

Village of Cayuga Heights

Village Voices

2024 Newsletter



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Message from the Mayor

Last year I devoted most of my article to the Property Maintenance Law we had just started to consider. In January we assembled a task force including myself, two trustees, three Village staff and three Village residents. It was a diverse group with strong opinions who did a remarkable job of listening to one another. We met six times and had a very well-attended public hearing that extended over two Trustee meetings before the Board voted unanimously to pass the law at our May meeting.

One of the features of the new law was that enforcement would no longer be under our zoning ordinance. Instead, the Code Enforcement Officer, Brent Cross sent a number of “notices of violation” to Village residents who were in non-compliance. The law is still a work in progress and we welcome your feedback. Continue reading for an easy way to make your opinions heard.

We have had a number of complaints about gas-powered leaf blowers. To determine how much support there would be for replacing them with electric ones, we decided to conduct a survey on the subject. We announced this survey in our eNewsBlast and on our website; we were blown away by your responses and thoughtful comments. If you haven't already





Wyckoff Road sidewalk - built by our own DPW

participated, please follow the link (<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/DF2Y2L3>) to give us your feedback. We will collect responses until the middle of November when leaf season will be in full swing. Look for a report in the eNewsBlast in early December.

The success of the survey on leaf blowers has us seriously considering using this technique to more easily learn what residents think about other decisions the Board of Trustees (BOT) is considering. People are busy; even though residents can participate in our BOT meetings either in person or via Zoom, that rarely happens. Casual conversations with Board members or the Village Clerk are helpful, as are calls and emails to me and the other Trustees, but they are an infrequent occurrence. We intend to develop a survey on the effectiveness of our Property Maintenance Law, soliciting your opinions on how it is being administered, what you think of the fine structure and if the law is accomplishing what it was designed to do.

Last Fall Trustee Peter Salton suggested it was time for the Village to update its comprehensive plan. Featured on Page 4 is a description of what a comprehensive plan is and why it is important for a community to have one. The BOT asked the Planning Board

to do an initial evaluation. After they returned a summary of their discussions, the BOT requested they do a more in-depth analysis that would include significant community involvement. Their meetings will be open to the public and they will also be fielding one or more surveys to gauge public opinion on a variety of topics relevant to updating our



One Village residents successful meadow

comprehensive plan. Look for details on our website and the eNewsBlast in the near future. Our current comprehensive plan can be found under the projects tab on our website.

Over the past year we said goodbye to a number of long time staff. Glenn Galbreath, the Village Justice for the past 33 years and his clerk, Pat Kannus retired in March and were replaced by Kathy

Bergin and her clerk, Penny Grant. Trustee Jim Marshall retired after nine years on the BOT. Among his many contributions is the recent tree planting in the Village right-of-way on North Triphammer. Sam Conway, who has also written an article starting on page three, has replaced him. Tim Eighmey worked for the Village for over 17 years and retired as the working supervisor for our DPW crew. Matt Townsend has been promoted to this position. Finally, our Assistant Superintendent of Public Works, Mike Wiese took a job as Superintendent of Public Works for the City of Cortland. He was the first person I hired after becoming mayor and he did a tremendous job for the Village. We are actively interviewing for his replacement.

The sidewalk on Kline and Wyckoff was finished in time for the start of this school year. This was a project that took almost five years from the time we applied for the grant until completion. We weathered covid, concerns about impacts to historic houses, and inflation; most was built by the Bothar Construction Company except for the last section from Cayuga Heights Road to the Lake View Cemetery; this segment was completed by our DPW.

Our next sidewalk project on Cayuga Heights Road will extend the sidewalk approximately one mile to the Village boundary at Route 13. Hunt Engineers are designing this project. They held a well-attended public outreach meeting to discuss preliminary plans last May. Construction will begin in the Spring of 2026 and be completed by the Fall. You can find updates under the projects tab on our website.

