On the afternoon of April 11 we opened the doors of our “new” Village Hall to the community for a party. Village employees, residents, college personnel, and Town of Sweden officials, among others, came to check out our new digs at 127 Main St, peer into our offices and enjoy refreshments. The building was constructed in 1975 to hold the law offices of Coapman, Klafehn, and Heise; Lifetime Assistance bought it from them in 1985 and we purchased it from Lifetime. Village Hall staff at 127 Main St. are delighted to have much larger and quieter quarters and to finally have all our village records in one place. The popular drive-up window, along with a flagpole, is coming soon. Village Court remains at 49 State street along with the Emily Knapp Museum. That’s also where we continue to hold Village Board, Planning, Zoning, and Historic Preservation Board meetings. The court now has rooms for the public defender and private attorneys to meet with clients. the court clerks moved to the front desk area, the judges have a main floor office, and there is a separate holding area—no longer the kitchen!—for prisoners who appear in court. The Emily Knapp museum was happy to acquire the court’s second floor storage room for exhibit space.

As always, with a biannual newsletter, there’s lots of news to report.

I am happy to announce that the NYS final budget this year includes $210,000 in state aid to Brockport as a SUNY municipality. This was a much-welcomed notice after three years of lobbying to secure additional state aid that would help offset the public safety services (codes and police) that the village provides due to having a SUNY institution here. Brockport received the largest award of the 8 SUNY municipalities funded. Funds will go to enhance and reimburse police and codes services and should be annually recurring.

On April 19th Solar Liberty’s petition regarding our municipal solar came before the Public Service Commission (PSC). The request to allow us grandfather status on monetary crediting for an expanded project and to extend the deadline of completion to 2018 were denied. The 24-page opinion of the Commission, dated 4/24/2018, can be read at http://documents.dps.ny.gov/public/MatterManagement/CaseMaster.aspx?MatterCaseNo=14-E-0422. Next we will meet with Solar Liberty and Larsen, our engineering firm, to discuss options going forward.

Streetlight buyback from National Grid was similarly part of a Public Service Commission decision and it included NG’s rate change which has now been settled. We met with Danforth Engineers who is handling our buyback and installation of LED lighting along with National Grid to discuss particulars. To our likely advantage the buyback will now be based on PSC approved net book value of streetlights, not price negotiation which was where things stood before the PSC decision. National Grid believes we can resolve the sale price and a couple of other issues by June. Brockport Ambulance plans to come back under the wing of Central Orleans County Volunteer Ambulance (COVA) and they have approached us about signing with them. We are doing our due diligence and have many questions to ask of COVA and Monroe County EMS services before making any decision about ambulance service in the village.

Continue reading for updates from village departments, information on spring/summer festivities, canal embankment clearcutting, a welcome to our new police chief, and happenings at the Emily Knapp Museum.
On March 6, the Village hosted the Canal Corporation at a public meeting held at the Oliver Middle School Auditorium. Corporation administrators explained the canal embankment project, answering questions from residents and interested others. The video of that meeting is available on the village website under meeting videos (https://vimeo.com/channels/1258231/259881999).

Mayor Blackman has been in regular touch with the Canal Corporation throughout the project. On March 30th she walked the canal bank with Deputy Director John Callaghan, project engineer Mike Wozniak, and others discussing next steps and public access points to the canal bank.

The Canal Corp provided answers to the mayor’s follow-up questions on April 18th. (Canal Corp responses in italics).

When will clearing of the undergrowth begin and specifically what does that involve in terms of vegetation removal and the equipment used to do so?

Undergrowth clearing/ cleanup will begin approximately mid-May and proceed from west to east, contingent upon favorable soil conditions. Though some heavy equipment may be utilized, it will not be to the extent that was necessary during Phase 1. Only minimal, temporary interruptions to trail access are expected during this work.

Am I correct in understanding that the undergrowth vegetation will be mulched on the canal banks? Is hydro seeding involved, and if so can you elaborate?

