

Village of Newark Valley Master Plan



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Introduction

Why prepare a Comprehensive Plan?

In June 1967 a task force recommended long range capital investment planning for 1968 through 1980 using past trends for future needs. The concern, at that time, was that our infrastructure was not meeting the needs of the future. The analysis and recommendations were not adopted as a comprehensive plan and the anticipated growth did not occur. Past and current surveys have been consistent in showing that our residents' attitudes and values have not changed.

A Comprehensive Plan (herein called 'Plan') is comprised of a number of goals and objectives, which will guide our municipality's future policy and decision process for land use. The Planning Board, in December 1998, was assigned the tasks of developing a Plan. Duties of the Planning Board include: administration of public meetings held to inform the community, encourage open discussion, weigh the concerns and needs of the Village residents, and make recommendations to the Mayor and Village Trustees.

The intent of this Plan is to promote and protect the lifestyle that is our tradition and chosen way of life. It further intends to enhance land values for what is essentially a rural character. We will provide guidelines for preservation of the Village natural assets in a manner compatible with orderly economic growth and secondly to provide land use thoughts to guide future development.

Vision

Newark Valley shall continue to be a wholesome, affordable place to live and possess attributes attractive to the business sector. Its residents enjoy a safe, clean, and culturally aware environment. The citizenry is cohesive, pulling together to make it's shared vision a reality, while at the same time, values those opportunities made possible by a population diverse in its interests. It is desired that the growth and development of this area preserve its rural and historic culture. The harmonious blend of old and new is imperative.

Legal Basis for a Comprehensive Plan

The Village of Newark Valley recognizes that the master plan provides the legal basis for developing and implementing its land use regulations. It also recognizes that a master plan is needed to serve as a long-range guide for both public and private decisions that will influence the community in the future. Plans based on the needs and values of the community offer solid direction and focus for village decisions affecting long-term growth and development.

Recent Actions

Our committee process includes data research and public participation with focus to: improve property values, create parks and recreational facilities, historic preservation, and encourage residential, commercial and industrial growth. Facts have been gathered from Tioga County, New York State data sources, the Newark Valley Community Values Survey, and infrastructure studies of local conditions. To assist with our work, the Committee asked assistance of Tioga County Department of Economic Development & Planning, Tioga Opportunities Inc., and the Village of Newark Valley Department of Public Works. Tioga County was recently designated a REAP (Rural Economic Area Partnership) Zone. A strategic plan is being developed by the REAP Steering Committee. This plan identifies projects over the next 10 years for communities. The public meeting to gather input from Newark Valley was held on July 28th, 1999 at the Fire Hall. These ideas and projects are included in Appendix A and have been incorporated into the Master Plan.

Community Participation

The Plan is based upon the values and concerns of residents and landowners in the Village of Newark Valley. Public participation is a significant component of the process. The Value Study tabulation provided in Appendix C was the first public participation effort. The original survey (Appendix B) that created Appendix C is on file for public view in the Village office. The Village of Newark Valley held a public meeting September 13th, 1999 in the Village Hall to gather input on the Master Plan. The notes from this meeting are in Appendix D of the Plan. The second public hearing was held December 13, 1999 in the Village Hall to gather any comments and concerns.

Community Profile

The Village of Newark Valley is located in Eastern Tioga County with the Town of Berkshire to the North, Owego to the South, Candor to the West and Maine (Broome County) to the East. According to the 1990 Census the population was 1,076 people residing in 454 households with municipal drilled wells providing water to the residents. Four hundred septic tanks process the waste for the households in the Village.

Newark Valley is a bedroom community to the three county areas, which includes Broome, Tioga, and Tompkins counties. The largest employer is the Newark Valley Central School System employing approximately 270 people. The second largest employer is a grocery store employing 9 full time and 20 part time people. We have a pharmacy, farm equipment center, bowling center, bank branch office, convenience markets, funeral home and a variety of other businesses, which create a sense of self-sufficiency. Real estate is reasonably priced in this small village. The median value is \$66,900 and the median year the residences were built is 1939. The climate is typical of

the latitude with four distinct seasons and moderate precipitation. The community has four houses of worship.

Attitudes and Values of the Public

Public sentiment closely mirrors the past study. It is clear the unique charm of Newark Valley is valued and it is desired that it be maintained. There is a strong preference for natural features such as ponds, historic structures and clean, well kept landscape. People are concerned about housing issues and deterioration of properties and its effect on property values. Concerns and desires derived from the Comprehensive Plan survey, mailed to all residents of the Village in May 1999, are listed below:

Concerns:

Properties not maintained
Lack of job opportunity-locally
Multi unit housing
Property Value Decline

Desires:

Improved sidewalks
additional police, ambulance
& fire protection
Farmers market,
Dental Facility
Expand Trout pond/trails
Tourism
Youth Rec. program
Develop downtown area
Consider Tax abatement on
Improvement
Friendly/Civic Minded

General comments taken from the above mentioned survey are below:

- ✓ Respondents desire Newark Valley sense of place, which includes architecture, beauty, safety, quietness, and carefully planned commercial expansion.
- ✓ Some were fearful of business growth and the perceived costs (cultural and financial) associated with that movement.
- ✓ Many desire shopping opportunities causing additional community self-sufficiency.
- ✓ Many view planning as a better monitor of building utilization and wish to protect historic resources and our rural character.
- ✓ Most feel the Village must be "cleaned up" in many different ways.
- ✓ A more attractive place will encourage people to buy locally which will improve business climate causing a natural domino effect for our area.
- ✓ The area's historic, cultural and scenic resources draw tourists to the area and the Village character can charm those people.
- ✓ We can work with groups to develop "Block" programs of low interest loans and/or grants for these improvements. At the same time when property owners are willing, through capital projects, to improve their property, certain assessment incentives may be instituted to assist their effort.

Land

The east-branch of the Owego Creek runs North to South through the Village. The floodplain of the Village of Newark Valley (Appendix F) follows the flow of the Owego Creek. Most of the land in the floodplain is vacant or parkland, however a large portion of the downtown is in the floodplain. Development in the floodplain is not encouraged, however at this given time; it remains up to property owners and insurance companies. The Village has many open space areas such as the Trout Ponds Park, Village green, school playgrounds and athletic fields, and farmland that are important to Village residents.

Action Goals

- ❖ Complete engineering study to determine mitigation options
 - ❖ Encourage development outside of floodplain
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Agriculture

Two parcels of land in the Village are in an agricultural district. Protecting this farm is important to many of the residents of Newark Valley; in order to keep the small town atmosphere that is desired. The survey respondents overwhelmingly stated that a farmers market is needed in the Village. It is in the best interest of the Village to see the farm parcels prosper and succeed. (See appendix I)

Action Goals

- ❖ Create a farmers market to help revitalize the downtown and give farmers an outlet for their products.
 - ❖ Encourage residents to buy locally grown products.
 - ❖ Encourage the Town of Newark Valley to protect its farmland, this will protect the village residents from erosion and flooding that can occur from cleared farmland.
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Land Use

Land Use in the Village of Newark Valley (Appendix G) contains many uses such as agriculture, residential, commercial, industrial, vacant, and public. The Village of Newark Valley currently has Subdivision and Mobile Home Ordinances, and codes on building, electrical, housing, plumbing, junkyard, floodplain, and road building specifications. 87% of the residents who responded to the survey felt that the Village and its residents should improve and maintain existing structures. Residents are also in favor of preserving historic structures and local laws/zoning.

Action Goals

- ❖ Committee of two Planning Board members, one Village Trustee and the Code Enforcement Officer will submit code recommendations to the Planning Board at

October 1999. Planning Board, after review, will present to the Village Board in December 1999.

- ❖ Develop new codes that will protect the property values without creating hardships on residents.
- ❖ Hold educational sessions on Zoning to help people understand the most common land use regulation before any decision is made in possibly developing this type of regulation in the future.
- ❖ Create a Coalition of volunteers to assist those wishing to improve their buildings.
- ❖ Develop a Site Plan Review Ordinance to be able to review commercial and industrial projects.

