

## MONOCO PROPERTY:

# 75 Monroe Avenue Project Update

### What is proposed?

Pittsford Canalside Properties LLC is seeking approval of a 185-unit apartment complex and a 100-seat restaurant on 7.5 acres of land bounded by the Erie Canal, Monroe Avenue, and the CSX railroad track.

### What approvals are required?

The project requires a special use permit from the Village Board. Before the Board of Trustees can consider the application, the project must be reviewed by the Architectural and Preservation Review Board (APRB) and the Village Planning Board. Recommendations from both boards, as well as public input, will be considered in the Village Board's deliberation on whether to grant a special use permit. If a permit is granted, the project will also require Site Plan Approval from the Planning Board and a Certificate of Approval from the APRB. In addition, the project will trigger a State Environmental Quality Review (SEQR) involving the Village as well as several outside agencies. The project will also require a § 14.09 review for historic compatibility from the New York State Historic Preservation Office, due to its proximity to the National Register eligible Erie Canal.

### What is the current status of the project?

Last year, after receiving the project application, the Village held an informational public meeting at Mendon High School to familiarize the community with the scope of the project and solicit input on it. The Village has accepted the application as complete and has initiated the SEQR process. The APRB and the Planning Board have each begun their respective reviews. The developer has



developed and submitted several revised designs in response to initial input from the APRB.

To assist the boards with the technical aspects of this unusually large project, the Village has hired four consultants with expertise in traffic engineering, environmental issues, historic preservation, and planning. The Village Code allows the cost of

the consultants to be billed to the applicant. Last year, the Village collaborated with the Town of Pittsford to conduct a traffic study of the Monroe Avenue corridor. The study provides an accurate, unbiased, inventory of traffic volume and other existing conditions, as well as projections that potential build-out of the corridor will have.

### What is the timetable for review of the project?

At this time, the schedule for the project review is not known and is difficult to project. The Village Boards reviewing the application are committed to careful scrutiny to ensure that before an approval is considered, the impacts of the project are identified, understood, and effectively addressed. Ensuring that any new development fits with the character of the Village and complies with the letter and spirit of the Village Code is the goal of the R-5 District, as well as the Village's approval process for this project.

### How can I stay informed about the project?

Contact the Village Office and ask to be put on the project email notification list, and you will be notified of any meeting at which the project is on the agenda. Site plans and architectural design drawings are available for your review at the Village Office. Minutes from all village

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*Bob Corby*

**Bob Corby**  
Mayor, Village of Pittsford

## What about Consolidation?

In the last gubernatorial election cycle and recent newspaper editorials there has been a great deal of talk regarding the burden of taxes in New York. Unfortunately, the discussion has not included a thorough analysis of all of the issues involved. No one can dispute the fact that New York has a significant number of local taxing jurisdictions. However, eliminating villages to reduce local expenditures and, in turn, the local tax burden is not an effective strategy to solve the problem. Village property taxes account for only 2.6% of all property taxes in New York State. Village government is clearly not where the money is.

The increase in New York's local taxes has been largely due to increases in school spending. In 2010, the Village of Pittsford's budget, when adjusted for inflation, was lower than it was twenty-five years ago in 1985. During the same period, the Village has had to contend with a significant reduction in state revenue, additional state mandates, and escalating pension, fuel, and health care costs. Although it may be politically expedient to blame villages for the state's out-of-control spending, the facts do not support this conclusion. Because the Village of Pittsford has a long-standing collaborative relationship with the Town of Pittsford and other local municipalities, there is minimal potential to achieve additional efficiency through consolidation. (The next article lists some of the Village's collaborative efforts and shared services.)

Villages are different from every other form of municipal government in New York because they are created by citizen initiative without any discretionary interference or approval from other governing bodies at the state or local levels. While state law specifies certain procedures that must be followed, there is no authority for anyone but local residents to decide the question of whether to incorporate. That said, the people who want to live in the village vote to create the village. And the same is true for village dissolution – if the village residents decide they want to dissolve, they have the power to collect signatures on a petition and cause a referendum to be held on the village dissolution.

