

The Village of Hilton

THE LITTLE VILLAGE WITH THE BIG HEART

May 2018

Jason Hasenauer to be Honored Annual Heroes Run Memorial

The ultimate sacrifice was made on December 28, 2005 by Army PFC Jason Hasenauer. He will be honored in a special way on **June 9th** at **12:00** at the Veteran's Memorial Wall, located in front of the Community Center at 59 Henry Street.

Since 2014, the Patriot Guard Riders of New York, Inc. has partnered with New York Warrior Alliance for the Annual Heroes Run. Each year Annual Heroes Run selects a military member from the community who was killed in action. A memorial event is held to remember the sacrifice made by this very special service member and their family, as well as all service members who have paid the ultimate sacrifice. The event begins with a memorial motorcycle ride to the honoree's home town where a very special custom engraved granite memorial bench will be unveiled. The bench, donated by New York



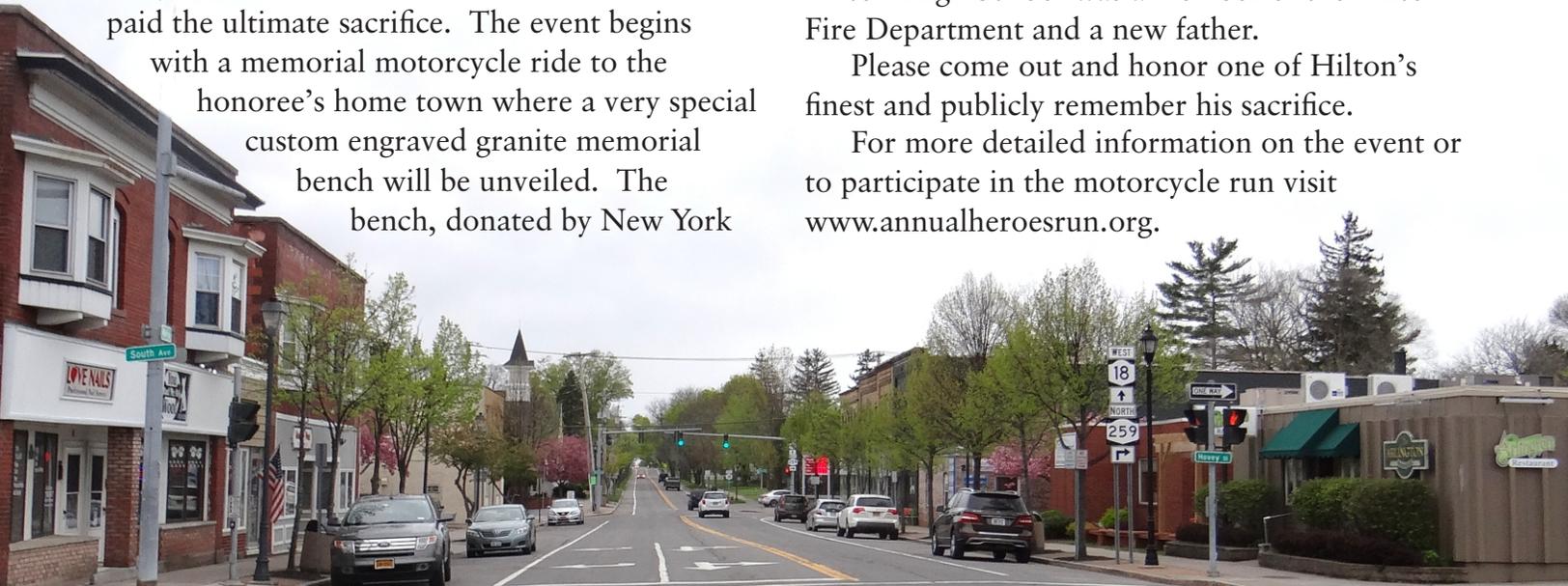
Warrior Alliance and Patriot Guard Riders of NY, will serve as a lasting remembrance to the community of the young life that ended all too soon in service to our great nation.