Transportation and Services

NYSEG (electricity), Citizens Telecom (telephone), Time Warner (cable), and Village (water) provide utilities with no natural gas or municipal sewage availability. The Tioga County Sheriff Department and the New York State Police provide police protection. Volunteers for both the Village and Town provide fire protection. The public works department maintains many of the Village streets. New York State 38 runs approximately north and south through the Village, and NYS 38B located south of the Village provides easy access to the Binghamton, Johnson City, and Endicott areas. NYS Route 17(future I-86) is located 10 miles south of the Village. Local public transportation is also available through Tioga Transport. Tioga County Public Transit also serves the Newark Valley area. The Owego-Harford Rail line runs through the entire length of the Village and provides service to businesses in the area. A sidewalk inventory (Appendix H) was completed in the summer of 1999 with the help of student workers through Tioga Opportunities. The sidewalks were classified into four categories: good, needs work, terrible, and none. Results from this survey show that some streets in the Village contain no sidewalks. The areas that have no sidewalks include Bridge St., Mill St., Cook St., Smullen Ave., and Wards Lane. Due to the costs of repairing sidewalks and many residents not having the resources, a program is recommended to help property owners.

Action Goals

- ❖ Expand public water lines if feasible to new development and existing areas that have no public services.
 - ❖ Consider developing a feasibility study for the possible creation of a sewer district.
 - ❖ Encourage the extension or creation of natural gas lines in the Village.
 - ❖ Work with state, county, and local officials on traffic improvement projects
 - ❖ Create a program to help repair sidewalks and building facades through grants or loans.
 - ❖ Apply for grants and loans to renovate the streetscape. (includes streetlights, flags, landscaping, and flower boxes)
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Municipal and Public Facilities

The Village offers public water to its residents which is provided from wells located at the Village Barn located on Whig St., Marble St., and the reservoir located on Silk St. These areas are vital in providing water to Village residents, therefore development in these areas should be environmentally friendly. A map (Appendix I) showing the present service areas for public water is available.

Action Goals

- ❖ Protect the areas around the public wells from development that could jeopardize the water quality.
- ❖ Construct a new well to supply village residents with water.

Building Permit Activity

1998-31 permits approved for various projects including additions to residences, new septic, decks, and pools.

1999-19 permits as of 7/28/99 approved for projects including additions to residences, new septic, decks, and pools.

After review of the permits one can see that new residential, commercial, or industrial construction has not taken place in the Village in at least the last two years. New construction is essential to increase the tax base of the Village.

Action Goals

- ❖ Work with the Tioga County Department of Economic Development and Planning to market potential development sites.
- ❖ Promote the Village of Newark Valley and its services to new residents of the area through the Tioga County Tourism and Chamber of Commerce.

Housing

Date reports; 454 housing units, 45 vacant units leaving 409 occupied units. The median year of structures built is 1939, which is a major reason for the Village character. Many aged, well-cared for, buildings sit next to "old" dilapidated structures, which causes confusion and concern to possible residents. Fine wine ages well but time has not been kind to many buildings in our community. Newark Valley maintains a high occupancy rate: in 1990, 90% of housing units were occupied. Over the past fifteen years there has been an increase in multi family units and in mobile homes. 10% of all housing units, in the Village, are mobile homes. Affordability of housing is a concern to many people. Affordability is often defined as a ratio of: median value of a single-family house to household income. Public perception is affordable homes in the Village is not an issue.

The issue is: home value (street price) will decline if surrounding properties and infrastructure are not adequately maintained.

Action Goals

- ❖ Encourage the development of affordable housing for current and new residents to the area.
 - ❖ Committee of two Planning Board members, one Village Trustee and the Code Enforcement Officer will submit code recommendations to the Planning Board at October 1999. Planning Board, after review, will present to the Village Board in December 1999.
 - ❖ Apply for Community Block Grants or low interest loans to be utilized by landowners, for; capital improvements; sidewalks or building facades.
 - ❖ Allow tax assessment relief for residential and business property improvements for a multi year period. This does not "add" to administrative cost, but may allow an added incentive for improvements.
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Senior Housing

The 1990 Census reports 15% of our residents are 65 years of age or older. Quality of life for our senior citizens can be improved, in the Village. We must attract senior housing, so our population does not have to migrate to other areas with suitable and desired housing facilities. Older citizens who could no longer maintain their property caused some of the local vacant property. Rehabilitation of existing property through various sources will help improve our village character, and real value, and help the growth the village population.

Action Goals

- ❖ Apply for grants or low interest loans to be used to rehabilitate housing
 - ❖ Continue to seek developers to construct senior housing
 - ❖ Encourage Tioga Opportunities to work with the community on housing issues
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Economics

Real property valuation provides an estimate of community wealth. Tax assessment data give an estimate of land use pattern. In 1995 the county assessed value for real property was \$39,071,963, and four years later, in 1999 the figure is \$38,245,614. Different land use contributes to the expense of municipal services. Recent studies show that residential tax revenue does not exceed municipal cost for caring for that residence. Commercial land use ratio of revenue to expense is much better. Commercial and industrial tax revenue far exceeds the municipal cost of those properties. These findings show that while residential development does increase the tax base, the cost of supporting that land use exceeds the increased revenue it brings. Commercial increases the tax base without placing strain on available resources. Thus, residential development is not a land use

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that will ultimately help expand our tax base. Favorable ratios in revenue compared to expense in commercial means those land use actually subsidize residential properties. These are economic benefits for moving toward desirable commercial growth. If we desire economic growth we may review certain creations such as land use regulations, sewer district, and expansion of the current water district.

Action Goals

- ❖ Attract a mix of land uses that include light industry, commercial, and residential to create a stronger tax base.
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Economic Development

The residents who responded to the survey stated that there were not enough jobs in the Newark Valley area. Many residents stated that more industrial and commercial jobs are needed to improve the standard of living. The respondents also felt that taxes, lack of public services, and poor transportation are what deter development from happening. Village history has not allowed business to operate where minors cannot legally (local, state or federal regulation) enter. This is a prudent measure and we believe this practice, by local enforcement should continue. The community has a few vacant buildings with some suitable for commercial uses. The formerly housed "Ladder Factory" located on thirteen acres between Silk Street and Rewey Avenue, is a 130,000-sq. ft. building was recently auctioned to a local business person. The "Glove Factory" located on Mill St. is currently vacant. It is hoped that these buildings will once again be used and create jobs in the Village.

Action Goals

- ❖ Develop a list of potential sites and property for development with the Tioga County Department of Economic Development and Planning.
 - ❖ Investigate the possibility of tax incentives to new businesses in the community.
 - ❖ Create an incubator site for new start up businesses.
 - ❖ Attract companies that will utilize existing services such as rail lines.
 - ❖ Consider developing a feasibility study for the possible creation of a sewer district.
 - ❖ Find new resources for revenue instead of raising taxes.
 - ❖ Attract light industry and commercial development.
 1. Farmers Market
 2. Environmentally friendly industry that will enable Newark Valley to keep its small town charm, while providing needed and wanted jobs to the residents.
 3. Encourage the development and reuse of vacant buildings
 - ❖ Retain and work with the current businesses in Newark Valley.
 1. Develop a business retention program and questionnaire.
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Education and Library Resources

All of the Village of Newark Valley's educational needs are serviced by the Newark Valley School District. The district has an elementary school in the Village along Whig Street. The school district employs 270 staff members and is the largest employer in the immediate area. Post-secondary educational opportunities are abundant in the area. Broome County has three institutes of higher learning; they include Binghamton University, Broome Community College, and Broome-Tioga BOCES. Tompkins County has four institutes of higher learning; they include Cornell University, Ithaca College, Tompkins-Cortland Community College, and Tompkins-Seneca-Tioga BOCES.

Action Goals

- ❖ The Library is to provide greater accessibility to all Village residents.

Parks and Recreation Facilities

Major recreation attraction for the area: Trout Ponds with acres of green lawns, scenic picnic spots, playground, baseball field and several pavilions. At one time, this park was a trout hatchery; hence the name. The other park is the Village Green, which has a pagoda and benches, located on the corner of Rt. 38 and Rock St. (Center of the Village). The public survey showed that residents are in favor of having a Youth/Adult/Senior Citizens Recreation programs and walking/hiking trails developed. Residents would also like to see the Trout Pond facilities expanded and possibly more recreation fields developed for sporting events.