Villages are New York State's form of cities. The governmental structure of villages is designed to efficiently provide the variety of services needed in the denser, walkable, and historic neighborhoods typical of villages. Unlike towns, villages can add services without creating special use districts, thus reducing administrative costs.

Villages allow much greater local control over key issues like zoning and traffic. Decision makers who live close by are more sensitive to issues and potential project impacts than a Town Board member who lives five miles away.

Compare the stewardship of our Village with the fate of the dissolved Brighton Village or the unincorporated Penfield Four Corners. As I have said before in this column, the village we enjoy today is not a random happy accident, but rather the product of an informed and vigilant Village government working closely with residents and business people to ensure tomorrow's village is even better than today.

Currently, 556 communities in this state have created and retained the village form of government, serving 1,833,314 residents. Over the past twenty-five years, several villages have dissolved and an equal number of new villages have incorporated, but the total number of villages has remained essentially the same.

The bottom line is that village government serves an important purpose by providing an enhanced level of government service to concentrated populations who, without a village organization, would not receive the necessary level of government services. Villages are the government closest to the people and the front-line providers of services to our residents. I can assure you that your Village Board will continue to strive for efficiency while working to protect and improve the physical character, quality of life, and vitality of the Village of Pittsford and the greater Pittsford community.

## Village Intermunicipal Collaboration

For many years, the Village of Pittsford has engaged the Town of Pittsford and the Pittsford Central School District in collaborative relationships. This effort has reduced costs and has made more resources available to each organization. The following are just a few of the ways the Town, School, and Village work together:

- Village and Town share equipment and personnel.
- Town assists the Village with annual street resurfacing projects.
- The Village and the Town's Pittsford Sewer Department work on sanitary sewer projects together.
- The Village and School District also have a reciprocal arrangement sharing equipment and labor.
- The Town and Village have collaborated on numerous planning initiatives, including the Local Waterfront Redevelopment Program (LWRP), the Northwest Quadrant Strategic Plan, the Monroe Avenue Traffic Study, and the 2011 Erie Canal Waterfront Improvement Project.
- Last year, the Village eliminated the Village fire marshal position and now contracts with the Town to provide those services.
- The Village uses the Town Assessor to prepare the Village Assessment Roll.



## “NOT AN ACCIDENT”

*This view of Monroe Avenue in the village of Pittsford and a similar arterial street in a nearby community illustrate how the extra care provided by village government has protected community character and the livability of our neighborhoods.*

## Village to Adopt “Complete Streets” Policy

Late last year, New York State adopted a “Complete Streets” law, which directs the New York State Department of Transportation to consider pedestrian and bicycle accommodations in the planning and development of state, county, and local roads, and other transportation facilities that are eligible for state and federal funds. The law also gives local communities more say in determining what kind of character is appropriate for their streets. Funding to municipalities for projects that achieve “Complete Streets” goals will be available to communities who adopt a “Complete Streets” policy.

“Complete Streets” are comprehensive, integrated roadways that safely accommodate the passage of pedestrians, bicyclists, motor vehicle drivers, and riders of public transportation. “Complete Streets” allow transportation choices and grant mobility to those unable, or who prefer not, to drive, including children, youth, older adults, and persons with disabilities. “Complete Streets” incorporate streetscape design elements that promote slower speeds, increased safety for all roadway users, and a hospitable and comfortable environment. “Complete Streets” utilize both traditional village street characteristics (curbs, traffic lanes ten feet or less in width, sidewalks, crosswalks, striped on-street parking, two-lane streets, tight turning radii at street intersections, landscaped medians, ornamental pedestrian-scale street lights, street trees), and newer traffic-calming elements (“Yield to pedestrian in the crosswalk” signs, speed tables, and speed humps).

We have finally arrived at a time where the planning pendulum appears to be switching away from suburban sprawl and back toward more compact walkable communities. Recent studies conducted by the Brookings Institution indicate that both baby boomers and their children increasingly prefer compact walkable neighborhoods with traditional amenities. The studies suggest that reducing vehicle speeds, providing walkable streets, investing in streetscape character, and narrowing streets will be the best way to maintain and enhance property values and attract business and investment. No place will benefit more from this type of policy than our village. We hope funding from this program will expedite our ability to achieve the goals of our Traffic-Calming Plan.

