

BROOKLYN VILLAGE NEWS

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VILLAGEWIDE FALL DUMPSTER CLEAN-UP

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Friday – 9/29 – 2 pm – 7 pm
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ITEMS THAT ARE NOT ALLOWED TO BE PLACED IN THE DUMPSTER:

GRASS/WEEDS
RECYCLABLES
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CARDBOARD OR BOXES
55 GALLON BARRELS/DRUMS
FLUORESCENT FIXTURES
HAZARDOUS/INFECTIOUS MATERIALS OR THEIR CONTAINERS

BRUSH
**BATTERIES
PAINT
**OIL

****Note:**

Oil & Batteries can be brought in and place them in a separate area.
No Freon or hazardous containing appliances (refrigerators, ac units, etc.), microwaves or dehumidifiers. Other appliances can be placed in the recycling dumpster.

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes August 14, 2017

The August 14, 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 Todd Klahn, Bruce Crubaugh and Brittany Springer. Absent were Sue McCallum, Heather Kirkpatrick and Russell Cazier. Others present were Amy Miller, Kurt Schlapper, Julie Kisely, Richard Billings, Chief Barger, Mark Langer, Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comments -- Amy Miller, Community Education & Recreation Director for Oregon School District and a member of the Oregon Wellness Coalition. They would like to put up flags at marked crossings. They have them in Oregon. With the new crosswalk at the school, their organization asked if Brooklyn had interest to put up crossing flags. The Coalition replaces them as needed. They will cover cost and install them. They use PVC bases and drill holes so no water or snow sits inside and then attach them to poles. Klahn directed Chief Barger and Langer to decide where and when to put them up. Chief Barger said they've discussed three crossings as shown on the handout – by Dollar General, on 2nd Street and Hwy 92 and the new crosswalk at the school. Crubaugh said the board doesn't need to vote; it falls under safety and public works. Miller said they are making a video to teach kids how to cross the street, where to stand, and if the first car stops, worry about the second car. They're working with Oregon Cable to create a video to teach what to do. Springer asked she send the video to the Village when completed.

Kurt Schlapper – had a printout of his statement, which is attached. He's been a resident for 20 years. He read his statement. Klahn said he's been on the board the longest. The water isn't the expense; the sewer is. The water rates are in line with everybody, but sewer rates are higher for two reasons – old board never built up a reserve fund to build another plant. Engineers estimated the expense would come in at 2.2 or 2.4 million. Village sent out bids and lowest bid was 4.1 million, which was outrageous, but Village was at a point timewise with the old plant and no one was in favor of rebidding it. That is the first jump, the new sewer plant and extra expense. Second was a loan from the Clean Water Fund, which requires us to charge enough to pay back the loan and maintain a reserve, and rates needed to keep within parameters. He agrees with expense of sewer bills being high, but unfortunately it was out of board's control at the time. Village went for 10 years without putting money in and then the plant failed and DNR says you must do this. Now the DNR says we must take out phosphorus, which we're in process for the last 8 months or so of figuring out the cheapest way we can. We have contracted with a couple local farmers to use land credits in CPR land, which pulls out phosphorus for our credits. But the other way is chemical or algae and both are expensive to put in and WI DNR says you're doing this and we have no choice. Unfortunately, rates are going to go up to cover that cost. He agrees they are too high. Schlapper hopes it's not a closed issue, because you don't know what's possible, and maybe there's something that hasn't been thought of yet, and he realizes different things have been considered. Klahn said the board is trying and they're aware of the expense. A part of the sewer plant issue was it was built when we were in a booming period with high growth and then two years later the economy tanked and so we have a bigger plant than we need right now. Schlapper asked what happens if population goes down. Springer said the board is thinking outside of the box and trying to be creative and push Strand to look at all avenues. Schulz thanked him for coming in with something so well put. He wants to see the community grow and not lose population. Schlapper thanked the board.

Klahn made a motion to approve minutes of 7-24-17. Springer seconded. Motion carried.

Klahn suggested moving up Brooklyn Commons Phase IV discussion since Mr. DeWitt is present. Kuhlman stated Strand has looked at the plans and hasn't given final approval yet, but doesn't see any major problems. Our attorney sent out a Developer's Agreement to DeWitt and the Village board. DeWitt had three minor changes, which are in a redlined version the board has. Our attorney said there is no problem with those changes. The Planning & Zoning Commission approved the project pending the signed Developer's Agreement and approval of the plans by the engineer. DeWitt stated the only substantive change to the Agreement is the warranty issue. What he attempted to do was require subcontractors' warranties to coincide with the developer's warranties, which is in the Village's favor. Klahn asked if PW looked over the plans. Langer stated PW looked them over as well and didn't see anything major, but that's why Strand suggested approving contingent on final approval by Strand and PW. **Schulz made a motion to approve the revised Developer's Agreement.** Klahn seconded. Motion

carried. **Schulz made a motion to approve the project contingent on approval of plans from PW and engineer.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman said she will contact the attorney with the board's approval of the Developer's Agreement and also will inform Strand.

