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To the Residents of Bristol

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Another year has gone by and the autumn colors have once again decorated our landscape.

The Town Board has been pro-active in their community involvement having sponsored a prescription drug drop off at the transfer station. This program, in conjunction with the Sheriff's Dept. and the Partnership for Ontario County, was most successful in collecting unused prescriptions from local residents. Almost 60 pounds were collected for incineration at a licensed facility.

In 2013, the board also signed an agreement to allow for the recycling of electronics—old TV's, computers, screens, etc. Visit our town website for further information on the program:

<http://www.townofbristol.org/docs/eWaste.pdf>.

The recycling efforts have been very successful in keeping 100's of pounds of obsolete material from entering the county landfill.

We are fortunate to have another new business at the corner of Route 64 and CR 32. Café Sol will be a welcomed addition.

In April 2013, the Board reviewed the recommendations of the Focus Panel. The Focus Panel addressed the issue of High Volume Hydraulic Hydrofracking (HVHF). Those recommendations have been followed and as a result, a moratorium extension was unanimously adopted. That moratorium is in place until December of 2014. (Cont'd.)

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Newsletter Editor,
Patty Sommer



To The Residents of Bristol (Cont'd.)

In Sept., the Town Board reinforced that the issue of HVHF is not compatible with the Town’s mission statement. Amongst the Focus Panel’s recommendation (report is available on the Town’s website) was the incorporation of the Boylan Code law firm. That law firm has been active over the last 9 months in guiding our town. Bristol, along with 5 other townships, has pooled resources in hiring this legal counsel. The Town of Canandaigua has been most gracious in allowing us to meet at their town hall to exchange ideas on road use agreements and future zoning. Reviews of drafted and current plans from other communities have been ongoing. Final drafts will be submitted to the Town’s Planning board for consideration. Those plans then have to be reviewed by County Planning, returned to Town Planning and ultimately to the Town Board for adoption. We realize the HVHF is a portion of heavy industry that could possibly in the future come to our community. Our collective efforts with surrounding towns will help us format a unified action that can be implemented locally. HVHF, as well as heavy industry, does not meet the character of our community.

I would be remiss in not thanking our Town Board members—Tom Stevens, Al Favro, David Parsons, and Bruce Harter of being diligent in supporting the work of the Focus Panel. The Town Planning Board is moving forward in their efforts to update zoning. A great amount of gratitude goes also to these community members. This work and attention in engaging Boylan Code has been instrumental in 2013. Their work (both Boards) will continue into 2014.

The Town Board continues to address upgrades in computer software as well as looking forward in equipment replacement for the Highway Dept. Projected increases in 2014, for a new highway truck alone, will see an additional cost of \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Our town tax rate in 2014 will be under the 2% tax cap. The formula mandated by the state is not a simple one—worker’s compensation, town liability insurance, fuel cost, maintenance costs, and unpredictable issues are often well above any 2% level. Every effort is being made by the board to maintain a healthy fund balance.

In closing, I as your Town Supervisor, and all of us on the Town Board wish to extend our sincerest thanks to our community volunteers. Many silent and often unnoticed acts of kindness are made by neighbors and friends to help others in their time of need.

Best to all in the coming holiday season,

“Be well, stay safe”

Bob Green, Supervisor

Community Food Cupboard

The United Church of Bristol is asking for canned foods and monetary donations for the upcoming holiday baskets that will be delivered to families.

These donations can be dropped off at the Bristol Library or directly at the church.

The address for the Library is: 6750 County Road 32, Canandaigua, NY 14424.

The address for the church is: 7077 County Road 2, Bloomfield NY 14469 (phone: 585-657-7030.)

Please donate any non-perishable foods and/or paper products during the Library's open hours.

If you know someone who could use this help- ing hand, please call at (585) 657-7030.



BVFD News

The Bristol Fire Department responded to approximately 250 requests for emergency services in 2012. We have a great group of volunteers that are dedicated to providing the best quality service possible to the town of Bristol residents. We continue to transition to

the new county radio system. This smooth transition could not have been possible with out the excellent partnership we have with our town officials. Please remember to have your woodstove and chimney inspected every year, and change your

batteries in your smoke detector every 6 months. Please help us find you in an emergency—have your house number visible from the road.