## R E M I N D E R S

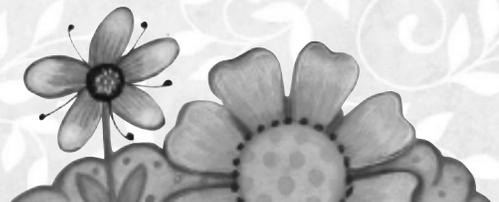
### *from Village Hall*

**Office Hours:** Weekdays, with the exceptions of holidays, we are open from 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM. This spring and summer, the Village Hall will be closed on Good Friday, April 22, 2011, Memorial Day, May 30, 2011, Independence Day, July 4th, 2011, and Labor Day, September 5th, 2011.

**Tax Bill Reminder:** Your Village tax bill will be mailed out on June 1st. Did you know that Real Property Tax Law §1430 states: “The failure to mail any such (tax) statement, or failure of the addressee to receive the same, shall not in any manner affect the validity of the taxes or the interest imposed by law with respect thereto.” In other words, even if you do not receive a bill in the mail, you are still responsible for paying your property taxes. Therefore, if your bill has not been delivered by the second week in June, and if your tax bill is not paid by your mortgage company, please call the Village Office. We’d be happy to provide you with a duplicate bill.

**Watch for a Little White Postcard:** You may recall receiving a white postcard from the Village, two times per year. That postcard is your sewer bill. The next bill will be mailed out in the month of July. Bills are sent to you by bulk mailing. If you have not received your bill by the end of July, please call the Village Office. We will gladly provide you with the amount owing on your account.

**We Have A Drop-Box for Mail:** On the north side of the Village Hall next to the ramp door, there is a letter slot. Office staff checks the box every day. If you are unable to come to the Village Hall during business hours, and you’d like to pay a bill or leave a written message, please use the letter slot.





## Village Launches New Website

[www.villageofpittsford.org](http://www.villageofpittsford.org)

Our new comprehensive website is now online. The design work was completed by Michael Marowski, the village's webmaster. Mike completed the project as part of his master's degree.

The website expands the features of our old site, provides more information, and is much easier for our staff to maintain. The Village Code, the Village's Comprehensive Plan, the Traffic-Calming Plan, Board minutes, and Newsletters are all accessible from the home page.

The site also includes the Village of Pittsford Historic and Architectural Design District Building Design Standards, which were prepared to help property owners navigate the Village's architectural review process. The standards provide information on historic architectural styles and the elements that comprise them. The standards provide guidance on how to make changes while respecting a building's unique historic character.

Business owners, within the Village limits, are encouraged to notify the Village Office, by sending us an email, to have their information added, modified, or deleted. This is greatly helpful, as many individuals and organizations refer to this directory. If you are a new business owner to this community, helpful information is displayed on the site for your reference.

The self-guided Walking Tour includes photos of many of the village's historic buildings including a brief history of each property. The site allows community members to add comments about properties to help us expand our understanding of Pittsford's long history.

The website was the result of much hard work by Mike and Mary Marowski. We are proud of the result. We invite you to please take a few minutes to become acquainted with it.

*The site includes:*

News & Events

Frequently Asked Questions

Board Application Forms  
(available for downloading)

Village Maps:  
Zoning, History of Development,  
and Parking Regulations  
(available for downloading)

## Microfilming Village Records

Each fiscal year, the Village Budget includes a category for records management to maintain a history of village happenings and to comply with New York State's archival regulations. The village's part-time Records Manager is Terry Robins. Among Terry's responsibilities is the task of preparing permanent village records for microfilming. Staples, paper clips, sticky notes, and creases must be laboriously removed from each piece of paper that is to be filmed. Rolled maps and plans must be flattened and an identifying page must be created for each series of records. Last summer, Terry processed twenty different series of records, including local laws, tax rolls, legal notices, special projects, contracts and agreements, meeting minutes, fiscal records, capital projects, and property history files. These records were filmed for archival purposes.

