

High Street Repaving to Begin Early Next Spring

Extensive planning by Village of Fairport officials and federal funding are making the repaving and repair of High Street a reality, with work set to begin early during the 2012 construction season.

The Village received a federal appropriation of funding to perform this project, which was secured by Congresswoman Louise Slaughter. At \$550,000 will be among the most expensive street maintenance projects to face the Village. By using federal funds, the local impact of the costs will be reduced.

High Street is more than a half-mile long and runs between Main Street and Turk Hill Road. The pavement condition is poor and suffers from repeated cracking, age, utility cuts and ponding. Areas adjacent to the street exhibit uneven development, non-standard gutters and age-related poor condition.

High Street generally has a 20-foot-wide pavement width within a 50-foot right-of-way. The pavement surface will be rehabilitated by milling about 4 inches of asphalt, correcting any slope issues and installing a new pavement (asphalt) surface. Corrective measures will be taken to permanently repair, prior to repaving, the



repeated traverse cracks caused by road joint movement. The result will be a driving surface that is durable, comfortable and long-lived.

While repaving will consume much of the available funding, all elements within the right-of-way will be examined, prioritized and priced. This will assure maximizing the benefits of the project and better planning for additional work in the future.

The present scope of work in the area adjacent to the driving lanes includes repaving driveway aprons, establishing grassed areas to replace paved shoulder areas on the south side, installing new concrete gutters, spot sidewalk upgrades

including non-compliant ramps, and modification of drainage characteristics.

A traffic flow analysis was performed and the only change expected is the elimination of a turn lane at North Main Street. That will allow the remaining two lanes to be wider and improve traffic flow from Main to High streets.

On-street parking will be examined and changes are possible as a result of changes to the road shoulder areas or to update parking restrictions to current standards.

As the High Street project was being discussed, plans were made known to utility providers. As a result, the Monroe County Water Authority replaced water mains during the 2011 construction season. Fairport Electric will install underground street light conductors to improve the existing system.

Design details of the project are being finalized this fall, with work bids to be accepted in the winter for what is planned to be early 2012 completion. Project details are available at the Village of Fairport offices.

Lawler Substation

Fairport Electric is in the midst of a significant upgrade to one of its major facilities, the Lawler substation on Turk Hill Road. An electric substation is a facility where high voltage energy is received and reduced by transformers to a lower distribution voltage. Incoming electricity is received at Lawler at 115,000 volts and reduced to 12,470.

There are four transformers, along with much related gear, at Lawler. Two transformers were replaced in 2001. The

remaining transformers, (termed Banks #3 and #4), are more than 40 years old and are being replaced now.

Much has happened in the Fairport Electric system and to transformer technology in 50 years. The new transformers will be bigger than the old, will have voltage regulation capability and will be much more efficient. Environmental safeguards, such as an oil containment system, are also improved.

The project design began in early 2010, bidding was done in November 2010, and the work has been ongoing since then. Completion is expected in next spring. Fairport Electric staff members are performing some of the installation work to keep costs down. The total cost is expected to be \$3.5 million. The renovations will result in reduced voltage losses, a 40 or more year useful life and improved reliability for Fairport Electric customers.

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Board Meetings

Village Board: 2nd Monday of every month, citizen input 7:00 pm, regular meeting 7:30 pm
Planning Board: 3rd Monday of every month, 7:00 pm
Zoning Board: 4th Monday of every month, 7:00 pm

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The Mayor's Corner

This Fall, Take Time to Enjoy Village History

With the coming of fall, you can explore part of the village's history by visiting our two historic cemeteries. The Village of Fairport owns and operates the Greenvale Rural Cemetery on East Church Street and Mount Pleasant Cemetery, which is located between Summit and Orchard streets.

Greenvale Rural Cemetery, originally known as Fairport Burying Ground, was established in 1826 and was later conveyed to the village in 1994. The cemetery grew over the years as sections were added between 1890 and 1893 to reach the current size of 2.16 acres. The land protects the remains of nearly 40 Civil War infantry soldiers, cavalry troopers, and a drummer boy. Veterans of all wars from the American Revolution to World War II rest there. Visitors may recognize names like Loud, Budlong, Beardsley, Aldrich and Filkins on the markers there.

