



VILLAGE OF CAYUGA HEIGHTS

VILLAGE VOICES

2017 Newsletter

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Mayor Woodard and her dog Lucy

Message from the Mayor

Linda Woodard, Mayor

I replaced Kate Supron (a hard act to follow) as mayor almost 15 months ago. I liked the job so much that I ran for election in my own right in March. It is a privilege to be your mayor.

The learning curve is starting to asymptote, but there are weekly surprises. I have learned the difference between a resolution and a local law; Board of Trustee meetings are going more smoothly, although it is a challenge to leave Marcham Hall before 10 PM; I have been through a budgeting process and a labor negotiation. The deer population continues to drop as the vibrant daylilies in gardens throughout the Village attest and a third year has gone by without a deer-car accident. During my short tenure we have welcomed a new Assistant Superintendent of Public Works and a new Deputy Clerk. I think all of you who have interacted with Mike and/or Jeff will agree that they are great additions to our already excellent staff. I have also had a few missteps. For example, who can forget the orange fencing at Sunset Park?

A project that I have been working on since before I became mayor has flown under the radar, but will affect every resident in the Village. I assembled three year's of water consumption data for all Bolton Point customers and modelled more than 20 scenarios to determine a rate structure that also provide sufficient income to maintain the water plant infrastructure. Starting in January, the minimum charge for water and sewer will be based on 5,000 gallons of usage instead of the current 10,000 gallons. Most one and two family households will see a reduction in their bills, while those who consume more than 9,000 gallons a quarter will see an increase. There will be a more complete explanation of this rate structure change in a December eNewsBlast. If you don't already receive the eNewsBlast, please sign up on the Village website. It's the easiest and most economical way to keep you informed in a timely manner.

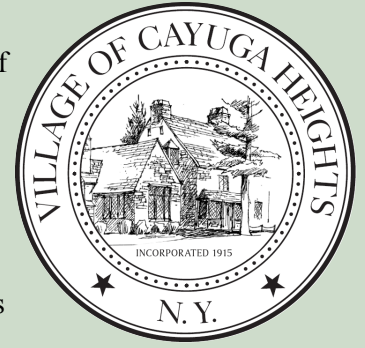
An even more significant project is nearing completion that will affect all residents for years to come. Over three years ago, my predecessor, Kate Supron, created the Zoning Task Force and charged it with the revision of our Zoning Law. With Fred Cowett as chair, this committee has taken an unwieldy set of laws, articles and amendments and produced a coherent document that is 83 pages long. There have been additions, subtractions and clarifications and a major reorganization of the contents.

Why is this such a big deal? Zoning affects us all every day. It regulates where we can park; how many chickens we can raise on our property; how big our lots must be; how high a commercial building can rise; how long our grass can grow; how many unrelated people can occupy a house; how high fences can be; where we can locate solar collectors. It contributes significantly to the look and feel of our Village.

Once the Zoning Task Force finished their work our Village attorney, Randy Marcus, reviewed and edited it. The Board of Trustees then decided to ask the Planning Board to provide comments, since they along with the Zoning Board of Appeals will be responsible for imple-

New Village Emblem

Have you heard? During Monday, June 19th's Board of Trustees Meeting, the Board approved a seal designed with the help of Terry Marcus to serve as the official seal for the Village of Cayuga Heights. The seal was designed after the 1917 cast iron embossing stamp used to certify official village papers in the clerk's office with a sketch of Marcham Hall by Cayuga Heights artist, Jack Lambert.



menting this law. The Planning Board returned it in May with many helpful suggestions and the Trustees have been discussing discrete sections at each of the three summer board meetings. We will finish our deliberations at the September board meeting. Beginning with the Board of Trustees Meeting on October 16th, we will devote a portion of the meeting to a public hearing to consider any aspects of the new Zoning Law that you want to discuss. We will continue this public hearing at subsequent Board of Trustee meetings until we have heard from everyone who wants to comment. I hope many of you will participate either in person or by sending us your opinions in writing.

