In the last few weeks Brockporters have finally emerged from winter hibernation. Neighbors only seen over the winter hauling trash/recycling to the curb or leaving/returning in their cars to snow covered driveways have been outside, picking up the tree branches strewn by winter winds and raking up the leftover fall leaves for the semi-annual brush pickup.

We always look forward to our village celebrations of spring—Arbor Day (April 26th), Earth Day and Canal Clean Sweep (May 5th), and our “Low Bridge High Water” canal opening festival (May 16-18th). By the time this newsletter is distributed the canal will be filled and about to open for the navigation season.

In April I was fortunate to participate in two area events on Women in Leadership. Both focused on helping young women to become civically engaged, one at Scholars Day at the College and the other in Rochester. The latter, “1st Amendment, 1st Vote” (April 25th) was directed at high school girls. During my part of that daylong event, 25 Sophomores and Juniors from Brockport, Rush-Henrietta, and Victor schools met in small roundtable groups with each of us four elected officials and an executive from JP Morgan Chase. They were eager learners, their questions thoughtful, and I left encouraged at the attention being paid to supporting and mentoring young women to become leaders.

April 19th Brockport had the pleasure of hosting the Monroe County Village Mayors Association dinner at the Morgan Manning House. This bimonthly dinner meeting rotates among the 10 Monroe County Villages. It was a pleasure to have the other mayors see this grand house and take the tour. We were honored to have newly elected Congressman Joe Morelle as our dinner speaker, which was particularly fitting as he represents 9 of our 10 villages in Congress.

We can finally report some progress on two initiatives that have been chronicled in this newsletter. I recently signed the contract for buyback of 474+ streetlights from National Grid which now goes to the Public Service Commission for approval; our municipal solar project, which will also serve the library and fire district, contracted with Greenspark Solar, has been assigned a project manager. Construction should begin by summer.

We adopted two new codes to our local laws, one allowing the keeping of chickens and the other addressing the problem of feral cats in the village. The state AIM money that was removed from the executive budget ($110,000 for Brockport) is back in the budget that was passed and signed into law, though the funding now comes from internet sales tax.

We continue to apply for grants but were disappointed to learn that our joint application with the Town of Sweden for a TAP (Transportation Alternatives Program) grant for sidewalk installation on Owens Road was not funded. We will reapply next round.

Inside, there’s news on the canal embankment restoration, the code revisions (cats and chickens), our comprehensive plan, the 2019-20 budget, downtown beautification, and the Welcome Center reorganization, along with Department news.

Margay Blackman, Mayor
Comprehensive Plan & Village Code

Although not in time to report in this newsletter, our Comprehensive Planning Committee, along with Ingalls Planning, will be holding a community open house on May 8th at the Village Court. Draft materials will be available for comment, specifically we are asking for feedback on the plan’s vision, values and principles as well as priorities and actions.

Ingalls planning will review the feedback received and adjust the plan where appropriate, sending it back to the committee for consideration. The committee anticipates referring a final plan to the Village Board for consideration and public comment in June or July.

Village Codes: Cats and Chickens

On April 15 following a public hearing on these two proposed laws, the Village Board passed a resolution approving them. They are available under changes on eCode360 and will be formally codified and in full force and effect by June 1, 2019. Both are in Chapter 5, Animals.

Our code regarding cats was outdated, identifying the Sweden Animal Control officer as responsible for “nuisance” cats, which has not been the case for well more than 10 years. Unlike dogs, cats are not required to be licensed in NYS and it may be difficult to differentiate between your neighbor’s domesticated cat that irritatingly wanders into your yard, using your flowerbeds for a litter box, and a feral cat that has no owner but is being fed by another neighbor. The new code focuses on feral cats, removes any penalties associated with feeding non-owned cats, and recognizes the approved practice of TVNR (trap, neuter, vaccinate and return) feral cats to control disease and population. TNVR is a volunteer activity in the village undertaken by a few dedicated, trained people.

For many years farm animals have been prohibited within Village limits, but responding to public comment and a petition signed by some 200 residents, the Village has decided to allow the keeping of chickens—hens only, and a maximum of six. The code specifies housing, containment within the resident’s property, and a permit ($15.00), renewable every three years with the Building and Codes Office.

Village Court Receives JCAP Grant

The court received a NYS Justice Court Assistance Program grant in January for $4,530. Our court has received a grant from this program every year, since its inception. These funds were designated for some additional chairs, records shelving, and two prisoner benches, which will allow a more secure holding area for respondents who are transported from prison to the court for their hearings.

