

BROOKLYN VILLAGE NEWS

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OPEN TRUSTEE POSITION

Village of Brooklyn Board is taking applications for candidates to replace Trustee Scott Rosenow, who resigned August 27.

If interested, please fill out the application found on the Village website, www.brooklynwi.gov, or pick one up at the Clerk's Office, and return it to the Clerk's Office by September 20.

The board will speak with the candidates and select the replacement at the next board meeting on September 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes July 8, 2019

The July 8, 2019, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Brit Springer. Trustees present were Sue McCallum, Heather Kirkpatrick, Scott Rosenow, Pat Hawkey, and Kyle Smith. Trustee Todd Klahn was absent. Also present were Chief Engelhart, Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman, Tara Bast and Hui Meng from Johnson Block, Rebekah Klemm, Bethany Mehta, Mo Mehta, Kayte Goglio, Samantha Robbins, Dan Whaley. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance. No public comments.

McCallum made a motion to approve the June 10 board minutes. Rosenow seconded. Motion carried. Kirkpatrick abstained. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve the June 17 board minutes.** McCallum seconded. Motion carried.

President's Report – We received a letter from Brooklyn Dairy Queen chairperson and want to congratulate Kaleigh Dallman, who is the 2020 Dairy Queen from Brooklyn. Special thanks to PW and Recreation Committee for their joint efforts in getting the water fountain installed at Legion Park, the new roof at Smithfield Park and the garbage cans and bench in Legion Park and painting of Legion Park bathroom.

Audit Review – Hui Meng and Tara Bast from Johnson Block presented the 2018 audit report. They presented the Financial Statement Overview, which is available at the clerk's office along with the complete audit report. There is a total general fund balance of \$789,918. \$454,579 of that is nonspendable, as it is advances due from the TIFs and Sewer Fund. \$25,205 is in assigned funds earmarked for certain expenses, and \$310,134 is unassigned. This represents 29% of next year's budget. As the TIF starts to earn its own increment and starts to pay back the general fund, the nonspendable amount will lower and the unassigned balance will go up. The board thanked them for the report.

Railroad Street complaint – Springer stated from her understanding years before the board did try to help and direct resources to the homeowner. The board would like to validate the veracity of the complaint and confirm what they say is going on. **McCallum made a motion to direct the building inspector to inspect the entire property and ask the homeowner if he can view inside and out, and then report back to the board.** Hawkey said to send a copy of the complaint with the letter and send it certified mail. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Hawkey opposed until get certified letter to him. It's a difficult situation, and she doesn't want to condemn property.

McCallum made a motion to approve CSM Outlot 1 in the Business Complex. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to approve the \$1,738,265 Financial Assistance Agreement with the DNR for the Clean Water Fund Loan. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Hawkey made a motion to accept Resolution 2019-05, Resolution Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of Up to \$1,092,192 General Obligation Sewerage System Promissory Notes, Series 2019, and Providing for Other Details and Covenants with Respect Thereto, and Approval of Related \$1,738,265 Financial Assistance Agreement.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Springer made a motion to approve the bills as presented. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Committee members list -- David West resigned from EDC, so they're looking for a new person. Mo Mehta and Brock Padley are moving from area, so we will have to find a replacement and an alternative on Zoning Board of Appeals. Rosenow asked to be removed from EDC. **Springer made a motion to approve the Personnel Committee as presented.** Smith seconded. Motion carried. **Springer made a motion to approve Kirkpatrick on PZ for a new 3-year term.** Smith seconded. Motion carried. **Springer made a motion to approve the corrected Zoning Board of Appeals, removing Mehta.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Springer made a motion to approve the BOR committee.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Springer made a motion to approve the Stormwater Committee.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried. **Springer made a motion to approve the Emergency Management Committee.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried. **Hawkey made a motion for Brit**

Springer to be the representative for the Village to the Fire/EMS Commission. Smith seconded. Kirkpatrick asked if there's a reason for the change. Hawkey stated that originally when it was decided to change the representative, the decision was to change it more often so more people on the board had access to the Fire/EMS Commission. Motion carried. McCallum opposed. **Springer made a motion to approve the Media Committee.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Springer made a motion to approve the Economic Development Committee.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Springer made a motion to approve the Recreation Committee.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried. (Complete committee listings can be reviewed in the clerk's office)