Action Goals

- ❖ Work with the Tioga County Boys & Girls Club on developing a Youth Recreation Program.
- ❖ Develop a working relationship with the Newark Valley Soccer Club in the development of youth recreation activities.
- ❖ Encourage the creation of more recreation opportunities for Village residents such as picnic areas, hiking and biking trails, and other indoor or outdoor facilities.
- ❖ Encourage programs that enable youths to get involved in making the Village a better place to reside.

Cultural Resources

The Village of Newark Valley plays host to a number of cultural events, activities, and programs, which attract both local people and those living outside the area. Most of these opportunities are offered at no or low cost to the participants assuring that they may be enjoyed by all. In many cases local talent is featured, however the diverse interests of the public are satisfied as artists from surrounding areas are represented.

The historic culture of the Village of Newark Valley may be seen clearly in its architecture. Buildings dating from the 19th century are still in use giving the business district the look of a charming, old-fashioned rural/community village. An active historical society supports preservation efforts and historically oriented activities in the area.

The office of Newark Valley Historical Society resides within the Newark Valley Municipal Building. This organization supports the Newark Valley Railroad Depot Museum, which is located within the Village, and the Bement-Billings Farmstead Museum located in the Town of Newark Valley, one mile north of the Village on Route 38.

The arts are represented at both museums. The Newark Valley Railroad Depot interprets the area's businesses and transportation history through its collections and displays. In the summer a special program series, "Depot Friday Nights", is offered. These programs include: oral history gatherings, music programs, dancing, and slide or film presentations. The Depot is also the centerpiece of a delightful community festival called, "Depot Days".

The Bement-Billings Farmstead is the only living history farm museum in the Southern Tier of New York State. A number of special interests groups and guilds have been formed in order to preserve the crafts and skills of our agrarian ancestors. Blacksmithing, weaving, spinning, woodworking, gardening, clothing, and culinary arts of the past are subjects of study organized through the museum. It should be noted that a community-quilting group, the Valley Quilters, meets weekly in the Village Municipal Building.

The Bement-Billings Farmstead is the site of two yearly historic festivals. Spring Festival is dedicated to the celebration of farm plants, crops, and animals. And Apple Festival, held the first weekend in October, includes a Civil War encampment, historic displays and demonstration, food, music, and craft vendors.

The Trout Ponds Park, located in the Village of Newark Valley, is another site of cultural activity. Each summer a series of free outdoor concerts is offered. A fireworks show is held yearly in conjunction with the Depot Days festival. Murals depicting life in Newark Valley may be seen at the entrance of the Trout Ponds Park, the local bowling alley, and upon the south wall of the local grocery store. It should be further noted that certain businesses within the Village feature the works of local artisans and crafts people.

Newark Valley schools embrace the arts and consider them to be essential in the development of future citizens. Each spring an extraordinary art show featuring student work is held at Newark Valley High School. The school plays, band concerts, and chorus recitals produced are outstanding quality and are an integral part of school culture and curricula.

The Village of Newark Valley is rich in its cultural diversity. Its architecture, museums, and arts and music opportunities make this Village an interesting place to visit or live.

Action Goals

- ❖ Work with Tioga County Council on the Arts on creating cultural tourism and programs in Newark Valley.
 - ❖ Apply for decentralized grants through the Tioga County Council on the Arts.
 - ❖ Encourage the use and growth of the Owego-Harford rail line as a means to attract tourist into the Village of Newark Valley.
 - ❖ Apply for grants to create cultural programs.
 - ❖ Find funding to renovate the village municipal building.
 - ❖ Renovate the Village Green gazebo.
 - ❖ Help support the Newark Valley Historical Society on projects.
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Health Care

The residents who responded to the survey would like to see a dental and eye care office located in the Village. This service is lacking within the Village and Town of Newark Valley. These services are basic health care needs that should be provided to all communities of Newark Valley's size.

Action Goals

- ❖ Attract dental and eye care services by using Tioga Opportunities and other agencies and their resources.
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Action and Implementation Plan

The Village of Newark Valley Planning Board will be responsible for implementing the action goals that are listed in the Master Plan with approval by the Village Board of Trustees. The Planning Board will utilize partners that are identified in the Master Plan to help complete the action items. The Master Plan will be reviewed and updated every two years by the Village of Newark Valley Planning Board. A public meeting will be held during the review period to gather input from the village residents.

Newark Valley
REAP Meeting

Minutes

August 1999

Appendix A



Newark Valley, NY Meeting Summary

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YOUTH

- Lack of services in the area for youth; including cultural, arts, "fun" activities along with counseling regarding teen pregnancy, drug and alcohol abuse - "Mom's House".
- Create a "multi-level" youth facility, preferably near school
- Transportation to existing programs difficult
- Create additional summer jobs for youth
- Hire resource person for youth programs, similar to Johnson City
- Develop partnership with courts, churches, schools, organizations etc.

HOUSING

- Improve the housing stock, upgrade community aesthetics
- Assist lower income residents to improve homes
- Provide tax exemption for capital improvements on homes
- Need higher housing to attract executives/professionals
- Need funding to remove blighting structures - asbestos removal
- Lack of zoning discourages construction of higher priced homes
- Need to provide housing for Seniors; a low-income project is being planned which may help alleviate this concern

INFRASTRUCTURE

- Improve sidewalks in Village area
- Need alternatives to individual septic systems in Village - Cooperate with other Towns
- Need to extend gas to Town/Village - perhaps create a municipally owned system
- Haulers have difficulty finding locations for septic waste disposal

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

- Dead zones in cellular coverage
- No local numbers for larger internet providers, i.e. AOL

FLOODING

- Executive Summary
- Introduction
- Background
- Planning
- Available Sites
- REAP
- Workforce
- Business Climate
- Quality of Life
- Tourism

- Flood zone in Village hampers development
- Must complete engineering study to determine mitigation options
- Increased flooding may be caused by upstream development

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Retail opportunities are good for size of community but business district needs upgrading
- Locate new use for former ladder manufacturing facility
- Need to create opportunities to keep/bring back younger adults in the community

PLANNING/ZONING

- Town/Village needs to preserve open space, deter loss of agricultural land
- Lack of zoning/controls may hamper economic development
- Lack of zoning discourages construction of higher priced homes - new regulations are being worked on by Village

HEALTH CARE

- Expand health care centers - dentistry, eye care
- Stimulate volunteerism for emergency services

OTHER

- Library needs expansion - historic integrity of structure must be maintained
- Bring together agencies, organizations, churches in a cooperative manner to effect change
- Community should build on successes/attributes:
 - historical society
 - shared summer youth programs w/ 4 municipalities
 - primary care centers
 - railroad
 - central location, nearby airports
 - good retail opportunities
 - natural beauty/fresh air/good environment

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Village
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Community
Values Survey
Appendix B

Village of Newark Valley Community Values Survey 1999

The Mayor, Trustees, and Planning Board of the Village of Newark Valley are considering the development of a Comprehensive Plan for our Village. This community value survey is our method of developing the groundwork for a comprehensive plan. A comprehensive plan is a document that identifies the goals, objectives, and devices for the immediate and long range protection, enhancement, growth, and development of the community.

Please take a moment, and fill out the survey. **Return or mail the completed survey to the Village clerk by May 31, 1999 at Park St. Newark Valley, NY 13811 or fax to 642-5616.** Your ideas and involvement are essential in providing direction for our community's vision for the future. We value your opinion and respect your privacy; therefore we do not need your name or signature unless you care too.

