

Village of Cayuga Heights

Village Voices

2022 Newsletter



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Message from the Mayor

It has been a busy year for the Village and a time of transition. Meloney McMurray decided not to run for re-election to the Board of Trustees (BOT) last Spring, but we did not lose her valuable expertise. In 2016 we stole her from the Planning Board (PB); now she has returned to that Board in time to consider the proposed redevelopment of the former Country Club of Ithaca golf course (RaNic). Charlie Van Loan ran in her stead. While he and his wife had decided to retire to Brunswick Maine, they expected it to take years for them to find the perfect house. Unfortunately for us they found this house just as he was being voted in as our newest Trustee. With the approval of the BOT, I appointed Jennifer Biloski to fill out the remainder of this year. Her name

should be familiar; she had been a Trustee from 2015 to 2021.

We just finished a major project on Cayuga Heights Road designed to improve drainage and make our Village more resilient to climate change by “right sizing” the culverts to handle more water. We obtained a grant of \$378,373 from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYS DEC) and spent \$425,339 of Village funds. This was a necessary step before we could consider extending the sidewalk on this road. We applied for a grant from the NY State Department of Transportation (NYSDOT); they are contributing \$2 million, and we are expected to contribute another half million dollars. We are in the initial stage of this project; it will take a couple of years before this sidewalk will be built.

Meanwhile the sidewalk down Kline and East Upland Road is on hold. We are still waiting (almost 2 years) for NYSDOT approval of the Design Report. Once the design is finalized, we will be sharing these plans with you before it is sent out to bid. We are hopeful, but not overly

optimistic that we can have this sidewalk in place for the next school year.

Upgrades to our Waste Water Treatment Plant (WWTP) are ongoing. Phase I, primarily the construction of a new headworks building cost us \$3.5 million. We began work on Phase II last Fall. We will be replacing our sludge digesters and installing a SCADA system at a cost of \$8 million. The BOT just passed a resolution to bond over \$10 million for Phase III, which will begin in 2024. If you were wondering, this is the reason your sewer bill will increase by 15% next January.

We are fortunate to have Bolton Point as our water purveyor. They informed us of a new EPA rule concerning lead in water pipes before it was on anyone's radar. Most of our water pipes are made of copper, but there are around 25 residences with known lead pipes either in the lateral from the main to the curb box or from the curb box to the house or both. We used to get our water from the City of Ithaca and their record keeping was spotty. Bolton Point identified approximately 200 households where the material used in these laterals is unknown. Currently the only way to learn what these pipes are made of is to excavate the curb box and inspect the pipes. We have two years from now to inventory these pipes; it will be expensive and disruptive. We are applying for grants to defray these costs and hope other technologies can be found that the EPA will approve for determining the materials used. The next step will be to replace any lead pipes we find with copper.

The Village of Cayuga Heights is a remarkable place to live. Keeping it that way is important and a central task of Village government. Short-Term Rental (str) regulations, revitalizing Sunset Park, planting and maintaining Village trees, minimizing the time brush and bulky trash are at the curb and deciding the parameters of a Planned Development Zone (PDZ) for the RaNic development are all important components defining our community.

Bea Szekely, our Village Historian described the origins of Sunset Park,

much loved but somewhat neglected. We have engaged Michelle Palmer of Whitham Planning and Design to develop a plan to restore this Village treasure. As we evaluate her plan and what we can afford, we welcome your input. Look for notices for public hearings in the ENewsBlast and on our website at "Sunset Park Revitalization" under the "Projects" tab.



Jeff Walker, our Village Clerk has written about new software to address str compliance; we expect it to be operational by the end of the month. We will be informing people who have ignored our law in 2022 that they won't be fined if they apply for a permit this year. Next year fines will be increased considerably for not obtaining a permit or for renting for more than the allowed days.

Fred Cowett, our Village Forester described his efforts to increase and diversify our tree inventory. He didn't mention the challenge of keeping those newly planted trees alive. Village trees are planted in the "tree lawn", the right-of-way (ROW) between the street and the sidewalk. Compaction of tree roots is a leading cause of tree death, especially when the trees have not had a chance to become established. There is a law that bans parking in these areas but has not been enforced because of our narrow streets. On streets with trees in the ROW, police will be writing

tickets soon. Please alert any contractors you hire.

