

BROOKLYN VILLAGE NEWS

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Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes June 12, 2017

The June 12, 2017 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:39 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Clayton Schulz. Trustees present were Heather Kirkpatrick, Brittany Springer, Sue McCallum, Russell Cazier, Bruce Crubaugh and Todd Klahn. Others present were Olga Heberer and Tony and Rosa Cid, Chief Barger, Mark Langer and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comments – Olga Heberer and Tony and Rosa Cid from TC Countertops – they put an offer in on property in Business Complex and she understands there are some issues to discuss. They're here to see if they can schedule a meeting or talk with the Village to clarify the issues. Heberer stated it seems like the lawyers are going in circles. They have everything submitted to the state and first submission came back with several things to fix. She is meeting with an engineer tomorrow to discuss and resubmit the plans. They have HVAC and electrician plans. Loan commitment is being completed. That's what she's been working on. She's not aware of or understands the other issues. As far as the condition to hire employees, they are desperate to hire people so that is not a problem. They didn't want to put up a personal guaranty, but they have agreed to it. She's wondering what other issues are. They have emailed us their blueprints, but are waiting for state approval. They understand they can't apply for our permits until state approvals are done. They've called Rob Roth and he's helping them with the process also. Schulz thanked them for coming in. The Board will be discussing the matter in closed session later and after that the Board can talk with them further. That's all he can say. Schulz stated it helps when they come to these meetings. This is where it gets done. Heberer asked if they would get an answer by tomorrow. Schulz stated he can't guarantee, but the Board will be talking about it later. Heberer wanted to make clear they are very interested in moving forward. She's doing all the paperwork. An engineer wanted to charge them \$76,000 to do all the blueprints and permits, so she's been learning and doing a lot herself. So that's why it's taking longer. She's been going to meetings in Madison herself. Heberer said construction is lined up. Cid runs the business and she is doing the paperwork. Schulz asked who the general contractor is. Cid stated GL Construction. Everything is ready to go and waiting for paperwork. Kirkpatrick stated there's no signed Developer's Agreement and that has been back and forth between the attorneys. They will talk about it. Schulz asked if she feels her attorney is doing well for them. Heberer stated yes, but it's been a lot of her mistake. When he sends emails, she doesn't understand everything. Heberer is dealing with financing too. Schulz stated he appreciates them coming in. Kirkpatrick stated our attorney will communicate to their attorney. Thank you.

Crubaugh talked about the Marcie/Pine/Cedar/Juniper Block Party and stated there will be stakes for tents but nothing set up in the street. The tents will be tailgate type in driveways or front yards, little popups. It will be very low key for neighborhood only. They would like to shut down Marcie Street between Pine and Juniper, so there's a route on Cedar to go around if needed, and put barricades on both ends so they don't have to worry about cars. They will have their own little kids parade, lawn games in yards, a big potluck. No amplified sound, no band, maybe a movie on a garage door. McCallum asked if they would be handling all parking, fencing and barricades. Crubaugh said they are looking to get barricades from the Village. Langer stated they have barricades to put across. Chief Barger suggested blocking it completely so no one can drive down. Crubaugh stated they will only be blocking Marcie. It's for the residents of the four streets only. **Schulz made a motion to approve the application for special event permit for Marcie/Pine/Cedar/Juniper Block Party on July 8.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Crubaugh abstained.

Klahn made a motion at 7:00 p.m. to Convene into Closed Session Pursuant to WI Stats 19.85(1)(e) to deliberate or negotiate the possible sale of public properties and WI Stats 19.85(1)(g) conferring with legal counsel. Cazier seconded. AYES – Springer, Kirkpatrick, McCallum, Crubaugh, Klahn, Cazier and Schulz. NOES – None. Motion carried.

McCallum made a motion at 7:49 p.m. to Reconvene to Open Session. Klahn seconded. AYES – Springer, Kirkpatrick, McCallum, Crubaugh, Klahn, Cazier and Schulz. NOES – None. Motion carried.

Kirkpatrick made a motion to reconsider the board's prior termination of the Amendment to the Offer to Purchase from TC Countertops. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Kirkpatrick made a motion that the board will continue the existing Offer to Purchase contingent on the following conditions: that the Developer's Agreement be signed with the agreed upon terms; second, authorize Attorney Hahn to negotiate a new closing date; and three, authorize the Village President to sign the Developer's Agreement and pending Amendment to the Offer to Purchase to extend the closing date. Cazier seconded. Motion carried. Trustee Crubaugh left.

Schulz made a motion to approve the minutes of 5-8-17. McCallum seconded. Motion carried. Cazier and Klahn abstained. Schulz made a motion to approve the minutes of 5-22-17. Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Springer abstained. Schulz made a motion to approve minutes of 5-30-17. Springer seconded. Motion carried. McCallum and Cazier abstained.

President's report – nothing.

Clerk's report – Financials were handed out to trustees. Total deposits for May were \$71,802.49 and total withdrawals were \$356,134.34 for a total balance in all accounts at May 31 of \$1,576,736.04. The withdrawals were high in May due to loan payments being made. The Board of Review will be held on June 21 starting at 6:00 p.m. at the Village Hall. Open Book was held on May 31 and there were three attendees, one of which had a complaint on his assessment, which was dealt with. So far there have been no objections filed. Jean Packard passed away on May 25, 2017. She still owes the Village \$31,623 in restitution from a judgment in 1998. Kirkpatrick made a motion to have Village attorney file a claim against Jean Packard's Estate for \$31,623. McCallum seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman presented the 2017 equalized value calculation for the Fire Department budget. She spoke with the clerks in the towns and they all agreed to the following calculation for figuring equalized value – assessed value in the Brooklyn fire district divided by the assessment ratio on the municipality's Statement of Assessment. The assessed values in the fire district come from the County Clerks in Rock, Dane and Green County and the Statement of Assessments are found on the DOR website. Kuhlman gave the calculation to the Fire District Secretary and either Kuhlman or Town of Brooklyn Treasurer Cichy will do the calculation every year. Each individual municipality will do their own population calculation and present it to the District for the EMS budget. Dane County will be holding a public hearing on the Town of Rutland Rezone/CUP for property on Pagelow Lane. McCallum made a motion the Village not object to the rezone/CUP in Town of Rutland. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Klahn made a motion to send Deputy Clerk Olson to the WMCA Annual Conference on August 22nd and 23rd at the Kalahari in Wisconsin Dells. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Klahn made a motion to send Clerk Kuhlman to the WMCA Annual Conference on August 24th and 25th at the Kalahari in Wisconsin Dells. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Klahn made a motion to send Clerk Kuhlman to the MTAW Fall Conference on September 28th and 29th at Stone Harbor Resort in Sturgeon Bay. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Public Works – Langer stated Spilde completed the Compliance Maintenance Annual Report. It's an annual report that needs to be approved by the board. Kuhlman stated the Village is receiving an F in the financial section due to the percentage of sewer net revenue to debt. This is the second year in a row with an F in the financial section. McCallum made a motion to accept the 2016 CMAR and corresponding Resolution 2017-5. Klahn seconded. Schulz read Resolution 2017-5 into the record. Motion carried.