We are fortunate to have won a grant from the NYSDOT for 80% of the Cayuga Heights sidewalk project, similar to the original grant for the Kline Road/Wyckoff Road project. We wouldn't be able to do this work without these grants. We are constantly walking a tightrope, trying to provide quality services without raising your taxes beyond reason and grants help. We are using a \$5,000 grant from Tompkins County Park and Trails division to upgrade the existing side walk that runs from Wyckoff into Sunset Park. A project I have been championing for many years has been awarded \$60,000 from NYSERDA to erect solar panels on two roofs at our Waste Water Treatment Facility on East Shore Drive. Once installed, we will be saving money and reducing our carbon foot print.

My "office" is always open. While I don't have a physical space in Marcham Hall, I am available by phone (607-257-1238, ext. 103) or email (lwoodard@cayuga-heights.ny.us) and in person by appointment. Thank you for allowing me to continue in the best job I have ever had.

- Linda Woodard; Mayor

Village Budget Explained

The Village of Cayuga Heights collects revenue from a number of different sources throughout the year and it goes to a variety of different accounts depending on its intended use.

Our largest and most used account is the General Fund. This is the account where all of your property taxes go as well as sales and other taxes, money received from other local & state governments, sales of trash tags, permits, interest, fines, sales of property and rent. Our expected revenue for all of these in our current fiscal year (June 1, 2024-May 31, 2025) is \$4,883,803.

Our two other main accounts are the Water Fund and the Sewer Fund. We budget for revenue (and expenses) in these funds, but nothing in these accounts is paid for with your property taxes. These two funds are "Fee for Service" which means the majority of income comes from residents' water and sewer bills as well as income from the other municipalities that use our wastewater treatment plant (Dryden, the Lansings, and parts of Ithaca).

The final account we have is our Special Grants Fund. This is the fund for all of our savings accounts. When the police and fire departments receive donations, the money comes into this account and is also spent from here. We have separate accounts under this umbrella for the Police Tech Grant, our newly award Solar Panels Grant, and a Beautification account. It also houses any reserves that we are saving for future large expenses (such as a new fire truck or expensive repairs to water mains) It also includes the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds.

As part of the ARPA, the Village of Cayuga Heights received money called Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds. We were awarded \$380,331. There were stipulations on how this money could be used. Based on input from Department Heads, the Finance Team and the Board of Trustees, these are the projects that the Village

completed between 2021-2024 with this money:

- Sewer lining along Pleasant Grove Road as well as other roads in the Village
- Walking Safe historical study and Klein Road sidewalks
- New roof on the Department of Public Works building
- New village website
- Upgraded video conferencing equipment in Marcham Hall
- Streetlights – both rewiring as needed and replacement

At the end of 2024, we must provide a report to the Federal Government on how the Village of Cayuga Heights spent our ARPA funds. Any money that was not spent and reported has to be returned, which we will not have to do.

As always, if you have any questions about our annual budget process or any other Village financials, feel free to reach out to me please.

