



BROOKLYN VILLAGE NEWS

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The Village of Brooklyn would like to thank Mark A. Langer for his service over the past seven years.
We want to wish you a congratulations on your retirement and good luck in your future endeavors.



ZooZort - Special Event

Brooklyn, at the Gazebo

6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 5

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



Operation Oregon & Brooklyn Community Meal Program

Free Lunches will be available at
Kiser Park Shelter in Oregon
Brooklyn Elementary School
Monday- Friday 11:45 am- 12:15pm
June 11- July 6 (No program July 4)
and August 6-31

Lunches will also be served to students attending Oregon School District Summer School July 9 - August 3

Fun for the whole family



Stoughton Jr Fair
July 4-8, 2018

Stoughton Fair Grounds
Mandt Park
www.stoughtonfair.com



Dane County Fair
July 19-22, 2018

Alliant Energy Center
www.DaneCountyFair.com



Green County Fair
July 18-22, 2018

Green County Fairgrounds
Monroe, WI
www.greencountyfair.net



Rock County Fair
July 24-29, 2018

Janesville, WI
www.rockcounty4hfair.com



Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes May 14, 2018

The May 14, 2018 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, Sue McCallum, Kyle Smith, Scott Rosenow and Brittany Springer. Heather Kirkpatrick was absent. Others present were Attorney Mike Hahn, Jon Cameron and Brian Roemer from Ehlers, Public Works Director Mark A. Langer, Chief Engelhart and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Schulz made a motion at 6:32 p.m. to convene into closed session pursuant to WI Stats 19.85(1)(e) deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session and WI Stats 19.85(1)(g) conferring with legal counsel. Klahn seconded. AYES – Klahn, Smith, McCallum, Rosenow, Springer and Schulz. NOES – none.

Schulz made a motion at 7:15 p.m. to reconvene into open session. Klahn seconded. AYES – Klahn, Smith, McCallum, Rosenow, Springer and Schulz. NOES – none.

McCallum made a motion to enter into a listing contract with Kevin Visel on Prosperity Place for \$5,000/acre, with property being sold at \$30,000/acre, from today through 31st of May 2019. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Schulz made a motion to authorize the Village attorney to make an offer to Aquafix to purchase the property at 121 Prosperity Place as discussed in closed session. Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Klahn made a motion to authorize the Village attorney to make an offer to TC Countertop to purchase the property at 124 Prosperity Place as discussed in closed session. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Jon Cameron & Brian Roemer from Ehlers – The bond sale was this morning at 10:30. We received five bids, which is very good. The winning bidder is Bernardi Securities out of Chicago. Ehlers is familiar with them. Overall true interest rate of 3.5492%. The highest bidder was 3.7420%. The sale came in at \$15,000 lower than the pre-sale estimate, primarily due to premium received as part of bid used to pay for underwriter's discount. So overall loan is \$1,130,000, plus lower interest, so overall debt service is \$42,500 lower than the pre-sale estimate. Their report shows results from winning underwriters and others that also bid. The financing plan shows the net issue size at pre-sale to final went from \$1,145,000 to \$1,130,000. Next page shows the final breakout in terms of principal and interest between the levy, water and sewer. The tax rate impact will be approximately an additional \$67 on a \$200,000 home next year and then will start to drop again in subsequent years. Next page shows the water and sewer summary of debt, and finally a graph of the trend of bond rates from May 2017 to May 2018. The board needs to approve the resolution awarding the sale of bonds and they need the bid form signed tonight. **Klahn made a motion to adopt Resolution 2018-13 Resolution Awarding the Sale of \$1,130,000 General Obligation Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 108A.** Schulz seconded. AYES – Klahn, Smith, McCallum, Rosenow, Springer and Schulz. NOES – none. Motion carried.