The amount of brush and bulky trash seems to grow every month. It became impossible for two DPW crews to remove all the piles in one day. We moved the pick-up days from Friday to Monday and shortened the time the piles could remain at the curb to one weekend. It seems not everyone is aware. Before you move your brush and bulky trash to the curb, please consult our webpage under the "Refuse Schedule" or obtain a refuse schedule magnet from the Clerk's office. Otherwise you may get a dreaded orange note asking you to remove your piles until the Friday before the pick-up day.

The BOT has been asked to approve a planned development zone (PDZ) to allow RaNic to add a hotel and townhomes to the golf course property. Normally it is the Planning Board through site plan review that determines these issues based on existing zoning regulations. Instead, the BOT must first create a new set of zoning rules to allow this usage (or not). The PB will then apply this new zoning to determine what the developers will be allowed to do. We hope you will participate in this process. Please consider attending the BOT and PB meetings that will be discussing this project over the coming months. There will also be a public meeting which will be advertised on our website and in the ENewsBlast. More information can be found under the "Projects" tab on the Village website.

This time last year the Omicron variants were just beginning to take hold. While less virulent, they were much more contagious. And still our Village Staff were able to provide the services you expect. The Village of Cayuga Heights is fortunate to have a wealth of talented and dedicated professional staff and volunteers protecting our interests and securing a safe and vibrant community.

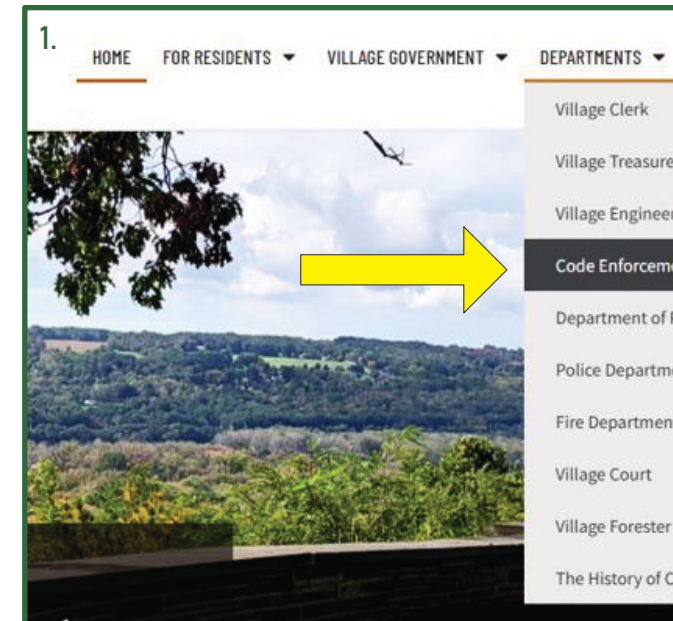
I am always available to answer your questions or listen to you concerns. Please contact me by phone (607-257-1238 ext.103) or email (lwoodard@cayuga-heights.ny.us).

- Linda Woodard; Mayor

Online Building Permits

Accelerated by the impacts of the pandemic, we have modernized our building permit process with the creation of an online application form. This form can be found on our Village website (<https://cayuga-heights.ny.us/>).

Under the "Department" tab, click on "Code Enforcement" (1).