There is no way we can anticipate what parts of the new Zoning Law will become the focus of discussion, although we do know that the section on short term rent-

als (aka AirBnB) is an issue for some people in the Village. Currently short term rentals, defined as less than 30 days are not an allowed use, although some have questioned this assertion. It is obvious that some residents do rent part or all of their homes during Cornell graduation weekends. We want to allow this use to continue, but we don't want people who have bought a house in our community to find themselves adjacent to a property that is being rented out frequently with the extra traffic and noise that can accompany this activity. My hope is that people with differing views on this subject will take the time to come to our public hearing and let us know what they think.

The full text of the draft zoning law is available on the village's website www.cayuga-heights.ny.us under "projects of note".

File a Report Online Using the New "Report a Problem" Form

The Village of Cayuga Heights has launched a new notification system with an online form called "Report a Problem" to improve communication with those who live, work, and visit our area. The system provides a quick, efficient, and secure way to notify the Department of Public Works of problems within the Village such as missed refuse pickup, damaged sidewalks, or pot holes. This system will allow the department to respond in an efficient manner while supporting and expanding our community outreach efforts.

To view this form visit www.cayuga-heights.ny.us. This form can be found under the 'For Residents' drop down menu, the homepage's quick link icons, and on the Department of Public Works webpage.

The Woods and the Field: Reminiscences of Savage Farm, Cayuga Heights, Itha- ca, New York in the 1950s and 1960s

By Diane Brook

Diane Smith Brook grew up at 711 The Parkway in the 1950s and '60s; her memories are a portrait of the lives of children who enjoyed the land that was Savage Farm before the development of Kendal at Ithaca in the decade of the 1990s. Diane's poem is a lyrical tribute to the natural setting villagers continue to enjoy. Long-time residents may recognize her as the daughter of professor of chemical engineering at Cornell, Julian C. Smith Jr. (1919-2015), and Cornell librarian Joan Elsen Smith (1920-2003), both of whom were active in community life. You can read more about Diane at the end of the piece. To compare with her hand-drawn map, a survey map drawn by Village Engineer Carl Crandall in 1948 shows the layout of the surrounding landscape when Diane was a girl.--Beatrice Szekely, Village Historian

The Savage Farm, by the 1950s, was decorated along its southern and western edges with new houses, lined and dotted with embroideries of trees, bushes, and



Move-in day for the Smiths of 711 The Parkway, in 1950; 715 The Parkway is visible in the background of the photo.

gardens in their green-lawned half acres. All along Hanshaw Road, The Parkway, and Highgate Road, young families moved in, with their children; two, three, four, or more. Between the farm's field and The Parkway's back yards, the land was allowed to return to trees and wilderness, a strip only a few hundred yards wide, if that. To us, the children of those houses, it was the Woods, within it the Creek and the Pond, and, beyond it, the Field.

The Woods formed a safe green backdrop to The Parkway yards, a feathery wall beyond which parents rarely stepped. The children knew each of the three paths leading back into its depths, one from the Hedricks at 715, one from the Smiths at 711, and one from the Virklers at 707. Running the length of the Woods and cutting across the three entry ways was the Strawberry Trail or Poison Ivy Trail, depending on the time of year. The paths leading inwards all then dipped down across the Old Road, also running the length of the Woods. It had been planned

as a road to further house development and is even shown on 1937 and 1948 maps, but it was never paved and was choked with bushes and then trees.

The boys were sometimes allowed to camp out. The central path had a clearing at the base of a tall pine tree on the far lip of the Old Road. The boys cut earth steps into the banked edge of the Road and nailed cross bars to the pine's trunk to make a ladder up. A dozen years later, the traces of both steps and ladder could still be seen.

Nature's Playground

The Hedrick path led beyond the Road to the bank of the Creek and a magnificent maple, best in the fall. At the edge of the Creek, or really, in the edge, was an elm, with roots anchoring into the upstream current, spread like a fan. It must have been named by the Hedricks for the youngest of the first four children--it was Sara's Sailboat. Across the Creek--sometimes easily crossed in dry summers or across ice in winter, black water still

running seen in cracks when crossing, or upstream a little on the crossing stones-- were two aged apple trees, pink-white blossom cascades in spring, small green inedible fruits in autumn.