The undergrowth vegetation will generally be mulched on the canal banks although some of the larger material may be transported off site for disposal. Hydro-seeding may be necessary to temporarily stabilize areas that are disturbed during the work. As future phase 2 work (stump removal) is developed, the permanent restoration details for the canal banks will be determined.

When is phase 1 expected to be completed in our section of the canal?

We anticipate that all Phase 1 work will be completed in the Brockport area by the end of June.

Are concerns regarding the long-eared bat habitat involved in the timing of any of this?

No.

What can you say about where things stand with the lawsuit and SEQR?

We have filed a notice of appeal with the Court (filed on 4/16/18.)

How does the lawsuit impact contracts for phase 2 in our area?

It does not have any impact.

We would also like to note that there are approximately 24 trees that have either blown over or become partially uprooted that are located outside of the theoretical cutting threshold (as per our contract with Mohawk Valley Materials). They’re creating a safety concern for adjacent residential property owners. Once the contractor returns to work these trees will be removed. The contractor’s return depends on the weather improving and the soil becoming less saturated.

**PLEASE NOTE**

The address for all bill payments has changed to 127 Main St. Please make this change with your online banking settings. This applies to water/sewer and tax bills and any building and code fees.
Longtime Chief, Daniel P. Varrenti, retired on March 31, 2018. Two of Varrenti’s major goals during his tenure in Brockport were to become accredited by the Division of Criminal Justice Services, which requires the department to meet more than one hundred standards, and to establish a professional development model so the next Chief of Police would be promoted from within the ranks. Both of these goals were realized, the latter with the swearing in of Lieutenant Mark T. Cuzzupoli as the next Chief.

Chief Cuzzupoli has 23 years of service in the BPD starting as a part-time officer back in July of 1994 and moving into a full-time position December of 1996. He achieved the rank of Sergeant in 2002 and Lieutenant in 2010. Chief Cuzzupoli has many local ties as he was born and raised in Hamlin, NY, graduated from both Brockport High School and from the College at Brockport. Chief Cuzzupoli believes in strong family and team values. His overall philosophy is the very simple concept of treating others the way you want to be treated.

Other personnel changes came with the promotion of Sergeant Stephen Mesiti, a seventeen-year veteran of Brockport Police Department, to Lieutenant and Officer Robert W. Hagen, a six year veteran, to Sergeant. New to the department is Officer Scott Korn – welcome!

“Our major goal is to strengthen relationships and trust in the community by a very strong, visible and interactive presence. This will be accomplished by dedicating more time during the police officer’s shift to directed foot patrol in all areas of the village.” says Chief Cuzzupoli. He also wants to improve communication by having an “open door” approach to meeting with him to discuss any issues or concerns, or even compliment areas of policing that residents appreciate! Stop in or call (585) 637-1020 and he will gladly meet with you!

The court received a JCAP grant from New York State Department of Justice that paid for some upgrades, including video surveillance for the building, and more appropriate chairs for the court room.

With the relocation of Village Hall offices, the court was able to more effectively utilize space for the needs of those involved in court proceedings.
At the time of printing, our spring brush pick-up has already begun, many new street signs have been installed, and the preparations for Arbor Day are complete. The DPW was busy all winter long with the never-ending snow and building renovations for the new Village Hall. We did not expect to make a salt run on April 14th—but as always, Mother Nature has the last say in our work plans. Projects for the spring and summer are below, weather permitting.

**Sidewalk Reconstruction and Extension**

The DPW will undertake a sidewalk reconstruction and extension project with state CDGB grant funds. The project will include reconstruction on sections of Utica and State Streets and 1500 ft. of new sidewalk on State St. east of Oxford St.

**Water Main Replacement Work**

Idelwood Dr. will undergo a water main replacement this summer. Once the project is compete, we will do an abandonment of a portion of the water main on Clark St. between Carolyn Dr. and Idlewood Dr.

