



Newsletter

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VILLAGE OF LANSING *Incorporated 1974*

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Planning Board Meetings: 2nd Monday and last Tuesday, 7:00 PM

Board of Zoning Appeal Meeting: 3rd Tuesday as needed; 7:30 PM

COMMENTS FROM MAYOR DONALD HARTILL

This winter the Village Department of Public Works staff has again taken care of the snow removal from the Village streets. The snowstorm last week was managed very well by our DPW. Each of our main plow trucks put on over 400 miles during those two days. They deserve very high marks for a job well done. Even Cornell University was closed for two days!

We will be busy repairing the usual winter damage to the roadways as soon as the weather warms and dries a bit. Potholes will continue to be patched as soon as we hear about them and more permanent repairs will be carried out when the asphalt batch plants re-open in the spring. Crack sealing and shoulder repairs along with street sweeping and re-striping will be carried out as soon as weather permits. We will be resurfacing a number of roadways in the Village as part of our long-range maintenance program this summer. It will be a busy summer. The other rite of spring is the annual brush pickup. The dates of the pickup and the guidelines appear later in the newsletter and I hope you will take advantage of this opportunity.

We will be hiring a part time laborer to help out with projects starting in the spring. This would be a perfect job for a college student that enjoys mowing, gardening and working outdoors. If you know anyone that would be interested please have them fill out an application online at Tompkins County Personnel.

A new water main along Northwood Road to Coventry Walk will be installed this summer and will provide a second path to the ground tank at the airport in addition to the line along Dart Drive. This redundancy will enable work on either line without serious reduction in flow to the rest of the Village served by that tank. There are several other small water main replacement projects that will be carried out this summer. These projects are all part of our long-range infrastructure maintenance program. By carrying out these projects in a planned way, we avoid the serious failures that are very expensive to repair when they occur.

We will be carrying out a design study this spring and summer to expand our sewer service area in the Village. The hope is to begin installing the new sewer mains during the next construction season. A

joint project with the Village of Cayuga Heights in the Highgate Road area that will relieve several reliability issues in that region will be carried out this summer.

We have completed the budget process for the coming fiscal year and have a proposed budget that will be presented at a public hearing scheduled on April 3rd at 7:35pm. The assessed value of the properties in the Village has decreased by 0.7 % compared to last year. We have to finish the Northwood Road improvement project this year along with a couple of other road improvement projects that will be partly paid for using funds from our capital reserve fund. In analyzing our long-term needs, we have found it necessary to increase the property tax levy to avoid reducing our capital reserve fund to an unhealthy level. The proposed tax rate for this year is \$1.30 per thousand dollars assessment that yields a property tax levy that is 18% above last year's. Over the years, the Village has systematically reduced its reliance on New York State financial aid so that budget issues in Albany have only minor effects on Village finances. Copies of the proposed budget are available as usual in the Village Office and it is posted on the Village website.

The Village of Lansing continues to have one of the lowest tax rates in New York State for the level of services that we supply. Good fiscal management and out-sourcing as much of our needs as possible makes this all possible. I would urge all residents who are interested to attend our Board meetings so that their input can be heard as the Boards go about their business.

Finally, Village elections for the Mayor and two Trustees will be held from noon to 9 pm on Tuesday April 25 at the new Village Office (2405 N. Triphammer Road). I encourage you to vote.

VILLAGE CLERK'S OFFICE

New Code/Zoning/Fire Inspector

We are sad to see Marty Moseley leave the Village. Many of you will agree that for the last seven years he has been a pleasure to work with. We wish him all the best as he heads to the Town of Ithaca. He will truly be missed.

We welcome Adam Robbs as our new Code/Zoning/Fire Inspector. He and Marty have been training together part time as Adam finishes out his position with Cayuga Medical Center. On April 6th Adam will officially be with the Village full time. We are sure you will find him a pleasure to work with. You will be able to reach him at the same phone numbers and email that Marty had.

