



Village Voices

Community Corners - Looking Back to Move Forward

By Beatrice Szekely, Village Historian and Carole Schiffman, Village Preservationist

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The Mayor requested a brief history to inform possible plans to reinvigorate Community Corners. "The Corners" includes both the Corners Community Center and the Village Green Shopping Center facing each other on Hanshaw Road, as well as adjacent properties on Pleasant Grove, Triphammer and Upland Roads--all within the Cayuga Heights commercial zoning district.

Recently, the story was confirmed that Community Corners originated back in the 1940s when the wife of landowner Walter Heasley told her husband Cayuga Heights needed a shopping area so she and her friends could buy a loaf of bread or pack of cigarettes without having to drive downtown. A Heasley grandson, Rick Hedrick, remembers helping paint the curbing in front of the colonial style storefronts designed by architect Sherwood Holt that remain the signature landmark at Community Corners today. Mr. Heasley, who was joined in the venture by Gerald A. Hill, Henry J. Shirey and Charles E. Tre-

man, Jr., became president of Corners Community Center when it was incorporated in the early 1950s and retained that title until his death in the late 1970s. He donated the fire station property to the Village and wishing to promote a sense of community had a tall pine tree in front of the Corners

decorated with lights at Christmas. Of interest, Walter Heasley played a leading role, while Henry Shirey was mayor, in the 1954 annexation by the "old" Village of Cayuga Heights of what became known as the "new village," which included the entire Community Corners area.

In a 1947 brochure, the promoters stated their plan to provide shopping close to home for "the use and convenience of the seven or eight hundred families...in Cayuga Heights Village and in the areas directly north and east...". This, they promised, would mean services that "suit the basic family needs of the Community" with buildings and



landscaping "in keeping with the spirit of the Community." Within five years, roughly a dozen retail businesses had opened, including a branch of Atwater's grocery store from downtown Ithaca, the barbershop that remains in business today, a beauty shop, Hills drug store, Substation 5 of the Ithaca post office, a laundry and dry cleaner, Pritchard's gas station, and even an uptown branch of the old Rothchild's Department store. Years later, Kirkpatrick Sale, who grew up on The Parkway, and whose family owned Community Book Store at the Corners in the 50s, worked at Atwater's

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In a 1947 brochure promoters of the Corners Community Center promised —

Services that "suit the basic family needs of the Community" and buildings and landscaping "in keeping with the spirit of the Community."

The Gardens at Marcham Hall

You may have noticed the lovely perennial gardens surrounding our Village Hall. We owe our thanks to Village resident Doug Murray who volunteers his time to maintain these beautiful beds.

Doug could use your help!

If you are interested in becoming a Village Gardener, please contact ksupron@cayuga-heights.ny.us or the Clerks' Office at 607-257-1238. If interested in helping on a one time basis, please send your contact information to ksupron@cayuga-heights.ny.us

or stop in and leave it with the Village Clerks' Office. We can then poll to find a weekend time or a weekday evening that suits for a group work session to help put the beds to rest for the coming winter.

Your Elected Officials

Mayor – Kate Supron

Village Board of Trustees

Chris Crooker

Mary Ann Friend

Steve Hamilton

Richard Robinson, Deputy Treasurer

Peter Salton, Deputy Mayor

Linda Woodard

Court – Judge Glenn Galbreath

Village Elections are held every year on the third Tuesday in March. This past March 18th, Mayor Supron and Trustee Chris Crooker were reelected for two-year terms. New Trustees Mary Ann Friend and Linda Woodard were elected to fill seats vacated by Trustees Elizabeth Karns and Diana Riesman.