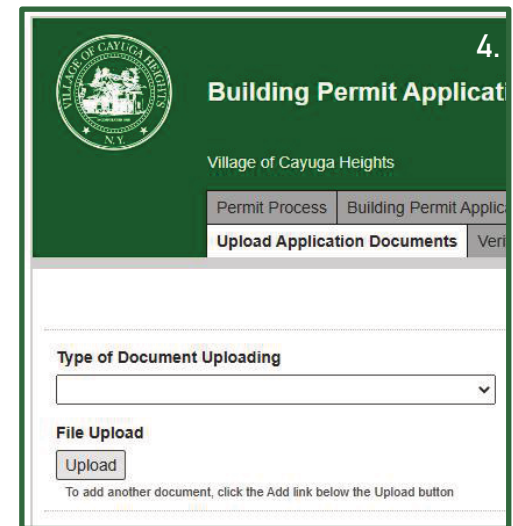
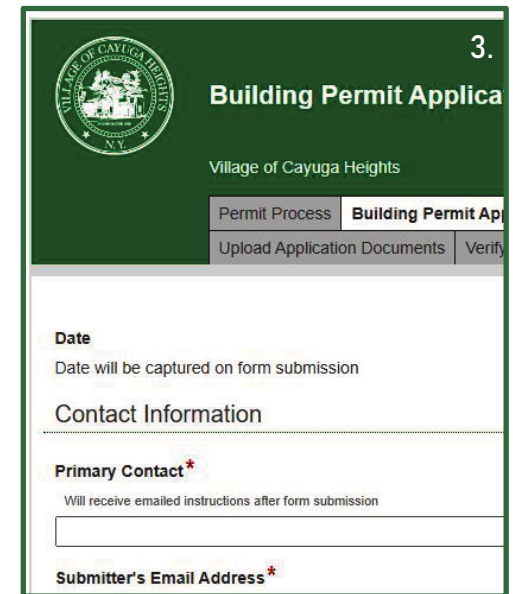
This will take you to the code enforcement page (2) where you can scroll down to "Building Permits". Click on "↓" on the right to reveal the link to the "online application" (3).

Please read the instructions carefully before proceeding. There are five tabs in the header at the top of this page; the first tab is the one you are currently on. The second tab is the actual application. Please fill this out as best as you can. This is a generic form for all types of construction related projects, so not all questions may be applicable. You can move to the remaining tabs using the "next" button or by clicking the appropriate

tab in the header. Unless you have a roof related project, this tab can be left blank. All others must be completed.

Use the fourth tab, "Upload Application Documents" to upload any plans relating to your project and your workers compensation insurance certificate/waiver (4). These documents are very important; you will not be granted a building permit without them.

After electronically signing the form on the final tab, "Verify and Submit Application", you need to arrange to meet with the Code Officer for final approval and payment of the fee(s). A schedule of fees can be found on the "Code Enforcement" page of the website directly above the link for the application you have just finished. We accept checks made out to "Village of Cayuga Heights" or "VCH" either mailed to 836 Hanshaw Road. We also accept credit cards



over the phone or in person, but this option has a small service fee associated with it. Once your fee has been paid you will be sent, via email a building permit placard with your building permit number on it.

To pay a fee or if you have any questions regarding the permit process or fee schedule, please call the Village office at (607) 257-1238. Thank you for your cooperation in helping this new permit process run smoothly, we appreciate it.

-Brent Cross Village Engineer

Sidewalk Maintenance and Repair

Sidewalks are always an asset to a neighborhood. The Village of Cayuga Heights is fortunate to boast many sidewalks along its meandering garden roads; every year there is talk of adding more. Many residents take advantage of these sidewalks, whether it is walking their kids to school, taking an evening stroll, walking pets, or going for a run. Over time sidewalks start to break down and create hazards.

The Department of Public Works (DPW) is responsible for the maintenance of the sidewalks in the Village. Repairs are made by removing the impacted sidewalk panels, placing forms on each side of the sidewalk, and then pouring new concrete. This process can take several days to complete and can result in some small detours but when finished it provides an improved surface.

Along with these "spot" repairs, the DPW also focused on some longer sections that needed replacing this year. This process is similar to the "spot" repairs, but because of the overall length of the project this can take weeks to complete. These projects are typically scheduled during the summer when the schools are on break and there is less foot traffic.

The Village has dedicated \$30,000 of the American Rescue Funds, a grant from the federal government during the pandemic, for sidewalk repairs. This has allowed the Village DPW to work on the replacement of the Hillside Drive sidewalk as well as other "spot" repairs during this past summer. Moving forward, the DPW's plan is to connect the Hillside Drive sidewalk to Highland Road and then move on to the replacement of the sidewalk along West Upland Road. Thank you for your patience when

these efforts require road closures and detours. If on your travels through the Village, you notice areas that may require an assessment by the DPW, please send an email to

me, the Director of Public Works at mwiese@cayuga-heights.ny.us and we will be happy to consider it.

-Mike Wiese; Director of Public Works



Bulky Trash Guidelines

- Household objects too large for the garbage cans (e.g., appliances, furniture, mattresses, etc.)
- Metal and non-metal bulky trash are collected separately and should be separated when possible.
- Construction debris and tires will NOT be picked up.
- Paint cans will only be collected if the cans are empty or have dried paint in them.
- Items with refrigerants must have a tag indicating the refrigerant was removed by a certified recycler.