Labor Day to Memorial Day Hours

Monday—Wednesday 7:30 am to 3:00 pm  
Thursday 7:30 am to 6 pm  
Friday Court / no office hours

Memorial Day to Labor Day Hours

Monday—Thursday 7:30 am to 3:00 pm  
Friday Court / no office hours  
Find payment links and information online

http://www.brockportny.org/departments-services/village-court

Photos, left to right, Dmitriy Karfagenskiy and by Shannon VanDenHeuvel on Unsplash
As the spring arrives in the village, you may have noticed some changes in the Brockport Police Department (BPD). The most obvious is the new color and design of the police vehicles. Feedback from the community and other police agencies has been very positive. Two of the vehicles were budgeted to be replaced. There was no additional cost to the new color and design. The two other new vehicles replaced police vehicles that were “totaled” in accidents. Fortunately, nobody involved was injured; neither officer was at fault; and insurance covered the replacement cars.

By early summer, residents and visitors will notice new siding and a new roof on the police department. The southern wall (that faces King Street) will be repaired. Thank you to DPW Superintendent Harry Donahue and his crew for budgeting their time for these jobs amongst the many projects they are working on. During the winter, the DPW painted the entire interior of the department. The carpeting throughout the building was destroyed beyond repair after years of wear and tear and new carpet tiles were installed. Areas that were once carpeted and had the worst wear were replaced with industrial strength tile. I invite everyone to tour the police department to see the fresh, clean look.

Our police officers continue to give back time and money to the community with various initiatives to very worthy causes. These events are organized by the Stetson Club, the police union for Brockport Police Officers. In early February, several members of the police department volunteered to participate in the “Polar Plunge” to raise money for the Special Olympics. In April, the 9th Annual Honorable William J. Cody Blood Drive, in memory and honor this awesome man, was a great success. Thank you to all who participated!

Upcoming events include The Clifton Rife II Memorial Scholarship presented at the Brockport High School Graduation Ceremony and sponsored by the Stetson Club. “Cliff” was a 1987 Brockport H.S. graduate and a Sergeant with the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington, D.C. Sergeant Rife was tragically murdered during a robbery attempt in Baltimore, Maryland.

BPD looks forward to a luncheon with Camp Abilities and an ice cream social with athletes from the Challenger Baseball League.

K9 Brock and Officer Joshua Sime continue to be all-stars in the police department, not only in tracking and drug work but with many community service details. They are a popular duo! Follow Brock on Instagram – K9_brock.

In the late winter, we welcomed back Officer Christopher Clawson from his yearlong deployment overseas in the ARMY reserves. We greatly appreciate his service to our country!

This spring, Officer John Vadas was awarded the 2018 Monroe County STOP DWI Coordinators Choice Award for going above and beyond in DWI and DWAI Drug related arrests. This prestigious award is presented to only two police officers in Monroe County. Officer Vadas is a Drug Recognition Expert, which is becoming more and more in demand in this ever-changing world of Driving While Ability Impaired by Drugs. I am certain he is keeping our community safer for all.

Thank you for your continued support, I wish you a safe enjoyable summer!

Sincerely,

Mark T. Cuzzupoli, Chief of Police
Spring Cleaning:
The DPW is in full swing, checking off tasks on our annual spring check list.

- Snow Removal Damage
- Hydrant Flushing
- Brush Pickup
- Catch Basin Cleaning

Summer Sidewalk Work:
We will be continuing the work in the Utica Street and State Street area that is funded by the Monroe County Development Block Grant (CDBG). Part of the State St. work is a new extension of sidewalk from Oxford Street going 1300’ east to 260 State Street.

Storm Sewer Replacement Work:
We have a crew working on the Storm Sewer Replacement project on Clinton and Perry Street.

Funding for this project is though Monroe County Development Block Grant (CDBG).

The existing storm sewer is an undersized, badly deteriorated, corrugated metal pipe that is being replaced with a new larger PVC pipe. This work will alleviate the continued flooding in the Clinton Street Area.

Street Evaluations:
We are currently evaluating streets for crack sealing and micro-paving (sealing). We are also evaluating the following as possible streets for milling and paving:

- Clinton Street
- Clark Street, from Smith Street to Idlewood Drive
- Kimberlin Drive
- Evergreen Road, from Clark Street to the Evergreen Park
A Message from the Building/Code Enforcement Department

I hate to be the guy that crushes your dreams of watching your kids splash about in the heat of the summer as that blue pool provides a welcome reprieve to “I’m bored, there’s nothing to do.”

