

Henrietta Happenings



Spring 2019



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From the Supervisor...

One year done and well into the next. I am very proud of everything that has been accomplished since I became your Supervisor. One of my main goals has been to be transparent and provide access to full and accurate information, so let me clarify some information about the budget and taxes.

A recent paid ad in the Penny Saver claimed that the Town was raising taxes by 29% despite having \$14M in our fund balance. That ad was full of incorrect information.

First, there WAS a large fund balance, over \$14.5M, when the previous administration took office, but they left us with only \$2.2M in the General Fund Balance that was not encumbered or earmarked. They also committed the Town to taking out \$10M in debt to build the new library. Paying for that library is what created the large increase in taxes.

"If building the new library was going to cause such a big increase in taxes, why did you build it now?" Because we were required to do so. The referendum the previous administration put forth was approved by the voters by a large margin so we had to move forward. Don't get me wrong. I am in full support of a new library. I just would have done things differently to try to minimize the impact on tax payers.

The debt service on the bond is \$540,755 and the increased operating budget for the library is \$307,718. Those two new expenses account for the big increase in taxes. Since in 2018 we only collected about \$3.4M in property taxes, adding \$850K means a 25% increase. But we knew this was coming. When the previous administration was promoting the library concept, they talked about an increase in taxes equal to a pizza, later amended to pizza and wings. That's what it came in at: roughly \$30 per year.

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From the Supervisor...

The town taxes are less than 4% of your total tax bill, so even a 25% increase adds less than 1% to what you actually pay in property taxes. At the same time, we were able to decrease the residential sewer bills by about \$20 per year, which may be why many people didn't realize this increase already happened.

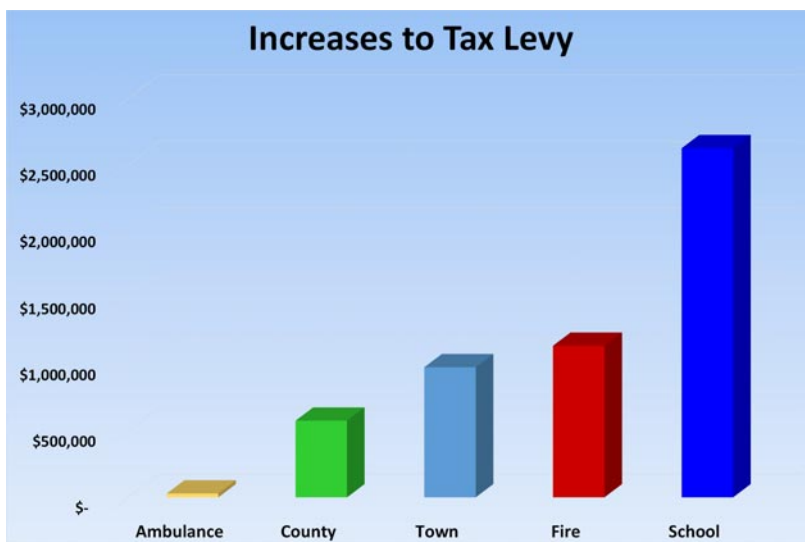
Even with the growth in our tax rate, the increase in our total Town tax levy was smaller than the increase in the tax levy from the fire district or the school district. Even the County, which claimed they did not raise taxes at all, had an increase in their levy (for properties within the Town of Henrietta) that was around 60% of our increase. (See the chart below.)

At the time of the budget, a board member was calling for us to dip further into our general fund balance to decrease the amount of the tax increase. However, there were two big issues with that approach. First, these were increases in operating expenses, meaning they would recur each year. But the fund balance is not recurring. If we'd depleted it this year to avoid a large increase, we would have only been in the same position next year when we still had the new larger operating expenses but no fund balance to offset it. Drain your reserves too much and the Town is in trouble should a disaster strike.

Second, we were about to issue our second bond for the library. When Moody's rated the Town, we were able to maintain our Aa2 rating, which is a very high rating and essential for getting low interest rates. In their release they said that had we dropped our fund balances any further (they had dropped significantly from the first bond due to the \$2.5M in construction costs the Town was paying out of fund balance) our rating would have dropped and our interest would have gone up. By maintaining the 20% fund balance as recommended by the State Comptroller, it allowed us to keep our Aa2 rating and that, combined with issuing our bond at a time when markets had strong demand, we were able to get a low interest rate of 3.42% which our bond consultants estimate saves the Town more than \$250,000 over the life of the loan.

The good news is that barring any unforeseen changes, such as the Governor taking away the AIM Funding, we should not have to raise taxes again this year since we budgeted for the full bonds and expanded operating costs going forward.

The Town remains in a very strong financial position and I will continue to work hard to ensure that it remains that way.





Aggregated Garbage Collection



People have asked us to look into an “Aggregated Garbage Collection.” This is based on customer aggregation, which is a basic concept of capitalism that allows customers to create a buying group in order to have more buying power. It is the same principle that allows the Walmarts of the world to buy merchandise at lower prices than Mom and Pop shops.

Our goal is to use customer aggregation to improve garbage collection. But the overriding principal is simple: If we don’t find that we will have the same or better service for a much lower cost, then we aren’t going to change a thing.

This effort was first discussed on Facebook in the “Henrieta Highlights” group, and there was quite a bit of misunderstanding, so I wanted to clarify it here.

The Town would NOT become your garbage collector. Nor would we charge you a tax and use that tax money to pay the waste removal companies. You would still contract directly with the collectors. Our role would be to set up “garbage districts,” put together a list of common services for them to quote, and then ask the companies in Town (of which we are largely down to two: Waste Management and Casella) to bid for those districts. If those prices aren’t below the current prices, we would stop right there. But since the aggregation allows them to be more efficient, they should see significant cost savings and the theory is they would pass a good portion of that onto the customer — you.

