your glass to be turned into things like new bottles or home insulation. This glass is also recycled at no cost to local governments. NY's Bottle Bill has reduced litter by 70% and has encouraged the recycling of billions of beverage containers. For a list of containers that can go in these programs visit: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/57687.html>

Glass Recycling and Reuse Quick Tips

- Is it a bottle or jar? It can go in your recycling bin for your curbside program, transfer station or other local drop-off program. And remember- many beverage bottles are accepted in NY's Bottle Bill deposit programs that are good for recycling!
- Not a bottle or a jar? Don't contaminate the bin, reuse, up-cycle or donate.
- Not in condition to donate or reuse? Carefully dispose of in the trash.
- Broken glass? Whether a bottle or jar or not, no broken glass should ever go in your recycling bin.

DON'T CONTAMINATE

REUSE, UPCYCLE OR DONATE!

When it comes to glass, only glass bottles and jars belong in recycling. Consider donating gently used glass items to thrift stores, consignment shops, and charitable organizations or repurposing glass items.

Habitat ReStore in the Capital District

NEW YORK STATE | Department of Environmental Conservation

#RecycleRightNY

[More Recycling News...](#)



**THE TOWN OF CANANDAIGUA
COMPOSTED**

1.3 TONS

Of food scraps during September 2019



KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

Congrats Town of Canandaigua you broke another record! 1.3 tons or 2600 pounds of food waste was collected for composting in September. That beat the previous record of 2200 pounds collected in December of 2018. Keep up the great work! Your dedication to these programs makes them so successful. Not familiar with our program to collect food waste for composting at our transfer station? [Visit our website](#) to find out more. We'll even provide you with a kitchen caddy, compostable liners, and a transfer station bucket to collect and transport it in.

Call us at (585) 394-3300 with any questions.



Great job Town of Canandaigua!
You recycled 437 pounds of plastic
bags and films in the month of
September! This broke the
previous record of 322 pounds
collected in May.

Want to learn more about the program? [Visit our webpage](#). We collect so much more than just plastic shopping bags for recycling. These materials should never be included with your single stream household recycling. Please place them in the yellow tote at the transfer station- our transfer station attendants would be happy to point the way. Call us at (585) 394-3300 with any questions.

Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park

By: Joe Mitrano

Former Parks & Recreation Intern

Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park, located on Goodale Road in the Hamlet of Cheshire, is a Memorial to Cheshire resident Leonard R. Pierce. In his early 20s Leonard was shot down over the English Channel during his service in World War II. Pierce Park covers about 7 acres of land and is in a rural residential area just west of the Hamlet. The Park also hosts a scenic wooded area accompanied by a small stream.

Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park offers residents many special features such as a baseball and/or softball diamond, overlaid with a large rectangular field for various other sports such as soccer, football, and lacrosse. This is a very busy field area during the spring and summer months, as often there are many sports games held at the parks throughout the day.

But that's not all that Leonard R. Pierce Memorial Park provides for the residents of the Town of Canandaigua. The park also includes playground areas that are in pristine condition and has jungle gyms, a bar dome, swing sets, spring riders, as well as a few other play structures. Parents and children love this playground not only because of the great facilities, but also because there is a unique special feeling to this park in the community of Cheshire.

This park also has a basketball court for residents to organize pick-up games, or to just shoot some hoops with friends or family. There is also a volleyball court that makes for great entertainment during social gatherings or family get-togethers held at the park.

There are two picnic pavilions with grills that are available for rent, as well as full men's and women's public restrooms. The pavilions hold a capacity of up to 50 people each and are available for rent year-round between the hours of 9 AM to 9 PM. There is no charge to use the pavilions, but a reservation must be made beforehand. You can make reservations for one of the pavilions by calling the Town of Canandaigua at (585) 394-1120 x2227.

If you are planning a picnic or social get together of any sort, there are some things that you can include into your plans that might improve your experience. For example, many families love to picnic by the water. At Leonard R.



Pierce Memorial Park, there is a stream that runs through the premises, and children love to go exploring along it. You might consider bringing fun exploring supplies, like frog catching nets, binoculars, or a change of clothes and a towel in case they want to splash around.

Another tip that you might consider is to make sure that you bring enough beverages for everyone to stay well



hydrated throughout the entirety of your gathering. It is very important to make sure that everyone, especially active young children, are getting enough hydration. It might be a good idea to pack an extra cooler with water and juice and bring it along for your next visit to



Pierce Park.