Upstream again was an island of shale as the Creek bent around a corner. On the near bank was a stand of straight trees, elms perhaps, draped in huge vines, sup-

ple but large enough to take children bouncing and swinging on them, hence named the Jungle Gym.

Pushing upstream further, we would come out at the Pond. The Creek, after coming across the Field, bent over a small waterfall into the Pond, shelved around by shale and earth walls, with large, flat stones forming a bridge where the Creek

left it again between stone banks and into the Woods.

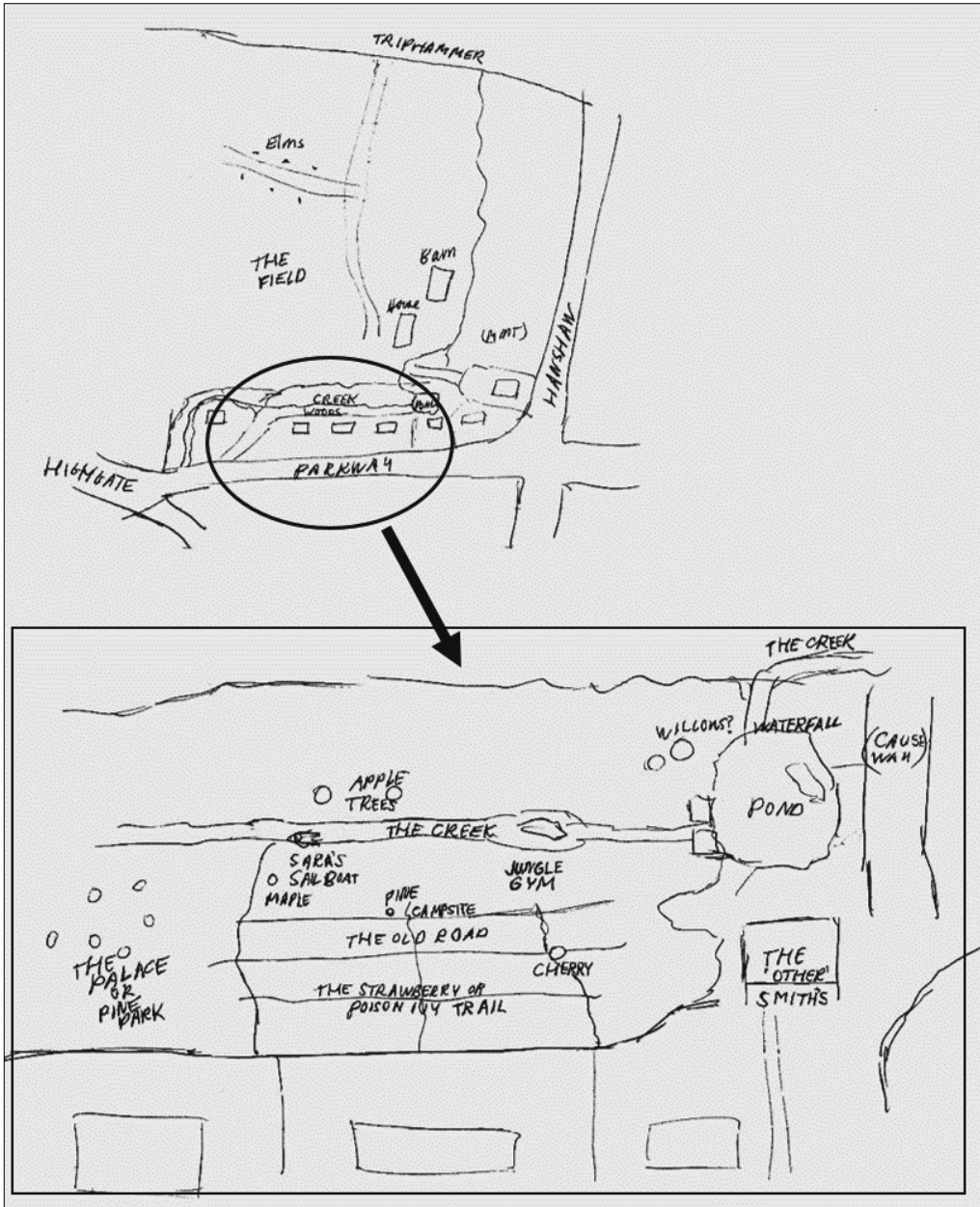
In spring, the Pond was visited by pair of mallards who raised ducklings there. The boys frightened the girls and probably themselves with stories of a huge water snake, maybe a water moccasin. Some summers the Pond nearly dried up with messy islands of mud appearing in the shallow parts. In winter, filled again, it iced over, thick enough to skate on. The big boys would shovel the snow off the ice. It would be tested for thickness and, if safe, everyone would skate.