If we find that is the case, we would then present everyone in the garbage district with the winning bid. We’d let them know which company had the winning bid, we would provide what their proposed collection day would be, and we would share the price list so that you, as a customer, can choose which of those options you want. For instance, collect one trash bin and one recycle bin per week or perhaps one trash bin every other week and recycle once per week.

Then people in the district would have the choice to join the district or not. I suspect that the waste collection companies would want there to be a minimum participation rate, which we’ll ask them to state. I could even foresee them having two levels. For instance, a minimum of 75% participation rate, plus an additional 5% price discount if the district has 90% or greater participation. But all that would be spelled out before you had to decide.

We are just exploring options right now, but the idea behind this is two-fold. First, as stated at the beginning, it is a way to save money for our residents. Especially at a time when the industry here is consolidating, resulting in fewer options. (Three local companies were purchased by Casella.) But this also has some additional benefits, such as:

It reduces the number of garbage collection days in each neighborhood, meaning less noise, less clutter from bins always being out, and so on.

It reduces the amount of travel each garbage truck has to do, meaning fewer fossil fuels burned, and also contributing to the savings that will hopefully be passed on to you.

Here are the most common options from the unscientific poll taken in “Henrietta Highlights”:

- 1 wheeled tote trash weekly, 1 wheeled tote recycle every other week
- 1 wheeled tote trash and 1 wheeled tote recycle weekly
- 1 wheeled tote trash and 2 wheeled totes recycle weekly
- 1 wheeled tote trash and 1 blue bin recycle weekly
- Discount: Pay full year up front for the price of 11-months collection

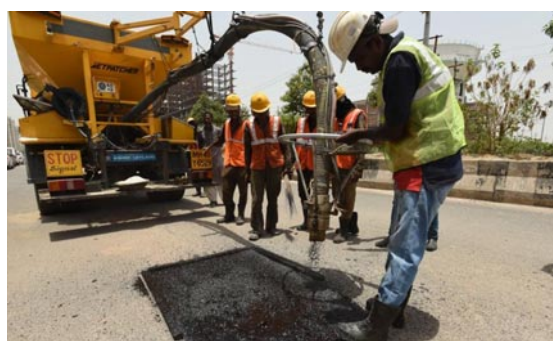
Department of Public Works



DRIVEWAY IMPROVEMENTS

This time of year raises many questions regarding driveway improvements. If you simply wish to resurface an existing blacktop driveway or pave a gravel driveway without changing its width or location, no permit is required. It still doesn't hurt to contact the Highway department with any questions before you start the work.

If you are planning any modifications to an existing driveway (changes to Town Code concerning driveways became effective January 1, 2012), your contractor must obtain a permit from the Highway Superintendent. Problems have arisen in the past with contractors doing work within the right of way or modifying a driveway that resulted in violations being issued. There are many reputable, competent contractors in Henrietta. Unfortunately, there are a few unreliable, incompetent contractors also. Please take the time to distinguish the difference.



POTHOLE FILLING

As the weather warms up, it will be prime time to fill potholes. Most of the potholes we get complaints for are actually on State or County roads. There are three numbers you need to know, depending on where you are: For potholes on State Roads (Thruway, I-390, Jefferson, East Henrietta, West Henrietta, Lehigh Station east of West Henrietta, and Erie Station west of West Henrietta) please call the **NYS DOT** at **1-800-POTHOLE** and report it. For potholes on County Roads (most major roads

that are not listed above), please call the **MC DOT** at **585-753-7700** and report it. For potholes on any side street, please call the **Henrietta DPW** at **585-359-7005** and report it. In all cases, please note the street location and which lane(s) it is in.

STREET PAVING

The Town is putting together the plan for street paving for this summer. To improve the accuracy of our maintenance database, we are going back to the original construction and maintenance records to fill in any missing pieces of information. From there, each year we will make a list of candidate roads that may need paving the current year or the next couple years. The Highway Department would then visit and assess the condition of all of the candidate roads. We would prioritize on the basis of need, both from a current disrepair standpoint and a preventative maintenance standpoint (meaning we want to catch a road before it starts to break apart). For those roads on the current year that are holding up better than expected, we might push their paving schedule back a year or two. For those roads scheduled for future years that may not have been holding up as well, we might push their paving schedule up. That will create our preliminary list, which we will post on our website and on social media, once available. We will then make any necessary adjustments based on budget and feedback and create our operational list to hand to the highway crews to perform the work.



Department of Public Works



SUMMER JOB OFFERINGS

All of the departments within Public Works will soon have seasonal jobs available to anyone over the age of 18. These jobs offer employment Monday through Friday 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for twenty weeks. Hourly rates start at \$11.10 per hour. If you are a student with no job plans between semesters or a recent graduate that is looking for summer employment, these jobs are perfect for you. Students are not the only people to benefit from these opportunities: retirees, night shift workers or anyone looking for part time work and available to work daytime hours are welcome to apply. Interested parties should call 359-7005 for more information and applications. The jobs will be available any time after May 1st, 2019



SNOW REMOVAL NUMBERS SO FAR

This winter has been a strange one, with a lot of freeze / thaw cycles, ice storms and brutal cold days immediately on the heels of a warmer day with gully washing rains. The reason that is an issue is the rain washes off the salt base that has been built up on the roads, making them less resistant to icing when the ice or snow comes down. The other big issue we faced this year is it certainly seemed like the majority of our snow storms

happened during prime driving times. The one notable exception was the largest storm, which dumped snow all weekend long but stopped in time for us to clean up the roads before Monday's prime driving time. I get questions as to how much snow removal we have done, so here are the numbers so far:

- Total Salt Runs: 93 (includes full runs of 10-12 vehicles and small runs of 2-6 vehicles)
- Total Plow Runs: 43 (includes full runs of 20-21 vehicles, modified runs of 12-17 vehicles, and drift runs of 3-6 vehicles)
- Total Salt Used: 6,949 tons
- Total Man-hours: 8,119 (includes estimates for the most recent weeks)

MAINTAINING AND ENJOYING GREENBELTS

As the weather improves, people will start to use greenbelts again. This is a reminder that certain activities are prohibited:

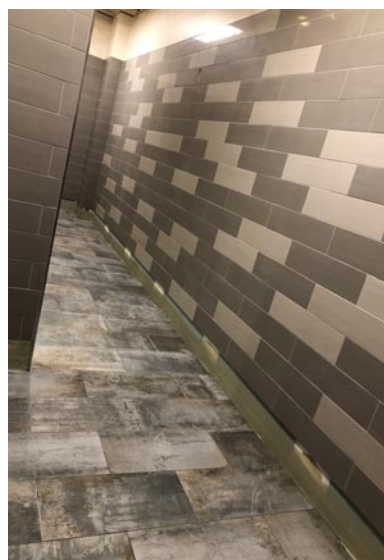
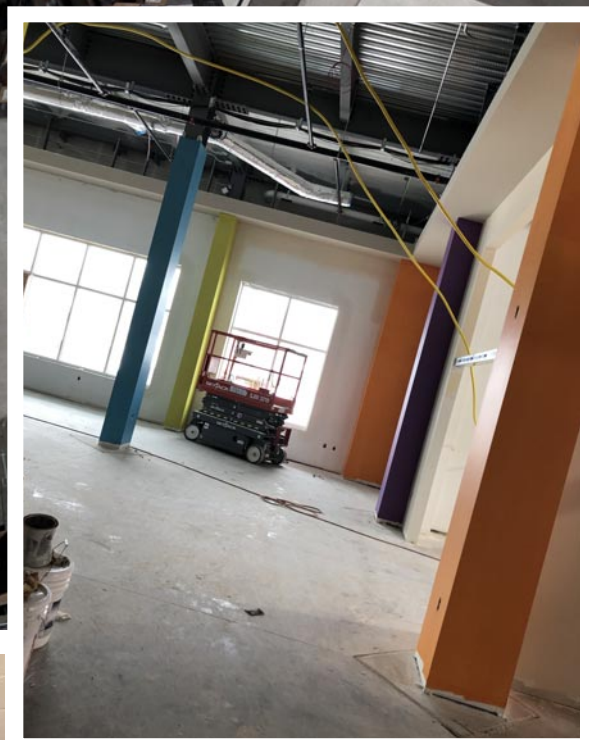
- Operating motorized vehicles, including automobiles, motorcycles, minibikes, or snowmobiles.
- Hunting, trapping, or discharge of any firearm.
- Fires of any kind, except within portable grills.
- Littering, or leaving any garbage, brush, yard waste, sewage, refuse, or noxious material.
- Defacing any part of the greenbelt, including signs, trees, flowers, or rocks.

Also, we have had requests to consider going to a more natural habitat in some of the greenbelts. As they exist inside special districts, those are decisions that would need to be approved by the residents in those special districts. Some have asked whether we could sow wildflowers and maybe only clear paths, like in the picture here. If you have an interest in that, circulate a petition within your district and if there are enough signatures, we'll examine it and put forth a proposal that your district can vote up or down.





Library Update - Construction



- Top to bottom:
- 1) Central staircase.
 - 2) Children's section colors
 - 3) Northern skylight
 - 4) Bathroom tiles
 - 5) Children's toilet (with no automatic flushers)

The new library is looking beautiful as the construction crews move into their last months of work. Lately that's meant installing fixtures, painting, and turning on the building's mechanical systems. We're excited about so many things—abundant natural light, people-friendly design, and bathrooms designed for the needs of all our visitors. We're particularly pleased with the way the children's bathroom is turning out, with a toilet sized for our smallest patrons and no automatic flushers, faucets, or hand dryers that sometimes frighten children. We've also been busy finalizing the furniture plan and beginning to create a plan for our move this summer. Stay tuned to our website (hpl.org), weekly email newsletter, Facebook page, and Instagram feed for ongoing updates