Budget Public Hearing

The Public Hearing on the proposed Village of Lansing Budget for Fiscal Year 2017-2018 is scheduled for Monday, April 3rd at 7:35pm. Village residents attending the meeting have the right to provide written and oral comments. The aggregate salaries for the Board of Trustees are proposed in the amount of \$24,000, \$6,000 for each Trustee, and the salary for the Mayor is proposed in the amount of \$14,000. \$2,820,033 in appropriations is proposed for the General Fund. The proposed General Tax Rate is \$1.30 per \$1,000 of assessed value. A special assessment of \$.034 per \$1,000 of assessed value and \$7.32 per sewer unit is proposed for the Sewer Collector debt payment. Copies of the proposed budget may be inspected at the Village of Lansing Office during office hours: Monday -Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The Proposed Budget is also posted on the Village Webpage.

Water Surcharge Increases as of July 2017 Billing

The 2017 Bolton Point component of your water rate of \$4.44/1000 gallons will remain the same; however, the water surcharge will increase from 25% to 40%. This means that the Village surcharge will increase from \$1.11 per 1,000 gallons of water consumption to \$1.77. This surcharge is used to maintain the water infrastructure in the Village. Recently we have completed two large water main projects. We will continue to maintain our aging infrastructure which was installed before the Village was formed.

Village of Lansing Residents will receive a bill quarterly at the beginning of January, April, July, and October. All water/sewer bills are due by the 20th of that month and can be either mailed in or you may bring your payment to the Village Office at 2405 N. Triphammer Rd. If you would like to drop a payment off after hours there is a secure drop box inside the entry way to our administration building. The Village of Lansing is part of the Southern Cayuga Lake Intermunicipal Water Commission (SCLIWC).

Lansing Village Elections

The Village Elections will be held Tuesday, April 25, 2017. Voting will take place at the Village Office at 2405 N. Triphammer Road from noon to 9pm. This year we will be electing a Mayor and two Trustees. Absentee ballot applications are available at www.votetompkins.com. You can also stop by and pick up an application located on the brochure rack in the foyer of the Village Office or call the Board of Elections to obtain the applications and ballots. The Board of Elections is located at 128 E. Buffalo Street, Ithaca, NY, and open M-F 8:30-4:30. For more information contact Commissioners Elizabeth W. Cree (R) or Stephen M. DeWitt (D) at 274-5522.

Notary Services

Notary public services are available free of charge to Village residents at the Village Office. Residents are asked to telephone the Village Office at 257-0424 ext.#2 to arrange a time for this service.

Jodi Dake, Clerk/Treasurer

PLANNING BOARD NEWS

This period of October to March dealt mainly with topics that have been on the books for quite some time. The following are activities approved by the Planning Board that will have minor environmental impacts:

- Cayuga View apartments are requesting to move some outdoor parking from the CFCU property on Cinema Drive to the Triphammer Marketplace lot behind the proposed apartments.
- A minor change for the Al-Huda Islamic Center building orientation on the property on Graham Road. This was done at the request of the Planning Board. For aesthetics, the building was moved to the front of the lot and parking moved to the rear. Two necessary BZA variances were also approved.
- Triphammer Apartments (formerly Chateau Claire). After reconsidering their initial needs, they will decrease the number of garages from 30 to 16. This will permit for more green space and increased plantings.

The Planning Board looked at all presently undeveloped areas in the Village. This exercise gave us a good idea of what land uses might be proposed in the future.

While we all wish Marty Moseley best wishes at his new job with the Town of Ithaca, we will miss him greatly as our Code/Zoning Enforcement Officer and Planning Board clerk. His vast knowledge of the Village codes kept our Board on the right track in many situations - too numerous to name. Anyone that dealt with him found him to be fair and helpful. He has even been involved with training his replacement Adam Robbs. Good luck, Marty!

