

THE VILLAGE OF PITTSFORD AND HISTORIC PITTSFORD SPONSOR

May is Preservation Month

Villagers take pride in our community and its historic legacy. We have much to be proud of. Pittsford Village is one of the oldest and best preserved villages in western New York. The Erie Canal running through our village was a key contributor to the growth and development of the nation. The Village retains splendid buildings from virtually every period of its long 220-year history. Today, due to the survival of so many architectural treasures, Pittsford Village stands out among New York State communities.

Ever wonder why a walk down shady Lincoln Avenue looks much the same today as it did one hundred years ago? The charm and character we enjoy today is no accident. Imagine a parking lot instead of the Phoenix Building at the Four Corners. Back in the mid 1950s, a gas station was constructed against the front of the historic Phoenix Building. Then a fire gutted the upper floors of the building leaving it vacant and abandoned. Demolition to provide parking was suggested as a solution. Fortunately, this very real threat galvanized citizens to action and launched our community's on-going preservation movement.

Fifty years ago, when the effects of suburban sprawl, commercialization, and increased traffic began to unravel the village, citizens organized to stop and reverse the most damaging trends. The task of protecting and improving our village has continued thanks to the work of citizens, neighbors, and business people who volunteered countless hours of unpaid service on Village boards and on local



organizations such as the Village Business Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Pittsford Garden Club, the Allyn's Creek Garden Club, and the Pittsford Rotary. Perhaps the most important force has been Historic Pittsford, a group of citizens whose main goal is to preserve and protect Pittsford's historic resources and the community's distinctive "small-town" character.

Although, today many of us take our historic village for granted, the need to preserve is not a "thing of the past." Every year, new threats emerge and the Village Planning Board and

Architectural and Preservation Review Board receive applications to demolish historic buildings or disfigure cherished village neighborhoods. Board members spend countless hours educating applicants and creatively identifying solutions that allow modern use without destroying our heritage.

This year, the Village is collaborating with Historic Pittsford to sponsor our first annual month-long celebration recognizing recent preservation efforts and providing a chance to learn more about Pittsford's history through lectures and tours. Mark your calendars and join the fun!

The Village will present the first Irving Gaskin Preservation Award to recognize outstanding preservation efforts and/or building rehabilitation projects. The award has been named to honor Irving Gaskin, longtime chair of the Village Architectural and Preservation Review Board. The award will be presented this summer.

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Bob Corby

Bob Corby
Mayor, Village of Pittsford



2009-10 TENTATIVE BUDGET OVERVIEW

GENERAL FUND

The Village's fiscal year begins on June 1. Planning for the upcoming fiscal year occurs during the first three months of the year, resulting in the development of a tentative budget at the end of March. The Board of Trustees adopts its official budget on or before May 1.

For the 2009-2010 fiscal year, the Village Board is proposing a General Fund budget of \$980,768 which incorporates a 3% increase in total property tax revenues. The budget includes a 3% salary increase for employees and a 2% increase for Village Board members.

This year has been a particularly difficult budgeting year due to a projected drop in sales tax revenue and other sources of income. All areas of the budget have been cut to minimize growth in property taxes. The projected property tax rate increase is well below the rate of inflation over the last year (4.1%). Every effort has been made to minimize the impact to the services we provide. The budget includes funds for DPW equipment replacement, building maintenance, roadwork, sidewalk repairs, catch basins, flowers and trees.

A summary of the budget is provided below.

Revenues

Village Property Taxes	\$ 338,680	34.53%
COMIDA payments	\$ 14,091	1.45%
Monroe County Sales Tax	\$ 416,000	42.43%
Gross Receipts	\$ 79,000	8.06%
Franchise Fees	\$ 20,000	2.01%
Interest on Investments	\$ 9,500	0.97%
Permits & Fees	\$ 6,500	0.66%
State Aid	\$ 49,121	5.01%
Shared Highway	\$ 28,975	2.95%
Other Revenues	\$ 18,901	1.93%
Total Revenues	\$ 980,768	100.00%

