



Henrietta Happenings



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From The Supervisor Summer 2017

As we all enjoy the warmer months, I'd like to provide an update on Henrietta's Town activities.

The Recreation Center is in full swing with all of their summer programs and the Recreation Center continues to be utilized by all.

The update of the Town Hall heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system is moving forward and will be completed before the heating season starts. Additionally, the 1963 electrical panel is being replaced and a standby generator will be installed to enable Town offices to continue functioning during power outages.

The Library Committee continues working with consulting engineers and architects to wrap up plans for a new 35,000 square foot library to be placed on the November voting ballot. The Friends of the Library have set up a 501-C3 not-for-profit organization to assist with fund-raising for the new library.

The Henrietta Bicentennial Committee has been meeting on a regular basis to organize 2018 events and celebrations in honor of the Town's 200th Birthday. News and information will become available as we get closer to 2018.

The Department of Public Works (DPW) staff, guided by Josh Duncan, has created a log cabin replica to be moved throughout the Town. The cabin has already begun to create excitement and anticipation of Henrietta's upcoming Bicentennial.

Thanks guys...for a great job!



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From the Supervisor continued

The DPW crews have been hard at work with our summer Roads Paving Program. Twelve miles of Town roads will be upgraded this year. The first round of cul-de-sac paving has begun and Author's Avenue has been completed.

The new inner road from the Town Hall to our new Recreation Center will undergo curbing and paving later this summer.

The Agriculture and Farmland Protection Plan (AFPP) consultant is in the process of conducting interviews with the 17 active farm operators in Henrietta this summer and will report back to the committee this fall.

The Henrietta Multiple Dwelling Zoning Analysis committee continues to meet regularly with the purpose of examining and developing a better land use plan for multi-family dwellings. They are looking at the potential of transitioning certain types of existing commercial areas that are old and tired into mixed-use areas. These areas would encompass commercial, office and residential use. The consultants are helping the committee to establish a new type of zoning for these areas that should help attract and persuade the owners of these properties to restore them into more livable areas.

Take time to enjoy the summer!



Jack W. Moore, Supervisor

Deputy Town Supervisor Peter Minotti facilitates all of the insurance requirements for The Town of Henrietta and is pleased to inform the community that The New York Municipal Insurance Reciprocal (NYMIR) underwriting review results as of April 1, 2017 are as follows:

- NYMIR has reviewed all Town buildings and Town owned property for a safe environment for employees, town officials, residents and visitors. Findings have shown that the Town of Henrietta is in full compliance in our efforts to prevent and minimize losses and accidents that may potentially result in bodily injury or property damage claims
- The Town has increased property coverage for all Town owned buildings to \$41,000,000 including the new Recreation Center
- Workers Compensation 60 month loss ratios decreased from 143% to 45%
- The Town has increased Policy Level Liability Coverage to include excess umbrella limits to \$30,000,000.
- Lastly, the Town has obtained a new Comprehensive Data Breach Cyber Security Policy



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Library News

This past May, the library was thrilled to win Honorable Mention in the Rochester Regional Library Council's Library of the Year contest. This award is open to all the libraries in the five county region RRLC serves, and the awards are based on nominations written by community members. Henrietta received 147 nominations, which RRLC shared with us. Here are excerpts from a few of our favorites:

"The HPL has had such a positive impact upon my life over the 30 + years that I've been a resident in Henrietta. Henrietta is where I raised my children. Going to the library on a weekly basis, or attending Pajama Story Time with my children was something we all looked forward to. Now with grown children, I still go to the HPL on a weekly basis. They offer a vast collection of books, movies, exercise videos and much more. I have enjoyed the adult classes that they offer... The staff at the HPL are all professional, friendly, helpful, and very caring. I was in awe when I heard that during a terrible wind storm we had here last month, the library decided to extend their hours so residents who were without power, had a warm place to go".