Professional Staff

Clerk's Office 257-1238

Clerk & Treasurer – Joan Mangione

Deputy Clerk – Angela Podufalski

Information Aide – Jennifer Zawislak

Public Works 257-6166

Engineer & Supt. Public Works – Brent Cross

Asst. Supt. Public Works – Jeff Frisbie

Police Department 257-1011

Chief of Police – James M. Steinmetz

Police Clerk – Jackie Carr

Police Clerk (part-time) - Jim Conlon

Fire Department 266-7454

Fire Superintendent – George Tamborelle

Court 257-3944

Court Clerk – Pat Kannus

Boards, Appointments, and Committees

Planning Board

Fred Cowett, Chair; Sean Cunningham, Graham Gillespie, Roger Segelken, Diedre Hay

Zoning Board of Appeals

Jack Young, Chair; Rosemarie Parker, Alison Shull, Kirk Sigel, Anita Watkins; Mark Eisner & Sue Manning, Alternates

SCLIWC Bolton Point Commissioners - Roy Staley, Kate Supron

Time Warner Cable Access Oversight Committee - Wies van Leuken

Environmental Management Council - Brian Eden

Joint Youth Committee - Natalie Detert

Greater TC Municipal Health Insurance Consortium Joint Committee - Joan Mangione

Greater TC Municipal Health Insurance Consortium Board of Directors - Peter Salton

Tompkins County Transportation Council - Kate Supron, Brent Cross

TCCOG Board of Directors - Kate Supron

Communications Committee - Mary Ann Friend, Kate Supron; Joan Mangione, *ex officio*

Finance Committee - Richard Robinson, Linda Woodard, Kate Supron; Joan Mangione, *ex officio*

Forester - André Bensadoun

Gardener - Doug Murray

Historian - Beatrice Szekely

Historic Preservationists - Carole Schiffman and Randi Kepecs

Human Resources Committee - Steve Hamilton, Kate Supron; Joan Mangione, *ex officio*

Planning Board Liaison - Steve Hamilton

Public Safety Committee - Steve Hamilton, Peter Salton, Linda Woodard; Jim Steinmetz & George Tamborelle, *ex officio*

Public Works Committee - Mary Ann Friend, Richard Robinson, Kate Supron; Brent Cross & Jeff Frisbie, *ex officio*

Shade Tree Advisory Committee - André Bensadoun, Chair; Fred Cowett, Fairfax Gouldin; Brent Cross & Jeff Frisbie, *ex officio*



Safety First!

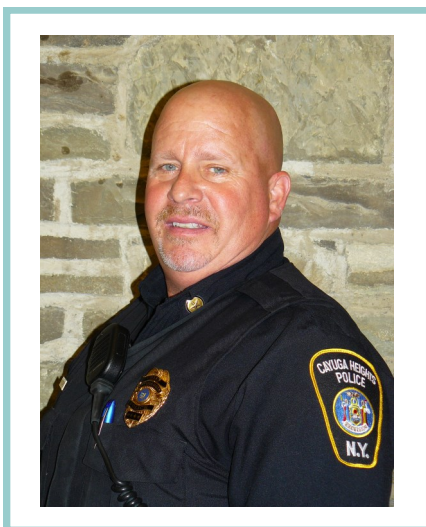
From the Office of the Chief of Police

James M. Steinmetz

I hope everyone had a great summer and is all set for the upcoming school year. 2014 is proving to be busy year for the Cayuga Heights Police Department but I wanted to take a moment and touch on a couple of topics.

The Village has seen an increase in the number of property crimes this year. These consist of larcenies from motor vehicles and residences. This increase is not unique to our village and is a countywide problem. This is a direct result of the current economic times and other social deviant behaviors that drive the individuals to commit these crimes. I would like to address recommendations to make you and our community safer.

Nearly all the vehicle thefts were committed to vehicles that were **unlocked**. About 40% of the residential break-ins were committed where the homes were left **unlocked** or a key was left in easy access. Criminals are usually creatures of opportunity and if given the means, they will commit the crime.



About CHPD Chief Jim:

Public safety and helping others have been important to Jim throughout his career ever since 1979, when he became a certified EMT and volunteer firefighter in Mecklenburg. His law enforcement career began at Ithaca College in 1988. The Cayuga Heights Police Department has been his home since September of 1994. Promoted to Sergeant on September 17, 2007; following the retirement of Chief Tom Boyce, Jim was named Interim Chief of Police by the Board of Trustees in February 2012. Once the Police Chief Civil Service exam requirement was fulfilled, his appointment was finalized in May 2013.

