Welcome to the summer issue of the Village of Brockport Newsletter. As we reach the end of our administrative year and begin a new one in July, we bring you an update on the activities of your village government and departments.

Look for the launch of the redesigned village website soon. We have been working with our new IT group and a student intern from the College at Brockport to improve our current website. Now in the final design stages, it promises to be more visually appealing and user friendly, with quick links to the most requested forms, easy access to Village Board and committee minutes and to videos of Village Board meetings.

March brought our new full time building inspector/code enforcement officer, David Miller, to Village Hall (see page 2) and we are in the process of hiring two much needed part timers to assist the codes office. Revisions to our Housing Codes Chapter 36 came to a public hearing this spring and were passed into law on June 2nd. Also at its June 2nd meeting, the Village Board voted to form a Housing Task Force to look into a broad range of housing issues as they affect the quality of life in the Village (see page 3).

On the financial side, we continue to pursue grants for all our departments and have been quite successful, bringing in more than $370,000 in grants since last July. Our budget for 2014-15 is $5,044,538 and the tax levy is under the tax cap at 1.49% increase. The tax rate of $11.80 per thousand increased 7 cents from 2013-14.

June 17th saw the election of John LaPierre as Village Trustee and Justices Bill Andrews Jr and Kent Blair for the newly formed Village Court. Both justices must go through the magistrates training course in December, so the court will not be up and running until early 2015. We looked into several sites for the court, including the Sweden Town Court, but Village Hall proved the most feasible location. Nonetheless, it will require some rearrangement of interior space and remodeling to house the justices and court clerks. Remodeling will be fall work for some of our DPW crew. Renovations funds are coming from delinquent parking ticket income.

The hanging baskets lining Main Street were hung by volunteers with help from our DPW. Thank you to the Brockport Merchants Association for purchasing these beautiful flowers, arranged by Sara’s Garden Center.

As we look forward to an Old Fashioned 4th of July at the Morgan Manning, the Grand Re-opening of the Emily Knapp Museum, Summer Serenades, the Sidewalk Sale and the Arts Festival, may you enjoy another glorious Western New York summer.

Village of Brockport Mission Statement: “To provide a high quality of life for all residents, exercising fiscal responsibility and preserving Brockport’s unique heritage and historic character.”
David Miller is the new face of the Village Building and Codes Department. He hit the ground running, working on updating the department’s record keeping strategies, overseeing the implementation of new software that will streamline the entire building permit, planning board, and zoning board of appeals processes and provide a more sophisticated reporting mechanism.

Miller came to Brockport with a street by street plan to battle blight and beautify our neighborhoods. Phase I, involving over 440 properties, will take place this summer; David explains his plan in detail below. Miller will be starting in the southwest corner of the Village and will eventually make it to every neighborhood and street, conducting exterior inspections for all buildings, including single family, owner-occupied, and rentals. Once the first part-timer is hired, that person will assist Miller with these inspections as well as monitoring grass maintenance and garbage (put out too early or brought in too late).

2014 Street By Street Exterior Property Maintenance Inspection Schedule — by David Miller

**Exterior of Structures and General Maintenance**

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The exterior of every structure and/or accessory structure, including fences, shall be maintained in good repair and be free of conditions reflective of deterioration or inadequate maintenance. For example, siding materials must be maintained in good repair without holes, loose or rotting materials, or peeling paint. Roof shingles must be in good repair, not worn or missing.

**Exterior Property Areas**

Premises shall be maintained so that lawns, hedges, and bushes shall not become overgrown and unsightly where exposed to public view and shall not constitute a blighting factor that impairs the good residential character of the neighborhood. Junk, debris, garbage/trash, litter and other similar items, including noxious or offensive materials, shall not be allowed to accumulate on a property. Garbage for collection shall be in approved, covered containers and have proper screening or enclosures. Motor vehicles parked outdoors must be in operable condition, in good repair, and carry a current inspection and registration.