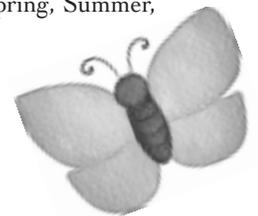
Appropriations

Salaries	\$420,721	42.90%
Stipends	\$ 5,814	0.59%
Employee Benefits	\$127,343	12.98%
Total Salary Costs	\$553,878	56.47%

Contractual Costs		
Attorney Services	\$ 70,500	7.19%
Conference Costs	\$ 7,550	0.78%
Contingency Fund	\$ 27,353	2.79%
Engineering Services	\$ 3,000	0.30%
Equipment Purchase	\$ 37,500	3.82%
Events Costs	\$ 4,000	0.38%
Flower Program	\$ 7,500	0.77%
Health Care	\$ 57,000	5.81%
Insurance Costs	\$ 32,250	3.30%
Newsletter	\$ 5,000	0.52%
Roadwork Projects	\$ 22,000	2.24%
Sidewalk Projects	\$ 15,000	1.53%
Tree Program Costs	\$ 5,100	0.52%
Website Costs	\$ 2,000	0.20%
Wreaths	\$ 3,500	0.36%
Operating Costs Other	\$ 130,637	13.32%
Total Contractual Cost	\$ 429,890	43.83%
Total Appropriations	\$ 980,768	100.00%

The Village's general budget funds the following services:

- Maintaining village streets, sidewalks, and curbing.
- Monitoring, maintaining, and improving storm sewers and natural storm water drainage channels.
- Plowing and removing snow from village streets, sidewalks, the canal towpath, and the business district.
- Providing weekly brush pickup during Spring, Summer, and Fall.
- Providing weekly fall leaf pickup.
- Street lighting.
- Building inspection/code enforcement.
- Parking monitoring.
- Planting, pruning and removing diseased shade trees along village streets.
- Maintaining the Erie Canal Park, village properties and buildings, canal frontage, entrance gateways, and other green spaces in the village.
- Municipal planning.
- Providing and maintaining flower baskets throughout the Village's business district.
- Installing holiday lighting and wreaths.
- Providing support for events such as Candlelight Night and the Pittsford Crew Regatta.
- Maintaining communications with residents, business owners, and visitors through newsletters, visitor brochures, and our website (www.villageofpittsford.org).





- Providing other municipal services required by our residents and businesses.
- Maintaining an up-to-date archiving system for Village documents and historical records.
- Seeking grant funding assistance that subsidizes the cost of capital projects aimed at improving the Village's quality of life.
- Collaborating with the Town of Pittsford, Pittsford Central School District, and other governmental agencies to stage community events and accomplish municipal projects.
- Providing public meeting space at Village Hall.

This year's budget highlights the following considerations:

- A new sidewalk plow be purchased for \$40,000 with an offset of \$5,000 of salvage monies on the old vehicle.
- A new lawnmower will be purchased for \$2000.
- Allocated \$22,000 for continuing the street improvement program.
- The sidewalk repair program has \$15,000 planned for various Village locations.

With all the discussion of the cost of government that has been in the news over the last few months it is important that you know that this year's budget, when adjusted for inflation, is no larger than the village budget twenty years ago.

This is all the more remarkable because the demands placed on village government have increased significantly. An increasing number of businesses and an influx of property investment have increased the number of applications appearing before village boards. This has required additional administrative staff.

Increased demands for services have lead to expanding the DPW staff. Changes have included development of the Schoen Place waterfront, traffic calming, the development of public parking lots, the addition of holiday decorations and seasonal flowers, a graffiti control program, greater investment in street trees, the institution of a decorative lighting program, an improved snow removal program, escalating healthcare costs, unfunded New York State mandates, and numerous maintenance improvements in response to citizen requests.

Many of these changes are why the village is more attractive and vibrant today. They are the type of investments that make traditional villages thrive and that have brought us statewide recognition for our success. The Village's capital projects, many achieved with grant funding, have paid multiple dividends by attracting more people and private investment and growing our tax base. Because the village has very little undeveloped land, continuing investment in existing properties is the only way to increase the value of the Village tax role.

This year, revenue is down partially due to the state of the economy but also because of a long-term decline in state aid. In view of the economy, the Village Board has chosen to hold the property tax increase below the rate of inflation.

This means that in constant dollars we are reducing the one area of revenue we control. Virtually every part of the budget has been scoured to identify potential savings.