Langer is looking for permission to proceed with getting information to solve the financial section F. Kuhlman stated the Board received charts of rates from other communities in the state. She, Langer and Spilde would like to meet with Strand next Monday to come up with an outline. She stated something needs to be done immediately to solve the 109% vs. 110% issue in the CMAR. But in addition to looking at reviewing rates for the CMAR, could it be looked at in conjunction with the phosphorus upgrades. Kirkpatrick knows the rates are very high already and hears the comments of "please don't let it go any higher." She stated the board has talked previously about creative financing in terms of using money from a different fund. She asked if it had to be funded solely by user fees or could it be funded in some other way. Rates are a problem. The board must deal with it in a way that's fair. She stated for a long time rates were cheap and rates weren't raised until Village built the new plant and they had to raise rates. The Board should be mindful about what costs are being put on to residents and businesses. Schulz asked if they want to look at covering that 1% some other way. Kuhlman asked if it is possible to use funds other than user fees. Kirkpatrick said it's been looked at before. McCallum said at one point they took a certain percent of the past upgrade and spread it across the tax base. So in some of the reports it's pointed out that the general tax levy is supporting it. It was done that way to reduce rates from getting so high. She said when they talk about percentage, what makes that difference – revenue down, costs up. Langer said they work on costs every year. He

doesn't disagree with the Board, but the Village hasn't done any bump in ten years and we know one is coming in the next five years. So if there's a creative way of doing it, we want to proceed with looking at it. Kirkpatrick totally agrees it needs to be looked at. The Village needs to get an accurate picture and projections with the phosphorus upgrades and think about how to deal with it. The more users there are, the cheaper per user. We have a small user pool, so it's a higher cost. McCallum asked if the engineers are recommending equipment replacement funds for some of the phosphorus upgrades. Langer stated they had several different options and that was possibly one of them. McCallum asked how can we best utilize that money. Kuhlman stated the equipment replacement fund needs to be used for certain items. The auditor said they can be used and then you have so many years to build the fund back up. Klahn said the plant is getting older and costs will be high for parts needing to be replaced, so do need a fund for that. The USDA bases the formula on history of the life expectancy of parts and costs. Kirkpatrick said the question is the balance. Money put in the equipment replacement fund is earmarked only for those items. If money is put into a balance fund, the money can be used for all kinds of things. Langer said the equipment replacement fund had to be started when took out the loans, so there might be a way to use some of that. **McCallum made a motion to postpone the discussion on sewer rates.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Langer confirmed we can still look at options with Strand. Kirkpatrick and McCallum agreed.

Langer stated the newest Public Works employee was hired with a requirement to pass the DNR water test and sewer test. The water portion is two tests – groundwater and distribution. He took the two water tests, which are given in May and November, and passed the distribution part but missed the groundwater part by one percent. The Board had talked about giving him a raise upon passing the water and sewer tests and then at six months and a year. Since he passed half of tests necessary to become certified in water, does the Board want to give him a 37/38 cent raise today and the rest of the 75 cents when he passes the other test? Schulz agreed. **Cazier made a motion that due to the new employee passing one water test, to give him a pay increase of 37 cents as of today.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried. Klahn abstained. Langer stated the tests are in May and November, so he will retake the water test in November, but can only take four tests, so will be shy one in sewer. The Board gave him 18 months to complete the tests, so hopefully by May of next year he will have them completed. Langer and Spilde will be having a four-month review with the new employee.

Langer stated a bid sheet for **tree work** was sent out to five companies and only one company responded. The quote was from Jim's out of Stoughton. The work involves Legion Park and 1st Street, at the park driveway, taking down a big tree that is causing a water issue and hangs over a house. Jim's will do the aerial work and get it on the ground and PW does the cleanup. Next tree is at the curve on same driveway as you go into the park; the tree is dead and bark is falling off. Third tree in Legion Park is a locust by Railroad Street parking lot by the playground. It has a huge hole and it's hollow. Second Street, the empty lot south of the Habitat houses, that has a silver maple that's near its life expectancy and dying and in the right of way. There are stumps at Legion Park and at the cemetery. There's not enough money in 2017 budgeted funds, but several funds have past yearly balances and he would like to use those. The brush grinding which was done Friday at the cemetery was lower than expected, so have \$1,000 can use in there for tree removal. There's some in tree removal from other years. Going back to 2014 there's enough money to do all the work. If the Board doesn't want that, tell him to only go to a certain amount. Total for the work is \$8,375. He has \$5,000 in 2017 funds so needs to come up with \$3,375. There's money in 2014-2017 in all the tree funds. Klahn stated he thought the board had to vote to carry over funds from prior years or they go into the general fund. McCallum and Kirkpatrick agreed there needs to be a vote or resolution to carry over money. Klahn stated if PW can find money, they can do it. He also stated there's an ash tree on Bowman Street also. Langer thinks ash will be the program next year, any right-of-way ash trees. Klahn suggested PW take the tree down on the curve. Langer said PW has thought about that. He said if the Board wants PW to do it themselves, they can try. **McCallum made a motion to approve the tree work quotes, eliminating \$1,900 for the tree on curve in park, which then becomes \$6,475, with \$5,000 already in funds and remainder to be discovered in undesignated reserves.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Langer explained the **alley surveys** and work to be done. Survey maps were given to Board. Kuhlman explained there are two areas that the title company found overlapping documents, one behind Anchor Club and one along the south edge of parcel 4 on the map (the dashed areas), and could not find a deed for the portion to the south of parcel 10, labeled South 60 feet. Kuhlman asked if the attorney should look at this and see what can be done to solve it. Langer stated he wants to blacktop a straight line through the alley. Kirkpatrick said to do what makes sense. McCallum asked about public parking on the part that is not owned by the Village; how do you stop people from parking there. Schulz said signage will have to be put in. Langer stated the Village has been maintaining the ends and plowing the whole thing already. Kirkpatrick