Public comments – Klahn read a statement including, but not limited to the following: At the last meeting, in his opinion Chad Klahn got a royal screwing. The vote happened at a meeting when there were two new board members, a boss who's leaving in under two months and without an opinion or written statement from the new boss. In his opinion the president shouldn't have let the vote go forward until a later meeting when the board could have received a statement from one of the other employees. He feels that is where youth and inexperience showed through for the president. It is his understanding from rumors that Langer has had a history of reviews that have gotten many people let go from his previous job. Understanding the personalities of the people on the board, this was a prearranged lynching before it even got started from the members in charge. With Langer retiring and leaving in less than two months, we would have been understaffed to start with, and then the board fired a second person. He's not saying you shouldn't have fired him, but the timing is not in the best interest of the people who the board represents. He thinks it's an overburden for the people left. We now have to hire two people and retrain two people. He's read through the employee policies, and the policy says it is an at-will firing, but at will means the employee has the right for at least two

written objections first and for a personnel meeting to at least vote his. That's the way McCallum has done it in the past. It was several for the previous employee who got fired. The board did not follow established policies, and he thinks it is discrimination of youth. The board didn't give him a fair chance to sit down and talk and get his opinions. **Smith would like a closed session** on next month's agenda regarding employees. Springer seconded. Schulz agreed as well.

McCallum made a motion to approve the April 23 minutes. Schulz seconded. Kuhlman pointed out a change from when the board received the minutes last week. Rosenow stated he thought Kirkpatrick had made the suggestion to allocate \$200,000 to sewer costs. Kuhlman confirmed that Rosenow made the suggestion also. Motion carried.

No president's report. **Clerk's Report** – Handed out the **financials**. Total deposits for April were \$104,528.30, including \$18,293.84 in lottery credit payments, and withdrawals were \$248,708.05, which includes \$47,547.01 in debt service, for a **total in all accounts of \$1,591,310.05**. The clerk and deputy clerk would like to attend the Wisconsin Municipal Clerk's Association annual conference in August in Green Bay. The cost is \$130 each and one-night hotel stay at \$82. **Schulz made a motion to allow both the clerk and deputy clerk to attend the WMCA annual conference in August encompassing conference costs and one-night hotel room.** Rosenow seconded. Motion carried. Have no new information on buying back **cemetery plots** from residents. Smith said that Oregon will buy back plots, minus a re-inventory cost. Kuhlman will continue to get information. The **League of Wisconsin Municipal Mutual Insurance annual report for 2017** was handed out. They continue to have a surplus of funds and have added 23 new members in the last year. The **draft 2017** audit was handed out. The auditors from Johnson Block will be at the June 11 meeting to discuss the audit. Does the board want them to bring the final audit to that meeting. Klahn said yes, to finalize the audit before the next meeting. McCallum stated the Chamber would like to donate flowers and plant the planters around downtown. There are six planters. Langer stated Public Works would water them and pull the weeds. **Klahn made a motion to accept the Chamber's donation of flowers for the planters downtown.** Smith seconded. McCallum and Springer abstained. Motion carried.

Public Works Report – Oregon Youth Softball would like to donate batting cages in addition to their dugouts, which have been previously approved. Additionally, they would like to put a key box on the shed to be able to open it and get their supplies without having to get a key or call someone to open it for them. Smith asked how big the dugouts would be and where they will be. Langer stated at 1st and 3rd baseline and about 40-42 feet. Langer said they might have to do something different with the gate. McCallum is not in favor of a group of coaches getting a key. She would like two people designated to have a key. Langer said the key box would be on the shed, and there would be one key for the shed in the box. Langer stated there is the Cub Cadet, hand tools, bags of lime, and everything else in the shed is the softball clubs. The Cub Cadet is used to drag the diamonds. They would like access to it. McCallum suggested two keys and they sign them out. Smith would like to make them accountable for it. **Klahn made a motion to accept the proposed expansion of batting cages and the key box donation.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Phosphorus/WQT/WPDES permit/MDV - Langer reported that four to six weeks ago we received word that MDV may be an option. As of a letter we received last week, that is not an option from the DNR, which is what we thought years ago. We do not have an answer yet from MEG on the WQT. The **S. Kerch Street reconstruction** – there is a preconstruction meeting May 30 and the plan is for McGuire to start the first week of June. Intercon is putting all new gas and gas laterals to every house. They will be done before first week of June. There is a street light that has come out and will be put back in after construction. The mailboxes are up on N. Kerch Street for all residences. The CMAR needs to be reviewed yearly by the board and approved. Kuhlman said we're at 113% with the sewer costs this year, which is above the 110% we need. Under the financial section, Kuhlman added a comment that the Equipment Replacement Fund is being built back up due to using funds over the last year. Klahn asked what happened in June, September, October, November for phosphorus output and why the spikes. Langer says it depends on the weather. It always climbs up in winter, and as we go through winter months we try to get it leveled out. **McCallum made a motion to approve Resolution 2018-12, Adoption of 2017 Compliance Maintenance Annual Report.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Langer stated the **assistant PW director position** was posted and applications were due May 4. The Village received two, so we have reposted and extended the deadline until June 1 and we'll see if we get more applications. In