Chapter 24 - Public Nuisance Ordinance changes – Springer stated we had public comments a few meetings ago. Kirkpatrick stated she doesn't agree with the amendment. Dog/cat research is legally required by FDA to approve any therapy or product that comes to market for human use; it must be tested by animals. She supplied some examples of articles to the board in which animal models tend to be the best animal models for terrible diseases. She understands feelings on both sides of the issue. She doesn't enjoy doing animal testing, but it is required by US law that it be done. Rosenow spoke favorably back in May and still in favor now. This ordinance change wouldn't prohibit animal research; only 5b prohibits the kind that involves pain and distress. He does acknowledge animal research does save lives, but this is a limited class that would be prohibited. 5a doesn't prohibit research; it prohibits puppy and cat mills, and there's already an ordinance prohibiting residents from having more than three cats or dogs. 5a would provide added protection against puppy mills. McCallum looks at us as being a community of 1,400 people, and if residents don't want to have this kind of activity going on in the village, that's fine. She doesn't believe residential restrictions of three dogs would be covered, because this is commercial. She doesn't have a problem making it a nuisance and having it be not available. Smith said they had somebody come to the board that wanted to train canine dogs and left because he didn't get a CUP. He's not opposed or for it, but he thinks it's written incorrectly if we want to do it. Hawkey asked what is under zoning. Kirkpatrick said these activities are not prohibited, except the residential puppy mill. Rebekka Klemm – this language was taken from Wisconsin state law and it is phrasing that has generally legally been accepted specifically to experimentation. Act 67 passed by Wisconsin in 2017 drastically limits abilities of municipalities to turn down CUPs, so basically the municipality has to approve unless there is some specific thing that the petitioner doesn't meet. Rosenow asked why the language in 5b says experiment, research or experimentation. Klemm said the state law stops after experiment or research and they added "involving pain or distress to the animal." Mo Mehta asked what it is about this industry where it has to happen in people's backyards. We're talking about should this be legal here, and he hasn't heard any arguments that say it has to happen here. Kirkpatrick stated this industry, because it's required by federal law, has to take place, and what is being asked is for the board to say, "I just don't want it here." The question is where does it end. McCallum stated people from the village came and asked to include this in the ordinance. They've done their research and background and don't want it in our village limits. Why are we not supporting them. It's not something we've recruited for. We know about CUP changes and are reviewing CUP zoning because of it. Kirkpatrick said we have a small group of people here who want this ordinance. Kayte Goglio on Hotel Street - she's raising a family in the Village and she feels strongly there's a list of things not wanted in the village, like a factory with smoke or animal testing in backyards. The village can choose to have or not have things here. This is not something she wants here. It's easy to stop before it becomes an issue. Dan Whaley, Town of Spring Green -- they lost control of where things want to go. If you put the emotion aside, there's a whole realm of other things to think about, waste, odors and other environmental issues. Kirkpatrick understands what legitimate animal testing facilities look like. Legitimate facilities are under very strictly regulated rules. Springer understands both sides. Is there a way to say Brooklyn would allow legitimate versus not legitimate methods. Kirkpatrick said a puppy mill is not legitimate. She doesn't think it's necessary, but if we go down this path, then we need to look at wording and include other animals, and then where do you draw the line. McCallum has no problem changing it to all animals. Hawkey asked about enforcement. When something is put in an ordinance, you have to have someone enforce it. She thinks the better place is to put it in a zoning ordinance and curtail the zoning in a certain zone. If it's under nuisances, you will need procedures in place to follow up with that type of situation. Whereas, if you curtail it in the zoning, you'd have a better option of the board analyzing if a business came to them. A commercial business will not be in the residential area. Have to differentiate between raising dogs in garages to be sent out of the village or it's a business that will come to the village and what kind of regulations are needed around that zoning. If there's another way to work around this situation, she's okay with it, but not in a nuisance ordinance. We already have ordinances we can't or don't enforce. Mehta said enforcement wasn't the goal, but it's a good point. Hawkey said ordinances have to be enforceable. Samantha Robbins, resident of Mt. Horeb,

stated a facility that breeds thousands of dogs every year is five minutes from her home. Having a facility like this can tear a community apart. The noise, smell and pollution is absolutely a public nuisance. She believes what happens to these dogs is an offense to public morals and decency. She encourages the board to be proactive. Smith said there are only two households here within the village. Klemm said they did that intentionally. There's no video, and they didn't make a lot of public posts. They were trying to give an opportunity to discuss and do it without a whole lot of attention and controversy. Kirkpatrick said this ordinance would also prohibit animal testing for animal therapies, like developing new vaccines for cats and dogs. They have to test that on cats and dogs.

McCallum made a motion to approve adding language 5a and 5b to public nuisances, offending morals and decency, under Section 24-2. Rosenow seconded. McCallum said if it's not passed, can it be looked at in planning and zoning. Hawkey can't vote for it in an ordinance. She doesn't think it's the right approach. Springer said she'd like to look at it as a zoning ordinance. McCallum said if it's in the zoning code, it needs to be more clear as to what it is and that takes awhile. McCallum and Rosenow approved. Smith, Hawkey, Kirkpatrick and Springer opposed. Motion failed. Springer and McCallum would like it referred to planning and zoning. Springer thanked everyone for coming.