But the fact is, department store pools are subject to the same standards as traditional, installed “permanent” pools. The New York Residential Code reads, “SWIMMING POOL. Any structure intended for swimming or recreational bathing capable of containing water over 24 inches deep. This includes in-ground, above-ground and on-ground swimming pools, hot tubs and spas.”

“Capable of containing water over 24 inches deep” is the key phrase; really, it’s the defining phrase for the trigger that kicks in code requirements. Notice too, that the code mentions hot tubs and spas in the same sentence as swimming pools - it’s because from a code perspective, hot tubs and spas capable of holding more than 24 inches of water are swimming pools.

The department store pools, aka blue pools, or collapsible pools and hot tubs and spas, are all subject to most of the same requirements as regular swimming pools including barriers, locking gates, electrical issues, grounding and bonding issues. Additionally, anything that falls into this category must be properly maintained.

One must remember that most codes exist because someone died--the codes are reactions to injuries and deaths, and are designed to prevent future injury or death.

I hate to be a killjoy, but if I drive by and see you have an illegal pool or hot tub, I will politely ask you to remove it. So please, before you buy a pool, do a bit of research, ask me some questions and save yourself time and money. I promise my department will be helpful and will provide you with the necessary information so you can make an informed decision.

Have a safe spring and summer!

Chad Fabry—CEO/Building Inspector

Building and Code Department Updates:

Barbara Krizen, Coordinator of the Building and Code Department, joined our staff in November of 2018. Originally from Pembroke, NY, she recently moved to the area with her daughter, who just completed her freshman year at Buffalo State College. Prior to coming to Brockport, Barbara worked at a law firm specializing in real estate for 13 years. Welcome, Barbara!

Carol McNees, DPW Clerk, has been serving as a clerk in the Building and Code Department as well, keeping the department running smoothly through our transitions. We are grateful for Carol’s continued support in both departments.

Both Barbara and Carol attended the New York Planning Federation Planning & Zoning Conference April 28-30, 2019, expanding their understanding of these regulations and improving their ability to serve our community.

If you have any Code related questions, don’t hesitate to call or email: (585) 637-5300 x114 or bkrizen@brockportny.org.
In 2018 a group of community residents met to create a sustainable and manageable green space for Main St. It began with removing the mulch that covered the root crowns of the Honey locust trees on Main Street and planting myrtle in the tree surround spaces. Twenty-two tree surrounds were successfully renovated in the spring, summer and fall of 2018 with the help of the Village DPW, Brockport Garden Club and other volunteer community members.

This ad-hoc committee, now self-designated the “Brockport Beauties” took up the challenge to continue the beautification of Main Street and create plans for a welcoming yet professional downtown streetscape.

The committee put together a proposal for the Village Board which the board approved March 4, 2019. In June eight large planters filled with colorful plants will be placed in strategic locations on the Main Street Business District brickwork. The traditional hanging flower baskets (an initiative of the Brockport Merchants Association [BMA] sponsored by various businesses, college organizations and community members) will be part of the Main Street picture as well.

Beautification has extended to Market Street. The four mature Honeylocust there have outgrown the narrow tree lawn, leaning into the street and raising the sidewalk causing trip hazards. They will be removed once the Village has approved replacement green space plans currently being devised by the landscape architect hired by the Village. Before approval those plans will be presented at a public meeting.

This spring the “Brockport Beauties” will be taking time to “freshen up” the tree surrounds that were renovated last year. When the Market Street piece is completed, the committee will look at what else needs to be done to further a welcoming, beautiful Downtown Business District.

The “Brockport Beauties” ad-hoc committee consists of the following members of the Brockport community: Linda Ketchum, Patty Kutz, Judy Andrew, Hanny Heyen, Kathy Kristansen and Susan Smith. New members are always welcome to join us!! Contact Kathy Kristansen (kkristansen@brockportny.org).

The “Brockport Beauties” Take On Main Street Beautification

Welcome Center Reorganization
Brockport’s Welcome Center on the Canal is under new management. Susan Smith and Tim Eldred, both from Sweden, have been appointed Director and Assistant Director of the Welcome Center, positions that come with modest stipends. They will be assisted by 5 advisory board members and will report to the Village Board. The Welcome Center has joined the Brockport Merchants Association, a first step towards its expanded vision and reach. Other changes will make the duties of the volunteer greeters easier and include a flat fee for all boats docking overnight and the acceptance of credit cards.