The "other" Smiths lived in the white house with red roof and shutters, perched high on the west side of the Pond, above the steepest side. From the roof on winter nights when skating was safe, the Smiths would switch on the flood lights to light the ice.

I remember going one crisp moonlit night to skate, quite alone, when I was only seven or eight, once I had my first figure skates for Christmas.

The Variety of Plant and Animal Life

The Woods and Pond were filled with variety, plant and animal. Even the shale creek banks provided fossil shells. Ducks on the Pond, bluejays and cardinals, robins, goldfinches, chickadees, crows, starlings, grackles, in the bushes, branches, and skies. I remember a scarlet tanager on the lawn in our backyard in 1960, the last time I saw one. Baltimore orioles nested in one of our large, graceful elm trees. The trees of the Woods were pine, elm, and maple. A few were large trees from my first memory, probably old field trees from the farm. There was a large-elbowed tree by the path back from the Hedricks-- it appears in my dreams of home. There was the tall pine at the campsite and the old apple trees by the Creek. There was a great cherry tree at the Pond end of the Old Road too. And, even a walnut tree



The author's hand-drawn map frames the landscape of her childhood memories of playing there as a child. Trails lead to fancifully named play spaces and to the nearby creek, pond, and waterfall.



THE SAVAGE BARN in Cayuga Heights burns Monday afternoon. Two children face Children's Court action as a result. (Story on Page 3.) —Journal Staff Photo (Baker)

Front-page photo from the Ithaca Journal, November 12, 1957

with one year's prolific nuts much collected. The squirrels fought over them loudly in running arboreal chases.

The undergrowth was varied but I never learned the plant names for much of it. The scrub next to the yards was mostly gray-stemmed bushes mixed with another multi-stemmed bush with purple-black smooth bark and serrated ribbed leaves of an even deeper green. The vines spread and tangled into these bushes as they grew taller. Wild strawberries, tiny but sweet all the way through when ripe, grew in glades but these were shaded out by the 1960s. In the spring the banks of the Old Road by the cherry tree were filled with violets, replaced later in the year with mysterious low plants with one or two large and broad fingered olive-green leaves hiding a single waxy, white, round-petalled flower with yellow center, a couple of inches across.[1]

The plants were mostly mixed throughout the Woods, although the large willows or sycamores only grew by the Pond. At the far end of the Woods, next to the Day's,

behind the Hedrick's, was a stand of pine trees, their arms spread wide, low and high, for us to climb, daring each other to go higher. From the heights, clutching the pine-pitch-sticky, narrowing, smooth trunks, we could see beyond the houses and trees to a glimpse of the lake and the far line of West Hill. At bottom, amongst the hush of the pine floor with only dry, rust-colored needles underfoot, the trunks stood as columns. We knew it as The Palace. The last child, later than the rest of us, called it her Pine Park.

Animals other than birds were sometimes seen, but mostly we saw only squirrels and rabbits and tracks in the winter. A great rarity would be a momentary sight of a deer. No doubt the local children and free-ranging cats and dogs kept much of the wildlife away or hidden then.

The Field

Once across the Creek, or over the stone bridge at the Pond and up beyond the waterfall, up the slope, out of the shade and detail of the Woods, like a morning be-

ginning, we went into the Field.

