

Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Brockport was held in the Village Court Conference Room 49 State Street Brockport, New York, November 18, 2019 at 7:00pm.

PRESENT: Mayor Margaret B. Blackman, Trustee/Deputy Mayor John D. LaPierre, Trustee Annette M. Crane, Trustee Shawn Halquist, Trustee Katherine J. Kristansen, Village Clerk Leslie Ann Morelli, Treasurer Daniel P. Hendricks, Public Works Superintendent Harry G. Donahue, Police Chief Mark T. Cuzzupoli, Building Inspector /Code Enforcement Officer Chad H. Fabry, Attorney Daniel J. Mastrella

ALSO PRESENT: Village Historian William G. Andrews, Seymour Library Board Village Representative Sandeep Singh, Welcome Center Director Susan Smith, Welcome Center Assistant Director Tim Eldred, Karen LoBracco, Christine Green, Zach Wagner

CALL TO ORDER / PLEDGE: Mayor Blackman called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

MOMENT OF SILENCE: to honor those who serve our Country, enforce our laws, & respond to emergencies

BROCKPORT HISTORICAL MOMENT: Village Historian William G. Andrews

In an earlier historical moment, I mentioned Henry Selden's defense of Susan B. Anthony when she was charged with having voted in the 1872 election. This evening I will elaborate on that event and give some idea of its significance and of the importance of Selden's role.

In brief, the case was one of the most important in the 19th century and Selden's courtroom performance one of the most remarkable. If Selden had won and been upheld by the Supreme Court, American women would have been guaranteed the right to vote nearly half a century before ratification of the 20th amendment. Its importance was well understood at the time. Coming only two years after the 15th amendment that ensured the right to vote regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude, voting rights were very much in the minds of the public. The trial was closely followed in the popular press and, because Anthony had long been recognized as the leader of the women's suffrage movement, Selden became a bit of a celebrity also.

Anthony and some of her followers succeeded in voting on November 5, 1872. She had consulted Selden, who had advised her that, after careful study, he believed that "your claim to a right to vote under the Fourteenth Amendment is valid" and agreed to represent her "to the best of my ability" if she was charged with an offense. She boasted, "I know I can win. I have Judge Selden as a lawyer." On December 23, the U.S. Commissioner declared Anthony guilty and ordered her to go to trial.

Preliminary legal maneuvers delayed the trial until June 17, 1874. The presiding judge was Ward Hunt, a newly-appointed Supreme Court Justice who was sitting as a circuit judge and had been a longtime colleague of Selden in Democratic and Free Soil party affairs. Selden had been one of seven men who petitioned President Grant to appoint Hunt to the high court.

The trial opened with Selden testifying as a witness with respect to the advice he had given Anthony. Judge Hunt then denied Selden's request to call Anthony as a witness on the grounds that she was a woman and introduced into the record, over Selden's objections, statements given by her at the time of her arrest.

Selden then spoke in her defense in a marathon three-hour performance that must surely rank among the most remarkable in the history of American jurisprudence. No summary can do justice to the depth and breadth of his arguments. Not only did he present one of the most eloquent, comprehensive, closely-reasoned, and persuasive arguments in support of women's suffrage, but, also, he gave an extended, extemporaneous defense of the right to trial by jury in criminal cases. If he had done nothing else as a courtroom lawyer, that alone would have justified his ranking as one of the top trial lawyers in New York State.

Selden's performance was the more remarkable in that he suffered from a severe, life-threatening throat ailment requiring that he speak throughout the three hours with an aluminum tube inserted in his windpipe.

When Selden concluded, Judge Hunt ordered the jury to return a verdict of guilty without allowing it to deliberate. He forbade Selden from polling the jury. He peremptorily found her guilty, denied Selden's motion for a new trial, dismissed the jury, read his opinion that he had written before the trial began, and adjourned the court.

Hunt fined Anthony \$100 plus costs but realizing that imprisonment would give her an opportunity to appeal, ordered that she should not be imprisoned until the fine was paid. Selden paid the fine. Thus,

ended one of the most historic events of the 19th century in which Clarkson's own Henry Selden played the starring role.