stated when UW student was looking to redesign downtown, this was a major problem. It never got anywhere, but clearly this is a lynchpin piece. One, Village needs to resurrect looking at downtown and what to do with it and maybe finding another student to get this done. Two, in the meantime, the Village should come to an agreement with the owner and at a minimum have a first right of refusal. Klahn added or have written easement for thru traffic. Langer asked if we can talk owner into giving property to us, does the Village give him an easement to have access to his shop off of the alley. McCallum suggested we don't take the whole thing, just enough to make the straight across. Langer said we'll talk to him, but when Green County is ready to go, they're ready to go. It's on their list to pave this year and was approved previously by the Board. Langer confirmed that we'll do three quit claim deeds, pave nice and straight and work out an agreement with Goble. McCallum asked if owner is concerned about parking, we'll make sure there's enough space or give him an easement. Kirkpatrick said to find out what concerns are and see what arrangements we can come to. Langer said if Green County says they're ready, we need to do it, or wait until next year. Schulz thinks we need to do it. So Langer confirmed, work with owner, but get a price, pave through and let him pay for it. McCallum asked if they'll be striping for parking spaces. Langer didn't think so. Chief Barger said it's an issue and there's other things to be considered, because they're dealing with cars back there and it's not well lit, which is another thing to think about when cleaning this up. Kirkpatrick said we need a long-term plan. Chief's recommendation is to put stall markings to deal with parking. Langer said years ago Strand put together a plan with everything all striped out. One was 26 stalls with a bench and bike system, but that could be more long-term, but for now will pave it and see what can do with parking side and may have to do something with trees there also. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to do quit claim deeds for the South 60 feet that has no deed and two overlapping dashed areas on map as presented tonight.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Cazier abstained.

Langer mentioned with the duplexes being built on N. Rutland, that he would like to see the speed limit reduced to 25 mph until the edge of town. Chief Barger said he talked with Pam Dunphy with Dane County Highway and that we would like to have a transition speed limit between 25 and 55. She'll put us on the list to bring equipment to measure traffic sometime this month. Once that's done, Dane County will determine if it's necessary or what speed should be. They'll do the traffic speed study at no cost. Langer would like the okay to reduce speed limit to edge of Village limits to 25. McCallum said to wait to do it until the Dane County study is done. Schulz said we should reduce to our limits. Chief said there's no guarantee in the county. Schulz said we need to push our limits as far as we can to slow the area down. Langer said we'll have to work with county for the reduced speed ahead signs. Klahn suggested waiting until the study is done, but should reduce speed limit to 25 mph. **Schulz made a motion to reduce the speed limit on MM into N. Rutland to 25 mph at the Village limits.** McCallum seconded. Motion carried. Klahn said County will have to put signs up. Kirkpatrick said might have to wait for study before putting up signs. Langer asked if would make a difference if we put up 25 mph signs now, would it get them to lower it? Chief Barger suggested waiting on signage until study is done. If we put signs up now, it will skewer their study. Right now if they see the higher speed, they will be more likely to give a buffer. Board agreed to wait.

Langer said the **concrete is poured and ADA plates are in and curb is restored at the school for the crosswalk.** He has three to four prices for signage. It will get done before school, including the striping. Parisi did the crosswalk when they did the curb and gutter. **Prosperity Place underground is done.** Curb and gutter should be done. The plan was to grade tomorrow or Wednesday and blacktop Thursday, but probably won't be until next week. It should be completed next week, barring any issues. Kirkpatrick stated at the Media Committee meeting and also EDC has been talking about a ribbon cutting ceremony for Prosperity Place. They came up with two dates for ribbon cutting, June 30 or July 14. Langer said it for sure will be done by July 14th. Kirkpatrick said they will shoot for July 14th. McCallum stated Media Committee cannot make any decisions yet because they've not been approved as a committee yet. They need to present a vision statement. Kirkpatrick stated EDC will meet in July. It has been on their agenda for a year and a half. These are tentative dates, pending feedback. Media Committee is involved because of the press issue. McCallum suggested running it through EDC, because the Media Committee hasn't been approved yet.

Public Works and Utilities reports – yearly well inspections done, slight vibration in well 2, they will watch, might have to do something down the road but hopefully not for another two-three years. Three fire hydrants have been replaced and valves added. Where duplexes are being built, they found water shutoff that was bent over when putting utility/fiber in, so they had to dig out and replace that. Spilde is working on water samples and came back safe in Business Complex. Lift station yearly maintenance is done. Board members needing EM training, talk to Spilde. Sent 12-15 lawn letters out, five lawns were mowed and billed. Public nuisance letters were sent out to S. Rutland, Railroad and N. Kerch. Schulz stated junk on property. Langer said some started with neighbor complaints, some from PW doing grass and weeds and being on

property and seeing what was there. Flags were put up, sold aluminum cans for scrap metal. There's been a personnel change in Green County. Three top guys are gone, one moved to a new job last fall, other two were asked to leave. Those positions are being refilled. No cemetery burials. Brush pile was done Friday. They'll haul wood chips to anyone in general area. Ruts filled at Legion Park from tractor pulls. Added lime on ball fields and got some compliments. Put sand in playground stuff because it was getting low. Kirkpatrick asked about the tennis courts. Langer said they're really dirty and PW will try to do pressure washing. They've repaired nets on tennis courts and volleyball court.

Safety – Spillman transition is all on pace right now. Administrator at Oregon PD has been helpful. Dates are coming up for another conference call. Training will be in August. Everything is on schedule. **Police Department has surplus equipment** of keyboard, monitors, computer towers to take to Wisconsin Surplus. They have to pull hard drive on computer. The Xerox copier will be taken by Gordon Flesch to wipe memory and junk it. Kirkpatrick asked about the strategic plan for the department. Chief Barger said he is getting started on it. **McCallum made a motion to dispose of the following equipment – Xerox Phaser 6115 to Gordon Flesch, 2 computer monitors, computer keyboard and 2 computer towers – to Wisconsin Surplus.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Chief's report – Canon copier was installed on May 30 and far it's working well.

Schulz stated he reviewed bills, as well as Kirkpatrick. **Schulz made a motion to approve bills as presented.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Kuhlman stated there were no problems with any of the annual liquor licenses. **Schulz made a motion to approve all license applications as follows: Combination "Class B" Fermented Malt Beverage & Intoxicating Liquors license for Anchor Club and Lady Alibi; Combination "Class A" Fermented Malt Beverage & Intoxicating Liquors license for Brooklyn Mini Mart and Dollar General; Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage & "Class C" Wine licenses for Three Brother's Pizza; Operator licenses for Sharon Wienke, Janis Story-deBoer, Terri Johnson, Hunter Rowin Brown, Scott Riebe, Cynthia Jazdzewski, Gerald Elmer, Rebecca Graves, Cathie Sarow, Dani Toothman, Lori Yaun and Logan Levin; Non-Intoxicating Beverage license for Anchor Club, Brooklyn Mini Mart, Dollar General, Lady Alibi and Three Brother's Pizza; Cigarette license for Anchor Club, Brooklyn Mini Mart and Dollar General; and Coin Operated Machine license for Brooklyn Mini Mart and Anchor Club.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Cazier abstained.