We are all residents of the same village. Check the public notices in the newspapers and on our Village website, to see what will be on our meeting agenda. It may not be happening right in your immediate neighborhood, but nearly every development, or proposal, affects us all. Your input will be welcome. Once again, we welcome the Village public to attend our Planning Board meetings, which usually are held the second Monday and the last Tuesday of each month, 7:00 - 9:30pm.

Mario Tomei, Planning Board Chairman

CODE & ZONING DEPARTMENT

Stormwater

Stormwater runoff is a main source of water pollution. Since stormwater runoff will eventually end up in Cayuga Lake, for this area, we ask the Village residents and business owners for help in decreasing the potential for pollutants. This is an important task since the Village and four other municipalities are provided drinking water from Cayuga Lake.

When stormwater flows to the drainage ways and drainage infrastructure, it picks up and mixes with what's there. That may include:

- Oil, grease, and automotive fluids
- Fertilizer and pesticides from gardens and homes
- Bacteria from pet waste and improperly maintained septic systems
- Soap from car washing
- Debris and litter

Many people assume that stormwater flows down storm drains and then to a treatment facility. That is almost never the case. It either flows directly into local waters or down storm drains, which channel it into local water bodies. By reducing or eliminating the above items the pollutants will not have the opportunity to enter into the Cayuga Lake, which will provide for many more years of enjoying and using the lake.

Marty Moseley, Code & Zoning Officer

VILLAGE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Brush Pick-Up

Spring brush and limb pick-up will be provided by the Town and Village of Lansing Highway Departments on May 1st. Residents are asked to leave all materials near the roadside by 6:00 am Monday morning. To assist the work crews, all limbs and brush (up to 5 inches in diameter) should be piled with the cut ends facing the same direction. The limbs should be no longer than 6 feet in length. Also, the piles should not be tied, but should be left loose. Please do not put out bags of yard waste. This pick up is only for limbs and brush.

John Courtney, Supt. of Public Works

VILLAGE TRUSTEE REPORTS

New Community Hall

The old office building, to the east of our new building, will be modified to accommodate a New Community Room. The improvement will take place during the 2017-18 budget year. The plan is to have the old offices converted to a record retention area and to open up the old conference room as a community space. The room will be available to Villages residents. The Community Hall can be a room for a neighborhood meeting, a party, a small exercise class, etc. The details for the use of the Hall will be decided by the Trustees in the next year.

John O'Neill

Report from Gerry Monaghan



A Mosque for a Global Village

Al-Huda Islamic Center of the Finger Lakes has chosen Graham Road in the Village of Lansing to be the location of Tompkins County's first mosque. With the final approval by the Board of Zoning Appeals and Planning Board to move the building closer to the road, they can begin construction anytime with an opening hoped for in October 2017.

The Graham Road location has many things the Al-Huda community found desirable. It is close to a TCAT hub which makes it easy for people to travel from the campus, downtown, or anywhere in the county. The Village of Lansing is also home and workplace to many of their members.

For over 30 years, Al-Huda has existed on Cornell campus in different locations throughout the years. They are primarily composed of students and faculty from Cornell, Ithaca College, and TC3. Their dream has been to have a center where Muslims can gather, socialize and learn. Al-Huda Committee President Mossad Abd-Elghany told the Planning Board that it is important for young Muslims to learn about their religion face to face with responsible adults, rather than from the Internet.

According to community board member Dr. Ahmed one of their goals will be to welcome non-Muslims to come and

learn about Islam. Another goal is to teach their children. Thanks to accommodations made by the BZA they will have room for the children to play outside. They range in size but usually have up to 50 families involved.

According to their website, Tompkins County is home to about 750 Muslims. Al Huda Islamic Center seeks to serve the social, cultural, and religious, needs of Ithaca and the Finger Lakes Islamic communities in particular.