HOUSING

1. In what type of residence do you currently live?
 - a.) single family home
 - b.) multi-family home
 - c.) apartment
 - d.) mobile home
 - e.) other (specify) _____

2. Why have you chosen to live in Newark Valley?

3. The Village of Newark Valley needs more:

	Agree	Undecided	Disagree
a. single family housing	1	2	3
b. senior citizen housing	1	2	3
c. mobile home parks	1	2	3
d. apartments	1	2	3
e. government assisted housing	1	2	3
f. multi-unit/duplex housing	1	2	3

4. If you could build a new home, where would you locate?
 - a.) Village of Newark Valley
 - b.) Town of Newark Valley
 - c.) Another municipality in Tioga County
 - d.) other _____

QUALITY OF LIFE

5. The Village of Newark Valley needs to have:	Agree	Undecided	Disagree
a. enhanced cable TV service	1	2	3
b. natural gas	1	2	3
c. sewer system	1	2	3
d. improved sidewalks	1	2	3
e. increased police presence	1	2	3
f. fire protection	1	2	3
g. ambulance services	1	2	3
h. increased public transportation	1	2	3
i. expanded library/media services	1	2	3
j. cultural entertainment	1	2	3
k. more health care offices	1	2	3
l. dentists and eye care facilities	1	2	3

6. The Village of Newark Valley should:	Agree	Undecided	Disagree
a. acquire land for recreational use	1	2	3
b. expand the Trout Pond facilities	1	2	3
c. creatively utilize the villages creeks and ponds	1	2	3
d. develop softball/baseball fields	1	2	3
e. develop soccer/football fields	1	2	3
f. develop multi-sport courts	1	2	3
g. develop swimming facilities	1	2	3
h. develop walking/hiking trails	1	2	3
i. develop camping facilities	1	2	3
j. develop a Youth Recreation Program	1	2	3

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

7. The Village of Newark Valley should:	Agree	Undecided	Disagree
a. develop downtown	1	2	3
b. protect environmental quality	1	2	3
c. improve local roads	1	2	3
d. preserve and protect historic structures	1	2	3
e. consider tax abatements on improvements	1	2	3
f. expand water service	1	2	3
g. create sewer service	1	2	3
h. apply for grants	1	2	3
i. develop tourism using rail services	1	2	3

8. What should be done with the Ladder Factory property and its buildings? _____

9. The Village of Newark Valley needs:	Agree	Undecided	Disagree
a. more restaurants	1	2	3
b. clothing stores	1	2	3
c. more medical services	1	2	3
d. more convenience stores	1	2	3
e. a farmers market	1	2	3
f. other _____			

10. Do you feel there are adequate job opportunities within the Village of Newark Valley?
a.) yes b.) no

11. What types of jobs would you like to see increased in the Village?
a.) industrial b.) commercial c.) government d.) educational/cultural
e.) your ideas _____

12. What are the problems that deter development of economic opportunity in our Community?
a.) taxes b.) cost of living c.) resources d.) education
e.) lack of subsidies f.) lack of infrastructure g.) poor transportation
h.) lack of sewer district

13. These mechanisms are needed to protect property values in the Village of Newark Valley.	Agree	Undecided	Disagree
a.) preserve of historic structures	1	2	3
b.) site plan review	1	2	3
c.) subdivision review	1	2	3
d.) zoning	1	2	3
e.) sign ordinance	1	2	3
f.) improve/maintain existing structures	1	2	3
g.) other _____			

What ideas do you have that would improve the Village of Newark Valley:

Thank you for your time and constructive input

Community
Values Survey
Results
May 1999
Appendix C

Village of Newark Valley: Community Values Survey 1999 Cover Sheet Analysis For Reports Received (72) Thru 05/31/99

HOUSING

1) In what type of residence do you currently live?

a) single family home 56 b) multifamily home 8
c) apartment 2 d) mobile home 5 e) other 1

2) Why have you chosen to live in Newark Valley?

Nice community 24 relatives 18 close to workplace 18

Church/school 10 real estate price 3 close to services 1

Atmosphere: low crime rate, friendly, culture, etc. (mltp ansr)

3) Village of Newark Valley needs: n/a agree undecided disagree

a) single family housing	7	29	14	22
b) senior citizen	3	50	10	9
c) mobile home parks	6	3	4	59
d) apartments	5	14	20	33
e) government assisted housing	8	10	11	43
f) multi-unit/duplex	5	12	24	31

4) If you could build a new home, where would you locate?

a) Village of Newark Valley 19 b) Town of Newark Valley 12

c) A municipality in Tioga County 10 d) other: Broome Co. 4

NYS 2 Outside NYS 12

No Answer 13

COMMENTS: Village past; clean, neat, desirable, friendly, progressive, with civic pride that no longer exists, with some exceptions

Village needs; no more welfare residence

Village needs; available space to build new homes

Snow removal 1998-1999 Great job and Village Green looks nice

Those eleven respondents who would relocate out of NYS; reason taxes

Resident believes; item 3 is moot point, as we need to take better care of what currently exists

QUALITY OF LIFE

The Village of Newark Valley needs/should	n/a	agree	undecided	disagree
A) enhanced cable TV service	8	23	12	29
B) natural gas	6	37	11	18
C) sewer system	8	32	13	19
D) improved sidewalks	2	48	16	6
E) increased police presence	4	43	16	9
F) fire protection	8	43	12	9
G) ambulance service	9	44	12	7
H) increased public transportation	3	41	17	11

I) expanded library/media service	7	34	21	10
J) cultural entertainment	6	32	21	13
K) more health care offices	4	9	17	42
L) dentists and eye care facility	3	40	12	17
6) A) acquire land for recreational use	9	20	11	32
B) expand the Trout Pond facilities	8	37	11	16
C) creatively utilize village creeks/ponds	8	39	12	13
D) develop softball/baseball fields	8	22	20	22
E) develop soccer/football fields	10	19	17	26
F) develop multi-sport courts	8	22	19	23
G) develop swimming facilities	6	34	14	18
H) develop walking/hiking trails	6	46	8	12
I) develop camping facilities	9	13	18	32
J) develop a Youth Recreation Program	6	50	14	2

COMMENTS: Recreation facilities, work with school district, sewers perhaps necessary but expensive, learn from other municipalities if reviewing.

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Village of Newark Valley should:	n/a	agree	undecided	disagree
A) develop downtown	6	51	10	5
B) protect environmental quality	7	56	6	3
C) improve local roads	5	52	10	5
D) preserve and protect historic structure	10	44	10	8
E) consider tax abatements on improvements	6	45	16	5
F) expand water service	9	23	24	16
G) create sewer service	8	30	13	21
H) apply for grants	5	57	9	1
I) develop tourism using rail service	8	34	21	9

What should be done with the Ladder Factory property and its buildings?

No Answer 19; small industry 14; demolish and develop 14; small businesses 7;

Indoor recreational facility (pool, roller skating, miniature golf, etc.) 6; farmers and flea market 7; senior citizen housing 5; education center (BOCES, Community College, Headstart; Training for Police and Firefighters) 7; theatre, shops, restaurant 3; extend Trout Pond 2; ignore (fire hazard, EPA concern) 4; municipal offices 2.

The Village of Newark Valley needs:	n/a	agree	undecided	disagree
A) more restaurants	10	17	17	34
B) clothing stores	10	26	12	24
C) more medical services	9	16	12	35
D) more convenience stores	12	12	7	41
E) a farmers market	8	46	8	10

F) other: strip mall, five and dime, grocery store, antique/craft business, municipal utility, country store, dry cleaners, discount (Ames, etc.), zoning, clean up village, improve existing sidewalks, many buildings need repair (fire hazard, eye sore), less welfare environment.

Do you feel there are adequate job opportunities within the Village of Newark Valley

a) yes 3 no 65 n/a 4

What types of jobs would you like to see increased in the village? industrial 40
commercial 33 government 19 educational/cultural 21 other ideas: tourism, municipal utility, any private sector, initiative, anything to improve living standard (decrease welfare), youth oriented, part time, no new jobs (use what you got)

What are the problems that deter development of economic opportunity in our community?