**Inspection Process**

During the inspection process, all inspections will be conducted from Village streets, sidewalks or rights-of-way, and at no point will an inspector enter private property unless permission is given by the property owner or tenant to enter the premises. Property owners are encouraged to ask questions and be involved. **BE PROACTIVE! NOT REACTIVE!** If you know you have an issue, don’t wait until the scheduled week of inspection to find out it’s a violation. Please remedy the condition. Your neighbors will appreciate it!
What to Expect AFTER the Initial Inspection

If there are property maintenance violations observed on premises, the property owner will be afforded an opportunity to rectify deficiencies within an allotted timeframe based on the severity of the issue(s). You will receive a Notice of Violation detailing the code citation and section of code it violates, and it will contain the time deemed necessary to complete.

If at any time throughout this process, there are questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me and I will get back to you as soon as I can. My office number is 637-5300 x14. I hope that this can be seen as a positive step in the right direction for the community and look forward to being a part of the continued transformation of our already beautiful Village.

Formation of a Housing Task Force

The Village is in the process of establishing a Housing Task Force with the mission of addressing quality of life issues in the Village as well as community safety and health issues and make recommendations to the Village Board.

The Task Force, comprised of 9 members, including 1 Village Board member, 1 Planning Board member, the Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer, and 6 community members, shall meet twice a month. Committee members will break up into 2-person teams and reach out to involve community members and professionals to research specific topics of concern. The teams will report findings back to the Task Force for review, create fact based reports, and ultimately make recommendations to the Village Board.

Topics of concern may include vacant, abandoned properties, achieving a healthy balance of owner-occupied and rental housing, insure consistent and fair code enforcement, provide incentives for home ownership, property management, and improvement, review assessment practices, review fee and fine schedules, review annual rental registration policy and fees, and re-establishing coordination of efforts between Code Enforcement and Police Departments. Other topics include researching complementary programs and fostering community involvement in the creation of community based programs such as a Main Street LLC and Neighborhood Associations.

Position Interest forms are available on the Village website or at Village Hall; if you are interested in being considered for the Task Force please fill one out and return it by close of business June 30th.

Possible Tax Abatement: Real Property Law, Section 421-f

A tax exemption is available to home owners for capital improvements. Several criteria must be met in order to be eligible: The property must be a one or two family residence. The greater portion of the residence, in square feet, must be at least 5 years old after the capital improvement. The capital improvements must be reconstruction, alterations or improvements. It does not apply to ordinary repairs or maintenance. The value of these improvements must exceed the sum of $3,000 and are limited to $80,000 in increased market value.

The application must be applied for by March 1 (of each year) in the Town of Sweden’s Assessor’s Office. Once the exemption has been granted, it is not necessary to reapply for the exemption in order for it to continue. If the title of the property is transferred, the exemption may be terminated. Such a tax exemption would impact your town, county and village taxes. To apply or ask questions, call the Town of Sweden Assessor at 637-8683.

Tip to our snowbirds: if you travel south for the winter, call or stop by Village Hall and give us your address. We will mail your water/sewer bill to your seasonal address, just specify how long you’ll be gone.
At the beginning of each Village Board meeting, Trustee/Deputy Mayor Andrews provides a Brockport Historical Moment. We’d like to share this tradition here; below are a few recent “moments”.

2014 is the 50th anniversary of the termination of passenger rail service in Brockport, which began in 1852. As reported in an 1892 newspaper, up to 9 trains came to the Village every day. Today, these same tracks only see 1 or 2 trains per week.

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An 1830 publication documented that the Village consisted of a population of 798, 313 adults and 485 students, with a good percentage employed in the Village, only 8 people over the age of 60 and 72% under the age of 30. Businesses consisted of: 6 attorneys, 3 auctioneers, 2 barbers, 1 bathhouse, 2 boat builders, 5 blacksmiths, 1 brick maker, 3 booksellers, 2 butchers, 3 cabinet makers, 17 carpenters, 2 carriage makers, 1 chandler, 1 cooper, 4 druggists, 1 furniture dealer, 3 forwarding merchants, 1 foundry, 6 grocers, 3 harness makers, 2 hatters, 6 inn keepers, 1 insurance agent, 3 jewelers, 2 laundries, 1 livery stable, 2 masons, 19 merchants, 2 millers, 3 milliners, 3 painters, 1 perfumery, 5 physicians, 2 produce dealers, 2 saddlers, 9 shoemakers, 1 stone worker, 2 tailors, 3 tanners, 4 threshing machine builders, 2 tanners, 1 wagon maker, 2 warehousemen.