Filming usually takes place every other year. However, Terry continues to keep a list of the approximately 162 plus records that will need to be recorded in whole or in part during the next scheduled phase of filming. Because filming saves original paper records from over-handling, from being misplaced, and from general disintegration, it is a significant aspect of our records management procedure.

The Village has a duplicate set of film rolls. One set is kept at the Village Hall and the other is kept off site in a secure location. If you are interested in viewing any of our filmed records, please call the Village Office to arrange a convenient time. Staff members will be happy to assist you.

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meetings are posted on our website. You may also register your email on the Village website to receive emails with meeting minutes and news/meeting notices about the project. All Village Board, Planning Board, and APRB meetings are open to the public, and your presence is welcome.

Zoning for the R-5 District requires new development to be

compatible with the village's character. The Village's zoning code is available on our website.

**How can I ensure Village officials hear my views about the project?**

Written comments may be dropped off, mailed, or emailed to the village office. All comments will be entered as part of the public record. The next official public hearing will be held when the special use permit is considered by the Board of Trustees. At their discretion, board chairs may allow public comment at other meetings.



# Welcome

## P A C K A G E



To improve our communications with new residents, the Village is instituting a welcome package that will be hand delivered by a member of the Village Board of Trustees. The content of the welcome package was the result of suggestions from staff and board members, as well as interviews with new village residents. The first packages are ready for delivery.

### Included in the package are:

- A history sheet on the new resident's property, including facts such as date of construction, name of the architect and original owner; any unusual features of the house, and often an older photograph.
- An explanation of why the Village has remained a good place to live, work, shop, and play.
- A reminder that Historic Pittsford offers free consulting services to property owners considering external changes to their buildings or needing solutions to basic structural problems.
- An explanation of the role of the Village versus the Town.
- An explanation of the role that the Architectural Preservation and Review Board has in preserving the village's distinctive historic character.
- Highlights of the recently developed Design Standards, to help identify acceptable solutions to some of the common changes proposed to historic properties, and guide residents who wish to make changes to properties. The Design Standards are available on the Village Website at [villageofpittsford.org](http://villageofpittsford.org).
- Important contacts and Village services.

## Village Welcomes New Residents

*Please give these new villagers a hearty welcome!*

Frederick Martin & Joyce Herzer-Martin,  
76 North Main Street

Yvonne Allen, 43 Monroe Avenue

Christopher Utman, 105 South Main Street

Caitlin Howe & Lisa Carter, 65 South Street

Michael Richmond & Susan Brown, 6 E. Jefferson Road

Jason Rosenberg, 21 Boughton Avenue

Lisa Hughes, 11 E. Jefferson Circle

Whitney Brice, 17 Boughton Avenue

Clair Crawford, 21 Eastview Terrace

Andrew & Sandra Swinburne, 9 Locust Street

John & Deborah Field, 50 Sutherland Street

Mark Madigan & Amanda Kuhnel, 9 Boughton Avenue

Daniel & Nikki Dovi, 45 Courtenay Circle

Roy & Julia Trumbo, 29 E. Jefferson Road

Nathan & Beth Ritter, 55 S. Main Street

Michael & Jill Hewitt, 30 Washington Avenue

Jared & Catherine Cook, 52 Rand Place

Eduardo Torrado, 73 North Main Street

William & Kristin Lowe, 17 Locust Street

Kelly Shield & Michael Puccia, 21 E. Jefferson Circle

Bruce & Kimberly Gilchrist, 4 Rand Place

Richard & Renee Bruckner, 19 Courtenay Circle

Ryan Kinney, 27 E. Jefferson Road

Roger & Carol Tirone, 10 Green Hill Lane

James Salerno, 25 E. Jefferson Road



## 2010 Projects Completed

In 2010 the DPW worked on the following projects:

- Resurfaced Line Street, Jackson Park, and Austin Park in collaboration with the Town of Pittsford.
- Replaced 500 feet of sidewalk on Jackson Park, Austin Park, Lincoln Avenue, and Washington Avenue.
- Planted 20 street trees and trimmed existing trees.
- Reconstructed the Highway Garage pump station.
- General Village maintenance (includes street sweeping, weekly brush/lawn debris pick up, sanitary and storm sewer maintenance and system monitoring, mowing and landscaping of village properties and parklands, Village Hall maintenance, and equipment maintenance and repairs).
- Purchased new 48" lawn mower.