Although this may be the appropriate response to current economic conditions, a continued reduction in tax revenue in future years will necessitate a substantial reduction in the services the Village provides. Because state aid is not expected to rebound, closing this gap in the future is likely to be even more challenging than this year. Although the decisions may not be easy, we will strive to provide you with the highest quality services at a reasonable cost.

SEWER FUND

Maintenance of Village sanitary sewers is covered by sewer rents and is treated as a separate budget. (*The sewer budget for the 2009-10 fiscal year is \$110,077.*) The Village sewer system serves the entire village and several areas in the Town of Pittsford, including the Woodcreek neighborhood, High Street, Line Street, and the Town Garage. Sewer tax rates have not been adjusted in the last five years. To catch up with inflation and cover new equipment costs sewer rates will be increased by 10% for the 2009-2010 fiscal year.

Revenues

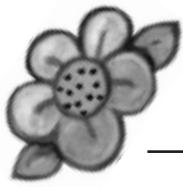
Sewer Rents	\$103,077	88.98%
Interest on Investments	\$ 7,000	11.02%
Total Revenues	\$110,077	100.00%

Appropriations

Salaries	\$ 38,214	21.48%
Employee Benefits	\$ 8,316	6.07%
Total Salaries	\$ 46,530	27.55%
Contractual Costs		
Administrative	\$ 1,950	2.41%
Engineering	\$ 500	0.92%
Shared Highway Costs	\$ 28,756	45.73%
Reserves Transfer	\$ 20,000	18.37%
Stormwater Coalition Dues	\$ 1,250	1.15%
Contractual Other	\$ 11,091	3.87%
Total Contractual Costs	\$ 63,547	72.45%
Total Appropriations	\$110,077	100.00%

Please Note: Village Office Hours & Holiday Closings

Summer may be on the way, but Village Office hours remain the same all year round: Regular office hours are 7:30 a.m – 4:00 p.m Monday - Friday. The office will be closed on the following holidays: 5/25, Memorial Day; 7/3, Fourth of July; 9/7, Labor Day; 11/11 Veterans Day; and 11/26-27, Thanksgiving; and 12/25, Christmas.



May is Preservation Month

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Throughout May, the Pittsford Community Library will host a month-long display installed by Historic Pittsford.

Tour of Pittsford Cemetery

10:00 a.m., Sat., May 16

Learn Pittsford's history through the lives of past residents. The tour will be led by Audrey Johnson, Town & Village Historian. Meet at the flagpole at the top of the cemetery hill facing North Main Street. The car entrance to the cemetery is located on Washington Road opposite Golf Avenue. There is a \$3 dollar fee for the tour.

"A Walk in the (Hopkins) Woods"

1:00 p.m., Sat., May 16, Hopkins Farm (west side of Clover Street immediately south of Calkins Road)

The historic Hopkins Farm is on the corner of Clover Street and Calkins Road and is home to Pittsford's largest old-growth forest. The thirty-acre woods contain enormous hardwood trees that are hundreds of years old. It includes both an upland beech-maple mesic forest and a bottom-land forest containing rare old-growth specimens of silver maple and burr oak. Throughout the woods are huge mature trees, preserved because the woods has never been clear cut or commercially logged.

The woods possess the distinctive characteristics of old-growth forest that are unique to only a handful of sites in western New York. The ground surface within the woods is pitted with depressions created by fallen trees and is littered with glacial erratics (*boulders*). Due to the mature tree canopy, the interior of the woods has very little under-story growth. Where old trees have fallen, natural openings have been created which are filled with saplings and shrubs. Wear suitable footwear.

"How NOT to Ruin an Old House"

7:00 p.m., Wed., May 20, Pittsford Community Library

Preservation expert Mayor Bob Corby and architectural historian Jean France will present a lecture on the appropriate care and stewardship of older homes. Bob and Jean will discuss how to identify your home's style and ensure you do not damage its character when updating, remodeling or expanding. The talk will include illustrative examples and a question and answer session.



"Sam Patch" Erie Canal Cruise

4:00 pm., Sat., May 23

Join a guided tour of the Pittsford area waterway led by historian and Erie Canal expert Tom Grasso. Tom will discuss the history of Schoen Place landmarks, Lock 32, the Great Embankment, and Richardson's Canal House. For reservations, call 262-5661.