Schulz stated he and Kuhlman met with the auditor and her assistant regarding the audit report. He learned a lot. There are some accounts we have that float there with balances that might be able to be relocated or reassigned. The message overall is Village is doing fine and everything is in order. **McCallum made a motion to accept the 2016 audit report.** Springer seconded. Motion carried. Schulz said he would like to establish an audit review committee to meet four times at most to go through audit and figure out if funds are being properly allocated. The committee will be made up of no more than three board members as the entirety of the committee. He suggested meeting dates of 1st and 3rd Wednesday, but 3rd Wednesday is Fire District Meeting. Springer said the Media Committee is 3rd Thursday. Kirkpatrick stated EDC is 2nd Thursday. Schulz said he will appoint himself, McCallum and Cazier to the committee. As far as dates, it can be established later. **Schulz made a motion to create an audit review committee with three board members as mentioned, meeting two times in a two-month period to review the yearly audit.** Kirkpatrick suggested up to four meetings. **Schulz amended the motion to meeting up to four times to review the annual audit.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Kirkpatrick suggested calling it the Ad Hoc Audit Review Committee. **Schulz will amend his motion to name the committee the Ad Hoc Audit Review Committee.** Kirkpatrick seconded the amended motion. Motion carried.

McCallum made a motion to postpone an addition to ordinance Appendix C. Cazier seconded. Motion carried.

Recreation Committee – Springer stated Get Fit classes are on hiatus until fall. They wrapped up movie night last month. They have potential hiring for coordinator and assistant coordinator. Kuhlman stated Stacey Hardy asked the board for permission for the Recreation Committee to hire a helper before the next board meeting at a rate of \$7.25-\$8.50 and pending a background check. **Schulz made a motion to approve the hiring of a summer rec program helper pending completion of background check with wage range of \$7.25 to \$8.50 based on the age of the new hire.** Kirkpatrick seconded. **Schulz amended the motion to include up to 12 hours per week.** Kirkpatrick seconded the amended motion. Motion carried. **Springer made a motion to hire Melissa Beck as the Summer Recreation Coordinator at a wage of \$12/hour for up to 20 hours per week from June 19 to August 3rd.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Springer made a**

motion to approve Elizabeth Mikkelsen's return as Assistant Coordinator at a wage of \$9.25 per hour up to 16 hours per week from June 19 to August 3. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Springer stated Summer rec starts June 26 and runs through August 3rd. Kirkpatrick asked how many children were signed up last year. Springer said 30 roughly last year. The year before there was 34, which is up from five years ago. McCallum asked what the age groups are. Springer said it's ages 5-12, and if 5 years old, they prefer the kids to have gone through schooling.

Media Committee --Springer stated it was a good meeting. They will fix the old mission statement to incorporate all types of media and they're hoping to bring to board in July's second meeting. Talked about refreshing permissions for all social media accounts to include the clerk to have permissions. The original documents only showed deputy, so it was amended. Talked about the connection between EDC and Media Committee. Talked about accounts to be created in the future.

Fire/EMS District Board - McCallum stated there is a Fire/EMS District Board meeting on Wednesday. The agenda for that meeting was handed out. Kirkpatrick asked about the agenda item regarding the letter from Marx and O'Brien to Village's attorney. Kuhlman stated Marx asked for that item to be put on the agenda again. McCallum stated she will tell them the Village, nor our attorney will be responding.

Klahn made a motion to adjourn. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.
Linda Kuhlman, Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes June 26, 2017

The June 26, 2017 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Clayton Schulz. Trustees present were Brittany Springer, Sue McCallum and Bruce Crubaugh. Trustee Heather Kirkpatrick arrived late. Trustees Todd Klahn and Russell Cazier were absent. Others present were Cara Carper of GCDC, Chief Barger, Leif Spilde and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comments—Cara Carper from GCDC. Carper introduced herself. She used to work at Green County Extension and Monroe Chamber. She stated everything that gets talked about with her or GCDC is confidential. GCDC is still working on their business incubator study. They have lots of business improvement resources. They are working with the broadband steering committee to get most of the county covered with broadband. They also have a volunteer network to help organizations get help with volunteers in their area. They have the Inspire program that encourages all businesses to help kids look at jobs in Green County. She would like to attend an EDC meeting. (Kirkpatrick arrived at 6:36 p.m.)

Schulz made a motion to approve minutes of 6-12-17. McCallum second. Motion carried. Crubaugh abstained.

President's report – nothing. **Clerk's report** – Budget reports were handed out. The **Board of Review** was held on June 21. There were no objections heard. So far there has been no filing in probate for **Jean Packard's estate**. The attorney will follow up and possibly send letter to the heirs. **The League of Municipal Insurance Companies sent out a dividend of \$2,644**, which is 22% of our worker's comp premium. They have sent back a dividend for a few years now. McCallum asked about the safety grants at the bottom of the letter. Kuhlman stated she has not seen anything yet on those grants but will pass it along when she does. Spilde asked that it be sent to Public Works as well. Kuhlman reported on the **meeting she, Langer and Spilde had with Strand regarding the sewer rates**. She sent four years of financial and audit reports to Strand. They are tentatively recommending a small increase in rates now to help make the 1% shortfall in the CMAR report and then will have to look more in-depth and do a full rate study at the time loans will be needed for the phosphorus upgrades. Kirkpatrick asked what a small increase is. Kuhlman stated they talked about 5% but nothing is definite yet. Kirkpatrick said she's concerned about raising the rates and 5% is a big rate increase. Kuhlman stated Strand would have more information by the end of July. **Prosperity Place is finished**; however, after they put in a sewer lateral, the ground sunk over the lateral and into the road, which made a depression in the road. The excavating company will have to

fix. There is a year warranty. Kuhlman stated the **stormwater basin for Prosperity Place** is included in the land owned by Aquafix. There will need to be some sort of maintenance agreement between us and Aquafix for that basin. Strand and the attorney are working on getting it cleared up. **Groenier has paid all of his connection and impact fees**, except the park fees, which will be paid shortly. **John DeWitt called and would like to be heard at the July 11 Planning & Zoning meeting to discuss continuing with Phase IV of the Brooklyn Commons project.** He would like to do seven lots. Kirkpatrick said she would like him to have all the necessary documents ready to go for the meeting; otherwise, he will have to wait for the next meeting or call a special meeting. Kirkpatrick asked about the GEC fees and if they're passed on to the permit holders. Kuhlman stated yes.

Public Works – Spilde gave an update on the **alley behind Hotel Street**. The owner of 114 Hotel Street is not interested in selling but has no problem with an easement. He will work with us and will pay for his portion of alley paving. Kuhlman stated the attorney is working with the surveyor to straighten out the ownership of the rest of the alley.

I&I – Regarding the W. Main and 4th Street sewer main, Spilde stated with SCADA they are able to determine flows, and with the high groundwater and rain, the flows have gone up at the treatment plant. He started the three lift stations and graphed it out. There was a higher flow at W. Main Street. McCanns TV'd it and found at the lift station where the pipe comes in, there is a hole and water is coming in, which is good because in 2013 when it was TV'd there were holes that were grouted and he thought those holes had blown out. That original bid was \$25,000 to line and grout, but this is only one spot, so it should be a little less expensive fix than first thought. He will get a quote.