YOUR VOICE WAS HEARD NEW ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION FOR CANANDAIGUA

In 2017 the Town of Canandaigua and the City of Canandaigua joined forces with the Canandaigua Area Chamber of Commerce to conduct what is referred to as a concept mapping survey of the greater community.

Hundreds of residents and business owners voiced opinions about what the community should be working on resulting in 125 tasks. One of the tasks that kept coming to the top was the concept of creating a uniform mission and vision statement for both the Town and City of Canandaigua (rated as highly important by 55.6% of the respondents), and an overall rating of 86.7% of importance in terms of creating a joint entity to work on promoting our community in terms of economic development.

The survey resulted in hundreds of ideas which were grouped into six main priorities based on the community's response to include:

1. Protection of Canandaigua Lake – Water Quality (97.8% rating of importance);
2. Focus on Downtown as a Destination (71.1% rating);
3. Job Creation, Retention, Expansion (64.4% rating);
4. Connect Downtown to the Lake (61.4% rating);
5. Preserve and Protect Agriculture Operations (62.2%);
6. Optimize Lakefront and Lake Access (61.4%).

In mid-2017 the Town Board of the Town of Canandaigua, and the City Council of the City of Canandaigua charged the Town Manager and the City Manager with working to collaborate with the Chamber of Commerce on the creation of a joint entity that would focus on economic development in the greater Canandaigua area. After jumping through many NYS governmental hoops the Canandaigua Local Development Corporation, Inc. (LDC) was officially chartered and recognized on September 30, 2019.

The Canandaigua LDC held its first official meeting on October 1, 2019 and elected Mr. Carl Steinbrenner as the President, Mr. Kevin Reynolds as the Vice-President, Mr. Robert Taylor as the Treasurer, Mr. John Goodwin as the Secretary, and Mr. Andy Griffith as the Ethics Officer. The three members of the LDC are the Town of Canandaigua, the City of Canandaigua, and the Chamber of Commerce. The makeup of the Board of Directors consists of five voting members, and three ex-officio, nonvoting members:

Town of Canandaigua Elected Member:	Kevin Reynolds
Town of Canandaigua Appointed Member:	Andy Griffith
City of Canandaigua Elected Member:	Jim Terwilliger
City of Canandaigua Appointed Member:	Robert Taylor
Chamber of Commerce Appointed Member:	Carl Steinbrenner

Non-Voting Ex-Officio Members:

City Manager:	John Goodwin
Town Manager:	Doug Finch
Chamber Executive Director:	Ethan Fogg

The purpose of the LDC is to attract new and retain existing business to the greater Canandaigua region, relieving and reducing unemployment; promoting and enhancing employment opportunities; instructing or training individuals to improve or develop skills; conducting research to attract or retain business; and lessening the burdens of government and acting in the public interest in the Town and City of Canandaigua.

While the LDC is getting off the ground and running, the LDC has been charged with working to support the six categories that have been identified by the community as the most important. For the first month of existence, the LDC is already hitting the ground running by making a grant application to the Genesee Transportation Council to look at options associated with priority #4 (Connect Downtown to the Lake). The grant application is due on October 18, 2019 and, if awarded, would allow the LDC to hire a consultant to look at best options for this priority action item.

The office of the LDC is located inside the Canandaigua Chamber of Commerce at 113 South Main Street, Canandaigua. If you have any questions or would like more information about the LDC please feel free to contact any of the members of the Board of Directors.

Meetings: The meetings of the LDC are held on the 3rd Thursday of each month from 10:00am to 11:30am at the Chamber of Commerce, 113 South Main Street. The meetings of the LDC are open to the public.

Halloween @ Onanda Park

Saturday, October 26, 2-5pm at Onanda Park



Ghosts and Goblins, Witches and Wizards, Dragons and Dinosaurs, Princesses and Knights...the parade of kids in their costumes is as varied as one's imagination. Walking from one cabin to another, kids are entertained with a variety of activities...cut, fold and glue a bat or a witch to take home... pick a favorite pumpkin from the pumpkin patch, listen to Halloween stories, dress up as a firefighter, climb inside a fire truck, run after gigantic magic bubbles, play games, and all the while goody bags get filled with lots of treats. The end result is Big Smiles all the way home!

This year, a special added attraction will be Bristol Mountain's Mobile Aerial Adventure Park, an exciting and energizing climbing adventure for kids. "The Mobile Park has 8 unique and exciting elements. Participants are 6 feet above the ground and the climbing course is ideal for children ages 4 to 12. All participants are connected to a continuous safety system in full body harnesses so participants can never be unattached." Parents will need to sign a waiver for their

child's participation. This attraction is free of charge.