The Board moved up the discussion on the CUP for Brookhaven Estates, Lot 30 on Second Street because the owner is present. Schulz explained that owner is looking to rezone from multi-family to single-family to build a home in the future for family. We received letters and statements from neighbors in favor of the single-family zoning. Kuhlman explained the property is zoned multi-family and eventually the PZ Commission will look at rezoning to single-family, but currently they are looking for a conditional use to build a home in the future. This is the vacant lot on Second Street next to the Habitat house. Ms. Kisely is in the process of buying the land. Kisely stated she lives in the adjacent lot and her parents are eventually going to move to Brooklyn. **Schulz made a motion to approve the conditional use permit to build a single-family residence on the parcel of Brookhaven Estates Lot 30 on Second Street.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Clerk's Report – Kuhlman reported on the **July financials**. At the end of July there was \$163,418.59 in deposits, which included \$46,395.45 for the first installment of Shared Revenue and \$18,036.45 for the sale of the lot to TC Countertops. Total withdrawals for July equaled \$148,876.69, which included \$11,746.13 in loan payments. Total balances in all accounts is \$1,522,862.11. August 21 will be the deposits for the **next installment of taxes.** **Debt schedule** was given to the board, which was requested by Trustee Kirkpatrick, showing the balances on all loans as of December 31, 2018. Kuhlman met with the auditor last week to clarify some accounting procedures and discussed the fund balance. **The fund balance for the Village as of end of 2016 is \$672,240, of which 25% is put into assigned balance,** which can be used for capital projects, not sewer or water related. Auditor said as necessary throughout the year, if there are changes to the budget and use of fund balance, board needs to do budget amendment motions specifying an account is going over budget and where the money is coming from. Klahn asked what we've spent already this year of fund balance. Kuhlman stated there might be some with the Streets account. The records management system, Spillman, for the police department will use fund balance, as was discussed at budget time last year. Spilde attended the **Local Officials Meeting** regarding the Highway 14 bridge projects and stated there will be no detours through Brooklyn. If anyone wants more information, contact Spilde. There will be many more meetings in the future before the project starts. Kuhlman updated the board on the **nuisance letters for junk on the property** that were sent out to 4 properties – N. Kerch, two on S. Rutland and one on Railroad Street. She explained that the N. Kerch is now going through a court order process to be cleaned up, one on S. Rutland has moved items from sides of property to the back and she will contact owner to discuss, the other on S. Rutland is being cleaned up, and Railroad Street has received a letter from building inspector and has 30 days to respond. **The League of Wisconsin Municipalities would like municipalities to sign on to a letter they're sending to Wisconsin Congressional Delegation asking for relief from Wisconsin's strict and costly phosphorus standard set by DNR under the encouragement, guidance and oversight of the EPA.** The board received a copy of the letter. Schulz pointed out to Schlapper that there are multiple communities in our same situation. **Schulz made a motion to sign the League letter to senators and congressional delegation.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman stated that Dane County is in the process of updating their **Hazards Mitigation Plan** and will eventually ask the municipalities to sign off on their own portions. She handed out copies of Brooklyn's portion of the plan for all trustees to look at in advance. Russell Cichy, Town of Brooklyn Treasurer, told Kuhlman that the **Town is considering going to a salt/sand mixture in the winter**, based on information they're getting that Dane County might change regulations for using salt in the future. They are discussing adding a building for sand and a mixer. Since the Village stores its salt at the Town, they're asking the Village to discuss using the salt/sand mixture and possibly contributing to costs. Town will not do anything until the 2018-2019 season. Klahn said sand is awful in our storm water system. Langer stated sand is harder on the storm sewer and more street sweeping in the spring. Langer said the Town is looking at next winter and also looking at prewetting. Klahn said he's doing prewetting this winter on two of the three trucks. Langer said the Town will be mixing it themselves and have two buildings, so Village could still store its salt in the building, but it's still two years away. Klahn doesn't think the Village uses enough. This winter he will have an idea of how prewetting works.

Public Works - alley update, due to some work on one gas line, Alliant put in new gas main and gas laterals in alley. That's why most of the gravel is there. They had to remove concrete and got it poured today along MM. Looks like Green County will mill tomorrow and looks like Thursday to pave it. Striping will not be done this week. Public Works had talked about doing 90-degree parking and someone asked about angle parking, but angled in both

directions. His suggestion is to leave 90 degrees. Klahn said if it was one-way alley, angle parking would be okay, but if it remains two-way traffic, angle parking will not work. Langer stated it won't be painted right away, so if somebody wants to change something after paving, there's time. There will be two lifts totaling an average of 3 inches compacted. First one to fill voids and second to make more uniform lift on top. Didn't want to pay someone to grade and survey, but did survey points to make sure it drains properly. **Urban Forestry Grant** – Langer is putting in for the grant for next year but needs a resolution authorizing him to pursue the grant. **Schulz made a motion to approve Resolution 2017-06 Urban Forestry Authorization, and then read the resolution.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Langer stated it's a 50-50 grant and to remain a Tree City, we need a certain amount in our budget. We have gotten 4-5 grants in the past. We're the only municipality in Wisconsin in the snowstorm of 2012 that got a disaster grant of almost \$23,000 nonmatching grant. **Veterans storage** – the Veterans store items in the lower level, east end, south side of community building, and they're noticing too much moisture is starting to damage their items. They asked if there is anything the Village can do or is there a different spot they can use. Since Recreation Committee moved stuff into old judge's office, Langer suggested one of the closets on the stage. Jim Brown from the Veterans was shown the closet on stage and he said that's okay if Recreation is okay with it. Langer stated Hardy has no problem. He said clerk, Hardy and PW will have to go through the closet first. Springer stated there may be Chamber items, and if so, contact her to pick up. Klahn asked about using a dehumidifier. Langer thought about that and thought about drilling a hole for the drain, but you might have a tripping hazard. Schulz said he's okay with relocating, even if temporarily. Langer stated he wanted board to be aware and will inform board if there are any issues in the future. **Waste oil** – Village has always been helpful to residents and non-residents by taking in waste oil. Village has made money on it every year until this year. They will not pick up and pay us anymore. We must pay them an \$80 trip charge for them to come here and so much per gallon. We're near the limit now. Langer has been putting word out to waste oil burners. Mortensons will take some, another auto shop in Janesville will take some. He doesn't know how to proceed at this point. One option is to shut down accepting oil from non-residents, but we work with the town on other things. Klahn stated it's his opinion to still work on finding outlets for it, but if we have to pay, we have to pay. Schulz said it's a good thing to collect. Langer said if he hears of going to some other place or if it flips around, he'll let us know. Springer asked what kind of oil. Klahn said it's used motor oil. Schulz said to take care of it, source some outlets, but keep taking it in. **Street work, chip sealing North Street** -- Green County said they will still do it if it has to be done, but would like to put off to next year because they gave a price based on doing work in the Town of Brooklyn, but Town is using someone else. Langer said he doesn't think it would affect anything to put it off to next year. Klahn said for end of year budget, we can carry across funds to next year, because we funded for it. Klahn doesn't want money to disappear but move it to next year. **Schulz made a motion to postpone action on North Street seal coating to next year.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. **I&I** – lift station on West Main has a hole and they are trying to get it fixed. Every municipality is finding issues because of high ground water so they're behind. McCanns came last Friday to TV and found that the biggest spot is S. Rutland and also Railroad Street has major problems. Board already authorized PW to do some work. He said they'll find the best option to fix Railroad Street, which will probably be the lining of it, but on S. Rutland every joint has roots and water coming in. They'll wait for McCanns' suggestions, but he needs some discussion on how to proceed. Every year at budget time he asks the county when they will want to do South Rutland. But his suggestion is to plan on putting all new water and sewer from Church Street to Holt Road. He thinks that's the only way to fix it. The mains are from the 40s and 50s. With the new DNR CMOM program, we have to look at these things to find this type of issue. Not looking for a decision on S. Rutland tonight, but board should think about how to handle it. Klahn said in other words, we should not be planting any more trees between sidewalk and street. Langer said that's a possible point.