Clerk's Report – June financials were handed out. \$83,166.63 in deposits and \$111,645.43 in withdrawals. \$19,912.19 was debt service. So total balance in all accounts at the end of June was \$1,240,658.89. Village received dividend back from League of Wisconsin Municipalities in the amount of \$4,616. Photos were handed out showing the Recreation Committee donations and Public Works installation of new garbage cans and Smithfield Park bathroom roof and bubbler at Legion Park. The bench will be installed shortly in the park. Public Works power washed the tennis courts. Greater Madison Vision Survey results were passed out and given to EDC as well. Department of Administration Division of Energy, Housing and Community Resources is looking for input. Board of Review had one person contest the assessment. It was not upheld because there wasn't enough evidence. McCallum asked about the minutes of BOR; it stated there were 30-35 residents that came in to Open Book and there were 26 changes to the assessments. She is wondering if there's a general reason for the change. Kuhlman explained there were some properties around the pond on Douglas Drive that were changed. Some residents came in and the assessors went and looked at the properties and made adjustments. There were 5-6 that involved land that the assessors had the wrong calculation. GCDC meeting minutes and agenda for this Thursday's meeting were handed out. **Smith made a motion for the clerk and deputy clerk to attend all days of the WMCA conference, including the extra day.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman spoke with Monona Bank and reviewed our accounts. Years ago, the village locked into an interest rate, but now the bank follows the LGIP rate, which is now at 2.45. That rate will fluctuate, but our current locked in rate is 1.65. We can change from the locked in rate. **Hawkey made a motion to get out of the locked rate for the money market account at Monona Bank.** Smith seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman also spoke with Monona Bank about opening up additional accounts. She would like to talk to the board in the future about setting up a separate account for savings toward converting sick leave time to pay for health insurance at retirement. They also spoke about another program with Monona Bank called ICS, insured cash sweep. Municipality sets up a sweep account and the money is disbursed into a number of different banks so don't have to worry about FDIC cap and needing collateral. She will do more research. Dane County is having a collaborative forum meeting on July 23 to talk about growth in the county, and they're looking for volunteers to join. Kuhlman also spoke with a representative about the 2020 Census. They're looking for groups to join together and form a Complete Count Committee to get the word out to help people fill out the census, help get the word out to people to fill out the census. Smith suggested to pass it to the senior center. Springer said mention it to churches and put it in newsletter. The Census is also looking for employees to help with the census.

Chief's Report – June stats - Brooklyn PD took 56 calls, Green 6 calls and Dane 21 calls for a total of 83 calls. Had 9 open records, no fire/EMS assist, one assist with Dane County Sheriff accident, 3 parking citations issued, 1 verbal warning, 20 traffic incidents, 1 crash with property damage, 2 speeding citations. Juvenile issues, investigating park criminal damage of property. The broken mirror in the bathroom, he decided to go with restitution, and they paid \$100 back to village. He's in process of getting restitution for the tree at Water Tower Park that was broken. It's still under investigation. Hawkey asked if they put a new mirror back. Engelhart said PW is not going to put one back in there. Cameras are up and he's requested to keep for another 30 days and will do it again to keep for the entire summer. He's on the list for a pole camera down the road. Two officers were on duty for Breakfast on the Farm, one in village and one with the squad at the farm. We had fantastic feedback. Still enforcing abandoned

vehicles in village. One dealing with since January was towed according to ordinance and is currently at DPW. The people are moving out of the village, so it might be an issue with what to do with it. Current policy states we hold it for 45 days. He is going to be looking at policy regarding towing vehicles, to change it to go to tow company instead of PW. The tow company would charge storage fees and hold it for 90 days. Smith said bring it back up in 30 days and surplus it. Kirkpatrick said we need to think about policy and how folks are going to be affected before changes are made. Hawkey said it's part of the ordinance, so we need to look at the ordinance. Kirkpatrick agreed we need to look at the ordinance. Discussion continued. Engelhart stated there are two vehicles on RR Street, and he's spoken with the owner and will work with him to get it taken care of. He and Officer Burns went to training. Whitebox data conversion was tested and is still missing some data from Madison PD. They're working to get all the information. June 28, he went to Madison College driving range to assist with EVOC training videos. The committee interviewed four people for the full-time officer position. He met with the top two. Bike Tour is coming in from 14/92 through Bigelow Road, down Church Street and to the Elementary School, and then down Division Street to 4th Street and down to Union Road. It's a water stop at the Elementary school. There will be an officer to be on duty. Hawkey asked if there was an officer on duty on 4th of July. Chief said no.