**Playground Equipment**

We have playground equipment in stock for three different parks that will be installed this season. The playgrounds slated to receive the equipment are: Barry, Evergreen and Havenwood.

**Road Repair**

Street evaluations for crack paving, paving, and sealing are underway. Once a schedule for street repair is estimated, it will be posted on our website. Please check there for updates under News.

**TAP Grant**

We will collaborate with the Town of Sweden Highway Department in lending our support and expertise for a joint municipal Transportation Alternatives Program grant application in the hopes of securing funds to install a sidewalk on Owens Road.

As always, trucks are available for any resident to fill with brush overnight, and we’ll haul away. Please call to schedule.

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**FROM THE TREASURER**

**BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019**

- **Staffing:** Removed funds for vacant part-time assistant code enforcement officer.
- **Village Improvements:** Funds to continue improvements to village parks, streets, and sidewalks.
- **Equipment purchases:** 2 cars to replace aging police vehicles and 1 heavy duty truck with a plow and salt box for the DPW, also a replacement.
- **Taxes:** Budget complies with the Tax Cap promoted by Governor Cuomo, 5th year, under the Property Tax Cap. Village Taxes will increase by $0.22 per $1,000 of assessed valuation for Village residents (1.81%).

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Ingalls Planning and Design, from Fairport, NY, has been hired to lead the Village in developing a Comprehensive Plan. Ingalls has extensive experience in the field, working with villages, towns, and cities to develop municipal comprehensive plans.

We are very excited to kick-off this initiative, which will be a 12 month project. The community will play a crucial role in determining where this process leads us and in developing the vision, values, and principles reflected in the final plan. The first step is to create a Project Advisory Committee (PAC). This volunteer committee will be comprised of 10-12 community members representing different groups and points of view within the village. Duties will include attending committee meetings roughly every 6 weeks, attending community engagement meetings, and reviewing and providing feedback on documents related to the plan.

If you are interested, please fill out an electronic Position Interest Form at www.brockportny.org under Forms and Applications or receive and return a hard copy form at Village Hall.

Trustee Kathy Kristansen will be the board member on the committee and overall board liaison, and Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Erica Linden will be the staff contact and liaison with Ingalls Planning. Please feel free to contact either of them about this initiative via phone, (585) 637-5300 x110 or via email, kkrisansen@brockportny.org or elinden@brockportny.org.

Our webpage, www.brockportny.org and Facebook page, https://www.facebook.com/brockportgovernment/ will be the go-to location for all updates and community engagement opportunities. Please “Like” us and check back frequently! Look for community-wide and small group meetings coming soon —we want to hear from you!

Crafting a plan to guide us and ensuring Brockport continues to be a great place to live, work and play, is insurance for a bright future for our village. We sincerely hope you will join us.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tower Clock Rededication; Main St.; June 25; 4:30 pm ceremony
Thanks to the Lion’s Club for spearheading the fundraising campaign to restore the clock!

RPO: Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra; SERC, The College at Brockport; July 26
The RPO chose Brockport as one of their summer travel sites, partially funded through a NYS grant. Brockport has secured a local donation to defray a portion of match costs, but we are still raising funds to fulfill our portion of performance fees. To donate, please contact Mayor Blackman at mblackman@brockportny.org or (585) 637-5300 x116.

Shake on the Lake Theatre Performance; Morgan Manning House lawn; July 28
Funding from the Rochester Area Community Foundation

BISCO’s 24th Brockport Arts Festival and Duck Derby; Main St.; August 11-12
The annual Village Events Calendar is available online at www.brockportny.org/news/2018-events-calendar
**2018 Clean Streets Campaign**
Beginning **Monday, May 7, 2018** Village of Brockport Code Enforcement Officers will patrol neighborhoods to identify any large refuse accumulations around the Village. Partnered with the Village of Brockport Department of Public Works, any refuse items left behind and at the curb will be collected and disposed of. Please note that this is not a free pick up. The property owner will be billed by the Department of Public Works for the collection and disposal of any refuse. To avoid this, please contact your refuse collection company and verify what they will pick up. Please make sure any items left behind are brought back from the curb and stored appropriately. Please note that all refuse must be stored in containers with adequately sealed lids and placed neatly at the curb for collection. Do not place any refuse in the road or block any sidewalks. Refuse may not be placed curbside more than 24 hours prior to scheduled collection.