Army PFC Jason Hasenauer was chosen as the 2018 honoree for the 6th Annual Heroes Run. Hasenauer, assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, out of Fort Bragg, N.C., died at the young age of 21. He was killed in Afghanistan on December 28, 2005 when a roadside bomb exploded, flipping the humvee he was riding in. Hasenauer, a 2003 graduate of

Hilton High School was a member of the Hilton Fire Department and a new father.

Please come out and honor one of Hilton's finest and publicly remember his sacrifice.

For more detailed information on the event or to participate in the motorcycle run visit www.annualheroesrun.org.





FROM
MAYOR
Joe Lee



Stray Cats

While the Village of Hilton has no specific ordinance regarding cat ownership, an issue has come to the attention of the Village Board that we would like to address.



Unattended cats left to roam are creating a nuisance problem for some in our community. Feeding, housing or offering a "litter box" to stray cats draws them, and invites them to take up residence in the areas where they are receiving attention. Without proper vaccination and not having been spayed or neutered, these animals can spread disease and rapidly multiply.

Please consider the burden you are placing on your neighbors by attracting feral cats to your property.

The possibility of future legislation would be considered by the Village Board if this becomes a persistent problem.

Paying your Water Bill

Helpful tips from the Village Office

Selling your home? Before closing on your property, please call the Village Office at 392-4144 to schedule a final water meter reading. This will allow you to receive a final water bill and will prevent you from paying for water used by the new owner.

Paying your water bill? Did you know there are several ways to pay your account?

1. Cash
2. Check
3. **Auto Deduction** - with this method, never miss a payment again. Please call the Village Office to see if auto-deduct can work for you.
4. **Credit Card** - there is a 2.95% fee to use your credit/debit card depending on the balance amount on your bill. (Minimum service charge is \$3.00).

Late payment on water bills has a penalty charge of 10%.

*** Coming soon: on-line bill pay!**

Department of Public works Summer Hours
May 7-Aug. 31, Mon.-Thurs. 7-4:30 , Friday 7-3:30

Holiday Pick-up Schedule



If your normal pick-up date falls on the day depts are closed, your garbage and recycling will be picked up on the new pick-up date. All other days remain unaffected and on normal schedule.

Garbage
Recycling

<u>HOLIDAY</u>	<u>ALL DEPTS CLOSED</u>	<u>PICK-UP DATE</u>
Memorial Day	Monday, May 28 th	Tuesday, May 29 th
Independence Day	Wednesday, July 4 th	Thursday, July 5 th
Labor Day	Friday, August 31 st	Services unaffected
.	Monday, September 3 rd	Tuesday, September 4 th
Columbus Day	Monday, October 8 th	Tuesday, October 9 th
Veteran's Day	Monday, November 12 th	Tuesday, November 13 th
Thanksgiving	Thursday, November 22 nd	Wednesday, November 21st
.	Friday, November 23 rd	Services unaffected
Christmas	Tuesday, December 25 th	Wednesday, December 26 th
New Year's 2019	Tuesday, January 1 st	Wednesday, January 2 nd



Parma Public Library Changes with the Times



Libraries Change with the Times as does The Parma Public Library.

We tend to think of libraries as quiet places, with musty old books, wooden shelves, dark corners and librarians telling us to be quiet. Despite the persistence of these library stereotypes, libraries have been changing over time, their services and technologies advancing with public demand. Just in my father's lifetime, libraries have come almost as far as the automobile.

As technology has advanced in other arenas, libraries incorporated these changes into new library services. Prior to the 1950's, at no library in the United States could you drive up to and deposit your books; you had to park and come into the building to return your books. Denver Public Library was the first library to install a drive-up book return in response to the public's widespread fascination with the modern automobile. Since then, some libraries have gone a step further and incorporated drive-up book drops into their building designs.

Boston Public Library was the first to establish an audiovisual department, to circulate music and films that were becoming readily available for purchase by the public. Today, audiovisual departments are standard in most libraries and contain music and books on CDs and movies on DVDs or Blu-ray discs.