Mount Pleasant Cemetery, established 40 years after Greenvale, was recently conveyed to our village for continuing care. William Webster of Rochester designed the six-acre cemetery in 1865 in the Victorian

fashion. This park-like setting consists of many mature trees that provide shady spots for nearby benches. A former hitching post area is now defined with beautiful rose bushes, daylilies and phlox. When Rev. Mr. Butler dedicated the cemetery in 1865, he called for a monument to be erected in memory of those who had died in the Civil War. In one year, \$2,000 was raised for the monument that was dedicated on Thanksgiving Day 1866, bearing an inscription recognizing those "Who so nobly responded to their country's call in its hour of peril and sacrificed their lives in an effort to suppress treason and armed rebellion in the Civil War of 1861." The Civil War Monument remains prominently visible today. Many of the founders of Fairport rest in Mount Pleasant. You can spot names such as Deland, Knapp, Baird, Potter, McDonough, and artist Carl Peters. This remains an active cemetery today. The most recent addition to Mount Pleasant is a Cremation Garden designed in 2009.

I recommend a walk through these two historic areas this fall for a peek into yet another side of our rich local history. Enjoy the season!

Oktoberfest Set For October 7th & 8th

Fresh off the success of its sixth annual Tapas Pub Crawl in August, the Fairport Village Partnership is deep into planning for the second annual Fairport Oktoberfest, a celebration of German-American culture. The event will be held Oct. 7 and 8 at the Fairport Junction festival site just off Liftbridge Lane.

The planning committee, chaired by Jeanne Byassee, has booked the popular Swan Market as primary food vendor for the event, as well as the high-energy Genesee Valley Band that will play traditional German "oompah" music on Saturday. Also featured are the popular Fairport Fire Department Band on Friday night and the Alp Horn Society of Western New York on Saturday. And each night features a premier rock band performance from 9 p.m. to midnight. Friday night it is Big Eyed Fish, an incredibly talented Dave Matthews tribute band. Saturday night features Download, which closed last year's festival to huge crowds enjoying their spot-on covers of rock-n-roll classics. Several members of the band are Fairport residents. For more info go to www.fairportpartnership.org.



Five Properties & Artifacts of the Horse and Buggy Days Designated

The Fairport Historic Preservation Commission (FHPC) designated the following as landmarks :

The Howard House - 70 South Main Street

This structure was originally built in the mid-1800s. The building features many strong Italianate elements, including widely overhanging eaves with brackets in a drop ball design, gracefully arched porch supports, and a rooftop cupola. The Fairport Federal Credit Union implemented a sensitive rehabilitation to the exterior of the building a few years ago, taking care to maintain important historic elements.

Notable residents of the home were: John E. Howard, whose family came to Perinton in the 1830s and established a wagon manufacturing business; daughter Dr. Sofia Howard, who practiced medicine in area; Dr. Charles White and wife Dr. Francis H. White; and Dr. John N. McEachren. The house served as a physician's office and family home for 84 consecutive years.

Daniel & Minerva Deland House & Barn - 185 North Main Street

This property, circa 1856, was the family home of Daniel B. Deland and Minerva Parce Deland. Together they started a saleratus business, the DeLand Chemical Company, which was Fairport's earliest successful manufacturing business. The barn on the property represents Perinton history as an agricultural community. It appears to be a four-bay English-type barn, typical of early threshing barns with stall windows, indicating horses were kept there as well. Italianate features of the house are large paired decorative brackets, wide, overhanging eaves, deep trim band, round eave windows, a two-story bay window, and tall windows with decorative Greek revival ears. The barn has round-headed windows and a cupola with gable peaks.

Trolley Station - 23 North Main Street

The Rochester, Syracuse and Eastern Trolley Station was also designated a Village landmark. The station built in 1911; is now 100 years old. Gordon A. Wright, who developed a new design for trolley stations, designed it. It has wide eaves with decorative brackets, which allowed passengers cover from sun, rain or snow. The roof rafters are curved to lift the eaves as they go away from the building. There is

a broad hip roof. The exterior is stucco with decorative bands of wood on top. The building has been easily adapted for other uses, including a gas station, antique shop and now a sewing store.



Warner-Golia House - 25 Woodlawn Avenue

The house was built in the Stick Style, a Victorian variation, and is one of a very few of this style in Fairport. Stick elements in the home are found in the patterns created by the use of sticks in the upper front gable and above the second-story windows. The shingles on the second story were applied in varied patterns. The curved braces on the front and second story porch and the curved brackets with a medallion on north and south sides are all Stick features. The George H. Warner family lived at 25 Woodlawn for 40 years. Mr. Warner was a Director of the Fairport Savings and Loan for 45 years and retired from the American Can Co. in 1942. The Golias purchased the house in 1974 and have taken meticulous care of the property for almost 30 years.