**Electronic Recycling, Courtesy of Sunnking**
Electronic items will not be picked up by refuse collectors. To assist residents with proper electronic disposal, Sunnking Recycling will be providing a free electronics recycling site at **Monica Andrews Park on Tuesday, May 8th from 9am-Noon.** View a list of acceptable materials at [www.sunnking.com](http://www.sunnking.com).

**2018 Street by Street Exterior Property Maintenance Inspection**
The Code Department has been carrying out Street by Street Exterior Property Inspections for the last five years. This year the listed streets will be inspected between May 1 and July 31, 2018. The goal for these inspections is to uphold a quality standard of exterior property maintenance for all property owners, as regulated by the New York State Property Maintenance Code and the Code of the Village of Brockport. Exterior property areas and structures must be maintained in good repair and in a sanitary condition to reflect a positive impression of not just the owner, but of the entire neighborhood and Village.

**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 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! If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Building and Code Enforcement Office at (585) 637-5300 ext. 114.

**New at Village Hall**— A locked tote for document shredding is located at the front counter for village resident use. Our shredding service will pick up the materials quarterly, so please limit your materials to one box. First come first serve until the tote is filled.
"Eclectic, handmade, earthy, natural, soothing—like home,” store owner Brooke Albanese summarizes her style and inventory. About ¾ of her items are handmade, many of them by local artists including her sister, Kasey Briggs, a painter, and her daughter Marella, an illustration student at the Fashion Institute of Technology in NYC. Brooke herself makes jewelry which she sells in her shop, and she frequents estate sales for vintage items. Appropriately for its college community setting, Lagom offers a 5% discount to college students.

From the hand screened tea towels on a clothes drying rack at the front of the store to the handmade soaps, lip balms, and candles lining antique cupboards, to the rolled up kilims in a metal pot, all the way to the adorable screen-printed baby clothing at the very back of the shop, Lagom is wonderfully eclectic in its offerings.

Brooke began selling on her Etsy site, MMIM (“Meet me in Montana”), 8 years ago, then worked out of her basement for several years. When studio space opened up in her home village of Albion, she joined forces with a woodworker and moved her sales out of her basement. The woodworker eventually moved on, and Brooke began looking for a new space.

Visiting Brockport last summer, Brooke was enjoying an ice cream cone when she ran into Brandon St. John, owner of the building at 40 Main Street that had an empty storefront. “Looking for a place?” he queried. He had several businesses interested in his storefront, and he invited applicants to submit a business and renovation plan. St John liked Brooke’s plans and vision. He paid a visit to her Albion shop, and they sealed the deal which offered helpful financial breaks to the new shop owner.

Renovations began last fall and included opening up and rebuilding the back of the store, pulling up layers of carpet and flooring to expose the old wooden floor which they refinished, and repainting the historic tin covered walls and ceiling. Brooke recruited family and friends to do the work.

Lagom opened to the public on January 13th, and on April 14th The Chamber of Commerce came calling with their roll of ribbon and giant scissors for a grand opening. The store’s name, Lagom, honors Brooke’s Swedish grandmother, and it aptly describes Brooke’s style, meaning “not too little, not too much.”

