



KEEPING YOU INFORMED

...your guide to Village Codes, Local Laws, and Safety Practices

REFUSE

Property owners are responsible for contracting with a hauler for weekly trash removal. (See list of haulers on page 3.) Residential trash pick-up will be Tuesday or Wednesday, unless it's a holiday week. Questions about your pick-up day, items accepted, and prior notice for large item removal can be addressed to your hauler.

Recycling is also offered through the same private haulers or the Sweden Recycling Center. Contact the hauler or the Town of Sweden for information about what is allowed. Commercial/industrial property owners should also arrange for weekly refuse collection and recycling, which could be picked up any day except Sunday.

***REFUSE COLLECTION** can be confusing. This guide will help you distinguish between the services provided by:*

- *your private hauler*
- *the Village of Brockport*
- *the Town of Sweden*
- *the Monroe County Department of Environmental Services (DES)*

No matter if you own a residential or commercial/industrial property, the Village has strict guidelines about how and where your trash is to be stored and when it can be placed at or removed from the curb:

- Trash, trash receptacles, and recycling bins may be placed curbside up to 24 hours before collection day; empty receptacles must be removed within 12 hours after collection (*Village Code Chapter 21-7 G*).
- There must be enough containers having tight-fitting lids to neatly hold all refuse between trash pickup days (*Village Code Chapter 21-5 A*). Overflowing trash is not allowed. Containers must be stored in a suitable location and kept from public view until pickup day (*Village Code Chapter 58-35.9 B*).
- Temporary-use dumpsters or roll-off trash containers, which are used during construction, building or remodeling projects or property cleanup, are permitted up to 14 days in residential neighborhoods and on residentially-used property. Anything over that requires a temporary use permit from the Building Inspector for a one-time only 30-day time period. Anything needed for 45 or more consecutive days per calendar year requires a special use permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals. Dumpsters are not permitted to store any putrescent waste and must be covered when not being loaded. No dumpster should be any closer than 5' from combustible structures, nor be in any street, highway, road, or public place without approval by the DPW Superintendent.

READ ALL ABOUT IT

When you see a reference to a *Local Law* or the *Village Code* you can generally read the complete text on our website www.brockportny.org. Halfway down the home page is the Quick Links section. Click the Village Code tab, and then click on Village Code. If you don't have access to the Internet, contact Village Hall to request a copy of a chapter.

VILLAGE OF BROCKPORT SERVICES

Brush-Only Pickup

During 2011, the Department of Public Works will pick up brush Monday, April 25 and Monday, October 24. Place brush between the sidewalk and curb on the Saturday or Sunday immediately prior to the pickup date. For details, check the Village website or call 637-1060.

Dump Truck

If you have brush accumulation between regular pickup dates or if you want to tackle a major brush project such as taking down a tree, call the DPW office at 637-1060 and arrange to have a dump truck dropped off at your property overnight for you to load your own brush.

Leaves

Beginning mid-October, DPW will regularly pick up leaves. Please rake leaves to the area between the sidewalk and street or adjacent to the street. DO NOT rake into the street as that violates Village Code 21-6.

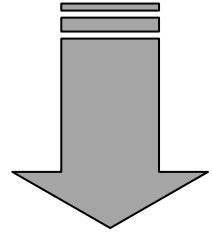
Special Note Regarding Spring Clean Up –

➔ ***There is NO Spring Clean Up of bulk trash in late April this year.*** ←

Village residents can utilize their private hauler (call them first to see what they accept) or take advantage of the Town of Sweden Recycling Center to dispose of these items. The Recycling Center is located at the Town Garage, 40 White Road, Brockport, NY 14420 and is open Saturdays 8:00AM to 2:00PM (all year) and Wednesdays 4:00 to 7:00PM (May - August). It is open to all Town of Sweden residents who purchase a permit. You must have the permit with you to use the Center.

Permits are \$50 at the Town Clerk's Office at the Sweden Town Hall, 18 State Street, Brockport, NY 14420. The permit card has 10 punches on it. Every 32-gallon clear bag of garbage taken to the Center requires a punch on the card. There are no punches taken for recycled material. Larger items are accepted for additional punches according to an established schedule.

If you have questions about the permit or the Recycling Center, please contact the Sweden Town Clerk by phone at 637-2144 or via email at karens@townofsweden.org. Additional information is available at www.townofsweden.org on the "Departments" page by clicking on the "Refuse/Recycling Center" link.



DPW Reference Guide

2011 Brush-Only Pickup

-- Monday, April 25 --

-- Monday, October 24 --

On the website - Visit www.brockportny.org, click on *Departments*, then *Public Works*.