Emergency Management – Barger reported that at the state level E-Sponder program was used in the past for emergency incidents to record events and we could store village response protocols on it. The state has come up with a new program, **WebEOC**. It's a very robust program and easy to use but it's not robust enough for us to store all of our info on it. Barger had training on it. He met with Spilde and got him up to date. They're going to be watching for training sessions. Creating an incident is easier and it goes directly to the state so it can be tracked easier. E-Sponder will not exist by the end of the month. You scan a code once you get to an incident and all info goes into the new program, making transitions easier. Spilde stated it's very new and needs very little training. Once everyone is trained it will be very user friendly. Schulz asked if the state monitors by necessity or constantly. Barger said someone has to check it, but will monitor consistently with weather events.

Emergency Management Goals – Spilde stated the goals were sent out earlier in the year. He's updated the resource list and emergency contacts as part of the EM binders and he will go over the binders later in the meeting. He would like to hold a tabletop exercise and has been discussing it with Chief Barger and Tana from Green County. He would then like to bring in all emergency services throughout the whole village, which would be ideal. Funding to do that is hard to get, but that would be the ultimate goal. Phase I would be to do a tabletop. He would like to set up EOC supplies into the community building in a cabinet -- phone, maps, clipboards, paper, pens – and have access to it quickly. Kirkpatrick asked how much the community-wide exercises cost. Spilde had no idea. Green County rep is always looking for somewhere to host these exercises and he's always eager. You have to apply for it so possibly in the next few years. Kirkpatrick stated with us being a two-county, almost three county, community, we'd be ideal for a stress test. Barger stated that's why you do a tabletop first. Kirkpatrick stated we should campaign to get it and possibly from a social media aspect to make people aware we need to practice. It's worth it to spend time to make people understand the value of having it here. She suggested lobbying to do it, if there are ideas to get that done. Spilde stated Tana from Green County will be excited by this statement from the Village Board, and he will pass info on to her. Kirkpatrick stated it's also good in trying to recruit businesses, to let them know we have a plan and to get the businesses involved. Springer asked if it's only one county. Spilde said one county typically, but he would love to do a multi-county exercise. Kirkpatrick thinks it's an important issue. Spilde will tell them how aggressively we want to do it.

EM binder – Spilde stated the program was started in 2009. It took two years to get a plan in place. He made it as simple and detailed as possible and worked with Belleville and Dane County and Green County Emergency Management. Both counties said for a small town, it's great and thanked you for doing this binder. Chief Barger was helpful in getting this together. Spilde went through the binder. It contains a list of agencies to contact and how to contact them, talks about the EOC and checklists and timelines for hour by hour, day by day, job descriptions and roles. Olson and Kuhlman went through required training and Spilde thanked them. There are checklists for recovery after the incident and information on the Incident Command System. For any disaster, it's important to declare an emergency within 24 hours, and he has the

paperwork to just sign and put dates in. The Utility tab are emergency plans for what's required by the federal government for water and sewer systems. On the Resource list, the phone numbers and contacts are people's cell phone numbers and are not for public use; only for EOC. Forms section has any possible forms. All this was on E-Sponder, but won't be with the new system. He has zip drives in three different locations in town and on his computer. Board discussed setting up a secure cloud site to store all the information. Spilde stated in the front of the binder is a sheet that is highlighted with required NIMS training for elected officials. He stated the Board President, Barger, himself and the clerk needed more intense training. Trustees need to take ICS 700, 100a, 200a. It's easy enough to do online, but he is more than willing to sit down with anyone who needs it. If the fire department applies for grants, one of questions is are your elected officials trained, so that's a big thing for training. Send him a copy of the certificate once you're done.

Safety – Records Management (Spillman), everything is on track. Trainings will be soon. The secretary will be over on hours, but he will take some from part-time officer hours to cover training. They will go to Oregon PD for training. He and Officer Engelhart will have a lot more training. He wants Engelhart to know everything so when Barger eventually leaves, Engelhart can take over. Barger said in his department if you want to talk to someone in charge, talk to him; if you want to know what's going on, talk to Engelhart. **Fentanyl exposure** over past year has become popular. Looks like salt, and a couple of grains can kill. EM responders are coming into contact by accident in overdose cases and they get exposed and get sick. Latex gloves won't protect; must use nitrile. This information came in a notice from DEA, so he met with Public Works and made sure they understand. It can also be airborne. He met with clerk's staff and gave them masks and gloves and will meet with them so they understand how to use them. Crubaugh stated if something comes in, don't touch it and get out of the area. Schulz asked if we have Narcan in the squad. Barger said no. Spilde said the ambulance does, but they can't carry it as first responders. Crubaugh has it in their squads in Dane County. Barger said there's a cost and life to it, so he's stayed away from it. If anything happens, they call paramedics or county.

Chief is helping **Evansville with sergeant promotional interviews** tomorrow. **New Glarus PD hosted an active shooter training.** Officer Engelhart attended. Chief is working on staff study to **prepare the strategic plan.** **Green County Sheriff was looking for support from emergency services regarding trying to get broadband coverage,** so Barger sent out a letter of support. He would like to send Officer Engelhart to the CIB conference in September. It's a well-rounded program. Kirkpatrick asked why just Engelhart and not himself. Barger said it's geared toward administration but also patrol staff, up through sergeants, first responder, and thought it would be good for Officer Engelhart to attend. **McCallum made a motion to approve Office Engelhart attending the 2017 CIB Conference September 19-22 in Green Bay for cost of \$396.** Crubaugh seconded. Motion carried.

Schulz made a motion to convene into closed session at 7:42 p.m. Pursuant to WI Stats 19.85 (1)(c) considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation date of any public employee. Crubaugh seconded. AYES – Crubaugh, Springer, McCallum, Kirkpatrick, Schulz. NOES – none.

McCallum made a motion to reconvene to open session at 7:52 p.m. Schulz seconded. AYES – Springer, Kirkpatrick, McCallum, Crubaugh and Schulz.

Schulz and McCallum reviewed the bills. Kuhlman stated that Nelson Excavating has their first draw in minus the retainage, but will be holding the check until we receive a timeline for fixing Prosperity Place. Second, the Roth Professional Services check is \$180 less than the total bill, due to time that Kuhlman stated was not requested. An erosion permit was sent to Strand and Roth for review, but was cancelled the next day when the building inspector wrote the permit. Roth has two hours of research time after Kuhlman cancelled their review. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve the bills with the exceptions for Nelson Excavating and Roth Professional Services as stated.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Kuhlman explained that the **previous weekend the Community Building had unauthorized use.** There were candy wrappers on the floor, soda spilled on the floor and damage done to a ceiling fan. The rec director was informed about an Instagram video of kids playing basketball and showing the fan being hit. The kids were tracked down and will pay for the damage to the fan. They said the building was unlocked when they got there. Kuhlman will bring it up again at budget time. Kirkpatrick thought the board had already approved electronic locks. Kuhlman stated it was tabled to look again at budget time. Kirkpatrick asked to check the minutes again, and if not approved, to find out costs and put on next agenda.