The name Al-Huda means guidance for good action. It sounds like this community center will make a wonderful addition to Graham Road West. Dr. Ahmed said that the Al-Huda committee wants to maintain a good relationship with neighbors. He noted that the congregation would not produce significant noise. And that the mosque will improve the aesthetic appeal of the neighborhood. He said that there would be no street parking. People from all around our Village will find getting to Al-Huda to be an easy walk. Proving once again that Lansing is certainly a global Village. For more information go to < alhudaislamiccenter.org>

TOMPKINS COUNTY LEGISLATURE

This is a difficult period to be a County Legislator in New York State.

New York's Governor, Andrew Cuomo, continues to rail against the existence of "more than 10,000" local government entities that impose taxes and fees across New York State, and repeatedly cites this as proving the need for local governments to cut their budgets and to consolidate or share services. Of course the Governor provides no date whatsoever to support his contention that excessive and useless local spending is a major contribution to local property taxes. In reality, about two-thirds of the 10,000 figure are not governments at all, but are mere taxing districts for such things as neighborhood lights, fire protection, and sewer and water services, some required by state law to fairly parcel out the cost of services to those actually receiving them rather than to all tax payers.

For several years now the State of New York has maintained a property tax cap in an effort to incentivize local governments to share services, and it revises its rules to reward or punish jurisdictions that meet or fail to meet each year's different requirements.

To fund county government services, counties (outside of the metropolitan New York City area) do not have the ability to use an income tax but must instead rely on the more regressive property tax and the sales tax. NYS Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli, in his 2016 Report on Local Governments, noted that Sales Tax revenue growth outside of New York City has been slowing for the last few years. In addition, State revenue-sharing aid for municipalities has been flat, and the State's tax-cap and tax-freeze initiatives have continued to put pressure on governments to contain growth in property tax levies. This year, in a new effort to reduce property taxes, Governor Cuomo has proposed yet another "local government efficiency program" that would require the county and its local governments to devise a shared-services plan that would be placed on the ballot in November!

Actually, there is one major thing in our county budget over which we have no control: unfunded state mandates. The State has the ability to require something be done and simply tell the county to pay for it. For example, the local cost of supporting State-mandated human services programs accounts for 44% of our 2017 budget. Almost all states cover the cost of Medicaid, but New York State requires counties to cover 50% of the cost. Our State Association of Counties (NYSAC) carries this message to the Legislature every year, pointing out that if the State took over the full cost of Medicaid, counties taxes could be cut by about half..... So it was with very mixed emotions that I learned yesterday that the Federal Health Care legislation proposed to replace "Obamacare" had been amended to forbid counties

from being required to pay for Medicaid, making it clear that is up to the states. (Of course there is so much else pernicious about this replacement legislation that I cannot support it.)

In addition to our county's difficulties from our Governor, the state of flux and uncertainty at the Federal level leaves us with great anxiety.

Actually, County government is responsible for providing so many and varied services to county residents (e.g., from airport to solid waste and recycling, from roads and bridges to mental and physical health, from road patrol and DMV to vital records and employment training, from youth services to the Office for the Aging, from human rights and translation services to sustainability planning) that it really is an interesting and challenging job.

Tompkins County had been a leader in cost reduction and shared-services initiatives through such long-time ones as a two-county community college (TC3) and Countywide assessment (the only county in the state to have this), and newer ones such as the Greater Tompkins County Municipal Health Consortium, the Joint Youth Commission, the Recreation Partnership, multi-municipality digitization of records through the Tompkins County Clerk's Office, fully consolidated public safety communications, and a consolidated transit system. A recent analysis by a team of Cornell University graduate students found that these consolidations and shared services already in place in Tompkins County are saving local property taxpayers about \$3.8 million annually.