reference to the **Laborer/Operator**, one of three candidates interviewed last time is still interested in the job. Would like to know if they can offer him the job. Smith asked how long ago he was interviewed. Langer said February of 2017. Smith is concerned more about assistant PW director only getting two applications and now we're jumping into this one. McCallum said Oregon and Evansville are also hiring assistant PW directors. Rosenow asked if it is necessary to have four employees; can we get by with three? Langer said it was discussed many times over the last four-five years. It had been three for a long time, and about two years ago they budgeted to add a fourth person. In his opinion four people work out great. Smith would like to see the Village go through the process again. He remembers the top three were very close but had different qualities. Klahn would like to see the Village go through the process. McCallum said we had three qualified before. We chose one, and it didn't work out. Let's get one of the remaining two. Schulz suggested bringing back both of the other final three. Rosenow asked when Langer is retiring. Langer said June 22. He stated Village has used Oregon Correctional in the summer to work at times, and we pay them \$3/hour. We also used to have a college student in the past before that. It worked out well over the last few years. He found out today that Oregon Correctional is changing the program and will not have a full-time person. Public Works is looking for a college student to help with mowing and parks and weed whipping. He asked what if third person from last time isn't interested? Schulz thinks we need to try. Smith said we should take action on hiring, go through process, and have responses before next board meeting. He said we could get it posted tomorrow and close on June 1st, so two weeks. So at the June meeting, we'll have options to discuss. Rosenow asked how important it is to fill before Langer retires. Langer said if we went with the previous candidate, he could put in 2-week notice and start 1st of June and be learning the system before hiring the assistant director. McCallum said it's important to bring on as quick as possible. Smith said quick is not necessarily smart. Schulz said short hiring process is not a bad thing. Rosenow asked if have a new application period, could board do interviews before next meeting. Klahn said the board will appoint a committee tonight for that. He said could set up committee, interview candidates, narrow to three and at the June 11th meeting go through applicants and review of committee and hire one that night. Rosenow said that resolves his concern. **Smith made a motion to post the hiring of new Public Works laborer/operator with a closing date of June 1, with interviews the following week with a committee to be decided later.** Smith volunteered to be on committee. Rosenow suggested to let the previous candidate know to reapply. Klahn seconded. Motion carried. **Klahn made a motion to have Langer set up committee with Smith and two others on committee.** Smith seconded. Motion carried.

Utility Report – flushed hydrants, tested well meters, spot cleaned sewer mains, calibrated lab equipment and flow meters. **Public Works Report** – signs installed in alley, first weed/grass letter sent out per complaint to Village, yearly tool cat exchange completed, speed bumps installed at Legion Park. Springer said cars are going around it. Engelhart and Langer discussed previously, and they may have to put poles in around them.

McCallum would like on next agenda a discussion item on reviewing and raising the sewer connection fee. It was based on completing the original sewer plant. Smith said it's not on tonight's agenda. McCallum said she was just stating why she would like it discussed at next agenda, and she's asking the president to put it on next agenda.

Safety – Chief Engelhart stated the last time we hired a part-time officer was Officer Quinn and he was \$20 per hour due to having worked here previously. Normally we start **new part-time officers** at \$18 for first year and then jump up after a year. He wanted to clarify the wage because he sent a letter to Officer Johnson and told him \$18 and talked to him today and told him he'd bring it back to the board. Chief Engelhart would recommend \$19 for Officer Johnson because he has a lot of his own equipment and he's coming with some experience. He was able to get his drug test, psych and medical from Evansville, so didn't have to spend money. He took Johnson for fingerprinting today. He's set up with uniform and only has to pay for name tag and two pairs of pants. Klahn thinks it's done and the board made the decision at the last meeting. Smith agreed; leave it at \$20. Klahn knew we didn't hire people at \$20 when gave it to him.