The navigation season begins and the Welcome center opens on May 17th. The Welcome Center will be hosting an open house at our Canal Opening Celebration May 18th from 11am to 3pm. Interested in becoming a greeter? Fill out and submit online a position interest form https://www.brockportny.org/departments-services/forms-and-applications/position-interest-form/view/form
The Village of Brockport’s Historic Preservation Board is sponsoring a Historic Housewalk on June 9, 2019. This event was first held two years ago, and was an early sell-out; tickets are limited. Proceeds will benefit the Morgan Manning House and the Capen Hose Co. 4 Fire Museum in their ongoing efforts to preserve their buildings and collections.

Although tickets are required to visit the six houses on the tour (and participate in the concluding reception in the Morgan Manning Carriage House), there is a wonderful opportunity to visit historic sites in our community with an interpretive tour for free. The Morgan Manning House, Capen Hose Co. 4 Fire Museum, and the High Street Cemetery will all offer tours to the public during the same time-frame.

Please consider joining us for all or part of this event! More details can be found at www.brockportny.org/government/historic-preservation-board.

Interested in volunteering? Check the village website for open board and committee positions http://www.brockportny.org

Village tax bills will be mailed May 31st. Payments due in full by July 1st
Payment option: 1st installment due by July 1st
2nd installment due by August 1st.
If you do not receive your tax bill the first week of June call (585) 637-5300 x112

- If you use bill pay through your bank and have not updated our mailing address to 127 Main Street you run the risk of late fees.
- Helpful tip: delete the Village or Board of Water Commissioners as a payee and create a new payee with the correct address.

SAVE THE DATE: Village Elections, June 18, 2019
Polls open 12pm-9pm at Village Court, 49 State Street
Arbor Day
On the morning of April 26th, the rain let up long enough for 30 volunteers to plant 15 ornamental crabapple trees, chosen for their hardiness and tiny or no fruit, on the south side of Holley Street. The Village’s annual Arbor Day planting is a partnership between the College at Brockport and the Village. Thanks to our DPW and College Facilities crews for overseeing the planting and Dunkin’ Donuts for donating the tasty munchkins for participants.

Canal Clean Sweep
With snow accumulating on April 27th, the clean up crew rescheduled for May 5th. A collaboration with the Hill School Green Team to share their composting presentation and worm boxes with the community, as well as with The College at Brockport’s Global Environmental Issues class to help coordinate the clean up efforts and an Earth Fair at Corbett Park, meant this was the most coordinated Canal Clean Sweep to date. Many thanks to all who came out to beautify our community and the canal towpath!

Low Bridge High Water Poser Contest
We had a record breaking number of participants with 106 student posters submitted from the BCSD Hill School 4th grade art classes. Enjoy these student works in merchant windows by taking a stroll on Main and Market Streets. The top three winning posters, with three honorable mentions, are located at Lift Bridge Bookshop.
On April 29th Mayor Blackman met with Dan Burgett, Project Engineer with Ravi Engineering, the firm contracted to oversee the tree removals and the restoration of the embankment. The project now nears completion in Brockport, Holley, Albion and Medina.

We walked the canal path eastward from the Park Avenue bridge. In the distance, topsoil was being spread on the embankment. As soon as the topsoil dries out, the clumps will be broken up and the embankment hydroseeded. Areas with homes below the embankment will be seeded with a lawn mix to blend in with the residential lawns below. In more rural areas they’ll use a roadside mix of Kentucky bluegrass and rye. Reseeding should begin the first week in May. The big green filter tubes that snake along the toe of the embankment collecting runoff will be removed when there is 80% growth of grass on the embankment.

Beneath all the topsoil, from Brockport to Medina, lies 110,000 tons of compacted clay, not only put in the holes from which stumps were removed, but spread across the embankment underlying the topsoil. As Dan Burgett commented, “Now that the Canal Corporation is overseen by NYPA (New York State Power Authority), they have an overseer that understands the embankment dams that these are.”

Regarding the pile of some 3,500 stumps that have come to our canal path from areas between Albion and Trimmer Roads. These will be ground up and hauled away in the next couple of weeks.