Coming Soon! Credit Card Payments to be accepted at Village Hall
Details to be posted on our website www.brockportny.org
On Monday March 12, the day that Brockport and Sweden property owners received their assessments in the mail, the mayor sat down with Tammy Baker, Assessor, Town of Sweden, to discuss the assessment process. The mayor noted, “I was neither surprised nor unhappy with my own assessment which I had pulled from the mail earlier that afternoon. It went up 3.3%. The comparables for my home were 5 others, none of them on my street, that were the approximate size and vintage of mine and that had sold between July 1, 2014 and June 30, 2017.”

Every year the state analyzes property sales for the July 1-June 30th year and reports trending numbers. Last year the increase was 2%; this year it was 4%. Properties in Brockport and Sweden are re-assessed every 4-6 years, but if there are a number of sales in a particular neighborhood, assessment of properties in that neighborhood could occur sooner. Only 74 parcels in the village did not see a change in assessment in 2018.

Things that can affect your assessment include what’s across the street from you, or next door. If foreclosures or abandoned houses noticeably increase in a neighborhood, it could affect neighborhood property values. What your home is made of can also affect assessment. Brick is worth more. This assessment round, the change in the appearance of some properties due to the clear cutting along the canal was taken into consideration.

Regarding rentals, Tammy noted that rentals with 4 or more units (classified as 411) and rooming houses (classified as 418) are assessed as commercial properties, based on income while single family (210), 2 family (220) and 3 family (230) rentals are assessed on sales comparisons. “If a rental sold for $10,000 to $11,000 less than what I have it valued at, I don’t go with the purchase price.” She added, “Generally speaking, the value is lower if these properties are evaluated on the income approach rather than sales comparables.” Her classification of rentals by type/category is synced with the classification that Code Enforcement Officer David Miller has used for these village properties.

The potential good news for Brockport is that the assessment of taxable property went up by 11 million dollars. In addition, the former tax exempt Beikirch nursing home next to the hospital is now on the tax rolls as Elderwood, a for-profit nursing home facility. The value of that property added another 8.5 million to Brockport’s taxable property. The final tax rolls will be established May 1st. These increases in assessment will impact the 2018 tax season for school taxes and the 2019 tax season for town, county, and village taxes. The final numbers could change following appeals on grievance day, May 22nd.

Whether your taxes will go up/down or stay the same following reassessment depends on the tax levies that the school district, Town of Sweden, and Village of Brockport individually determine. For example, were the village tax levy to stay the same in 2019 as 2018, the tax rate would go down, and your taxes might as well.

In concluding our interview, Tammy said her goal was to make a fair and equitable assessment of all properties. If you came to the informal hearings at the assessor’s office re your property in March and are unsatisfied, or if you didn’t get a chance to do so, contact Darla Emmerson, 637-8683 to schedule an appearance before the Board of Assessment Review at Sweden Town Hall, May 22nd, 2pm — 8pm.
Community Pride: Village Hall Ribbon Cutting, Earth Day & Arbor Day

**Village Hall—127 Main St.**
The new Village Hall was operational January 11th and hosted an open house on April 11th, welcoming residents and friends, and celebrating this new chapter in our history and functionality. If you haven’t visited us yet, you are always welcome! Important to note, if you have our old extensions memorized, add the number “1” to the beginning of each. Our phone system has also received an upgrade.

**Canal Clean Sweep / Earth Day 2018**
A record number of community members and college students, totaling 100, came out to pick up trash along the canal and take part in Earth Day Celebrations at Corbett Park on April 21, 2018. The NYS Canal Corporation provided a limited number of trash bags and t-shirts, the DPW provided additional bags and garbage disposal. Kirby’s Farm Market donated apples for the pavilion festivities, coordinated by the Krockel and Linden families, and Aromantium gifted Hand Rescue certificates to thank participants for getting their hands dirty. Thank you to boy scout and village resident Logan Staskiewicz and family for extra help, and thank you to all participating residents, friends, and students!