Here are some tips for making your home or vehicle more secure:

At home, always lock your doors and windows — no matter how briefly you are going to be out.

If you must leave a window open, leave it open just a few inches and “block” it so it can’t be opened further.

Never, ever leave a key under the door mat or anywhere near your residence.

You can leave a spare key with the Police Department and retrieve it anytime if the need arises.

Get a safe and secure it to the floor for your valuables.

Never leave valuables in any vehicle or in plain sight.

Some ways you can make your property more protected;

Install motion lights around the outside of your house,

Install a Security System in your home

Install a Security Camera System in your home.

In addition to these suggestions the Police Department urges you to be alert to your home’s surroundings and those of your neighbors. If you see **anything**, or **anyone**, that seems suspicious call the police **right away**. We are here 24 hours a day/7 days a week just for this reason — to protect you.

On a brighter note, there have been some changes made in the Village’s Laws by the Board of Trustees intended to enhance the quality of life enjoyed by residents. Those local laws, all of which may be viewed on the Village web site at <http://www.cayuga-heights.ny.us/laws.html>, are:

#5, 2012, a new ordinance to set limits on noise in the Village within distances of neighbors’ homes and at certain hours;

#4, 2013, a set of regulations for parades and special events with a permitting process;

#5, 2013, standards for the care and mowing of property have been updated in keeping with expressed community concerns;

#6, 2013, procedures for the use of boxes to secure residential entrance locks (“lock boxes”) have been established: homes with alarm systems are required to have one installed;

#3, 2014, regulations governing vendors and solicitors in the Village have been updated to meet constitutional requirements and for privacy protection.

If you have any questions at all about these new laws or anything concerning safety and security in Cayuga Heights, please don’t hesitate to contact me or the Police Department. Our door, just to your right inside the entrance to Marcham Hall, is always open.

Office Hours: 9:00 a.m.— 4:30 p.m. Phone: 607-257-1011 Emergency: 9-1-1

Village of Cayuga Heights Court

based on the Annual Report submitted by Justice Glenn G. Galbreath

There were very few shifts in court activity in 2013 from 2012. The case numbers and types stayed about the same. Fines and surcharges collected increased about 10%, but the mandatory surcharges were also raised about 10%. Vehicle and traffic law matters account for the majority of the Court's cases, fines and surcharges collected, and the Court Clerk's time. The total number of vehicle and traffic cases in 2013 (952) is essentially the same as 2012 (966). There was a small decrease in the number of regular and school zone speeding convictions (111 in 2012; 98 in 2013), but there was a dramatic increase in convictions for failure to obey a traffic control device (166 in 2012; 216 in 2013). This is a "catch all" traffic offense; it is an alternative and lower level charge to other offenses such as speeding or not stopping at a stop sign. Driving While Intoxicated convictions have trended down in the last five years even though the 11 cases in 2013 was up from the 2 to 5 per year in 2010 through 2012.

Parking tickets were up from 147 in 2012 to 167 in 2013. The Court Clerk must always process the paperwork and occasionally arrange for payment of the fine. On occasion a defendant is arraigned or held for trial for a parking ticket.



Criminal law convictions stayed the same—38 in 2012 and 37 in 2013. At least half of these cases were not especially serious, e.g. 8 noise violations and 11 people visiting Sunset Park after hours.

Civil and Small Claims cases make up the smallest number of cases (3 in 2013) but include matters of importance to the parties. These cases are time consuming and often result in longer trials and written opinions. The Court routinely refers the parties to the Community Dispute Resolution Center for mediation as soon as the case is filed, but does not delay proceedings while mediation is being considered or used.

Late night arraignments, search or arrest warrants, pretrial hearings, status conferences, motion hearing/arguments, orders of protection, declarations of delinquency, preliminary felony hearings, hearings on violations of probation, or sentencings are all time consuming activities.