Nick Schwartz, landscape architect with CHA, is working with the Canal Corporation to determine plantings for the top of the canal and below at the toe of the embankment. Contact him at nschwartz@chacompanies.com if you want to discuss plantings for your residence. The Village is also working with Nick to create several public access points to the canal path.

And the bottom line that everyone asks about: The engineering work, the embankment seeding, and the restoration of the canal path to its former walking, running, biking condition with stone dust should all be completed by the first week in June.

**BOATHOUSE & DOCK PROGRESS**

Architect Dave Strabel competed architectural drawings for the boathouse at Commissary Park. Volunteers from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the Brockport Community Rowing Club, and our own Department of Public Works installed the dock in April, before the canal was watered up. Final authorization from the state regarding the land transfer must be secured before construction on the boathouse begins. Thank you to everyone who volunteered their time, and to Wegmans for providing lunch!
The Emily L. Knap Museum is now open for the season. Visitors are welcome on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons from 2-4pm or Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6-8pm or by appointment (call Village Hall at 637-5300 x110 or 112). Our Street of Shops has transformed the third floor and we have been hard at work this winter. Come explore our local history at 49 State St. through the south facing museum doors! We recently participated in the “Night at the Museums” event where all the Brockport area museums were open for an evening of tours and light refreshments. It was a terrific collaboration amongst our cultural institutions in Brockport.

**A HELEN HASTINGS ART EXHIBITION.** Mark your calendars! Saturday, September 14th, 6-9 pm and Sunday, September 15th, 2-5 pm, the Emily L. Knapp Museum of Local History will present a selection of Helen Hastings's artwork on the first floor of 49 State Street, Village Court.

Helen was the granddaughter of James Seymour, one of Brockport's earliest settlers. She studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art from 1898 until 1904 under the tutelage of three of America's finest artists and teachers: Cecilia Beaux, William Merritt Chase, and Howard Pyle. For the past 100 years, her art studies have been hidden in a trunk in the attic of the building. Since the discovery in 2016, museum volunteers have been busy cataloging and properly storing her 105 oil paintings and 135 illustrations.

This collection shows the breadth and quality of her art. Although Helen is listed in three art books as a landscape painter, the September exhibition will display selected pieces from her portraiture, still lifes, landscapes, and illustrations. A new book, taken from Helen’s detailed notebooks chronicling her studies under Beaux, Chase, and Pyle called, *Helen Hastings's Art In A Trunk*, will soon be for sale on Amazon and will be available at the exhibition.

**Art On Loan: The College at Brockport**

The College at Brockport opened up its permanent collection of art for some local loaning opportunities. The Village of Brockport is excited to host a few works from the College’s holdings. Stop by Village Hall, or visit the Chief of Police to see these unique works on display. From left to right, the artists are, Michael Teres, Leah Derring, Judy Soprano, and Akia Williams.
Village of Brockport Calendar of Events June-December 2019

JUNE
8 Fabric, Yarn & More Sale; Sat; 10a-3p; Seymour Library; 161 East Ave
9 Historic House Tour; Sun; 12-5:30p; Village of Brockport; HPB; Tickets $20
16 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
22 Summer Reading Kickoff Party; Sat; 6-8p; Seymour Library; 161 East Ave.
23 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.

JULY
3 Fireworks; Wed; 7-9p; Sweden Clarkson Rec Center; Free; Food sales
4 Old Fashioned 4th of July; Thurs; 10a-2p; Morgan Manning House; Free; Food sales
7 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
11 Summer Serenades; “Fat City;” Thurs; 7p; GBDC; Welcome Center; 11 Water St.
11-13 Sidewalk Sale; Thurs-Sat; Brockport Merchants Association; Main & Market Sts.
14 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
18 Summer Serenades; “Brockport Big Band;” Thurs; 7p; GBDC; Welcome Center; 11 Water St.
21 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
25 Summer Serenades; “The Geezers;” Thurs; 7p; GBDC; Welcome Center; 11 Water St.
26 Shake on the Lake; Fri; 6pm; Village of Brockport; Morgan Manning House; Free; Food sales
28 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.