The Town of Canandaigua's fourth annual Halloween@Onanda Park will be held RAIN or SHINE...Indoors or Outdoors, Saturday, October 26, 2019 from 2-5 p.m. Onanda Park, 4965 County Road 16.

The Town of Canandaigua welcomes you to attend this FREE, FUN, Family-Friendly event which is Open to the Public. Wear your costumes and bring your children for a fun time of trick/treating, games and crafts at the decorated lakeside cabins, sponsored by community organizations: Canandaigua Rotary, Canandaigua Kiwanis, Canandaigua Community Action Team (CCAT), Bristol Mountain Aerial Adventures, Wood Library, Cheshire Volunteer Fire Department, Town Parks & Trails, Storytelling by Mary Ferris, Music and songs by Fred Goodnow and Priscilla Crawford, Magic Bubbles by Kevin Reynolds, and Refreshments compliments of Wegmans. Canandaigua Academy volunteers from Interact Club and National Honor Society will set the pace for a Spooktacular Day!

Limited Parking is available lakeside and upland at Onanda Park. For more information, please contact Canandaigua Town Hall at 585.394.1120

Natural Resource Protection News

From the Town of Canandaigua Environmental Conservation Board

ONE THING YOU CAN **DO** FOR CLIMATE CHANGE

This past year the ECB has been working on different issues regarding a natural resource that can play a role in mitigating climate warming and enhance our environment. **TREES** are the lungs of the planet providing essential benefits to life itself, our lives, as a matter of fact. With this in mind the article below explores the **FACTS** that bring an understanding of the living natural web in which we all participate. Enjoy!

To further our exploration of the issues surrounding sound tree management, the ECB is sponsoring a **workshop on forest best practices on October 23rd from 6-8 pm** at Town Hall. If your love of trees extends to the few in your backyard or to the dozens/hundreds of trees on larger parcels, checkout the [flyer](#) at the end of the article and find full details about this event. We're all invited! Please **register**.

KNOW YOUR TREE FACTS

By Tik Root, New York Times

We recently told you about a study that looked at how many more trees could grow on Earth and how much carbon they could absorb from the atmosphere. The answer: The planet has room for about 2.5 billion acres of forest, and all those trees could suck up an additional 200 gigatons of carbon. While that wouldn't solve climate change, it would be a huge help.

That kind of reforestation would be a monumental global undertaking, but every single tree still counts. They all sequester carbon.

So, if you plant a tree, what kind should it be?

Peter Del Tredici, senior research scientist emeritus at the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University said that, for trees to sequester a lot of carbon, they need to live long and healthy lives. "You want a tree that is going to survive in your

climate with the minimum amount of maintenance,” he said.

To have a meaningful effect, he said, a tree must live at least 10 to 20 years. “It takes that long for a tree to build up enough foliage so that it can have a substantial impact on the environment,” Dr. Del Tredici said.

With that in mind, oaks can be great in the Northeast, while ficus trees might work better in Southern California. In the Northwest, just about everything does well. Nonnative, noninvasive species like the ginkgo tree are good options, too.

Getting your tree to reach its full potential requires plenty of soil volume and ample room to grow, Dr. Del Tredici said. He discouraged fast-growing trees like poplars because they have a shorter life span. Medium-growth trees like pin oak are better from a carbon perspective.

Considering how climate change might shift conditions like temperature and water availability over time is also really important, said Emily Nobel Maxwell, the cities program director for The Nature Conservancy in New York.

Careful placement of a tree can bring additional climate benefits, she added, which could possibly be even more significant than carbon sequestration.

“There are ways to locate trees to maximize energy efficiency benefits,” Ms. Maxwell said. A tree that casts shade on your house in the summer or helps insulate in the winter can lower utility bills and, quite likely, carbon emissions. “You can strategically plant.”



The Arbor Day Foundation has a plenty of tools — like a [best-tree finder](#) and a [hardiness zone look-up](#) — to help identify the right tree for the right place. The Department of Agriculture’s [I-Tree](#) lets you design your optimal tree placement. Another useful exercise is simply to walk around an arboretum or botanical garden to get a sense of what you like. A nursery can be a great resource as well.

But both Dr. Del Tredici and Ms. Maxwell pointed out that putting the tree in the ground is only the first step in a decades-long process. “As important as planting a tree,” Ms. Maxwell said, “is taking care of a tree.”