- Laura Dolch; Village Treasurer

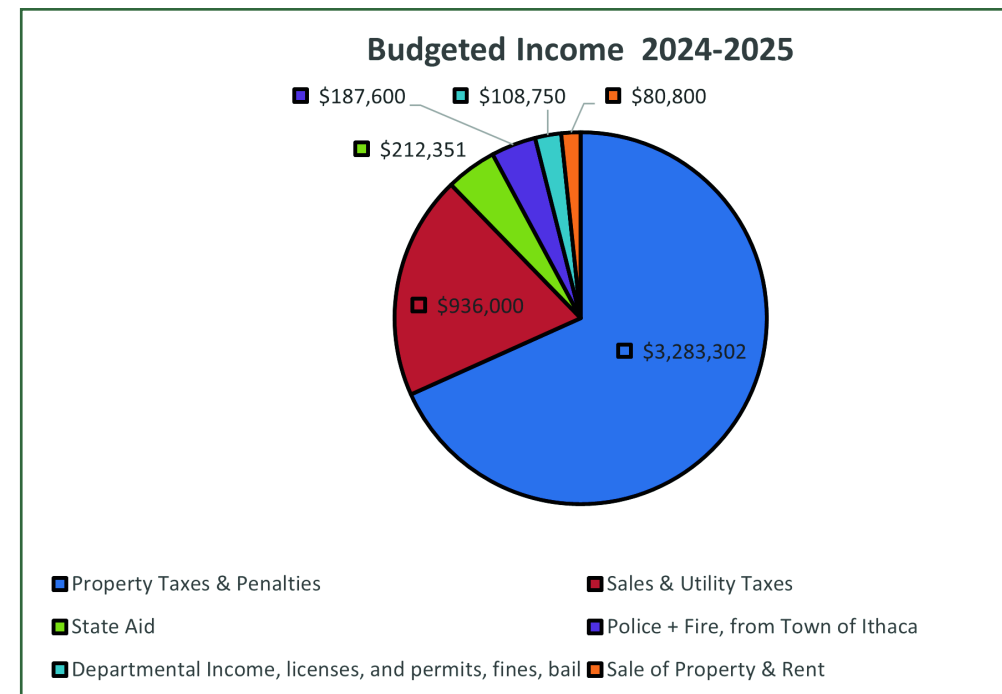
Newest Member of the BOT

As your newest Village trustee, I'd like to thank you for allowing me to represent you!

I was elected in March 2024 and joined the Board in April. In my short time on the board so far, I have enjoyed learning about the people, infrastructure, and history of the Village that make our home what it is today.

I currently serve on the Board's committees for finance—where I have substantial career experience, and public safety—where I do not have much experience. I am, however, learning a lot from our knowledgeable emergency response leaders.

My family moved to Cayuga Heights about eight years ago. I am originally from rural Indiana—farm country, about 30 minutes outside Bloomington, IN. I grew up running



Tree Planting on North Triphammer



What is a Comprehensive Plan & Why Should I Care about it?

A comprehensive plan is a document establishing the official land use policy of a community.

Based on an analysis of land use trends, municipal resources, and resident needs for such things as transportation, housing, and public services, it provides a vision for future development that guides land use decisions in the interest of the entire community. Zoning is an important way in which that vision is implemented, and zoning flows from and should be consistent with the comprehensive plan. Civic engagement is essential since those affected by land use decisions should be involved in the decision making process.

The Village's Planning Board has been tasked by the Board of Trustees with updating the comprehensive plan adopted in 2014 to reflect the changes that have occurred both within and external to the Village since then. The Planning Board seeks the participation of Village residents in that process. We hope that you will share with us your ideas, experiences, and priorities as we work on the update. Any contribution you make will be thoughtfully considered, and we hope to hear from you whether in person at Planning Board meetings or via email.

If you are not already subscribed to the Village's bi-weekly E-Blast, please consider subscribing as additional opportunities for community involvement will be posted there.

-Fred Cowett; Village Planning Board Chair

around the forests and farms of southern Indiana—playing a lot of basketball, and running cross country and track. I left Indiana after completing my B.A. at Indiana University in 2005. I wound my way to Brooklyn, NY, where my wife and I lived for about ten years while we finished school, started a family, and began our careers. And then we moved to Cayuga Heights when my wife joined the Cornell faculty in 2016.

As my day job, I am a financial planner and wealth manager. I work with families and small business owners in New York and around the country. I love helping families plan for their futures and align their finances with their goals.

My approach to Village matters is similar to my approach for my financial services business. At any given moment, the Village has a multitude of maintenance and improvement projects, mostly pertaining to physical infrastructure—water, sewer, roads, sidewalks, etc. I am not an expert with regards to these projects, but I can be helpful as we think through how to prioritize and achieve these various goals without unnecessary tax burden.

The Village Trustees are well aware of the tax fatigue felt by many residents of the Village, following large increases in school taxes over the past couple years. Having just received my school tax bill, I know that my family's school tax bill rose by ~19% this year.

In some ways, the large tax increase is a reflection of the success of the Village. Property values in the Village have increased substantially over the past decade—a sign that people enjoy and appreciate our community. Accordingly, I would much rather see rising tax assessment values in the community than declining assessment values, yet I am conscious that rising tax bills can be a financial burden on families.

The backdrop of rising school taxes has heightened the Village Board's focus on tax efficiency, as we strive to maintain our quality of service without large tax increases. In the Village, we enjoy a variety of services that are not provided in many neighboring communities, e.g. monthly bulky trash and brush pickup, and leaf pickup in the fall. Anecdotally, these extra services are some of the most appreciated by our community, which is great to hear given that the Village devotes significant resources to these services.