The sweep and roll, the waves of earth, the Field was our playground. Late summer nights where the boys played football. You could hear the insect-like buzz of the powered model planes that Struthers Smith, the older boy, the son of the "other" Smiths, was always building and flying. (He went on to become an aeronautical engineer, I think.) Hot summer days where we played up, in, and beside one of the field trees by the dirt road which ran across the Field down to the driveway beside the Pond, leading to what we thought had once been the farmhouse (706 Hanshaw Road), still fenced by a graying split-rail enclosure with its interlocked, angled sections holding it up without upright posts. Beyond the Creek in the Field there was a low, boggy area which some years grew with mint and scented the air all around.

The Field was not a farm and we knew that. It was already a test field, a different crop every year and everyone staying away when the strange men came to harvest for a few days. Some years wheat or other grain, some years dense thickets of corn. "No, you cannot pick ears and bring them home. Besides, they are probably not eating corn," we were told. Some years fallow with grasses and flowers of every kind, butterflies and moths. Always red-winged blackbirds, badged on their shoulders in yellow and brightest red and calling in creaking voices, bent wire legs and twining feet on arched straw stems. One spring I walked the deep-ploughed, bare, brown clay furrows, balls of mud building and falling from my red rubber boots, threatening to hold me and tie my boots down, leaving me with muddied shoes and socks. It seemed to take hours to climb the plough ridges back to the edge of the Field, through the Woods and home.

One winter day I travelled to the sheaves of red-stemmed bushes far up the Creek

in a low place in the middle of the Field. In the flying snow and blocks of bitter wind I sheltered there, pretending it was the Wild West and I among mustangs, free in the cold.

Always best was summer, hard ground under grass where I would run, turning the earth away from my feet, feeling every shape of foot to soil, drinking air like cold water, running until there was no more need to run and still surrounded by space on all sides.

There were hints of history, an avenue of old elms with arching tops, paired along a farm track running north from the main Field road, leading nowhere, the trees home to beating cicadas in summer heat. In the earliest 1950s I remember the older children telling me not to go near old Mrs. Savage who didn't like children bothering her. She would sit on a rocking chair on the long front porch of a rather modern-looking house, set on the brow of the rise in the Field, above the Creek, not too far from the Pond. Beyond the house,

along the Creek farther into the Field, stood the Barn, a typical red, angle-roofed upstate New York building, holding hay or straw and some farm machinery. If there had ever been animals or buildings for them, these had gone.

There was still a post-and-rail fence along Hanshaw Road in November 1957 when the Barn burned down. I remember being excited as I was one of the children standing on the fence rails watching the burning Barn in the newspaper photograph in the *Ithaca Journal* the next day, although only our backs were visible. Not too long after, a year or so at most, Mrs. Savage died or moved away and the house was torn down.[2] The concrete foundations of the barn remained and were overgrown by trees, but the house seemed to leave no trace at all.

Now there is no Field except a strip along Hanshaw Road; the rest is Kendal where my parents went to live at the end. The Woods remain, although a new house has been built on its edge on the Field side.

There are no children in The Parkway houses now, and the Pond is private to the house above it; no skaters come on winter nights. Sara's Sailboat was cut down when Dutch elm disease hit and the nearby maple has died. The great cherry tree by the Old Road is dead and rotten, but the Palace pines are still growing and the Creek still flows amongst the trees under the summer sky.

[1] Diane notes that this plant is likely mayapple (*Podophyllum peltatum*).

[2] According to Tompkins County deed records, Genevieve Savage sold the property in November 1956 to Kenneth and Bernice Turk (Book 393, Page 286). The Turks then transferred the lot to developers Albert and Erma Cicchetti in September 1958, with the stipulation that "only one private dwelling house containing no more than 2 apartments shall be constructed on the premises" (Book 410, Page 410). The lot is now known as 701 The Parkway.

Article and photos from www.cayugaheightshistory.org

Working on a Project? You Might Need a Permit!

Most home improvement projects other than minor repair/maintenance, such as painting and floor coverings, will require a building permit. If you are thinking of making some major changes, particularly those that involve structural, electrical, heating, and plumbing work, you'll need to get a building permit from the Village. Having a permit means the work will be inspected by the appropriate village officials to ensure it was done properly to safety standards, thus making your project safe for your family and any future occupants of your home.