MISSION STATEMENT: "To provide a high quality of life for all residents, exercising fiscal responsibility and preserving Brockport's unique heritage and historic character."

OATH OF OFFICE: (ceremonial) none

CERTIFICATES & PROCLAMATIONS: none

GUESTS:

- Welcome Center 2019 season report – Director Susan Smith and Assistant Director Tim Eldred – read the following prepared statement and reviewed the statistics provided:

The Brockport Welcome Center closed for the season on Weds, October 16; marking the end of the 15th year of our Volunteer Greeter Hospitality Program. We were open 153 days this year, with 57 volunteers from Brockport and surrounding communities serving as Brockport ambassadors in 2019. Their dedication kept our doors open seven days a week, mid-May to mid-October. Volunteers logged in nearly 1,700 hours!

During the 5 months our open flag was out, well over 4,000 people stopped by the center to stay overnight, borrow a bike, use the facilities, look for information, attend an event or just to have a chat. Some of the international visitors passing through Brockport were from South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Sweden, and Germany to name just a few. We noticed a definite increase in cyclists this year and in our overnight tent campers. Greeters registered 682 overnight boaters for 272 nights and checked in 60 tent campers for 29 nights.

Some of the reorganizational changes this year were geared towards making the tasks of greeters easier so they could focus their attention on visitors. Accepting credit cards using the Square POS system, meant less time handing cash and writing receipts. Record keeping was streamlined for greeters and management entered data into a spread sheet. This valuable information will be useful for future planning and grant applications.

Our "Borrow a Bike for Free" program brought over 500 people to exercise and enjoy the sights in our village and along the canal trail. New this year, we added individual bike locks that made an easier check out and in of bike loans and gave cyclists the means to secure the bike during their travels.

We received 24 responses from our Volunteer Survey. Their replies indicated that they were very satisfied with their greeter experience this year, with communication from leadership and with the cleanliness of the building. Answers regarding orientation, training and the registration process suggested refresher sessions would be helpful throughout the season. Almost all of those responding, said they would likely or very likely volunteer again next year.

Overnight guests turned in 22 responses to our Visitor Surveys. The most positive ratings were for "Friendliness of Greeter", "Appearance of the Center" and "Ease of Access". Constructive criticisms were the need for more than 2 bathrooms and bright lights along canal front during sleeping hours.

Tim and I, along with our Advisory Board, are already making plans for the next season. The data we have collected and suggestions from our surveys will be strongly considered as we strive to make improvements.

Spring opening of 2020 is scheduled for Friday, May 15th.

**FINAL ACCOUNTING: Brockport Welcome Center Advisory Board
Weds 10/30/19, 4:00 pm @ Village Hall**

SALES

Gross Cash Sales	\$2,421.00	
Donations	-\$40.00	
Post Card Sales	-\$1.00	
Net Cash Dock Sales	\$2,380.00	\$2,380.00
Gross Square Dock Sales	\$1,695.00	
Total Square Fees	-\$47.07	
Net Square Dock Sales	\$1,647.93	\$1,647.93
NET TOTAL DOCK SALES		\$4,027.93

Total Transactions
 Square 89
 Cash 140

VISITORS

BOATS	# of Nights	272	# of people	682
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TENTS	# of Nights	29	# of people	60
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BIKES	# Borrowed	531
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NONREGISTERED VISITORS

Total: 2,435

Boats	Bikes	Walking	Car	Summer Serenades	Brockstock	Cycle the Erie Canal
89	162	126	384	1,300	350	650

# of Days Open	153
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May 17, 2019 – October 16, 2019

Volunteer Shift Hours	1,666.5
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Mayor Blackman commended the summary and statistics and said she enjoyed serving as a Greeter.

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

- Proposed Local Law of 2019 to amend Village Code Chapter 58 Zoning to include "Incentive Zoning" –

Mayor Blackman asked BI/CEO Fabry and Attorney Mastrella to provide a synopsis of the proposed law and the need for it.