"The Henrietta Library is the center and the heart of Henrietta, people from all over the Henrietta community as well as other Towns and counties come to our library... I have the occasion to watch the children, teenagers and adult staff work with all kinds of people, whites, blacks, Hispanics, Moslems and other people learning to speak English, I feel if we send our Library staff overseas to work with other cultures other countries would understand us better, during the recent power outage the Library opened earlier and closed later so that people without power could come in and be warm and the entire staff went out of their way not only to keep the Library open longer but to treat a Library full of people with respect and made everyone of us feel special, this is a few of the reasons why my Library, the Henrietta Public Library deserves to be the Library of the year, thank you for your time".



"As a mother of 3 kids, I frequent the library often and have come to know & love the unique group of characters that staff it. From the time I was pregnant with my youngest, getting a reprieve while my other two sat listening enraptured at storytime, to now when we stop in quick between gymnastics and Wegmans runs, the team at HPL has always been a part of our family. In the time we have been here, the staff at HPL has shown their passion for the work they do in many ways. The continual evolution of programming and events demonstrates their efforts to keep up with current needs & trends, increasing our library's reputation as the center of our community at a time when many other libraries are seeing declining numbers in both visitors & loans. Their presence on Facebook, in email newsletters, and on Instagram makes them more human, giving us a behind the scenes look at the fun they have which makes our interactions with them more personal and also demonstrates how brave these bookworms can be by putting themselves out there on social media. The Henrietta Public Library clearly demonstrates that a library is more than a building with books you can borrow".

Winning an award is a happy thing, but this particular award taught us a lot about what matters most to our community and what we're doing right when we're at our best. This gives us the opportunity to do more of those things and reach more of you, especially useful feedback while we're hard at work planning our potential new library. Thanks so much to all of you who support us by using the library, following us on social media, volunteering, donating, and, of course, nominating us for this award. If you're interested in learning more about the library or getting more involved in our work, please e-mail or give me a call. We're always happy to hear from you.



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Engineering Department

Clear Water Disconnect Program

The Town of Henrietta is initiating a new program, the Clear Water Disconnect Program. The purpose of this initiative is to assist homeowners in complying with Section 219-12 of the Town Code, which prohibits discharge of any storm water, surface water, groundwater, roof runoff, subsurface drainage, cooling water, impounded water or unpolluted industrial process waters to any sanitary sewer.

The connection of storm sewer water (clear water) to a sanitary sewer system is called a cross connection and is illegal by the Monroe County Department of Public Health Standards. One of the most common cross connections that we see is sump pump lines connected to the sanitary plumbing. The Town is willing to assist residents to disconnect from these cross connections by providing assistance with identification, engineering, and construction work within a Town Right of Way.

Over the past few years, the Town has witnessed an increase in flow to the existing sanitary sewer system under heavy rainfall events. This spike may be caused by infiltration (water that enters the systems through cracks or separations in the pipe or manholes) or inflow (water that enters the system when sump pumps, perimeter drains and down spouts are directly connected into the sanitary sewer).

Clear water entering the system takes up valuable capacity in the sanitary sewer and can cause overflows and backups for you and your neighbors. The extra flow can also be costly for residents. All discharge from our Town system heads to one of the Monroe County's sewage treatment plants. Continual excessive clear water will eventually relate to costly plant repairs and upgrades that will be passed back to the users in rate increases.

If your sump pump, perimeter drain or down spouts are connected to the sanitary system, you need to correct the connections. If you are interested in receiving assistance from the Town to disconnect a sump pump, please call the Department of Public Works at 359-7005.



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Building and Fire Prevention

Swimming Pool Safety

Swimming season is upon us. I received a call this week from a resident asking if they need a permit to replace an existing pool that had a permit and Certificate of Occupancy issued. The answer is you do not need a permit if replacing a pool in kind. You will however need the pool inspected to verify compliance with current swimming pool code requirements. Here are some of the barrier requirements for outdoor residential swimming pools: 1. A swimming pool must be provided with a barrier which completely surrounds it and obstructs access to the pool. The barrier may consist of a fence, a wall, a building wall, or any combination thereof. 2. The barrier must be at least 4 feet high, and must satisfy certain specified requirements. Access gates must satisfy the requirements applicable to barriers, as well as certain additional requirements (which are discussed in more detail below). In addition, access gates must be securely locked with a key, combination or other child-proof lock sufficient to prevent access to the swimming pool through such gate when the swimming pool is not in use or supervised. More information on safe swimming pool use can be found at: www.dos.ny.gov/dcea/pdf/PoolsumUC0708.pdf