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Whereas we now elect four trustees and a mayor for 4-year terms, under our original 1829 charter, we elected 5 trustees, 3 assessors, a clerk, a treasurer, a tax collector, a pound keeper, an overseer of highways for each of the three road districts, and two constables – a total of 17 officials, for one-year terms. Only those residents who owned their own homes could hold office. The election took place at a public meeting by show of hands or via voice. Any person who was elected to office and refused to serve was fined $10.00.

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**2nd Annual Low Bridge High Water Celebration**

As a part of the Low Bridge High Water Festivities in April, 4th graders in the Hill School participated in a poster contest depicting the history and/or use of the Erie Canal over the years. Winners of the poster contest were: 1st place Alexis Potter (pictured), 2nd place Raven Autumn Hartman, 3rd place Samantha Mazzarella. Honorable Mentions were: Jasmyn Miller, Paige Elliot, and Gianna Tribotte. Look for Alexis’ design in advertisements for next year’s Low Bridge High Water event in April 2015.

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**Welcome Center**

Stop into the Welcome Center at Harvester Park, between Water Street and the canal, between 8 am and 8 pm and learn about our greeter program. Village Board recently added several new volunteers to help staff the Center. Amenities are available for boaters and tourists including restrooms, shower facilities, computers, and a comfortable place to sit a spell. Bikes are available to sign out free of charge with the stipulation that they are returned by closing time that day.
News from the Superintendent of the Department of Public Works

DPW staff is supplemented with 4 temporary employees for the summer; the summer workers are paired with full-time employees to complete necessary tasks. Our department will be busy with the following projects over the summer months --

Evaluating drainage and installing new catch basins on Adams Street and looking at redoing some concrete gutters and brick head walls on Havenwood Drive.

We continue to look at streets in need of paving and hot patching. Streets currently slated to be repaved are:
- Kenyon Street (from Adams to the tracks)
- Adams Street
- Centennial Avenue
- Park Avenue (a section of it)
- Barry Street
- Cloverwood Drive

Also, we will evaluate sidewalks and make any necessary replacements.

Sanitary sewer repairs will be made on Glendale Road and 150 feet of sanitary sewer on Spring Street is scheduled to be replaced. Later in summer we will begin the Monroe Avenue storm sewer replacement project and an additional task is flushing the entire Village sewer system.

Many of our summer tasks are continuous in nature, such as maintaining the Village’s 9 parks and mowing the 15 acre abandoned landfill site, per NYSDEC consent order. We continuously do water service renewals as needed, televising sanitary sewer – both laterals and mains – as problems arise. Although tree work is typically done in the fall, some work will be completed over the summer as needed. Our water department will continue to replace remaining water meters with radio reads.

As a reminder, if you have yard debris to get rid of over the summer and wish to have a truck dropped off, it can be scheduled by calling the DPW office at 637-1060. If you wish to drop off the brush yourself, arrangements can be made by calling the office. Fall brush pick up is scheduled to begin October 27.

For Brockport Village residents there are woodchips available for landscaping; a pile is available at our old sewage disposal plant located at 275 East Avenue. The gate is typically open 7:30 am to 3:30 p.m. Monday – Friday. Please note this area is not for brush drop-off.