**Arbor Day 2018**
As this newsletter goes to print, the Village Tree Board is hosting its annual Arbor Day event. This year 15 trees will be planted in front of Allied Frozen Storage, at 260 State St. with the hopes of providing a more natural view for homeowners and travelers along the canal, where embankment work recently eliminated the existing foliage barrier between the commercial operations of Allied and State St. and those across the canal. Members of the Tree Board, The College at Brockport, Brockport Central School District, and community members will assemble to plant trees, with instruction in tree planting, refreshments, and live music. Event partners include Allied Frozen Storage, Celebration Forest, and Dunkin’ Donuts.
Emily L. Knapp Museum & Library of Local History

Museum Board Director, Pat O'Brien, hands Kathy Pacilio her winnings from the 'Name the Eagle' contest. Mayor Margay Blackman pulled Kathy's name from a pool of over 75 participants. The newly restored golden eagle at the Emily L. Knapp Museum of Local History is now named 'Seymour', an appropriate title for a bird residing in the home of prominent early settlers William and Nancy Seymour. Over the winter months, a group of volunteers worked diligently accessioning the museum's extensive collection.

On the third floor, Doug Bull and his cousin, Bruce Newell, built a Street of Shops depicting four storefronts existing in Brockport in the early 1900s. The store windows contain attractive displays of the museum's artifacts from the time period. We also now have an additional room, which will soon become the Helen Hastings' Art Museum where her amazing art can be viewed and appreciated.

In preparation for the museum's upcoming season, Kristin Savard and Adrienne Schmid fulfilled their school's community service requirement by cleaning the third-floor rooms.

The Village and Museum Board are currently looking to fill the Village Historian position. Please contact Clerk Leslie Morelli for details and a Position Interest Form, (585) 637-5300 x112.

Beginning on Tuesday, May 1, 2018, the museum will be open every Tuesday evening from 6-9 p.m., Wednesday afternoons, 2-4 p.m., Wednesday evenings 6-8 p.m., and Sunday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. Also, special tours can be arranged by calling the village offices (585) 637-5300.

Municipal Teamwork

Sweden Town Supervisor Kevin Johnson, Brockport Mayor Margay Blackman, and Clarkson Town Supervisor Jerry Underwood met on February 28 for an inaugural tri-municipal lunch meeting. The trio plans to meet monthly to discuss municipal issues, share ideas, and consider collaborative projects.

One long-standing collaboration is the Seymour Library, which is jointly supported by the three municipalities. Each municipality appoints 3 trustees to the Library Board. According to the library, more than 9,000 residents have library cards, 375 items are checked out each day, and over 60 programs are hosted each month. All capital and building projects are paid from private donations and/or grants and the library is also responsible for all maintenance work on the property. Support Seymour—visit www.seymourlibraryweb.org for a list of programs and resources.

Hazardous Waste Collection—a collaborative service

Brockport, Sweden, Clarkson, Parma, Ogden, Hilton, Hamlin, Spencerport Residents

7:45 am—12 pm Saturday, June 16th

Village of Hilton Highway Garage, 50 Henry St.

Call 637-2144 for an appointment
When I was re-elected in 2016, I informed the mayor that I did not intend to serve out my term, mainly because by its end, I would be on the brink of my 90th birthday and did not want to live in a village with a nonagenarian trustee. I said that I would retire at her pleasure when a suitable replacement was available. I believe that condition has now been fulfilled by someone who will be a great asset to the Board and the village. Therefore, I am reporting my intention to retire from the Board, effective June 30, 2018, the end of my sixth year in office.

I wish to thank the Brockport voters for having enabled me to serve them and I assure them that their Village Board and staff are providing them with the best possible service. It has been a great pleasure to have had the opportunity to work with them. They all meet the highest standards of competence. My colleagues on the Board are, without exception highly competent, honest, intelligent, hard-working, public servants, selflessly devoted to serving their constituents. They function very smoothly as a team and, I believe, are the best set of trustees in my experience in this village.