→ At 7:15pm, Trustee Kristansen moved, Trustee Halquist seconded, carried 5/0 to close the regular meeting and open the public hearing.

The following notice that was published in Suburban News, posted on the Village website and at Village Hall. The guidelines for public comment are on the back of the agenda.

**VILLAGE OF BROCKPORT
 Notice of Public Hearing**

Please take notice that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Brockport will hold a **public hearing beginning at 7:00 pm on Monday, November 18, 2019** at the Village Court conference room 49 State Street, Brockport, NY 14420 to consider proposed Local Law of 2019 to amend Brockport Village Code Chapter 58 Zoning to include "Incentive Zoning".

Text of the proposed local law is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Village Clerk's office and is on the Village website at www.brockportny.org.

All interested parties will be given the opportunity to be heard.

By Order of the Brockport Village Board

Leslie Ann Morelli
 Brockport Village Clerk

Dated: 11/5/19

For publication in Suburban News and posting on Village website and at Village Hall.

BI/CEO Fabry shared that incentive zoning provides a mechanism to do what otherwise would not be allowed by zoning and gives the Village an amenity that otherwise would not be funded by the Village. The only option available to applicants is a use variance from the ZBA and meeting all the criteria for such can be prohibitive. He shared an example of what was the Newman Oratory whose zoning is

churches and houses. Had incentive zoning been an option and there was no buyer as a church, the 6,000 square foot building might have had a buyer propose a plan of a use that would work in the area and be of benefit to the Village. It could have put it back on the tax roll. He said the Village Board has discretion on incentive zoning applications and can solicit feedback from the Planning Board if so desired. The previous zoning permitted uses are not lost. While it can smack of "pay for play", incentive zoning is a legal avenue. It is not spot zoning. Many municipalities have included incentive zoning in their code.

Village Attorney Mastrella shared that incentive zoning is legal – authorized by NYS Village and Town Law. Spot zoning is not legal. In passing incentive zoning, the NYS Legislature was careful in designing the statutes and criteria for such. The amenity can be financial or something else tied to the objectives of the comprehensive plan. Zoning has been around the past century and started in New York City. Before that it was done by restrictive covenant as to what could and couldn't be done with property. The property owner often did what they pleased and there were often incompatible uses. Zoning is still evolving. From a practical point of view when zoning is changed, it is a legislative action of the municipal board. It is the elected legislative board (Village Board) that entertains an incentive zoning application. It is the appointed board (Zoning Board of Appeals) that entertains a use variance or area variance application utilizing the specific criteria set out for such by NYS.

Village Board Comment on proposal:

Trustee Crane said she appreciates the explanation of the difference of incentive zoning from spot zoning.

Mayor Blackman said her understanding is that the amenity (incentive) does not have to relate to that piece of property.

BI/CEO said that is correct. He gave an example of Sara's Garden Center on East Avenue in Clarkson. It started many years ago as a farm stand and grew and grew. In his time at Clarkson, he encouraged them to apply for incentive zoning. The amenity they provided were trees and shrubs in the Town Parks and along certain roadways. He said the applicant can propose an amenity, the Village can propose an amenity, or they can draw from a "wish list" of such. He suggested asking big – something good for the community.

Trustee LaPierre asked how best to weigh and be fair and not show favoritism.

Attorney Mastrella said the Village Board is elected to represent the community. People vote at the ballot box on their elected officials. He said he has every confidence the Village Board can deal fairly and responsibly with incentive zoning. This is a function of the Village Board, not the Planning Board or ZBA. Planning Board review is at Village Board discretion. Public hearing by the Village Board is at Village Board discretion.

Trustee Kristansen asked for other examples of uses prohibited by zoning that might benefit from incentive zoning.

Attorney Mastrella said there is no example list – just that it be an appropriate use for a parcel and an appropriate amenity for the Village.

Trustee Halquist asked if adopting incentive zoning opens it up to the entire Village or just certain areas.