This is also the season when most construction/home improvement projects take place, and it is the time of year when property maintenance, or the lack of, is most noticeable. The following will hopefully be helpful as we look at our planned projects and as we deal with the numerous property maintenance tasks that will keep us busy until next fall. First, the "projects". What do fences, additions, sheds, garages, pools, re-roofing, decks, etc., have in common? For those of you who are thinking of a project and are unsure about the permit requirement, please call. We will gladly help you with your plan and the permit application process to ensure complete success. Now, the "property maintenance" part. Both New York State and the Town of Henrietta have property maintenance requirements written in the codes. These "codes" focus on many requirements from controlling lawn grass height and weed control to junk and debris placed on the property, unlicensed vehicles and boats/trailers and other items stored on the property. If you have any questions about what is allowable and what isn't, please call. We would much rather help with an alternative than react to a violation.



House Number Requirements

This is also a very good time to remind all property owners on the "Town Code" requirement for address numbers to be easily seen on every house. Every month I am informed by our emergency responders of their frustration when they did not know exactly which house was the one they had been called to. I have experienced this also. This has happened in both daylight and nighttime conditions. Many times the lack of displayed numbers has delayed abilities to respond quickly to an emergency request. Be aware that the Henrietta Town Code, Chapter 52, Numbering of Buildings, lists these requirements; Numbers shall be displayed in Arabic font. Minimum height of the numbers shall be 4 inches. Numbers must be secured to the "front wall, front porch, or a post in the front yard". Numbers can also be displayed near the main entrance or travel way (sidewalk or driveway) leading to the entry door. The numbers must be secured at least 4 feet high and no more than 10 feet high. The color of the numbers must contrast with the surface color that the numbers are secured to so they are easily seen from the street during daylight.

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From the Town Clerk

Free Rabies Clinic

New York State law requires all dogs, cats and ferrets to be vaccinated against rabies at 3 months of age. Cats and dogs are required to be vaccinated again the following year and then every three years. Ferrets must be vaccinated annually.



The Town of Henrietta will be holding a Free Rabies Clinic on Wednesday, **September 13, 2017 from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.** at the Department of Public Works, 405 Calkins Road.

You must provide proof of a previous rabies vaccination to receive a 3 year booster. Without proof your pet will receive a 1 year vaccination.

New York State law also requires dogs to be licensed in the town they reside at 4 months of age. The Town of Henrietta will be set up at the same location and time for **Henrietta residents only** to obtain a license for their dog or to renew their dog's license. Spayed/neutered dogs cost \$9.00, non-spayed/non-neutered dogs are \$18.00. We will only be able to accept cash or check at this time.



Makes a Great Gift!



\$25



The Henrietta Town Clerk's Office is now selling E-ZPass On-the-Go! That means you'll be able to purchase an E-ZPass tag here at Town Hall for \$25. Once you register the tag online at www.e-zpassny.com, \$25 will be credited to your account and the tag will be available to use within 24-48 hours of registering.

E-ZPass is accepted in the following states:

Delaware	Maine	New Jersey	Pennsylvania
Illinois	Maryland	New York	Rhode Island
Indiana	Massachusetts	North Carolina	Virginia
Kentucky	New Hampshire	Ohio	West Virginia

Electronic toll collection for **passenger vehicles**

Purchase – Attach – Start Saving

Please note that E-ZPass On-the-Go is for 2 axle passenger vehicles only

Residential Refuse Collection

There are 7 licensed residential refuse collectors in the Town and as many of you have noticed, due to different collection schedules among these companies, trash and recycling containers can be out in your neighborhood every day of the week. Because of this, a reoccurring request we've received from residents has been to coordinate the schedules so that refuse collection in residential neighborhoods would only take place on a few days.