Utilities Reports – Lead and copper tests are all safe. **Phosphorus updates** – PW had a meeting with Strand on 7/31 about WPDES permit application and water quality trading plans. They wanted Amy Garbe from DNR to review them so don't waste time when submit application for permit renewal. So Spilde, Langer and Strand met with her, and she seemed okay with everything they gave her. Garbe has the document and we're waiting for feedback. Should be at the next meeting. Additionally, while Garbe was there and because he's been asked about it during the last few board meetings, Langer asked her about AlgaXperts and she said she's never heard of them, until about 6 days prior to that when she received an email from them and she hasn't contacted them yet. They then asked if she hasn't heard of them, are they approved by the DNR. She said she was not aware of them being approved for anything from the DNR. Seal failed on a pump. Spilde registered for conference in Middleton for wastewater. Dane County Emergency Management – Spilde met with them and they're talking about a tabletop exercise for end

of year. **PW Report** – mowed two more properties and billed. They pumped for a 3rd time and the company didn't pick it up right away, so because of additional rains they pumped 4th time and saved fee from transport. Wisconsin Surplus sold items and we will receive about \$207. Sent letter to owners regarding parking in alley. Had some storm brush. Made a trip for parts so took cans and scrap metal in. Had one cremation, and working on trying to get tables and buildings cleaned up at Legion Park for Labor Day. Chief Barger asked about putting signs up tomorrow to give heads up for alley work. Langer said he will do that.

Safety – Spillman **RMS is going well** and had training last week and moving ahead before next level. Will be a lot of work. Engelhart, Chief and Spilde went to **WebEOC training**, so they know how it works. Won't be until use it that you can get comfortable with it. Tabletop exercise will be a good opportunity to see it and use it as a practice. **DaneCom billing** – governing board committee is trying to work on billing issue. Right now the bill goes to the municipality. They're trying to decide on whether to charge on how much time you actually use the radio or charge for every time you click to use the radio. Klahn said he thinks it should work properly before they talk billing. Barger said our portion should be small. Don't know where this will go. Kuhlman stated DCCVA has put out the estimated costs for the next few years and the board has that information. She will forward it to Chief Barger. Klahn said as a Village he thinks we shouldn't have to pay until it works properly. Barger thought **Brooklyn Night Out** was a good event and very impressive. He heard good things about it. He hopes it continues. Springer said they had a good turnout. **Sun Prairie Angel Park Speedway had a COPS benefit race** a few weeks ago and they sent out notice to all area police departments. Engelhart took the squad on his time off to go participate, and Brooklyn and State Patrol were the only squads besides Sun Prairie that participated. Before race they went around the track. If anyone sees the video, our squad is last. All squads were then parked so people could look at them. Nice that Brooklyn showed up. Springer said it was on the Village Facebook page. Springer said video shows squad clearly. Barger passed out current resume for Larry Harkey. He worked part-time last year and helped at Labor Day. He's available this year to help at Labor Day. He will work all three evenings. He was approved last year and no issues. If okay, he'll put him on the schedule. Barger has one hole on Friday night to fill. It's hard to find part-time officers, especially Labor Day. **Klahn made a motion to approve Larry Harkey as LTE police officer for Labor Day.** Springer seconded. Motion carried.

Will move closed session to end of meeting. Schulz and Crubaugh went over bills. **Schulz made a motion to approve bills as presented.** Crubaugh seconded. Motion carried.

Schulz made a motion to approve temporary operator licenses for Mark Stephens, Stacey Hardy, Todd Froelich, Trenton Diehl, Brenda Klitzman, Kevin Klitzman, Robert Clark, Carol Clark, David Clark, Sherri Clark, Sheryl Arndt, Shelley Barry, Ryan Barry, Steven Clark and Brad Clark. Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Kuhlman stated last year the group Grill for a Cause used Legion Park for their benefit. They raise money for a different organization every year. This year it's for dog rescue. She asked them to submit an event permit so the Police Department and Public Works are aware of their event, but they have not submitted the application yet. Kuhlman said the Fire Department and EMS Department budgets will be discussed at **the Fire/EMS District Meeting on August 16.** Board members received the agenda. There will then be a joint meeting in September for all the municipalities. Kuhlman stated she received a quote from **J&K Security for redoing the Community Building locks** to electronic keypads on the two outside doors and the gym door. It involves putting a computer in the community building to set up the electronic system, which can then be accessed from the clerk's office to set up new codes and run logs of who is using the building and when. That quote is \$12,729. She also had them do a quote for putting in an electronic lock and an intercom system on the police department door. That quote was about \$1,800. She has contacted Capital Lock to get a second quote and will report back after receiving it. Klahn mentioned Action Lock & Security. Schulz presented a draft of the letter to Nancy Mistele, Senator Erpenbach and Representative Pope regarding the impact fees. No one had any objections to the letter. Klahn said the funds should have been spent on the loan and the money has been spent. Kuhlman found the motion in the minutes where it was decided the impact fees would pay for the loan. **Schulz made a motion to sign and send the letter regarding water impact fees on behalf of the village.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Kuhlman presented a list of **budget accounts that can be made inactive** and asked to **add an account under Safety for the new copier.** Klahn asked about pest control account. Kuhlman explained that we did not have the pest control company come this year, and PW has not complained about any issues. Klahn suggested leaving it on to discuss at budget time. The clerk's copier account was used to get the police copier this year, but Audit Committee