Engelhart has interviews set up for Wednesday for the **full-time officer**. He's hoping to have at least one that can be sent for background check. He went to the next four candidates in line. If we do move forward and get one candidate, he will do chief's interview next Saturday. If we have a candidate, can he do a background check before the next board meeting. Smith asked how much. Engelhart said \$650 for one, \$1,300 for two, but might have funds left over from previous process. Engelhart also asked if we don't get a candidate, can he get a motion to immediately repost ad for new full-time officer again. We currently have the wage at \$20-22, do we want to increase wage rate. **Smith made a**

motion to spend up to \$650 for one background check after the interviews, provided we have a qualified candidate. Klahn seconded. Motion carried. **Smith made a motion that if we don't have a qualified applicant, to approve Chief Engelhart to repost immediately the full-time police officer position at a minimum of \$21.** McCallum would like to get a wage comparison from other communities. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Firearms Policy – Engelhart explained this is a standardized policy that he is using from other agencies and correlated it to our PD. He took out the shotgun references because we don't have those here and added qualifications/standards to meet for Brooklyn PD. He added information on officer's personal rifles, what can and can't be on them. He's not allowing magnification scope on rifles. This is his first policy to the board as chief, but he had helped Chief Barger in the past write policies. **McCallum made a motion to approve the firearms policy as presented.** Smith asked if this has to go to anyone else for review. McCallum said they've never gone before; we just adopt them. Springer asked for officers to have personal rifles, is that due to them being more familiar with it. Engelhart said yes, but they still have to qualify with it for our department. Springer asked if there is a legal issue if they use their own rifle. Engelhart said no. Klahn said it has to meet specs and the Chief has to approve it. Engelhart said if it affects the function of the gun, it has to meet pre-approval. He would look at it, and if there's a conflict, he would review it. Engelhart said before ordering, it would need approval by the chief. Klahn thinks written approval should be in their file. Engelhart said they also would take a photo of it. Rosenow asked about the hand gun policy; is there anything about the safety, are they required? Engelhart has mixed feelings. He doesn't have a safety on his. Unless it's a 1911, there is a safety, but he doesn't know of any others in the department with a safety. Klahn seconded, and he said there has to be written approval. Motion carried.

Kuhlman explained that when the Spillman program was approved, the subject of **transferring our data** and reports from Madison to us was not fully investigated. Since Spillman went live in December, our past records at Madison are read-only. At the end of this year, Madison will no longer grant us access to those reports and data. She has contacted Whitebox, a company associated with Spillman, who is working on transferring this data for Oregon. They gave a quote of about \$9,000. She is working on trying to get a better price. Engelhart stated he inquired about this last year before the Spillman takeover. McCallum asked how far back the data goes. Engelhart said since we started with LERMS. We will put this on next agenda to discuss and will try to get a quote. **Chief's report** -- Dane, Green and Brooklyn call counts are on the reports. There was a total of 75 calls in the Village for all three departments. Green took 8; Dane took 20, Brooklyn PD took 47. Chief Engelhart went through his report. TracS is running now and can write citations. Schulz said he's gotten requests for extra traffic enforcements on S. Kerch and 92. Engelhart has had the same request for S. Rutland passing issues. He is trying to get out and get the speed board out. He wants to utilize the extra squad and put that out in places. Springer said she's noticed with the weather getting warmer, there are more people going through the stop sign by her house. Engelhart said he will look into that also.

Schulz and Smith reviewed the bills. **Klahn made a motion to approve the bills as presented.** Smith seconded. Motion carried. **Smith made a motion to approve the Scope of Engagement letter for Quarles & Brady as bond counsel.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Special Assessments for S. Kerch Street/Hilltop Court & Hilltop Circle -- McCallum said it shouldn't be the exact interest rate of the loan because there are other charges associated with the loan that are not built into the interest rate, and those additional fees should be recouped some place through special assessment. Klahn suggested charging at the high end of the bond rates. McCallum said we could charge an even percentage rate. **Klahn made a motion to apply an interest rate of 4% annual rate to the special assessments, if they are put on tax roll as installments.** Klahn said it would be a charge to the residents who don't pay the full amount right away. With all the processing fees, he's proposing 4%. McCallum seconded. Rosenow abstained. Smith opposed. Springer asked for an explanation. Klahn said if people don't pay the assessment right away, it will go on tax roll at 4%. Motion carried. Klahn asked if the acquisition letters have been signed. Kuhlman stated all but four have been returned at this time. **Schulz made a motion to adopt Resolution 2018-14 Final Assessment Resolution.** Klahn seconded. Smith opposed. Rosenow abstained. Motion carried.