Earlier this year, we invited all of the licensed residential refuse collectors to meet with us to help strategize ways to lessen refuse traffic in our residential neighborhoods without causing a hardship to the collectors. All 7 licensed collectors were invited, but only the Town's 3 biggest refuse collectors, and



the newest refuse collector who hadn't yet established a collection schedule, attended the meetings. In order to minimize changes to the majority of Henrietta residents who have grown accustomed to their pickup day, a suggestion was made for the 3 biggest refuse collectors to maintain their existing schedule – which would result in, at maximum, 3 pickup days in each residential neighborhood – and for the other 4 collectors to modify their schedules to match. We sent each of the 3 biggest refuse collectors a Henrietta street listing and had them indicate which days they were on each street. In order to create a visual representation of the data, a list was then used to generate a color coded map. A digital version of the map is available on the Town's website and a large printed copy is available for review in the Town Clerk's Office.

The Town Board will be holding a public hearing on Wednesday, July 19th at 7:00 p.m. regarding the proposal to establish residential solid waste and recycling collection areas and to designate the days of the week for collection to occur in those areas. We hope that this compromise will be well received as a method to reduce collection days, as requested by residents, while also minimizing changes.

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From the Town Historian

Historic Site Committee 2017 Architectural Heritage Award

In May, in recognition of National Preservation Month, the Historic Site Committee presented the 2017 Henrietta Architectural Heritage Award to Michelle Lebel whose insurance agency is now housed in the beautiful cobblestone home located at 4495 West Henrietta Road.

In the early 1800s, pioneer farmer and Methodist preacher Calvin Brainard purchased farm land on the hill and apparently conducted worship services in his barn. To this day, we refer to the property as 'Methodist Hill'. Pastor Brainard moved to the farm in 1823 and resided in Henrietta for eight years before moving to Gates.

Recent research of the land records of Monroe County by the Chairman of the Historic Site Committee indicates that Calvin Brainard purchased approximately 211 acres of land from Cornelius Six in 1830, which is probably when he paid off the mortgage. In 1831, Preacher Brainard sold 174 acres to Leander Baker. Leander Baker was the son of Asa Baker, an early Henrietta pioneer and soldier in the Revolutionary War. We believe the cobblestone house was completed in 1832 which might mean that it was built by Leander Baker and not Calvin Brainard as originally thought.



Apparently Leander Baker was unable to maintain his mortgage payments and he lost the property to the Farmers and Mechanic Bank in July of 1857. In March of the following year the property was sold to the highest bidder, George Perry. According to former historian Eleanor Kalsbeck, George Perry's father Elnathan Perry served in the Revolutionary War at the age of sixteen as a substitute for his father. George and his wife Penelope McHardy had seven children.

John Peter Halpin Sr and his wife Ester Shafer Halpin purchased the house and 124 acres of land for \$7,000 in 1924 to start their dairy farm. The property remained in

the Halpin family until its sale a few years ago.

This house, built with cobblestones from the surrounding fields, is a predominant feature on West Henrietta Road. It has been home to individuals who have made significant contributions to this community and whose descendants continue to reside in this area. We all benefit from the investment Michelle Lebel has made to preserve and protect this important landmark.

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Town Historian continued

This is a reminder that one hundred years ago, women who resided in New York State were given the right to vote. A Vote Tilla Celebration will take place along the Erie Canal from July 17 through July 22, 2017. Canal boats and reenactors will be stopping at the following towns: Monday traveling from Seneca Falls to Clyde; Tuesday traveling to Lyons and Newark; Wednesday in Palmyra and Fairport; Thursday in Pittsford; Friday arriving at Corn Hill. Details of time line, events and activities are available at this website: <https://susanbanthonyhouse.org/VoteTilla/index.php/itinerary/>

On Saturday, July 22 a parade will be held at 10:30 am from Exchange Boulevard to Madison Street in Rochester.