Court sessions are held every Tuesday evening starting at 6:00 p.m. and the first Thursday of every month starting at 5:00 p.m.

The general public is invited to observe these sessions.

Planning & Zoning *by Mayor Kate Supron*

The Village Board of Trustees (BOT) adopted a Comprehensive Plan in January 2014. On its own, the Comprehensive Plan makes no changes to life in the Village, but it does make recommendations about how to maintain the Village's unique character while acknowledging and accommodating change.

The Comprehensive Plan is available on the Village website (<http://www.cayuga-heights.ny.us/doc/finalcompplan140221.pdf>). Alternatively, you can borrow a paper copy from the Village Clerk's Office.

The job now before the Board of Trustees is to consider the recommendations outlined in the plan and to act upon them as required. Many of these recommendations relate to our Zoning Ordinance. Zoning regulates how property can and cannot be used. In the Village of Cayuga Heights we have three land use zones, residential, multiple housing, and commercial, and one planned unit development, the Kendal at Ithaca retirement community. Zoning regulates many things, including how much of a lot can be built upon, how close a building can be to a road or to neighboring properties and how tall it can be, the number of unrelated people who can live together in a house, allowable types of home based occupations, how long you can let your grass grow, and where and how tall you can build a fence. It also regulates where signs can be located and how large they can be, what types of businesses are allowed in our commercial zone, and how we manage storm water.

The Village's zoning code, written in [1953](#), is fairly straightforward and has served the Village well over the past six decades. It does, however, need to be reviewed and updated since the Village of 1953 is not the Village of today. Some changes are fairly simple such as updating terms and definitions. Other changes may be more complex such as adjusting zone boundaries, lot coverage percentages, or allowable building heights.

Since 1953, changes have been made to the zoning code through the local law process. Some may remember the lengthy and heated debate over revisions to the fence ordinance which resulted in the fence law of 2011. Permitting a fitness center as an allowed commercial zone use in 2010 and regulating the care and mowing of property in 2013 are quieter examples.

Rather than continuing down the path of one off changes, the Board of Trustees opted to review and revise the entire zoning document. The Board formed a Zoning Review Committee, comprised of Planning Board Chair Fred Cowett, Mayor Kate Supron, Village Zoning Officer Brent Cross, and Village residents David Filiberto, Kirk Sigal, and Elaine Quaroni, to write a draft of a revised zoning law. When finished, this draft, which the committee hopes to complete by the end of 2014, will be presented to the Board of Trustees, the Planning Board, and Village residents for their review and input and then revised as necessary. I look forward to a highly engaged public review and dialogue as this process moves forward.

Non-Profit Local Events

Attention Runners & Walkers

The Annual Cayuga Heights Elementary
School PTA

5k Fun Run

Saturday, September 27, 2014

9:00 a.m.

www.cayugaheightspta



March for the Animals 2014 October 5, 2014 at the Cornell Plantations F.R. Newman Arboretum

Help meet our \$100,000 goal to
provide veterinary care and medi-
cine for shelter pets right here in
Tompkins County.

www.spcasonline.com



A donation box will be at Marcham Hall by the end of October.

Toys must be new/unused and unwrapped.

www.copskidsandtoys.org

Applications will be available as of October 1, 2014.

The deadline for submission is December 1, 2014.



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in the summer and reflected: ...my impression is that the Corners functioned less as an economic hub...than a social one. People would gather and talk in knots, in the parking lots, on the sidewalk, at the meat counter in the back (of the grocery), and so many people used to come through the checkout line at my cash register on Sundays with only one or two items that I used to wonder whether they had come out of necessity or just to see other people after church. ("The Front Porch Republic," a 2009 blog)

In the years coinciding with Walter Heasley's ownership and beyond, stores closed and others opened, but a core of retail services remained. Atwater's was succeeded, first by the Super Duper, then the IGA grocery that some of us remember into the early 1980s, and still miss decades after their demise. Conley's Liquor Store came and, sadly, went as did Lynch's Hardware. Flower Fashions arrived and, happily, stayed. A Cayuga Heights branch of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Ithaca was the forerunner of the several banks currently located at the Corners. A succession of women's clothing stores, a children's shoe store, and restaurants were precursors to those enjoyed today. Walter Heasley, was succeeded in ownership by the

present long term proprietors, the Ciaschi family.

