



BROOKLYN VILLAGE NEWS

October 13, 2016

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TRICK-OR-TREATING

HOURS

When: Monday, October 31st
Time: 4:00pm – 7:00pm



The Village of Brooklyn wishes you a very safe and Happy Halloween! For important safety tips, please see more information from Brooklyn Police Chief on pages 11 & 12.

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes September 12, 2016

The September 12, 2016 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Hall by President Pat Hawkey. Trustees present were Bruce Crubaugh, Heather Kirkpatrick and Sue McCallum. Russell Cazier joined by telephone at 7 p.m. Trustees Kyle Smith and Todd Klahn were absent. Others present were Mark Langer, Chief Barger, Kevin Visel from Lighthouse Commercial Real Estate, John Beetham, Willy Beetham, Kent Yan, Erin Shambrook, Dan Marshall, John Marks, and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

President Hawkey introduced herself, and trustees introduced themselves.

Capital City Culverts Corp. represented by John Beetham, Willy Beetham and their broker, Kent Yan, handed out information on their site plan and building plans for their proposed building in the Brooklyn Business Park. They still have to get erosion/drainage plan. They are here to get feedback on their plans and get other suggestions that will help them get state approval and village approval. They stated the parking lot will actually be on the south side and the building will be closer to the lot line and they will have a bigger/wider driveway than is on the plans. They are planning on a six-foot fence at the rear of the property that will extend a quarter of the way up the sides of the property as well. Kirkpatrick suggested they contact the zoning administrator. Hawkey also suggested talking with the building inspector to get information. McCallum stated she saw no problem and plans look good, fence looks good. She did indicate they should get a plan for signage on building. Hawkey stated when they have information, to call and we will schedule for a Planning & Zoning meeting. Kirkpatrick said Planning & Zoning will meet, review plans, ask questions. She encouraged them to have their architect come to meeting. Hawkey and Kirkpatrick told them they're on the right track.

Dan Marshall spoke about the progress of remodeling the old Kounty Korner at 108 Hotel Street. They have looked into the possibility of connecting 106 and 108 Hotel Street properties in order to put an ADA bathroom in 106 Hotel and have a dining area in front. They're purchasing the building next door and talking about connecting the plumbing to both buildings into one area. They wanted to get the board's reaction. Erin Shambrook spoke about needing more space to make their place bigger in order to have a venue for the village. They spoke with Robert Roth, zoning administrator, who told them to get plans and drawings together. Hawkey said they should talk to Roth and the building inspector, get their plans together and call when ready to set up a Planning & Zoning meeting. Dan Marshall said he wanted to put the information in front of the board first to see if it's something the board would consider. McCallum said she has no problem as long as the zoning administrator okays it. Board thanked them for coming.

Hawkey made a motion to approve the Village Board minutes of 8-22 and 8-25. McCallum stated she was not at the 8-22 minutes. **Hawkey made a motion to table the minutes for 8-22 and to approve the minutes of 8-25.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

President's report – Labor Day event, lots of people in Village, happy to see the turnout. Sno Hornets did an excellent job controlling crowd and it came off very well; hopefully there will be an opportunity to grow the event.

Clerk-Treasurer's Report – Robert Anderson worker's comp claim update; hearing on September 14 has been postponed. The judge said there wasn't enough medical support for claim. Judge has given him 60 days to provide supporting documents.

Public Works Report – Siren rings if tornado and no problem with emergencies. The 6:00 p.m. siren is not currently working. Mark Langer said they don't have an estimate yet, but they do have two bills for \$185 and \$278 for service to fix to what's working now. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to ask Leif Spilde to get an estimate on the cost to fix and the board will review at budget time.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried.

Langer spoke about the lawn mower trade. Several years ago started trading lawn mower off and amount was put into the budget for \$1,500. Have two prices – place from last year is \$1,430 to trade and Middleton Power is \$2,220.78. His recommendation is to do the same as last year and get it from Mid-State. **McCallum made a motion to approve the Skag lawn mower trade with Mid-State out of Janesville for \$1,430.** Crubaugh seconded. Motion carried. Langer also mentioned they had a couple repairs done by Middleton Power, so bills will be coming through from them.