Into the Woods

Conserving Your Forest

Whether you want to enhance the scenery in your backyard woods, provide superb habitat for wildlife, use your land as an extra source of income, or conserve your woods for generations to come, this workshop can assist in bringing your vision to life.

WILDLIFE AND YOUR WOODS

No matter the size of your woods, you can maintain or improve wildlife habitat values on your property by avoiding habitat fragmentation and protection/restoration of habitat corridors.

NY DEC Biologist, Mike Palermo

YOUR WOODS AND WATER

By taking a few simple steps, you can ensure that your woods will continue to improve its production of clean water through best management practices.

Ontario County Soil & Water Conservation District, Conservation District Educator, Alaina Robarge

STEWARDSHIP OF YOUR WOODLOT

Private land is critical to the health, beauty, and economy of our Town. Learn about the first steps to sustainably managing your woodlot.

NY DEC Forester, Brice June

LAND CONSERVATION: WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR TOWN and CAN I BE A PART OF IT?

If you have an interest in conserving your land for future generations, bring your questions, Max has the answers!

FLLT Director of Conservation, Max Heitner

Wed., October 23rd, 6-8 pm

Canandaigua Town Hall
Onnalinda Conference Room
(Lower level)

This event is FREE and open to the public. Registration is preferred.

Contact Kyle Ritts to register:
krittis@townofcanandaigua.org
585-394-1120 x2221



Have you taken the Town survey yet? Scan the QR code below with your phone or go to: [BIT.LY/CDGA_COMPLAN](https://bit.ly/cdga_complan) to take it now. YOUR input is what will shape the future of the Town.

Town of CANANDAIGUA
2020 VISION—COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

WE NEED YOUR FEEDBACK!
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SHARE YOUR VISION
Let us know your vision for the Town and how we must improve our services.

Image from 1987 Comprehensive Plan
Contact Eric Cooper
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Ordinance Committee

By Town Board Member, Gary Davis

The Ordinance Committee is one of the Town Board's standing committees responsible for the Town's code changes and updates. Several of the Town's codes have been in existence for a few decades and do not reflect the needs of the residents and Town as they are presently.



The committee which was formed about 18 months ago consists of the Town Planning Board Chairperson, two Town Zoning Board of Appeals members, two Town staff members and myself as chairperson. We meet the first Monday of every month at 9 am and have for the last few months had a second meeting during the month to cover areas that have been presented to the committee by the Development Office and residents for possible code changes or additional code. The meetings are open to the public and we encourage people to attend to express their ideas for these changes.

With the growing Town we have there are many areas that have been or will be addressed which would be to the betterment of the Town.

Once the Ordinance Committee has thoroughly discussed an issue we send our changes to the Town's Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Environmental Conservation Board, Agricultural Advisory Committee, and the Ontario County Planning Board. Based on the responses we receive from each group we discuss it further at the Ordinance Committee, if there are major issues from them, before the Town Attorney reviews it for his input. Once the code has been vetted successfully it goes on the Town Board agenda as a resolution for a public hearing at the following Town Board meeting. Once the public hearing is held and based on the input received, the code may be passed as is, amendments made and then passed, or if major concerns arise, it is returned to the Ordinance Committee to correct the concerns. As you can see with the procedures in place for any code changes to be implemented usually takes a few months to many months to finalize.

Since the Ordinance Committee was formed we have been successful in passing several code changes or new codes for the Town. Some of these include:

Amend Town Code Chapter 190 related to Abandoned, Unlicensed or Junk Vehicles.

Amend Town Code Chapter 220 Dimensional Requirements for Swimming Pools.

Amend Chapter 220(Zoning) Section 82 to Allow Multi-Tenant Signage.

At the present time we have several code changes at different stages of progress that hopefully will be successful at passage after the public hearings are held.

As mentioned previously the committee is always looking for input from the residents and you may either contact me or the Development Office with your thoughts.

Gary Davis, Town Board

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IMPORTANT REMINDERS

The Town's Water Department and Town Clerk's office would like to remind you that the third quarter water bills were mailed on Monday, September 30. The full payment must be received on / before 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 31 in the Town Clerk's office. If your payment is received after October 31, it will be returned to you and any outstanding balance will be levied to your 2020 County / Town tax bill. If you need a copy of your bill or have any questions, please contact the Water Department at (585) 394-3300.

Do you have a water meter that could freeze in the colder month's ahead? Are you leaving your property for an extended period? If so, you can call the Water Department to make an appointment to have the Town turn off the water and remove the water meter to protect the meter and your home from damage due to freezing. There is no charge to our customers for this service.