Barger suggested along those same lines to consider doing something with the restrooms at the parks to make them lock at certain times. Kirkpatrick stated if not happy with costs, we can put it out for bids.

Recreation Committee – Springer stated **summer youth has 34-36 pre-registered kids**. They have a coordinator, assistant coordinator and helper. They would like to potentially hire an additional helper of high school age. High school students have the option to get paid or do it as their volunteer hours. **Get Fit is taking a break for summer but will be back in fall**. There is a new event, **Brooklyn Night Out**, which will be on August 3. They're looking for people to have booths. It will coincide with end of summer rec. **Crubaugh made a motion to hire another high school helper for summer youth rec program pending completion of a background check at a wage range of \$7.25 to \$8.50 per hour based on the age of new hire up to 12 hours per week**. Springer seconded. Motion carried. Kirkpatrick asked what flavor of booths are wanted for the Brooklyn Night Out. Springer and Crubaugh stated its community-wide, chamber may have one, 4-H, Fire/EMS will be down there, Happy Dog Training. If someone is selling a product, the rec committee is asking for a portion of the commission. If informational booth, there will be no charge. If a business would like to do a game and promote their business, that would be great. Kirkpatrick asked Chief Barger if PD will do meet an officer. Barger said they will be down with squad and talk to folks. Springer stated a photo booth might be down there. McCallum stated to make sure it's announced in newsletter and website and Facebook. Springer said it's out there and will get out there more now. Crubaugh will ask Dane County Sheriff's Department to come down. Barger will talk to Green County Sheriff's Department. McCallum said the Bookmobile comes on Thursday nights, so maybe coordinate with them. Springer stated hours are about 5:30 – 7:30 or 7:00. Kirkpatrick asked about Three Brothers participating and Crubaugh has asked them to be involved.

Fire/EMS District Board -- McCallum stated there was discussion about attorney fees and it was decided to **reimburse Town of Oregon their attorney fees of approximately \$8,000 from monies set aside in the \$83,000 guaranteed money for original building loan, and it also included monies to reimburse Town of Brooklyn for their attorney fees**. John Marx stated the Town attorney had proposed four amendments towards resolution of contract that didn't end up as the final, so he felt they needed to be reimbursed. That motion passed, so \$9,949.91 came out of set aside money. Kirkpatrick said the amendments were negative to our goals. McCallum agreed but the majority agreed. District Secretary put together a spreadsheet of the reimbursement of the \$73,000, and **Village received \$24,552.71**. The Board discussed the **request for proposals for auditors** and will send out to three firms. They discussed Suby Von Haden and the secretary will check with the municipalities because it can't be one associated with any of the five municipalities. Three RFPs will be sent out. The board will be reviewing in August. The audit will be in 2018 and per the contract it will be for the last two years. **The proposed budgets should be submitted by mid-August** so the District Board can review them at their August 16 meeting. Then municipalities will meet on the budget at the end of September. They're looking into enrolling into the **service award program for volunteers**. There was a recent legislative bill regarding length of service awards and McCallum will give them info. All of clerks got together and came up with new **equalized value calculation** and presented it to the District Board. **The next meeting is August 16**. Kirkpatrick stated going forward she would like a policy regarding when legal fees can be incurred and authorized. She would like to see that on the agenda. McCallum stated that was one of things Pat Hawkey asked for, but she's not sure where it went. She will bring it up again at the next meeting. Kuhlman added that Chief Bowers said in next three years the **SCBAs need to be upgraded**. Schulz explained that new tanks will be required and a new system to fill the tanks at a higher pressure, so they will have to replace whole system in the station and update systems on the trucks. Crubaugh asked if masks would be compatible. Schulz said yes, but the current ones are very old and wearing out. Kuhlman stated the NFPA standard is required and it could be possibly \$125,000 within the next three years and **a new engine will also be needed within the next three years**. McCallum stated the **fire department did a combined exercise with the Oregon Fire Department**. Schulz said new training officer is working with other agencies for training exercises.

McCallum made a motion to adjourn. Crubaugh seconded. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:31 p.m.

Linda Kuhlman
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

Over the last few weeks, the wastewater treatment plant has taken on a lot of Clearwater.

To help the system run smoothly, please do not connect your sump pump to the wastewater system. It is illegal to put Clearwater into the wastewater system.

Reference:

SPS 321.17(3)(d)(7)(e): "The drain tiles or pipe that lead from the footing tiles to the sump pit shall be laid at a grade of at least 1/8 inch per foot leading to the sump pit. The remaining drain tiles or pipe shall be level or graded downward to the line leading to the sump pit.

(e) Drain tile or pipe discharge.

1. Drain tiles or pipe shall be connected to the sump pit.
2. The sump pit shall discharge to natural grade or be equipped with a pump.
3. All other aspects of drain tile discharge shall be in accordance with the uniform plumbing code, chs. [SPS 382](#) to [387](#)."

and **SPS 382.36(4):** "DISCHARGE, DISPERSAL, CLEARWATER REUSE OR STORMWATER USE.

(a) Discharge points. The discharge points for stormwater and clearwater shall be as specified in Table 382.38-1.

(b) Segregation of wastewater.

1. Except as provided in subd. [2.](#), stormwater or clearwater piping may not connect to a sanitary drain system.
2. Where a combined sanitary-storm sewer system is available, stormwater, clearwater and sanitary wastewater may be combined in the building sewer.
3. Stormwater gravity drains shall not be combined with clearwater drains prior to discharging to the storm building drain except where approved by the department."

Public Works Department

Brush Pickup Has Begun

(2nd Tuesday of each month)

Please place brush in the terrace, parallel to the curb, and in separate piles. Be sure to stay away from any electrical/telephone equipment. All cut ends need to be placed in the same direction.

See example below



NO mowing into the streets.

Per Village Ordinance Section 24-93 (c) Regulation of dumping - *Protection of street, public places and water.* No part of the contents of or substance from any sink, privy, cesspool or drywell, nor any manure, garbage, ashes, refuse or other waste shall be thrown by any person or persons, or be allowed to run or drop upon or remain in any street or public place, nor shall the same be thrown into or allowed to fall or run into any of the water surrounding said village save through the public sewers.



Reminder: Second half of property taxes are due to the **County** by July 31st.



Please remember to keep your lawns and weeds mowed.