AUGUST
1 Summer Serenades; “Eight Days A Week;” Thurs; 6:30p; GBDC; Welcome Center; 11 Water St.
4 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
8 Summer Serenades; “Higher Ground;” Thurs; 6:30p; GBDC; Welcome Center; 11 Water St.
10 Brockport Arts Festival; Sat; 10a-5p; BISCO; Main St from Erie Canal to College St.
10 Brockport Arts Festival; Sun; 10a-5p; BISCO; Main St from Erie Canal to College St.
11 House Tours; Sun; 1-3p; Morgan Manning House; tours of first floor of the House
11 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
15 Summer Serenades; “Feedback;” Thurs; 6:30p; GBDC; Welcome Center; 11 Water St.
18 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
22 Summer Serenades; “Chris Wilson;” Thurs; 6:30p; GBDC; Welcome Center; 11 Water St.
25 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.

SEPTEMBER
1 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
7 Peddlers Market; Sat; 9a-3p; Morgan Manning House;
8 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
14 Helen Hastings’ Art Exhibition; Sat; 6-9p; Emily Knapp Museum; 49 State St; 1st Floor; Free
15 Helen Hastings’ Art Exhibition; Sun; 2-5p; Emily Knapp Museum; 49 State St; 1st Floor; Free
15 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
22 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
27 Art Show “Meet the Artists” Wine & Sweets Reception; Fri; 7-9p; Morgan Manning House; Art Show Preview & Purchase option; $10 per person
28 Art Show; Sat; 10a-2p; Morgan Manning House; Features 25 local & Rochester artists; Open to public; Free
28 Homecoming Parade; Sat; 11a-12p; SUNY Brockport; Main, College, Clinton Sts., Open to public
29 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.

OCTOBER
4 Fall Book Sale; Fri; 10a-6p; Seymour Library
5 Fall Book Sale; Sat; 10a-3p; Seymour Library; All day bag sale; $3/bag
5 Craft Beer Tastings; Sat; TBD; Brockport Merchants Association
6 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
13 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
20 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.
25 Halloween Happenings; Fri; 6-8p; Brockport Merchants Association; Main & Market Sts & Fire Hall
27 Farmers’ Market; Sun; 9a-1p; Village of Brockport; Market St.

NOVEMBER
16 After Hours @ The Seymour Library; Sat; 7-10p; Foundation of the Seymour Library; Ticket cost TBD
25 Small Business Saturday; Sat; Brockport Merchants Association; various merchants; Main-Market Sts.

DECEMBER
6-15 Holiday Passport; Brockport Merchants Association; Free Passport to shopping deals & offers; downtown merchants
6 Candlelight Christmas; Fri; 10a-9p; Morgan Manning House; holiday shopping in Victorian ambiance; $3 entry
7 Candlelight Christmas; Sat; 10a-4p; Morgan Manning House; holiday shopping in Victorian ambiance; $3 entry
8 Open House; Sun; Brockport Merchant Association; specials & refreshments; downtown merchants
8 Holiday of Lights Parade; Sun; 5-7p; Stetson Club; Village of Brockport; Main St.
Low Bridge High Water

~ Thursday, May 16, 2019 ~

Dedication Walk: 3pm Walk begins with Historical Markers: Meet up at the corner of State & Park ~ Walk ends at Stoneyard Brewery: Ribbon Cutting & Tour ~ 85 Clinton Street

“Lift Bridges on the Erie Canal” by Greg Johnson, PE, PMP, Waterway Structures Engineer 7pm at Morgan Manning House, 151 Main St ~ Light refreshments will be served

~ Friday, May 17, 2019 ~

Stoneyard Brewery Big Tent Event ~ 26 Clinton St 5-6pm VIP Presale $20 Ticket Access ~ 6-10pm $20 General Admission Local Craft Beverages ★ Live Music ★ Local Food For more information, visit: http://bit.ly/2019LBHW Proceeds to benefit: Brockport Community Rowing Club and Camp Abilities Brockport

~ Saturday, May 18, 2019 ~

Festivities at The Welcome Center 11am-3pm, Water Street Canal Opening Ceremony and Awards ~ Dusty Road ~ ~ Learn to Row Sign-ups ~ Kayak Rentals ~ ~ Free Pizza Picnic ~ Bert’s Box Fitness mini workouts ~ Welcome Center Open House 11-3pm ~ and much more!

Thank you to our Sponsors: Alicia Fink Jewelry; Brockport Merchants Association; Brockport Rotary Club; Erie Canalway National Heritage Corridor & NYS Canal Corporation; Greater Brockport Chamber of Commerce; Java Junction; Pro-Brockport; Stoneyard Brewing Co; Strong West; Sunnking; The College at Brockport; Walk!Bike!Brockport; Wegmans; Westside News

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