We are thankful that DPW crew member Rob Harter has returned safely from a US Navy Reserve Seabees tour of duty in the Mideast. Ken Woodward was hired in November of last year to fill a vacant position on the crew.

## 2011 Projects Planned

For 2011, the following projects are planned:

- Resurface Boughton Avenue, Wood Street, or Rand Place south of Jefferson Road.
- Install another section of sidewalks and curbing on Schoen Place, and construct a new pavilion on the former gas dock. This project was made possible by a grant from the NYS Department of State.
- Replace deteriorated sidewalks at scattered sites around the village.
- The Emerald Ash Borer has been found in our region, and it is likely that our ash trees will be impacted in the coming year. There are thirty-five ash trees planted along village streets.

## Weekly Brush Pick-up

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.



**John Cufari**  
DPW Superintendent

## Village Attorney John Osborn Retires



In January of 2011, after more than five decades of service to the Village, John Osborn has retired from the practice of law. John has played a pivotal role in Village government. His knowledge and sound legal advice were instrumental in guiding the Village through times of great change and challenge.

Highlights of John's tenure include writing the Village's zoning code and reviewing numerous amendments to it; advising the Village on the creation of the Village Planning Board in 1956; defending the Village against a variety of legal challenges; providing sound legal advice that permitted zoning and planning policy, most notably the curbing of commercial expansion back in the 1960s and 1970s; assisting with the designation of the village's historic district, adoption of a Historic Preservation ordinance in 1971, and ensuring that legally sound practices were followed; helping steward the village through the 1980s water crisis; and explaining the legal ramifications of a new comprehensive plan adopted by the Village in 2002.

On January 25, 2011, the Village Board passed a proclamation recognizing John's outstanding service to the Village. The Village Board and Village staff express our sincere gratitude to John and send our best wishes for his retirement.

## Irving Gaskin Preservation Award

This annual award is presented by the Village in June to village property owners in recognition of outstanding efforts to preserve, restore, and/or rehabilitate village properties. If you are aware of a deserving project, please contact the village office.

Irving Gaskin served as the chairperson of the Village's Architectural and Preservation Review Board (APRB) during the 1970s and 1980s. Irv was a driving force behind making the APRB an effective tool to preserve the village's historic identity. He and his wife, Dorothy, refurbished the Village's first water system pump house and turned it into their residence on Rand Place.

If you are aware of a deserving project, please contact the village office or email Linda Habeeb at [aprbpbbasec@rochester.rr.com](mailto:aprbpbbasec@rochester.rr.com).

**The deadline for Irving Gaskin Preservation Award nominations is May 3rd.**



## Rand Place Neighborhood Visit

The Village Board of Trustees held a neighborhood visit with residents of Rand Place. Separate meetings were conducted on the northern and southern sections of the street to discuss traffic safety concerns. The meetings, and the Village's follow-up activities, were coordinated by Deputy Mayor Tim Galli.

Many residents living on the north section expressed concern about the congestion between 8:30 and 9:00 in the morning caused by school buses and parents dropping off students at Saint Louis School. After reaching out to school officials, bus safety personnel, and the Monroe County Sheriff's Department personnel, we learned that school buses were only able to discharge students one bus at a time at the Church driveway, because a driver can not discharge students between parked vehicles. We investigated the option of having the buses use the school's South Main Street loop, but discovered the plan was not feasible due to visibility and safety issues.

The solution we settled on was prohibiting street parking adjacent to the school between 7:00 and 9:00 AM. This allows the buses to pull close to the sidewalk, with multiple buses discharging students at the same time, and then moving on quickly to allow two-way traffic. Parents are now parking on the side streets or using the loop off South Main Street. The Monroe County Sheriff's Department has helped enforce the no-parking restriction.