Attorney Mastrella said the entire Village.

Trustee Halquist referred to a line in the proposed code "...the applicant shall pay a fee in an amount determined by the Village Board by resolution and as set forth in the fee schedule. This fee shall be nonrefundable."

BI/CEO Fabry said a line for incentive zoning application will need to be added to the fee schedule. It should be an amount significant enough to thwart spurious applications. Attorney Mastrella concurred and said it should be reflective of Village Board and staff efforts to review such an application.

Trustee Kristansen asked to whom the application would be submitted.

BI/CEO Fabry said to him. Then it would get referred to the Village Board via the Village Clerk.

Public Comment on proposal:

- Karen LoBracco of Adams Street - asked if incentive zoning stays with the parcel and not the people.

Attorney Mastrella said it stays with the parcel. If the people buy a different parcel, the incentive zoning doesn't go with them to that parcel.

→ At 7:30pm, Trustee LaPierre moved, Trustee Crane seconded, carried 5/0 to close the public hearing and reopen the regular meeting.

Mayor Blackman asked Clerk Morelli to place action on this proposed local law on the next agenda.

PUBLIC COMMENT: none

CONSENSUS ITEMS:

- **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**

→ Trustee Kristansen moved, Trustee LaPierre seconded, carried 5/0 that the minutes of the 11/4/19 meeting be approved as written.

- **APPROVAL OF BILLS TO BE PAID:**

→ Trustee Halquist moved, Trustee LaPierre seconded, carried 5/0 that the bills be allowed and paid upon audit.

A/P Clearing Account

	<u>Abstract Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>
FUND (A): <u>General</u>	11/18/19	\$541,236.65
FUND (F): <u>Water</u>	11/18/19	\$96,794.96
FUND (G): <u>Sewer</u>	11/18/19	\$460.15
FUND (H): <u>Capital</u>	-	-
FUND (T): <u>Trust & Agency</u>	-	-
		\$638,491.76 total

CLERK REPORT: Clerk – Leslie Ann Morelli

- 2020 Medicare retiree plan & rates – Clerk Morelli referred to the documents in the packet. The 2020 rates for the Village's Medicare Supplement Plan F would be \$214.94 per person compared to 2019 at \$197.20 per person. The Simply Rx companion plan for 2020 would be \$111.70 per person as compared to 2019 at \$109.47 per person. All new Medicare retirees must go to the Supplement Plan G with 2020 rates at \$183 per person. She and Treasurer Hendricks suggest the Village Board consider closing out Supplement F 12/31/19 and moving the current Medicare retirees to Supplement G effective 1/1/20. The cost savings would be good for the Village and for those retirees that contribute toward the premiums. Also, this keeps all Medicare retirees on the same plan which is easier to administer. However, the only difference is that the member is responsible to meet the Part B deductible which is \$193 for 2020. There may be a couple of Medicare retirees who were Stetson Club union seek reimbursement for such as they do for out of pocket prescription costs. This may necessitate Village Attorney opinion. Clerk Morelli is awaiting a couple of answers to questions posted to the broker and will place this on the next agenda for Village Board action.

- 2019 Civil Service Payroll Report – certified with no discrepancies – Clerk Morelli shared that she received the letter today from Monroe County Department of Human Resources indicating that the Village's 2019 Civil Service payroll has been certified with zero discrepancies. She is pleased to have another "perfect payroll".

- **SEYMOUR LIBRARY REPORT:** (VB meeting the 3rd Monday of each month)

- Sandeep Singh shared the following:
 - Meeting - The next Seymour Library Board meeting is this Wednesday.
 - Long-Term Strategic Plan - They are making progress on the long-term strategic plan having utilized recent data collection results. It will be reviewed at the upcoming Library Board meeting and once in more final form be forwarded to the Village and Town Boards for review.
 - Budget – They are trying to close the \$25,000 anticipated budget shortfall.
 - Bonadio Report and Building Expenses – They look forward to finalizing the agreement as to turning over building related expenses to the municipalities as owners of such.