Thank you for all the support we have received during the year—Eric Dey, Bristol Fire Chief

Just a reminder if you have a fire hydrant by your home please help 1st responders out by keeping it clear in the winter months

Senior Citizen's Group

The Honeoye Area Senior Citizen's Club is open to all Bristol residents, and their spouses, aged 55 or over . Also, medically retired persons of an earlier age.

Guests are always welcomed. We meet the 2nd Monday of each month at 1 pm. Occasionally a meeting may be cancelled, if it should fall on a holi- day.

During the year we have several events and look forward to welcoming new members.

Feel free to join us!





What's Happening on the Highway

The Bristol Highway Department has had a productive year. Bristol is very fortunate to have a great crew with many years of experience. As a team, we have worked to make quality repairs to the Town's roadways. The rains we have had over the last few years have been difficult to say the least. We have been working on keeping pipes open, replacing, extending and enlarging culvert pipes, also installing check dams to slow the water and erosion. Improving the drainage on the dirt roads has cut down the pot holes and soft spots, making for a more stable road. Late last summer, we hauled in millings from Route 20A to be recycled and used on the Vincent Hill project. We were able to complete just under a mile using the material mixed with oil, 3 inches thick, which makes for a longer lasting road surface at a fraction of the cost of blacktop.

Keeping some of our older equipment in safe running condition is challenging at times. We want to save money where we can, but we don't want our highway department driving unsafe equipment, putting themselves and the public at risk.

The Highway Dept. has equipment that is overdue for replacement. With the help of the town board, we are working on replacing the older equipment with programs and solutions that will minimize the impact on the budget. We were able to use the money we saved in salt from the 2011/2012 winter season to replace our 2nd pick-up with a F550 dump truck to be used for smaller jobs and plowing the dirt roads in the spring. It gets to a point where sometimes we are fixing the equipment almost as much as we are running it. The life of a

plow truck is around 10 years, with 6 trucks we need to purchase a new truck around every two years. In the spring of this year, we took delivery of a new 2014 plow truck. Our next newest truck was purchased in 2008. It is my goal to get the equipment to do our jobs more efficiently, safely, and keep our taxes stable.

As the Bristol Highway Superintendent, it's my goal to make Bristol roadways safe and to continue programs we have started to keep Bristol a place to be proud of. Please save this cell number to call me with any problems or concerns you may have.

Ron Wilson
Highway Superintendent

Cell: (585) 734-0346

Call if you have any problems or concerns

Town Clerk News — Sharon Miller

HIGHLIGHTS OF CHANGES FOR 2013-2014 HUNTING SEASON

Rifle hunting in Ontario and Wayne Counties:

New laws now allow the use of rifles for big game hunting in Ontario and Wayne counties.

Crossbows are no longer legal hunting implements in New York State.

The law that formally allowed big game hunting with crossbows was written with an expiration date of December 31, 2012. As the law has expired, crossbows are NOT currently legal hunting implements in New York State. For further updates, check the DEC website at www.dec.ny.gov.

COMING FOR NEXT YEAR...

As you may have already heard, Governor Cuomo and the Legislature have agreed to simplify the sporting structure for anglers, hunters, trappers and license-issuing agents as part of the 2013-2014 State Budget. The upcoming license structure will simplify the license types and all corresponding fees will remain unchanged, or in many cases be reduced. These changes are being made to help fulfill DEC's goal of fostering recruitment and retention of hunter, anglers and trappers—both resident and non-resident.

Check DEC's website for more information on the license structure.

It is important to note that these changes will not be in effect until **February 1, 2014**, so the current licenser structure is in place through New York's big game season. However, licenses purchased **after** February 1, 2014 for hunting and trapping (such as spring turkey, grouse, rabbits, etc.) will be subject to the changes in the license structure and the fees. Licenses purchased **prior** to February 1, 2014 and privileges associated with those licenses, remain in effect through their valid dates.

Please check the DEC's website this fall for an updated list of licenses and associated fees.