A) taxes 37 B) cost of living 13 C) resources 32 D) Education 8 E) lack of subsidies 16
F) lack of infrastructure 21 G) poor transportation 20 H) lack of sewer district 21

What mechanisms are needed to protect property values in the Village of Newark Valley?

	n/a	agree	undecided	disagree
A) preserve historic structure	14	36	15	7
B) site plan review	17	29	24	2
C) subdivision review	19	22	23	8
D) zoning	10	35	17	10
E) sign ordinance	13	30	18	11
F) improve/maintain existing structures	5	63	2	2
G) other: incorporated in comments, below:				

What ideas do you have that would improve the Village of Newark Valley:

- Show people; what is here and how to use it
- Create or enforce codes as initiative to clean up properties
- Block grant, by village, for home improvement (Nat'l Trust for HP)
- Expand Trout Pond after impact study completed
- Sidewalk improvement and/or expansion- who's responsibility
- Real estate tax abatements, on improvements
- Community Center and Senior Housing on Whig Street
- Civic pride, holiday parades, band concerts, ice cream socials
- Clean up, or fix up, or tear down run down buildings
- Community groups must be inclusive and not exclusive of one another
- Village/Town consolidation; lower taxes
- Curfews; youth congregation in certain homes
- Clean, river/creek beds
- Another; bank, grocery
- Terrible cable franchise
- Improve cemetery building (mortuary)
- New Library
- Enforce Codes

Community Comments from
September Public Meeting
Appendix D

Community Comments from
December Public Meeting
Appendix E

Regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Newark Valley was held Monday evening, September 13, 1999 at 7 PM in the Municipal Building. Present were:

Mayor	Sandra Downs
Trustees	Dan Korba, Margaret Head, Rick Friend William Foster-Absent
Part-time Clerk	Evelyn Downs
Attorney	George Mundt
Guests	See Sheet

Public hearing was called to order by the Mayor at 7 PM. The Draft of the Village of Newark Valley Master Plan was presented by James Tomatore-Chairman of the Planning Board. Planning Board members present were Kim Mayhew, Dean Rittenhouse, and Michael Cucci. Absent: James Irvine. Questions were addressed by Jim Tomatore from the floor.

Public Hearing was adjourned at 7:15 PM with a motion by Korba and seconded by Friend. Carried.

Bob Griffen from the Tioga County Tourism presented and explained The "Don't Mess with Tioga" Clean-Up Campaign of State Highways within Municipal Borders. Resolution 41 was adopted by Friend and seconded by Korba. Trustee- Margaret Head was appointed coordinator for the Village.

Ron-Hawk Engineering presented drawings for the new well and discussed grants that might be available. Drawings will be reviewed.

Regular monthly meeting was called to order at 7:15 PM by the Mayor.

MINUTES:	Read and approved as presented with motion by Friend, seconded by Head. Carried.
FINANCIAL REPORT:	Discussed as presented.
BILLS:	Presented and approved in the amount of \$5877.51 in the General Fund; \$3244.33 in the Water Fund; \$1504.20 in the Solid Waste Fund; and \$410.00 in the H-02 Fund with a Motion by Head, seconded by Friend. Carried.
COMMITTEE REPORTS:	<p><u>Personnel</u> - Korba-No report</p> <p><u>Public Works</u> - Downs-Scot Coombs report presented by Mayor. Maxim report read.</p> <p><u>Fire and Emergency</u> - Korba- 2 Applications presented: Jacob Carter & Scott Gurney</p> <p>Motion to go into Executive session to discuss a membership application was made by Korba, seconded by Friend. Carried.</p> <p>Motion made by Korba and seconded by Head to go back into regular session.</p> <p>Applications were approved and excepted by Korba, seconded by Head</p> <p><u>Planning</u> - Friend-Comprehensive plan maintenance codes.</p> <p><u>Board of Appeals</u> - Friend-No report</p> <p><u>Building and Grounds</u> - Foster-Good job.</p> <p><u>Parks</u> - Head-Plaque in Park for Loftus and other names to be added in the future.</p> <p><u>Youth</u> - Head -Budget to remain the same.</p> <p><u>Library</u> - Head-New Director-Lucille Whirl</p> <p><u>Budget</u> - Foster-Budget under control</p>

Regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Newark Valley was held Monday evening, December 13, 1999 at 7 PM in the Municipal Building. Present were:

Mayor	Sandra Downs
Trustees	Dan Korba, Margaret Head, William Foster, Richard Friend
Clerk/Treasurer	Mertie Pozzi
Fire Chief	Ernie Tuetkin
Attorney	George Mundt
Guests	See sheet

Public Hearing was called to order by the Mayor at 7:05 PM. Jim Tornatore went over changes made to the Master Plan. He explained that the purpose of a Master Plan was to keep the Village as self-sufficient as possible. He also expressed the importance of a Master Plan and making it work. The Planning Board will review the Master Plan once every two years and any new input will be brought to the Village Board. Public hearing was adjourned with a motion by Korba, seconded by Head. Carried.

Regular Meeting was called to order by the Mayor at 7:30 PM. Guests were given the privilege of the floor. Doyle Gibbs from the Tourism Office discussed how the Community Development Circuit Rider program works. Mike Kasmarsik asked about a violation issued back in 97 regarding the Struble case. The Mayor told him that no information could be given regarding this instance due to Litigation.

MINUTES:

Read and approved as presented with a motion by Foster, seconded by Korba. Carried.

FINANCIAL REPORT:

Discussed as presented.

BILLS:

Presented and approved in the amount of \$ 10,909.19 in the General Fund; \$ 3476.32 in the Water Fund; \$ 3117.76 in the Solid Waste Fund; \$ 848.77 in the H-02 Fund; and \$ 1020.00 in the Joint Youth Fund with a Motion by Head, seconded by Foster. Carried.

Motion by Korba, seconded by Friend to go into Executive Session to discuss Litigation. Carried. Regular session reconvened with a motion by Head, seconded by Foster. Carried.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Personnel – Korba – A resignation from George Wahl has been turned into the Village Office. Personnel will be interviewing this week.

Public Works – Downs – Public Works Dept. has been patching, tree down on the Village Green, decorations are up, minor equipment repairs done, replaced light at Trout Ponds, Yellow line has been put on intersection of Whig, Maple and Water Streets. Looking into a 3 phase Generator. Timewarner contract will be coming up for renewal. Maxim has reported we may close out the well on Marble Street if we so desire.

Fire and Emergency – Korba – Approval of Officers with a motion by Korba, seconded by Friend. Carried.

Planning – Friend – Discussion on Depot Days. Brian Coates has got authorization to work with the Village Planning Board a total of 200 hours for the year 2000.

Board of Appeals – Friend – No Report.
Building and Grounds – Foster – Generator downstairs of the Municipal Building now has batteries.
Parks – Head – Faulkner Truman Grant has been sent out.
Youth – Head – No Report.
Library – Head – Broken window and locks on windows have been fixed.
Budget – Foster – New Budget in place. Public Hearing to be held January 10, 2000.
Police – Head – 105 Hours left. Will come under Budget.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
RESOLUTION #49-99

Trout Ponds Local Landmark (copy attached) was adopted with a motion by Head, seconded by Korba. Carried. Mayor also voted yes.

NEW BUSINESS:

Approval for Mayor to sign on behalf of the Village of Newark Valley the Drug Testing Agreement from the County was approved by the Board of Trustees.

RESOLUTION #50-99

Community Development Circuit Rider (copy attached) was adopted with a motion by Friend, seconded by Head. Carried. Mayor also voted yes.

Motion by Head, seconded by Foster to adjourn at 9:15 PM. Carried.

Mertie Pozzi
Clerk-Treasurer

RESOLUTIONS (CONTINUED)
BOARD MEETING JANUARY 10, 2000

RESOLUTION # 8 -00
ADOPTION OF MASTER PLAN

WHEREAS: The Planning Board has worked very diligently on a Master Plan for the Village of Newark Valley and two (2) Public Hearings have been held; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Board of Trustees of the Village of Newark Valley adopt this Master Plan on this day, January 10, 2000 for the purpose of keeping the Village of Newark Valley a self-sufficient community, and be it further

RESOLVED: That the Planning Board will review the Master Plan once every two (2) years and make recommendations to the Village Board of Trustees.