The 1960's saw the beginning of the end of the card catalog. The Health Law Library at the University of Pittsburgh was the first library to experiment with full-text documents stored in electronic format, which were fully accessible online. This led to library records being kept digitally in computers, allowing a person to more quickly find a desired book, subject, or eventually, articles in a database.

Recently, technology has become more portable, lending itself to additional library services. In the 1980's, public computers

with floppy disks were introduced so that patrons could bring information from outside sources and take their work home with them. In 1990, Cornell University and Xerox joined forces to develop scanners, which allowed documents and photos to be converted to a digital format and stored online to protect delicate and brittle books and family mementos. E-books were first available for checkout from Cleveland Public Library in 2003, leading to a wave of recreational library materials being purchased by libraries for patrons who owned mobile devices and wanted to read on them.

What does this mean for the future of libraries? Despite the doomsday predictions that libraries will die a slow and painful death because of the growing popularity of digital resources, libraries as an institution have adapted with the times and technology and will continue to do so. Libraries, like The Parma Public Library, are branching out into other venues, just as they have since the beginning of library history: they are adding more technology in the form of robots, computers, online learning, and home access to library materials, downloadable books, music, and movies; hands-on experiences; community fairs; community meeting spaces; and many more exciting things to come that we have not even thought of yet.

See what's fresh and new and on offer at your local public library by visiting the library in person or check out its website and calendar of events. You don't even need a library card to browse the library or to enjoy classes and events. Check out The Parma Public Library's website and calendar at <http://www.parmapubliclibrary.org/>

*Contributed by
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2018-19 Hilton Village Budget



The 2018-19 budget was adopted by the Village Board on April 10, 2018 and goes into effect on June 1st. This year the tax rate will have an increase of 6 cents. The new rate will be \$2.67 per \$1,000. The increase falls under the Governor's tax cap.

Included in the new budget, \$102,000 has been set aside for street maintenance. The following streets will have crack filling and slurry sealing: The Rolling Meadows subdivision, Railroad Avenue, Tallwood Drive, Little Tree Lane and Efner Drive. Also included under street maintenance is the milling and re-paving of a section of Rolling Meadows Drive North.

\$32,000 has been budgeted for sidewalk and gutter repair and replacement on Sherwood Drive and Burning Tree Drive.

Budgeted under the village's vehicle replacement plan, \$48,800 will be used to purchase a new sidewalk plow, in replacement of an 18 year old plow. \$13,500 will cover the cost of a new stainless steel dump box for a 10 year old, 1-ton village pick-up truck. The replacement of the box is projected to prolong the life of the truck 10 years and save the village \$60,000 in replacement costs for an entire vehicle.

The village is in the 4th year of upgrading the street lighting system to LED. \$27,000 has been budgeted to replace 73 lights along Lake Avenue, Overlook Drive, Pleasant Way, Cambridge Drive, Sherwood Drive, Hamden Circle, Centennial Circle and Park Square. Once these lights have been upgraded, all the lights along the main roads into and out of the village will have been replaced, with a total of 237 light heads having been upgraded since 2015. Additional lighting upgrades will continue through the coming years until the entire village is complete.

\$10,000 will be used to replace a pump at the Railroad Avenue lift station. \$50,000 will be used to re-seal the roof on the DPW. \$73,000 has been

budgeted to replace the electrical service and the main breakers in the Community Center. The electrical work is scheduled to take place during the summer.

\$95,000 has been budgeted for on-going sanitary sewer improvements. The sewer mains on Henry Street, and the north side of West Avenue from Henry Street to the village limits are scheduled to be slip lined.