We can all pitch in to make these services as efficient and cost effective as possible, so that we can keep taxes down.

Here are a few ways to help:

1. If there is a street sign in your yard with vines growing on it or a branch obscuring it, clean it up.
2. When putting out brush, place it in neat piles that can be moved quickly to the truck.

3. If you have bulk items that are in good shape, consider dropping them off at the Ithaca ReUse Center.

These small steps are good for community safety and help free up Village resources to focus on bigger projects, such as sidewalks, roads, drainage, water delivery, and the many other Village tasks that are completed by our committed Public Works team.

I am honored to represent you in the Village and welcome your thoughts and feedback concerning Village matters. I am always available via my Village email: sconway@cayuga-heights.ny.us. And feel free to stop me if we run into each other on the sidewalks around the Village or elsewhere.

- Sam Conway; Village Trustee



Village of Cayuga Heights Police Department

Update

Each year the Cayuga Heights Police Department benefits from opportunities offered through grant funding.



CHPD has received funding through the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee annually for more than 20 years. Approved applicants generally utilize funding from this program in the form of a Police Traffic Services (PTS) Grant. This funding allows us to conduct additional traffic safety details outside of the scope of our regular shift schedules. CHPD has structured details using a monthly rotation of traffic safety enforcement focusing on aggressive and distracted driving.



A familiar component of the PTS grant is the Click it or Ticket, Buckle up NY campaign, widely referred to as BUNY. This 2-week enforcement period, held annually at the end of May, focuses on vehicle occupant restraint safety with the wearing of seatbelts. Participation in the BUNY campaign is a mandatory requirement for all granted agencies. Other enforcement areas include Pedestrian Safety, School Bus Safety, Motorcycle Safety, Teen Driving Safety. For further information about the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee see the webpage at <https://trafficsafety.ny.gov/>.



CHPD also participates in the Tompkins County STOP DWI High Visibility Engagement Campaign Program funded by

Opportunities Through Grants

grants awarded by the NYS STOP DWI Foundation. This initiative aims to further reduce the incidence of drunk and impaired driving. The Tompkins County Sheriff's Office has recently released a web based dashboard that provides statistics on alcohol and drug related collisions. For more information on STOP DWI High Visibility Campaigns and the newly released dashboard go to:

<https://tompkins-county-sheriffs-office-tompkinscounty.hub.arcgis.com/>.



Most recently CHPD has been awarded funding through the NYS Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) Law Enforcement Technology (LETECH) Grant. Cayuga Heights Police was pleased to receive \$67,900 of the \$50 Million dollars available through DCJS. Funding can be used on many different items including surveillance cameras, license plate readers, body worn equipment, and radios.

TST BOCES Public Safety and Emergency Services Internship:



On June 12, 2020, the NYS Governor's Office issued Executive Order #203 stating that all local governments must complete and submit a Police Reform and Reinvention plan.

Part of the request with this plan was to identify opportunities for connecting with the community. The Internship Coordinator at BOCES approached CHPD in March of 2021 about hosting an internship with one of their students who was attending their Criminal Justice program. We obviously saw this as a great opportunity to give back but to also connect

with some of the younger generation. This internship program has allowed us to share insights into what we do and how we think as well as bridge a gap between Law Enforcement personnel and society.

The internship is a four-week program for only a couple hours a day, three days a week. We were fortunate enough to host two students that first year and have taken part in the BOCES internship for the last four years. We have been able to host a total of seven students during this time and are looking forward to the continued relationship with BOCES and this program.

Dog Control Laws in the Village:

The Cayuga Heights Police Department would like to remind residents of the local laws surrounding Dog Control as specified in Chapter 90 Article I of the Village of Cayuga Heights.



Pursuant to Article 7 of the Agriculture and Market Law of the State of New York; its purpose shall be to promote the public health, safety, and welfare of the community, including the protection and preservation of the property of the Village and its inhabitants, and of peace and good order, by regulating and controlling the activities of dogs within the Village of Cayuga Heights and providing for enforcement of this law.