suggested it should be a line item under the Safety budget for next year. **Klahn made a motion to make inactive the line items as listed, except pest control, and adding copier to the Safety budget.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried. Schulz stated at the last meeting the board postponed action on using the Fire/EMS refunded cash reserve to pay off the tender loan until the next meeting. Kuhlman stated the Village received \$24,552.71 from the cash reserve and the tender loan was \$34,000 plus interest. At the last meeting, there was discussion on what was the fund balance and if board wanted to use that to pay the difference on the loan. She told the board that there is a window between January 1 and August 31 that loans to the State Trust Fund can be paid, with a 30-day notice, so the Village will have to wait until January to pay. **Klahn made a motion to hold the \$24,000 for prepayment of the tender truck in January and budget the excess amount.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried. Schulz asked if there were any questions regarding the **Fire/EMS District policy for contacting their attorney.** Springer asked if it was adopted in 2016. Kuhlman stated yes. She stated Trustee Kirkpatrick had asked for the Fire/EMS District's policy for contacting the Fire District Attorney. She stated if anyone has questions about it, they will have to bring it up at a Fire/EMS District meeting.

Planning & Zoning Commission – Schulz explained that **Brooklyn Motor Werken at 115 Market Street** wants to sell vehicles and they need a conditional use permit to do it. They've had high value cars in reserve for a while and they're ready to start selling off. PZ limited it to 5 vehicles for sale at any time and only 3 outside. It will not change the traffic pattern. Klahn thought if we allow them to sell, we can't have a condition on it. Kuhlman stated Addie Tamboli, our zoning administrator, explained that a conditional use goes with the property, not the business. So the board has to think long-term. For example, if current owner were to sell and we had no conditions, a car lot could go into that location. **Schulz made a motion to approve the CUP permit for 115 Market Street to include incidental car sales of no more than 5 cars for sale at any given time on parcels 101, 101.1 and 101.3, with no more than 3 displayed outside on parcels 101 and 101.3 during the business hours of Monday – Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday by appointment and any necessary signage to follow Village of Brooklyn's sign code.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

ETJ proposed CSM for Doyle Farms – Kuhlman explained that previously the board had no objection to the rezoning for the property and Dane County approved their rezoning and are now asking for a new Certified Survey Map for the properties, and because we have extra-territorial rights, we have to sign off on the CSM. Schulz stated PZ had no objection to the CSM. **Klahn made a motion to approve the proposed CSM for Doyle Farms.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried. Schulz explained the discussion that PZ and residents and business owners had **regarding planting of trees in the Business Complex.** PZ recommended accepting individual landscaping plans from the business owners. Kuhlman explained the background – PZ at one point recommended that all the business put in a row of arborvitaes on the berm. Some residents want it, some don't. The business owners would like to come in with their own plans. Schulz said he talked with five different homeowners and the general feel was that arborvitaes might not be the best option. On the business side, BGS Designs and Capital City's lots will be changing with the stormwater basins. Capital City plans to plant arborvitaes. BGS Designs wants a more residential look. Schulz said to make it look a little more welcoming. Klahn agreed with that. Schulz said they both know their landscaping will need to be adequate for sound and visual. **Schulz made a motion to accept individual landscaping plans on the berm from each lot in the Business Complex that complies with Village ordinances regarding shielding of residential and non-residential.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Recreation committee – Springer wrote up application for **Spark Grant for Recreation Committee for movie nights at the park.** In order to show movies outside, we need to be licensed every time we show a movie, which can cost up to \$600 per license. The Rec Committee talked about putting a screen at the park. The grant is up to \$3,000 and is not matching. The Committee would like to attract more of the teens in the community by doing movies at the park. It's been a longstanding idea. Deadline was the 4th, it was submitted on the 3rd. **Brooklyn Night Out** was changed to community building at last minute due to weather. Heard nothing but positive feedback. The groups and nonprofits and businesses thought it was a fun event and helpful and informative. For the first-time event, it was a good turnout. **Media Committee meeting will be this Thursday and EDC did not meet.**

Klahn made a motion at 8:06 p.m., to go into closed session pursuant to WI Stats 19.85(1)(c) considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee. Schulz seconded. AYES – Springer, Crubaugh, Klahn and Schulz. NOES – none. **Schulz made a motion at 8:52 p.m. to reconvene to open session.** Klahn seconded. AYES – Springer, Crubaugh, Klahn and Schulz. NOES – none. **Klahn**

made a motion to accept Chief Barger's formal resignation to end his employment on September 4 at 12:01 p.m. Springer seconded. Motion carried. Crubaugh made a motion to make Wade Engelhart the acting chief until such time a chief is hired. Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Schulz made a motion at 8:53 p.m. to adjourn. Crubaugh seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes August 28, 2017

The August 28, 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 Todd Klahn, Bruce Crubaugh, Brittany Springer, Heather Kirkpatrick and Sue McCallum. Russell Cazier was absent. Others present were Greg Kosharek, Chief Barger, Officer Engelhart, Mark Langer, Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

No public comments.

Klahn made a motion to approve the minutes of 8-14-17. Schulz seconded. Motion carried. Kirkpatrick abstained. (Trustee McCallum arrived)

President's Report – Schulz stated he, Engelhart and Barger talked to Sno Hornets before tonight's meeting to get info on **Labor Day event**. Setup is similar to the past. All were satisfied in what they had to say. Chief Barger stated most items were covered by emails in advance.

Clerk's Report – The letter regarding **impact fees** was sent out to Nancy Mistele, Senator Erpenbach and Representative Pope. Heard back from Mistele, who passed letter on to Department of Revenue. She said if we don't receive a response back shortly, contact her again. Have not heard back from Senator or Representative. Public Works sent in for **League of Wisconsin Municipalities grant** and they ordered three flashlights for the vehicles. We received the check from the League. There is \$155 left in the grant, so Public Works will look for further safety needs.