Mayor Bob Corby, Rayson-Miller Post Commander Jenny Miller and Vice-Commander Bill Rahn with WWI cannon.

Historic Howitzer Cannon Returns to the Village

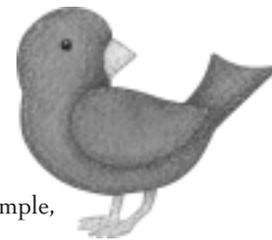
Old-time Village residents remember the World War I cannon that marked the intersection of North Main Street and Washington Road until it was removed for a road realignment project in 1970. After sitting in storage for twenty years, the cannon was refurbished and moved to the Pioneer Cemetery. Because the cannon does not relate to the history of the cemetery, citizens, veterans, and government officials suggested it should be put back where it once stood.

According to Town Historian Audrey Johnson, members of the US Army's 27th Division, a National Guard unit from Western New York, captured the Krupp-made cannon from German forces in France. Pittsford's Rayson-Miller American Legion Post was founded by veterans early in the 1920s and named for two of their fallen comrades, Homer Rayson and Henry L. Miller. The post acquired the cannon to serve as a memorial to Pittsford citizens who had served in the armed forces during the Great War. On Sept. 10, 1932, a festive parade of veterans from around the region led by three marching bands marched through the flag-festooned streets of the Village to the small triangular park where the memorial cannon was dedicated.

Last year, after the New York State Department of Transportation removed the right-hand turning lane at the North Main/Washington intersection, the Village landscaped the area and restored the park. The Village and Town are working together to relocate the cannon from its current site within the Pioneer Cemetery back to its old location and hope to have it moved within the coming year. Welcome back, old-timer.

According to Bill Rahn, current vice-commander of Pittsford's American Legion Post, the organization (*like its cannon*) is about to become more visible. A permanent sign bearing the name of the Rayson-Miller Post will be erected in front of the Wiltsie Memorial Building (*Village Hall*) on North Main Street. "We want to be sure that local veterans know that we're here and active," says Rahn, a Vietnam era Navy veteran. The Post holds regular monthly meetings in the basement of Village Hall at 21 North Main St. For more information, call 385-0632 or check out the Rayson-Miller website: www.rayson-millerpost899.org.

The Village APRB Launches Design Guidelines



The mission of the Village Architectural and Preservation Review Board (APRB) is to manage change so that the village's unique historic resources are not lost or damaged. The board's mission includes:

- Encouraging property owners to maintain and upgrade the appearance of their homes and/or commercial buildings.
- Assisting residents and business people to determine what exterior changes would be appropriate for their buildings and to find ways to adapt older buildings to modern needs while protecting their historic character.

Each application taken by the APRB is evaluated based on national preservation standards developed by the National Park Service. The process followed by the Village APRB is employed by one hundred fifty historic villages, cities and towns in New York State and thousands more across the nation.

The new *APRB Guidelines* is a tool to help property owners navigate the review process and to provide information about the history of village buildings and basic standards for protecting our heritage. The guidelines are based on preservation guidelines from other communities across the state, but have been adapted to reflect the nuances of the Village of Pittsford's architectural traditions. The guidelines include a section dealing with the unique challenges of preserving the Post-War homes and neighborhoods within the village.

These guidelines were prepared to help property owners in three primary ways:

- First, they are meant to educate owners about historic styles and the elements that comprise these styles. The guidelines begin with a primer of the most common architectural styles in the Village of Pittsford, each with a list of familiar characteristics and elements. Every historic style has its own appropriate elements, and not every

element is correct for every style. You should note that the building elements shown here are merely a representative sample, and are not the only ones appropriate to a specific property;

- Second, the guidelines are meant to give owners a general idea of how a property might be altered while maintaining its historic character. The Village of Pittsford's preservation code is not intended to freeze properties into a certain era, preventing them from being altered. It is understood that properties often must change to remain viable and enjoyable. Therefore, alterations, including additions, are expected and allowed. Just as with the original property, alterations tell a story about how the occupants lived, and can themselves become historically significant. The guidelines address some of the more common changes that are appropriate;

- Third, the guidelines are meant to show the level of detail that the APRB addresses, so that owners can understand how best to describe their proposed changes to the Board. A historic property is comprised of many small details which, in combination with those of the other properties in a preservation district, yield a significant amount of historic character. The incremental loss of good details or the spread of inappropriate details throughout a district can markedly degrade the entire area. So, while it may seem that the Board can be overly fussy about small issues, its attention to detail over many years has helped maintain the village's overall historic character.