Mayor Blackman said that the building expenses agreement has had several versions circulated and that the municipalities agree financially; the written document is still undergoing some tweaking. She

encouraged Village Board members who have not gotten back to her with their feedback on the recent version to do so at their earliest convenience.

- **DEPARTMENT REPORTS:** (VB meeting the 3rd Monday of each month)
 - Treasurer – Daniel P. Hendricks
 - Financial reports for period ending 10/31/19 – report included in the packet.

Treasurer Hendricks shared that the Monroe County Sales Tax Distribution for 3rd Quarter 2019 came in today and the Village's share was \$497,120.93. This compares to \$479,358.75 distributed for the same quarter in 2018.

- Authorize any budget amendments & transfers from contingency –

→ Trustee Kristansen moved, Trustee LaPierre seconded, carried 5/0 to authorize the following budget transfers:

Account #	From	Account #	To	Amount	Explanation of Transfer
A1999.4000	Contingency	A1910.4000	Insurance	\$500	(1)
A1999.4000	Contingency	A7140.4030	Parks/Playgrounds Gardening	\$6,000	(2)

- (1) Transfer from Contingency funds to insurance, premiums have exceeded budget
- (2) Transfer from Contingency funds to pay for Landscape Architecture Services from Sue Steele Landscape Architects (Note that funds are available from sale of building that was donated to Village and sold last fiscal year.)

- Building / Zoning / Code Enforcement – BI/CEO Chad H. Fabry
 - BI/CEO Fabry shared the following:
 - Annual Residential Rental Registrations – are complete.
 - Tenant/Landlord Issues – have encountered several including one property entailing 7 or 8 visits with him being placed in the middle.
- Police – Police Chief Mark T. Cuzzupoli
 - Chief Cuzzupoli shared the following:
 - Re-Accreditation – received the invitation from DCJS to attend the Accreditation Council meeting of December 5th in Albany – would welcome the Mayor or a Trustee to accompany him – Lt. Mesiti and others are unavailable as it falls during previously scheduled training.
- Public Works – Superintendent Harry G. Donahue
 - Spt. Donahue shared the following:
 - Welcome Center – working on the keyfob and camera systems.
 - Hydrant Flushing – was completed 10/15-10/18.
 - Brush Pick Up – took place week of 10/21 but required 3 extra days due to a wind storm creating more brush.
 - Leaf Collection – took place and will resume after the current snow melt through 12/13.
 - Staffing – 24/7 winter coverage begins 12/1.
- Village Attorney – Daniel J. Mastrella, Esq.
 - Village Attorney Mastrella had no report.

PERSONNEL ITEMS:

- Adopt 6/1/20-5/31/21 holiday schedule – Clerk Morelli referred to the schedule in the packet the holidays are set by Union contracts and the Employee Handbook with the Unions having weighed in on their preferences for the floaters.

→ Trustee Kristansen moved, Mayor Blackman seconded, carried 5/0 to approve the 6/1/20-5/31/21 holiday schedule as follows:

**VILLAGE OF BROCKPORT
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
June 1, 2020 – May 31, 2021**

Adopted by Village Board November 2019

For distribution to employees with paychecks & posting on Village website

Employees: refer to Employee Handbook or Union contract regarding pay eligibility.

<u>HOLIDAY</u>	<u>OBSERVED ON</u>
Independence Day:	Friday, July 3, 2020
Labor Day:	Monday, September 7, 2020
Columbus Day:	Monday, October 12, 2020
Veterans Day:	Wednesday, November 11, 2020
Thanksgiving Day:	Thursday, November 26, 2020
Day after Thanksgiving:	Friday, November 27, 2020
Christmas Day:	Friday, December 25, 2020
New Year's Day:	Friday, January 1, 2021
Martin Luther King Day:	Monday, January 18, 2021
Presidents Day:	Monday, February 15, 2021
Good Friday:	Friday, April 2, 2021
Memorial Day:	Monday, May 31, 2021