Across the street, after World War II the Village Green Shopping Center was also developed from farmland into a smaller retail and service hub. It was sold by Gardiner and Marguerite Rogers, to a realty company in the 60s and then bought by Dr. Eliot Rubinstein in 1977, who has owned it since. In 1969, the Village Green Shopping Center, for \$1, deeded the house and land it stands on at 836 Hanshaw Road to the Village for use as the village hall, subsequently renamed Marcham Hall to honor longtime Mayor Fred Marcham when he retired in 1987.

If you've lived here a while, you likely have your own memories to share of former businesses at the Corners. Many villagers regret the lack in recent decades of a drugstore and a grocery walkable from their neighborhoods. We did have Convenient Food Market on the Village Green for a while. The current restaurants, delicatessen and bakery have been welcomed. Offices of financial service providers, insurance companies, realtors, dentists, physicians, physical therapists, and other professionals have proliferated to meet the demand for space in a convenient location. The fitness center and the spa respond to popular lifestyle

choices. A significant portion of retail trade has, of course, shifted north to the malls in the Village of Lansing.

The comprehensive plan adopted in January this year recommends that Cayuga Heights "collaboratively develop and implement a plan for redevelopment of the Community Corners area as a dynamic mixed-use commercial and cultural center for the Village" while ensuring protection for the surrounding residential neighborhoods. Many possible ways this might be done are proposed in the goals, objectives and recommendations included in the plan. The conclusion notes the intent to provide "a yardstick for the present Village and a vision of its future." Looking back at the past will hopefully contribute to understanding how Community Corners going forward can be the center of community life.

You can find the brochure with the architect's rendering, map and plans, titled "The Corners Community Center, Progress Report," June 1947, by clicking "Highlights" on the village history website www.cayugaheightshistory.weebly.com and scrolling down to 903 Hanshaw Road.

The comprehensive plan is available on the Village website www.cayuga-heights.ny.us/CompPlan.html under Information.



Waste Water...ever wonder ?

The Village Sewer System

by Village Engineer Brent Cross with Village Historian Bea Szekely

In the early years of the Village, sewage disposal was piped for treatment downtown at the City of Ithaca's wastewater treatment plant. Annexation by the "old" Village of the area north of Upland and east of North Triphammer Road in 1954 that became known as the "new" Village led to construction of the Village's own wastewater treatment plant on East Shore Drive.

The decision by the Village of Cayuga Heights to build its own sewer plant almost sixty years ago, although it might not seem so, was of enormous importance. First of all, it affirmed the identity of tiny Cayuga Heights as a municipality capable of providing for itself and was central to the Village's decision at that time not to merge with the City of Ithaca. It also set the Village on course to provide sewer service beyond its borders to adjacent, much larger municipalities. Over the years, the sewer plant has proven a very wise investment, the single largest asset of the Village of Cayuga Heights, currently valued at over \$20 million dollars.

When it was built in 1956, the plant could process up to a million gallons per day through its primary settling and disinfection system. Agreement was reached quickly for it to serve the northeast portion of the Town of Ithaca in addition to all of the Village. By the 1970s, the Town and Village of Lansing and the Sapsucker area in the Town of Dryden had contracted with Cayuga Heights for sewer service as well, and capital improvements were made to increase capacity to two million gallons per day (mgd) with the addition of a biological process known as a trickling filter added as a secondary treatment system. To control pollutant discharge, the permitting process of the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation came on line to regulate testing for various substances on a daily/weekly/monthly basis.