**Check the DEC's
website for updates to
licensing structure and
fees**



Bristol Library News

The Bristol Library (which is open six days a week) is a very busy place! Our mission is to bring people, information and ideas together to enrich lives and build community. We do that by offering a variety of materials (books, movies, etc.) in a variety of formats (print, disc, electronic) and by offering a variety of programs for all ages.

computers with internet access in the library, and our free Wi-Fi is available to anyone with a library card. We have online assistance available in the library for anyone searching for a job. Our staff provides assistance with general computing and with e-readers.

drop by and let us know!

The Bristol Library is a valuable community resource, vital to so many local residents, and we sincerely appreciate the support of our community and the leaders of the Town of Bristol. Thanks to all of you, our library is a success. Come check us out!!

The Bristol Library strives to offer diverse programming throughout the year for all ages, and we welcome new program suggestions. We continually look for ways to serve our community, so if you have a suggestion, please

Another way we fulfill our mission is by offering technology services. We have two public-use com-

We offer a variety of materials and programs for all ages

Library Hours and Contact Information

Monday	3pm—7pm
Tuesday	10am—7pm
Wednesday	3pm—7pm
Thursday	3pm—7pm
Friday	3pm—7pm
Saturday	10am—2pm
Sunday	Closed

Website: www.bristollibrary.wordpress.com
 Face book: www.facebook.com/bristolibrary
 Email: bristolibrary@owwl.org
 Telephone: (585) 229-5862
 Fax: (585) 229-2787
 Physical Address:
 6750 County Rd 32
 (next to the Highway Department)



Code Enforcement—Phil Sommer

Wow, that was a fast year, hope this letter finds you well. Some new things to share with you this year—like the town’s website. Please visit it at www.TownofBristol.org where you can find and download building permit applications, find our e-mail address, and phone number by clicking on zoning page.

You can also view the new Zoning Laws online or print them out by clicking on the Zoning Ordinance icon.

Autumn is the time of year we think about starting our woodstoves. Before we do, let’s take time to clean our chimneys, install new batteries in our smoke and CO detec-

tors, and have a fire extinguisher by the heating appliance. Reminder - smoke and CO detectors have a shelf life, 5-7 years for smoke detectors, 8-10 years for CO detectors. Check the date on the detector and replace when needed. Thinking of installing a wood, pellet, or other heating system? A permit is required before installation and a final inspection before use.

Highly visible 4 inch house numbers can be obtained at the town hall free of charge to town residents. If you do not have one please stop in, it helps our emergency crews help you in time of need.

Reminder that NYS

Codes must be followed when installing a swimming pool or hot tub. Permits are required for any pool holding 24 inches of water or more, including the soft sided blue ones.

Department of Health (DOH) states any repair or replacement of absorption field (leach lines) that involves relocating or extending the absorption area does require a licensed design professional. Design professional is required when repair or replacement involves installation of a new subsurface treatment system such as (i.e.; raised system, mounds, or sand filter) or innovative system design or technology.



Remember a Permit is needed when installing a pool if it contains more than 24 inches of water

NYS Department of Health

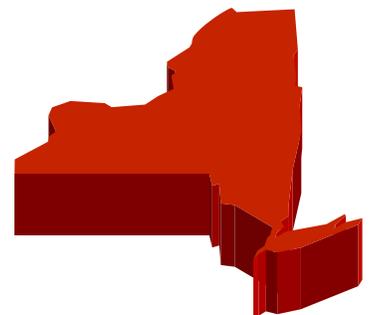
DOH can be contacted for questions at:

Residential Sanitation Section

Bureau of Water Supply Protection

NYS Department of Health

(581) 402-7650 or PAX (518) 402-7659 Email: bpwsp@health.state.ny.us





Bristol Historian—Helen Fox

2013 has been very interesting. I was asked to assist with the United Church of Bristol celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the building. The Town Historian's Office has early records of that church and the other two churches which are now combined with the United Church of Bristol. I have also been asked to help with the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Congregational Church building on State Route 64 at Lee Road. The Historian's Office has many early records preserved in our vault and in the Library upstairs at the Town Hall. Occasionally the Historical Society will do some research at the Town Hall viewing the Historian's records.

These are available for research for school projects, archaeology surveys, genealogy research and other interesting projects that one would care to work on.