Village
of
Newark Valley
1999 Sidewalk
Inventory
Appendix H

Street Address	1999 Condition
4 South Main St.	Good
8 South Main St.	Good
10 South Main St.	Good
12 South Main St.	Good
14 South Main St.	Good
20 South Main St.	Good
22 South Main St.	Good
23 South Main St.	Good
24 South Main St.	Good
25 South Main St.	Good
26 South Main St.	Good
27 South Main St.	Good
29-33 South Main St.	Good
28 South Main St.	Good
30-32 South Main St.	Good
34 South Main St.	Good
35 South Main St.	Good
37 South Main St.	Good
36-40 South Main St.	Good
43 South Main St.	Good
44 South Main St.	Good
45 South Main St.	Good
48 South Main St.	Good
47-49 South Main St.	Needs Work
50 South Main St.	Good
51 South Main St.	Good
52 South Main St.	Good
54 South Main St.	Good
53 South Main St.	Good
55 South Main St.	Good
58 South Main St.	Good
59 South Main St.	Needs Work
62 South Main St.	Good
63 South Main St.	Good
64 South Main St.	Good
66 South Main St.	Good
67 South Main St.	Good
70 South Main St.	Good
71 South Main St.	Good
76 South Main St.	Good
77 South Main St.	Good
78 South Main St.	Good
81 South Main St.	Good
82 South Main St.	Good
84 South Main St.	Good
85 South Main St.	Good
88 South Main St.	Good
89 South Main St.	Good
91 South Main St.	Good
94 South Main St.	Good

96 South Main St.	Good
98 South Main St.	Good
100 South Main St.	Good
104 South Main St.	Good
119 Whig St.	None
101 South Main St.	None
107 South Main St.	None
108 South Main St.	Good
114 South Main St.	Good
117 South Main St.	None
119 South Main St.	None
120 South Main St.	Good
125 South Main St.	None
128 South Main St.	Good
124 South Main St.	GOod
132 South Main St.	Needs Work
136 South Main St.	Good
137 South Main St.	None
138 South Main St.	Good
141 South Main St.	None
142 South Main St.	Good
148 South Main St.	Good
147 South Main St.	Good
150 South Main St.	Good
151 South Main St.	Good
153 South Main St.	Good
154 South Main St.	None
160 South Main St.	Good
169 South Main St.	Good
177 South Main St.	Good
178 South Main St.	None
181 South Main St.	Good
182 South Main St.	None
186 South Main St.	None
200 South Main St.	Good
8 Bridge St.	None
10 Bridge St.	None
12 Bridge St.	None
16 Bridge St.	None
26 Bridge St.	None
28 Bridge St.	None
27 Bridge St.	None
29 Bridge St.	None
30 Bridge St.	None
33 Bridge St.	None
31-1 Bridge St.	None
31-2 Bridge St.	None
6 Silk St.	None
8 Silk St.	None
12 Silk St.	Needs Work
11 Silk St.	Terrible

13 Silk St.	Terrible
17 Silk St.	Good
18 Silk St.	None
21 Silk St.	None
27 Silk St.	Terrible
31 Silk St.	Terrible
35 Silk St.	None
41 Silk St.	None
10 Rewey Ave.	Terrible
11 Rewey Ave.	None
13 Rewey Ave	Good
14 Rewey Ave	Terrible
15 Rewey Ave	Needs Work
17 Rewey Ave	None
20 Rewey Ave	Good
22 Rewey Ave	Terrible
26 Rewey Ave	None
28 Rewey Ave	Terrible
4 Clinton St	None
5 Clinton St.	None
10 Clinton St.	None
12 Clinton St.	None
14 Clinton St.	None
16 Clinton St.	Terrible
20 Clinton St.	None
22 Clinton St.	None
24 Clinton St.	None
6 Mill St.	None
10 Mill St.	None
13 Mill St.	None
8 Mill St.	None
22 Mill St.	None
24 Mill St.	Good
2 North Main St.	Good
3 North Main St.	Needs Work
9 North Main St.	Good
10 North Main St.	Good
12 North Main St.	Good
14 North Main St.	Good
17 North Main St.	Good
18 North Main St.	None
21 North Main St.	None
22 North Main St.	Good
36-38 North Main St.	None
25 North Main St.	Good
29 North Main St.	None
80-88 North Main St.	None
14 Smullen Ave.	None
6 Cook St.	None
5 Cook St.	None
10 Cook St.	None

18-20 Smullen Ave.	None
17-19 Smullen Ave.	None
21-23 Smullen Ave.	None
22 Smullen Ave.	None
26 Smullen Ave.	None
25 Smullen Ave.	None
32 Smullen Ave.	None
38 Smullen Ave.	None
48 Smullen Ave.	None
43 Smullen Ave.	None
52 Smullen Ave.	None
47 Smullen Ave.	None
56 Smullen Ave.	None
55 Smullen Ave.	None
51 Smullen Ave.	None
62 Smullen Ave.	None
59 Smullen Ave.	None
60 Smullen Ave.	None
8 Rock St.	Needs Work
4 Rock St.	Needs Work
10 Rock St.	Good
14 Rock St.	Terrible
17 Rock St.	Terrible
18 Rock St.	Good
21 Rock St.	Good
22 Rock St.	Good
28 Rock St.	Needs Work
29 Rock St.	Good
31 Rock St.	Good
35 Rock St.	Terrible
37 Rock St.	Terrible
39 Rock St.	Terrible
45 Rock St.	Needs Work
46 Rock St.	Terrible
3 Park St.	Needs Work
5 Park St.	Needs Work
7 Park St.	Good
41 South Main St.	Good
6 Brook St.	Good
7 Brook St.	None
9 Brook St.	None
11 Brook St.	None
12 Brook St.	Good
16 Brook St.	Good
17 Brook St.	None
19 Brook St.	None
21 Brook St.	None
22 Brook St.	Good
23 Brook St.	GOod
24 Brook St.	Needs Work
25 Brook St.	Good

26 Brook St.	Needs Work
27 Brook St.	Good
26 Brook St.	Needs Work
31 Brook St.	Needs Work
34 Brook St.	Good
35 Brook St.	Terrible
37 Brook St.	Needs Work
5 Water St.	Good
7 Water St.	Good
7 Water St.	Good
20 Water St.	Good
2 Whig St.	Good
4 Whig St.	Good
5 Whig St.	Good
6 Whig St.	Terrible
10 Whig St.	Terrible
14-16 Whig St.	None
15 Whig St.	Good
17 Whig St.	Good
21 Whig St.	Terrible
25 Whig St.	Terrible
29 Whig St.	Terrible
31 Whig St.	Terrible
32 Whig St.	Needs Work
33 Whig St.	Terrible
39 Whig St.	Terrible
36 Whig St.	Terrible
38 Whig St.	Good
40 Whig St.	Good
45 Whig St.	Terrible
47 Whig St.	Good
49 Whig St.	Needs Work
50 Whig St.	Good
53 Whig St.	Terrible
55 Whig St.	Needs Work
57 Whig St.	Terrible
58 Whig St.	Terrible
59 Whig St.	Terrible
61 Whig St.	Terrible
62 Whig St.	Terrible
64 Whig St.	Good
66 Whig St.	Needs Work
68 Whig St.	Needs Work
70 Whig St.	Good
72 Whig St.	Good
73 Whig St.	Terrible
79 Whig St.	Good
78 Whig St.	Needs Work
82 Whig St.	Needs Work
84 Whig St.	Needs Work
Nathan Hall Bldg	Good

86 Whig St.	Good
Middle Bldg	Needs Work
88-100 Whig St.	Needs Work
91-97 Whig St.	Good
107 Whig St.	Needs Work
109 Whig St.	Needs Work
Town Highway	Needs Work
110 Whig St.	Good
112 Whig St.	Terrible
113 Whig St.	Terrible
116 Whig St.	Needs Work
117 Whig St.	None
122 Whig St.	None
621 Whig St.	None
4 East Whig St.	None
8 East Whig St.	None
11 East Whig St.	None
12 East Whig St.	None
3 Watson Ave.	Terrible
8 Watson Ave.	Terrible
11 Watson Ave.	Terrible
15 Watson Ave.	Needs Work
17 Watson Ave.	Needs Work
10 Watson Ave.	None
21 Watson Ave.	Terrible
24 Watson Ave.	Needs Work
2 Wards Lane	None
5 Wards Lane	None
6 Wards Lane	None
7 Wards Lane	None
8 Wards Lane	None
9 Wards Lane	None
10 Wards Lane	None
16 Dimmick St.	None
1 Maple Ave.	Needs Work
3 Maple Ave.	Needs Work
7 Maple Ave.	Terrible
9 Maple Ave.	Terrible
14 Maple Ave.	Good
Maple Ave	Good
Maple Ave	Good
19 Maple Ave	Good
18 Maple Ave.	Terrible
20 Maple Ave.	Terrible
21 Maple Ave.	Good
22 Maple Ave.	Good
23 Maple Ave.	Needs Work
26 Maple Ave	Good
27 Maple Ave.	Good
28 Maple Ave.	Terrible
29 Maple Ave.	Needs Work