Planning & Zoning - PZ discussed the Railroad Street CUP. There's nothing PZ can do about it. It was issued and board approved it, so now we have to enforce the permit. A letter was sent by village and the gentleman appeared and said he would do clean up. Groenier asked for acceptance of reconfiguration of duplexes on lot. The drive will be off Marcie Drive, and the first two will be single-family and then duplexes after that and then duplexes again. It was approved and said he didn't have to come back to board approval. They discussed it will not be sold as single-family units in the future. The intention is to rent and not sell as single-family. Kirkpatrick said they started to go through zoning ordinances with conditional uses. They're trying to normalize conditional uses based on density. Trying to have very few conditional uses. Hawkey asked if we had contact with the owner on Railroad Street. Kuhlman stated we wrote a letter to him stating he needed to comply with CUP and talked about fencing. Kirkpatrick said the fence is part of the conditional use permit, and he's out of compliance. If he needs to do something different, he will have to come back to ask for a revision to his CUP. As part of the original CUP, there was a row of arborvitae on the west side and south side there was a fence, which have both deteriorated.

Recreation – Hawkey made a motion to let summer rec kids paint the Legion Park bathroom. Springer seconded. Hawkey said it gives ownership of the bathroom to kids and they tend to leave it alone. Legion Park looks really good right now. Motion carried.

Fire/EMS district – McCallum stated at the June 19 meeting she had three items put on the agenda regarding budget. Fire chief's report stated they are 20 calls ahead of 2018 at this point. 92 calls for EMS year to date, 14 ahead of 2018. They've been out of service for 91.2 hours this year to date, typically due to staffing. Budget timeline, budgets are due by the department heads by August 14. The August 21 meeting, the commission will go over budgets and bring back to municipalities. The municipalities will meet September 18 at the fire station at 6:30 p.m. We will get a copy of the budget after the August 21 meeting. They discussed budget priorities and fund balance. In order to keep 30% fund balance based on 2018, it would be \$52,000 for fire and \$80,000 for EMS. The Town of Union rep thought the fund balances should be applied towards EMS budget. Others didn't agree. This board should think about what they would like to see done with the fund balance. The fund balance as of the end of 2018 is \$160,000 for fire and \$147,000 for EMS, which does not include the 30%. A lot of members would like to keep the \$160,000 to go towards new engine coming up. She asked to put item on agenda for next meeting to discuss and give direction. Discussion about use of fund suggestions and on hiring issues. The District Secretary-Treasurer would like to have the budget split out between the fire and EMS instead of co-mingling funds. Hawkey suggested putting it on our next agenda so we can give our thoughts to the district and other municipalities. The joint municipality meeting will be September 18 at 6:00 p.m. Municipalities will send out the notices. McCallum stated they met on combining the two departments, and they will have meetings with other departments to discuss pros and cons. The District secretary-treasurer doesn't feel a full audit is needed next year but only need a review. She feels the budget is not that complicated and could save a lot of money by not having a full audit. Smith said it protects her and it's in the contract, let's just keep it. McCallum stated July 17 is the next meeting. Monthly business meeting minutes will be printed and given to trustees. They're having issues with equipment because of new people joining department. A committee is looking at new engines and have met with two companies and looking at two more with same RFP. The fire chief is spotlighting a specific incident at each fire meeting.

Economic Development Committee – Kirkpatrick stated they had their first revival meeting. They did a cursory review of EDC strategic plan. The Village has accomplished most of it, but now they want to update the plan for the next five years. They made a list of things that might be useful; i.e., turning TIF 1 into a blighted TIF, which makes it eligible for other funds. It's also a historic district, so working with historical society. They would like to work with UW students on a plan for downtown layout. They will come up with a list of goals and will prioritize them. They'd like to revive a community survey and maybe work in conjunction with the Chamber. They talked about exploring an incubator building in the Business Complex, looked at the community building and what can be done with that, and looked at a residential improvement plan to help residents who are having problems.

Smith made a motion at 9:06 p.m. to convene into closed session pursuant to WI Stats 19.85(1)(c) for the purpose of considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of a public employee over which the governmental entity has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility (Police); 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 (Business Complex). Hawkey seconded. AYES – Hawkey, Smith, McCallum, Kirkpatrick, Rosenow, Springer. NOES – none.