Visit <https://susanbanthonyhouse.org/VoteTilla/index.php/parade/> for exact parade route details and afternoon activities.

Additional activities can be found at this website: <https://rrlc.org/rocsuffrage/>



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The Assessment Office

The residential real estate market in our region is very healthy, and Henrietta is no exception. In order to keep current with market trends, the assessment office continually reviews real estate sales and analyzes neighborhood property values throughout town. As a result of this on-going effort, we are able to actively maintain property assessments at a fair and equitable level. We have started the process of preparing next year's assessment roll to reflect these conditions.

One of the ways our assessment roll is maintained is through field inspections throughout town, in order to keep our property inventory records current. We also review and inspect for building permits for new construction, demolition, or improvements. Accurate property information helps us to create a fair and equitable assessment roll each year.

During these field inspections, if no one is home, we'll leave a "door tag" with a phone number to call if there are any questions. Anyone working on this project will have an appropriate photo identification badge.



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Parks and Recreation

Our Recreation team is excited for this summer! We have over 20 new programs planned that are being offered for all ages. Please visit our online registration page to view these programs and more at <http://parksandrecreation.henrietta.org>. From this link you can also download a copy of our summer program brochure. Please note however, that information in the printed brochure is subject to change at any time. For the most up to date information, please refer to the website for a full listing of current programs being offered. Also for your information, fall program registration will begin for residents on August 21st and for non-residents on August 28th. The fall recreation program brochure should arrive in residents' homes around mid-August.

The Town Memorial Day Parade was held on Sunday, May 21st and it was a tremendous success. Over 50 groups marched in the parade and the streets were lined with families from R-H High School all the way to Veterans Memorial Park. Thank you to all who participated in the parade and to the residents who came out to observe and support the event. I would especially like to thank the Monroe County Sheriff's Department and Town employees who assisted with traffic control. This allowed our parade to run smoothly and safely.



To view additional photos please visit our Facebook page by searching "Town of Henrietta"

We have an exciting concert series planned for this summer. All performances will be held at the Henry Hansen Amphitheater located in Veterans Memorial Park on Cabin Road. Parking is available at the Town Hall and Senior Center. The concert lineup will be:

Friday, July 21st, 6:30pm – 8:30pm – **The Skycoasters**

Sunday, July 30th, 4:00pm – 6:00pm – **Ruby Shooz**

Sunday, August 13th, 4:00pm – 6:00pm – **Big Mike and the Motivators**

Sunday, August 27th, 2:00pm–6:00pm - **Food Truck Rodeo, live music* and kids activities!**

*Music performances by: **Jasper Stills 2:00pm – 3:30pm**
& Noble Vibes 4:00pm – 6:00pm



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The Evolution of a Team

When I was first elected Henrietta Supervisor in 2013, I couldn't wait to get started. Having served on the Town Board for more than 6 years, I was well versed in town government policies and practices. There were many issues that I felt required immediate attention in order to start moving our town forward towards building a future our residents would be proud of. Some of these issues included financial matters, a review of building & development procedures and the state of our town workforce.

As a business owner, I've always had a simple philosophy when it comes to work - "a day's work for a day's pay." I think most people feel that way. In order to get an accurate picture of the Town workforce, I took a page from my business experience and engaged an outside consulting firm to conduct a comprehensive assessment of morale and other workplace issues. Driven HR, LLC was asked to conduct an analysis of perceived morale and the general work environment.

Over the years, several employees came to me in my role as a Town Board member seeking help to resolve certain workplace issues that had developed in various work areas. The previous Town leadership was made aware of these issues but it didn't appear they were properly resolved. Now, as Supervisor, I felt obligated to resolve these and any other workplace difficulties affecting our employees and ultimately our Town. Hiring an independent organization to help us proved to be a very important step in beginning this process.

The comprehensive analysis conducted by Driven HR, LLC exposed issues that had been building for many years. Their recommendations included better communication (particularly when it involves changes in procedures), confronting work issues directly and working collaboratively to resolve them. Any significant changes should were to be implemented at an appropriate pace and were part of a strategy they refer to as "Team Reconstruction".