In July 2016 the Tompkins County Municipal Courts Task Force released a 56-page report. It had been charged by the Tompkins County Council of Governments with reviewing the current structure and operations of the municipal court system to identify potential ways and means of sustaining and improving the efficiency of operations and quality of justice provided by town and village courts. Of course, much is dictated by State Law. Nevertheless, the possibility of having some specialty courts (e.g., drug court, a DWI court; an in-school- district youth court) and of modernizing/adjusting arraignment procedures seem worth pursuing. I believe there are two items that are being looked into. (1) One is the implementation of "LEAD" -- a countywide Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion program. A relatively small number of offenders cycle in and out of jail (or prison) without treatment of their underlying issues (mental illness, substance abuse, homelessness, unemployment, inadequate health care and use of emergency room care). They take up a lot of police time and resources. LEAD is a pre-booking program to minimize addiction-driven crime by connecting offenders with services. (2) Another is relevant to local courts, such as improving electronic access (e.g., for accessing public records, filing papers, scheduling appearances, communicating with the court, paying fines) and teleconferencing. Coordinating court schedules to maximize use of attorney time and minimize simultaneous sessions conflicts, which would also cut costs of transporting jailed defendants and costs of representation. In addition, the setting of bail (which is intended to ensure a defendant will show up in court) needs to be weighed against simply releasing one on one's own recognizance. OAR caps its bail assistance at \$2,000; that is a logical maximum for local misdemeanor cases. I believe the possible coordination of local court schedules and availability of judges for arraignments is being looked into.

All fourteen County Legislator seats will be up for election this fall. Do any of you readers feel enticed to take this job on?!

Dooley Kiefer, 257-7453; dkiefer@tompkins-co.org

Tompkins County Legislator, District 10 (Villages of Lansing and Cayuga Heights)

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Youth Services Board Updates

The Village Board of Trustees appoints a representative to the Tompkins County Youth Services Board (YSB.) The Youth Services Board works within the county's Health and Human Services Department and is charged with investing time, resources, and funding in local Tompkins County communities to enable all youth to thrive in school, work and life. The YSB supports local youth through a tier of services:

- Universal Prevention (Recreation Partnership): including any activity whose primary purpose is the constructive use of leisure time.
- Early Intervention/Youth Development (The Municipal Youth Services System): including any planned and organized activity whose primary purpose is to gain important life skills and interact with positive role models in a continuous manner.
- Targeted Intervention (Agency Services): Provide for youth who need additional assistance, care, and guidance beyond that which a family, school, or community may be able to provide.
- Treatment and Residential Placement: Provided by the Department of Social Services and Juvenile Justice.

For more information, contact Youth Services at (607)-274-5310, or send an email through their web form found at <http://www.tompkinscountyny.gov/youth/email>.

Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children

Recently, the YSB launched a community awareness campaign on Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC.) CSEC is defined as “sexual activity involving a child or teen in exchange for, or promise of, something of value to the child or another person.” “Something of value” does not always mean money, drugs, or alcohol. Often, it includes common and expected needs, such as food, clothing, or a place to stay. Cases of CSEC have been documented in Tompkins County and surrounding areas. For additional information on the CSEC awareness campaign, please contact Caitlin Weems at cweems@tompkins-co.org or 607-274-5310.

YSB Youth Employment Publications

The YSB provides employment publications to assist county youth with finding summer employment:

- Updated 2017 Summer Youth Employment Guide – Adult version
- Updated 2017 Summer Youth Employment Guide – For young people

These publications can be viewed under the “Youth Employment” category on the YSB’s Publications web page: <http://www.tompkinscountyny.gov/youth/publications>.

40th Anniversary of the Youth Services Board

2017 represents the 40th Anniversary of the Tompkins County Youth Services Board. County residents can look forward to events, trainings, and information during the year to celebrate the longevity and successes of the YSB!

Ronny Hardaway, Trustee and Village YSB Representative

Learning Web

Get involved in your community this summer with The Learning Web

What is it? The Learning Web's Volunteer Community Service Program is an opportunity for middle school students to make a difference where they live by giving back in a variety of ways through community service projects. Last year one of their projects was helped the Village of Lansing with cleaning up the gardens around the Village office and the garden by the wall at the Pyramid Drive entrance.

Who is it for? Youth between the ages of **11-14 and/or are in 6th-8th grade*** who are residents of *the Town of Ithaca, Village of Cayuga Heights, Village of Lansing, or the Town of Caroline*. Incoming 6th graders are welcome into the program as well as outgoing 8th graders. There is no cost to participants.