Adrienne Pettinelli
Library Director

Library Update - Finances

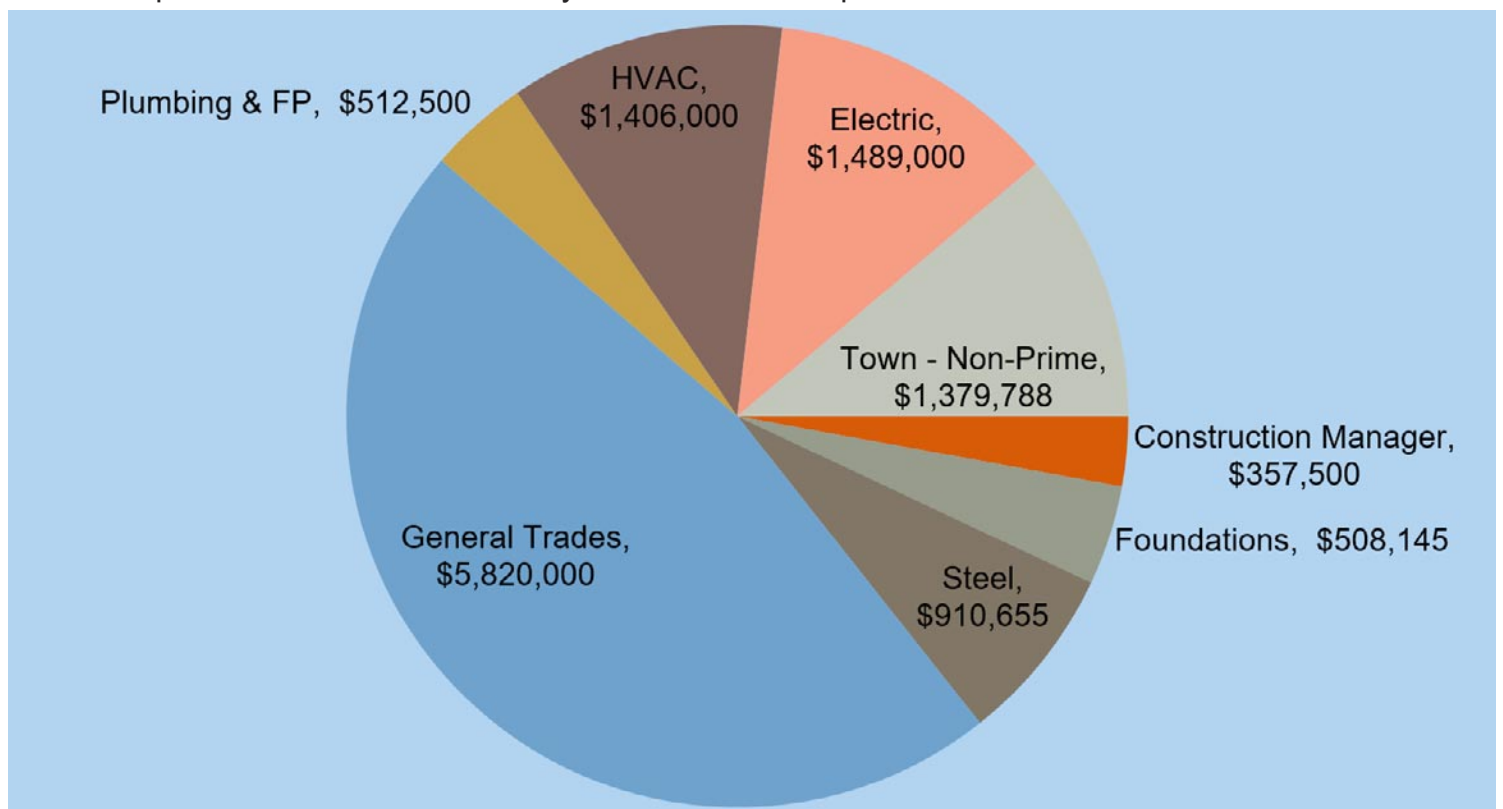


The library construction is on budget and close to schedule, but there are issues thanks to the over three month delay in getting started. After the referendum passed to construct the library, we were informed by the previous Town Supervisor that they had not yet acquired the land upon which it would be built. Worse still, the title to the land was not free and clear. This created a significant delay from the original construction schedule, which was to begin with bids going out in November 2017 and construction starting in December 2017. But by December, the title was not cleared and we still did not own the land.

The Town Board now had a dilemma: how much work do we do on land we did not own? We decided to continue with the site prep work the DPW staff was doing, but hold off on putting any foundations or steel in the ground until we owned the land. Playing it cautiously, we did not even release the steel order until after we finally had a closing date, which did not happen until the last week in February.

This three month delay not only put the project behind schedule, it also increased the costs. Our Construction Manager has estimated that it cost as much as \$900K extra since instead of putting bids out in December and early January, when companies were hungry for work, they did not go out until March, when many companies already had full slates. This extra cost did not put us over budget, but it certainly got rid of any room for error. As of right now, we are \$116,413 under budget, including all monies spent on construction and all expected to be spent. The breakdown of those \$12.4M in construction costs are on the chart below.

To fund the library, the referendum called for issuing up to \$10M in bonds. Thanks to the hard work of our Library staff and others, we were able to obtain over \$1M in aid, so instead we have taken out two bonds for a total of \$8.9M with the first bond of \$5M in June 2018 and the second of \$3.9M in January 2018. We went straight to bond to save money. We were rated Aa2, which is a very high rating, resulting in low interest rates: 3.4505% and 3.4201%, respectively. Even with the low rates, we will be paying \$5.4M in interest expense over the life of the 30-year tax free municipal bonds.



From the Town Clerk's Office...



2019 Election Calendar Changes

PRIMARY ELECTION
JUNE 25, 2019

GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 5, 2019

There have been some changes to the political calendar in 2019. There will no longer be a September Primary Election; The Primary election will instead be held on Tuesday, June 25, 2019 from 12:00 p.m. (noon) to 9:00 p.m. The General Election will be November 5, 2019 from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Additionally, early voting will be available prior to the November General Election. Monroe County Board of Elections is working out the details pertaining to early voting and more information will be forthcoming.

To look up your voter information, register to vote, update your registration, or access an absentee ballot application, please visit the Monroe County Board of Elections Online Voter portal at www.monroecounty.gov/etc/voter.

As always, if you have any questions please feel free to contact us in the Town Clerk's Office at townclerk@henrietta.org or (585) 359-7035.



New Town Embossing Seal

Based on the votes received on the Henrietta website from August 28 to October 23, 2018, the Town's embosser was redesigned to reflect the bicentennial logo designed by Betsy Martin. The image at left is an actual embossing created by it.