Many have stopped by or emailed for research on their family history. With access to many websites on the computer and links on our webpage www.townofbristol.org we have been able to help them

www.rootsweb.com and www.familysearch.org are free sites that one could do family history on. For documents such as vital records necessary for joining various organizations, one can find them at Town Clerk's Office, Records and Ar-

chives at Hopewell, or on cemetery records on line. Help is available at the historian's Office.

The Burning Springs archaeology dig produced many interesting finds. I was able to document the previous owners for the Morgan Society and they have been giving many reports about the Burning Springs. The annual open house at the Springs is usually held each fall.

Eliza Stoltz, Shirley Simpson, Jean Bidwell and Bob Gullo have volunteered to help at the Historian's Office this year. Their help is very much appreciated.

Check out some websites if you're doing family history searches

Levi Corser Park News

This year three new grills have been purchased to replace the old ones which were in disrepair, with the possibility of purchasing two more in 2014.

The grounds and flowers looked great again this year thanks to Pete Wojtas, Tom Stevens and Edith Thomas.

The pavilion had a busy season, being rented every weekend. A big

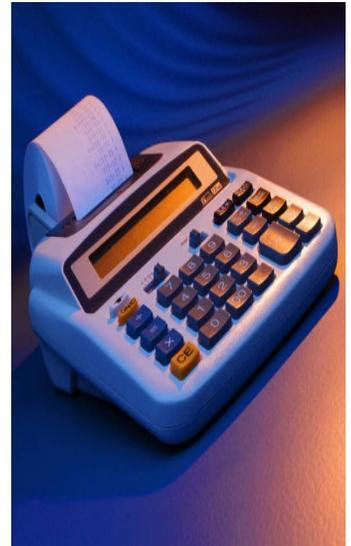
thank you to Lee Fletcher for keeping it spotless.



Assessor's Report

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY INVENTORY

Thank you to those that have sent back the property description reports that were mailed out in June. We are required to mail them once every 6 years to make sure we have the most accurate and up to date information. Many of you that have propane fuel may have noticed that we had it listed as natural gas. This is because the NYS computer program did not have a code for propane until this year. Thank you for making the corrections, we are fixing all of the codes to reflect propane where it is applicable. I continue to review the building photographs and will be out taking photos again in the fall, once the leaves have fallen. I will be using the town vehicle that has the **TOWN OF BRISTOL** sign on it. Many of these photos can be taken from the road but if I have to come on the property, I will come to the house to let you know why I am there.



BASIC STAR REGISTRATION -

New Legislation requires all homeowners receiving a Basic STAR exemption to register with the New York State Tax Department in order to receive STAR exemptions in 2014 and subsequent years. Beginning mid-August, property owners were mailed letters that included a special STAR code and instructions on how to register. You **MUST** register with the DTF on or before **12/31/13** to avoid losing the exemption. Online registration is available through the DTF website www.tax.ny.gov. You may **NOT** register in the assessor's office. If you do not have a computer, you may register by phone **(518) 457-2036** or the County Real Property Tax Office and local libraries all have public computers available for your use.

Property description reports are required to be mailed every 6 years to assure updated and accurate information

The **Basic STAR** exemption is available for owner-occupied, primary residences where the resident owners' and their spouses income is less than \$500,000, exempts the first \$30,000 of the full value of a home from school taxes. Homeowners will **not** have to re-register every year. Based on the information provided in the registration process, the Tax Department will monitor homeowners' eligibility in future years. If you received a Star registration letter but believe you will qualify for the enhanced exemption for the 2014 tax year, **YOU MUST STILL REGISTER FOR THE BASIC STAR** with the DTF. If you fail to register, even if you are going to apply for the enhanced exemption, the state will put you on a list of exemptions to be removed and it may confuse matters. It doesn't take long, please register today if you have not done so yet.



Assessor's Report (Cont'd.)

ENHANCED STAR -



Anyone receiving the Enhanced STAR exemption are not affected by the new registration requirement. They must, however, continue to: apply annually, or participate in the Income Verification Program (IVP). If a property owner becomes **65 years** of age on or before December 31, 2014, you may qualify for the Enhanced Star school tax exemption. You must apply prior to March 1, 2014 even if you have not turned 65 at that point. As long as you will be 65 on or before 12/31/14 and the combined adjusted gross income of all resident owners is below \$81,900 you may qualify for this larger exemption.