You will need a permit if you plan to:

- Change the footprint of your home
- Move a load-bearing wall
- Replace siding, windows, roofing or heating systems
- Create a new door or window opening
- Remodel your kitchen or bathroom
- Install new electrical wiring or adding another plumbing fixture



Check with the Village Code Enforcement Officer, Brent Cross at 607-257-5536 or bcross@cayuga-heights.ny.us if you are thinking of starting a new project. Any projects that do not meet the zoning code will need a variance, or you may be prohibited from building at all. Likewise, if you have any questions or doubts regarding permits for your project contact Brent. You can also find more information on building permits at www.cayuga-heights.ny.us/Code_Enforcement.

Pedestrian Safety

By Jackie Carr, Police Clerk

As we enter the fall season and the start of the school year, the Cayuga Heights Police Department (CHPD) will be paying special attention to pedestrian safety within the Village. Two important ways to foster pedestrian safety are reminding travelers to be aware of the traffic laws enforced around school zones, as well as informing travelers of the laws pertaining to the use of crosswalks.

Crossing Guards and School Zones

School zones generally post a slower speed limit, which is either 15 or 20 miles per hour. Sections of The Parkway and Hanshaw Road, which surround the Cayuga Heights Elementary School, are two areas where a lower speed limit is posted and which are controlled by school crossing guards.

Rosenblum Law Firm <http://newyorkspeedingfines.com/school-zone/> states regarding school zone laws: These laws exist to protect our children and ensure they can cross in front of or around their schools without fear of injury.

Section 208-a of New York State General Municipal Law states that a village school crossing guard may control traffic at an intersection within the village that does not abut school property, if exercise of such traffic control is “to aid in protecting school children going to and from school...and for such purpose he or she shall have power to control vehicular traffic” within the village.

Penalties are typically expensive and come in the form of fines and/or points on your drivers license. But that’s not the end of the story. In New York State, ignoring the posted speed limit near a school may actually result in serving time in prison. The extent of the punishment correlates with the extent to which the posted speed limit was exceeded, among other factors.

Pedestrian Safety in the Crosswalks



New York State General Municipal Law States as follows:

Section 1151: Pedestrians’ right of way in crosswalks. (a) When traffic-control signals are not in place or not in operation the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right of way, slowing down or stopping if need be so as to yield to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk on the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling, except that any pedestrian crossing a roadway at a point where a pedestrian tunnel or overpass has been provided shall yield the right of way to all vehicles.

(b) No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impractical for the driver to yield.

(c) Whenever any vehicle is stopped at a marked crosswalk or at any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other vehicle approaching from the rear shall not overtake and pass such stopped vehicle.

Section 1152: Crossing at locations other than crosswalks. (a) Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than within a marked crosswalk or within an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection shall yield the right of way to all vehicles upon the roadway.

(b) Any pedestrian crossing a roadway at a point where a pedestrian tunnel or overhead pedestrian crossing has been provided

shall yield the right of way to all vehicles upon the roadway.

(c) No pedestrian shall cross a roadway intersection diagonally unless authorized by official traffic-control devices. Moreover, when authorized to cross diagonally, pedestrians shall cross only in accordance with the official traffic-control devices pertaining to such crossing movements.

Parking on Village Streets

As posted at every entry point to the Village, overnight parking on Village Streets is not allowed between the hours of 2 A.M and 6 A.M. Residents needing overnight parking leniency may call CHPD to inquire as to whether leniency can be granted for that specific occasion. If parking leniency has been granted, as well as during daytime hours, vehicles must be parked 4 feet off the roadway.

Parking between the curb and sidewalk is also prohibited in the Village. This enables the Village to properly maintain the area within the Right-of-Way for proper storm water runoff, trying to keep it off the sidewalks and roads. The Village will be taking a stronger stance on this ordinance in response to the increased amount of rain our area is receiving.

As a reminder, CHPD continues to offer residential property checks while homeowners are away for an extended period of time. Property check request forms may be found on the village’s web site or picked up at the CHPD.

Why Wasn't My Trash Picked Up?