Public Works Report – alley is all paved. He looked at it after the rain and there are no puddles. Have to paint stripes yet this fall, might be awhile. Everything went smoothly. The paver broke down and couldn't get second lift on same day, so they came back the next day. Resolution 2017-07 is to pledge matching funds to Green County for road work. We have \$20,000 in account now. This is \$2,000 for 2018. It's done every year. **Schulz made a motion to approve Resolution 2017-07 and read the Resolution into the record.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

I&I – Through video found problems on Railroad Street and S. Rutland/104 and lift station on 92. McCanns will be doing the **street lining on Railroad Street and the lift station repair**. With the frequent rains, they have too much work right now but will get it done. Last meeting, he talked about **I&I on S. Rutland St/Hwy 104**, and he suggested in the future Village will need new water and sewer. When the County was here paving, he was told Green County has money and **will be paving Hwy 104 yet this year**; they will be putting an overlay mat on it. And they are thinking of rebuilding the road in five years. As of right now, they will be paving Highway 104 from Church Street out of town. The issue as a Village is there are 8-12 manhole castings. If they put a lift on there, they all will need to be adjusted up with rings that take a long time to get, or buy all new castings and put them on before paving depending on thickness. He sent an email out to new highway commissioner, etc., but they have not responded yet. He asked how soon they'll be doing the work, who is doing the manhole castings, which he assumes will be the Village. And if so, what thickness lift they will put on because we should get something to adjust the castings up. The Village has to either try to find casting extensions or all new castings. One option is to buy all new castings and reuse when they do the road in five years. It's informational right now. One thing on the budget list, at the previous meeting he mentioned it will be around \$750,000 to do underground, so will want to budget in two, three years and get that done before county/state does road work. When they do the road, the whole project won't be

paid for by State and County. The Village will have to pay for part of the road being redone. One option, if we want to do it really nice, since he's been here he's noticed more traffic on South 104 than any other road, so if redo, put in curb and gutter and street lights, etc. A lot to think about at budget time. They said they will be paving before this fall. McCallum asked about cost comparison between two options with manholes. Langer said extensions are about \$200 apiece, if he can get them made in time; castings are approximately \$350-400. Klahn said the castings, you must cut blacktop out, pull them out, re-cement and set new ones in. The risers, the cast inserts, pull the cover off, slide them in, put the cover on. Langer said the thing to do would get the better covers for them, but if they are doing the road in five years, he probably wouldn't do it at this time.

Barger stated that Engelhart has been working with Public Works on **traffic passing issue on 104**. Engelhart made the observation that the other highways in town have double yellow lines but 104 does not, so there is an issue with people wanting to pass. He is working with Public Works. Engelhart stated he was told if it's a speeding issue, they'll be willing to do a study for speeding issue. It was taken out of context and was supposed to be for no passing zone. Engelhart talked to them again and explained situation to state regarding no passing zone on 104 and the fact it has no sidewalk or curb and gutter, so it's a safety issue. He has pulled speed board data from a study that was done years ago over three months, and there were 35,000 vehicles only going southbound. Barger believes Village Board should take a position and send letter to someone saying this area should be no passing and put pressure on them. It's a safety issue. It should be done at the time they're paving, because they'll restripe it after done, so it should be looked at and done at the same time. There is a passing issue. Klahn said to put that on the next board agenda. Klahn said to call the foundry and get risers. Langer said he will look into it.

Safety Report – Barger stated they have **received \$1,000 DOT grant and all equipment is coming in**. After bills are processed they will get sent in for reimbursement. Last Thursday he and Engelhart attended the statewide traffic safety luncheon. **They won a \$4,000 traffic grant**, only one of 4 in the state. Next year the state will not do any. Officer Engelhart gave a **Spillman update** -- they had another conference call last Wednesday. Licenses are being ordered through Oregon. Mapping contacts for Dane, Rock and Green have already been sent to Spillman. That's a big issue. Officer Greg Kosharek has training for in-office and just needs mobile training. Engelhart is working with other officers to get them set up for training. We are ahead of schedule. We're ready to be set up and get going when go live in December.

Schulz made a motion at 6:50 p.m. to convene into closed session pursuant to WI Statutes 19.85(1)(c) considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee. Klahn seconded. AYES – Klahn, Crubaugh, McCallum, Kirkpatrick, Springer and Schulz. NOES – none.

Klahn made a motion at 7:56 p.m. to reconvene to open session. Schulz seconded. AYES – Klahn, Crubaugh, McCallum, Kirkpatrick, Springer and Schulz. NOES – none.

Klahn made a motion to raise Officer Engelhart's pay as acting chief to \$24/hour. Crubaugh seconded. Motion carried. Klahn said Engelhart's raise will start upon assuming role of Acting Chief. **Schulz made a motion to postpone decision on adding hours to police secretary until Engelhart can provide more information.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to postpone discussion on police department staffing.** Springer seconded. Motion carried.

Klahn stated he knows it will be a big load and he understands that. Schulz thanked Officer Engelhart and Chief Barger for coming. **Springer acknowledged Chief Barger's service and all his hard work. Trustees all thanked Chief Barger for his years of service.** Barger said thank you for the recognition. Trustees thanked Kosharek for the extra hours he will take on.

Schulz and Kirkpatrick reviewed the bills. There were no issues. **Schulz made a motion to approve the bills.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Schulz made a motion to approve temporary operator license for Daniel Finke.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Kirkpatrick abstained.

Kuhlman reported Village received a quote from Capital Lock for putting in **electronic locks at the Community Building**. Their quote was \$18,000, compared to \$13,000 from J&K. She will be meeting with Action Lock to get a

third quote. McCallum asked if it's really worth spending the money. Kirkpatrick said due to the time Public Works spends on cleaning, the damage to the building, the fact if it is left open and people are coming in doing whatever and incurring police time, her opinion is something needs to be done to make it more secure. Schulz said it's a solution to a long-term problem and will hopefully eliminate problems in the future. Klahn said it will also be for a new police door, which police have been asking for. McCallum would like a detailed report of expenses in regard to issues with community building. She can't justify the cost unless we've spent thousands of dollars of employee time. She would like information for the past two years on damage and costs. Schulz asked if she has an alternative in mind. McCallum would like to look at the actual amount of damage and how many hours have been spent on any issue in the last two years to see if it's justified. Klahn stated Chief Barger has mentioned in the last two weeks wanting the ability to see people and be able to buzz them versus walking down. Schulz would like to postpone discussion until we get a third quote. McCallum stated there's nothing in the building of value, majority is public space. Klahn said it will give us an opportunity or ability to identify who's coming and going. **Schulz made a motion to postpone until we get a third decision.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Media Committee – Springer said it was a good meeting. The next meeting, they will come up with **ordinance verbiage**. They are waiting to see ordinance language to have a starting point. New idea on having a streamlined message coming out of the village is having a **spot for all logos and/or template** so all who need it have access, possibly a shared drive that contains all logos for the Village and guidelines of how to utilize them. They talked about **joint event ideas** between committees or departments. Kirkpatrick talked about various things, i.e., ribbon cutting for Prosperity Place, but waiting for one building to be ready. Springer said years ago came up with events for Business Complex and will maybe have some events in winter. They are coming up with creative ways to get more positive community message out. McCallum would like ordinance language at the next meeting.