Brookport Farmers Market

The Farmers Market opened for the season on June 15th and will be held every Sunday from 8 am to 1 pm through the last Sunday in October. Come down to Market Street, just off Main Street in the historic district and enjoy the delicious fruits and vegetables of the season. Our mainstay vendors are there along with some new folks, selling maple syrup, all kinds of refrigerator pickles, and homemade soaps. Below are just a few of the jewels available on opening day. Support local growers and your health—come to the Farmers Market! While you are there, stop and support your local merchants and stay for the Sundays on the Canal performances at 1 in Harvester Park (see calendar on back for details.)
Make the Call!
The Brockport Police Department Invites Your Help and 911 is the Way to Do It

WHY YOU SHOULD CALL 911:
911 is a General Contact/Dispatch number and NO LONGER just an Emergency number. All calls must go through 911, this is the regular method for contacting the police department. Callers may remain anonymous; tell the dispatcher that you wish not to be identified and that you do not need to see an officer (unless, of course, if you do). You do not need to give your name or your phone number. However, it may be useful if and when you can provide this information.

If you have had problems in your neighborhood, ask the dispatcher to request that the police provide special attention for your street. You may request this for late-night shifts. Preventing problems is what community policing is all about.

WHEN TO CALL:
When in doubt, call 911 and have an officer check it out for you. We would rather have officers respond and not be needed, than to have a situation not dealt with.

Examples of when to call:
• The act of littering is unlawful and, when in progress, is a police issue. Call it in when you see it. the police can and will respond to the act of littering.

• Although public drunkenness is not illegal, open containers are, whether they are in cars or carried by pedestrians on sidewalks, or in public places.

• **The alcohol drinking age in NY State is 21.** You may use an anonymous NY State Tip Line to report suspected underage drinking; the best resolution to a potential problem is to call 911 and let our local police department deal with the problem as it is occurring.

• New York State Underage Drinking Hotline: 1-866-UNDER21 (1-866-863-3721) A toll-free call. Also: 1-800-851-1932 [or (585) 343-1932] A phrase to use is: “They do not all look 21 to me.”

• Report suspicious activity as a Neighborhood Watch concern. A phrase to use when calling 911: “It does not look right to me. Please ask an officer to drive by and see.” Try to have a numbered street address, and always provide a nearest street intersection, to assist officers in locating the problem.

Do not go outside if you hear arguments, yelling, or other disturbances. Call 911 and let the officers respond. They know what to do.

• Brockport has a noise ordinance: after 9 PM, any prolonged noise that carries over a property line is unlawful and according to the NYS Penal Law any noise that is unreasonable is illegal.

• Report speeding; unsafe, aggressive or reckless driving. Although helpful, you do not have to provide a license plate number. A simple description (“white four door sedan”; “gray pickup truck”; “large black motorcycle”) is sufficient. Street location and direction of travel is also helpful.

Prevention with proper communication saves property and lives. Remember 911 is NOT for just emergencies. When in doubt, make the call!
Grand Re-Opening of the Emily L. Knapp History Museum

The Emily Knapp Museum is hosting a grand reopening on Saturday, July 5, from 9 am to 12 pm. This special occasion is a part of Olde Home Weekend for the Town of Sweden’s Bicentennial Celebration, but also, it marks the completion of an 18 month effort led by Sue Savard and a team of volunteers to reorganize, catalogue, preserve and display the artifacts and documents held by the museum.

Come walk through Brockport’s history and visit with personalities of the past, such as James Seymour (Ron White), Helen Seymour Sylvester (Sue Savard), Helen Hastings (Mary Lynn Turner), Jimmy Costigan (Skip Perry), Harold Gardner Dobson (Bill Nielsen), Dr. Kenneth Wayne Moore (Joe Quaranto), Leah Covell (Marion Dilger), Hosea Covell, (Scot Galliford), Visiting Violinist (Nancy Rhodes). Punch and cookies — taken from recipes of old cookbooks found in the museum — will be offered.

Normal museum hours are Wednesdays from 2 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm during the warmer months, April through September. It is open for afternoon hours, 2 pm to 4 pm on Wednesdays October through March. Appointments can be made for alternative times.