The Town Logo is still the stylized H. Well, more like a stylized h.



From the Assessor's Office...



The tentative assessment roll will be available for the public to view on May 1st. The tentative roll reflects the tentative property assessment for all parcels in the town which is used to calculate school and property taxes after the assessment roll is final on July 1st. Digital copies of the tentative roll will be available at the assessor's office and on the town website. If your assessment is going to change, you will be notified with a letter from our office the first week in May. Please read both sides of the notice carefully as it explains what a change in your assessment means and what you can do if you disagree with the assessment.

Our goal and purpose is to maintain a fair and equitable assessment roll. To achieve this goal, the assessor's office continually reviews real estate sales and analyzes neighborhood property values throughout town. One of the ways our assessment roll is maintained is through field inspections throughout town. This helps us keep property inventory records current. We also review and inspect new construction, demolition, or property improvements through the building permit system. Accurate property information is crucial to maintaining a fair and equitable assessment roll each year.

You may begin seeing the more visible aspects of our activities as the weather improves. Field inspectors will be physically inspecting properties, measuring structures and updating photo files in several neighborhoods throughout the spring and summer as weather conditions permit. During these field inspections, if no one is home, we'll leave a bright yellow "door tag" with a phone number to call. Please call the office to confirm your property information if we have left a door tag. Field inspectors will always have a Town of Henrietta photo identification badge.

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County Clerk's Office to Offer "REAL ID" Upgrades in Henrietta

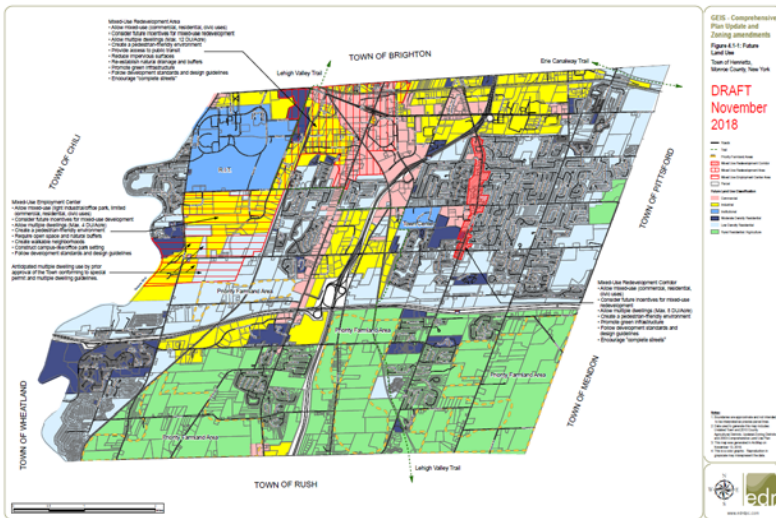
Starting October 1, 2020, the REAL ID Act passed by Congress will require all travelers flying domestically and all visitors accessing federal facilities (including the federal office building and military bases) to have a "REAL ID" compliant document. A United States Passport, Enhanced Driver License (EDL), and a "REAL ID" license are all "REAL ID" compliant documents, however, a Standard NYS Driver License is not.

Standard Driver Licenses can be upgraded to a "REAL ID" or Enhanced License at any time, even if the license is not yet expiring.

This summer, the Monroe County Clerk's Office will bring the DMV Mobile Unit to the Henrietta Senior Center to process "REAL ID" and Enhanced Driver Licenses for individuals who wish to get a head start upgrading their Standard Driver Licenses. Dates and times will be announced on the Town web site and on social media.



Topics of Interest



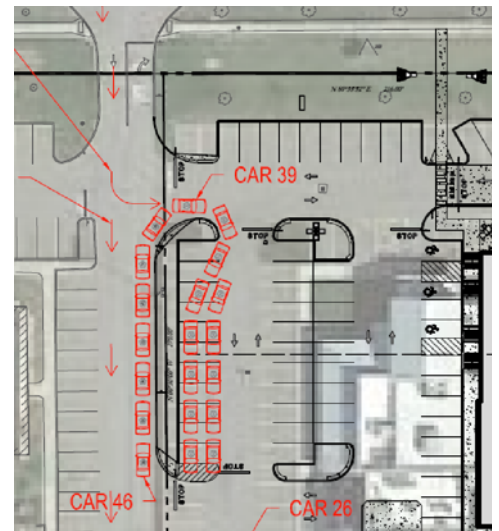
Comprehensive Plan Updated!

After years of effort, especially this past year, the Town Board has formally adopted the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Update that removes multi-family dwellings from our Industrial Zones, creates Multi-Use Overlay Zones to encourage redevelopment of tired retail districts, incorporates Farmland Protection initiatives, provides for improving the East River Road corridor, and more.

The plan was officially adopted by the Board on February 27th.

No Turn Signals, No Chick-fil-A

That was the headline of an article on the proposed Chick-fil-A restaurant from a direct quote by the Town Supervisor. Due to the issues seen at the Greece location, Town officials have been requiring Chick-fil-A and Benderson Group, the developers of the plaza, to make significant improvements, such as a double lane waiting line for the drive through and adding left turn signals to the Marketplace Drive intersection, so that the additional traffic from Chick-fil-A does not create the issues they have seen up on Ridge Road. A formal application has been filed, along with the Traffic Impact Study required by the Town. The Study is under review by Town traffic consultants and NY State DOT officials. The Town will be holding public hearings in April.