Over the years, demand for services from municipalities outside Cayuga Heights increased steadily, so much so that a temporary moratorium on the extension of services outside the Village was necessary in the late 1980s. The passage of the Clean

Water Bond Act in New York State in 1996 motivated the City of Ithaca, Town of Lansing and Cayuga Heights to come up with a plan for inter-municipal cooperation that turned out to be largely successful whereby a portion of Village sewage is treated at the City plant freeing up capacity in its plant for the Town of Lansing. The following year, \$3.5 million was awarded for the Village to replace the aging trickling system and add a tertiary filtration that has reduced phosphorous outflow by approximately 80 percent.

Because of the fine work by the various Town/Village Department of Public Works to keep collection systems in good repair and because of water conservation by the public, sewer flow is now down to about 1.3 mgd. The user fee calculated from Village water meters funds the wastewater treatment plant operated at 951 East Shore Drive under contract by Yaw's Environmental Laboratory. As the primary liaison with the plant staff on behalf of the Village I put a lot of time and energy into keeping it a first rate asset for the Village. Please be in touch with any questions.

Village Financial Accounting

By Joan Mangione, Village Clerk & Treasurer



Most residents probably only wonder about the Village's finances once a year when their tax statement arrives. Conversely, the NY Office of the State Comptroller (OSC) is constantly focused on the financial health of every local municipality and school system.

Responsibility for oversight of local governments by the Comptroller is contained in the State Constitution and Article 3 of the General Municipal Law (GML). Among other things, the State Comptroller has authority to perform audits, prescribe information to be included in annual financial reports, prescribe a uniform system of accounts, and prepare an annual report to the State Legislature.

In 1977, OSC made a commitment to prescribe accounting systems which conform to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP). The standard setting body for GAAP for state and local governments has been the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) since 1984. GAAP for local governments is not static, but evolving, therefore OSC monitors and responds to proposed pronouncements, amending accounting systems when appropriate, and assisting local officials in understanding and implementing GAAP.



Business Advisory Committee

The Board of Trustees is seeking members of our current business community to serve on a Business Advisory Committee. The purpose of the BAC is to establish a communication channel between our business owners and operators and commercial property owners and the Village Boards.

Please contact Mayor Kate Supron at ksupron@cayuga-heights.ny.us or the Village Clerks' Office at 607-257-1238 if you are interested or would like additional information.



Robert J. 'Jack' Lambert, Artist and Professor, In Memoriam

Robert J. "Jack" Lambert Jr. Cornell '50, professor emeritus of freehand drawing, died August 8 at Kendal at Ithaca. He was 86.

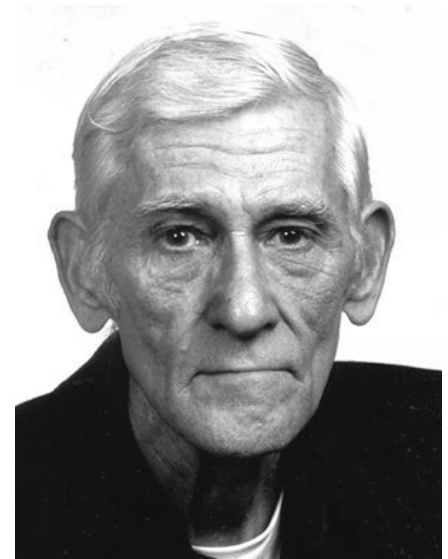
Lambert studied ornithology, anthropology, drawing and fine arts as an undergraduate at Cornell, and completed a master's degree in anthropology and zoology at the University of Michigan in 1951. After doing anthropological field work in Peru, he returned to Cornell as a drawing instructor in 1953 and spent the next 45 years teaching freehand, nature and scientific drawing and watercolor in the College of Agriculture, primarily in the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture. He retired in 1997, but continued teaching as an emeritus professor, including a weekly lunchtime art class for employees.

His artwork has been exhibited in numerous galleries, museums and juried shows, and is included in many publications and private collections. He also planned and supervised the construction of a rock gar-

den at Cornell Plantations. The Lambert rock garden at 103 Hanshaw Road where he lived for many years with his wife Nina and daughter Sarah was renowned. The Lamberts were active members of numerous horticultural organizations including the North American Rock Garden Society, and hosted many tours of their Cayuga Heights garden.