Smith made a motion at 9:51 p.m. to reconvene to open session. Kirkpatrick seconded. AYES – Hawkey, Smith, McCallum, Kirkpatrick, Rosenow, Springer. NOES – none. **Smith made a motion to approve what was discussed in closed session regarding the police department.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried. **Smith made a motion to approve what was discussed in closed session regarding the Business Complex.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion at 9:52 to adjourn. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC
Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes July 22, 2019

The July 22, 2019, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Brit Springer. Trustees present were Todd Klahn, Scott Rosenow, Pat Hawkey, Kyle Smith. Trustee Sue McCallum arrived at 6:42 pm. Trustee Heather Kirkpatrick arrived at 6:50 pm. Also present were Chief Engelhart, Leif Spilde, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Vicki Olson, David Terrall, Will DeBoer, Mike Gehrmann, Adam Clayton, Angela Kuipers, Erin Brennum, Sean Brennum, Dan Olson. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comments

Gehrmann shared his concerns with the S. Kerch St. Project, speeding enforcement on Church St., and his endorsing alternate side winter parking. DeBoer shared his views on winter parking regarding alternate side parking and/or using snow emergencies, would like to see the length of winter parking dates changed. Kuipers expressed concern on not having enough driveway space for parking during the winter and the need for street parking. Terrall advocated for a snow emergency plan. Clayton discussed his views regarding the winter parking especially for his neighbor who has accessibility issues with his handicapped van.

President's Report

Open invitation to everyone to attend Brooklyn Night Out on Thursday, August 1st from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at Legion Park if it rains the event will be relocated to the Brooklyn Community Building.

Winter Parking Ordinance

Springer explained that the winter parking ordinance is under discussion and no decisions will be made at this time it will take several meetings. Review of Ordinance 32-87 & 32-88 and Scott's proposed ordinance. Discussion took place on the following items: alternate side parking, possibility of vehicles and/or driveways being plowed in, snow emergencies (i.e. 2 inches), ice storms/freezing rain, writing tickets, towing, difficulties for our snowplow driver(s). Springer asked for Spilde's input if the ordinance were to change. Spilde stated with the current ordinance plowing is more effective. If the ordinance were to change to alternate side parking complaints will increase and issues of residence having their vehicle(s) and driveway plowed in. Also, if we have alternate side parking, we need to be careful with some of the streets not being wide enough especially by the school. The snow emergency suggestion is a good one, but we need to clearly define the wording. Another thing would be how to get the information out especially in the evenings and weekends when the clerks are not here. McCallum asked for Engelhart's input for his department's perspective. Engelhart state a decision would need to be made who is going to make the determination as to the snow emergency. Discussion about citations being issued during a snow emergency. Also, then we would need to investigate towing and who is going to do the tow and where are we going to have them towed.

So, the items that we will need for the next meeting will be a copy of last year's budget regarding hours spent for plowing & salting, comparisons of ordinance with villages of similar populations, check with those communities about their staffing for the Police Dept. & Public Works Dept. Also, we will have to address if we are going to ticket or tow and where are the vehicles are going to be taken.

No Clerk's report

Public Works Report

Both wells have passed their annual inspection. Treatment Plant Update - The chemical application is working but it is labor intensive. Crack filling completed. Seal coating will be completed in next two weeks. We had an influence sampler go bad and in the process of replacing. Update on Dane County power outage. Community Bldg. opened during excessive heat advisory. S. Kerch St. Project Update – Final walk through not approved and several items punch items need to be fixed. BBC Pond met standards and is approved. Josh is waiting for it to fill to do a final inspection. Lincoln St. pond pumped on July 1st this on preventative maintenance plan. Our PW Crew has done a phenomenal job working in the parks installing the bubbler and garbage cans the Rec. Dept. bought, painted the bathrooms, fixed broken bricks, pressure washed the tennis courts, new roofs. Just an FYI we own 600 ft on Union Road that is the villages responsibility. By this area is a pond that sits on the east side of Union Road the pond comes to the edge of the road and now the muskrats have decided to start burrowing underneath. With the Town of Oregon, Village of Brooklyn, Town of Dunn we are working on borrowing the Town of Dunn's backhoe to dig up and repair the area. It also looks like the muskrats have moved further back into the pond now so at this time we don't believe it will be a problem. Spilde to touch base with Gehrmann about the issues with his property relating to the S. Kerch St. project.

Committee Reports

Planning & Zoning Commission - Rafael Curutchet – 100 Railroad is making progress on cleaning up the property and will obtain a copy of his approved CUP. O & A was given ok to order building, review of landscaping plan, still discussion needed about draining of water into pond. Review and more work to follow on 5G small cell towers. Review and made changes to our ordinance per Rob Roth's suggestions.

Recreation - Discussed Brooklyn Night Out. Hawkey made a motion to approve the May minutes. McCallum seconded. Vote taken. Motion carried. Summer rec has about 25 participants. Mariah Klahn is leaving early. So, we have a replacement recreation helper application to review for Gabriella Klahn. Pat made a motion to approved. Springer seconded. Vote taken. Motion carried. Summer Recreation group is going to work on painting the Legion Park Bathrooms.