Brush Guidelines

- Small brush placed in containers (no plastic bags) curbside and branches up to 3 inches in diameter.
- Bundle branch piles neatly and make them less than four feet in height and length.
- Grass clippings, stones, and soil, bagged or otherwise, will NOT be picked up.
- No brush containers weighing over 50 lbs are allowed (OSHA regulations).
- Any brush not meeting the above guidelines will be left at the curb. It is the responsibility of the resident to remove their brush piles until the Friday before next month's pickup.

All items should be placed at the curbside no sooner than the Friday prior to collection day. If items are set out prior to this time frame, the resident will be asked to remove them from the curbside until four days before pick-up.



Village of Cayuga Heights Police Department Update

Last year we identified challenges the pandemic and Police Reform presented to our department and community and explained how we adjusted. These adjustments continue to be a work in progress.

The Covid pandemic was very challenging for the Department; we needed to provide necessary services while mitigating the health care risks to the people we serve. We also had to mitigate our own risk as a small department while providing the 24

hour 365-day coverage that you expect. Thankfully we succeeded. As we move forward, we realize the need to remain aware and vigilant to the ever-changing health risks. We do think we are better prepared today to deal with these risks as the world continues to change.

Police Reform presented many challenges, but our department was ready. Transparency and accountability are areas of concern; implementing the body worn camera (BWC) program has been very helpful in documenting how we complete our daily functions. Police Reform also called for a more diverse Police Department to better serve our

community. There were many conversations over many months within the Police Department and with the Board of Trustees about adding an additional officer. We decided this was the right time. Raven Miller started with the Cayuga Heights PD on June 1 of this year; she is the first full time female Officer in the department's history and has already proven to be a huge asset.

One of my responsibilities is to make sure our police department continues to improve to better serve and protect our community. We will continue to look for new ways to keep the Village of Cayuga Heights such a great community.

-Jerry Wright; Chief of Police

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT WOULD LIKE TO REMIND RESIDENTS:

Locations accepting sharps disposal:



CAYUGA HEIGHTS POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDICATIONS DROP BOX
M-F 8:30 AM-4:30 PM
MARCHAM HALL LOBBY

WE DO NOT ACCEPT AEROSOLS OR SHARPS.

Cayuga Medical Center 101 Dates Drive., Ithaca, NY M-F (8:00 AM-3:00 PM) 607-274-4017	Cayuga Ridge 1229 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca, NY M-F (10:00 AM-4:00 PM) 607-277-8072
Beechtree Care Center 318 S. Albany St., Ithaca, NY M-F (9:00 AM-3:00 PM) 607-273-4166	Groton Community Health Care Center 120 Sykes St., Groton, NY 7 days/week (8:00 AM-4:30 PM) 607-898-5876
Kendal at Ithaca 2230 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, NY W (10:30 AM-2:30 PM) 607-266-5300	Southern Tier AIDS Program 501 S. Meadow St., Ithaca, NY 24/7 Disposal 607-272-4098

NO OVERNIGHT PARKING ON VILLAGE STREETS

The parking of a vehicle is hereby prohibited on all highways within this Village between 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. A vehicle will be deemed to be in violation when any tire of a vehicle is on any roadway or within four feet of the edge of any roadway.

SIGNAGE IS POSTED AT THE FOLLOWING VILLAGE ENTRANCES:

Burleigh Drive	West	Simsbury Drive	West
Cayuga Heights Road	North	Triphammer Road	South
Cayuga Heights Road	South	Tyler Road	North
Highland Road	North	Tyler Road	South
Highland Road	South	W Remington Road	West
Kline Road	West	Winthrop Drive	West
North Sunset Drive	South	Wyckoff Road	East
Pleasant Grove Road	East	Wyckoff Road	West



WHILE YOU ARE AWAY!

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 (<https://fweb.tompkins-co.org/Forms/VCHPropertyCheck>) or picked up at the Police Department. Please feel free to contact the PD for more information.

As always, residents are encouraged to keep all homes, including the garage, and vehicles locked and to keep any valuables out of sight, in a secure location. Help Us Help You!

