

BROOKLYN VILLAGE NEWS

February 18, 2014

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Personnel – Nadine Walsten, Chair
Planning/Zoning – Nadine Walsten, Chair
Public Works – Todd Klahn, Chair
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Run Water to Prevent Frozen Water Service



Due to cold temps and deep frost levels, residents are asked to continuously run a stream of cold water about the size of a pencil out of a faucet to keep pipes from freezing. Water bills will be adjusted accordingly. Please watch the Village website and LED sign for updates on when to discontinue doing so.

(see inside newsletter for more details)

BROOKLYN VILLAGE BOARD MEETING MINUTES

February 10, 2014

The Village Board meeting was called to order on February 10, 2014, at 6:38 p.m. by President Walsten with Trustees McCallum, Lust, McNaughton, Cutler, Klahn present. Trustee Frandy was absent. Others present were Clerk Strause, Public Works Director Langer, Police Chief Barger, Tom Clauder, Dale Arndt, Barbara Feeney, Sam Landis, SONDY POPE, Gwen Maitzen, and Mike Hawkey. All stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Oregon School Board candidates Barbara Feeney and Gwen Maitzen introduced themselves. Six candidates are running for 3 positions in different districts. Barb Feeney is running in Area 3 which includes the Town of Dunn and the Town of Rutland. Feeney wants everyone to work in one direction. Her background is in transportation planning having worked at DOT for many years. Gwen Maitzen is on the Primary ballot for District 4 which includes the Village of Brooklyn, and Towns of Oregon, Montrose, Brooklyn, and Union. She is a retired school teacher which she feels could bring an educator's prospective to the school board. Maitzen states she understands budgets and is concerned where taxpayer money is going. She has referendum concerns on needs vs wants. She further states the bottom line is making sure no student slips through the cracks. SONDY POPE introduced herself as the Village's representative to the Assembly asking residents to contact her with questions or comments. Recently introduced bills, shared revenue being possibly increased with the State's budget surplus, were discussed with Rep Pope.

Tom Clauder, State Investigator for **WI Railroad Commissioner's Office**, gave an update, for informational purposes only, regarding the activation of the Oregon-Fitchburg rail line. Clauder gave history of the line to date. The entire rail line will be **activated soon by Wisconsin Southern Railroad**; however, rehab of the line will be from McCoy Rd to Netherwood Rd., Oregon. Rail cars will pick up sand in Madison and bring to Lycon in Oregon. Three trains a week are scheduled to run to Oregon during the day. If activated in Brooklyn, Village would have to pay for lights and possibly gates at rail crossings with an approximate cost of \$225,000 for each crossing. Clauder did not know what percentage the State would offer to pay for the crossing lights/gates, but stated it could be up to 75%. It was questioned why the Village would have to pay for this when DOT removed the crossings when reconstructing St Hwy 92 and St Hwy 104 but that is the current practice. Once the line is activated, anyone in the rail right of way, even walking, will be trespassing even though the rail line in the Village will not be used for train traffic. Asked about a commuter train from Oregon to Madison, Clauder stated there are no thoughts at this time. There will be an education component with fire/EMS/police once the line is activated. Sam Landis, AWSC executive director, reported there are several other snowmobile segments of trail with trail use agreements on activated rail lines and there is plenty of room on this rail line also. Landis stated the Wisconsin Land Liability Act protects land owners and would provide a workable way to keep the snowmobile trail through downtown Brooklyn.

Public comments: There were no comments made from the public. (Later in the meeting, Mike Hawkey, representing the tractor pullers, expressed appreciation that the public works are doing a great job on snow removal and Brooklyn PD is also doing a good job.)

Klahn moved, second McNaughton, carried to approve the Village Board minutes of 1-13-14 with corrections per Trustee McCallum starting on page 4 under written directives, the date of 11/21/13 shall be corrected to 10/2/13 and in the following paragraph "McCallum stated she wanted an annual joint meeting" should read "the decision between the Safety and Personnel committees to have a joint meeting for information sharing has been on hold for a year".

President Walsten will attend, if approved by the Board as recommended by EDC, the Wisconsin Economic Development Association Conference Feb 11-12 in Madison. It is felt this statewide conference is one of the most opportune sessions to market our business park. Approval to attend will be discussed later under EDC report. Walsten presented the Brooklyn Business Complex to the Oregon Chamber of Commerce on January 16, 2014. Walsten and Heather Kirkpatrick, chair of EDC, attended the Oregon Area Chamber of Commerce's annual awards dinner on Jan 25th. Year end reports are due and Mission statements and goals for 2014 are also due from departments and committees.