Sewer rates will increase from \$135 per residential unit to \$150. Water rates will also increase from \$3.20 to \$3.39 per 1,000 gallons. The daily consumption rate of .21 cents will remain unchanged for most customers, however, customers

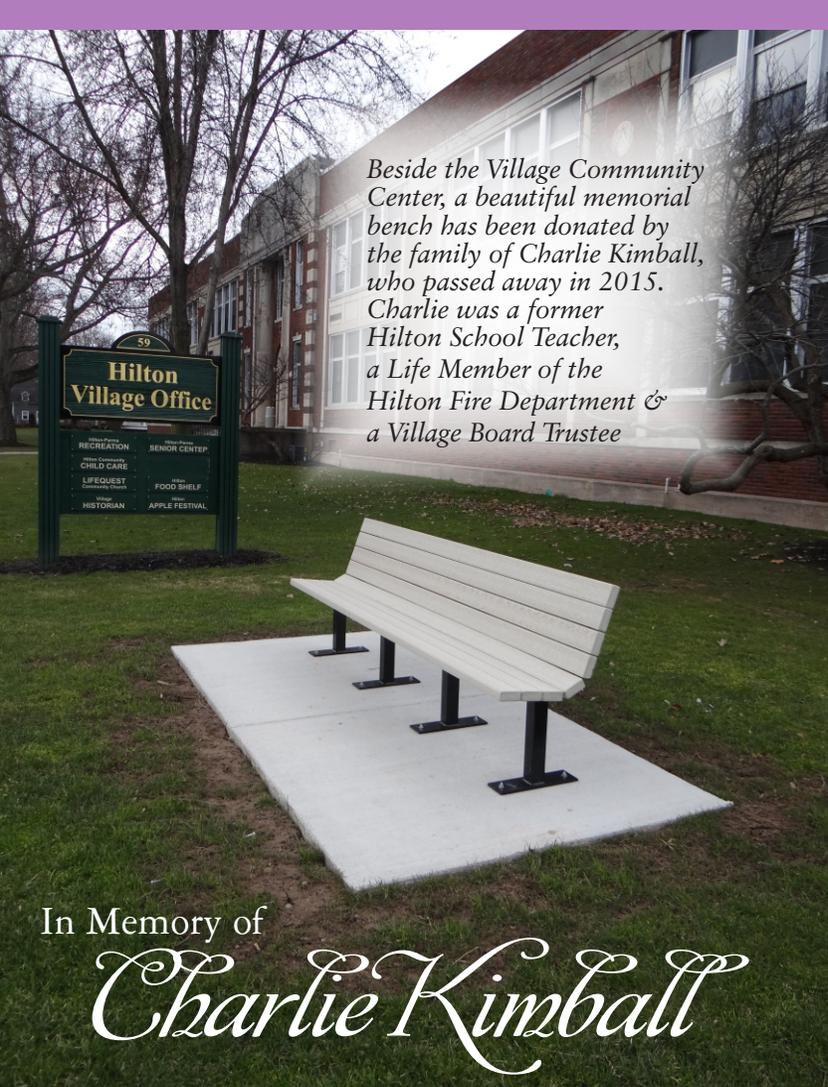
with larger water meters are charged a higher fee according to the size of their meter. Affected customers will receive a notice in their bill explaining the charges.

The village has received a grant for \$225,154 from DASNY to expand and improve the Jennejahn Lodge. Work will include a new addition to the existing building and porch, a new roof to match the additions, new gutters and down spouts, and updated kitchen cabinets and counter top. The installation of a new, energy efficient HVAC system will also be included. The work is planned for

March, April and May of 2019. The building will be closed for 3 months during the project and will be unavailable for rental usage.

Last year's budget included a \$203,845 grant from DASNY to replace the culvert on Carter Drive. The work was sent to bid and was originally scheduled to be done from July through August of 2017. When the bids came in, they were all rejected because of high costs. After a re-bid, there was a savings to the village of \$35,000. Because of the bidding delay, work was pushed back a year and has been re-scheduled for 2018. **Carter Drive, between Green Lane and Cross Lane will be CLOSED from June 25th through September 4th** so the culvert can be replaced.