Mayor Blackman has provided exemplary leadership, marked by transparency and collegiality. To mention only a few of her many accomplishments, her systematic approach to the establishment of the Village Court, her leadership of the SUNY municipalities in securing passage of the SUNY Impact Aid bill, her collaborative approach to the issue of trees on the canal bank in contrast to the litigious behavior on the east side, and her solution to the space problem in the old Village Hall illustrate leadership of the highest order.

John LaPierre’s long service as a Wegman’s executive has stood him in good stead as a very resourceful and creative problem solver, especially through his diligence as liaison to the police and the DPW. Annie Crane has been outstanding in her sensible and thorough study and analysis of every aspect of Village business. Kathy Kristansen’s background as a math teacher has given her a grasp of the statistical side of our problems that has been very valuable. Also, her hard-nose approach to problems has been a very salutary check on the excessive optimism that we have sometimes been tempted to exhibit.

We have been served by a truly outstanding Village staff. Leslie Morelli’s experience as the longest-serving Village Clerk in the county has given her an expertise in providing administrative support for the Board that has been invaluable. Her knowledge of the rules, laws, and regulations governing Village life in New York State has been an inestimable aid. We have all benefited from her wise counsel. She has also provided unfailingly-competent administration of office routines. Dan Hendricks has administered the financial side of the Village with efficient competence and always has provided the Board with all the information it needs to meet its responsibilities in a timely manner. His ingenuity in consistently producing budgets that comply with the tax cap has been a great help. Erica Linden has given cheerful tech support and help writing and administering grants and much else in her role as deputy clerk/treasurer. She has always responded with alacrity to our needs. Debbie Herzog’s quiet competence and efficiency in handling payroll and water department matters and in backing up the other members of the office staff have marked her service.

All of the department heads and their staffs have provided exemplary service to the Village. Dan Varrenti transformed the police department into a highly-professional organization with high morale and prepared Mark Cuzzupoli to provide the leadership needed to continue that tradition. David Miller did a similar job in professionalizing the Code Enforcement operation. By seeking compliance rather than punishment and working with property owners to rectify code violations, he has achieved very impressive results. His systematic survey of village properties is another example of his professionalism. Harry Donahue’s DPW department has provided first class service to the village. Everything they do is absolutely top grade. One example is the way they refurbished the new Village Hall, but many other of their projects could be cited.

Besides the Board and the staff, the Village is also well served by its boards. The Museum Board, the Historic Preservation Board, the Parks Committee, the Tree Board, the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Canalfront Management Committee, the Low Bridge High Water committee all work efficiently and serve the taxpayers of the Village honestly and competently.

In short, I believe that the residents of this village have every reason to be grateful for its government and I am very proud to have been a part of it. I leave with strong feelings of regret, but look forward to enjoying its benefits for many years to come.

Very truly yours,

William G. Andrews
Deputy Mayor/Trustee
~ Thursday, May 10, 2018 ~

Stoneyard Brewery: Ribbon Cutting & Tour ~ 3pm at 85 Clinton Street

Barge Canal Wonders & Contract 61: Building the Canal through Brockport
by Tom Grasso, 7pm at Morgan Manning House, 151 Main Street

~ Friday, May 11, 2018 ~

NYS Craft Beer & Cider Big Tent Event ~ Merchant Street
5-6pm VIP Presale Ticket Access ~ 6-10pm General Admission
Local Craft Beverages ★ Live Music
For more information, visit: http://bit.ly/2018LBHW

Proceeds to benefit:
Brockport Community Rowing and Camp Abilities Brockport

~ Saturday, May 12, 2018 ~

Festivities at The Welcome Center 11am-3pm, Water Street
Canal Opening Ceremony and Awards ~ Chris Wilson ~
~ 4th Grade Choral Group ~ Hill Hawk Strings ~ Brockport Buskers Band ~
~ Rowing Demonstrations ~ Kayak Rentals ~
~ Free Pizza Picnic ~ Bert’s Box Fitness mini workouts ~
Welcome Center Open House 10-3pm ~ and much more!

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