If you are already qualified and receiving the Enhanced Star exemption, you know it must be renewed each year. If you would like this process to be automatic, without having to renew each year, you may sign up for the **IVP Income Verification Program**. If you chose to fill out the form in addition to the regular exemption renewal form, you will **not** need to submit a copy of your tax return in the future. We will simply verify your income electronically with the NYS Department of Taxation and Finance and you will receive notice that your exemption has been approved. If you do not file a tax return, you may **not** sign up for the IVP program. Overall, this will make the annual process more efficient and simplified for both you and the Assessor's Office.

Please feel free to contact me regarding eligibility dates to see if you qualify

VETERANS EXEMPTIONS -

If you are a veteran and own a primary residence in the town and you served in active duty during a war time period (Korea, Vietnam, Gulf War, and Iraq), you may be eligible for an Alternative Veterans Exemption on both your town and county taxes. Contact me about the eligibility dates and see if you qualify. Again, the deadline for filing for this exemption is March 1, of each year.

**NEW COLD WAR VETERANS EXEMPTION -



In addition to the Alternative Veterans Exemption, there is also a Cold War Veterans Exemption. Ontario County and the Town of Bristol have authorized the Cold War Veterans exemption for real property tax purposes. Eligible veterans will be honorably discharged from active duty wholly served between September 2, 1945 and December 26, 1991, and outside the war time periods designated in NYS RPTLS458-A. The exemption is available on primary residences only. Thank you to all who have served as well as their families for your service and sacrifice.

****NEW COLD WAR VETERANS EXEMPTION (CONT'D)**

Should you have any questions or comments on the above information, please feel free to contact me for clarification. My office hours are usually Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 until 3:30 pm and Wednesdays from 9:00 am until 3:30 pm. There are times that I will need to be out of the office doing routine field reviews. My office number is (585) 229-2400 extension 12. Please leave a message if I am not in, as I do check the voicemail from home and may be able to answer your question from there.

Town of Bristol Justice Court

In the Bristol Town Court the Ontario County District Attorney's office is currently represented by Assistant District Attorney Robert Jeffries. On the third Thursday of each month, Mr. Jeffries is in the Bristol Town Court by appointment usually beginning at 4:00 pm. In addition, Assistant Public Defender Patrick Conklin is available for those who qualify.

Here is a website which has helpful information about the local courts in New York State:

<http://www.nycourts.gov/courts/townandvillage/> Most civil and criminal matters are handled in town court. The court relies on the town board for funding of facilities and staff. Our goal is to serve the people by providing timely and equal justice, fulfilling the notion of a separate independent judicial branch of government. New York State provides substantial training opportunities for the judge and the clerk in the ongoing effort to keep up with the laws and technology.

This is the **new** web address for the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles:

<http://www.dmv.ny.gov> Among many other things listed are the approved accident prevention courses, which reduce points and insurance premiums. Updates to the Vehicle and Traffic Law continue...Conviction for cell phone use **TALKING OR TEXTING** while driving not puts **FIVE** points on the violator's license, while the "move over" law which applies to **ANY** emergency vehicle puts two points on the license.

If you have any questions, you may call 229-4523 or come in during office hours: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00 am until noon. We cannot give you legal advice, but we can answer procedural questions. Court is in session Thursday at 4:00 pm and is open to the public.