Brockport Arts Festival

This year marks the 20th anniversary of BISCO’s Brockport Arts Festival. The free event will be held August 9 and 10 with over 100 exhibitors, live entertainment, a Wine Garden under the big tent, a Vintage Car Cruise-In, Farmers Market and loads of great food! The lawn of the historic Morgan Manning House will feature great family entertainment, and elsewhere at the festival you’ll find a kids fitness walk, sculpture made from donated cans of food, street dancers and other activities. For more information visit www.brockportartsfestival.com.

Please note the following street closure for these festivities from 7 pm Friday, August 8th to 7 pm Sunday, August 10th:

- Main Street (NYS Rt. 19) from Clark Street north of the canal to College Street
- Side streets between the canal and College Street—limited to local and vendor access

Brockport Post Office to be Renamed

The Brockport Post Office, 14 Main Street, will soon have a new moniker. It will be named in memory of Staff Sergeant Nicholas J. Reid, a 2004 Brockport High School Graduate. Our community was deeply saddened by Sergeant Reid’s death, on December 13, 2012, at the age of 26, from the injuries he suffered from an improvised explosive device in Afghanistan during his second deployment. We will be proud to be the home of the Staff Sergeant Nicholas J. Reid Post Office. This official name has been signed into federal law; the date of dedication is to be announced.

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Records Management Project Complete

The Village just completed a $16,000 Local Government Records Management Grant from the State of New York. The grant provided for the hiring of two temporary records clerks to assist in the purging of records, no longer required by law to be kept by the Village, and the organizing and categorizing of remaining records, based on the state retention schedule for municipalities. Permanent record collections were put into archival grade boxes and a map cabinet was purchased to house oversized maps. This was a significant records management project that included the evaluation of 550 cubic feet of records and has placed the Village in a better position for long term storage, maintenance and access.
If troublesome wildlife are frequenting your property, it is likely because you are unintentionally offering something they need, such as food or shelter. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation offers the following REPEL tips to prevent and control wildlife issues:

**Remove food sources**
- Clean up food around bird feeders, even removing feeders and suet in spring and summer
- Secure or remove garbage immediately, wait until the day of pick-up to bring trash outside
- Feed pets indoors
- Use fencing to cover gardens and plants
- Pick up dropped fruit on the ground
- Use landscaping plants that do not attract problem animals

**Eliminate cover and shelter**
- Get rid of piles of brush, logs, junk, etc. and stack firewood away from your home.
- Mow tall grass near houses or other buildings.

**Put up barriers**
- Use chimney covers and soffit vents
- Fence in areas such as gardens and underneath decks
- Seal entry holes that lead to the house. (ensure no animals are inside at the time of sealing)

**Excite or agitate**
- Use visual repellents such as scarecrows or lights
- Create noise
- Haze (chase away with dogs, remote control cars and planes, etc). Do not haze a migratory bird that is nesting, this is a violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

**Legally remove or “take”**
- Contact a Nuisance Wildlife Control Operator—hire an expert to remove problem wildlife from your property.
  - Typical fees range from $20-$80.
  - Remove or “take” nuisance animals on your own in accordance with NY State laws and regulations.

We have heard from residents about fox dens near the wooded areas of the canal and one report of a coyote. If you are in immediate danger, call 911. To speak with the DEC about their guidelines for wildlife removal (when they might step in versus telling you to call a control operator) call the Regional Office, located in Avon, NY (585) 226-2466.

To find a list of Nuisance Wildlife Control Operators in our area, visit [www.dec.ny.gov/animals/81548.html#8](http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/81548.html#8) or call Village Hall for referrals.

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**Arbor Day**

On April 25, 2014 the Village Tree Board, community, College, and Brockport Central School District volunteers planted 9 trees on Adams Street. Arbor Day also brought the Village the award of tree planting and tree management grants (for the South Avenue Extension), both from NYSDEC.
Bonduelle is a world leader in the processing of canned, frozen and fresh vegetables; started as a family-owned business in France 185 years ago and currently operates 57 production sites in 18 countries employing over 9000 people. Bonduelle operates seven plants in Canada and made its move to the United States in March 2012 when it purchased the Allen’s facilities in Brockport, Bergen and Oakfield New York and one plant in Wisconsin. During the first year in Western New York, Bonduelle invested more than $2.0 million dollars in the three plants and continues to focus on growing their business in the United States.