Implementing these recommendations have been a continual process for over three years now. The results have been more than we could ask for. One of the great pleasures I have had in serving two terms as your Supervisor has been working with the talented employees that make up our Town government. The teamwork approach that has evolved over time has made us a model of how town government successfully serves its residents. Collaborative efforts with our union and administrative staff have helped us to initiate many new ideas to streamline the workflow process.

Through the collective efforts of our team we have saved thousands of dollars in site preparation for the new Recreation Center. The comprehensive work done by your Town employees helped ensure that this project would be completed ahead of schedule and under budget.

Countless other initiatives are now being utilized to improve productivity. These include:

- The Department of Public Works has successfully implemented a proactive approach to the daily operations that enable them to address problems on a timely basis. Department employees strive to address maintenance issues before they become a problem. The simple strategy is, "if you see something, fix it" This problem solving approach means work orders are completed quickly and on time. Backlogged work orders rarely occur.
- Adjusting summer work hours for paving to begin earlier. This change has increased productivity by avoiding the peak heat of the afternoon and often being the first in line to load the asphalt to be used that day.

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The Evolution of a Team cont.

- The Town Clerk has assembled a tremendous group of dedicated employees. Their efforts continue to provide residents with responsive services and a pleasant experience. They have also enabled the town to significantly improve sewer billing procedures to companies that were not properly billed for services in the past. This has resulted in an increase of more than \$400,000 in revenue for town services.
- The Town Engineering Department has employed independent contractors to perform various inspections. This strategy has proven to be very successful and has enabled our engineers to focus more on core departmental activities.
- Recreation Employees are now all under one roof at the new Recreation Center. This has enhanced the productivity of department employees and also significantly improved the previously overcrowded workplace at the Town Hall.
- Our relationship and collaboration with our union has never been better. The most recent union contract was easily approved and the union employee contributions to the Town of Henrietta have never been stronger.

The efforts and work ethic of town employees hasn't gone unnoticed. Our town staff recently received compliments from a Monroe County worker who was impressed with our crew during this spring's storm debris cleanup. These employees are a huge asset to the Town of Henrietta and contribute greatly to the quality of life in our community.

I am extremely proud of the Town workforce we have in Henrietta. As an example you may remember a couple of extreme weather events we all experienced earlier this year. On March 8th we experienced a severe wind storm that brought 80 plus mile an hour winds to our Town. Trees came down, power was lost and we all hunkered down. Town employees got to work, removed more than 100 downed trees in our streets and helped make us safe for what was coming around the corner. Less than a week later, we were pounded with a snow storm that left more than two feet of snow on our streets. This was also quickly removed from our roads by our Town employees so life could get back to normal. Other towns in the area were still trying to clean up from the wind storm a week ago and were amazed what Henrietta had accomplished.

Many would agree that our collective efforts towards "Team Reconstruction" of our workplace has been extremely successful. However, change can sometimes be difficult and our efforts have not come without bumps in the road, in some cases resulting in employee concerns that we were able to quickly address, but in other cases resulting in employee complaints which the Town continues to attempt to resolve. In addressing these challenges, the Town and I continue to strive to maintain a workplace free of harassment, discrimination and other issues so that Town employees can enjoy a safe and comfortable working environment. We continue to encourage our employees to bring their complaints and concerns forward so that they may be addressed. Though this Team Reconstruction and beyond, the Town Board and Human Resources have been and will continue to be actively involved in reviewing and improving our internal training and policies in further efforts to ensure a safe, healthy, and non-discriminatory work place.

In conclusion, I believe the we are all fortunate to have such a dedicated workforce that continues to improve our quality of life in Henrietta and I, on behalf of the Town and our Town Board, would like to extend a "thank you" to our employees for their continued efforts. Whether you're seeking your first passport or renewing a dog license, building a deck, enjoying our parks or traveling down a freshly plowed road, we are all here to serve you.