Fire/EMS District – Klahn attended the meeting and it went well. There were some changes on building **budget**, specifically, increases in sprinkler system on both budgets. The explanation was it's been in 12-15 years and they had a big repair this year, but another part of system needs to be upgraded. They only did one of the two systems, so asked for more money for maintenance because it's old. Building repair maintenance went up because of the age of the building and replacing different water heaters, furnaces, etc. Other increase was audit. RFP was sent to three different companies and two replied that they don't do it. The quote received was for a two-year audit and it was for \$9,500, but they budgeted \$14,000 for hours for clerk to prepare for audit.

Service award program was discussed. It's a state funded account, like state retirement, for firefighters, and the state will match up to \$350/year per person, maybe \$275/year. They budgeted \$250 per person. One expense is \$1,000 per year fee for an outside company to track everything plus there's a small yearly fee per person. McCallum said there's 29 EMS personnel, 11 shared with fire department at \$350 annually. Klahn said there was no explanation if EMS and fire can dip on both or just one side; they'll have to get that explanation. Next issue that didn't get resolved but was brought up was back service. In order for anyone to get money from this, you must have 20 years of service in the program, and you can buyback because some people have 30 some years in service, and it was brought up to buy back up to 20 years, but there's no money budgeted for that. It was discussion only.

Both budgets had increases, but it was voted to take surplus funds, \$13,500 from EMS and \$15,530 from fire, to make same budget amounts as last year. Fire has \$235,000 or \$285,000 in surplus funds, and EMS, he still has a discrepancy because last year surplus was about \$163,000 and this year they were going to be overbudget about \$10,000, but surplus went down to \$63,000. McCallum asked if it was the \$83,000 that was refunded back as part of loan. Klahn said it could be. He stated overall it was a good meeting. He doesn't know if this new fund is going to work, but doesn't think it's a bad idea to spend \$250/year for somebody to do it, and the state matches funds. If they're going to do it, and it has to be voted at each municipality, it should be a buyback so some people that have put the time in, can participate, because they won't put in another 20 years. They said there's not a lot of new people joining. It's been around awhile. It's state-funded, and in his opinion the costs weren't that much to keep it running. Without matching funds, it's not worth it, but with the matching funds, he thinks it's a fair and reasonable program. Klahn said it's a nice appreciation. He said the extra \$1,000 is coming out of budget first. So, take off the \$1,000 and the maintenance and the rest is divided up, so budgeted \$250 so it will be \$234 per person. That's the way he perceives it. Kirkpatrick said she understands it's a fixed cost we'll put in and the administration costs will come out of the fixed costs. Klahn said that's the way he interpreted it. He said if

municipalities want to do it, we should do a buyback program. He doesn't know if the buyback is a matching, but he's comfortable with spending \$50 per year buyback up to 20 years for older people in service. Crubaugh said it's optional. He said everyone may not want to go into it, because if you stop service before 20 years, that money allotted goes in for everybody; you don't get anything.

Kirkpatrick asked about the projected revenue on 200 runs @ \$600/run with 60% collection rate – what is the current collection rate, is this an average, high or low? She said the last two years both the number of runs and collection were overestimated and that's a concern. Klahn said he doesn't have an answer. He said there was not a big discussion. McCallum said it was discussed before. Klahn said he remembers that the prior year's estimate was way over. He thinks it was about three years ago they went with collection service. Kirkpatrick thinks it was two or three years with collection program. She would like a follow-up with District Secretary to get info for last five years. Klahn said the other big item for EMS is they will be way under budget on staffing salaries. They're short one full-time/part-time. Crubaugh said they have one employee right now, so they have the ability to hire three more part-time. The one working has had hours raised from 24 to 36 hours. There's a provision they don't have to pay benefits since under a certain staffing amount. There's approval, they just need to hire. Kirkpatrick said they have funds. Kirkpatrick said the joint meeting is September 13, so she'd like to have information by then. McCallum will talk to District Secretary. Klahn thought the time was 6:00 p.m. for Joint Fire/EMS District meeting at the fire station. **McCallum made a motion to postpone taking action on Fire/EMS budgets until we receive answers, by the next meeting.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Crubaugh and Schulz abstained.

Schulz made a motion at 8:34 p.m. to adjourn. Crubaugh seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman
Clerk-Treasurer



ELECTION WORKERS NEEDED FOR 2018



CONTACT THE VILLAGE CLERK'S OFFICE FOR MORE DETAILS 455-4201.

Can I be excused from my regular job to be a poll worker?

Wisconsin law requires every employer to grant an unpaid leave of absence to each employee who is appointed to serve as an election official, if the employee who serves as an election official provides his or her employer with at least 7 days' notice. The leave is for the entire 24-hour period of each election day in which the employee serves in his or her official capacity as an election official. Upon request of any employer municipal clerks must verify appointments.

How do state employees become poll workers?

Wisconsin Statutes provide that state employees appointed by a municipal clerk to serve as election officials must be granted leave without loss of pay or benefits for the entire 24-hour period of each election day in which the employee is serving as an election official. Employees must provide at least seven days' notice of the need for leave.

State employees may certify to the municipality that they choose not to be paid as poll workers. Alternatively, those state employees who receive pay as election officials must certify in writing to the (state) payroll office the amount of compensation received. The agency must deduct that amount from the employee's pay earned for scheduled work hours during the 24-hour period of the election day.

State employees who "volunteer" but are not appointed to be poll workers must take vacation or leave without pay if authorized by supervisory staff.