Email: brcourt@frontier.com

Sally Santee, Court Clerk

Hon. Catherine H. McGuire, Town Justice



Local Legislative Office

United States Senators

Charles Schumer
100 State Street, Room 3040
Rochester, NY 14614

Voice: (585) 263-5866

Kirsten Gillibrand
100 State Street, Room 4195
Rochester, NY 14614

Voice: (585) 263-6250
Fax: (585) 263-6247



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Thomas W. Reed II
(District Office)
433 Exchange Street
Corning, NY 14830

(315) 759-5229

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City and Town of Geneva

(DC Office)

1208 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20515-3229

Member of State Assembly—131st District

Brian Kolb
607 W. Washington Street
Geneva, NY 14456

(315) 781-2030

Representing Town of Bristol

State Senator—55th District

Ted O'Brien
2494 Browncroft Blvd.
Rochester, NY 14625

(585) 218-0034

Representing Town of Bristol

Bristol Town Officials Directory

Supervisor	Robert Green, Jr.	229-2400
Deputy Supervisor	Alden Favro	
Council Members	Bruce Harter	
	David Parsons	
	Thomas Stevens	
	Alden Favro	
Town Clerk	Sharon Miller	229-2400
Deputy Town Clerk	Patricia Sanford	229-2400
Highway Superintendent	Ron Wilson	229-5243
Town Justice	Catherine McGuire	229-4523
Town Court Clerk	Sara Santee	229-4523
Town Bookkeeper	Diane Arena	229-2400
Assessor	Kelly Ducar	229-2400
Code Enforcement Officer	Phil Sommer	229-2440
Town Attorney	William Kenyon	
Health Officer	Dr. Willis Weeden, Jr.	
Historian	Helen Fox	229-2400
Fire Marshal	Phil Sommer	229-2440
Planning Board	Robert Stryker	
	Nathan Harvey—Chairperson	
	Robert Drayn, Jr.	
	Joann Rogers	
	Robert Raeman	
	Sandy Riker—Secretary	
County Planning Board Rep.	Sandy Riker	



A handy reference to keep by your phone...



Bristol Town Officials Directory (Cont'd.)

Zoning Board of Appeals

Jennifer Sanford

Mary Costa

Martin Snyder

Patricia Giordano

Steve Smiley—Chairperson

Sandy Riker—Secretary



Board of Assessment Review

Stephen Squirrel—Chairperson

Bonnie Ross

Linda Green

Mary Jane Stoltz

Stephen Pappano

Board of Ethics

Fred Stressing

Leo Kennerson

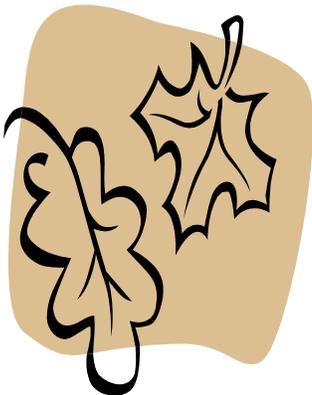
Kathleen Revier

The Bristol Planning Board has had a very active 2013

Bristol Planning Board Actions, 2013

Your planning board has had a very active 2013, by tackling some loose ends that have been found in our local laws. We are trying to simplify, clarify and in some cases write local law that do not exist in Bristol but are established in neighboring towns. We review local law from other towns, NYS regulations and county guidelines to direct our efforts.

These actions have included:



Bristol Planning Board Actions 2013 (Cont'd.)

- Rewrite of Manufactured Home Regulations—and including the clarification of what constitutes a vacancy and when it begins.
- Clarify the Number of Lots—allowed on a private drive. Currently our local law allows 3 to 5, with no identification as to when to apply either value.
- Upgrade to Timber Harvest Law—due to issues in the past, we will now notify immediate neighbors when a timber harvest permit is issued. This work is usually contracted out and the communication of borders isn't always clear.
- Home Occupations—The town board has asked the planning board to simplify and encourage "Home Occupations." Included in this effort is the addition "Temporary Special Use Permit", so residents may "try" an endeavor before making a full commitment.
- Noise Law—We are currently reviewing Noise Laws from other communities, definitions of "disturbing the peace" and state regulations on this topic. We have been asked to do this by the Town Board in response to a recent local disturbance.
- Ponds—Town of Bristol does not have any regulations as to location for private ponds. We have ponds built by one neighbor which actually encroaches on the property of their neighbors.



Next year looks to be just as challenging as we look to finalize these action items so we can clear our agenda to tackle the new HVHF dilemma. Trying to construct a framework to manage a new technology in concert with our Comprehensive Plan. A plan which doesn't even reflect the history of Bristol. We are still waiting for the Governor Cuomo decision; NYS Health Impact Study; the Final NYS SEGIS regulations and input from the inter-municipal panel. All these decisions are needed to guide our efforts.