Clerk Strause reviewed the December financial reports with income of \$1,433,537.44, expenses of \$328,506.84, leaving a balance as of 12/31/13 of \$2,625,900.55 for all funds. Strause gave an overview of legislative bills being worked on. LRB 3716-1 introduced adjusts statutory deadlines for DOR for the Expenditure Restraint Program from Nov 1st to Oct 1st, value of tax exempt computers and related equipment from Oct 1st to Sept 15th, and general transportation aids program from Oct 1st to Sept 15th. SB 517 is a compromise Bill that would retain the authority of municipalities to place delinquent utility charges on the property tax rolls, while providing landlords with additional notice and other tools to help ensure that tenant customers pay their utility charges. AB576 and SB 414 is an amended version which would not be retroactive to Jan 1st, 2014 as was in the past version. This version would begin Jan 1, 2015 and would require a 30 day notification from the assessor to property owners during revaluation years and 15 day notice for non-revaluation years. Instead of appearing in person, the Board of Review may allow testimony by telephone or by written statements. The Board of Review may reschedule a hearing only once during each session for the same property. Also Boards of Review may waive the hearing and allow the objection to bypass directly to circuit court as a de-novo proceeding. Large box stores are trying to bypass local Boards of Review and go directly to circuit court. This amendment gives local Boards the option to allow this.

PUBLIC WORKS: Director Langer reported there are punch list items to be completed for the **Business Complex in TID #2**. Alliant sent a letter wanting to be contacted as soon as possible on 2014 projects and when a business will be building in our business park so they can plan work with their crews. Langer asked for direction to crop the land in 2014 in the Business Complex. There would be approximately six acres in two parcels because of the road if it were to be bid out or hire someone to direct seed to hay and then sell the hay. Walsten stated the George's may want to work the land and she will be contacting them. The Village has not received funds from any of the **2013 Urban Forestry Grants** but is expected in the next two weeks. The Village's 2014 UFG application for \$5,000 matching funds has been denied. The money was to be used to plant trees along the berm in the Business Complex. Because Dane County does not have any roads in the Village, the **Dane County Capital Improvement Project form for 2015-2019** will not be filled out. It appears the Village has not been removed from their mailing list. **Annual Sanitary Survey (water) inspection report** dated 1-21-14 from DNR was reviewed. A response from their recommendations is due back to them by March 7, 2014. Recommendation #2 states "the system may not have adequate manpower to perform all necessary duties to provide an adequate quantity of safe drinking water to consumers". The reply to this will state the Village Board discussed staffing during the 2014 budget cycle and will be using a justification process to document the need for additional help. This will be revisited in the 2015 budget cycle after identifying what is not being done or delayed due to staffing needs. For Recommendation #1, Clerk Strause will respond to the need for a possible PSC rate increase. Utility Supt. Spilde will respond to Items #3 regarding hydrant maintenance and location records, and #4 regarding an upgrade on the gas storage tank outside well house #2. During the inspection, no significant deficiencies or deficiencies were identified and the utility operators were commended for taking pride in operating and maintaining the water system. The **2014 Mission Statement** was submitted along with the **2013 year end report**. Langer reported a **major water main break on S Rutland** has been repaired with a loss of 1.3 million gal of water. Last Friday saw the first residential water lateral freeze up. Several properties in the Village normally run water during the winter months because of shallow **laterals to prevent freezing**. Utility bills are adjusted for both water and sewer for those that are required to run water. Two more properties were identified this afternoon as having frozen water and those will be worked on tomorrow. Monthly utility reports were reviewed.