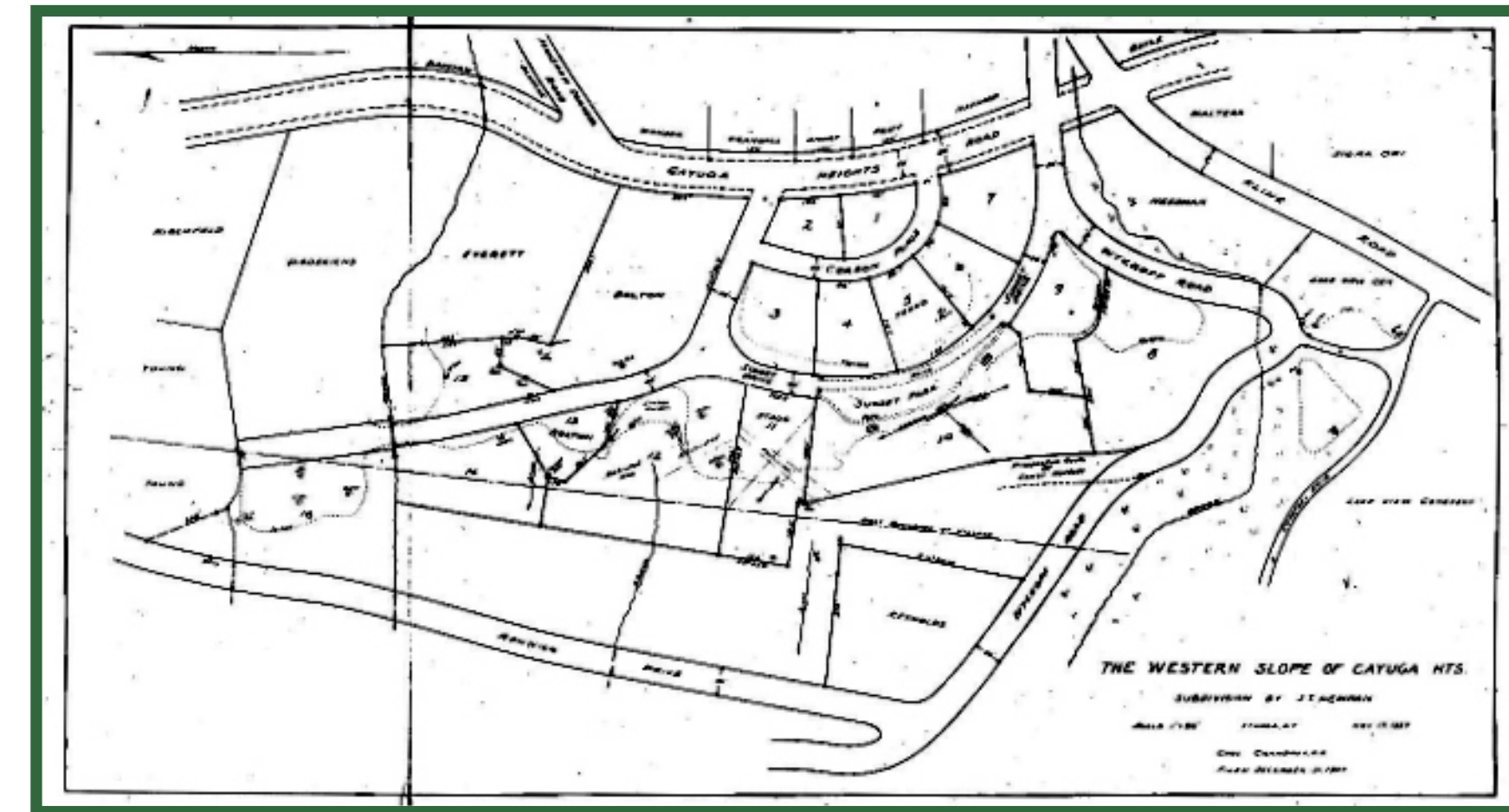
Sunset Park and the Western Slope: Looking Backward and Forward

Thirty people came to the Walk and Talk event "Sunset Park and the Western Slope" given by Village Historian Bea Szekely and local house historian Pat Longoria on August 27. Sponsored by Historic Ithaca, a similar program about the park and surrounding neighborhood, which developer Jared Newman named the Western Slope, was offered five years ago. You can access both talks on our website under News at the bottom of the Homepage.