Thanks to APRB chair Paul Zachman who spent countless hours writing and compiling the document. Paul was assisted by village resident and former APRB member John Limbeck, Deputy Mayor Tim Galli, and Mayor Bob Corby. Katie Comeau, former village resident and Director of Preservation Services for the Landmark Society of Western New York, consulted to provide the special guidelines dealing with post World War II construction.



Reservist is Called Back to Active Duty

A salute to DPW's Rob Harter

During World War II, the phrase, "Join the Navy and see the world!" was developed to promote enlistment. Rob Harter, a five-year veteran of the Village Department of Public Works and a member of the United States Navy Reserve has fulfilled the meaning of the expression. Many of you may know Rob as the guy who has kept Village sidewalks cleared of snow all winter long.

Rob joined the "Seabees" 10 years ago, immediately after graduating from East Rochester High School. He has seen duty in Spain, Singapore, Japan, the Philippines, Guam, and Diego Garcia, a key refueling island in the middle of the Indian Ocean.

As a Reservist, Rob had to leave his family, and his snowplow, behind in March when he was called up for training duties in Gulfport, Mississippi. Sometime later this year Rob will be shipping out for a ten-month tour of duty to an undisclosed location. Rob believes it may be somewhere in the Middle East. While he has expected the call-up and is proud to serve, Rob admits he doesn't like leaving his wife Samantha, his six-year-old son Joe (*who was born on a military base in Mississippi*), their house in East Rochester, and his pals at the DPW. "I like my job in the Navy, but I'm a little anxious about leaving," he admits.

As a Second Class Petty Officer in a construction battalion, Rob's job is land-based. He assists with the transporting of equipment and supplies and the construction of runways, bridges, roads, and troop housing. Rob says he may be involved with, "anything that will help support the Army and Marine troops on the ground."

We are proud to honor Rob's service, and salute him with a big "Thank you!"



John Cufari
DPW Superintendent

Winter is Over... And Weekly Brush Pick-up Has Resumed

Now that the snow is gone, the Village DPW has begun weekly seasonal brush pick-up. Please place yard debris at the curb for the Monday morning pickup. Separate leaves and branches. Please cut branches so they do not exceed 6'-0" in length. Keep materials clear from the sidewalk and street.

Grass clippings help your lawn retain moisture and nutrients. For a healthier lawn and in the interest of a more sustainable environment, we strongly recommend leaving grass clippings on your lawn.

Weekly pick-up will continue until the last full week in October. Pick-up will continue through November into December weather permitting.

Warm Weather Brings a Heavy Workload

John Cufari, DPW superintendent and the DPW crew, have a long to-do list to complete over the next several months. Here is a partial list of some things the crew will be working on.

- New street trees will be planted in April and early May. Contact the Village Office if you have a location (*in the street right-of-way between the sidewalk and curb*) for a tree. Also, let us know if a street tree is diseased, damaged or dead and requires trimming or removal. New trees are watered weekly.
- We will repair lawn areas damaged by the sidewalk plow in April.
- We will be milling and paving Line Street on the village's north side.
- We will be surface treating Courteney Circle, Greenhill Lane, Heatherhurst Drive, and Village Grove.
- We will repair sidewalks throughout the Village. Many streets have sections requiring repair.
- We will repair catch basins and manholes at locations scattered throughout the village.
- The crew will repaint crosswalks and parking stalls. NYSDOT is responsible for the striping and crosswalk painting on state roads through the village.
- A new fence and guardrail will be installed at the Municipal Parking Lot.
- Streets are swept every week and the crew picks up roadside litter.
- On the canal waterfront, the roses are dead-headed and the area is washed to remove duck waste and other debris. The mooring bollards have been re-varnished and will be reinstalled in April.