For more information on the specifics of this local law and all other ordinances, refer to:

Village of Cayuga Heights eCode360



- Jerry Wright; Chief of Police

The Village Board: Our Mayor & Trustees

Thirty years ago, John Marcham, son of our longest serving mayor, made a list of the mayors of the Village of Cayuga Heights since its municipal incorporation in 1915. Published in a 1993 issue of Village Voices, then edited by Elizabeth Mount, you can find the list hanging on the wall in the office of Superintendent of Public Works Brent Cross. Trustee Kent Hubbell suggested publishing an update in Village Voices, now edited by Deputy Clerk Kiersten Perkins. What a fine idea!

The mayor is the chief executive officer of the village and a member of the board of trustees that is the village legislative body. The mayor and trustees govern the village as its elected officials, with the mayor presiding over all board meetings. There has always been an even

number of trustees, and in the event of a tie vote on any question, the mayor votes as well. What follows is an updated list of the eighteen individuals who have been mayor since 1915, with a few paragraphs about them and the more than a hundred village residents who have been trustees. Although the mayor and six trustees both serve for two-year terms of office today, until 1928 the mayors were only elected for one year.

Mayors of Cayuga Heights

- 1915-1917 and 1919, C. Tracey Stagg
- 1918 and 1920-1922, William Alonzo Stocking
- 1923, E. Dwight Sanderson
- 1924, Clyde H. Myers
- 1925, John Bentley, Jr.
- 1926, Karl M. Wiegand
- 1927-1929, Walter L. Williams
- 1930-1933, Leonard A. Maynard
- 1934-1935, Arthur J. Heinicke
- 1936-1939, Hubert E. Baxter
- 1940-1951, Charles J. Kenerson
- 1952-1955, Henry J. Shirey
- 1956-1987, Frederick G. Marcham
- 1988-2001, Ronald E. Anderson

2002-2007, Walter Lynn

2008-2009, Jim Gilmore

2010-May of 2016, Kate Supron

June 2016-present, Linda Woodard

Of eighteen village mayors, thirteen have been professors at Cornell. The founding mayor, Tracey Stagg, was a law professor who promoted the idea of incorporating a village on less than half a square mile of land near the university and did the legal work to make that happen. He was followed by eight professors from the land grant colleges at Cornell, beginning with dairy scientist William Stocking and ending with pomologist Arthur Heinicke. All practical men, who had grown up on farms, the land grant mayors proved particularly adept at taking care of the physical infrastructure of village roads and public utilities.

After architecture professor Hubert Baxter was mayor during the late 1930s, the first mayor not on the Cornell University faculty was Charles Kenerson, general manager of Morse Chain in Ithaca, who served throughout World War II and the immediate postwar years. Local attorney Henry Shirey was mayor during the annexation that increased the size of the village to almost two square miles in the early 1950s, followed by Cornell professor of English history Frederick Marcham until the late 1980s. Two more Cornell professors, plant breeding

specialist Ronald Anderson and civil engineer Walter Lynn, succeeded Marcham until the election of local entrepreneur Jim Gilmore in March 2008. He was followed by the first women mayors: Kate Supron, now employed in community relations at Cornell, and the current mayor, Linda Woodard, a retired statistician and computer modeler in a variety of departments at the university.

Village Trustees

As many as 112 village residents have been trustees of Cayuga Heights; an even number have always been elected to staggered two-year terms so that no more than half the trustees are elected in any one year. Only two trustees helped C. Tracey Stagg found the village with a population of just 137 in 1915. The number grew from two to four in 1928, by which time the population had reached 500 and there were pressing issues to cope with such as adoption of zoning and construction of a sewer system. The number increased to the current six trustees in 1953 when homeowners in neighborhoods as far north of the village as Lansing and east of North Triphammer Road petitioned for annexation and the population increased overnight from approximately 1,200 to 2,000. Twenty-five women have been elected trustees from the late 1950s until today when the population is roughly 4,000.