According to Village Ordinances 24.56 regarding noxious weeds and/or 24.57 regarding the length of lawn. It is declared in said ordinances that “every person shall destroy all noxious weeds on all lands which he/she shall own, occupy or control in the Village” (24.56), and “lawns on lots or parcels of land which exceed six (6) inches in length adversely affect the public health and safety of the public in that they tend to emit pollen and other discomforting bits of plants, constitute a fire safety hazard in that debris can be hidden in the grass, interfere with the public convenience and adversely affects the property values of other land within the village”.



PARKS ARE OPEN
PLEASE HELP KEEP THEM CLEAN

WRITE ONE LESS CHECK EACH
MONTH!



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



Clean Tap, Clean Water

Maintaining high-quality drinking water in your home

Where to get more information

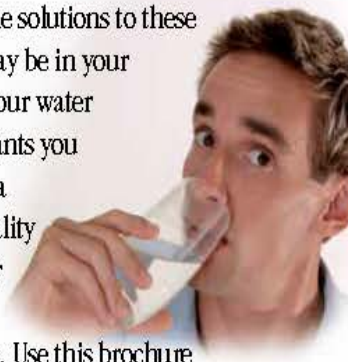
- Contact your water provider or utility for more information
- US Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) Water Health Series and Water on Tap (www.epa.gov/safewater)
- EPA's WaterSense for helpful information on water-efficient products for the home (www.epa.gov/watersense)
- American Water Works Association's (AWWA's) consumer website, DrinkTap.org (drinktap.org)
- AWWA's brochure on household backflow prevention, *Backflow prevention is a two-way proposition*
- Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating has a consumer website, www.ciph.com/becausewatermatters



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The next time you fill a glass with tap water, take a close look at the faucet and sink. Is the sink area clean? Are there stains on the fixtures? Does the tap water have an unusual smell or color? The solutions to these issues may be in your hands. Your water utility wants you to enjoy a high-quality tap water through every tap. Use this brochure yourself, or use it to work with a licensed plumber, to inspect your faucets and water use areas, such as sinks used to tap drinking water and for food preparation, to find areas for improvement.



Top faucet tips for homeowners

1. Install faucets that are certified to be "lead-free" or contain no lead.
2. Clean faucet aerators and strainers regularly.
3. Clean and disinfect sinks and faucets regularly.
4. Keep sink drains unclogged and clear of materials so that the drains work properly.
5. Use cold tap water for drinking and preparing food.
6. A good time to collect fresh drinking water to chill in the refrigerator is after a lot of household water use, such as laundry and dishwashing.
7. Remove aerators and flush cold water taps (open the faucets) after household plumbing work or when water has not been used for several days.
8. Only connect water filters and other devices intended for drinking water to household faucets. Do not connect hoses or other devices to faucets for non-drinking water purposes.
9. Keep hazardous chemicals or unsanitary materials away from faucets and sinks used for drinking water or food preparation.
10. Maintain water treatment systems as recommended by the manufacturer.



How do you know if your faucet or sink may be causing a problem?

The most common signs that your faucet or sink is affecting the quality of your drinking water are discolored water, sink stains, a buildup of particles, unusual odors or tastes, and a reduced flow of water.

The kitchen sink

The cleanliness of the kitchen sink is important because it is where you get water for drinking and cooking. Chemicals and bacteria can splash and accumulate on the faucet and aerator. Hand washing, soap scum buildup, and the handling of raw meats and vegetables can contaminate your sink. The sink's surfaces need to be cleaned and disinfected regularly.



Sink drains

Drains that are not well maintained can give rise to sewer and sulfur (rotten egg) odors. Clogged drains can lead to unclean sinks and backed up water in which bacteria can grow and contaminate the faucet and the foods being prepared around the sink. Pink and black colored biological slime growth can build up around drains. Disinfect and clean the drains and the area around the drains. Flush regularly with hot water.



Faucets, screens and aerators

Aerators are located on the tip of faucets and can collect particles such as from lead plumbing materials, sediment and minerals. Low flow from the faucet may be one sign of this. Remove and clean the aerators or screens on a regular basis. When installing new faucets and fixtures, be sure to select models that are certified "lead-free" or have no lead.



If particles are found in the faucet's screen and they float on water, they could be pieces of plastic from the hot water heater's dip tube, which is the component that brings cold water to the bottom of the heater's tank. Have a plumber check the water heater for debris accumulated in the tank. Faucet gaskets can break down and cause black, oily slime or particles. If this is found, replace the faucet's gasket with a higher-quality product.

White scaling or hard deposits on faucets and showerheads may be caused by hard water or water with high levels of calcium carbonate. You can clean these fixtures with vinegar or use water softening to reduce the calcium carbonate levels for the hot water system. Pink or black slime in the showerhead should be cleaned out when it becomes noticeable because this could be biological growth.



Water treatment devices

Point-of-use water treatment systems, installed at the tap or on the water line under the sink counter, must be installed properly and maintained as recommended by the manufacturer.

A smell of rotten eggs can be a sign of bacteria in the filters or treatment system. The system can also become clogged over time. The water treatment device may need



replacing or cleaning. If your refrigerator has a built-in ice maker, chances are it has a small filter on the water supply line, and this filter needs to be maintained by regular checking and cleaning or replacement.

One last point

Use properly maintained and dedicated glassware for drinking water. Store water in clean covered containers in the refrigerator. Make sure that ice stays fresh and clean. You serve a key role in ensuring that the safe and good quality drinking water provided to your house by your water utility is maintained through every tap.

Police Department

Law of the Month

Sec. 20-8. Curfew.

Police Dept. Activity Report for *June 2017*

Calls for Service

Burglaries	1
Thefts	1
Suspicious Activity	2
Animal	3
Damage to Property	1
911 Disconnect/Mis-Dial	0
Open Records Request	15
Assist Citizen	2
Assist Fire/EMS	0
Assist Other Agencies	1
Assist Village Dept.	2

Traffic Incident

Traffic Crashes	1
Incident	14
Citations	3
Warnings	5

Enforcement/Gen. Activity

Misc. Comp/Arrests	8
Drug Charges/Comp	0
Referral to Dist. Attorney	0
Phone/Internet/Social Media	0
Domestic/Family/Assaults	1
Disturb. /Disorderly/Threats	0
Financial/Fraud	1
Missing Person/Welfare	0
Municipal Ord./Violations	5
Alarms	0
Juvenile Offenses/Comp	3
Found Property	1
Community Policing	0
Parking Citations/Comp	1

TOTAL CALLS **71**

(a) No person 15 years of age or under shall be in a public place in the village between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. on weeknights (Sunday—Thursday), or between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. on weekends (Friday and Saturday). No person 16 or 17 years of age shall be in a public place in the village between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. on weeknights (Sunday—Thursday), or between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 5:00 a.m. on weekends (Friday and Saturday). This curfew does not apply if that person is accompanied by a parent or guardian, is returning from an officially sanctioned school function as defined in subsection (b) of this section, or has some other legitimate purpose for being in a public place.