We are reviewing local laws from other towns, NYS regulations & county guidelines.

Respectfully, Nate Harvey—Planning Board Chair

Water Filling Station

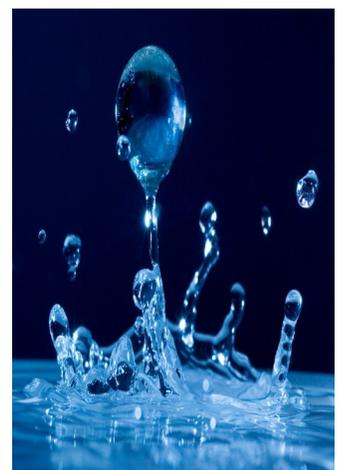
The Town of Bristol's water filling station is located at the west side of the Highway garage.

This station is available, well lit, and open 24

hours.

One quarter dispenses 60 gallons of water.

In order to conserve water, there is a shut off button if you need less than 60 gallons.





Richmond Recreation

Richmond Recreation had a great turnout for summer recreation with 135 children involved in swim lessons, field trips, and town park days. This summer we had John Champlin, Supervisor of West Bloomfield come to give presentations of fun and interesting facts on Native American artifacts that he found locally in our communities. Along with the presentation, he let the kids come up and get a closer look at the artifacts at the Town of Bristol town park, and the Town of West Bloomfield town park. It was amazing of all the arti-

facts he found within our communities. Current recreational activities for the Fall, include tumbling K thru 3rd graders, after school, and soccer for K thru 6th grades. The fitness room for adults 18 years or older, will open Monday, September 30th at HCS. The fitness room is open to adults in our communities Monday thru Thursday 5:30 to 8:30 pm. Other upcoming recreational activities for the kids are the 5th and 6th grade boy's and girl's basketball programs.

In January, Richmond Recreation offers children

in grades 3rd thru 8th an after school ski program with Bristol Mountain, and a cheerleading program for K thru 6th graders.

These programs start after the holiday season.

For more information on the Richmond Recreation activities offered throughout the year, please go to:

www.townofrichmond.org or email the department at:

Richrec@frontier.com

Daylight Savings Time ends on Sunday, November 3, 2013

Veterans Day is November 11, 2013

Transfer Station

Recycling is open to all residents of Ontario County. Our center is located on County Road 2, and is serviced by Pratt's Disposal Inc.

Hours of operation are 8 am thru 2 pm every Saturday.

Recycled items include metal cans and all plastic and glass containers.

These items must be clean, and may be placed in the same container.

Newspaper, magazines, used clothing, junk mail and cardboard (broken down) are also accepted.

Brush & lawn clippings may also be placed at our location. However, construction materials are accepted as garbage, and a

Fee will be attached by the refuse people.

Metals, including old appliances, are accepted at no fee.

Doors must be removed from all refrigerators and freezers.

Contact person is Leo Kennerson. Please feel free to call with any questions or concerns at:

229-4183



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Tick ID Information

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HOW TO REMOVE A TICK



- Using tweezers, grasp the tick near the mouth parts (as close to the skin as possible).
- Gently pull the tick in a steady, upward motion.
- Disinfect the bite site with soap and water, rubbing alcohol or hydrogen peroxide.
- Record the date and location of the tick bite, and watch for early symptoms of disease over the next few weeks.

- DO NOT squeeze the tick.
- DO NOT pour kerosene on it.
- DO NOT rub vaseline on the tick.
- DO NOT use a smoldering match or cigarette butt.

All of these only increase the likelihood the tick will transmit the infection.



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New York State Tick ID Card

Deer tick/Black-legged tick–Ixodes scapularis
Associated with Lyme disease, babesiosis, human granulocytic anaplasmosis (HGA).



American dog tick–Dermacentor variabilis
Associated with Rocky Mountain spotted fever.



Lone star tick–Amblyomma americanum
Associated with human monocytic ehrlichiosis (HME).



Woodchuck tick–Ixodes cookei
Associated with Powassan encephalitis.