The Brockport plant packages frozen vegetables for various customers in the US, including a variety of Wegmans and Tops products. This year alone, the Bergen and Oakfield plants will plan to grow and process 160 million pounds of vegetables. These vegetables are grown by farmers from this region and will be used in the products packaged in Brockport.

The Bonduelle Brockport plant was originally constructed in 1856 and by 1914 was established by a local group of farmers and businessmen as Brockport Cold Storage. The facility has changed hands many times over the years and many additions have been made to the plant to increase capacity. Today, the Brockport site employs over 260 employees and works 24 hours per day, 5 day per week. The plant is continuously looking for new employees to join their team and encourages anyone looking for work to apply in person at the plant. — Provided information

**Strong West Emergency Department Coming This Summer**

UR Medicine’s Strong West, located in the former Lakeside Memorial Hospital at 156 West Ave., expects final state Department of Health approval any day for its plans to open a free-standing Emergency Department (ED) this summer. Strong West has contingent approval to open an ED and is awaiting final approval of its building renovations consistent with DOH building codes.

“Our No. 1 priority since opening the facility last year has been to revive specialized health care services in the Brockport community, particularly restoring higher-level, 24-hour emergency services,” says Strong West administrator Bryan O’Donovan. “We will open an emergency department this summer, to once again offer access to life-saving care right in Brockport.”

UR Medicine’s Strong Memorial Hospital has worked closely with the DOH since last year on the ED project. The unique health care model is being considered by other institutions across New York, prompting the state to carefully develop specialized requirements and policies for free-standing EDs.

Free-standing EDs are designed to offer acute emergency care for patients and are open around the clock, seven days a week. Unlike urgent care centers, free-standing EDs can accept patients brought in by ambulance (urgent care sites, by law, cannot) and will be staffed by a physician 24 hours a day. So the change-over of Strong West’s current urgent care center to an ED this summer will mean that, for the first time in more than a year, patients with more serious conditions can receive the medical treatment they need right in Brockport.

Current Strong West services consist of Urgent Care in both Brockport and Spencerport, Imaging, Labs, Primary Care, Orthopaedics, Cardiology, Oncology and Hematology, Neurosurgery, and Urology. This summer, an ambulatory surgical center will open at Strong West, to be located in space that formerly housed Lakeside’s birthing center, Same-day surgeries – Orthopaedics, Ophthalmology, General Surgery, Urology and others – will be performed by specialists from UR Medicine and community physicians. The surgical center also will open this summer.

Occupational Medicine services will be offered when the ED opens, as well. These services were provided to local businesses prior to Lakeside’s closure. — Provided information
CONTINUING EVENTS

Erie Canal (NYSCC)
May 23-September 11; bridges operate 8a-6p
September 12-November 15; bridges operate 7a-5p

Welcome Center at Harvester Park (VoB)
Open daily May 1 - October 15; Water Street; hours as posted

Farmers Market (VoB)
Sundays; June 15 - October 26; 8a-1p; Market Street

Emily L. Knapp Museum & Library of Local History (VoB)
Wednesdays; 2-4p & 7-9p; April - September Wednesdays; 2-4p; October - March Or by appointment

Summer Serenades (GBDC);
Thursdays; July 3 - August 28; 6:30p; Welcome Center along Canal (in case of rain, held at Java Junction)

Cool Kids in the Park (GenCool & BISCO)
Fridays, June 13 – July 25; 7p Sagawa Park 
Check their website for list of programs: www.generationcool.biz

FYI: SUNY College at Brockport events: www.brockport.edu/news

Bike Groups (WBBAG)
Thursdays; July & August; 5:45-7p

EVENTS BY DATE

Date Event; Day; Time; Location; (Sponsor)

JUNE
28 BCSD High School Graduation; Sat.
29 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)