(b) An officially sanctioned school function is a function authorized by the governing body of any public or parochial school of the Villages of Oregon or Brooklyn. Any person 17 years of age or younger attending or returning from such function shall carry on his person a means of identification in such form as shall be approved by the police department or the governing body of the school attended by said person.

(c) It shall be unlawful for a parent or guardian to permit any person under his control, if that person is 17 years of age or younger, to be in any public place in the village or unless the person has some other legitimate purpose for being in a public place.

Brooklyn Police Department



ZOOZORT

**Thursday, July 27th from 6:30 pm – 7:15 pm
at the gazebo - Church and Hotel Streets**

Noelle Tarrant of ZOOZORT brings live animals from different parts of the world for a hands-on interactive program. Children will learn about natural animal behavior emphasizing habitat, nutrition, conservation and appreciation, sparking and interest that will last a lifetime.

COMMUNITY VEGETABLE STAND

Methodist Church Parking Lot

Anyone can donate excess garden produce that they may have on hand.
Anyone can take produce from the stand that they can use.



COMMUNITY POTLUCK

July 27 at Noon

Brooklyn Community Building

Bring a dish to pass.

Table service and beverages
are provided.

All ages welcome.



Brooklyn United Methodist Church

Summer

Bible Camp

“Camp in the Community”

July 24th – 28th, 2017

Daily: Monday through Friday

9 am to 3 pm

Lunch Provided

Any Youth Grades 1 to 6

No Cost for Campers!

Registration and More Information

brooklyncommunityUMC@gmail.com

or 608-455-3344



July 2017 News from Your Senior Center

By Rachel Brickner

The “My Meal, My Way” program at Ziggy’s BBQ Smokehouse and Ice Cream Parlor

continues through the summer, and welcomes seniors 60 and over each Thursday from 11:30 until 1:00. No reservations are required.

This Dane County program invites seniors to come to a local restaurant one day each week for lunch. The seniors who come to lunch do not have to be Dane County residents, so all of the seniors in Brooklyn are welcome to participate in this program.

On Thursdays between 11:30 and 1:00, Ziggy’s has a special menu from which senior’s order. There are eight choices, which feature some new options for summer, including a Brat, Summertime Chicken Salad, and a Veggie Burger. All of these well-balanced meals conclude with a scoop of ice cream. The cost for lunch is an anonymous donation (the suggested minimum donation is \$4.00). Dane County depends on donations to fund about one-third of the cost of providing these delicious meals to seniors.

Midday meals are available other weekdays at the Senior Center, and again the cost is a donation. The meals served at the Center do require a reservation (by 1:00 pm the previous business day), and are open to all seniors age 60 and over, regardless of which county they live in.

Dane County residents have the added benefit of being able to be picked up at their homes for lunch at Ziggy’s or at the Senior Center if they would like. (Transportation grants follow county lines, so we cannot offer this service to residents of Green County, unfortunately.)

If you have any questions about meals or transportation, please call the Senior Center at 835-5801 and ask to speak with Rachel or Carol.



FYI for Village Residents

On August 6, 2017 - The 34th Annual Bike MS: Toyota Best Dam Bike Tour will be traveling through our community. More than 1,500 Cyclists will participate and ride up to 200 miles each day as they travel from Pewaukee to Madison, with an overnight stay in Whitewater. The event raises awareness and funds for research, as well as programs and services for those affected by MS.

If you would like to engage with this wonderful event. You can make motivational signs, cheer, or even set up a lemonade stand for cyclists.



Get Fit classes are taking a little break, we will be back in the FALL.

Be sure to check our website or follow us on Facebook for updates.

www.brooklynrecreation.org

<https://www.facebook.com/BrooklynRecWI.com>

Brooklyn's

Fall Arts & Crafts Fair

Is Saturday, September 2nd
Brooklyn Elementary School | 9-3pm

*Local Crafters, Artisans
& Direct Home Businesses*
from the local/surrounding area will be present
Great idea for *holiday shopping!*



& Luncheon!
Hosted by the
Methodist
Church
(located in the cafeteria)



Brooklyn Recreation Committee
is part of The Village of Brooklyn
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Brooklyn Labor Day Truck & Tractor Pull Weekend

September 1 – 3, 2017

Free Admission & Parking

Friday, Sept. 1, 2017

CATP Antique Tractor Pull 6pm

Oregon/Brooklyn VFW Post 10272 - Steak Sandwiches / Brats / Hot dogs

Oregon FFA Dairy Treats

RoseMilkelNich Mini Doughnuts, LLC

4-H Sno-cones

Beer Tent

Live Music by *Ghost in the Room*

Saturday, Sept. 2, 2017

Farm Tractor & 4wd Truck Pull ~ PI Pullers (diesel trucks, Super Farm etc.) Tri County Mini Rods

Spectator Pulls

Oregon Masonic Lodge #151 - Chicken Dinner

Beer Tent and Food Stand sponsored by Oregon /Brooklyn Snowmobile Clubs

Oregon FFA Dairy Treats

RoseMilkelNich Mini Doughnuts, LLC

Live Music *Thirsty Jones*

Sunday, Sept. 3, 2017

Pancake Breakfast - Featuring "Big Jake Pancakes - sponsored by Monona Bank-Brooklyn 8 am

Posting of Flags - Brooklyn/Oregon Legion Post

Farm Tractor & 4wd Truck Pull ~ PI Pullers / South Central Tractors

Spectator Pulls

Beer Tent and Food Stand sponsored by Oregon /Brooklyn Snowmobile Clubs

Oregon FFA Dairy Treats

RoseMilkelNich Mini Doughnuts, LLC

4-H Sno-Cones

Live Music *Super Tuesday*



www.oregonsnoblazers.com

or like us on facebook - Brooklyn Labor Day Truck and Tractor Pull



August 2017

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
		1 Tire, Oil & Battery Pick up	2	3 Brooklyn Night Out @ Legion Park	4	5
6 34 th Annual Bike MS: Toyota Best Dam Bike Tour	7 Planning & Zoning Committee Mtg 6:30 pm	8 Brush Pick Up	9 Recycling	10 EDC Mtg 7 pm	11	12
13	14 Village Board Mtg 630 pm	15	16	17	18	19
20	21 Brooklyn Area Chamber Meeting 6 pm	22	23 Recycling	24 Community Potluck Noon – Community Building	25	26
27	28 Village Board Mtg 630 pm	29	30	31	FUTURE EVENTS: LABOR DAY CELEBRATION – LEGION PARK – SEPT. 1st - 3rd ARTS & CRAFT FAIR SEPT. 2nd	

notes

Clerk's Office Hours – Monday – Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Check out our Village website at www.brooklynwi.gov

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