Langer told the board about a tree removal at Lincoln & N. Rutland. The tree is almost to the pond but hangs over the house on the corner. It's a 70-foot tall Silver Maple, about 40-foot across. The owner and Village would like to take it down. It's on the property line, not all village and not all resident. Got four prices ranging from \$2,675 to \$4,900 to take it down and grind stump. The Village will dirt it and seed and owner will water it and get it to grow. The cost will be \$1,337.50 each and the owner wrote a letter to confirm they will pay for half. Langer said money is in the budget. Hawkey said there is a clarification that nothing else will be put there; no replanting in that area. **Hawkey made a motion to remove tree at a price not to exceed \$2,675 with half being paid by property owner at 300 N. Rutland.** McCallum seconded. Motion carried. Langer said he will have the same company take down some limbs also, so there will be an additional bill from same company.

Dumpster, September 30 through October 2. Langer said they can find no one who will work the dumpster for the amount Village is paying. He is suggesting to keep the same gentleman from last spring, increase his wage from \$8.00 to \$8.50. Hawkey mentioned people having issues with Dumpster Days in the spring, crawling in dumpster and taking things out. Langer will talk to person about rules and have him do it for the three days and discuss it more this winter budgetwise and see if we can get someone else for spring, and follow up with asking at the school. Suggestion was getting additional help because it gets busy. **Hawkey made a motion to keep same person and give him a raise to \$8.50.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Leif Spilde will be attending the Wastewater Operators Association meeting in Lacrosse October 12-14, costing about \$438. Hawkey asked if it's a yearly meeting. Langer stated Public Works doesn't attend every year, same with the water meeting. It depends on what is needed for credits and what's on the agenda, but with all the phosphorous issues now, this will be a good one to go to. **Hawkey made a motion to have Leif Spilde attend the Wastewater Operators Association meeting October 12-14.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Utility and Public Works report – Hawkey asked if anyone went to visit the phosphorous place in Fond du Lac. Langer said yes, and there's possibility that something will help us, but it's his understanding it won't take everything out and also it doesn't sound like it works really well in cold water. Troy from Strand can be here at the October meeting and give a report on what he and Leif saw in Fond du Lac and see if we want to put something in budget for it. There's a test pilot they can probably try to run in February. Fond du Lac is running through a company called Clearas Water. Hawkey said that Troy, the engineer, and Leif went last month. McCallum brought an article from the paper regarding University students doing research and she wondered if we would want to see if it's possible to get some group from University on the phosphorous issue. She will forward to Langer and it can be discussed at next meeting.

Langer reported they received skid steer trade, was \$0. They lost the Oregon Correctional worker on August 23rd, so employees are trying to keep up on mowing and weed whipping. Oregon Correctional doesn't think they'll have a regular person for us for the rest of the year, but may have someone here and there. Lincoln Street sump was pumped twice due to rain. Hawkey asked about the Community Building roof. Langer said the company has completed one side and still has to do north side but acted hesitant to want to complete it but didn't say he wouldn't. The person said he has to get some other work done first. Still has shingles up on roof. South side is done and Village approved two different quotes – one for each side.

Cemetery brush yard waste update – pile is getting large. There's money in the budget to chip it. Every year \$1,500 is put in and every two years they chip it. They chipped it last year, but may not wait until next year to do it again. Some wind/storm damage but not a lot; just seems like there's a lot of brush this year, and some people bring it in themselves, which is fine. They have a sign for no contractors, but may write a policy on contractors not dumping.

He said it's monitored with cameras, so if they have concerns, the police have been helpful. They've had a lot of non-residents bring things in in the last two years, and the police have helped a lot with that.

Graffiti on Legion Park bathroom -- Labor Day weekend there were some things written in Sharpie and it was cleaned up. North Kerch Street issues – Langer said new service is on back of panel for 3-phase and Power & Light has been there several times. It appears wires are hooked up at the top and down to socket and they'll try to start putting pumps in tomorrow. Looks like one 3-phase pump can be put in while one single phase is running, so might not be down or have to do anything special. McCallum asked about Emergency Management, item No. 3. Hawkey stated it was a letter from Leif. McCallum stated she did not have a copy. Hawkey said she'd be sent one.