Economic Development Committee – Working on a shortlist of projects that we thought would be useful to undertaken. Each member has taken on a specific assignment and will complete a write up for review at a future EDC Meeting. Then based on the complexity of project we will prioritize them and submit them to the UW Students to work on when they start their semester in September.

Monthly Bills - Smith made a motion to approve bills as presented. Springer seconded. Vote taken; motion carried

Hawkey made a motion to convene into closed session. Motion seconded by Klahn. Vote taken; Klahn Aye, Hawkey Aye, Smith Aye, McCallum Aye, Kirkpatrick Aye, Rosenow Aye, Springer Aye. Motion carried. Convened into Closed Session at 7:30 pm. Pursuant to WI Stats 19.85(1)(c) for the purpose of considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of a public employee over which the governmental entity has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility; 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.

Reconvene to open session at 8:18 pm.

Smith made a motion to approve the decisions that were discussed and approved during closed session. Kirkpatrick seconded. Springer asked for a vote. Motion carried.

Klahn motioned to adjourn. Smith Seconded. Springer asked for a vote. Motion carried.

Adjourned at 8:19 pm

Vicki Olson
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes August 12, 2019

The August 12, 2019, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Brit Springer. Trustees present were Todd Klahn, Sue McCallum, Scott Rosenow, Pat Hawkey, and Kyle Smith. Trustee Heather Kirkpatrick was absent. Also present were Rachel Brickner from Oregon Senior Center, David Terrell, Sean Brennum, Erin Brennum, Dan Olson, Kevin Visel, Josh Straka from Strand Associates, Inc., Chief Engelhart and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comments – David Terrell (N. Kerch) regarding winter parking - he agrees the street department does a good job in keeping the streets clear. One thing with having 24 or 48-hour adverse weather parking restrictions, is maybe the streets people don't have to come in at 3 in the morning and they could plow later in the day. Klahn said can't plow off once it's driven on. Terrell stated in some places with alternate side parking, they still clean up both sides of the street, but they just go back the next day. Another thing with towing, they have snow routes in some places where the major arteries get plowed first and so can make those towing if parked and not on the side streets. Enforcement will take a while. It removes the date restriction if you have a snow emergency ordinance, so it covers all dates.

Sean Brennum – 4th Street – asked about the plan to replace the resigning trustee's seat, how soon is the board going to do it. President Springer stated that question will be answered possibly next agenda.

Rachel Brickner, Oregon Senior Center – thanked the board for their past support of the Oregon Senior Center. The annual report for 2018 was sent earlier, which shows the statistics and overview of services for what they're doing at the senior center. McCallum asked how Fitchburg Senior Center is a community partner if they don't provide financial support. Brickner explained they donate a certain amount depending on how many people they have attending. **Hawkey made a motion to appoint McCallum as representative to the Oregon Area Council on Aging.** Springer seconded. Motion carried.

President's Report – two weeks ago was Brooklyn Night Out. It was a lot of fun and a great turnout. Recreation Committee did a phenomenal job. The Craft Fair is coming up on August 31. Public Works finished the punchlist for McGuire on S. Kerch Street project. Public Works kept track of their time and materials, and approximately \$1,600 will be deducted from the final invoice.

Winter Parking Ordinance - Rosenow would like to have language written down for everyone to look at before voting, so maybe vote in a couple weeks. Board discussed possible changes to the ordinance including plowing if there's one inch of snow or more, calling a snow emergency, alternate side parking, changing the start and end dates of no parking, ticketing and/or towing vehicles, permitting parking. Klahn stated at least 80% of residents don't have a problem parking in their driveway or garage. Hawkey suggested sending out a survey to residents to see what they think. She also doesn't see a problem if the board gives out permits to residents who have a hardship. Smith would like the department heads to figure out what they want to see with facts on why it does or does not work, because if it can't be enforced, why should it be changed. Board will discuss at next meeting.

Hawkey made a motion at 7:13 p.m. to convene into closed session pursuant to WI Stats 19.85(1)(c) for the purpose of considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of a public employee

over which the governmental entity has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility; 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. (Business Complex)

Smith seconded. AYES – Hawkey, Klahn, Smith, McCallum, Rosenow, Springer. NOES – none.

Hawkey made a motion at 8:03 p.m. to reconvene into open session. Klahn seconded. AYES – Hawkey, Klahn, Smith, McCallum, Rosenow, Springer. NOES – none.