SAFETY: DaneCom has been delayed until March. Officer Engelhart will be attending **Firearms Instructor Training. Taser training** will cost \$367. Department is incorporating a **badge patch** rather than purchasing several costly badges for uniforms/vests. **Policy on "Eye Witness Identification"** will be ready for the March meeting. Personnel evaluations will soon be ready. Shield 15 traffic safety speed display board has arrived with our existing one being returned. Biennial review of our Pursuit Policy has been reviewed to conform to WIDJ requirements. The **Special Event Policy** was again discussed with several questions raised. #1) when permit is granted, would it act as a contract?; #2) does the protocol for number of portable toilets address location in relationship to the event? (Safety will discuss); #3) have American Disability Act requirements been investigated?; #4) who is required to carry liability insurance and how much is needed? Trustee Klahn moved to postpone one month, second McNaughton, carried. Trustee McCallum announced **Green County Dairy Days would be held in Brooklyn on June 21st**. The queen's banquet will be held at the Community Building on Saturday with the parade being held on Sunday sponsored by the Green County Ag Chest and the Brooklyn Chamber.

CONSENT AGENDA: The rules were suspended to move to the consent agenda. Trustee Klahn moved, second McNaughton, carried to approve payment of all February 2014 bills as presented; approve **chargeback of 2012 payable 2013 delinquent personal property tax for Heros Training Systems and Brooklyn Family Restaurant** because both are out of business; and approve an application for permission to operate **public address and/or sound amplification equipment and use Legion Park for Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund Tractor Ride & Show and Community Antique Tractor Pullers Tractor Pull on 6/7/14 from 7 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. on 6/8/14**.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Because of the lateness of the hour, several agenda items were postponed. McCallum moved, second Klahn, carried to approve **appointing Stacey Hardy and Amy Brown to Community Building Policy Review Committee**. Klahn moved, second McNaughton, carried to **postpone for one month discussion on the Capital Improvement Plan**. McNaughton moved, second Klahn, carried to **postpone one month Amendment of Chapter 32.12 Operating of Vehicles on Public Property**. Walsten stated the conference call to **Municipal Code** will be set up now that McNaughton is back in the Village. Walsten reported on **Municipal Court**: Belleville's attorney has offered another intergovernmental agreement for review. The **substitute judge contract** for March and April will have to be renewed with the intergovernmental agreement hopefully done by May.

NEW BUSINESS: Discuss and consider action on Trustee McCallum's conduct at 1-13-14 Board meeting. Trustee McCallum, after handing each Board member a "Comments regarding Village President's memo dated 2-7-14", recused herself from the Board table and sat in the audience. President Walsten stated she put this item on the agenda because the 1-13-14 meeting was out of control and the closed session rules were violated. Walsten stated decorum allows the Board to conduct business without undue stress and there is an opportunity to make arguments in a rational and appropriate manner. Walsten reported that being disruptive is one of the issues that have been an ongoing problem with McCallum. An Orientation Manual (Handbook for Trustees, 2012) was written with emphasis on professional conduct because of difficulties in the past from Trustee McCallum. Annually, Village Board members renew their commitment to follow these guidelines. The "Procedural guidelines for Village Board meetings" were written and approved by the Board after an outburst by

McCallum at a Board meeting in October, 2012 and approved in 2013. Walsten continued, it is understood in a closed session, any documents handed out are to be returned to prevent release to the public and to assure confidentiality and privacy in a closed session is acknowledged and maintained. McCallum refused to return the written warning document stating she had kept previous documents from a personnel-related closed session in the past. Walsten stated she is frustrated when the Board has to spend energy on this issue and which gives the Village Board a negative reputation. To provide information to trustees on options under the Statutes, Walsten stated she talked to the League of Municipalities' attorney, Dan Olson, and to Atty. Christopher. Olson reported that Village Boards can discipline a trustee with sanctions or vote to have the trustee removed. Sanctions cannot prohibit a trustee from attending Board meetings, open or closed, and committee meetings. Chapter 17 addresses removal. (Documents were distributed to Board: Walstens' "Memo re: McCallum conduct at 1/13/14 Board meeting" to Board members; WI Stats. Chapter 17: 17.001; 17.13 and 17.16; definition of inefficient, Merriam-Webster; Procedural guidelines for Village Board meeting.) Atty. Olson said WI Statutes Chap 17.13 allows for removal of elected village official if "cause" is demonstrated; WI Stats. 17.001 describes "cause" meaning inefficiency, neglect of duty, official misconduct, or malfeasance in office; and 17.16 describes the removal process with an evidentiary hearing. Olson felt that when the professional conduct described in the Handbook and "Procedural guidelines" have been ignored or violated this could meet the definition of "official misconduct." Atty. Christopher stated Stats 17.13(2) "allows for removal of an elected village officer by majority vote of all members of the Board but the Board does not have to follow 17.16 which allows for an evidentiary hearing." The Board makes the decision about removal after the hearing. He advised against any sanctions that limited the trustees' behavior; and, any discipline policy will be in effect with the next incident. Walsten reported she was not comfortable with McCallum's removal without having a hearing. Walsten expressed concern that without assurance confidentiality during a closed session will be maintained, there is a lack of trust; and a closed session is useless if information leaves the room. Walsten asked how the Trustees wanted to handle the situation. This could include a resolution giving a warning on violations of behavior, citation, or citation/removal from Board. Trustee Klahn suggested a warning and to set up a fine chart starting at \$250 to \$1000, using guidelines from the Trustee Handbook. Trustee Cutler stated there is a need to have order in a meeting, each trustee's time is important, suggesting the fine be stiff and start at \$1,000. He also stated that trustees need to be respectful when conflict occurs, "We are not benefiting taxpayers". Trustee McNaughton agreed with the \$1,000 fine as the event was "discouraging and deflating". "Procedural guidelines are suppose to work, but there is work to be done to prevent this out of control rudeness." Legality of the need for a simple majority or a 2/3 majority to issue a fine will be checked on.