Seasonal Reminders from Your Highway Department



It is that time of the year when the weather starts to change and the leaves begin to fall. The Town Highway Department does not collect leaves and branches from the roadsides. **Please do not rake leaves to the curb** as this will plug the storm drains and if it snows the wing on the plow will push them back into your yard. You can bring your leaves and other yard debris to the Town's transfer station at no cost to you. This material is then turned into mulch, which we also provide to residents at no cost. Both the drop off of yard debris and the pickup of mulch must be done during regular transfer station hours.

No parking on all roads in the Town of Canandaigua will begin on November 1st, 2019 and end on April 1st, 2020. This is important to follow for a number of safety reasons. If there are cars parked on the road the snow plow truck is not able to

completely clear the snow potentially causing unsafe road conditions. Cars parked on the road can also cause a safety hazard to our plow truck drivers and a safety hazard to other drivers who have to avoid these obstacles.

From the desk of Fire Inspector Ron Bement

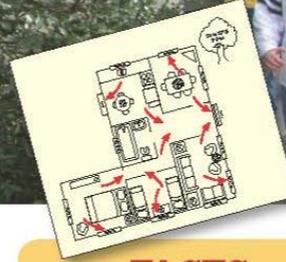
Does your family have a fire escape plan in place? Have you practiced it and timed yourselves to see how long it takes to get out safely? Fire prevention week is October 6-12. It's a great reminder to *Plan and Practice Your Escape!*



You may have as little as 2 minutes to escape a home fire from the time the smoke alarm sounds. Learn how to use that time wisely at www.fpw.org

Escape Planning

Plan Ahead! If a fire breaks out in your home, you may have only a few minutes to get out safely once the smoke alarm sounds. Everyone needs to know what to do and where to go if there is a fire.



SAFETY TIPS

- » **MAKE** a home escape plan. Draw a map of your home showing all doors and windows. Discuss the plan with everyone in your home.
- » **KNOW** at least two ways out of every room, if possible. Make sure all doors and windows leading outside open easily.
- » **HAVE** an outside meeting place (like a tree, light pole or mailbox) a safe distance from the home where everyone should meet.
- » **PRACTICE** your home fire drill at night and during the day with everyone in your home, twice a year.
- » **PRACTICE** using different ways out.
- » **TEACH** children how to escape on their own in case you can't help them.
- » **CLOSE** doors behind you as you leave.

IF THE ALARM SOUNDS...

- » If the smoke alarm sounds, **GET OUT AND STAY OUT**. Never go back inside for people or pets.
- » If you have to escape through smoke, **GET LOW AND GO** under the smoke to your way out.
- » **CALL** the fire department from outside your home.

FACTS

- ! A closed door may slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire. Install smoke alarms inside every sleeping room and outside each separate sleeping area. Install alarms on every level of the home. Smoke alarms should be interconnected. When one smoke alarm sounds, they all sound.
- ! According to an NFPA survey, only **one of every three** American households have actually developed and practiced a home fire escape plan.
- ! While **71%** of Americans have an escape plan in case of a fire, only **47%** of those have practiced it.
- ! **One-third** of American households who made an estimate thought they would have at least 6 minutes before a fire in their home would become life-threatening. The time available is often less. And only **8%** said their first thought on hearing a smoke alarm would be to get out!



Your Source for SAFETY Information

NFPA Public Education Division • 1 Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02169

www.nfpa.org/education ©NFPA 2016

Miller Park Ribbon Cutting

The newest park in Town, Miller Park, enjoyed some time in the spotlight with a ribbon cutting event on September 17. Many thanks to local photographer Peter Blackwood for sharing these snapshots from the event. The beautiful weather made it a perfect evening to celebrate the completion of the park and enjoy a stroll in the sunshine along the trails through the wildflowers.



From left: Town Board members Gary Davis, Terry Fennelly, and Linda Dworaczyk; Donna and John Miller; Former Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Brewer; Town Supervisor Cathy Menikotz, Town Board member Kevin Reynolds; Town Manager Doug Finch; Parks Coordinator Samantha Pierce; Parks Maintenance Assistant Troy Bennett, and Parks and Recreation Committee Chair Mark MacNeil.



Donna Miller, Dennis Brewer, and John Miller at the ribbon cutting. John Miller sold the parkland to the Town, enabling the Town to begin planning for the park.