Apartment Complex Developments



Once the moratorium on multi-family developments was lifted, a backlog of projects came into the Town. Included were a couple student housing projects: an expansion of the former RIT Racquet Club Apartments, now called The Hill, and the rebuilding of the former RIT Colony Manor Apartments. The developers of the The Hill have been trying to build a secondary access to River's Run through Linhome but have been having difficulty obtaining the land. Those efforts are still ongoing.

Mark IV had two project applications. The first was to add medium density, market rate, apartment buildings to the Legacy. This was denied because the original special use permit called for low density senior housing townhouses. Changing would adversely affect the neighborhood. The second was for an expansion of the Lehigh Park Apartments. They were asked to modify their plans so as to not encroach on the historic Andrew Short property, as well as to provide better drainage, buffering, and trail system. As of the writing of this newsletter, the application is still pending.

Topics of Interest



A Dollar General on the Cartwright Site

An application was made to build a Dollar General on the empty portion of the southern Cartwright parcel in the historic hamlet of West Henrietta. The proposed new building and parking lot would occupy the roughly 1-acre lawn between the Cartwright House and the former funeral home to the south. However, the Town has been considering Article X action, which covers construction on a historic property, which the house is. The Town Hall was filled with concerned residents, who also circulated a petition with over 500 signatures. As of the writing of this newsletter, no action had been taken yet.



Restoring the Cartwright Inn

At the same time, two individuals approached the Town Supervisor with their idea to restore the former Cartwright Inn to being a working restaurant. Because of the poor condition, this would be an expensive undertaking. While not being part of the business entity that would be doing the renovation, the Supervisor has offered to help them try to secure funding for the project in an effort to restore this historic landmark to its former glory. Unfortunately, when the individuals approached the realtor about obtaining the Inn, they were told that its price would go up if the Dollar General deal went through. This has created a conflict of interest for the Supervisor and as such, he has recused himself from the Dollar General process, handing the chairmanship of the meeting over to Rick Page, as senior Town Board Member, during that process.

As you can see from these images, the Inn needs a lot of work.



Building & Fire Prevention



The snow has melted and the grass is starting to take color. Spring is on the way! A few reminders for the outdoor activity period.



CLEAN GUTTERS AND DRAINS

Be sure to clean out your roof gutters and drains, this will prevent uncontrolled water flow. If draining your pool cover, be aware that all waters from drainage must stay on your property and not impact your neighboring property. Please attention to this, we get more complaint calls about these drainage type of situations.

NO OUTDOOR BURINING OF YARD WASTE

This has been prohibited since the early 1980's by the Monroe County Health Department, in conjunction with the Clean Air Quality Act, made into law by the EPA. Again, this time of year with this prohibited activity results in a large number of complaints. Please do not burn!



CHECK YOUR SMOKE AND CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS

The new Smoke Detector law from the Governor's Office makes it mandatory to replace any Smoke Detector when it reaches its expiration date, with a 10 year sealed battery Smoke Detector.

BRUSH AND YARD WASTE DROP-OFF

The Martin Road Park, south lot, will once again be opened for yard waste drop off on the following weekends: April 13&14, 20&21, 27&28, May 4&5, 11&12, and 17&18 — drop off times are from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.



ALLOW TIME FOR PROPER PERMITTING

Remember to think ahead for those Spring and Summer projects that need Permits from this Office. We consistently review permits that are dropped off, from within 1-week to 10-days but try not to exceed 2-weeks. Because of the heavier than usual applications that are dropped off, we are running longer than 1-week. Please be patient and contact us at your earliest convenience prior to starting the project, so we may explain the process to you. This will result in less stress on your end and the planning

for your project will go smoother. The Permits we issue are for your protection and generally when selling your home, the financial institutions will want to verify that the Town was aware of any improvements to your property and that they were done properly and inspected.

As always if you have any questions about these or any other topics that you can't find the answer to, please contact the Building & Fire Prevention Office at: 585-359-7060 and we will do our best to help you.

Terry L. Ekwel, Director

Green Initiatives



The Town has begun or is looking into starting a number of Green Initiatives. Many of these also have potential cost savings in addition to their environmental benefits.



SWITCHING TO LED STREETLIGHTS

The Town is currently talking to firms that would take all of our existing streetlights and replace them with energy efficient LED streetlights. The reduced electrical costs would more than pay for these upgrades. In one presented plan, the electrical utility cost savings would not only pay for the short term bond needed to purchase and upgrade the streetlights, it would grow a capital fund so that in 20-years, when the streetlights need replacing, the fund would have enough to cover all those costs. The initiative should also lower costs for lighting districts.

LARGE SCALE SOLAR ARRAYS

The Town is working on updating its Town Code for solar arrays to allow large scale arrays, up to 25-acres, in the Rural Residential District. The plan is to require: that the owner set up an escrow account with the Town to cover deinstallation, that the panels be augered in and not cemented so as to minimize impact on the ground, that wildflowers or other pollinators be planted under the panels, that the location be away from houses and not near the street, that the panels are not installed on prime farmland, and that the revenue from the arrays be used to support agriculture (meaning active farming must take place on the property). Public information sessions will be scheduled once the code is further along.



RIVER WALK TRAIL

The Town has been working on acquiring land from developers, through donations, as well as easements through properties in an effort to create a walking trail along the river, starting at the Riverwood Tech Campus and heading south, under the Thruway, through the Riverton Golf Course, and all the way to Breese Park. We are also talking to the Town of Rush about extending the trail south through the Museum and Fairgrounds beyond Breese Park to connect to the Lehigh Valley Diamond Trail and to the Town of Wheatland about

extending the trail west, across the river at Scottsville-West Henrietta Road, to connect to the Genesee Greenway Trail. On the north end, we would connect it to the East River Road sidewalk/bike path that we will be constructing thanks to grants from State Assembly member Harry Bronson and State Senator Patrick Gallivan.