Department of Public Works

Public Works projects are in full swing. This means heavy equipment, dump trucks and employees will be working throughout town. Please be aware of these activities and be careful traveling the work areas to protect our workers and yourselves. Educate your children to stay away from these sites due to the heavy equipment in use.

In general, the capital improvement work for 2017 includes road maintenance paving, surface treatments, catch basin repairs and gutter replacement work, installation of drainage and a new porous pavement parking lot at the Bushman Cabin in Memorial Park, and continuance of sanitary sewer lateral and main repairs. Specific projects and tentative construction dates are listed on our website, www.henrietta.org and updated each Monday.

Summer is the season for landscaping projects, home improvements and driveway replacements. All of these activities generate many phone calls to the Highway Department with questions regarding debris, disposal and permits. If you are planning to replace or redesign your driveway, please contact the DPW office at 359-7005. Several town codes have been initiated over the past few years which restrict work on your driveway if you are going to modify, widen or replace it. A call to us in the planning stages will save complications down the road.

The Town of Henrietta does not pick up brush or any other debris, your refuse hauler is required (by Town code) to remove this material from your property. Brush must be cut and bundled in four (4) foot lengths to be removed by your trash collector. Tree stumps, large logs, and long limbs will not be taken by your trash collector. These items are your responsibility to dispose of, normally by a tree surgeon. Twice annually, once in the spring and once in the fall, the town opens the Martin Road Park South to accept brush and yard debris from town residents. Dates will be posted in the fall newsletter for the next open period.

Construction debris will be removed by your trash collector "in reasonable quantities". This means that a few pieces of scrap lumber will be taken with your household trash, however, a large quantity of lumber, drywall, roofing material, etc. will not. For an additional fee, your collector will take larger quantities, but prior arrangements should be made between you and your trash collector. Concrete, bricks, rock, sod and dirt will not be removed by your trash collector.

The Town of Henrietta, in conjunction with the County of Monroe, wants to remind all residents about the household hazardous materials collection program. Residents can use this resource free of charge and in doing so you will help improve water quality in our streams and creeks. This program provides an environmentally safe way to dispose of these household items. The County of Monroe offers this service throughout the year at their collection facility on Avion Drive, off Paul Road behind the airport. Residents are encouraged to call 760-7600 and make an appointment to drop off items or to ask questions about what items are accepted. Links on the Town's website will also provide specific information about this program.

As a reminder to all residents, summer operation hours are in effect for the DPW. The department works 6:00AM - 3:30PM Monday through Thursday. Friday hours are 6:00AM- 10:00AM. These hours were used last summer as an experiment and has proven to be a more successful and efficient way to accomplish the annual capital and routine projects.

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Tinker Nature Park

Tinker Nature Park/Hansen Nature Center

Park Trails are open from 7am until Sundown.
Park is Carry in - Carry Out
Dogs/Pets are not permitted in the park.
Restrooms are available at the Calkins Rd. Parking Lot.

Hansen Nature Center is open Tues. — Sat. 9:00AM to 4:00PM. (*Last admission 3:45pm*);
Closed Sunday, Monday and Holidays.

Tinker Homestead Museum: Tours by appointment Tuesday – Saturday 10:00am – 2:00pm.

Tyler Pavilion: For reservation information, please call the Recreation Department at 359-2540.

Upcoming Programs

Saturday, July 15th – 12pm – 3pm: Tinker Homestead Ice Cream Social and Open House. We will be debuting our new horse drawn carriage made possible through donations to the Friends of Tinker Nature Park/Tinker Homestead Museum.



August, 4th, 5th and 6th: 14th Annual Civil War Encampment:
Friday evening concert: Excelsior Brigade Fife and Drum (6:30pm)
Saturday & Sunday: Living history encampment 10:00am – 4:00pm, with battles at 2:00 pm.

September 23rd: Harvest Festival. 11am-3pm. Watch as we extract honey from our hives, honey for sale, sample food made with honey, Tour the Tinker Homestead, music, horse drawn wagon rides, apple cider pressing. “Ask a Master Gardener” information table will be available to answer your garden questions.