The Parma Special Police
is actively seeking
more members.
Please contact the
Village Office
392-4144
or the
Town of Parma
392-9461
for more information



Beside the Village Community Center, a beautiful memorial bench has been donated by the family of Charlie Kimball, who passed away in 2015. Charlie was a former Hilton School Teacher, a Life Member of the Hilton Fire Department & a Village Board Trustee

In Memory of

Charlie Kimball

2018 Village Board Election Results

The Village of Hilton held a public election on Tuesday, March 20, 2018 to fill 3 spots on the Village Board. Open were seats for Mayor and 2 Trustees.

Congratulations to uncontested, incumbent Mayor Joseph Lee, who was re-elected for his 3rd 4-year term as Mayor.

3 candidates were running for the two Trustee seats. Voters had to choose from incumbents Larry Speer and Shannon Zabelny, and Andrew Fowler, who served as Trustee from 2012 to 2016.

Congratulations to Larry Speer, who will be starting his 4th 4-year term as Trustee, and Andrew Fowler.

Special thanks to out-going Trustee, Shannon Zabelny for 4 years of service and for serving as Vice Mayor during her term.



Pat Johnson 2018 Citizen of the Year



Congratulations to Patricia "Pat" Johnson, Hilton's Citizen of the Year!

Pat was chosen as this year's outstanding citizen because she is a dedicated, generous giver and is actively involved serving others in both her church and her community.

Pat began serving others long ago. From 1960 to 1966 she served the children of the Hilton community as School Nurse at Jonathan Underwood.

Pat is a member of the Hilton Baptist Church and for over 50 years she has been enhancing worship services with her musical talents, playing the organ. As Organist she has often been tasked with accompanying a choir. She has graciously shared her musical skills at many weddings and on occasion, has even filled in at other churches

when her services were needed. Pat has also been known to play the piano for soloists and band members during the school's annual Solo-fest and for school musicals. She has participated in the Gazebo Band. She has also been active in leading the handbell choir in her church.

Pat is a former member on the Parma Union Cemetery Board. She currently serves on the Hilton Parma Community Council of Churches representing the Clothes Closet and helps at the Hilton Cadet Cupboard through the Clothes Closet. In addition, Pat is a Trustee of the Parma Historical Society.

It's easy to see that Pat is a generous person and deserves to be recognized and honored as a citizen that other's can look up to. Congratulations Pat! You make the Hilton community a brighter place because of who you are!



CONTRIBUTED BY
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Village of Hilton &
Town of Parma Historian

Parma-Hilton
Museum



How many readers are aware that Parma has a museum? Located at 1300 Parma-Hilton Road, the museum is on the Parma Park grounds just north of the Town Hall.

The museum was built in 1995. An addition was added in 2003. In the last 15 years much has been done to make this local treasure a fine, authentic display to share with the public. Included in the museum are:

- ✧ A replica of a general store. General stores were the "go-to" place for shopping back before the arrival of the automobile and "big box" name brand stores.
- ✧ An agricultural display. Parma's main industry was agriculture. At one time Parma was 3rd in production of agricultural products in Monroe County.
- ✧ An old fashioned school room with old Parma desks and school books - on display from the days of the one-room school house.
- ✧ A Native American exhibit, which is very popular with young visitors.
- ✧ The Fraser-Tennison parlor, which has antique furniture from both those families and several others.
- ✧ The old Parma bedroom, featuring a rope, four poster bed with accompanying trundle bed for infants.
- ✧ The kitchen and sewing room, which displays many tools and objects used in the 19th century by women of the home in the production of butter, cheese, linen, and wool blankets.
- ✧ Perhaps one of the most interesting items is the mechanical sock knitting machine. Yes...this is a machine that will crank out a knitted pair of socks in about 5 minutes.
- ✧ Hands-on objects for children to enjoy such as a working kitchen hand pump.

The museum is open from Apr. - Nov. on Sundays from 2:00 - 4:00 (*except holidays*) and by appointment. For group tours call 392-9496. Admission is free.

Welcome to Hilton

Business News

Support the newest businesses in the Village!