This year's program shared results of research since then. Pat began with a description of the geological setting of the built environment on the Western Slope. Bea discussed the landscape architecture of Sunset Park, its roads, and the property around it. Afterward Pat led a walk to learn about houses in the area designed by Cornell architecture professor LeRoy Burnham and an early woman architecture graduate of the university named Helen Binkerd Young. With input from Christine O'Malley of Historic Ithaca, Pat fielded many questions and comments; some from new owners of old homes in Cayuga Heights, and some from former residents sharing memories. Following is Bea's presentation in the park overlooking Cayuga Lake and the City of Ithaca far below.

Jared Newman, principal developer of Cayuga Heights, acquired the land that he named the Western Slope in a 1909 transaction with his real estate partner Charles Blood. He allowed the Ithaca Boy Scouts to use a portion of the fifteen acres for a vegetable garden in World War I and began making plans for subdivision when the war

ended. Promoting it unsuccessfully to Ithaca department store owner Jacob Rothschild and his son Leon in 1920, he described the Western Slope, bounded east by Cayuga Heights Road, south by Wyckoff Road, west by Renwick Drive and north by Sunset Drive, perhaps "the most valuable parcel I own on Cayuga Heights." Newman initially planned to sell the choice lot where Sunset Park is located as a home site but changed his mind. In 1926, in a letter to Karl Wiegand, president of the Village (as mayors were known then), he explained that "further reflection



upon the unique beauty of the overlook" led him to think "it should be reserved for the enjoyment of the people for all time rather than limited to any private use." Newman told Wiegand he hoped the view would inspire love of "Truth and Beauty and Goodness," words found on a plaque attached to the stone seating in the middle of the park today.

The design of Sunset Park, which Newman with his wife Jane gave to Cayuga Heights in 1928, reflected the style of landscape architecture established in the Village by then. He and Charles Blood hired two

landscape architects shortly after their first land purchases at the turn of the twentieth century. One was Harold A. Caparn of New York, and the other was Warren H. Manning of Boston. Prominent in this relatively new profession, they were exponents of the garden suburb style of landscape architecture pioneered in this country by Frederick Law Olmsted. Precedent setting road layouts that Caparn and Manning designed for Cayuga Heights adhered closely to the basic characteristics of garden suburb design: curvilinear roads winding around the land as opposed to a grid

superimposed on top, scenic views from spacious housing lots, and rolling lawns uninterrupted by fencing. The aim was to evoke the rural countryside, like Olmsted's design of Central Park. Hence the concentric curves of Corson Place and Sunset Drive on the east side of Sunset Park, and the frequent confusion caused by twenty-one miles of roads in this little park-like village that is so easy to get lost in. (The secret, of course, is to remember the few main Village roads curve gently, running more or less north-south.)

By the late 1920s, when Jared Newman was ready to develop the Western Slope, he was no longer hiring Harold Caparn or Warren Manning; he couldn't afford their big city prices. Fortunately, the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell had begun training landscape architects. Newman hired a young alumnus, Herbert M. Blanche with similar views. As Warren Manning had done early in his career, Blanche spent several years working in Olmsted's landscape architecture firm in Brookline, Massachusetts. In 1926, he was hired in Ithaca by Robert

H. Treman to work on the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission. Everyone in the story of why Sunset Park looks the way it does was closely connected at this point: Robert H. Treman was a cousin of Jared Newman (whose middle name was Treman). Warren Manning was the senior landscape consultant on the Finger Lakes Park Commission. Bringing it all together, Newman hired a professor of civil engineering at Cornell named Carl Crandall, to map the Sunset Park design by Herbert Blanche. Both these men were so taken by the place they literally made themselves at home

close by: Blanche built a house designed by Cornell architecture graduate Carl Talman at 301 Cayuga Heights Road, and Crandall built a Tudor revival home two doors down at number 207 opposite the entrance to Sunset Drive.