Throughout the park's trails visitors will find interpretive signs about history as well as the plants and wildlife one might observe while visiting. Need a rest between trails? The park features several benches spaced along the trails and a gazebo at the highest point in the park, perfect for a picnic or taking in the views. Pet owners will also appreciate the pet waste station at the beginning of the trail.



Parks and Recreation Committee Chair Mark MacNeil presents Dennis Brewer with a commemorative plaque honoring his years of service to the Town and his dedication to improving the Town's parks and recreation programs.

If you haven't been to visit Miller Park yet, consider going the next time you're in the mood for a walk. The park address is 3240 State Route 21 South, in Canandaigua. It's located by the intersection of County Road 32 and State Route 21.

Can you make a difference?

Ontario County Office for the Aging has an **URGENT** need for Home Delivered Meal Volunteers.

Home Delivered Meals provide a balanced nutritious meal Monday through Friday to our elderly who are unable to cook for themselves.

Volunteers pick up hot meals at a designated site and deliver to seniors on a route. It takes about 1 to 1½ hours of your time. You can deliver one day, a month, week, or be a substitute driver; we will work with your schedule.

There is an **immediate** need for volunteers in Canandaigua, Geneva, and Clifton Springs/Phelps towns. Other routes are also available.

Generous mileage compensation available. Volunteers can get a free meal and free AAA Driver Improvement class. Training offered periodically, and plenty of welcoming and thankful smiles are offered.

Please contact Volunteer Coordinator Tammy Richmond at (585) 396-4046 for more information. Volunteer information also available on [Ontario County Website](#) and our [Facebook page](#).

Local History Notes

Tech-Savvy Young People Tackle the Town's Oral History

In May and June, a group of seventh grade Social Studies students completed their own multi-media production about Canandaigua Town History. Working with faculty member Jared Simpson, the students researched oral history and interviewed three long-time Town residents from the southern part of town - Fred Goodnow and John and Barbara Miller. The students developed a set of questions about growing up and going to school in Canandaigua in the 1940s and 50s, conducted the interviews, and edited the resulting footage to produce a compelling video of just under 3 minutes. Have a look at their handiwork on the Local History Team's [webpage](#).



Town residents John and Barbara Miller share their reminiscences with students at the Middle School Library, while Mr. Simpson captures the action on camera

We hope to make this an ongoing project at the Middle School. Can you think of other good candidates for oral history interviews, or would you like to volunteer? Please pass along your suggestions to Sarah Reynolds at sreynolds@townofcanandaigua.org.

Agriculture Awareness

From the Agricultural Advisory Committee

FREE Agricultural Plastics Container Recycling

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

You must call to register with the approximate amount of containers you will have for recycling. Collection dates and locations are based on the anticipated amount to be collected. Large plastic bags to store clean containers are available for free.

TO REGISTER PLEASE CONTACT:

Ontario County SWCD

Tucker Kautz
585-396-1450

Only non-refillable plastic containers from 1 gallon to 55 gallon barrels made from high-density polyethylene (HDPE) embossed with recycling symbol #2 on the bottom are acceptable. Larger containers such as 250 gal totes are accepted but must have all metal removed and cut into 2' x 2' strips. 5 gal buckets must have metal handle removed.

Multi-gallon containers must have caps and booklet removed.

All containers MUST be clean, empty and pressure rinsed or triple rinsed and dry.
Any container that is not clean will be returned to the owner.

Collection will be in early to mid October.
Pick-up dates to be announced.

Coordinated by the Ontario County Soil & Water Conservation District, Ontario County, USAg Recycling, Inc. and the Ag Container Recycling Council.



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Holidays

Important Dates to note.

Also see the "Flyers" heading at the end of the newsletter for information on several upcoming events of interest.



Town Offices will be closed Monday,
October 14 for Columbus Day



Happy Halloween!
Thursday, October 31



Town Offices will be closed Monday, November 11 in observance of Veterans' Day

November Meeting Dates

- 4 – Ordinance Committee, 9:00 am
- 5 – CIC, 9:00 am
- 5 – Economic Development Committee, 12:00 pm
- 7 – Local History Team, 8:30 am
- 7 – Environmental Conservation Board, 4:30 pm
- 7 – Agricultural Advisory Committee, 6:00 pm
- 8 – Special Events Committee, 8:00 am
- 12 – Planning Review Committee, 9:00 am
- 12 – Drainage Committee, 11:00 am
- 12 – Planning Board, 6:00 pm
- 14 – Finance Committee, 8:00 am
- 14 – Planning Committee, 10:00 am
- 18 – Town Board, 6:00 pm
- 19 – CIC, 9:00 am
- 19 – Zoning Board of Appeals, 6:00 pm
- 21 – Finance Committee, 8:00 am
- 26 – Drainage Committee, 11:00 am
- 26 – Planning Board, 6:00 pm
- 27 – Parks & Recreation Committee, 6:00 pm
- 27 – Environmental Committee, 4:30 pm