34 Maple Ave.	Needs Work
40 Maple Ave.	Good
41 Maple Ave.	Good
43 Maple Ave.	Good
44 Maple Ave.	Needs Work
45 Maple Ave.	Needs Work
47 Maple Ave.	Needs Work
48 Maple Ave.	Terrible
50 Maple Ave.	Good
51 Maple Ave.	Good
53 Maple Ave.	Good
54 Maple Ave.	Good
57 Maple Ave.	Good
58 Maple Ave.	Terrible
59 Maple Ave.	Good
60 Maple Ave.	None
5 Franklin Ave.	Needs Work
9 Franklin Ave.	Good
10 Franklin Ave.	None
14 Franklin Ave.	Terrible
15 Franklin Ave.	Terrible
18 Franklin Ave.	None
20 Franklin Ave.	None
21 Franklin Ave.	Terrible
22 Franklin Ave.	None
24 Franklin Ave.	None
25 Franklin Ave.	Terrible
27 Franklin Ave.	Terrible
28 Franklin Ave.	None
30 Franklin Ave.	None
4 Central Ave.	Good
5 Central Ave.	None
10 Central Ave.	Good
12 Central Ave.	Good
14 Central Ave.	Good
16 Central Ave.	Good
17 Central Ave.	None
18 Central Ave.	Terrible
2 Elm St.	Terrible
4 Elm St.	Terrible
5 Elm St.	Good
6 Elm St.	Good
8 Elm St.	Good
12 Elm St.	Terrible
22 Elm St.	Terrible
21 Elm St.	Good
23 Elm St.	Good
26 Elm St.	Terrible
27 Elm St.	Terrible
28 Elm St.	Terrible
29 Elm St.	Needs Work

30 Elm St.	Terrible
33 Elm St.	Needs Work
34 Elm St.	Terrible
35 Elm St.	Needs Work
36 Elm St.	Terrible
38 Elm St.	Terrible
39 Elm St.	Terrible
43 Elm St.	Terrible
45 Elm St.	Terrible
46 Elm St.	Good
47 Elm St.	Terrible
50 Elm St.	Terrible
51 Elm St.	Good
53 Elm St.	Good
54 Elm St.	Terrible
57 Elm St.	Needs Work
58 Elm St.	Terrible
64 Elm St.	None
67 Elm St.	None
70 Elm St.	None
74 Elm St.	None
78 Elm St.	None
82 Elm St.	None
88 Elm St.	None
14 Lawrence Ave.	None
15 Lawrence Ave.	None
19 Lawrence Ave.	None
20 Lawrence Ave.	None
23 Lawrence Ave.	None
24 Lawrence Ave.	None
27 Lawrence Ave.	None
28 Lawrence Ave.	None



STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND MARKETS
1 WINNERS CIRCLE
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12235

Division of Agricultural Protection
and Development Services

December 1, 1999

518 457-7076
Fax: 518 457-2716

Jim Tomatore, Chairman
Village of Newark Valley Planning Board
P.O. Box 398
Newark Valley, NY 13811

Dear Mr. Tomatore:

Thank you for sending me a copy of the Village's Draft Master Plan. From reading the draft plan, it appears that the citizens are interested in finding ways to promote and protect the farm operations within the Village. Your agricultural preservation goals are laudable and in accordance with what Agriculture and Markets Law, Article 25-AA is designed to accomplish.

One of the proposed action items listed in the draft plan is the establishment of a farm market. The Department has several individuals that are knowledgeable in the establishment and administration of such markets. You can contact either Jon Thompson (518/457-7076) or Bob Lewis (718/722-2830) for further information. In addition, Governor Pataki recently signed into law the Farmland Viability Program. This program provides technical assistance and State matching grants for projects that contribute to overall farm profitability and sound environmental management. One of the activities that may be funded includes the construction of direct marketing facilities. Please find attached a copy of Article 25-AAAA.

The Draft Master Plan discusses the interest of residents in the development of a sign ordinance. If such an ordinance is drafted, consideration should be given to the needs of farmers who direct market their products. Directional signs, as well as signs describing what products are available, are needed to direct and attract customers to farm markets.

Please contact me at any time if you have any questions concerning the various programs administered by the Department.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robert Somers".

Robert Somers, Ph.D.
Chief, Agricultural Protection Program

Cc: John Rusnica, Associate Attorney, Dept. of A&M
Jon Thompson, Dept. of A&M, Albany Office
Bob Lewis, Dept. of A&M, New York City Office

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Department of Agriculture and Markets
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ARTICLE 25AAAA – FARM VIABILITY PROGRAM

**AGRICULTURE AND MARKETS LAW
November 1, 1999**

ARTICLE 25AAAA – FARMLAND VIABILITY PROGRAM

Section

- 327. Legislative intent.
- 328. Definitions.
- 329. Farmland viability program.
- 330. Matching grant program.

327. Legislative intent

The legislature hereby finds, determines and declares that the New York agriculture industry has a substantial impact on overall economic health and well-being of the state. Furthermore, state farms preserve approximately 7.7 million acres of open space as working landscapes, thus contributing to the overall quality of the state's environment. Preserving farmland as a working agricultural landscape provides open space benefits for all residents of the state, and maintains the land as a natural habitat for animals. Properly managed farmland has been demonstrated to be the best environmental usage of land for watershed protection, so it is in the best interest of the state to maintain agricultural land. The legislature hereby declares that in order to ensure the continued economic viability of the agricultural industry, and to preserve the environmental benefits of agricultural land use, the department shall create a farmland viability program.

328. Definitions

For purposes of this article, the following terms shall have the following meanings:

1. "Program" shall mean the farmland viability program.
2. "Agricultural product" shall mean any agricultural or aquacultural product of the soil or water, including but not limited to fruits, vegetables, eggs, dairy products, meat and meat products, poultry and poultry products, fish and fish products, grain and grain products, honey, nuts, preserves, maple sap products, apple cider, and fruit juice.
3. "Value added" shall mean the increase in the fair market value of an agricultural product resulting from the processing of such product.
4. "Applicant" shall mean any individual, partnership, association, cooperative or corporation, which is eligible to receive an agricultural assessment pursuant to section three hundred five or three hundred six of this chapter, or county agricultural and farmland protection board pursuant to an approved agricultural protection plan, or an agricultural cooperative as defined in section one hundred eleven of the cooperative corporations law, applying for financial assistance under the provisions of this article.

329. Farmland viability program

The commissioner shall initiate and maintain a state farmland viability program within the department which is intended to improve the profitability, efficiency, and farm income of participating farms. The program shall provide technical and financial assistance in the form of matching grants to applicants for projects which contribute to overall farm profitability and sound environmental management.

1. Activities to be conducted by the commissioner shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

a. developing guidelines and criteria for the application and award process which shall include, but not be limited, to:

- (i) the further processing of an agricultural product;
- (ii) farm expansion or a facility upgrade;
- (iii) the transition to an alternative agricultural product or process intended to improve profitability;
- (iv) the production of a value added agricultural product;
- (v) the construction of direct marketing facilities;
- (vi) other criteria which may be deemed relevant by the commissioner to increase farm viability.

b. requiring the development of a farmland viability plan for each applicant other than a county agricultural and farmland protection board which will address:

- (i) overall farm profitability;
- (ii) areas for efficiency improvements;
- (iii) farm expansion;
- (iv) value added production;
- (v) the further processing of an agricultural product;
- (vi) marketing and promotional activities;
- (vii) other criteria which may be deemed relevant by the commissioner to increase farm viability.

c. in the case of an applicant that is a county agricultural and farmland protection board, application shall be made to the commissioner in such manner as the commissioner may prescribe. Eligible project costs shall be limited to the implementation of an approved county agricultural and farmland protection plan. The commissioner shall give priority to projects intended to improve the economic viability of farms within the county through promotion and marketing efforts, efficiency improvements, and the development of value added production.

d. administering state assistance payments for matching grants for planning and implementation activities, and determining program eligibility based upon an evaluation of the criteria in this subdivision and the degree to which such farmland viability plan promotes and maintains viable agricultural land, within available funding.