Hauck Construction

67 Old Hojack Lane
585-633-5280

Owner: Louie Hauck
web: hauckconstruction.com
email: louie@hauckconstruction.com

Full service general contractors since 2005. Serving both commercial and residential customers, offering new buildings, renovations, build-outs, trim and finishing, commercial real-estate and consulting.

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 7:00am -3:30pm, Closed Sat. & Sun.



The Joint Smoke Shop

51 Railroad Avenue
Suite D

417-6535

Owner: Nicholas Stumpf

Facebook: @thejointsmok3, email: thejointsmokeshop51@gmail.com

Retail shop offering cigars, vapes & more

Hours: Mon.- Fri. 11am-9pm, Sat. 11am-10pm, Sun. 12pm-6pm



1-800 Striper

52 Henry Street

1-800-787-4737

Owner: Luke Menear

web: 1800striper.com

email: luke@1800striper.com

Full service, 24 hr./day striping company, with state of the art equipment. Serving locally & nationally since 1999. Including: Striping of roadways, sport courts, parking lots, parking garages and more. Custom stenciling and striping and handicap upgrade stencils to meet ADA standards. Superior service at competitive prices. Free estimates.



Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:00am -5:00pm, Closed Sat. & Sun.

Free Classic Car Cruise Nights

From 6:00-8:00 pm in the RTS parking lot

For more information call coordinator,

Dave DeConinck

748-3353

Bring your lawn chairs
Enjoy the live DJ
Ice Cream

Every Saturday

June 2nd -
September 29th





Learn All Things Digital

17 East Avenue
585-484-7071
Owner: Chuck Kinmond
web: learnallthingsdigital.com

Grand Opening May 14th at 10am. Nearly 30 years experience. Repair of desktop and laptop computers, tablets and cell phones. Training classes, cleaning, virus removal - Convenient service - we can come to your home. Personalized service at a lower cost. Specialty - Chromebooks and IoTs like Google home and Amazon Echo.

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30am -11am & 1:30pm-3pm, Tues., Thurs. 5-8pm, Sat. 10am-4pm, Closed Sun., Hours can change monthly so check the web or call

Revelle Custom Woodworking

585-392-1674
web: revellecustomwoodworking.com

Revelle's Home Decor & Furniture Revival

585-831-1532
web: furniturerevivalny.com,
email: therevellecollection@gmail.com



9 South Avenue
Owners
Dave & Peggy Revelle

2 shops in 1! Store front featuring custom designed, unique, handcrafted wood furniture along with furniture painting and DIY paint workshops. Register for a featured monthly painting event, or book your own private party - birthdays, kids events, girls night out, bachelorette parties and more - seats a minimum of 6 and maximum of 20 people. All materials supplied. Bring your own snacks

Store Hours: Thurs., Fri., 12:00-6pm, Sat. 10am-6pm, Sun. 12-5pm. Paint parties call to schedule for any day



Beautiful You Salon & Beauty Boutique
1 East Avenue, Suite 102
585-727-0090

Owner: Katie Altobelli - web: www.beautifulyoukatiealtobelli.com

Opening May 10th in the former *Simply Cuts* shop. Katie is a licensed cosmetologist with 16 years experience. Formerly from Hilton, she has returned to raise her family here. She and her team offer haircuts for men,

women and children, colors, blow-outs, manicures, pedicures, skin-care treatments and waxes. Specializing in bridal hair and make-up for wedding parties - servicing over 40 weddings a year.



Julie Felluca, Katie Altobelli, Alexis Smith, Jessie Hasenauer

Hours: Sun. & Mon. Closed, Tues. 12pm-8pm, Wed. 10am-6pm, Thurs. 10am-8pm, Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm

Rain or Shine!

5th Annual Classic Wheels on Main Street

Sponsored by the Village of Hilton & Carb Kings Car Club of Hilton

Saturday, August 18th

9:00am to 4:00pm

Main Street will be closed to traffic from 8 am until 5:00 pm.