Town Hall Hours

Mon-Fri 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Town Clerk's Office Hours

Mon-Fri 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Wed- Open until 7:00 pm

Court Clerk's Office Hours

Mon, Tue, Wed,
and Fri 9:00 am to 12:00 pm
Thu 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

General Town Email

Town Supervisor

Cathy Menikotz

Town Board

Gary Davis
Linda Dworaczyk
Terry Fennelly
Kevin Reynolds

Town Manager

Doug Finch

Deputy Town Supervisor

Tina Bloom

Town Clerk

Jean Chrisman

Highway/Water Superintendent

James Fletcher

Town Assessor

Christopher Lyon, IAO

Code Enforcement / Zoning Officer

Chris Jensen, P.E.,
MCP, CFM

Town Planner

Eric Cooper

Got this Forwarded to you? Sign Up to Receive Emails From the Town

FLYERS

Lots of things happening around Town!
Check out the flyers below for local events coming up in
the next few weeks.



Into the Woods

Conserving Your Forest

Whether you want to enhance the scenery in your backyard woods, provide superb habitat for wildlife, use your land as an extra source of income, or conserve your woods for generations to come, this workshop can assist in bringing your vision to life.

WILDLIFE AND YOUR WOODS
No matter the size of your woods, you can maintain or improve wildlife habitat values on your property by avoiding habitat fragmentation and protection/restoration of habitat corridors.
NY DEC Biologist, Mike Palermo

YOUR WOODS AND WATER
By taking a few simple steps, you can ensure that your woods will continue to improve its production of clean water through best management practices.
Ontario County Soil & Water Conservation District, Conservation District Educator, Alaina Robarge

STEWARDSHIP OF YOUR WOODLOT
Private land is critical to the health, beauty, and economy of our Town. Learn about the first steps to sustainably managing your woodlot.
NY DEC Forester, Brice June

LAND CONSERVATION: WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR TOWN and CAN I BE A PART OF IT?
If you have an interest in conserving your land for future generations, bring your questions, Max has the answers!
FLLT Director of Conservation, Max Heitner

Wed., October 23rd, 6-8 pm
Canandaigua Town Hall
Onnalinda Conference Room
(Lower level)

This event is FREE and open to the public. Registration is preferred.

Contact Kyle Ritts to register:
kritts@townofcanandaigua.org
585-394-1120 x2221



Town of Canandaigua FREE Family Event

Halloween@Onanda



Saturday, October 26, 2019, 2-5 pm

Rain or Shine - Onanda Park - Lakeside

Bristol Mountain's

Mobile Aerial Climbing Adventure

(Ages 4-12, Harnessed Continuous Safety System. Signed, Parental waivers required.)

Decorated Cabins by Community Organizations

Refreshments, Treats, Games, Crafts

Storytelling, Music, Bubble Magic

Additional Information...call Town Hall at 585-394-1120.

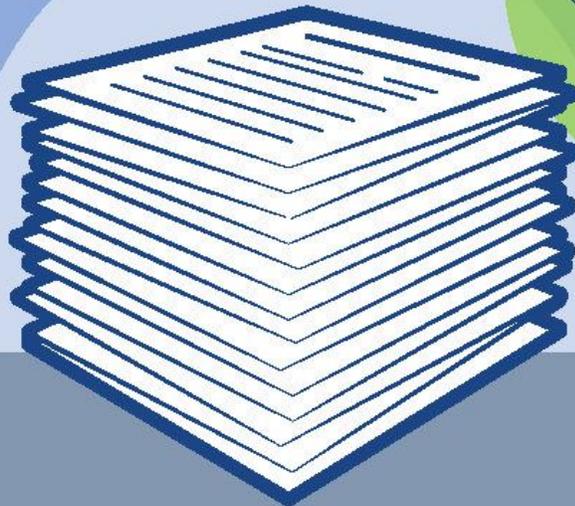


**Not Every Hero Wears a Cape.
Plan and Practice Your Escape!
Fire Prevention Week is October 6–12, 2019**

Confidential Paper Shred Event

OCTOBER 18TH • 10:30AM to 1:30PM

**2930 County Rd. 48
Canandaigua**



**Employees and
Residents:**
Bring any
documents to be
confidentially
shredded and
recycled.

For more information visit
OntarioCountyRecycles.org

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ELECTRONIC WASTE COLLECTION EVENT