2. The commissioner shall consult with the college of agriculture and life sciences at Cornell university and the state advisory council on agriculture to identify and coordinate available resources for the farmland viability program.

330. Matching grant program

Subject to the availability of funds, a matching grant program is hereby established to fund the costs of a farmland viability plan and its implementation for eligible applicants. Grants for planning and implementation purposes of a farmland viability plan to applicants, other than a county agricultural and farmland protection board, shall not exceed seventy-five percent of implementing such plan or portion thereof. Grants to county agricultural and farmland protection boards for planning and implementation purposes of an approved agricultural protection plan shall not exceed fifty percent of implementing such plan or portion thereof.

THE
Rural New York
Grant Program

December 1, 1999

Mr. James Tornatore, Planning Board Chair
Village of Newark Valley
9 Park Street
P.O. Box 398
Newark Valley, NY 13811

Dear Mr. Tornatore :

I am pleased to inform you that in response to your application to the **Rural New York Planning and Preservation Grant Program**, a grant of \$1,300 has been approved to develop a comprehensive plan for the Village.

The New York Planning Federation will make a full reimbursement payment to you of the awarded amount upon receipt of a simple letter report outlining the results of your project accompanied by any appropriate final product resulting from our funding (i.e. draft or final plan, model or draft regulation, published report or survey, etc.) and any news clippings resulting from your project. Such results and payments are typically met within one year. You may request in writing one advance payment not to exceed \$500 should you have financial commitments which must be met early in your efforts. Larger advances may be approved on a case by case basis.

Any public presentation or product resulting from this award, including written and verbal presentations, must include use of the following language: "*This project is funded [in part] by the Rural New York Planning and Preservation Grant Program administered by the New York Planning Federation with the support of The J.M. Kaplan Fund and The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts.*" Failure to comply with this requirement shall be deemed a breach of contract and may result in the forfeiture of the grant award.

We request that you assist us in making the official announcement of your award. Specific instructions for how to proceed with media coverage will be provided in a separate memorandum

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which will be mailed to you shortly. Please follow the instructions to ensure visibility of the project and proper credit. Once official press notification has occurred, we would appreciate receiving copies of any articles about the project.

The following paragraph provides background which may be used in any future printing of materials, including press releases.

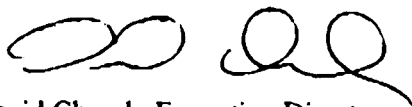
"The Rural New York Planning and Preservation Grant Program is a regrant program which encourages the stewardship and economic vitality of New York State's rural resources, both built and natural. The program makes small grants throughout the State to support locally-based projects where a few thousand dollars can make a critical difference. Since its inception in 1993 this Grant Program has awarded over one million dollars in grants to nearly three hundred projects in every region of the State. The Rural New York Planning and Preservation Grant Program is a partnership effort of the New York Planning Federation and the Preservation League of New York State."

Because this letter serves as a contract and confirmation of our award for the specific purpose stated above as detailed in your written application to us, I ask that you sign this letter, make a copy for your own files and return the original to me. Should you anticipate any significant changes to the project as described in your application, you must contact me to discuss those changes prior to their implementation.

The New York Planning Federation is delighted to support your efforts to advance your planning project. On behalf of the Rural New York Planning and Preservation Grant Program and The Preservation League of New York State we send our best wishes for success.

Sincerely,

Signed:



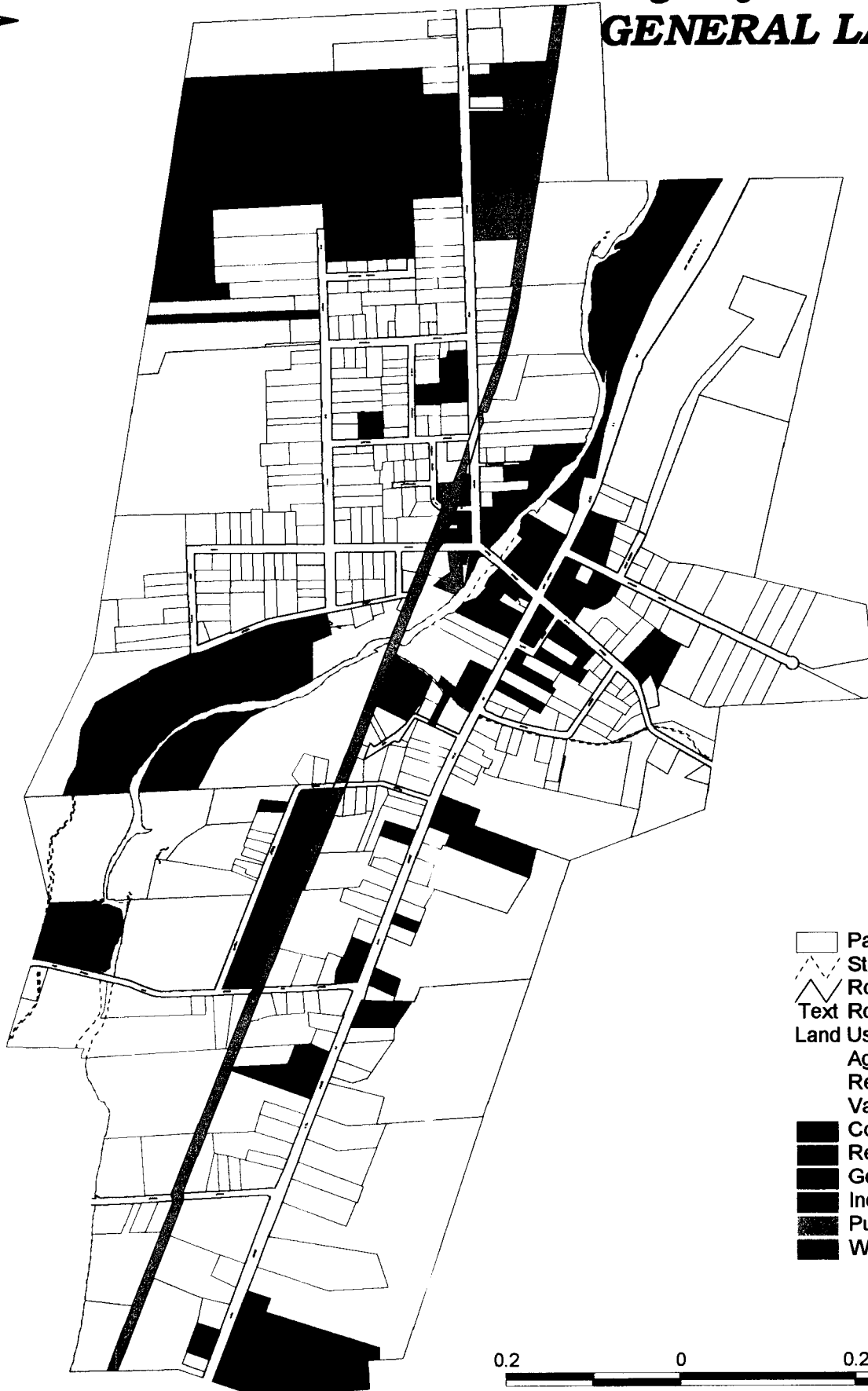
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












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Village of Newark Valley GENERAL LAND USE



-  Parcel
-  Stream
-  Road
-  Text
-  Rdtxt
- Land Use**
-  Agricultural
-  Residential
-  Vacant Land
-  Commercial
-  Recreational
-  Gov't/Insitutional
-  Industrial
-  Public Services
-  Wild/Forested



Village of Newark Valley Floodplain



- Parcel
- Stream
- Flood Plain**
- 100 year out of flood plain
- 500 year
- Road
- Text Rdtxt



Village of Newark Valley Public Water Service Lines



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