FUEL EFFICIENT SNOW REMOVAL

Due to the large number of complaints about snow on “Henrietta Highlights” we are looking to augment our snow removal capability, but will do so in a fuel efficient manner. The new plows can be seen at right. Okay, in case you haven’t guessed it, this is the April Fool’s entry.



Tinker Nature Park



Tinker Nature Park Spring/Summer 2019 Schedule

Visit our updated website for Tinker Nature Park Events:
<https://sites.google.com/view/tinkerpark>, or call: 585-359-7044

Tinker Homestead Tours by Appointment
Tuesday – Saturday: 10am – 2pm

Hansen Nature Center is open Tuesday – Saturday from 9am – 4pm
Closed Sunday, Monday and Holidays

Tinker Nature Park is open 7am – Sundown seven days a week.
Restrooms Available by the Calkins Rd. Parking Lot
Tinker Nature Park is a Carry in – Carry out Park.

Please remember pets are not allowed in Tinker Nature Park

Earth Day Celebration — April 27, 10:00am-2:00pm

Live Animal Program at 11:00am.

Presentations by RIT Environmental Science Students and Cornell Master Gardeners

Art and Garden Party at the Tinker Homestead — June 28, 6:30pm

Join us as we celebrate Henrietta Area artists and view their work throughout the Tinker Homestead.
There will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres, and music.

Art Open House — June 29, 11:00am-3:00pm

The exhibits will remain open to the public as an open house event; there will be kid-friendly activities.
Local artists wanted! To participate, please visit:

<https://sites.google.com/view/tinkerpark/events/art-and-garden-party-at-the-tinker-homestead>

Ice Cream Social and Pudge's "Gotcha" Bash — July 13, 12:00pm-3:00pm

Complimentary ice cream, and mini-cupcakes to celebrate Tinker's newest resident! Museums open for showing, and live music in the barn.

Wild Tinker — August 10, 10:00am-3:00pm

Live Animal Presentations throughout the day, presentations from the Cornell Master Gardeners, HPL, the Bird House, and much more!

All programs are free and open to the public, but space may be limited.

For a complete list of events, visit: <https://sites.google.com/view/tinkerpark/events>

The Monroe County Sheriff's Office asks that we remind everyone about safety when visiting local parks.

Deputies are aware of recent thefts from cars in Parks throughout Monroe County.

Visitors are reminded to not leave valuable items in their vehicles.

If anyone notices suspicious activity they are encouraged to call 911 to report it.

Don W. Cook
**Henrietta
Senior Center**



Senior Center



ADVENTURE TRIPS

Welcome Spring!

The Henrietta Senior Center would love to have you participate in our exciting adventurous trips! There are many travel opportunities such as the Strasenburgh Planetarium, Cooperstown, Foxwood Resorts, Mackinaw Island and more. The [complete list](#) of Day & Overnight Trips can be found on our website, or stop by the center to ask about the trips.

You can find additional information about the programs at the Henrietta Senior Center on our website:

<https://henrietta.org/departments/park-and-recreation/henrietta-senior-center.html>



Don W. Cook Senior Center, 515 Calkins Road, Henrietta, NY 14467

TRANSPORTATION

Call for more information and to make a reservation:

585-334-4030

Pick up time: 8:30 – 10:30

Leave Center around 1:00

Lunch Club 60



**Monroe County Senior
Nutrition Program**

**Monday – Friday
12:00 noon**

Why not have lunch with us today? Enjoy a delicious, nutritionally balanced lunch with your friends for a reasonable donation.

Call for reservations: 334-4030

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

**Monroe County Office
for the Aging: 585-753-6281
Eldersource: 585-325-2800**

**Henrietta Senior Center: 334-4030
Fax: 585-359-7002
Email: srcenter@henrietta.org**

Check us out online at www.henrietta.org
The Don W. Cook Senior Center is operated by the Town of Henrietta Recreation Department in association with the Monroe County Office for the Aging, NYS OFA and US Administration on Aging.
All working together for our greatest resource:
OLDER AMERICANS!

Major Projects Around Town



The Wingate / Hawthorne Hotel

On Fair Avenue, off of Calkins Road, just south of the new Library.

Wingate is a standard stay hotel. Hawthorne is an extended stay hotel. The newly constructed hotels will share amenities, including a buffet area. But the hotels will not include a standard restaurant.

Riverwood Tech Campus

On East River Road, across from the Lehigh Station Road intersection.

This renovation of the former Kodak facility is now home to companies like Innovative Solutions, eLogic, and Token, with more of the park being renovated for future tenants.



Van Bortel Subaru

On West Henrietta Road across from the Calkins Road intersection.

The latest addition to “car dealer row” makes it much more convenient for Subaru owners who need to go to the dealership for service, or to buy a new Subaru.

Colony Manor Rebuild

On John Street, across from the Wiltsie Drive entrance to the RIT campus.

This complete rebuild will provide more student housing with modern amenities and is located directly across the street from the campus so RIT students can walk or ride the shuttle, and thus not put additional traffic on Town roads.



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Namaste Indian Grocery

On West Henrietta Road, near Commerce Drive

This renovation of the former Wonder Bread / Hostess facility provides more ethnic food selection.



Green Valley Canine Hotel

On Goodway Drive, off of Calkins Road.

This newly constructed facility will provide overnight boarding, doggie daycare, grooming, and more.