Volunteer opportunities at Tinker Nature Park

“**The Garden Tinkers**”, A group of volunteers made up of Cornell Master Gardeners, Henrietta Garden Club members and people who just enjoy gardening. We are always looking for volunteers to help with the gardens at Tinker Nature Park. If interested in volunteering please call 359-7044.

Museum Docents: To staff museum during museum open house events. If interested in volunteering, please call 359-7042.

For more programming information visit our website at
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We are on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/Tinker-Nature-Park>



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IT Department

“Security is Inconvenient”

I recently heard this term at a Cyber Security group meeting and it hit a cord with me. “Security is Inconvenient,” you bet it is. Working with computer users in their homes, the private sector and most recently the public sector here at the Town of Henrietta, showed me that we are all dealing with the annoyance of trying to keep our data and personal information secure.

Passwords are our first line of defense against hackers who are experts in getting access to our personal or professional information. And we all know how irritating a long list of passwords to track can be.

“I have so many passwords to remember.” “There are too many rules for my different applications and websites.” “Why do I have to type my password back in when I return to my desk?” “I’m prompted to change my passwords too often!”

There are many applications that you can use to secure your many logins, sites and passwords. These apps will contain all the information you would like to keep for one login as one entry. By having one “master” password for the application, you can keep pages and pages of entries safe and secure and only have to remember one password to let you in to your “secret listing.”

Here is a link to one example you may want to take a look at:

<http://www.pcworld.com/article/2026547/review-keepass-makes-strong-passwords-and-keeps-them-safe.html>

Please do not keep all your login and passwords in a file named “passwords” on your computer, if you do, password protect the file. Also, not a good idea to keep them on a post-it note in your office or that secret piece of paper under your keyboard.

- Bad password choices: qwertyuiop, 12345678, password
- Don't use your pet's name, child's name, or any other piece of data that can be found in a mailing list somewhere on the internet and referenced back to your identify.
- Do make your passwords at least 8-10 characters long. If a symbol is required, a “@” is an easy one to remember between a word and a numeric character.
- I recently read that the hardest passwords to crack are a silly sentence with spaces in them.
Example: I love green tomatoes
- As inconvenient as security precautions may seem, a small amount of effort can keep all our personal information protected.

PASSWORD SECURITY, A SHORT STORY...



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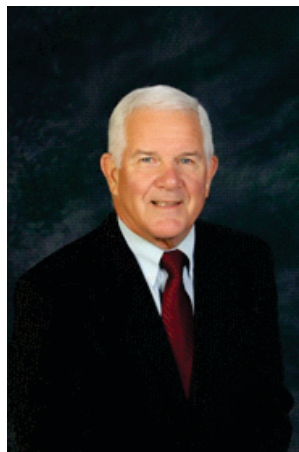
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The Town of Henrietta thanks the Henrietta Garden Club for planting and maintaining several Town gardens. Their hard work and dedication to the beautification of Henrietta is greatly appreciated. As you're driving around town, please notice their work at all four of the Welcome to Henrietta signs: E. Henrietta Rd, W. Henrietta Rd, Jefferson Rd, and Winton Rd; the Senior Center sign, the Veteran's Sign, the Rec Center sign, and at the entrance to the library. To learn more about the Henrietta Garden Club, please visit their website at henrietagardenclub.org or send an email to henrietagardenclub@gmail.com.



Please join us in congratulating Henrietta Councilman Rick Page, this year's recipient of the Monroe County Youth Bureau's Willie W. Lightfoot Youth Advocate of the Year Award.



AWARD BACKGROUND: The Young Citizen of the Year and Willie W. Lightfoot Youth Advocate of the Year Awards were established by the Monroe County Legislature as one of the highest honors for youth and adult leadership, community service, advocacy and perseverance. The winners are dynamic Monroe County residents with the passion and drive to change the world, as well as identify and realize solutions to problems. They are committed to strengthening their communities and themselves. The awards pay tribute to outstanding citizens who have made a local contribution toward advocacy and action.