You'll find:

- *Hours of operation*
- *Phone numbers*
- *Email addresses*
- *Brush Pickup dates, times, and details*

By phone - Call the DPW office directly Monday – Friday, 7:00am to 3:30pm, at 637-1060

Village Hall – Find Brush Pickup flyers and department business cards with contact information, Monday – Friday 8:30am–4:30pm or call 637-5300 x 10



TRASH HAULERS SERVING BROCKPORT

Residential Service –

- Heberle Disposal – website www.heberle.com, telephone 458-8600.
 - Suburban Disposal – website www.suburbandisposal.com, telephone 352-3900.
 - Waste Management – website www.wm.com, telephone 254-3500.
- **Trash pickup days are Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Check with your hauler for specifics.**
- **Call your hauler before you put any bulk trash items out as they may require a special truck or an extra fee.**

Commercial Service –

- Clean Way of Rochester – website www.cleanwayrochester.com, telephone 924-9350.
 - Heberle Disposal – website www.heberle.com, telephone 458-8600.
 - Suburban Disposal – website www.suburbandisposal.com, telephone 352-3900.
 - Waste Management – website www.wm.com, telephone 254-3500.
- **Pick up days vary, please contact provider for details.**



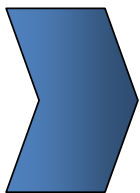
Dumpsters and other large trash receptacles must be screened from public view by landscaping, hedges, fences or screening and must be returned to the enclosure after having been emptied (*Village Code Chapter 58-35.9 D and 21-5 A*). Dumpsters are not allowed to be overflowing.

MONROE COUNTY HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE (HHW) COLLECTION SERVICES

The County's Department of Environmental Services (DES) offers appointment-only HHW disposal at 444 East Henrietta Road (just off Route 390, near Monroe Community Hospital). This service is free of charge to county residents who have non-industrial household chemicals. Acceptable items include:

- Up to 30 gallons of: oil-based and Latex paint; wood stain and preservatives; automotive fluids (antifreeze and brake/power steering/transmission fluid); pesticides and fertilizer; flammable products (gasoline, kerosene, thinners, strippers, solvents); household cleaners (liquid soaps, waxes, drain cleaners, etc.); driveway sealer; pool and photo chemicals.
- Rechargeable (Ni-Cad) batteries, button-style batteries, mercury (thermometers/thermostats), syringes/sharps, propane tanks (1- and 20-lb. only).
- **DO NOT BRING** Latex paint (1/3 gallon or less), used motor oil, vehicle batteries, freon-containing items (i.e. refrigerators, air conditioners, etc.).

Residents **MUST** schedule an appointment to drop off their HHW by calling 753-7600, option #3; or online at <http://www.monroecounty.gov/hhw>.



There will be an appointment-only HHW collection of most allowable items **Saturday, June 11, 2011 from 8:00 AM to 12 NOON**. Residents **MUST** make an appointment to drop off hazardous waste. You may call 637-2144 or go online at www.monroecounty.gov/hhw to schedule your appointment.

Small businesses and industrial sites should contact the DES directly to inquire about hazardous waste collection.



SMOKE ALARMS SAVE LIVES

When fire strikes, you may have less than one minute to safely get out of the building

- Having working smoke alarms in your residence can double your chances of survival if a fire occurs.
- Smoke alarms warn you in the event of a fire or the presence of smoke conditions.

Smoke alarms can't help you if they are missing or don't work

- Install smoke alarms within all areas where you may sleep.
- Install additional smoke alarms adjacent to sleeping areas.
- Place smoke alarms in areas such as basements and utility rooms for added protection.
- Test alarms monthly, replace batteries when you change your clocks.
- Never disable smoke alarms or take them out of operation even for short periods of time unless for repairs or replacement. Repairs or replacement should be made immediately.

All residentially-used premises need fire protection

- All residential properties where sleeping occurs are required to have smoke alarms operating at all times.
- If there's an accidental activation due to smoke from the likes of cooking, simply open a window or door to air out the space and fan the alarm. It will stop sounding once the smoke clears. There are also devices with a "hush/silence button" or if possible, relocate the device a little further away from the source of the false alarm issues.
- Always have fresh batteries on hand and a spare alarm in supply.

Smoke detector specifics

- There are two types of smoke alarm detectors – ionization and photoelectric, both of which are suitable for residential use. Ionization-type smoke alarms can potentially be more sensitive to cooking smoke and gases while photo-type smoke alarms can potentially be more sensitive in detecting smoldering fires.
- For additional protection, you can select a combination ionization/photo alarm (both sensors in one unit). This alarm might respond faster to one type of smoke or the other, but we're probably only talking about a couple of seconds at most.
- Another potential nuisance issue is the age of the device. Most manufacturers recommend no more than a ten-year life expectancy, but that can vary based on the environment the detector is subject to. It's good to date alarms, detectors, and batteries when installed.
- Each year, fire departments respond to around 400,000 residential fires nationally, or about one fire every 78 seconds. Those numbers can be reduced if we have operating smoke alarms at all times and practice effective fire safety measures. In addition, be sure to have an emergency exit plan including an outdoor meeting location. Never re-enter the building once you have evacuated.