On the southern section of Rand Place, a number of residents were concerned about the volume and speed of cut-through commuter traffic in the morning and afternoon. Given that there are no sidewalks on either side of the road, pedestrian safety is a valid issue. The Board engaged a traffic engineer to study traffic volumes and speeds and to recommend appropriate solutions. Last summer, as a test, we installed a temporary speed hump to gauge its effectiveness. The Village Board used the research done on the hump to formulate and adopt a speed-hump policy to give Village residents and the Board a process to follow when considering speed-hump installation. We are now in the process of surveying residents to determine if the consensus is to move forward with strategically placed humps.

Mayor Bob Corby and DPW superintendent John Cufari met with Grove Street residents last July to discuss problems with speed, deliveries, and issues regarding potential future development. The Board plans additional neighborhood visits in the future to connect with residents, learn about issues and concerns, and to ensure solutions are identified and implemented.

## When Should You Call 911?

Residents and business owners are generally very aware of what is going on in the Village and are in a position to help neighbors and those visiting the Village. We sometimes receive questions about when to call 911. Many of us probably are reluctant to call for non-emergency situations. The truth is that 911 is for both emergency and non-emergency situations. Here are some guidelines:

- 911 personnel determine the priority and dispatch the police, fire, EMS, or other appropriate responders depending on the situation. Also, 911 personnel have links to most cellular telephone companies to determine the location of the call within about 50 feet.
- When calling, stay on the line, because Public Safety employees answer calls in the order that they are received.
- Provide as much information as possible, like exact location, nature of the problem, and whether anyone is hurt. The person answering the call uses the information you provide to make a quick assessment of the priority and the relevant responder.
- Appropriate calls are for incidents or events observed or experienced by the caller.

**Appropriate Emergency Calls** - reporting in-process incidents requiring fire, law enforcement, medical, or other personnel. Examples include motor vehicle accidents, suspicious behaviors or activities, harassment, and road rage.

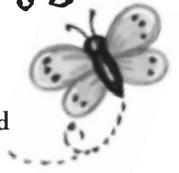
**Appropriate Non-Emergency Calls** - include evidence of vandalism in the village, illegally parked vehicles, disabled vehicles in the roadway, telephone harassment, and vehicles broken into the night before.

**Inappropriate Calls** - includes those seeking information about:

- Community events
- School closings
- Parade information
- Reporting rumors
- Traffic congestion, unless there is a motor vehicle accident or disabled vehicle



# 2011 Town of Pittsford Events



- Memorial Day Parade.....May 30 @ 10:00am
- Pittsford Triathlon .....June 5 @ 7:00am, Thornell Farm Park
- Concert #1.....June 10 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park - Marshall High School Urban Steel Band
- Positively Pittsford .....June 11, Noon – 9:00pm, Library Parking Lot
- Concert #2.....June 17 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park - Dick Stacey & The Rhythm Aces Dixieland Band
- Concert #3.....June 24 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park - Steve Grills & The Roadmasters (Blues)
- Concert #4.....July 8 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park - Johnny Matt Big Band
- Concert #5 (Duck Drop) ...July 15 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park - Orient Express (Party Band)
- Concert #6.....July 22 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park - The Debbie Kendrick Blues Band (R&B)
- Concert #7.....July 29 @ 7:00pm, Port of Pittsford Park - Where's Dixie (Contemporary Country)
- Concert #8.....August 5 @ 6:30pm, Port of Pittsford Park (*earlier time*) - The Music Makers Big Band
- Family Outdoor Movie .....August 11 @ Dark, Thornell Farm Park - *Toy Story 3*
- Concert #9.....August 12 @ 6:30pm, Port of Pittsford Park (*earlier time*) - Pittsford Firemen's Band (Pops)
- Family Outdoor Movie .....August 25 @ Dark, Thornell Farm Park - *Despicable Me*
- Pittsford Celebrates .....September 10, Noon – 9:00pm, Library Parking Lot  
Fireworks @ 9:00pm
- Family Halloween Fest.....October 23, 2:00pm – 5:00pm, St. John Fisher College
- Candlelight Night.....December 6, 4:00pm – 9:00pm, Village of Pittsford



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