Saturday, October 19, 2019

8:00 am to 2:00 pm

Casella Recycling Facility
3555 Co. Rd. 49, Stanley, NY

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED

To pre-register call: (585) 394-3977 x427

The event is limited to 500 residents who pre-register

Materials Accepted at this Event - Residentially Generated:

Computers (including laptops, desktops, tablets and e-readers), Televisions, Microwaves, Small scale servers, Computer peripherals, Monitors, Electronic keyboards, Electronic mice or similar, pointing devices, Fax machines, document scanners, and printers (less than 100 lbs.), Small electronic equipment, VCRs, Digital video recorders, Portable digital music players, DVD players (including projectors with DVD player capabilities intended for home-use), Digital converter boxes, Cable or satellite receivers (including digital media receivers), Electronic or video game consoles.

FREE and
open to
Ontario
County
Residents
ONLY



Materials NOT Accepted at the Event:

Alkaline batteries, Smoke detectors/Carbon monoxide detectors, Devices containing liquid mercury (thermostats, switches, medical devices, thermometers), household appliances, liquids/oils, air conditioners, dehumidifiers, refrigerators, fluorescent lamps, and tape media (DVD's, VHS, CD's, cassette tapes, floppy disks, SD cards, etc.)

For information and other recycling events visit:

OntarioCountyRecycles.org



TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS



CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR:

Jamie Buttaccio

Where:

Victor Farmington Library
15 West Main Street
Victor, NY 14564

When:

October 23, 2019 – December 11, 2019
8 week progressive course
Wednesdays – 1:30 pm to 2:15 pm

**45 minute class each week
for eight weeks**

**DECREASE PAIN
INCREASE RELAXATION
IMPROVE FLEXIBILITY,
STRENGTH AND
BALANCE**

**IMPROVED MUSCULAR
STRENGTH**

**WEAR COMFORTABLE
CLOTHES AND
SHOES**

**MEN AND WOMEN AGE 60
OR OLDER WELCOME**

Registration is required.

To register, Please call the
Office for the Aging
585-396-4040 or
585-396-4046

ONTARIO COUNTY OFFICE FOR THE AGING

**Sponsored by the Ontario County Office for the Aging
with a grant from the
New York State Office for the Aging**

Pumpkin Collection Event

NOVEMBER 9TH • 11:00AM to 1:00PM

**Town of Victor
Transfer Station**

60 Rawson Road, Victor

**Town of Geneva
Transfer Station**

32 White Springs Road,
Geneva

**Ontario County
Parking Lot**

Corner of Ontario Street
and Pleasant Street,
Canandaigua



Don't throw
your leftover
pumpkins in
the trash. We'll
compost them
for you!

For more information visit
OntarioCountyRecycles.org

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Greater
Canandaigua Civic Center
Ontario County's Event Center



COOL PLACE
for Your
**BIRTHDAY
PARTY**

LEARN TO
SKATE
USA

Adult Skate and Coffee Hour



- Season Ice Skating Passes!
- After School Hockey- Tuesdays at 3:30 PM
- Zamboni League, Adult Beginner Hockey
- Open Figure Skating- Fridays
- Open Ice Skating
- Learn To Skate Lessons- Saturdays. Session 2 starts Nov 9.
- Adult Learn to Skate- Tuesday mornings. Session 1 starts Nov 5th.

Join our email list/visit our website at www.qccc.org

2019-2020
Weekly Open Ice Skating Schedule
(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

12:00 PM - 1:50 PM

Wednesday

2:30 PM - 3:50 PM

Friday & Saturday Evenings

8:00 PM - 9:20 PM

Saturday & Sunday Afternoons

2:00 PM - 3:20 PM

Pricing:

Adult Admission \$7

Child 12 & Under \$5

Skate Rental \$3

***** Weekly Special!**

**Wednesdays 2:30 PM-3:50 PM
\$5 admission for all ages
includes skate rental!**

LEARN TO SKATE USA PROGRAM at GCCC

7- Week Sessions!

Saturdays 12:30 PM - 1:30 PM

Cost is \$98 / Session plus 2019-20 Learn to Skate USA membership \$16

REGISTER online at www.gccc.org

Adult Skate and Coffee Hour

Tuesdays 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

18 yrs+

\$5 admission/\$3 skate rental



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