Restaurants open throughout the Village

Enjoy the DJ

**Proceeds benefit local charities
Bring the whole family!**

Children's Activities

"Kids Zone" - Bounce House, Touch-a-Truck, Build-a-Car Station, Ice Cream Truck
Sponsored by Parma Parks and Recreation

Join us for Cruise-Nights after the show in the Park and Ride lot next to Hilton Family Diner

Car owners may register online at www.hiltonny.org.

For information, to sponsor or volunteer:
Email **Jeff** at gilligansae@hotmail.com or call **585-764-4198**



THE HILTON FARMER'S MARKET

May 20 - October 28

Open Sundays
9am till 2pm

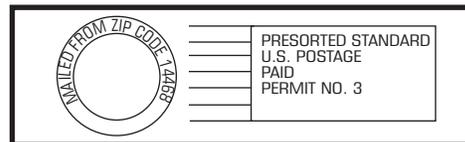
to sell produce
or crafts

Call Mayor
Joe Lee
794 - 7045

in the Park & Ride lot,
corner of Railroad Ave.
and Hovey Street



VILLAGE OF HILTON
59 HENRY STREET
HILTON, NY 14468



Postal Customer
Hilton NY 14468

Yard Waste Collection

Fri. April 27th, Fri. May 25th
Fri. June 29th, Fri. September 28th

**Place at the curb
before 7:30 AM.**

Material must be placed in a
plastic or metal container.

**No Plastic or Paper Bags
No Cardboard Boxes**

Acceptable Material

Sod, leaves, gravel, small stones,
twigs, hedge trimmings,
grass, and stumps
(Place stumps next to containers)

More than 3 containers are acceptable - No stickers required

**Loose material raked to the curb will NOT be picked up
Containers over 30 pounds will NOT be picked up.**

Brush Pick-up

Brush will be
picked up on the
normal schedule
as follows:

*First and Third Friday
of Each Month
North of West Ave.
& East Ave.*

*Second and Fourth Friday
of Each Month
South of West Ave.
& East Ave.*



10th Annual Hilton-Parma Community Garage Sale

Fri., May 18th & Sat., May 19th 9:00-5:00
*To be included as a seller submit name, phone & address
to Parma Rec. office 392-9030, by May 4th. Free*

Hilton Memorial Day Parade

Monday, May 28th at 10:00 am

Begins on East Avenue, to Main Street
to West Avenue, ending at the Gazebo.

*2018 commemorates the 100th Anniversary of the United States
participation in World War 1. A brief ceremony will be
held at the gazebo following the parade.*

Hilton Fire Department Carnival

Wed. July 11th through Sat., July 14th

Hilton Apple Festival

**Saturday, September 29th, 10-5
& Sunday September 30th, 10-4:30**

Hilton Village Office 392-4144

Shari Pearce, Village Manager/Clerk
Maryalice Edwards, Village Treasurer
Mike Lissow, Code Enforcement Officer
Amy Harter, Deputy Clerk
Debbie Jones, Billing Clerk/Cust. Service
Vicky Taylor, Customer Service

Board of Trustees

Joe Lee, Mayor
Jim Gates, Vice Mayor
Craig Burritt, Trustee
Andrew Fowler, Trustee
Larry Speer, Trustee

Zoning Board of Appeals

Richard Bjornholm, Chairman
Pat Holenbeck
Murray Weaver
Richard LaForce
Shelly Kordish

Public Works 392-9632

Mike McHenry, Superintendent
Keith Brown, Assistant Superintendent
Crew After Hours Pager: 529-0822 or 525-0709
Greg Brothers Brian Lissow Andy Steiger
Doug Jock Chad McManus Karen Weissenburger
Cody Kelly Nick Mucci Russ Zurick
Jim Liese Jeff Pearce

Newsletter

Written, designed,
& photographed by
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Send comments &
suggestions to:
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rochester.rr.com

Community Center Staff: Duane Wolfer, Marty D'Angelo, Gary Hinzman, Maureen McGrath, Gary Missell