By Tayo Johnson



“Why wasn't my trash picked up?” This is quite a complex issue and we've made a checklist to help you get to the bottom of it as quickly as possible.

1) Was your trash put out by 7:30 A.M.?

Our trucks leave the office at 7:30 A.M. and can be at your home in minutes depending on its relative location on the route. Moreover, actual pickup times within a route can vary on a daily basis due to a number of reasons such as weather. Putting your trash out on time ensures pickup.

2) Have you affixed enough tags? In the event that your garbage receptacles are insufficiently tagged for their weight, a notice will be placed on them indicating that your garbage was not picked up for that reason. Each container must have affixed a trash tag every time it is put out. Please note that a single red garbage tag covers garbage weight of up to 15 lbs.

3) Do you have too much trash? Due to OSHA regulations, trash cans can weigh no more than 50 lbs. Plastic bags placed outside containers will not be picked up. If you have trash exceeding the limits of weight and container capacity you may contact the Department of Public Works (DPW) for instructions. However, this may be done only under exceptional circumstances.

4) Is the can too large? In the event that your garbage receptacles are oversized, a notice will be placed on each such can indicating this fact as the reason your garbage was not picked up. Household trash must be in a plastic bag and placed inside securely covered garbage containers with a capacity of no more than 33-35

gallons each.

5) Is there a large number of items which cannot be accepted lying loose either in or on top of the can? Our workers are trained to leave such items, or the contents of the whole can if they cannot be easily separated. These are items that are not accepted by landfills, are usually hazardous to the environment, and can be dangerous to our employees and our equipment. They are:

- Ashes of any kind - (fire hazard)
- Medical waste
- Tires
- Batteries of any kind
- Construction debris
- Dead animals
- Dirt, such as: soil, grass clippings, yard debris etc.
- Automotive fluids such as oil, anti-freeze, or other fluids
- Automotive parts
- Pesticides
- Stones
- Ammunition
- Chunks of concrete
- Paint, paint thinners and solvents
- Toilet and drain cleaners
- Explosives
- Any other chemicals.

6) Did your refuse pickup day fall on a holiday? When a refuse collection day falls on a holiday, the collection is delayed by one day. For example: if your refuse pickup is normally on Tuesday and the holiday falls on Tuesday, your refuse will be picked up on Wednesday.

7) No fault of yours? If you have followed all of the guidelines and your garbage has not been picked up by 4 P.M. than file a report online using the “Report a Problem” form on the village's website or call the Department of Public Works at 607-257-6166. Mistakes happen, and we will pickup your trash if it was indeed our mistake. Please let us know the day following your scheduled pick up day if your trash was missed. This ensures a speedy resolution.

Please call the Village DPW with any

questions/concerns about late pick up of garbage, trash, or bulky trash pickup, as well as concerns about snow removal. If there is no answer, leave a message on the answering machine. More information on household and yard refuse can be found on our website at www.cayuga-heights.ny.us/household_and_yard_refuse.html.

For all inquiries regarding recycling please call Tompkins County Recycling Center at 607-273-6632 or visit www.recycletompkins.org.

VCH
eNewsBlast



BI-WEEKLY EMAIL NEWSLETTERS

Stay connected to your community! Receive bi-weekly email newsletters from your village staff. VCH eNewsBlast is a free, consolidated listing of information that is useful for the community. This service is offered to improve communication with residents and business owners.

RECEIVE THE LATEST NEWS ON:

- Refuse Schedules
- Village Meetings and Public Notices
- News from the Cayuga Heights Fire Department, Police Department, and the Department of Public Works
- Water/Sewer and Tax Payment Reminders
- Local News



Sign up today on our website!

www.cayuga-heights.ny.us

Village Officials & Staff

VILLAGE EMPLOYEES (607)257-1238

Clerk & Treasurer	Joan Mangione	ext. #101
Deputy Clerk	Jeff Walker	ext. #102
Information Aide	Tayo Johnson	ext. #100
Engineer & Supt. of Public Works	Brent Cross	ext. #300
Assistant Supt. of Public Works	Michael Wiese	ext. #301
Chief of Police	James M. Steinmetz	ext. #202
Police Clerk	Jackie Carr	ext. #200
Police Clerk (part-time)	Jim Conlon	ext. #201
Fire Superintendent	George Tamborelle	ext. #261
Court Clerk	Pat Kannus	ext. #107
Justice	Glen Galbreath	