JULY
3 Bill Hullfish and the Golden Eagle String Band; Thu.; 7p; Welcome Center; (GBDC)
4 July 4th Celebration & open for tours; Fri; 10a-3p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
5 Emily L. Knapp Museum & Library of Local History grand reopening; Sat.; 9a-noon; State Street; (ELK)
6 Open for tours; Sun.; 2-4p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
6 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
6 Sundays on the Canal; Sun; 1p; Welcome Center; William Heyen and Friends Poetry Readings; (GBDC)
7 Bike the Erie Canal Tour; Mon.; 9a-1p; (WBBAG); greet bicyclists, volunteers meet near Main Street Bridge
10 Merchants Sidewalk Sale; Thu.; 9a-6p; downtown commercial district; (BMA)
11 Merchants Sidewalk Sale; Fri.; 9a-6p; downtown commercial district; (BMA) 12 Merchants Sidewalk Sale; Sat.; 9a-6p; downtown commercial district; (BMA) 13 Merchants Sidewalk Sale; Sun.; 9a-6p; downtown commercial district; (BMA) 14 Julie Dunlap and High Maintenance; Thu.; 7p; Welcome Center; (GBDC)
13 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
13 Sundays on the Canal; Sun; 1p; Welcome Center; Garth Fagan Dance School Ensemble; (GBDC)
13 Open for tours; Sun.; 2-4p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
17 Greg Turner and Standard Time; Thu.; 7pm; Welcome Center; (GBDC)
20-26 TBD 500 Miles Across NY Bike Tour; greet bicyclists, volunteers meet at Brockport Exempts; (WBBAG)
20 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
20 Sundays on the Canal; Sun; 1p; Welcome Center; Papaloti Mexican Folkloric Dance School (GBDC)
20 Open for tours; Sun.; 2-4p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
24 Mark Ketchum, Zaks Pak; Thu.; 7p; Welcome Center; (GBDC)
27 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
27 Sundays on the Canal; Sun; 1p; Welcome Center; Zorkie Nelson & Drummers (Ghanaian drum & dance); (GBDC)
27 Open for tours; Sun.; 2-4p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
31 The Brockport Big Band; Thu.; 7p; Welcome Center; (GBDC)
AUGUST
3 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
3 Sundays on the Canal; Sun.; 1p; Welcome Center; Caramelo Trio (Latin contemporary music); (GBDC)
3 Open for tours; Sun.; 2-4p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
7 Miles Watts and Brothers From Other Mothers; Thu.; 6:30p; Welcome Center; (GBDC)
9 20th Annual Brockport Arts Festival; Sat.; 10a-6p; downtown commercial district; (BISCO); www.BrockportArtsFestival.com
9 Kids Walk Relay Race; Sat.; 10:30a-Noon; Main Street/Market Street corner; (WBBAG)
10 20th Annual Brockport Arts Festival; Sun.; 10a-5p; downtown commercial district; (BISCO)
10 Open for tours; Sun.; 2-4p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
10 The Bob Sneider Trio; Thu.; 6:30p; Welcome Center; (GBDC)
14 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
14 20th Annual Brockport Arts Festival; Sun.; 10a-5p; downtown commercial district; (BISCO)
14 Sundays on the Canal; Sun.; 1p; Broadway on the Canal; Grupo Cultural Latinos en Rochester (music & dance); (GBDC)
14 Open for tours; Sun.; 2-4p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
17 16th Annual Duck Derby; Sun.; 4p; Canal; (BISCO)
17 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
17 Sundays on the Canal; Sun.; 1p; Welcome Center; Grupo Cultural Latinos en Rochester (music & dance); (GBDC)
17 Open for tours; Sun.; 2-4p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
21 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
21 Open for tours; Sun.; 2-4p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
24 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
24 Sundays on the Canal; Sun.; 1p; Welcome Center; Fever Pitch (a cappella barbershop quartet); (GBDC)
24 Open for tours; Sun.; 2-4p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
28 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
31 Saturdays on the Canal; Sun.; 1p; Welcome Center; Grupo Cultural Latinos en Rochester (music & dance); (GBDC)
31 Open for tours; Sun.; 2-4p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)