Discussion on trees along Highway 92 – Langer reported that the tree at 222 Church Street has been cut down and the stump treated with root killer and might be able to get someone to grind stump. Hawkey mentioned there are fruit trees down Highway 92. McCallum said she had a plan and she will look for the plan. Didn't know any bore fruit. Hawkey reported it's been a mess to clean up and there's a problem with bees. She said it falls on Public Works to clean up. Hawkey asked if homeowners requested trees. McCallum said homeowners were not allowed to request. Hawkey suggested contacting homeowners and the board should discuss options. Langer said he will look into it more this winter.

Safety Report -- \$1,000 WI DOT equipment grant and Powerflares. Chief Barger said it's 100 percent payback on \$1,000 worth of equipment. They're working on a list of what it can be used for. They'll pay for it and then get reimbursed.

Circuit Court report – Chief Barger wrote a memo, Current Traffic Citation Process that was distributed to board. Discussion was held about the process. Chief Barger said Dane County is electronic and Green County is not and they have to do manual work to get citations issued. Barger wants to go to two separate courts – Green and Dane. Criminal traffic can't go to Green County. Hawkey said the board in a prior meeting authorized to send everything to Green and were told they could; now, police department is asking to waive that and allow citations to go to Dane County. Kirkpatrick asked what the costs will be, access for citizens; she needs more information and is not prepared to make a decision today. Chief Barger stated he would go to the different courts every other month and also the Chief can check his in-tray at Dane County, so it will be less work involved if go to both. Kirkpatrick would like more information on costs, count of citations in each county, statistics. Kirkpatrick said this is a theoretical conversation without more information. She can't understand what the overall impact will be without additional information. Kirkpatrick said Green County is more flexible and less busy than Dane County. Hawkey asked if she got a citation in Dane County, would it cost more than a citation in Green County. Kirkpatrick and Chief Barger agreed. Crubaugh stated citations are inconvenient any way you look at it. Crubaugh said in his opinion, whichever county the ticket is written in, it should go to that county. It makes it more efficient. He said he thinks eventually Green County will have to cave in to all other electronic pressures and have to conform, because state and everyone going with TraCS. It's becoming more information driven and wanting to collect more data and eventually Green County will have to conform. Kirkpatrick stated we're not only municipality to straddle two counties, Belleville, for example; what do they do when it comes to the TraCS issue, how do they resolve it. Chief said they go to separate counties, but they have a municipal court to streamline process. Kirkpatrick asked in terms of how long this might be an issue for us, and if we have our own municipal court, will this be a non-issue. Chief said it's a moot point and fines go down drastically on both sides of the fence. Crubaugh stated you can write your own tickets and don't have high court fees. Chief said if stay with Green County, citations will stay low on Dane County side because of extra work involved. **Crubaugh made a motion to split the courts, Dane County and Green County.** McCallum seconded. Motion carried, Kirkpatrick opposed.

Swearing in new officer will be put on agenda. Labor Day had some issues.

Hawkey stated monthly financial reports were handed out; any questions. **Hawkey made a motion to approve bills as presented with change in amount for Dane County Treasurer for dog licenses.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried, McCallum abstained. McCallum said she doesn't have time to review bills at meeting. Discussion on how to review bills in future and item will be put on agenda.

McCallum made a motion to approve Resolution 2016-07 Authorizing Resolution – Urban Forestry Grant. Kirkpatrick seconded. It's a continual grant we apply for, cost-sharing grant with WI DNR. Motion carried.