Committee members – Meier still wants to be on Planning & Zoning Commission. Schulz made a motion to approve list of committee members. McCallum seconded. Klan would like to nominate Smith for representative to Fire/EMS

District Board instead of McCallum. Smith will accept the nomination. Springer stated she heard there was an issue a few years ago between Smith and the Fire/EMS, and she asked if that has been resolved. Smith stated he resigned as EMS director a few years ago when he started a family. He put in a lot of time there. McCallum would like to continue on as representative. She's spent a lot of time working with the departments and has been going to meetings and thinks the Village has a great working relationship now. Schulz confirmed McCallum has been to a lot of meetings. Springer stated she wasn't on the board when all the animosity with Fire/EMS was happening, but she knows in dealing with both sides, she felt the Village was not instigating it and not trying to harm the departments, it was strictly a contract. The letter she received from the fire department felt it was fear-mongering, in a sense, and knowing the background, she was not happy with the language in the letter. Schulz can't speak to that. Smith said he voted not to withdraw and was the only board member who voted that way. McCallum didn't vote because she wouldn't come to meetings because it was not how she would negotiate with people who have given of themselves to protect the community, and she didn't like the way the negotiations were being handled. Klahn said they weren't in disagreement with the people but with the board and the contract. It wasn't the EMS or the people. Klahn suggested doing an individual vote for McCallum and Smith for Fire/EMS District representative and then vote on rest of committees. Schulz withdrew his prior motion. **Schulz asked for a vote for Smith for representative. Springer, Smith and Klahn voted. Schulz asked for votes for McCallum for representative. Schulz, Rosenow and McCallum voted. The result is a tie.** It can be brought back up again. **Schulz made a motion to approve the remainder of the committee assignments.** Springer asked if Smith or Rosenow want to join any other committees. Recreation and EDC have openings. McCallum seconded. Motion carried.

Recreation Committee – Kuhlman stated the Committee offered summer recreation positions to three candidates; a lead coordinator of Abby Klahn at \$12/hour, an assistant coordinator of Emma Rae Brown at \$9.25/hour and the helper of Faith Majors Culp at \$8.50/hour. Engelhart did background checks on these three candidates and they all came back okay. **Smith made a motion to hire the three candidates at the wage rates as stated.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried. Dime-A-Dip was on 1st Thursday of May, and there has been a decline from prior years. They'll discuss at the next meeting what they want to do in the future. Thank you to Smith, McCallum and Klahn for coming to Dime-A-Dip. The last movie night showed Coco. The next movie night will be in October. Get Fit is still going and the next major event is Brooklyn Night Out. They're hoping to be outside this year. Summer recreation starts in June.

Fire/EMS District Board – Fire Department had their state audit and passed. EMS is looking at considering merging with the fire department as a way to have enough staff for both services. Klahn asked how that would work. McCallum stated crossover training is easier. Klahn said the statutes say we have to have a fire department but don't have to have EMS. Smith said it's easier to fund because you can put the fire department on the tax roll but not EMS. McCallum said it's very preliminary right now. The District audit has finished and they should have a report in June. The auditors will be coming to the June meeting to present the audit. When they're looking at monies left over from last budget in 2017, the discussion has been on what to do with the money. The district board made suggestions and the fire and EMS services are looking at what their residual money should be used for. Klahn said in other years it was designated for the air tanks. McCallum said they set aside \$40,000 for air tanks. Smith asked how much over from last year. McCallum can't remember what it was. McCallum said they're discussing bringing in people who need training and discussing other ways to get people to work and also maybe come up with a way to bring in revenue through wellness checks possibly. They're looking at the leftover funds and how to spend and get approvals from the individual boards. Next meeting is May 22. Beranek is moving to Alabama. He was a long-term Fire/EMS personnel.

Klahn made a motion to adjourn at 9:51 p.m. Smith seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman
Clerk-Treasurer

Public Works Department

I would like to express my appreciation to Brooklyn residents and business owners, past and present Village Board members, contractors and vendors, township personnel and my fellow employees (hope I haven't missed anyone) for being the Public Works Director during the past 7 years.
THANK YOU
Mark



Please remember to keep your lawns and weeds mowed.