Like the mayoralty, Cornell professors once predominated among the trustees, but since the Depression era members of the Ithaca business and professional community have been elected with increasing frequency. Almost all the trustees were on the university faculty before 1928 (7 of 9), but just over half were while there were four (14 of 26). Since the 1953 annexation, professors from the university have not quite made up a third (23 of 77), though individuals with administrative positions at Cornell, and Ithaca College, have also been elected. Of the six current trustees, for example, the careers of three are linked with Cornell: one teaches there currently, one is a retired professor, and one is a retired dean of administration and finance; the professional careers of the other three have been in financial services, financial planning, and law. In return for service to the village, the mayor has been paid a part-time salary since the 1990s, and the trustees have received a semi-annual stipend since 2019.

With no office space, early village board meetings took place in members' homes while elections were first held in residents' garages,

then the Ithaca Country Club and the Cayuga Heights School. On election eve, residents were invited to annual meetings at the school when the mayor gave a report, issues were discussed, and a nomination committee presented a slate of board candidates. The village had its first physical space in the original Cayuga Heights fire station built in 1956, where a room was shared by the mayor with the clerk and police. In 1969, the village board, professional staff, court and police department all moved to Marcham Hall at Community Corners named in honor of Mayor Marcham when he retired in 1987. Except for village elections, now held at Kendal and the First Congregational Church, all official activities have taken place there for more than fifty years, or half our history.