SIGNS & SYMPTOMS OF TICK-BORNE DISEASES INCLUDE

Lyme Disease: Single or multiple rashes in 60-80% of cases, fever, fatigue, headache, muscle pain, joint pain. Arthritis, neurological problems (muscle weakness, numbness, memory loss) and heart problems may develop.

HGA/HME: High fever, severe headache, muscle aches, chills, nausea. If untreated, can be severe.

Babesiosis: Fever, chills, headache, muscle aches, fatigue. Can be severe and require hospitalization.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever: High fever, chills, severe headache, muscle pain. Rash on soles of feet and palms of hands, spreads to trunk of body. If untreated, can be severe.

Powassan Encephalitis: Fever, headache, altered mental status. Can be severe. Rarely reported in New York State.

See your healthcare provider if you experience any of these symptoms.

HOW TO DIFFERENTIATE RASHES

Spider bite: A spider's bite forms fluid filled bumps at the site of the bite.

Insect bite: Bites of insects may result in red, itchy or raised skin reactions.

(Erythema migrans) lesion: Rash resembling an expanding solid patch or "bull's-eye" that may occur at the site of an infected deer tick bite.

AVOIDING TICK BITES

- Avoid known tick areas when possible.
- Wear long-sleeved shirt and long pants (tucked into socks) when walking in woods and fields.
- Wear light colored clothing to help spot ticks.
- Use tick repellent with DEET on skin and permethrin on clothes. Follow label instructions carefully.
- Perform daily tick checks on yourself, your children and pets. Remove ticks promptly.
- Shower using a wash cloth to dislodge unattached ticks.

ASK YOUR HEALTHCARE PROVIDER ABOUT AVAILABLE TREATMENTS.

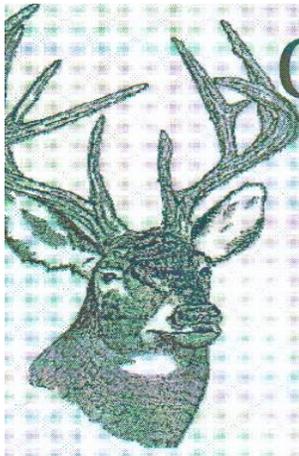


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Keeping our Deer Healthy

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CHRONIC WASTING DISEASE

A Continuing Threat to White-Tailed Deer

DEER HUNTERS — TAXIDERMISTS — DEER PROCESSORS

Whether you wait all year to hunt white-tails in the fall, make your living perfecting lifelike mounts or earn extra cash by cutting up deer, you have a stake in keeping New York State's deer herd free from Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD).

THE FACTS

Knowing the facts of this threatening disease and taking appropriate actions to prevent and detect its presence in New York State is vital in keeping our deer populations healthy.

CWD is fatal to deer.

Once a deer is infected, it will die.

CWD may negatively impact deer populations.

In one hunting area of Wyoming, half of adult male mule deer are infected, and mule deer populations have declined by more than 50 percent during the last decade.¹

CWD decreases deer life expectancy.

In Colorado, CWD-infected mule deer live on average just 1.6 years versus 5.2 years for uninfected animals.²

CWD spreads geographically, and its prevalence increases with time.

In Wisconsin, CWD was first detected in white-tailed deer in 2002. Now, 18-22% of adult males and 7-10% of adult females in that population are infected.³

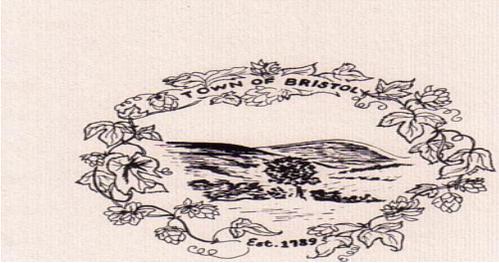
CWD is transmitted both by deer-to-deer contact and through contaminated environments.

Prions, the infectious agent of CWD, are present in many tissues and are shed in feces, urine and saliva. They can bind to soil particles and remain infectious in the environment for many years. The disease is nearly impossible to eradicate once it becomes established on the landscape so prevention is key.

CWD-infected deer may not appear sick

CWD has a prolonged incubation period, with infected deer shedding prions for months prior to appearing ill.⁴

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