The elegant map by Crandall, who was appointed engineer of the Village of Cayuga Heights in 1927, remains the major source for studying Sunset Park today. It has been studied recently by landscape architect Michelle Palmer of Witham Planning and Design in Ithaca. This summer she presented a master plan to the Village board of trustees for its revitalization: <https://cayuga-heights.ny.us/projects-2/sunset-park-revitalization/>. Based on analysis of present conditions, the plan proposes curbing to separate the lawn from the roadway; replacement of

trees in poor condition and additional trees near the road; wooden benches inside the stone enclosures; sunken garden seating in

the northwest corner; low shrubbery along the top of the steep slope; and thinning of aggressive plant species on the slope surface. Everything in the Palmer plan adheres closely to the Crandall map. The sunken garden with seating arranged in the shape of a small amphitheater was a feature of the original Blanche design set aside until now. How much the Village board will fund will be decided in the coming months. Developer Jared Newman and everyone associated with the creation of Sunset Park close to a hundred years ago would be pleased to know such stewardship is being considered.

Jared Newman to Jacob Rothschild (21 July 1920), Jared Treman Newman Papers, collection 2157, Rare and Manuscript Collections, Cornell University Library, box 13.

Newman to Karl Wiegand (18 December 1926), Newman papers, box 18.

-Beatrice Szekely, Village Historian

Village Forester Update

The Village continued to remove high risk trees recommended for removal in the 2019 street tree inventory conducted by Davey Tree. These trees were removed by contractors hired by the Village, and also by NYSEG at no cost to the Village when they were found to be in conflict with overhead single and triple phase utility wires (i.e. the wires with insulators at the top of the utility pole). A large old ash in Sunset Park had to be removed. We had treated this tree with emamectin benzoate in the past to protect against the emerald ash borer (EAB). However, it was found to be too heavily infested with EAB to warrant additional treatment and was removed and replaced with a hybrid elm.

An initial infestation of spotted lanternfly (SLF) found in fall 2020 in the Fall Creek neighborhood of the City of Ithaca, near the southern boundary of Cayuga Heights, was followed in 2021 by a second infestation in the same area. The Village continues to monitor its trees for any sign of an SLF infestation, and especially *Ailanthus altissima* (Tree-of-Heaven) which is the SLF's favored host, but no trees infested with SLF have been found so far. Of more immediate concern to Village residents was the second straight year of spongy moth (formerly gypsy moth) infestation. Oaks in the red oak family, and especially *Quercus rubra* (Northern red oak), were hard hit. Many residents contacted the Village Clerk and Village Forester for advice. Information about spongy moth was disseminated via the Village's bi-weekly email newsletter and posted to the newly created Village Forester's webpage on the Village website.

In the spring of 2021, Village residents were queried via the Village newsletter as to whether they would like a tree planted in the right-of-way in front of their property. A dozen residents responded affirmatively.

Unfortunately, many of the potential sites were judged poor candidates for tree planting due to underground utilities, drainage swales, inadequate planting volume, etc. Several sites proved to be suitable and were planted with bareroot trees from Schichtel's Nursery in November 2021. Species planted included *Corylus colurna* (Turkish filbert), *Tilia x euchlora* (Crimean linden), *Maackia amurensis* (Amur maackia), and *Prunus serrulata* (Japanese flowering cherry) which increased the diversity of the Village's street tree population and reduced the dominance of maple species. Funding for these trees was provided by tax deductible donations to the Village via an account set up for this purpose, which enables the Shade Tree budget to focus on maintaining existing trees.

Finally, Cayuga Heights was again certified in 2022 as a Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation which recognizes municipalities committed to growing and maintaining the urban forest. This marks the ninth consecutive year since the Village first achieved Tree City USA status thanks to the initiative of former Village Forester Andre' Bensadoun.

- Fred Cowett; Village Forester

Questions about the Village Laws and ordinances?

The Village has codified all laws and ordinances through eCode360

Find it on our website <http://www.cayuga-heights.ny.us>



From the Office of the Clerk

We are very pleased to see more and more residents returning to visit us at Marcham Hall in 2022; we have missed you. The office continues to be a go-to place for new and current resident's needs such as trash tags, refuse schedules, bill paying and catching up with news around the Village. Especially if you are new to the Village, we urge you to visit us and introduce yourself. We are here to answer all your questions.

As you might already know, our new website launched earlier this year and it is everything we hoped it would be. We used some of our American Rescue Funds to hire professionals for this make-over. It is both beautiful and functional, with easy access to all our resources and answers to your questions. We encourage all residents to peruse the site and come back regularly for updated news posts and new projects. Our website is a great way to gather information about what is happening in the Village. Please take advantage of this wonderful resource. If anyone has an idea for a news post, please contact Kiersten Perkins at kperkins@cayuga-heights.ny.us. We are always looking for fresh ideas for news relating to the Village!