VILLAGE OFFICERS

Mayor Linda Woodard
lwoodard@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Deputy Mayor and Trustee Peter Salton
psalton@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Deputy Treasurer and Trustee Jennifer Biloski
jbiloski@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Trustee Mary Ann Friend
mfriend@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Trustee James Marshall
jmarshall@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Trustee Meloney McMurry
mmcmurry@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Trustee Richard Robinson
rrobinson@cayuga-heights.ny.us

VILLAGE REPRESENTATIVES

Planning Board: Fred Cowett, Chair; Jenny Leijonhufvud, Graham Gillespie, Roger Segelken, Alternate: Elaine Quaroni

Zoning Board of Appeals: Jack Young (Chair), Rosemarie Parker, Sue Manning, Lucy Staley, Alternates: Mark Eisner & Michael Pinnisi

SCLIWC Bolton Point Commissioners: Roy Staley, Linda Woodard

Time Warner Cable Access Oversight Committee Delegate: Wies van Leuken

Environmental Management Council Delegate: Brian Eden

Greater Tompkins County Municipal Health Insurance Consortium Joint Committee Delegate: Jeff Walker

Greater Tompkins County Municipal Health Insurance Consortium Board of Directors Delegate: Peter Salton

Tompkins County Transportation Council Delegates: Linda Woodard, Brent Cross, Meloney McMurry

Tompkins County Council of Governments Board of Directors Delegate: Linda Woodard

Communications Committee: Maryann Friend, Joan Mangione (*ex officio*)

Finance Committee: Richard Robinson, Jennifer Biloski, Joan Mangione (*ex officio*)

Forester: André Bensadoun **Gardener:** Doug Murray

Historians: Beatrice Szekely, Carole Schiffman, Randi Kepecs

Human Resources Committee: Maryann Friend, Joan Mangione, (*ex officio*)

IT Committee: Peter Salton, Richard Robinson; Linda Woodard, Joan Mangione (*ex officio*), James Steinmetz (*ex officio*)

Planning Board Liaison: Meloney McMurry

Public Safety Committee: Peter Salton, Jennifer Biloski; Jim Steinmetz (*ex officio*), George Tamborelle (*ex officio*)

Public Works Committee: Richard Robinson, James Marshall, Linda Woodard; Brent Cross (*ex officio*)

Shade Tree Advisory Committee: André Bensadoun, Chair; Fred Cowett, Scott Howard; Brent Cross (*ex officio*)

District No. 10 County Legislator: Dooley Kiefer



VILLAGE OF CAYUGA
HEIGHTS

836 Hanshaw Road
Marcham Hall
Ithaca, NY 14850

Phone: 607-257-1238

Fax: 607-257-4910

Email: info@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Office Hours Weekdays: 9 a.m.— 4:30 p.m.

STAY INFORMED!

www.cayuga-heights.ny.us

REFUSE SCHEDULE

DATE	BRUSH	BULKY	TC RECYCLING
September 2017	1	15	1, 15, 29
October 2017	6	20	13, 27
November 2017	3	17	10, 25*
December 2017	1	15	8, 22
January 2018	5	19	6*, 19
February 2018	2	16	2, 16
March 2018	2	16	2, 16
April 2018	6	20	13, 27
May 2018	4	18	11, 25
June 2018	1	15	8, 22
July 2018	6	20	7*, 20
August 2018	3	17	3, 17, 31

REFUSE GUIDELINES:

*Late due to holiday

Brush is collected every 1st Friday of every month.

Bulky is collected every 3rd Friday of every month.

Recycling collection is provided at the curb for County residents every other week. For information on recycling guidelines visit www.recycletompkins.org.

Tompkins County Food Scraps Recycling Drop Off Spot at the Cayuga Heights Village Office is open Sundays, 11:00am—3:00pm

Schedule is subject to change. For updated information visit www.cayuga-heights.ny.us