Community Building rental policy – brought to board's attention last meeting by Cindy Jazdzewski requesting if they have alcohol on premises, should have security guard or two on premises. Current policy says security guard must be present if alcohol is served with over 200 people in attendance. Discussion regarding what happened at last community building rental. McCallum asked if police were on staff that night. Hawkey said no. McCallum said will have to do something about that and schedule people. Chief Barger said they're aware now of when building is rented. Hawkey suggested availability of fencing between building and resident, if possible. McCallum asked if it's possible to write a citation for violation of policy. Chief Barger said they would have to figure out who did it. Discussion on issues from last rental. Chief Barger recommended 50 people or over need a security officer. Discussion on how many security officers to put into policy. **Hawkey made a motion to change policy to read, "At least one security officer is required if alcohol is served on the premises with 50 people in attendance at any time or two security officers with 100 or more persons in attendance at any time; additional officers if event is over 200 people."** Crubaugh seconded. Motion carried. Hawkey requested Clerk Kuhlman contact Cindy Jazdzewski with board's decision.

Hawkey made a motion to move chicken ordinance forward to next board meeting. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion at 7:46 p.m. to convene to closed session pursuant to Wis Stats 19.85 (1)(c) considering employee performance data and Wis Stats 19.85 (1)(e) to deliberate or negotiate the possible sale of public properties and to deliberate or negotiate a contract. Kirkpatrick seconded. AYES – McCallum, Crubaugh, Cazier, Kirkpatrick, Hawkey. NAY – none. Motion carried. Cazier disconnected for closed session.

Hawkey made a motion to reconvene to open session at 9:21 p.m. Kirkpatrick seconded. AYES – McCallum, Crubaugh, Kirkpatrick, Hawkey. NAY – none. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to approve Amended Offer to Purchase for approximately 1.5 acres of the Brooklyn Business Complex immediately south of Greg Stahl's property. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to approve Counteroffer for SW corner of the Brooklyn Business Park as reviewed and modified. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to approve the Amended Counteroffer 5 for approximately 4.86 acres East Side of Prosperity Drive. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to approve the village attorney to distribute the approved Fire/EMS letter to the addressees with the addition of the Fire/EMS District Secretary-Treasurer. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to adjourn. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Adjourned at 9:22 p.m.

Linda Kuhlman
Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes September 26, 2016

The September 26, 2016 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Hall by President Pat Hawkey. Trustees present were Sue McCallum, Kyle Smith, Todd Klahn and

Russell Cazier arrived during closed session. Trustees Bruce Crubaugh and Heather Kirkpatrick were absent. Others present were Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were no Public Comments.

Klahn made a motion to approve the 8-22-16 board minutes. Hawkey seconded. McCallum abstained. Motion passed. Minutes of 9-12-16 were moved to the next meeting.

President's report – Senior Center budget meeting is Wednesday, September 28. They expect someone to show up from the Village. Hawkey and McCallum will attend. Village received a thank you from G4C group. They had a charity event in Legion Park. Village received an invitation from Oregon School District regarding a municipal officials meeting October 6 at Oregon Bank of Cross Plains at 8:00 a.m. for matters affecting the school referendum. Received a notice from Oregon Youth Center requesting a donation of \$3000 again next year. All board members received a copy of a news release on funding of roads and bridges from Governor Walker's office. All board members received a copy of an article from Wisconsin State Journal that McCallum had on student research at the UW and how it might help with phosphorous issue research. Hawkey explained the article is in reference to the 2020 Forward initiative of the state.

Clerk's report – Computer Know How will set up the email archiving this month. There is a Brooklyn Area Chamber of Commerce meeting on Wednesday, September 28, and they will have an active shooter presentation by the Dane County Sheriff's Department. Any joint municipal court fines that are still owing since disbanding the court will be sent to the State Debt Collection program beginning November 1. We have a total outstanding of approximately \$7,500, covering 27 individuals.

Klahn made a motion to accept Resolution 2016-08, Authorization for Recycling Grant Representative. Smith seconded. Clerk-Treasurer Kuhlman explained this is for filling out and signing the recycling grant paperwork. Motion passed.

Smith made a motion to approve an Operator's License for Alta Lemke. Klahn seconded. Motion passed.

Assessor RFPs were received from Accurate Appraisal, Gardiner Appraisal Service and the current assessor Paul Musser. McCallum stated Accurate has a larger staff, and she would like to pick middle of the road cost of Accurate. Smith had a concern with only one person for this area, what happens if not available.