-Beatrice Szekely, *Village Historian*



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>

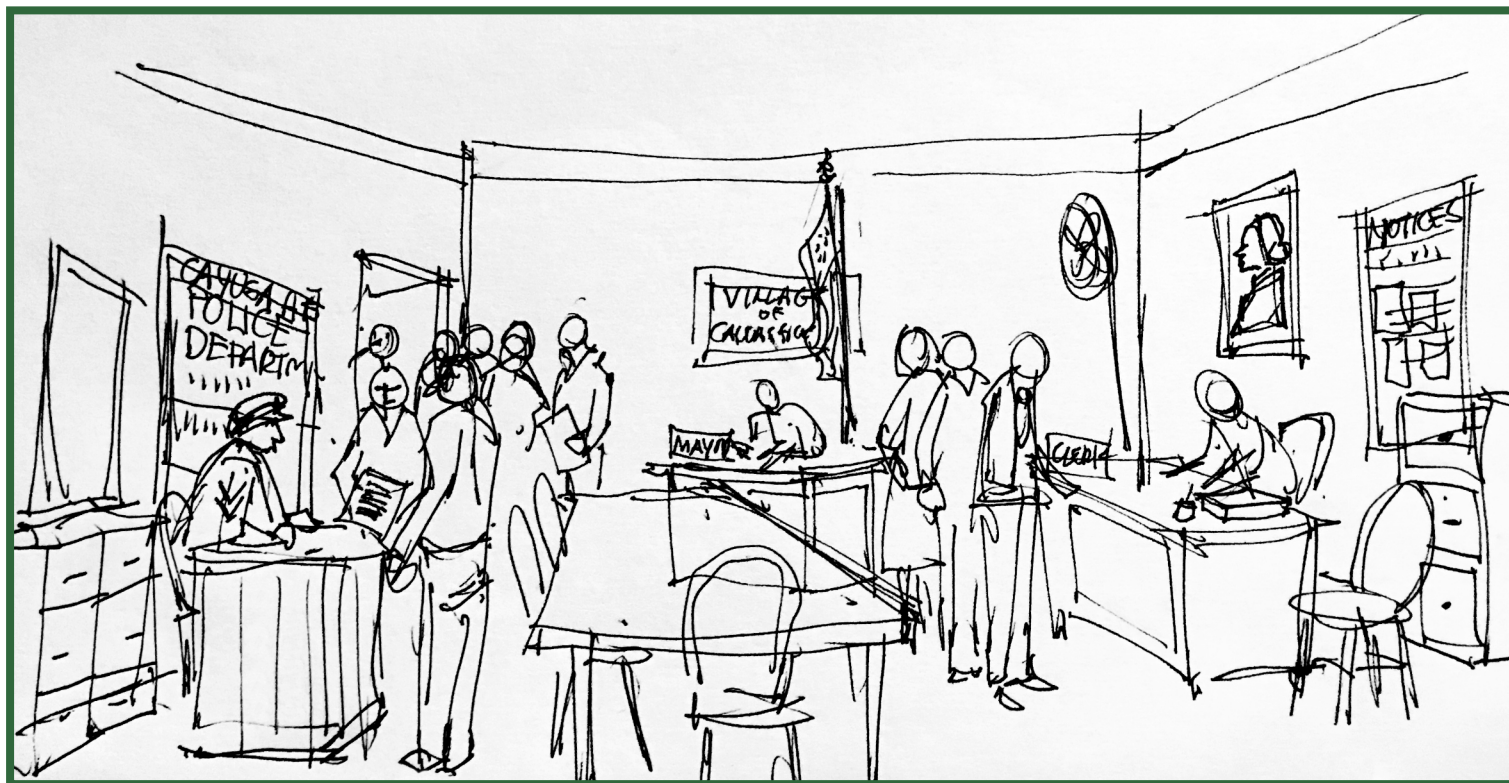
Village of Cayuga Heights eCode360



A word from our Principal

When I joined the staff at Cayuga Heights Elementary School (CHES) as principal in July 2023 I was excited to return to the elementary school that I attended in the early 1990s. I joined other CHES "grads" who work at the school, have students at the school, or are involved in other ways. This is true across the Ithaca City School District (ICSD), that many of our schools include multiple generations of students and educators. This is a huge asset to our community and bolsters relationality in our schools. It can also lead us to feel "this is how it has always been done" because of our own experiences and the experiences of our families. When I attended as a student, it was right after a brief closure of the building as a public school in the 1980s. As populations and priorities shift, so too does the use of physical space and systems and structures to support students and families. I remind myself of this when collaborating with teachers to plan experiences that support the identity, skills, intellect, criticality and joy of our current students.

Literacy is a foundational skill in our education system; this includes oral literacy as well as reading and writing. I have strong memories of performing in plays and storytelling nights as a student; traditions that look slightly different



Village office at the old fire station, drawn by Cornell art professor Jack Lambert.

but continue to this day. We do this as an avenue to understand the past as well as the current human experience. Fifth graders perform a musical, 4th graders write their own play, 3rd graders practice storytelling, and all students have opportunities to share their learning and joy at monthly all school celebration.

that we are part of; to be able to live peacefully and productively within it. I am proud of the work that students engage with when they walk through the doors of CHES every day. And I am grateful for the time I get to spend supporting this work, ever-changing as it is, like everything else.

- Aileen Grainger; CHES Principal



From the Office of the Clerk

CHES is currently one of the eight elementary schools in the ICSD; CHES educates students of families in the Village of Cayuga Heights, Village of Lansing, Town of Ithaca, and City of Ithaca. About one third of our student population lives in the Village of Cayuga Heights, where we are located. When planning events and family engagement opportunities this information is helpful: approximately 60% of our students live on the east side of Cayuga Lake (Village of Cayuga Heights, Village of Lansing, Cornell Heights, parts of Forest Home, Varna, and the Northeast) and approximately 40% of our students live on the west side of Cayuga Lake (West Hill, West Village Apartments, and parts of the West End). I share this information because CHES is both a neighborhood school and a school with a long history of serving PreK-5th grade students of the wider Ithaca community within the ICSD.

We are excited to see more Village residents coming into our office in Marcham Hall. Some of this activity is simply due to the fact that in the last three years the Village has seen 126 properties sold to new owners. The Clerk's office is a great place for new residents to gain information on our services and local laws, and to feel welcomed by their new community.

Speaking of local laws, the Board of Trustees passed a new laws governing property maintenance that removed enforcement from Zoning and made it possible for residents to embrace "no mow May" and create meadows in their backyards. The Board passed a local law that raised the annual sewer rate for 2025 by nine percent from \$4.64 to \$5.06 per 1000 gallons; the other municipalities served by our waste water treatment plant will pay \$7.59. In a similar vein, they passed a resolution that raised the 2025 water rate from \$12.66 to \$13.46 per 1000 gallons. Both rates will go into effect on January 1, 2025.