Hawkey made a motion to approve the decision made in closed session regarding the Business Complex. Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Safety Report – 59 total calls in July with Dane and Green. 33 calls by Brooklyn PD and 37 calls with traffic. 16 by Green and 10 by Dane. 5 open records requests, 1 parking citation, 5 traffic stops with 3 citations, 5 written warnings, 1 juvenile, 7 ordinance violations. PD received an AED which was donated by the Green County Nationals tractor pullers, so there is now an AED in both squads. Smith and Engelhart discussed getting those and the community building AED on a maintenance program. Officer Burns was hired and his first day was the 26th of July. PD posted for a new part-time officer on the 29th, and they've received one application, but the person is not qualified. Closing date for applications is the 26th of August. They've had firearms training and rescue and tourniquet, active threat training in Oregon for Officers Burns and Kosharek, and they participated in Capmar training in Stoughton. Next week Chief Engelhart will be attending the governor's conference, which includes mandatory grant training. Everything is all set for Labor Day.

Clerk's Report – Public Works finished the work on S. Kerch Street. Highway 104 project started last week in Brodhead and should be done within 45 days. The treatment plant project should be starting to mobilize this week. July financials were handed out. Total deposits in July of \$317,412.28, which included a shared revenue payment of \$43,391.07 and \$144,320.66 from the first installment of the CWF. Total withdrawals of \$212,368.29. For a total in all accounts on July 31 of \$1,345,702.88. Current year-to-date budget sheets were handed out. Preliminary equalized values figures came out from the state and ours went up. Net new construction for Green County is a negative because there was a house that was torn down. Dane County TID 2 changed because we purchased the two lots back in the Business Complex. DaneCom billing update was handed out. Kuhlman and Olson attended a seminar regarding audits and interpreting audits. It was a very comprehensive seminar. **Hawkey made a motion to approve the purchase of an ExpressVote election machine not to exceed \$3,445.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. **McCallum made a motion to approve the clerk attending the MTAW conference in Cable on September 25-27.** Smith seconded. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to accept the resignation of Scott Rosenow on August 27 from the Village Board. Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Rosenow abstained. Board took no action on the letter regarding notice of work to be

done by WI Power & Light on the AMI monopole located at Liberty Pole Hill. Springer read Resolution 2019-06, Reimbursement of Funds to General Fund from Sewer Fund, into the record. **Smith made a motion to accept Resolution 2019-06.** McCallum seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman reminded the board the auditors suggested setting up a repayment schedule for repayment to the General Fund from TID 2.

Hawkey made a motion to approve the Application for a Temporary Class "B"/"Class B" Retailer's License for Brooklyn Sno Hornets and Oregon Sno Blazers. Smith seconded. Motion carried. **Smith made a motion to approve temporary operator licenses for Mark Stephens, Brenda Klitzman, Kevin Klitzman, Robert Clark, Carol Clark, Daniel Finke, Heidi Finke and Brenda Denson.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Smith asked about the negative check to Dorn Hardware. Kuhlman explained an invoice was paid a few months ago but it was never received or cashed, so it was voided and rewritten. Smith suggested giving Hardy a sales tax exemption card. Smith asked what the per hour rate was for Gabby Klahn. Kuhlman stated it was \$8 per hour. McCallum asked if the board could get a report regarding summer recreation attendance, field trips, donations, what the kids did. Smith asked about the reimbursement for a mailbox that broke during plowing. Kuhlman said it was Village's responsibility. **Smith made a motion to approve bills as presented.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Fire/EMS District meeting was cancelled in July. Hawkey would like to get a breakdown by account from the Fire/EMS district secretary of what was spent and what is anticipated yet, to get an accurate year-to-date. McCallum stated the budget numbers will be gone over at the August meeting. **Recreation Committee** – Hawkey stated Brooklyn Night Out went well. There were a lot of people. Labor Day weekend will be the Craft Fair in conjunction with the celebration at the park. The Craft Fair will be at the school. **EDC did not meet.**

Smith made a motion at 8:40 p.m. to adjourn. Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC
Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes August 26, 2019

The August 26, 2019, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. Trustees present were Todd Klahn, Sue McCallum, Scott Rosenow and Pat Hawkey. President Brit Springer and Trustees Heather Kirkpatrick and Kyle Smith were absent. Also present were Dan Olson, Mike Gehrman, Don Dillman, Darlene Nelson Galloway, Todd Galloway, Erin Brennum, Sean Brennum, Angela Zych and Amy Crowe from Oregon Youth Softball, Amy Verheyden, Public Works Director Leif Spilde and Chief Engelhart. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Hawkey made a motion to appoint Klahn as chair of the meeting. McCallum seconded. Motion carried.

Public Comments – Don Dillman stated he requested Legion Park ball diamond for next summer for Oregon Special Olympics softball for Mondays and Thursdays. He was initially told no one had them reserved but was later informed that Oregon Youth Softball reserves the fields and they've used them for years, have donated items for the field upgrades and maintenance. He was offered Wednesdays and Fridays. He was also told he could go to Oregon and ask the high school to use their fields. He has nothing against the league, but asked who owns the park, who donated the park. He followed the bylaws and wants to know why he was denied. If an outside source

is leasing the diamonds and making improvements to diamonds, the wear and tear is probably owed that to the Village. The Village is maintaining the grounds. He's not asking for special leniency but wants to know why his request was denied.