<http://elections.wi.gov/elections-voting/voters/become-a-poll-worker>



August 28, 2017

Disasters Don't Plan Ahead. You Can. September is Preparedness Month in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin has been hit hard by flooding and tornadoes in 2017. That's why Gov. Scott Walker has designated September as Preparedness Month to encourage people across the state to take time now to prepare before disaster strikes.

"Developing a family emergency plan is important," said Maj. Gen. Don Dunbar, Wisconsin's adjutant general and Homeland Security advisor. "Everyone should have a plan that includes information on where to go during an emergency and how to communicate with loved ones if separated in a crisis."

An emergency plan should include:

- How you will receive emergency alerts and warnings.
- Where to take shelter at home, work, or school.
- A family meeting place to make sure everyone is safe. One designated location should be close to your home and the other in your neighborhood.
- A contact list in both paper copy and electronic with current contact information for those individuals you may need to reach during an emergency. Make sure you keep a paper copy in your wallet and in your emergency kit.
- Alternative methods of communications in case phone service is not available.

Consider text messaging during an emergency. During a disaster, phone service may be overwhelmed and unavailable. Cell phone text messages may still get through because they take less bandwidth to send and receive messages.

Also, calling long distance may be easier than making a local call. Ask a friend or family member to be your "out of town" contact. During an emergency, you can contact that person to let them know you are ok and that they can share that information with your family.

Developing an emergency communications plan is just one step to get ready for emergencies. Each week this September, ReadyWisconsin will highlight easy and inexpensive ways for you and your family to prepare for emergency situations. You can visit <http://readywisconsin.wi.gov> for more information. You can also follow us on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.



The Brooklyn Sno-Hornets and Oregon Sno-Blazers Snowmobile Clubs wish to thank the Brooklyn Area Community for all their Support over Labor Day weekend at the Truck and Tractor Pull.

From the generous donations from area businesses and farms;
to the warm-hearted people of this community
who show up and pitch in volunteering throughout the weekend.

THANK YOU!!



The Anchor Club would like to thank everyone for our 70 Years in Brooklyn event. It was a huge success! Great time was had by all!

We would like to thank the Village Board, Linda & Vicki in the Clerk's Office, Acting Chief Engelhart for all his direction and assistance, Mark, Curt & Chad in the Public Works Dept. for all their help, Cindy and her daughters for the cake and all the food and all the decorations! And my daughter who did set up and clean up!

Thanks to everyone. It was a great time!

Thanks very much, Jerry Elmer

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT

POLICE DEPT

Monthly Activity Report



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

FALL DUMPSTER HOURS

Friday – 9/29 – 2 pm – 7 pm
 Saturday – 9/30 – 10 am – 4 pm
 Sunday – 10/1 – 10 am – 2 pm

****This service is only for
Village of Brooklyn residents.
 Please be prepared to show
 proof of residency.**

WATER METER REMINDER

All temporary lawn meters need to be returned to the Clerk's office no later than September 30th. Damaged meters due to freezing, or non-returned meters, will result in a non-return of your deposit check.

2017 Monthly Activity Report	Aug
Calls for Service	41
Burglaries	1
Thefts	1
Suspicious Activity	1
Animal	2
Damage to Property	5
911 Disconnect/Mis-Dial	1
Open Records Request	21
Assist Citizen	6
Assist Fire Department/EMS	0
Assist other agencies	1
Assist Village Departments	2
Traffic Incident	
Total Traffic Crashes	0
Traffic Incident	8
Traffic Citations	1
Traffic Warnings	3
Enforc./Gen. Activity	
Misc. Comp/Arrests	0
Drug Charges/Comp	0
Referral to District Atty	2
Phone/Internet/Social Media	0
Domestic / Family / Assaults	1
Disturbance/Disorderly/Threats	0
Financial/Fraud	1
Missing Person/Check Welfare	1
Municipal Ord. Comp/Violation	5
Alarms	1
Juvenile Offenses/Comp	3
Found Property	1
Community Policing	1
Parking Citations/Comp	5
Court Orders/Warrants	0
Total Calls:	74

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Law of the Month

September 2017 – Drivers should be patient, cautious, attentive as school year starts

The start of the school year can be an exciting time for students, a relief for parents and a wake-up call for drivers.

Drivers should expect the unexpected because children and teens on their way to and from school don't always notice and react to nearby traffic. Drivers will need to slow down and pay attention when approaching students who are walking or riding bikes. They also will need to be particularly careful around school buses that are loading or unloading passengers,

Stop for school buses

Wisconsin law requires drivers to stop a minimum of 20 feet from a stopped school bus with its red warning lights flashing. Drivers must stop whether the bus is on their side of road, on the opposite side of the road, or at an intersection they are approaching. However, drivers are not required to stop for a school bus if they are traveling in the opposite direction on the other side of a divided roadway separated by a median or other physical barrier.

When they are passed illegally, school bus drivers are authorized to report the violator to a law enforcement agency and a citation may be issued. The owner of the vehicle, who might not be the offending driver, will be responsible for paying the citation.

A citation for failure to stop for a school bus costs \$326.50 with four demerit points. If reported by a school bus driver, the vehicle owner's liability for the illegal passing of a school bus costs \$326.50 with no demerit points.

In addition to red warning lights, school buses now have amber warning lights. The amber lights are activated as a cautionary message that the bus is about to stop and will soon be flashing its red lights. When the amber lights are illuminated, drivers may pass the school bus with caution.

Students walking to school:

State law requires drivers to yield to pedestrians:

- Who have started crossing an intersection or crosswalk on a walk signal or on a green light if there's no walk signal.
- Who are crossing the road within a marked or unmarked crosswalk at an intersection where there are no traffic lights or control signals.
- When a vehicle is crossing a sidewalk, or entering an alley or driveway.

In addition, drivers may not legally overtake and pass any vehicle that has stopped for pedestrians at an intersection or crosswalk.

Drivers who fail to yield the right of way to pedestrians who are legally crossing roadways may be issued citations that cost approximately \$175 to \$326 (depending on the type of violation) along with four demerit points on their license. The cost of the citation increases if it's the second violation within one year. A citation for passing a vehicle that is stopped for pedestrian's costs \$326.50 with three demerit points.