Trustee Klahn moved, second McNaughton, unanimously carried the following motion: If the Village's "Procedural guidelines for village board meetings" along with the Trustee Handbook are not followed, and decorum not maintained, there shall be a onetime charge of \$1,000; with a second violation, a vote of removal from the Board; and, if there is a violation of a closed session, there will be an automatic \$1,000 fine and removal from the Board.

At 10 pm, **Committee Reports** were given and Trustee McCallum left the building. **Planning and Zoning-** Recommendation from PZ was to approve Habitat to Humanity's proposed changes to second residence at Lot 29, Second St, site plan, elevation and floor plan. Walsten reported there were minor changes in the square feet modified and the plan was more squared up. Planning Commission also recommended the sewer connection fee be waived as was true for the previous residence. Klahn moved, second Cutler, carried to approve the modified plans and waive the sewer connection fee.

Ordinance has not met. **Fire/EMS** continue to work on reorganization. **EDC**-Recommends listing the Business Complex property on the Property Drive network, however, the application may only be available to realtors. Prosperity Drive Street sign is up with a smaller size to be given to the contest winner, Amanda Shippy. Business Complex advertising sign will soon be ready to be installed on Hwy 92, weather permitting. McNaughton moved, second Cutler, carried to approve Walsten attending the Wisconsin Economic Development Association conference Feb 12-13 in Madison costing \$115 for registration. **Recreation-** Trustee Cutler moved, second McNaughton, carried to add Summer Harnack, Erika Klahn, Karley Forstrom to the committee. **Personnel-** Approval of the Directives to Improve Police Department Documentation and Communication continued to be discussed. A correction in the first paragraph of the directives changes the date from Nov 21 to Oct 2, 2013. Chief Barger is now keeping daily logs and recording squad car mileage, a PD staff schedule has been given to Clerk's Office, notifying the Clerk when in the Village but leaving the Village needs to be finalized. Attending meetings or events which take PD staff out of the village for a day, needs approval by Safety Committee or Board. Personnel Committee will have another meeting with the Chief to continue to finalize work on the directives. McNaughton moved, second Klahn, carried to approve changing the date in the directives as previously stated.

At 9:57 p.m., Trustee Klahn moved, second McNaughton, carried to convene to **Closed Session pursuant to WI Stats 19.85 (1)(b)** considering dismissal, demotion, licensing or discipline of any public employee. McNaughton moved, second Klahn, carried to reconvene at 10:25 pm.

Finance-After review of the **water impact and sewer connection fees**, the Finance Committee recommends approval of keeping the Village fees the same as previously approved. McNaughton moved, second Klahn, carried to approve the committee's recommendation. McNaughton moved, second Cutler, carried to approve increasing the fee for **special assessment letters** for title companies from \$20 to \$30. There were 46 letters done in 2013 and four in January, 2014. Cutler moved, second Klahn, carried to adjourn at 10:29 p.m. Carol A. Strause, Clerk-Treas.

President's Letter
February, 2014
Nadine S. Walsten

February 18th is the primary for one of the three school board races and as this is the only vote on the ballot, it is expected to be a very, very low turnout. However, this is an important race because the final make up of the School Board is not just who represents a particular area but the Board members as a whole and this makes this primary as important as any election.