Klahn made a motion to approve Accurate Appraisal as our maintenance appraisal unit. McCallum seconded. Smith opposed, motion passed.

Sending a letter to Klondike Farms ending the lease with the Village in business park was discussed. It was decided to include contact information for new owners once closings have occurred. **McCallum made a motion to send letter to Klondike Farms.** Smith seconded. Klahn abstained, motion carried.

Village Board Meeting procedures were discussed. McCallum had sent an email regarding the current process of reviewing bills. McCallum stated currently the board comes to meetings twice a month and trustees are going through bills as meeting is being conducted. She suggested setting up a rotating schedule of trustees to review bills. Klahn said if there is a question, he pulls out the bills and asks for clarification. There was discussion on assigning someone versus volunteering. Klahn suggested asking for a volunteer at end of meeting to come in early to next meeting and review bills. Hawkey then reminded everyone that budget meetings will be happening over the next few meetings and when a schedule is set, all members need to be present. Discussion also on committee meetings versus two board meetings per month. Discussion regarding committees having more opportunity to do research on issues before coming to the board and committees can discuss issues more thoroughly and then bring recommendations to board. Also discussion on items that need to come before board and not just committees so board gets a

full understanding. McCallum feels rushed in board meetings with so many things on the agenda. Klahn likes every two week board meetings for his schedule, and if something needs more information, it can be postponed. McCallum doesn't feel it's the best way. McCallum also would like more reporting from the Recreation Committee. She would like to see more information from them on their activities.

Hawkey reported she received an email from Greg Stahl regarding hours for construction, which is Ordinance 20-13. Village received a complaint regarding his doing construction in the business park on Sundays and police department informed him he couldn't do construction on Sundays. Crubaugh asked to have item on agenda. Hawkey requested and received clarification on ordinance from attorney, and attorney stated the ordinance reads construction is allowed on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. McCallum stated she would have read it like police did but sees attorney's viewpoint, and obviously, police interpreted it differently. McCallum said it would be nice if had ordinance interpreted and gone back to complainant and explained. Klahn feels police department should talk about it with both parties before giving a hard-nosed answer to one party. Hawkey suggested putting out a statement to residents in the area of the business park when all lots have been sold stating that work will be going on for the next two years and it will be loud and dusty. Hawkey said clerk's office will come up with a letter and bring it back to the next board meeting.

Smith had a question regarding the invoice for The Shoe Box and if we pay for boots for everyone. Hawkey said footwear is part of the uniforms. **Smith made a motion to approve the bills as presented.** Seconded by Hawkey. Motion carried.

Chicken ordinance was discussed. Hawkey said right now there's an application and an ordinance. She would prefer to see all in one. She doesn't know why we need an annual license when they have to be registered with the state when purchased. McCallum suggested making it a biennial license to protect neighbors around someone with chickens. Hawkey said as of now, there are chickens in the village and they're walking around and it's not enforced. McCallum said if didn't get a permit and there's a complaint, Village can say here's the regulations, you have 60 days to comply, because with a Village Ordinance you can enforce. She suggested a \$10 initial fee and \$50 inspector fee and then biennial. Klahn said doesn't care if it's inspected. Klahn suggested tabling issue until next meeting when more trustees can put in their input. He doesn't want to get rid of ordinance, just fees and inspection. Smith confirmed ordinance will stay. **Hawkey made a motion to move chicken ordinance to next meeting.** Smith seconded. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion at 7:35 p.m. to convene to closed session pursuant to Wis Stats 19.85(1)(c) considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation date of any public employee. Klahn seconded. AYES – Smith, McCallum, Klahn, Hawkey. NAY - none. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to reconvene to open session at 9:20 p.m. Klahn seconded. AYES – Smith, McCallum, Klahn, Hawkey. NAY – none. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to adjourn at 9:20 p.m. Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman
Clerk-Treasurer

CHILI FEED



Thursday, October 20th
4:00-7:00PM
Cost: \$5.00

Brooklyn Community
United Methodist Church
201 Church St, Brooklyn

Serving chili, assorted breads, assorted
desserts, beverages (alternate choice hot
dog).