Students biking to school:

When drivers are passing bicycles traveling in the same direction, they must leave a safe distance of no less than 3-feet of clearance and must maintain that clearance until they have safely passed the bicycle.

A violation of the state law that requires drivers to overtake and pass bicyclists safely costs a total of \$200.50 with three demerit points. The cost for a second violation within four years increases to \$263.50 with three points.

As another school year begins, we are asking drivers to be patient, cautious and attentive whenever they are near students who are walking, biking or riding a bus.

Brooklyn Police Department

**BROOKLYN LUTHERAN
CHURCH
HARVEST SWISS STEAK
DINNER**



Sunday, October 8th

Brooklyn Community Building

3:30 pm – 6:30 pm

Adults - \$11

6 – 10 yrs. - \$6

5 & under – Free

Carryout - \$12

Basket Auction and Bake Sale

**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.



CHILI FEED



Thursday, October 19th

4:00-7:00PM

Cost: \$5.00

Brooklyn Community
United Methodist Church
201 Church St, Brooklyn

Chili, with all the fixings, hot dogs,
assorted cheese/breads/crackers,
homemade desserts, milk, coffee, soda.

Help support our Brooklyn Elementary all
funds raised from the dinner are given to
the special needs fund to help
kids/families in our community.

Come enjoy good old-fashioned
conversation with your neighbors! Come
meet the Brooklyn Dairy Queen.

COMMUNITY POTLUCK

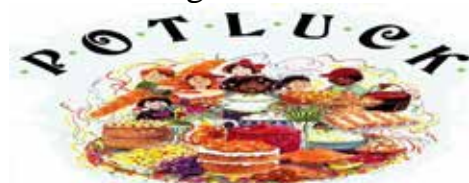
September 28th at Noon

Brooklyn United Methodist Church

Bring a dish to pass.

Table service and beverages
are provided.

All ages welcome.



***Sept. 2017 News from Your
Senior Center
By Rachel Brickner***

September brings opportunities to learn new things, regardless of your age. The Senior Center is offering the **Aging Mastery Program** for five consecutive weeks, starting on October 4. This program, sponsored by the National Council on Aging, will meet on five Wednesday evenings from 5:30 -8:00. The program's goal is to provide participants with mastery of a number of subjects that people need to understand as they reach retirement age and beyond. Among the topics covered will be: exercise, sleep, healthy eating and hydration, financial fitness, medication management, advance planning, healthy relationships, fall prevention and community engagement. Each evening program will start with a free light meal, and will include two speakers. The cost of the five-week program is \$25, and scholarships are available. The Aging Mastery Program helps participants develop behaviors across many dimensions that lead to improved health, stronger financial security and improved overall well-being. This program was offered at the Senior Center last fall, and the seniors who participated gave the program very high marks. Their evaluations indicated that they felt they learned a lot, and had fun doing so. For more information about this program, or to register for it, please call 835-5801 and ask to speak with Rachel.



Brooklyn Area Chamber of Commerce
Monthly Meeting will be on
Monday, Sept. 18, 2017 at 6 pm
Brooklyn Community Building
New members are welcome.



Bucky Book Pre-Sale

2017 Bucky Book orders begin today!



Cost: \$35

Check out our website for more information
[http://www.brooklynpto.com/bucky-book-pre-
orders-now-open/](http://www.brooklynpto.com/bucky-book-pre-orders-now-open/)

All proceeds benefit the Brooklyn Elementary PTO



I WANT YOU
TO ATTEND THE
BROOKLYN AREA
HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S
7th ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

LOCATION: Brooklyn Community Building, Lower Level

DATE: Saturday, October 7th, 1-4pm

THEME: WORLD WAR I

PRESENTATION: The 100th anniversary of WWI, 1:30 pm

SPEAKER: Russell Horton from the Wisconsin Veterans Museum

Brooklyn Recreation

Just wants to say
THANK YOU TO:



Bake Sale/Luncheon:

Brooklyn Community United Methodist Church

Crafters:

Marjorie B.

Gloria Horstmann

Simply Stitch by Julie G.

Jim Leverance

Boondock Priestess Photo/Insightful Creations

Susan Venden

Vendors:

Tupperware (Jennifer)

Scentsy (Kelli)

Pampered Chef (Sonya)

Honey & Lace (Katrina)

Norwex (Kelsey)

LulaRoe (Alicia)

Thirty-One (Marissa)

Perfectly Posh (Sally)

Color Stret (Genevieve)

Avon (Linda)

Plexus (Jessica)

Also, a BIG thanks to all those that came out to shop and support our event -
we hope to see you next year!

All Classes are held at the Brooklyn Community Building

GET FIT CLASSES
will be returning
in the FALL



Keep an eye
on the
Brooklyn Recreation
website for upcoming
class information

Coming soon to a Community
Building near you.....check our
website for more information.

<http://brooklynrecreation.org/events/movienight/>

FREE FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT



Pre-Ballet | Ballet

Fall Session

Tuesday Nights

Nov. 7th - Dec. 12th

Cost is \$30

Pre-Ballet - 5:30pm

Ballet - 6:00pm

*registration form can be found online at
www.brooklynrecreation.org/ballet/
or email Stacey at
recreation@brooklynwi.gov*

*All classes are held at the Brooklyn
Community Buiding.*

It all started with a single session.



October 2017

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						
1 Dumpster Days 10 am – 2 pm	2 Planning & Zoning Mtg – 6:30 p	3 Tire, oil, battery pickup	4 RECYCLING	5 Recreation Meeting – 6:30 pm	6 	7 Historical Society Annual Open House from 1 pm - 4 pm at Community Bldg
8 Lutheran Church Harvest Swiss Steak Dinner- 3:30 pm- 6:30 pm at Community Bldg	9  Village Board Mtg 6:30 pm	10 Brush pickup	11	12 EDC Meeting	13	14
15	16 Brooklyn Area Chamber of Commerce Mtg 6 pm Community Building	17 	18 RECYCLING	19 Chili Feed – Methodist Church from 4 pm -7 pm Media Committee Mtg	20	21
22	23 Village Board Mtg 6:30 pm	24	25	26 Community Potluck – Methodist Church at Noon	27	28 
29	30	31 Trick or Treating Hours TBD 				

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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