Communication with residents is an important function of the clerk's office. Deputy Clerk Kiersten Perkins continues to do an amazing job managing content on our website. We encourage all residents to check back regularly for new posts and updated project news. In

addition, the community outreach feature articles written by Kiersten this year continue to be a positive, unifying endeavor. The feedback we have received from the community from both residents and business owners has been overwhelmingly supportive! If you have yet to have your business featured, please feel free to reach out to Kiersten at kperkins@cayuga-heights.ny.us to set up an interview. Kiersten also maintains our eNewsBlast, the bi-weekly electronic newsletter and coordinates this printed annual newsletter.

The clerk's office is always seeking to streamline the services that we offer through our office. We added "Permit Quick Pay" to our website this year. It allows a permit applicant to not only apply online but also pay online, eliminating the need to call or stop by. This has also prompted us to set up a computer station in the lobby to assist building permit applicant walk-ins as well as assist with Village Court payments (see pg 9 for more details).

Deputy Clerk Amy Jacot is in the middle of the difficult task of researching and assisting the finance committee with Village utility costs. She is learning more and more about the hidden costs associated with the supply and delivery of gas and electric and working to lock in a fair rate. Stay tuned for an update on this topic in our eNewsBlast, when this is complete.

Losing valuable co-workers who are also friends is never easy. We need to say goodbye to the longtime Department of Public Works Working Supervisor Tim Eighmey who retired after 18 great years working for the Village and to Assistant Superintendent of Public Works, Mike Wiese who accepted a job in the City of Cortland as their Superintendent of Public Works. We wish them both success as they start a new chapter.

- Jeff Walker; Village Clerk

Village Officials & Employees

Village Employee Phone Numbers:

Main Phone number; (607)257-1238

Clerk	Jeff Walker	ext. #102
Deputy Clerk	Amy Jacot	ext. #105
Deputy Clerk (part-time)	Kiersten Perkins	ext. #100
Treasurer	Laura Dolch	ext. #101
Engineer & Supt. of Public Works	Brent Cross	ext. #300
Chief of Police	Jerry Wright	ext. #202
Police Clerk	Jackie Carr	ext. #200
Fire Superintendent	George Tamborelle	ext. #261
Court Clerk	Penny Grant	ext. #107

Village Officers

Mayor Linda Woodard
lwoodard@cayuga-heights.ny.us ext. 103

Deputy Mayor and Trustee Richard Robinson
rrobinson@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Deputy Treasurer and Trustee Kristi Rennekamp
krennekamp@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Trustee Jennifer Biloski
jbiloski@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Trustee Sam Conway
sconway@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Trustee Kent Hubbell
khubbell@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Trustee Peter Salton
psalton@cayuga-heights.ny.us

New Work Station!

Now available in the lobby of Marcham Hall, a work station for your convenience! The computer is set up to receive your online payments - including paying for tickets. It can also be used to apply for permits, such as building or zoning. If any questions arise during the process Brent Cross, the code enforcement officer and the Village staff are nearby to lend a hand.

Available for paying online with a card:

- NEW! Online Court Payments
- Water/Sewer bill
- Permit Quick Pay

You can find links to the payment portals under the 'For Residents' tab on our website.

Applications and Forms available:

- Building/zoning Permit
- Sump Pump Inspection
- Short Term Rental
- Sewer Permit

These can be found on the code enforcement webpage.



As always, please note there is a 2.75% fee added to all credit card transactions. This can not be waived.



Village of

Cayuga Heights

836 Hanshaw Road
Marcham Hall
Ithaca, NY 14850
Phone: 607-257-1238
Fax: 607-257-4910

info@cayuga-heights.ny.us

Office Hours:
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

STAY INFORMED!
www.cayuga-heights.ny.us

Newsletter edited by Kiersten Perkins

Refuse Schedule

DATE	BRUSH	BULKY	RECYCLING
NOV 2024	12*	18	1,15,30*
DEC 2024	9	16	13,28*
JAN 2025	13	21*	10,24
FEB 2025	10	18*	7,21
MAR 2025	10	17	7,21
APR 2025	14	21	4,18
MAY 2025	12	19	2,16,31*
JUN 2025	9	16	13,27
JUL 2025	14	21	11,25
AUG 2025	11	18	8,22
SEP 2025	8	15	6*,19
OCT 2025	13	20	3,18*,31

- *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

This schedule is subject to change.
For updated information, visit www.cayuga-heights.ny.us