+ 3 FLOATING HOLIDAYS per employee groups:

Non-Union:

- 1) Monday, July 6, 2020
- 2) Friday, September 4, 2020
- 3) Friday, May 28, 2021

Plus:

- close at 11am Tuesday, June 16, 2020 (Village Elections)
- close at 12:30pm Wednesday, November 25, 2020
- close at 12:30pm Thursday, December 24, 2020
- close at 12:30pm Thursday, December 31, 2020

CSEA Union (DPW) & Non-Union DPW Management:

- 1) Monday, July 6, 2020
- 2) Friday, September 4, 2020
- 3) Friday, May 28, 2021

Stetson Club Union (Police):

- 1) Sunday, July 5, 2020
- 2) Thursday, December 24, 2020
- 3) Thursday, December 31, 2020

OLD or NEW BUSINESS:

- o Adopt Proposed Village of Brockport Comprehensive Plan – Mayor Blackman referred to the following provided by Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Erica Linden earlier today:

Minor adjustments recommended by Leslie and Margay to the Comp Plan that do not change content:

Acknowledgements page – LaPierre does NOT have a space in the last name

Pg 8 "fire" NOT first

Pg 12 cut "has recently"

Pg 16 our website is missing letters "ny" – it should be www.brockportny.org

Pg 24 Clinton St. Master Plan could have a photo of cover page (not necessary) but should include it can be found on our website (she's asking for a link...)

Pg 24 Welcome Center amenity to add is laundry

Pg 26 not sure if any are important to add – we have an Aldi grocery store also and we do have coffee and tea shops downtown...so people are just asking for bakeries?

Pg 27 add ELK (Emily L Knapp) Museum and Library of Local History

Pg 58 the "When" column layout is running into itself, need layout adjusted

Margay's corrections:

p. 13 the RR line mentioned is not CSX but GVT (Genesee Valley Transportation) shortrail.

p. 47 item 8, 2nd paragraph, add the following: ... to complete the dock and Boat House at Commissary Park [dock was left out]. Make the same correction under "When"

Public comment from Oct 28, Wade Radtke:

p. 11-12 Delete parcel of land next to 50 Quarry that is listed as vacant land. It is owned by Wade Radtke, he has a shed on it and is an extension of the land his home sits on.

No other public comment was submitted to Village Hall, nor any corrections provided by any other staff or board members.

→ Trustee Kristansen moved, Trustee LaPierre seconded, carried 5/0 to enact Local Law No. 2 of 2019 as follows:

**VILLAGE OF BROCKPORT
RESOLUTION TO ENACT LOCAL LAW NO. 2 of 2019**

WHEREAS a public hearing was held the 28th day of October 2019 by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Brockport, notice of which was given as required by the Municipal Home Rule Law, the Open Meetings Law and the Village Law of the State of New York;

WHEREAS at said public hearing the Board of Trustees considered the enactment of proposed Local Law No. 2 of 2019, entitled A LOCAL LAW TO ADOPT THE PROPOSED VILLAGE OF BROCKPORT COMPREHENSIVE PLAN;

WHEREAS all interested persons were given an opportunity to be heard with respect to the enactment of said local law;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Local Law No. 2 of 2019 be enacted.

By Order of the Brockport Village Board November 18, 2019.

The Village Clerk has 20 days to file the local law with New York State Department of State. Then NYS DOS has time to acknowledge receipt and she will publish notice of that receipt and the date the local law is considered in full force and effect.

Trustee Kristansen said Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Erica Linden deserves much of the credit for keeping this project on track.

- Grants:
 - Authorize application – NYS DEC Urban Forestry – re removal of damaged/dying ash trees -

→ Trustee LaPierre moved, Trustee Kristansen seconded, carried 5/0 to adopt the following resolution:

RESOLVED, that the Brockport Village Board of Trustees does hereby authorize the Village's grantwriters, J. O'Connell & Associates, to prepare an application for Round 15 Urban Community Forestry funding from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation for professional removal of several damaged / dying ash trees. This project falls under the Tree Maintenance category of funding. The Village will apply for funds not to exceed \$50,000. The Village commits to putting forth the required match of 25% of the requested funds. Application deadline is 12/4/19. The project will take place in Corbett Park, which is owned in entirety by the Village of Brockport.