Speaking of elections (hint, hint), if you are interested in running for one of the three trustee positions open for the April election there is still time to create a write-in campaign. It is too late to get one's name on the ballot, but to begin a write-in campaign, the prospective candidate needs to take out nomination papers, turn them in after collecting at least 20 signatures, begin to inform the residents who you are and why you want to run for the Board. Bringing new companies into the business park, recruitment and retention of current businesses as well as initial planning for the future of Brooklyn's downtown are some of the decisions coming in front of the Board in the next year and beyond. If you want to know more, please contact the Clerk's office, trustees or myself. An orientation Handbook for Trustees is available and gives information about the Village and the trustee role.

By now you have heard from the Village asking all residents to keep a cold water faucet running 24/7, with a pencil size stream of water, to keep your water pipe from freezing. This is because the frost is now 5-6 feet deep with the possibility that the cold can go deeper. Water laterals (between the street and the business or residence) are freezing and in some cases, the sewers are freezing as well. To prevent such freeze ups, Leif Spilde, our water utility superintendent has issued an order to run water continuously for the next several weeks or until you are notified to stop. The additional water used will not be charged to your water bill—your bill will be calculated using an average. If you elect to not run your water and your pipes freeze, you could be at risk for a service call (approximately \$400) plus a wait time of several days. After conserving water for so many years, it feels really strange to let that faucet run!

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<https://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/Brooklyn-Village-President/477635552284242>

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PUBLIC WORKS DEPT

Brush pickup will begin in April.

Snow removal: It is against Village Ordinance to blow, plow or shovel snow into or across the street. Sidewalks need to be cleared within 24 hrs. Also be sure to keep snow clear from fire hydrants.

Run Water to Prevent Frozen Water Service

This emergency notice is being implemented to keep water service lines from freezing due to increasing frost levels in the ground. The underground frost level is now greater than five feet which is at a depth that completely surrounds a few water mains and services in the Village of Brooklyn.

To keep service lines from freezing, the Village of Brooklyn Water Utility is recommending that its residential and commercial customers run one (1) COLD water faucet at a continuous stream of water about the size of a pencil until further notice. Utility customers will NOT be billed for the additional water and sewer usage during this time.

This notice will be in effect until the frost in the ground recedes back to safe levels, where it no longer surrounds the water mains and services. Notice will be given on our website, as well as through television, radio, and newspaper media, when customers can stop running their water.

Due to equipment availability and staffing, it could be 2 to 3 days before your water service is restored if your service line freezes. Questions can be directed to Village Hall at 455-4201.

Leif Spilde
Village of Brooklyn
Emergency Management Director
Utilities Superintendent

WRITE ONE LESS CHECK EACH MONTH!

Pay your water bill automatically on the 25th of each month. Contact Kim at 455-4201 ext. 1 for more information

SPRING ELECTION

Tuesday, April 1st

Polls will be open from

7 am – 8 pm

PLEASE COME OUT AND VOTE!!!

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Activity for January

Traffic Incidents	30
Traffic citations	2
Traffic warnings	5
Burglaries	1
Animal	3
Assists	17
Parking violations	4
Misc/Comp arrests	1
Alarms	2
Open records	5
Juve Off/Comp	1
911 Disconnect	1
Ordinance violations	0
Thefts	1
Financial	2
Total	75



No Parking on Village Streets from
1 am – 7 am. until April 15th except for
designated areas

Friends of Oregon/Brooklyn Food Pantry

The Oregon/Brooklyn Food Pantry is looking for a new site to store and distribute donated food to our neighbors!

We are reaching out to the community that has been so kindly supportive of our efforts for many years. If you know of a space or are part of a group/organization that could help us, please contact us through our email address (oregonfoodpantry@hotmail.com). More information about the Pantry is displayed on our website www.obfp.org.



SPRING CLEAN UP DAYS

April 18th-27th

Friday, 4/18: 12 noon – 7pm

Saturday, 4/19: 10 am – 4 pm

Sunday, 4/20: 10 am – 2 pm

Mon. thru Fri.: 7 am – 7 pm

(4/21-4/25)

Saturday, 4/26: 10 am – 4 pm

Sunday, 4/27: 10 am – 2 pm

For more info: (608) 455-4201



News from Your Senior Center By Rachel Brickner

February is National Heart Month, and presents us each with the opportunity to assess whether we are doing all we can to maximize our own cardiac health. The Oregon Area Senior Center can partner with you as you work towards improving your hearth health.