- We will level and fill potholes in the new Village parking area located on the old rail bed along Schoen Place.

- Village trash receptacles are emptied Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the year. During the summer they are emptied more frequently as required.

- As part of our ongoing traffic calming efforts we will be removing shoulder pavement along East Jefferson Road this summer. This will narrow the apparent width of the road and reduce traffic speeds. It will create a place to plant new street trees next year. This work is being coordinated with the New York Department of Transportation.

- The crew repairs village-owned street lighting and will be painting the cast iron poles located in the Four Corners area.

- Flower baskets and flowers installed in late May. The crew waters the flowers nearly every other day and fertilizes them once a week.

- The crew mows lawns and maintains landscaping at Village Hall, the restored World War I Memorial Park at North Main Street and Washington Road, along the canal towpath, the South Main Street bus turn around, Schoen Place, village entrance gateways, Village DPW property, and other areas.

- The crew will maintain the new drinking fountains to be installed on Schoen Place.

- The Village DPW assists the Town's DPW, Town Sewer Department, and the Pittsford Central School District when needed.

A SPECIAL REQUEST: Help Keep Canal Waters Clean!

Storm water from most of the village drains into the canal. Storm water from village streets north of the canal drains to the Allen's Creek and Irondequoit Creek watersheds. Much of the northern section of the village, including the Pittsford Farms agricultural lands, serves as a recharge area for the Irondequoit Valley Aquifer.

In recent years, the water quality of the Erie Canal has improved significantly. Help us ensure this trend continues and protect all of our local water resources by doing the following:

- Don't dump debris near the catch basins or on the roadways where it can be swept away into storm sewers.
- Do not throw debris or any other materials in or near Rand Creek or other streams.
- Don't use soaps with phosphates outdoors.
- Avoid or limit the use of pesticides and fertilizers.
- Pick up pet waste.
- Never dump oils, thinners, or other chemicals. Take used oil to recycling centers.

Village Election Results

The Village election was held on Wednesday March 18. Three positions, the mayor and two Trustee slots, were on the ballot.

Mayor Robert Corby ran unopposed for his fifth term and received 197 votes. Incumbent **Trustee Paula Sherwood** was reelected Village Trustee with 177 votes. **Trip Pierson** was elected to his first term as Village Trustee with 163 votes. **Stacey Freed** received 139 votes. The new terms for Village Board members officially begin on April 1.

Thanks to all of the candidates and all citizens who took the time to vote.

East Jefferson Road Paving

Beginning in August, the New York State Department of Transportation will begin a major project to mill and pave the East Jefferson Road between South Main Street and Kreag Road in Bushnell's Basin. Some minor drainage improvements will be made.



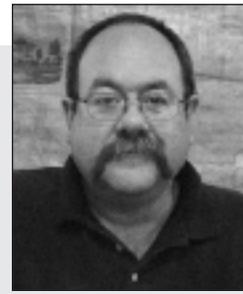
Skip Bailey
Building Inspector

Spring Construction

This spring there is an amazing amount of construction activity in the Village, as well as several new businesses opening. The Pittsford Flour Mill Grain Tower on Schoen Place is being converted to nine floors of offices. Check out the glass elevator which is now being installed. Pittsford Farms Dairy is constructing a new facility on their property at 44 North Main St., which will include a dairy store and restaurant and a new processing plant. A new home is under construction at 43A Rand Place (*the first new home in the Village since the 1980's*). The house at 25 Boughton Ave. is being expanded and totally renovated. Breathe Yoga has expanded their retail space into the former Echoes of Time space at 19 South Main Street. The Newcomb gas station on Schoen Place has closed and is now at the former Village Station at 57 North Main Street. The owners plan to convert the Schoen Place building into retail space. Aladdin's at 8 Schoen Place has added a permanent roof over their outdoor deck. Messner's Carpet is expanding into the former State Farm space on Monroe Ave.

New businesses include Jake's in Pittsford, Jackson & Hines and Sweat Gym on South Main St.

As always, please contact the Village Office at 586-4332 if you are planning a project to determine what approvals may be required. I will be glad to help you with your applications.