This is a mission project supporting the
Brooklyn Elementary Children's "Needs"
Fund.



Brooklyn Elementary School
is selling Bucky Books for \$ 35
Contact Brooklyn PTO:
BrooklynPTO@yahoo.com
Sale ends October 21st

Raising Money for playground updates.



**ABSENTEE VOTING
STARTS
SEPT. 19 THROUGH NOV. 4**

**CLERKS HOURS:
MON. – THURS. 7 A TO 5 P
&
FRIDAY, NOV. 4TH 7 A TO 5 P**



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH

7 A – 8 P

**BROOKLYN COMMUNITY BLDG
102 NORTH RUTLAND AVE
LOWER LEVEL**

Oct. 2016 News from Your Senior Center

By Rachel Brickner

If you are 65 or over, you have probably noticed a lot more mail from health insurance companies landing in your mailbox over the past several weeks. That is because Medicare's Open Enrollment period begins in mid-October and runs through early December.

Most seniors have health insurance coverage through one form or another of Medicare. For some, it's original Medicare with a supplement plan and a Part D policy. For others, a Medicare Advantage plan covers all of their health care needs.

The annual Open Enrollment period allows seniors to explore and make changes in their health insurance if they are so inclined. Seniors are especially encouraged to reevaluate their Part D (drug coverage) plans annually, to make sure they are in the most cost effective plan.

Drug plans change each year, and the plan that made the most sense for a senior this year may not make the most sense next year. Drug plans are very individualized, and seniors should reevaluate their drug plans each year.

Medicare has an on-line program that helps seniors determine which plan is the best value for them. Seniors who enjoy working on computers might want to explore the Part D Plan finder program on their own. For seniors who are not inclined to explore that program, the outreach workers at the Senior Center are happy to help.

Senior Center staff uses a copy of the senior's medication list, and information about which pharmacy a senior prefers to use, and inputs that information into Medicare's online program. The program then sorts through all of the available plans in this area and ranks them from least to most expensive, based on the medications and pharmacy involved. Information related to co-pays, premiums and deductibles for each plan are included in this ranking, along with information about the doughnut hole.

This service is free to local seniors, and all of the information is confidential. If you would like the staff

to assist you with a Part D Plan finder, or if you have any other questions related to Medicare's Open Enrollment period, please call the Center at 835-5801.

COMMUNITY POTLUCK

Brooklyn Methodist Church
October 27, 2016 at Noon
Nov. & Dec will be combined on the 1st
Thursday of December (12/1/2016).

Bring a dish to pass – table service and beverages are provided.
All ages welcome.



UTILITY BILLING INFO



*Make sure that your written amount on your check matches the number written inside of the box on your check. If these amounts are different, the bank only takes what is on the written line.



***Delinquent utility amounts will be placed as a special charge on your tax bill. Payments should be made by 11/1/16 to avoid a 10% penalty. Delinquent amounts not paid will be placed on the tax roll.**



**Prepare to “Fall Back” by
Checking & Changing your
Batteries in your
Home Fire and Carbon
Monoxide Detectors**

***Daylight Saving Time ends
Sunday, November 6, 2016***



PUBLIC WORKS DEPT

Leaf pickup will continue as demand requires and weather permits. Residents are asked to rake leaves into the street gutter with NO twigs or other debris mixed in.

Brush pick up the second Tuesday of every month from spring through fall.



The Clerk’s Office and Public Works Dept. will be closed on Thursday, November 24th for Thanksgiving and Friday, November 25th.

BROOKLYN POLICE DEPARTMENT

*** * * REMINDER * * ***

Parking regulations:

Between the hours of 1 am and 7 am, Nov. 15-April 15, on-street parking is only allowed on the north side of Sunrise Dr, the west side of N Kerch St north of Douglas Dr, the north side of Marcie Dr west of Pine St, and the north side of Daisy Lane west of Fourth St.