When and Where? The program will run from **July 3rd thru August 10th from 9 am- 12:30 pm**, with an option of participating in the **Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday** session. Our home base for the program will be St. Catherine's of Siena Church, and from there the groups will travel to different sites in Tompkins County.

If interested, applications can be found at www.learning-web.org under "Forms and Publications," or can be requested via email.

Adopt a Garden or Volunteer

One of the Village goals is to improve the visual character of the Village. If your company or group is interested in adopting a garden in the Village please call the Village Office. We can always use volunteers to help maintain the beautiful gardens around the Village!

TOMPKINS COUNTY SINGLE STREAM CURBSIDE RECYCLING

The recycling calendar is available at the Tompkins County Solid Waste Management Division office, Recycling and Solid Waste Center at the Drop-off Area, and online at www.recycletompkins.org. There are also copies available in our brochure rack in the Village Office vestibule, which is always open.

LANSING STAR

The Lansing Star Online is a great place to find out what's happening around Tompkins County. IthaCalendar is also a prominent part of <http://www.lansingstar.com>, as is our local weather site, <http://www.icathaweather.net>. Dan Veanor, Lansing Star Online Editor, attends most Village of Lansing Board meetings and continues to provide good coverage of both Town and Village of Lansing meetings.

DON'T MISS AN ISSUE

The Village Newsletter is currently published twice a year in March and October. The newsletter is available on the Village website at www.vlansing.org. You can also sign up to receive notice of our publication by clicking on "Subscribe to Village Mail List" at the top of our home page. If you prefer to receive a paper copy just call the office to get added to the mailing list. Copies are also available at the Village Office. Spread the word to your neighbors about the newsletter!

VILLAGE GREENWAY-LANDSCAPING COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Greenway-Landscaping Plan committee meets on the third Wednesday of each month from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Village Hall. All meetings are open to the public. Village residents and interested parties are invited to attend any scheduled meeting.

The Greenway-Landscaping Plan Committee members include:

- Ronny Hardaway, Trustee and Committee Chairperson
- Larry Bieri, Community Representative
- Phil Dankert, Community Representative
- John Dennis, Community Representative
- Lynn Leopold, Board of Zoning Appeals Representative
- Monica Moll, Board of Zoning Appeals Representative
- Deborah Dawson, Planning Board Member to serve as Secretary

The Greenway Committee's recent work and accomplishments include:

- Continued updating the 1994 Greenway Plan to reflect the current Village's current greenways, trails and walkways and to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees for growing and maintaining greenways, trails and walkways.
- Researched and selected replacement playground equipment for Village Park at 57 Uptown Road. The equipment has been purchased and will be installed later this Spring or early Summer.
- Worked with the Village's DPW department to begin clearing unwanted or dangerous trees and undergrowth in the new park to be built in Northwood Road. The park's grounds and infrastructure work will proceed through Spring and Summer.
- Researched and selected new playground equipment for the park on Northwood Road.
- Worked with the Board of Trustees on a budget for the new park's equipment and facilities; also, budget for maintaining all Village greenways, trails and walkways.
- Interacted with Cornell to include Village trails in the university's map database so that users of the database can quickly find Village trails.

The committee's future goals include: consult with the DPW department and T.G. Miller engineers to assess the stormwater management requirements for the new park; work with the DPW department on the building the new park; work on landscaping installations and maintenance for the Village, its greenways, and its trails; document the recreational and green space hubs and their connecting walkways; create maps of the green-space hubs and trails Village and surrounding communities to assist walkers and bikers within the Village; and interact with surrounding communities to link the Village's trails and green-spaces and share knowledge and resources to create and sustain the walkability of the Village of Lansing and Tompkins County.

For more information, please visit the committee's webpage on the Village website at:

http://vlansing.org/greenway_home.html

Ronny Hardaway, Trustee

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