Paychex Campus

Connecting Calkins Road and Methodist Hill Drive.

This expansive campus includes six renovated buildings and new streets, sidewalks, and green areas.



Chick-fil-A (proposed)

On Jefferson Road at Marketplace Drive.

Proposed to rebuild on the site of the former Joe's Crab Shack, this project is undergoing extensive review due to the potential traffic issues it can cause.



110 Grill (approved)

On Jefferson Road and Clay Road.

Based out of Boston, this renovation of the former Buffalo Wild Wings was approved for construction this year.

Around the Town...



Grand Opening Celebration of *The Riv*

The Riverton Disc Golf Course, "The Riv," is now open but will be holding a Grand Opening Celebration on **Saturday, July 6th**.

The all day event will include:

8 am — **PDGA Sanctioned C-Tier Tournament**

4 pm — Casual play

8 pm — Live music from **Something Else!**

All day — free disc golf clinics, food and drinks, and more!



100% of the Green Fees (\$5 per person for 18-holes) collected all that weekend, from July 4th through July 7th, will be donated to the Veterans Outreach Center.

"The Riv" is at Riverton Golf Club

514 Scottsville - West Henrietta Rd, West Henrietta, NY 14586

Phone: (585) 334-6196

Henrietta Garden Club

Spring is here at least on the calendar. Are you interested in gardening? Want to help beautify Henrietta? Or just share in fellowship with other gardening enthusiasts?

Join the Henrietta Garden Club

Help them beautify the Town by planting flowers beneath the entrance signs, in Town Hall, and other areas.

Visit www.henrietagardenclub.org for more info.



SCOTT'S DONOR DRIVE
SATURDAY
MAY 4TH 1-4PM
HENRIETTA
REC CENTER
CALKINS ROAD

Logos: DONATE LIFE New York State, HENRIETTA GARDEN CLUB, American Red Cross, 13 abc WHAM

Lookup Park

Lookup Park, 3850 East Henrietta Road, just south of the Thruway, has a dog park, driving range, and a free disc golf course perfect for learning on. Stop by to work on your game, including ones with your four legged friends.





Around the Town...

It is the 50th Anniversary of the formation of the Henrietta Fire District.

Back on July 12th, 1969 the Genesee Valley FD, West Henrietta FD and Henrietta Fire Company 1 joined forces to operate as one. The volunteer companies still exist and provide valuable volunteers to the district that work side by side IAFF local 3738 which is the career staff hired by the fire district to provide coverage 24/7. A committee is hard at work planning ways to commemorate this milestone. We are active on all social media platforms. Follow us to learn about the District's history and how we have grown with the town to provide education and emergency services to all and join us in celebration!



The Henrietta American Legion, Ely-Fagan Post 1151,

continues to support the community in many ways. In the past year we donated over \$15,000.00 to local veterans and community programs. We sponsor a local scout troop and let other organizations use our facility free of charge for their fundraisers. What can you do to support us? Stop in to see if you are eligible to be a Legion Member, Sons of the Legion or Auxiliary. We'd be happy to meet you and have you be a part of our organization. You can also support our fundraisers. April 27th is the first of our two annual sportsman raffles. These

events have become very popular through the years and we always have a great turn out and a good time. We have Tuesday night dinners, breakfast on the first Sunday of the month and our Friday Night Fish Fry, which was just listed in the Democrat and Chronicle as one of the 27 best in Rochester. On Memorial Day, directly after the Henrietta town parade, we host an open house and everyone is welcome. Please check out our Facebook page for more information on upcoming events. alpost1151.org

Free Document Shredding

Saturday, May 4th
9:00 am to 1:00 pm

Henrietta DPW
405 Calkins Road

You can shed up to five "banker boxes" worth of documents for free.



KEEP HUNGER SIDELINED FOOD DRIVE

To Benefit the Veterans Outreach Center Inc.



Rush-Henrietta Boys Lacross Day

April 6th, 2019
10:00 AM — 2:00 PM

Sperry High School, 1799 Lehigh Station Road, Henrietta, NY 14467
Drop off near the tennis courts — Rain or Shine



Contact Scott Craft
For more Info, Call 585-303-9614
or email: nascardad1439@gmail.com

Please visit the website below for additional information
<https://VeteransOutreachCenter.org/ways-to-donate>





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Sunday, May 19, Starting at 1:00 pm

Bands, floats, and marching units! The parade will follow a two-mile route from Lehigh Station Road to East Henrietta Road to Calkins Road to Henrietta Town Hall.

Memorial Service and Family Picnic to follow.

If your organization is interested in participating in the Memorial Day Parade please contact Craig Ross at 585-359-7057

Old Fashioned Family Picnic

Ely Fagan Post Legionnaires will cook hot dogs hot dog, bag of chips, and lemonade for \$1, at Rec Center

Concert Series Lineup

Fri, July 19, 6:30pm - 8:30pm

The Skycoasters

New York's favorite party band

Sun, July 28, 4:00pm - 6:00pm

Mr. Mustard

Beatles tribute band

Thu, August 8, 7:00pm - 8:30pm

Mark the Mailman and Friends

An evening of blues courtesy of the Henrietta Library

Sun, August 11, 4:00pm - 6:00pm

Noble Vibes

Exciting modern voice in Reggae music



Town of Henrietta Concert Series

To be held at Henry Hansen Amphitheater, located in Veterans Memorial Park at 595 Calkins Rd.

Sat, August 24, 4:00pm - 7:00pm

Back to School Wing Ding

DJ and live music featuring Topher Holt
Dancing, Food Vendors, Inflatables, and Family Fun!

**FREE
MUSIC!**