Newman-Dean House and Barn - 11 West Church Street

The home at 11 West Church Street is a classic example of Queen Anne style architecture of the Victorian era, built in 1893. It meets two of the criteria for designation outlined in the Fairport Preservation Local Law. It can be identified with historic personages: William M. Newman, who built it in the Queen Anne style was a businessman and builder. George W. Cobb, who lived there a short period of time, developed the Sanitary Can, and Dr. George A. Dean, who practiced medicine in Fairport for 40 years.

Secondly, it embodies the distinguishing characteristics of an architectural style.

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Queen Anne features are the steep cross-gabled pitched roof, wrap-around porch with turret, patterned shingles and windows of various shapes and sizes, extended gable in the peak and pent roofs.

Relics of Horse and Buggy Days

The FHPC also designated as landmarks hitching posts and carriage steps on tree lawns throughout the village. The Commission hopes to protect them for future generations and highlight a very unique feature of Fairport. These artifacts are from an age when the horse and buggy were the transportation of the day. The village has more of these relics than any community of its size in New York State.

For more information go to the village website at www.fairportny.com and to the Perinton Historical Society site at www.PerintonHistoricalSociety.org.

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Snow Removal Tips for Residents

The Department of Public Works suggests a few tips for snow removal in the village:

- Residents clearing snow from their sidewalks and driveways should move snow only to locations on their own property. Snow is not to be plowed into neighbors' properties or across the street. Homeowners should direct plow contractors to abide by the same rules.
- Village sidewalk plows will clear snow throughout the winter; please do not block public sidewalks in any way.
- Residents are welcome to mark obstructions such as steps or sidewalks if they think a sidewalk plow may cause damage. Scrap lumber can be used, and should be placed early in the snow season. The Village does put out stakes where problems are seen.
- Keep sidewalks clear of snow in front of homes and to mailboxes and front doors to assist mail carriers.
- Keep nearby hydrants clear of snow to help the Fairport Fire Department in an emergency arises.

If you have questions about snow removal, please call the Department of Public Works office at (585) 223-9500.



Village Hall Closings

November 11 – Veterans Day

November 24 & 25 – Thanksgiving Day

December 23 – Closing at Noon

December 26 – Christmas Day Observed

December 30 – Closing at Noon

January 2 – New Year's Day Observed

January 16 – Martin Luther King Day

February 20 – President's Day

April 6 – Good Friday

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Garbage Pick-Up Schedule for Holiday Weeks October 2011 to April 2012

October 10, 2011 – Columbus Day
Residential garbage collection for Monday, October 10th will be collected on October 11th with the regular Tuesday route.

November 11, 2011 – Veteran's Day Observance, Friday
Commercial dumpsters and commercial recycling will be collected on Thursday, November 10th.

November 24 and 25, 2011 – Thanksgiving, Thursday and Friday
Residential garbage collection for Thursday, November 24th will be collected on Wednesday, November 23rd with the regular Wednesday route. Commercial dumpsters & commercial recycling will also be collected on Wednesday, November 23rd.

December 26, 2011 – Christmas Day Observance, Monday
Residential garbage collection for Monday, December 26th will be collected on December 27th with the regular Tuesday route.

January 2, 2012 – New Year's Day, Observance, Monday
Residential garbage collection for Monday, January 2nd will be collected on January 3rd with the regular Tuesday route.

January 16, 2012 – Martin Luther King Holiday, Monday
Residential garbage collection for Monday, January 16th will be collected on January 17th with the regular Tuesday route.

February 20, 2012 – President's Day, Monday
Residential garbage collection for Monday, February 20th will be collected on February 21st with the regular Tuesday route.

April 6, 2012 – Good Friday
Commercial dumpsters and commercial recycling will be collected Thursday, April 5th.

Please note: Household garbage and trash must be out at the curb by 7:30 a.m. the day of pick-up, but not before 6 p.m. the night before. Recyclable materials are picked up Friday each week.

Night Parking Rules Enforced Beginning Nov. 1

Village of Fairport officials remind citizens of the Night Parking Ordinance that is effective each year between Nov. 1 and April 1.



During this time, no vehicle shall be parked or remain standing on any street between the hours of 3 and 7 a.m. Official signs are maintained at the five entrances to the village. This ban also is in effect during snow emergencies.