Note for the record:

J. O'Connell & Associates contact is Gia Faust

Village Board contact is Mayor Blackman

Village Office contact is Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Erica Linden

BY ORDER OF THE Village Board of the Village of Brockport

VILLAGE BOARD REPORTS:

- Mayor Margaret B. Blackman
 - Mayor Blackman provided the following report:

Solar update—ballasts and racks in place ready for installation of panels. Should have no problem completing before the end of the year. Following that in the new year we will have a ribbon cutting and GreenSpark wants to host an opening celebration in the village, date and place to be determined.

Internship Fair at the college 11/6, "Careers for the Common Good"—Susan Smith and I attended, and we will be posting a couple of opportunities on the website for same.

Attended Coffee with the Chief the same morning along with Deputy Mayor LaPierre

Today, as the village representative, I attended my first meeting of the College at Brockport

sustainability Committee. This is part of a nationwide campus program to encourage campus community members to learn about and engage in energy and climate policy decisions. It's also about making decisions at the local college level to become more sustainable—everything from courses relative to the topic, to food purchases, to energy conservation, to landscaping decisions, etc.

- Trustee/Deputy Mayor John D. LaPierre
 - Trustee LaPierre shared the following:
 - Attended the monthly Coffee with the Police Chief
 - Reviewed the monthly reconciliations of the Treasurer
- Trustee Annette M. Crane
 - Trustee Crane provided the following report:

On November 7th I attended the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting. The owners of a building on Clinton Street wished to install a free-standing sign to advertise the businesses located inside. After much discussion the placement of a sign was approved with restrictions as to size and placement.

On November 12th, I attended the Sweden Town Board meeting.

On November 13th, I attended a Parks Committee subcommittee meeting to discuss plans for Corbett Park.

And, on November 16th, I attended the College at Brockport's Gala. As usual, it was a delightful event.

Lastly, I would like to thank everyone who was involved in the development of our Comprehensive Plan. Thanks to Trustee Kristansen, the Comprehensive Plan Committee, Village Hall staff, Ingalls Planning and Design, and the members of the public who attended various public meetings.

- Trustee Shawn Halquist
 - Trustee Halquist had no report.
- Trustee Katherine J. Kristansen
 - Trustee Kristansen provided the following report:

November 5th...I attended the BISCO meeting as their VB liaison. BISCO business included discussion regarding the 26th Arts Festival, website upgrades and funding requests.

November 6th...I attended the Brockport Merchants Association meeting as their VB liaison. BMA business included discussion regarding holiday events (Holiday Open House on December 7-8, Holiday Passport), Holiday decorating of tree surrounds on Main and Market Streets and Small Business Saturday on November 30th.

November 13th...I participated in CSEA negotiations regarding the DPW contract.

**On December 14th Andrea Perry has organized a caroling event that will start at the Welcome Center. The carolers starting at 4pm will carol through the business district, along both sides of the canal and finish to enjoy refreshments at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The businesses have been invited to enjoy the carolers as they move around the business district. If you would like to join in the fun and need more information, please contact myself or Andrea Perry.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

→ At 8pm, Trustee Kristansen moved, Trustee Crane seconded, carried 5/0 that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Brockport enter executive session to discuss a personnel matter and a potential litigation matter (two separate issues).

Chief Cuzzupoli and Village Attorney Mastrella were invited to sit in.

→ At 9pm, Trustee Kristansen moved, Trustee LaPierre seconded, carried 5/0 that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Brockport re-enter the regular meeting.

ADJOURNMENT:

→ At 9pm, Trustee Kristansen moved, Trustee LaPierre seconded, carried 5/0 that the meeting be adjourned.

Leslie Ann Morelli, Village Clerk