Proclamation of Commendation

John Limbeck

WHEREAS, we, the members of the Village Board of Pittsford, NY, as do all the residents of our community, wish to express our gratitude to John Limbeck, and

WHEREAS, John served on the Village's 2002 Comprehensive Plan Committee, was a member of the Village's Architectural and Preservation Review Board for a total of 5 years and 7 months, was a member of the Planning and Zoning Board of Appeals for 7 months, and was a member of the Board of Trustees for 8 months, and

WHEREAS, during his tenure on each of these boards, he maintained an excellent attendance record and an unbridled enthusiasm for history and village life, and

WHEREAS, John practices what he preaches. He and his wife Ann have been meticulously restoring a fine ca. 1908 Four-Square house. By doing so they have removed a blighted property from the State Street neighborhood and have demonstrated how thoughtful tender work can bring back the luster to a historic building, and

WHEREAS, John is known as someone who is not easily intimidated nor is he afraid to confront the toughest issues, has shared workloads graciously, and has regularly volunteered to take on work over and above expectations,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this resolution shall be a tribute of commendation honoring John Limbeck and that it shall be inscribed upon a special page in our minute book. and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we, the members of the Village of Pittsford Board of Trustees, do hereby salute and call attention to John Limbeck, and in honor of his outstanding service to the Village, do call upon all residents of the Village of Pittsford to join us in this tribute and expression of appreciation on this 10th day of February, 2009.

*Robert C. Corby, Mayor
Timothy A. Galli, Deputy Mayor
Paula D. Sherwood, Trustee
Mary Beth Cleary, Trustee
Steven D. Maddox, Trustee*

Village Welcomes New Residents

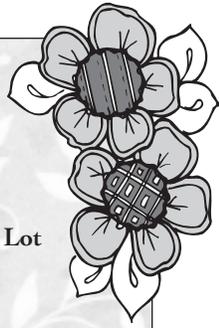
Over the past year, nearly two dozen homes in the Village have been sold to new owners. Please give these new villagers a hearty welcome!



Scott & Ramsey Stevens
Tracy Bors
Kristen Fleckenstein
Claudia Groenevelt
John & Elizabeth Howe
Thomas & Cynthia Chamot
Marcus & Myriam Bauer
Sarah McGeough
Justin Vlietstra & Amy Hancoski
Nancy O'Neill
Jeremy Stein
Renee Van Der Vennet & Charles Moen
Michelle Dinan
Michael Byrne & Anna Brett
Ryan & Lynn Johnston
James & Allison Huffman
Andrew & Lynne Tempest
Eva Jablonski
Gregory & Mary MacLean
Shannon Hookway
Christopher Turek
Christopher & Lisa Cove

2009 Town of Pittsford Events

Memorial Day Parade.....May 25 @ 10:00am
Pittsford TriathlonJune 7 @ 7:00am, Thornell Farm Park
Concert #1.....June 12 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park
Positively PittsfordJune 13, Noon – 9:00pm, Library Parking Lot
Concert #2.....June 19 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park
Concert #3.....June 26 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park
Concert #4.....July 10 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park
Concert #5 (Duck Drop) ...July 17 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park
Concert #6.....July 24 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park
Concert #7.....July 31 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park
Concert #8.....August 7 @ 6:30pm, Port of Pittsford Park (*earlier time*)
Family Outdoor MovieAugust 13 @ Dark, Thornell Farm Park
(Journey To The Center of the Earth 3-D)
Concert #9.....August 14 @ 6:30pm, Port of Pittsford Park (*earlier time*)
Family Outdoor MovieAugust 27 @ Dark, Thornell Farm Park (*Madagascar 2*)
Pittsford CelebratesSeptember 12, Noon – 9:00pm, Library Parking Lot
Fireworks @ 9:00pm
Family Halloween Fest.....October 25, 2:00pm – 5:00pm, St. John Fisher College
Candlelight Night.....December 1, 4:00pm – 9:00pm, Village of Pittsford



Pittsford Village Office Staff: 586-4532

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Mary Marowski, *Village Treasurer*
Edward ("Skip") Bailey, *Building Inspector*
Linda Habeeb, *PZ/APRB Secretary*
Terry Robins, *Records Manager Clerk*
Steve Weinstein, *Parking Monitor*
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