CARBON MONOXIDE (CO) POISONING

Carbon Monoxide poisoning can happen and you may never know it's occurring

- Having working carbon monoxide alarms in your place of residence can improve your health and avert deadly situations.
- Carbon monoxide alarms sense the indoor environment for the presence of harmful carbon monoxide levels and provide a warning.
- Carbon monoxide is an odorless and invisible gas that mixes with air. Any gas appliance, combustion engine or solid fuel device like a fireplace, charcoal grill, or wood stove produces carbon monoxide.
- CO poisoning can be confused with flu-like symptoms.

Carbon Monoxide detectors can't help you if they are missing or don't work

- Install carbon monoxide alarms near areas where you may sleep.
- Never disable alarms or take them out of operation even for short periods of time unless for repairs or replacement. Make repairs/replacement immediately.
- Test alarms monthly, replace batteries when you change your clocks.
- Have gas furnaces and appliances serviced or checked annually.

All residentially used premises need CO alarm protection

- All residential properties where sleeping occurs are required to have carbon monoxide alarms operating at all times.
- If there's an activation of the carbon monoxide alarm, move outdoors and call 911.
- When purchasing a carbon monoxide alarm, look for the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) symbol on the packaging with testing to UL 2034 standards.
- Always have on hand fresh batteries and a spare alarm.



FROM LARRY THE H2O HERO

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT LAWN FERTILIZER

Stormwater runoff from yards in which fertilizers have been misapplied, by such practices as using too much or spreading onto sidewalks or driveways, will flow into storm drains that lead to neighborhood stormwater ponds and local creeks. The nutrients in the fertilizer will pollute this stormwater and will often contribute to unsightly algae blooms in local neighborhood stormwater ponds, frequently resulting in obnoxious odors when this algae dies off and decays. Eventually, this nutrient polluted water will make its way to Lake Ontario and contribute to the algae problems found at Ontario Beach.

Homeowners can take action to reduce these impacts and help protect water quality by ensuring that **ONLY ZERO PHOSPHORUS FERTILIZERS** are applied to their lawns, as well as **SWEEPING UP** fertilizer that ends up on impervious surfaces such as sidewalks and driveways. Most soils in Monroe County already have sufficient phosphorus to support a healthy lawn. Applying fertilizers only once a year in the fall, the most important time of the year to fertilize, will also greatly reduce the amount of nutrients reaching our local waterways.

Recognizing the serious impacts of fertilizers on water quality, New York State has recently passed a law which prohibits phosphorus in fertilizers for established lawns starting in 2012. This law also requires that fertilizer put on impervious surfaces be picked up. So get a jump start on these future legal requirements and start protecting our local waterbodies today!

DID YOU KNOW?

- The storm drains located on your street or in your back yard lead directly to local creeks and ponds. Water, or any materials, entering these stormdrains receive **NO TREATMENT**.
- The label on the fertilizer bag shows three numbers which indicate the percentage by weight of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, in that order. So make sure you choose a fertilizer that has 0 phosphorus, for example 26-0-3

For more information about local stormwater pollution and what you can do to reduce it, visit www.H2OHero.org and become a fan of Larry the H2O Hero on Facebook!

A message from The Stormwater Coalition of Monroe County and the Water Education Collaborative.

Code Enforcement Quick Reference Guide

Here are brief guidelines to the most common Codes questions with references to the supporting local laws.

Lawn / Grass

Grass/weeds are not to exceed 10 inches in height.

Chapter 58-35.5 K

Parking on Driveway/Lawn

Vehicles may only be parked/operated on areas that have been paved or otherwise surfaced with an all-weather dustproof material.

Chapter 34-4 C

Parking on Public Sidewalk

Parking on or across any part of a public sidewalk is not permitted.

Chapter 34-4 A

House Numbers

Must be at least 5" high; visible from the street; script numbering not permitted.

NYS Code

Furniture

Furniture designed for indoor use is not permitted for use outdoors.

Chapter 58-35.8 C (2)

Unregistered Vehicle

Only one unregistered vehicle; must have current NYS inspection; sticker must be visible.

Chapter 58-35.6 F

Garage Sale Signs

Up to 9 sq. ft. in size; to be posted on property of the sale; 1 offsite sign allowed; cannot be on public sign/post, tree, or light/utility pole; cannot impair sight lines of pedestrian/vehicular traffic; must be removed after sale.

Chapter 22-2 E

Building Permits

Permits can be obtained at Village Hall or on the website's Building Department page. Here are the most common projects requiring a permit. (Call the Building Department for the entire list.)

- pools (seasonal & permanent)
- sheds 144 sq. ft. and larger
- home additions
- lot filling
- plumbing/mechanical system changes
- Planning Board approval for front yard fences
- stand-by generators
- decks
- interior remodeling
- business signs

Chapter 36-2 A

Visit the Building Department page at www.brockportny.org for:

- **FEE SCHEDULE; ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FORM; FIRE/SAFETY CHECKLIST**
- **APPLICATIONS** (Building Permit, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Rental Certificate of Occupancy)
- **BROCHURES** (Multiple Residency Habitability Inspections, Decks / Pools)
- Find a Quick Link to Village Code on the [home](#) page.