On-street parking from 1am-7am during these months on any other street in the Village is prohibited. *(100 Block of Hotel St is 3am-7am)

Brooklyn Police Dept. Awareness Reminder for October

Intersection crashes can be prevented by obeying traffic signals

To remind drivers that obeying traffic signs and signals at intersections can be a matter of life or death.



Intersections are some of the most dangerous places motorists encounter. There are many complex movements at intersections with vehicles entering, crossing and exiting at different points. Pedestrians and bicyclists also may be crossing at intersections. If drivers disregard the traffic controls by failing to stop completely at a red light or stop sign, they endanger themselves and others.



Failing to obey a red light, stop sign or other traffic control device at an intersection is a serious violation that costs **\$175.30** with three demerit points, according to state law. Committing a second offense within a year costs **\$213.10** with another three points.

To prevent intersection crashes, drivers must keep an alert eye on traffic moving into, through, and out of the intersection. Drivers should make it a habit to stop completely on red and not race through a yellow light to beat a red light. At a yellow light, drivers must stop unless they're so close to the intersection that they can't stop safely. Traffic engineering has improved the safety of intersections, so now it's up to drivers to do their part."



Safety Tips

The Village of Brooklyn officially recognizes "Trick or Treating" to take place on Halloween afternoon and evening from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The "trick" for parents is to help their children find the "treat" in a safe Halloween so we have some suggested safety tips below.

We do think of Halloween as a time for treats and fun; however, on a more serious and important note; the National Safety Council says that roughly four times as many children aged 5-14 are killed while walking on Halloween evening compared with other evenings of the year, and falls are a leading cause of injuries among children on Halloween. Most Halloween-related injuries can be prevented if parents closely supervise school-aged children during trick-or-treat activities.

The National Safety Council suggests the following for children out on Halloween:

- ü Go only to well-lit houses and remain on porches or front steps rather than entering houses
- ü Travel in small groups while being accompanied by a responsible adult
- ü Bring treats home before eating anything so parents can inspect them
- ü Fruits should be washed before eating
- ü When in doubt, throw it out
- ü Use flashlights, stay on sidewalks and avoid crossing yards
- ü Cross streets at the corner only and stay together before crossing
- ü Do not cross between parked cars
- ü Walk and don't run

- ü Treat bags or sacks should be light colored and have reflective trim for visibility
- ü Wear bright, reflective and flame retardant clothing
- ü Costumes should not hang below the ankles to avoid tripping and falling
- ü Costume accessories like swords should be made out of cardboard or flexible materials
- ü Use face painting instead of masks as masks can obstruct a child's view
- ü Avoid hats that will slide over eyes
- ü Avoid wearing long baggy or loose costumes
- ü Be reminded to look left, right and left again before crossing the street
- ü Discuss route and return time before venturing out
- ü Feed children a good meal before leaving to help avoid eating treats before inspection
- ü Dress for the weather

The Brooklyn Police always urge children to avoid accepting things from strangers so we urge parents to explain to their children that Halloween is a special night and that accepting treats from strangers is acceptable. Parents should explain safety matters with children and what they should do in certain situations. Children will react more appropriately when armed with information rather than being scared or frightened into action.

J.F. "Harry" Barger
Chief of Police
Brooklyn Police Department



October is Cybersecurity Awareness Month in Wisconsin

Simple Steps to Online Safety

(MADISON) – Growing up, your parents taught you about good hygiene - wash your hands, brush your teeth, and take a shower. As we continue to rely upon computers and mobile devices, we need to also practice cyber hygiene, to protect our devices from cyber criminals. That's why Governor Walker has declared October as Cybersecurity Awareness Month in Wisconsin.

"Whether banking, shopping, social networking, or downloading the latest app - practicing good cyber hygiene is critical," says Major General Don Dunbar, Adjutant General and Wisconsin's Homeland Security Advisor. "All of us must learn how to stay more secure and mitigate risk in our ever-expanding digital lives."