SEPTEMBER
6 Peddlers Market & Junque Sale; Sat.; 10a-3p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
7 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
11 12th Annual 9/11 Ceremonies with Honor Guard 12-hr Vigil; Thu.; Firefighters Memorial Monument; (BFD)
14 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
19-21 SUNY Homecoming & Family Weekend; (SUNY)
20 SUNY Homecoming Parade; Sat.; TBA; Route TBA; (SUNY)
21 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
21 Open for tours; Sun.; 2-4p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
28 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)

OCTOBER
5 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
8 National Walk to School Day; Wed. a.m.; volunteers meet at locations; (WBBAG)
12 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
19 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)
24 Halloween Happenings; Fri. evening; downtown commercial district; (BMA)
26 Farmers Market; Sun.; 8a-1p; Market Street; (VoB)

NOVEMBER
1 After Hours @ Seymour Library; Sat. evening; Seymour Library; (SL)
29 Small Business Saturday; Sat.; downtown commercial district (BMA)
DECEMBER 5 Candlelight Christmas Craft Sale; Fri.; 10a-9p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
6 Candlelight Christmas Craft Sale; Sat.; 10a-5p; Morgan Manning House; (WMHS)
7 Merchants’ Open House; Sun.; downtown commercial district; (BMA)
7 Holiday Lights Spectacular parade & tree lighting (followed by fireworks); Sun.; 5pm; Main St / Sagawa Park; (VoB & Stetson Club)

Listings are those provided to the Village by requested deadline
For the most current event listings, please consult the Village of Brockport Events webpage:
For changes or additions to appear on the Village website: www.brockport.org
Phone: 637-5300 x12 or Email: lmorelli@brockportny.org
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2014 Calendar of Events

Abbreviations:
BAVC: Brockport Area Vets Club; 210 West Avenue
BCM: Brockport Community Museum
BEOC: Brockport Ecumenical Outreach Committee
BISCO: Brockport Integrated Service and Community Organization
BMA: Brockport Merchants Association
BFD: Brockport Fire Department
BFS: Brockport Food Shelf
GBDC: Greater Brockport Development Corporation
GenC: Generation Cool
K: Kiwanis
L: Lions
M: Merchants
MMH: Morgan Manning House; 151 Main Street
NYSCC: New York State Canal Corporation
P&TNY: Parks and Trails New York
R: Rotary
SC: Stetson Club
SL: Seymour Library
SUNY: State University of New York, College at Brockport
VofB: Village of Brockport
VTB: Village Tree Board
W!B!B!: Walk! Bike! Brockport! Action Group
WMHS: Western Monroe Historical Society

Town of Sweden Bicentennial Events
For more information: http://www.townofsweden.org/Bicentennial/calendar

July
3-5 Olde Home Weekend

July
3 Independence Day Spectacular; Parade, Fireworks and more; Sweden/Clarkson Community Center
4 Fourth of July Celebration featuring the Town of Sweden; Morgan-Manning House
5 Picnic; Sweden Town Park

August
2 Sweden Movie Night; Sweden Farmers Museum

September
20 Sweden Harvest Festival & Staff Sgt. Nick Reid Memorial 5K; Sweden Farmers Museum
27 2nd Sweden Historical Barn Tour; Meet at Farmers Museum

October
11 Sweden Cemetery Tours (Postponement date October 12); Meet at area cemeteries

November
TBA Bicentennial Play; TBA

December
13 Formal Dinner Dance; The College at Brockport

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New Event Planned: Mind, Body, Bliss Fest
On Saturday, October 11th, head down to the canal for Brockport's first 'Mind, Body, Bliss Fest'. In front of the Welcome Center and along Harvester Park will be information and interactive classes on yoga, meditation, spirituality, aromatherapy and more! Try food from local farm markets, listen to crystal bowls, meditate by the water. See what the west side of ROC has to offer for your mind/body connection! Sponsored by Beyond Center for Yoga, the festival will run from 12-5 pm and is free to attend.