We all know many of the factors associated with heart health. One of them is managing our blood pressure. High blood pressure is tied to heart disease, but many people are not even aware that they have it. Others are aware, but do not really know if the medication they take for hypertension is controlling it adequately. The Senior Center offers free, drop-in blood pressure screenings every Friday morning from 9:30 to 10:30. Stop in and see what your blood pressure is.

What we eat is also very important to heart health. Every month a UW Extension Nutrition Educator comes to the Senior Center to teach us about better nutrition. This month she will be at the Center on Feb. 28 at 9:00, and her topic will be whole grains. She will be addressing the importance of whole grains, as well as how to work more of them into your diet. If you need further incentive to attend this program, I will add that she often brings samples to taste.

Maintaining a healthy weight is important to fighting cardiovascular disease, and the Senior Center can help in that regard too. There is a weight-loss support group through T.O.P.S. that meets at the Senior Center every Monday at 4:00, with a pre-meeting weigh-in starting at 3:30. The many exercise classes available at the Center can help with weight loss and management as well.

The Senior Center offers meals at the Center each weekday, as well as meals delivered to homebound seniors. The meals are nutritionally-balanced, and can be altered for people whose doctors have ordered special diets for them. Sometimes to maintain optimum cardiac health a physician will order a reduced sodium or diabetic diet. Those diets can be accommodated at the Center.

If you have any questions about meals, exercise classes, or other ways to stay heart healthy, please call us at the Senior Center, at 835-5801.

**NEW FACEBOOK PAGE
FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT
NADINE WALSTEN
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Special!

DOUBLE FEATURE Saturday March 1st

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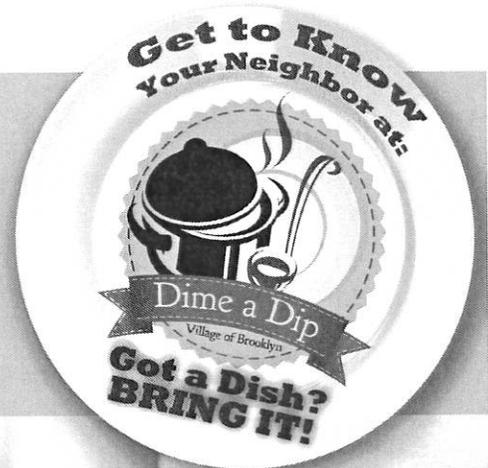
5pm & 7pm | Brooklyn Community Building
Doors open at 4:30pm

Concessions stand benefits the Brooklyn Recreation Committee

Looking for Wonderful

COOKS, & VOLUNTEERS

for our 22nd Annual Dime-A-Dip held on May 1st
Contact us at recreation@brooklynwi.gov for more information



Get Fit Program offers weekly
YOGA CLASSES
at the Brooklyn Community Building:

YOGA 101

Monday Evenings • 6:30pm

YOGA FLOW

Thursday Evenings • 6:30pm

YOGA BOOTCAMP

Saturday Mornings • 9am

For more information and costs
please visit our site at www.brooklynrecreation.org



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March 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
2	3 Yoga 101 - 6:30pm	4 Safety mtg-6:30pm Court - 6:00pm Tire, oil, battery pickup	5 Finance mtg-2:00pm Personnel - 6:30pm	6 Yoga Flow - 6:30pm	7	8 Yoga Body Bootcamp 9:00am
9	10 Yoga 101 - 6:30pm Village Board - 6:30pm	11	12 RECYCLING	13 Yoga Flow - 6:30pm	14	15 Yoga Body Bootcamp 9:00am
16	17 Yoga 101 - 6:30pm	18	19	20 Yoga Flow - 6:30pm	21	22 Yoga Body Bootcamp 9:00am
23	24 Yoga 101 - 6:30pm Planning/Zoning mtg- 6:30pm	25 Public Works mtg- 6:00pm	26 RECYCLING	27 Yoga Flow - 6:30pm	28	29 Yoga Body Bootcamp 9:00am
30	31 Yoga 101 - 6:30pm			*Remember to check the Village website and LED sign to see when you can stop running your water!		