This includes preventing and responding to identity theft and scams, ensuring that home networks are secure, managing the security of mobile devices and teaching children to use the Internet safely. Here are some simple ways to practice good cyber hygiene:

Keep a Clean Machine:

- **Keep security software current:** Having the latest security software, web browser and operating systems are the best defense against viruses, malware and other online threats.
- **Automate software updates:** Many software programs will automatically connect and update to defend against known risks. Turn on automatic updates if that's an available option.
- **Protect all devices that connect to the Internet:** Computers, smartphones, gaming systems and other web-enabled

devices also need protection from viruses and malware.

- **Plug & scan:** USBs and other external devices can be infected by viruses and malware. Use your security software to scan them.



Protect Personal Information:

- **Make your password a sentence:** A strong password is a sentence that is at least 12 characters long. Focus on positive sentences or phrases that you like to think about and are easy to remember (for example, "I love country music.").
- **Unique account, unique password:** Having separate passwords for every account helps to thwart cybercriminals. At a minimum, separate your work and personal accounts and make sure your critical accounts have the strongest passwords.
- **Write it down and keep it safe:** Everyone can forget a password. Keep a list that's stored in a safe, secure place away from your computer. Consider using a password manager to keep track of your passwords.
- **Get two steps ahead:** Turn on two-step authentication – also known as two-step verification or multi-factor authentication – on accounts where available. Two-factor authentication can use anything from a text message to your phone or a biometric like your fingerprint to provide enhanced account security.

Connect with Care:

- **When in doubt, throw it out:** Links in emails, social media posts and online advertising are often how cybercriminals try to steal your personal information. Even if you know the source, if something looks suspicious, delete it.
- **Get savvy about Wi-Fi hotspots:** Limit the type of business you conduct and adjust the security settings on

your device to limit who can access your machine.

- **Protect your \$\$:** When banking and shopping, check to be sure the site is security enabled. Look for web addresses with "https://" which means the site takes extra measures to help secure your information. "http://" is not secure.

Be Web Wise:

- **Stay current:** Keep pace with new ways to stay safe online.
- **Think before you act:** Be wary of communications that implore you to act immediately, offer something that sounds too good to be true or ask for personal information.
- **Back it up:** Protect your valuable work, music, photos and other digital information by making an electronic copy and storing it safely.

Be Your Online

Guard an:

- **Personal information is like money.** Information such as your purchase history or location, has value – just like money. Be thoughtful about who gets that information and how it's collected through apps and websites.
- **Be aware of what's being shared:** Set the privacy and security settings on web services and devices to your comfort level for information sharing.
- **Share with care:** Think before posting about yourself and others online. Consider what a post reveals, who might see it and how it could be perceived now and in the future.

This October, ReadyWisconsin will highlight efforts to keep everyone in Wisconsin safe from cybercrime.

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Free Family Movie Night
November 5th
Doors open at 6:00pm/Movie
starts at 6:30pm

Clue:
“When you find out you can live
without it and go along not think-
ing about it. I’ll tell you some-
thing true. The Bare Necessities of
Life will come to You”
-Baloo the Bear

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Yoga Bliss: Yoga 101

Wednesday - 6:30pm
Zumba®

Thursday - 6:30pm
FREE
Beachbody® Workout

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Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
		1 ABSENTEE BALLOTING Ballet 5:30 p – 7 p	2 ABSENTEE BALLOTING RECYCLING Zumba - 6:30 p	3 ABSENTEE BALLOTING Free Beach Body Workout 6:30 p	4 ABSENTEE BALLOTING	5 Movie Night – 5 pm
6 Daylight Savings Time 	7 Yoga Basic 6:30 p	8 ELECTION DAY Brush/Leaf Pick Up Ballet 5:30p –7p	9 Zumba - 6:30 p	10 Free Beach Body Workout 6:30 p	11	12
13	14 Board Meeting – 6:30 pm Yoga Basic 6:30 p	15	16 RECYCLING Zumba - 6:30 p	17 Free Beach Body Workout 6:30 p	18	19
20	21 Yoga Basic 6:30 p	22	23 Zumba - 6:30 p	24 Clerk/PW office closed THANKSGIVING	25 Clerk/PW office closed	26
27	28 Board Meeting – 6:30 pm Yoga Basic 6:30 p	29	30 RECYCLING Zumba - 6:30 p			

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