Maintenance and beautification of Marcham Hall has been a priority, but it has been difficult to find contractors to do the various projects we want to do. We were able to revamp the landscaping at the front of Marcham Hall. The over-growth and weeds were stripped, mulch was spread, and some beautiful plants were added. Residents have provided plants to add to the Village greenhouse once improvements have been completed there.

This has been a year of transition in the Clerk's office. Our long tenured Village Treasurer, Joan Laskaris retired at the end of last year and Laura Dolch replaced her. Laura is doing an amazing job keeping the

finances in order and is a master at making beautiful spreadsheets, which keeps the Mayor happy. Amy Jacot is our new Deputy Clerk; she has spent much of her time and energy organizing every aspect of the Clerk's office and establishing great working relationships with the staff and our vendors. Please stop by to say hi and welcome them to the Cayuga Heights family!



Laura Dolch



Amy Jacot

Short-term rentals, such as those advertised on Airbnb, VRBO, Craigslist, and FlipKey, are increasing dramatically in Tompkins County. The Village of Cayuga Heights is determined to enforce our law (which can be found in our Ecode) to preserve the residential character of our community. At the August Board of Trustees meeting, the Trustees voted to authorize Mayor Woodard to sign a contract with Granicus to find all short-term rentals in the village and bring those who have failed to follow the law into compliance. A new fine structure will ensure that compliance is met. Our video conferencing system was installed late last year with American

Rescue Funds. It has done a marvelous job allowing our Village Officials and Department Heads to use zoom to attend meetings when unable to attend in person. This has been a tremendous asset in the current environment. In addition, we now have the capability to record all Board of Trustee, Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals meetings. We encourage you to tune into these meetings. These links as well as agendas and minutes can be found on our website under Village Government.

Looking to the future, we want to build more relationships with the local businesses in the Village and establish a Farmer's Market this coming spring and a community fair. In all, 2022 has been a great and productive year. We are now fully staffed and ready to serve the residents here in the Village in whatever capacity we are needed.

- Jeff Walker; Village Clerk



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Village Officials & Employees

Village Employees:

Main Phone number, (607)257-1238

Clerk	Jeff Walker	ext. #102
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Deputy Clerk (part-time)	Kiersten Perkins	ext. #100
Treasurer	Laura Dolch	ext. #101
Engineer & Supt. of Public Works	Brent Cross	ext. #300
Director of Public Works	Michael Wiese	ext. #301
Chief of Police	Jerry Wright	ext. #202
Police Clerk	Jackie Carr	ext. #200
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Court Clerk	Pat Kannus	ext. #107
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Accepting Online Payments

To make it easier to pay your water & Sewer and tax payments, we have implemented an online payment service with Williamson Law Book Co. You may pay your water & sewer bill online by visiting www.cayuga-heights.ny.us/water&sewer. To view, print or pay taxes online, please visit www.cayuga-heights.ny.us/taxes.

All major credit/debit cards and e-checks are accepted and can be processed reliably and securely. There is a service fee which will be displayed before you authorize payment. Payments show up on your bank account within 72 hours. In addition, you are able to pay for trash tags and permits with a credit card at the Clerk's office.





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Weekdays 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

STAY INFORMED!

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Newsletter Editor:
Kiersten Perkins

Refuse Schedule

DATE	BRUSH	BULKY	RECYCLING
NOV 2022	14	21	4,18
DEC 2022	12	19	2,16,30
JAN 2023	9	17*	13,27
FEB 2023	13	21*	10,24
MAR 2023	13	20	10,24
APR 2023	10	17	7,21
MAY 2023	8	15	5,19
JUN 2023	12	19	3*,16, 30
JUL 2023	10	17	14, 28
AUG 2023	14	21	11, 25
SEP 2023	11	18	9*, 22
OCT 2023	10*	16	6, 20

- *Late due to holiday
- Brush is collected the 2nd Monday of every month.
- Bulky is collected the 3rd Monday of every month.
- Recycling collection is provided at the curb for Tompkins 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, 11:00 am – 3:00 pm

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