"Jack was a gifted artist, endearing professor and valued member of a department where art and science did not always intermingle comfortably," said professor emeritus Thomas Weiler, former chair of the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture. "He generously shared his finely honed techniques, bringing out unrealized talents in his students. He will be missed by all who knew him"

Jack Lambert's sketches included many scenes throughout Cayuga Heights. It is his rendering of Village "Marcham" Hall that graces the masthead of many Village publications.



An exhibit of his drawings will be a highlight of the Village Centennial Celebration in 2015.

Excerpted from the Cornell Horticulture blog: <http://blogs.cornell.edu/hort/>

The Generosity of George and Hazel Hanselman

by George Tamborelle, Fire Superintendent

Several years ago I was sitting at my desk trying to figure out how to fit the replacement for the aging 1991 Jeep Grand Cherokee we had been using as a rescue truck after just purchasing a new ladder truck for the fire department, into the department budget. While I was pondering ways to ask the Village Board of Trustees for another new vehicle, I opened a non-descript white envelope with a mailing label addressed to the Cayuga Heights Fire Department from the Tompkins County Trust Company.

I found that George and Hazel Hanselman had established a trust to benefit the Cayuga Heights Fire Department. I was confused and called the trust department at the bank to inquire about the letter. I was informed that there was a substantial trust fund that was split equally between the Tompkins and Cortland County SPCA, The Greater Ithaca Activity Center and the Cayuga Heights Fire Department. The principal from the trust would be held in perpetuity at the bank and the fire department would receive interest income quarterly. I immediately called long term fire department member and then Village Treasurer, Jeff Silber to ask two questions; who was George Hanselman (as he had resigned from the department long before I became a member) and what did this mean for the fire department.

George Hanselman joined the Cayuga Heights Fire Department as a founding member in 1955 and served until 1979. He functioned for many years as a firefighter and also served as the fire company Secretary from 1968 to 1979. Dr. and Mrs. Hanselman lived in the Village of Cayuga Heights for many years and were active in the community. Dr. Hanselman was a Cornell University alumni and then continued at the university as a professor of

engineering drawing. Dr. Hanselman was a part of the Cornell community for over 50 years and lived in Ithaca for over 75 years.

What the trust means to the volunteers is that every quarter a check arrives for the Cayuga Heights Fire Department and is held in an account for department use. The officers of the department met and we discussed how best to use this money. It was decided at the meeting to use the money to replace the aging rescue vehicle. We choose to purchase a Chevy Suburban which met our needs nicely and still does. The department continues to use the proceeds from the trust to purchase utility vehicles like pickup trucks and SUVs used by the department for transport to trainings, carrying firefighters to scenes when heavy trucks are not needed and carrying equipment like pumps and chainsaws that we have used many times recently after the wind and rain storms that have moved through this area.

By using the trust to purchase vehicles we are able to take the burden of the cost away from the taxpayers in the Village of Cayuga Heights and The Town of Ithaca. Vehicles purchased with proceeds from the trust can be identified by the memorial on the back of the vehicles "In memory of George and Hazel Hanselman".

We will be forever grateful for the Hanselman's forward thinking and generosity in leaving this gift to the department.



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- BRUSH -
 - BULKY TRASH -
 - RECYCLING -
SCHEDULE

Date	Brush 1 st Fri	Bulky 3 rd Fri	TC Recycling Every other Fri
October 2014	3	17	3, 17, 31
November 2014	7	21	14, 29*
December 2014	5	19	3, 17, 31
January 2015	2	16	9, 23
February 2015	6	20	6, 20
March 2015	6	20	6, 20
April 2015	3	17	3, 17
May 2015	1	15	1, 15, 30*
June 2015	5	19	12, 26

*Late due to holiday



Leaf Pickup

**Curbside leaf
 removal begins
 the week of
 October 15th**



Matt Townsend & Ralph Newhart spreading mulch at Marcham Hall