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

Clerk's Office

Board of Review will be held on June 18 from 6 pm to adjournment at the Village Hall (210 Commercial St).
(You must make an appointment.)



Both the Clerk's office and the Public Works Department will be closed on Wednesday, July 4th in observance of Independence Day.



**Garbage the week of
4th of July
will be picked up on
Thursday, July 5th**

COMMUNITY POTLUCK

June 28th at Noon

Brooklyn Methodist Church

Bring a dish to pass.

Table service and beverages
are provided.

All ages welcome.



Police Department

News from Your Senior Center June 2018

Activity Report

Calls for Service	May
Burglaries	0
Thefts	4
Suspicious Activity	1
Animal	0
Damage to Property	0
911 Disconnect/Mis-Dial	0
Open Records Request	6
Assist Citizen	0
Assist Fire Department/EMS	2
Assist other agencies	0
Assist Village Departments	2
Traffic Incident	
Total Traffic Crashes	0
Traffic Incident	28
Traffic Citations	4
Traffic Warnings	5
Enforc. /Gen. Activity	
Misc. Comp/Arrests	0
Drug Charges/Comp	0
Referral to District Atty	0
Phone/Internet/Social Media	0
Domestic / Family / Assaults	0
Disturbance/Disorderly/Threats	1
Financial/Fraud	0
Missing Person/Check Welfare	2
Municipal Ord. Comp/Violation	5
Alarms	0
Juvenile Offenses/Comp	3
Found Property	0
Community Policing	8
Parking Citations/Comp	1
Court Orders/Warrants	0
Total Calls:	72

By Rachel Brickner

The Oregon Area Senior Center hosts an Adult Day Program three mornings each week, which provides a safe place for seniors to enjoy a variety of activities while giving caregivers a break from their caregiving responsibilities.

The Adult Day Program is known as The C.L.U.B., which stands for Cheerful, Lively, United Bunch. The C.L.U.B. is a state-licensed Adult Day Program with two staff and many volunteers. It is licensed to have up to 16 participants.

The seniors who attend are at risk for social isolation. Most of them no longer drive. Many of them live with family members, who often work during the day. Some of them live with family members who do not work, but who need time to take care of their own needs. Studies repeatedly show that seniors who spend hours in a chair watching TV deteriorate more quickly than seniors who get out and about and spend time engaged with other people and in a variety of activities.

The Adult Day Program offers a variety of activities. Each day includes chair-based stretching and movement, a morning snack, a game such as shuffleboard or beanbag toss, time to socialize and activities such as crafts, baking, card games, gardening, pet visits, intergenerational fun and music. The goal is to provide social, physical and intellectual stimulation.

Depending on where the senior lives, there may be transportation available to The C.L.U.B. There is a charge to attend, but if the cost of attendance is a financial burden, the case managers at the Senior Center can help families explore various grant funds that are available to help cover the expense.

The seniors who come to the Adult Day Program enjoy it very much and have a lot of fun. While the senior is here, family members have time to do the things they need and want to do, with the knowledge that their loved one is safe and engaged.

If you are interested in more information about the Adult Day Program, please call the Senior Center at 835-5801.

Recreation Department





Dane County Library Service Bookmobile Summer Reading Program

The Dane County Bookmobile invites children of all ages to participate in the Summer Reading Program: Libraries Rock! Beginning June 14 and continuing through August 2, weekly craft activities will be conducted in Brooklyn:

Brooklyn, at the gazebo - Thursdays, 6:30-8:00

No registration is necessary for the craft programs, which are free for participants. Brochures containing program details can be picked up at the Bookmobile or viewed at www.dcls.info. For more information, call the Bookmobile office at 266-9297.



July 2018

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3 Tire, Battery & Oil Pick-up	4 Happy 4 th of July Clerk's Office & Public Works  Closed	5 Garbage	6	7
8	9 Village Board Mtg 630 pm	10 Brush Pick-up	11 Recycling	12 EDC Mtg Recreation Mtg – 6p	13	14
15	16	17 Planning & Zoning Mtg 630 pm	18	19 Media Mtg	20	21
22	23 Village Board Mtg 630 pm	24	25 Recycling	26	27	28
29	30	31	Summer Youth Recreation June 25 – Aug. 2, 2018		Brooklyn Night Out – Aug 2 nd 530 p – 730 p	

notes

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

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