Todd Galloway stated he filed a complaint about noise, hammering steel on steel, and was informed by the police there's no ordinance on noise pollution. He said Section 117-1105 says noise is not supposed to be over 75 decibels. If you hit metal on metal, it's very loud and continuous. Klahn stated it has to be on the agenda to deal with. It will be put on the next agenda.

Gehrmann thanked Public Works for doing the work on the landscaping in front of his house. It would have been nice if the contractor did their part of project.

McCallum made a motion to approve the minutes of July 8. Hawkey seconded. Motion carried.

McCallum made a motion to approve the minutes of July 22. Rosenow seconded. Motion carried.

McCallum made a motion to approve the minutes of August 12. Rosenow seconded. Motion carried.

No president's report. **Clerk's Report** – Next GCDC meeting is September 19. Clerk and deputy clerk attended the Wisconsin Municipal Clerk's Association annual meeting last week. They had great sessions. Clerk Kuhlman was able to get hands-on experience with the new digital poll book for elections called the Badger Book. It is a very streamlined process for voters to check in, but there are still bugs being worked out. Rob Roth, zoning administrator, is raising his rates by \$5 per hour. The new estimated population figures are in. Brooklyn is at a total of 1,437 residents, which is 10 more than last year, with 457 in Green, which is down 8 from 2010 census, and 980 in Dane, which is up 44 from the 2010 census. Recreation Committee's stats for summer recreation were given to the board.

Public Works/Utilities/EM Report – Spilde stated they turned all valves last month, had some meter changeouts, cathodic protection inspection was done on tower, yearly water tests were good, he and Roberts are going to a WRWA class and expo. Painting and inspection is recommended next year for the water tower. Spilde has been discussing an option with a company and he'd like to invite them to talk to the board. They have some interesting ideas on how to fund \$250,000 to \$300,000 for painting the interior and exterior. Joe Daniels started the phosphorus addition this week at the plant. Nothing new on the water quality trade. Biosolids is going well and they will probably be emptying towards the end of October. Emergency management – nothing. Streets – McGuire did not meet the final deadline on S. Kerch so Public Works finished. They documented their time and equipment, which will be taken off the final payment. Union Road had a sink hole that was caused by muskrats. Hollis worked with the Town of Oregon and Town of Brooklyn and fixed it. Sealcoating was done August 6 and 7. They did a good job. Cemetery sign fell over and broke, so they replaced it. Street sweeping was done. They replaced Legion Park storage shed siding. 104 project has one lane done coming into town, there's a little bit left from Amidon to Brooklyn, and they should be done tomorrow. They're painting the streets and crosswalks. There are some projects they've been doing that require equipment we don't have, so they've been sharing equipment back and forth with the Town of Oregon. The one-ton plow truck needs a few thousand dollars of welding work. Roberts can do the work with a welder. Spilde got prices and there is money in the budget from three different accounts. He needs approval from board on anything over \$3,000. They would like the Lincoln model for \$2808. It would cost \$3,000 for the truck repairs. The uses of a welder are endless. **Klahn made a motion to approve the purchase of the Lincoln welder at a price not to exceed \$3,000.** Rosenow seconded. Motion carried.

Softball diamonds usage in 2020 – Dillman would like a field starting 4/20 and ending 8/6, Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for practice. Zych from OYS said they start practices end of April, weather dependent. They use the fields Monday thru Thursday and it varies in time but it's usually 5 to 9 or 5 to 8:30. They have practices on both fields until games start in June and then it's more intermittent. They use Brooklyn as home field and have 18 teams, 178 girls, and also use two fields in Oregon. That's all they get to use. It's all youth softball. They usually email and book in January because that's when the current calendar is available. They have also looked for more space. Discussion followed regarding availability of diamonds in the area, size of the fields, etc. The board suggested the two parties get together and try to work out a compromise. Spilde volunteered to help with the discussions. The board said if the parties can't reach a decision, they can come back to the board.

Klahn read Resolution 2019-07, Resolution to sell real estate in the Business Complex, into the record. **McCallum made a motion to approve Resolution 2019-07.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried. **McCallum made motion to postpone the discussion on the procedure for appointing a new trustee.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried. They will postpone until more board members are present. Kuhlman stated the Veterans would like to put up wayfinding signs in the Village pointing to the Memorial. The Village has to request the permit from the state. **Hawkey made a motion to proceed with the wayfinding signs.** Rosenow seconded. Motion carried.

Legion Park – Hawkey would like the board to look at putting in more gravel parking at Legion Park, so the grass is not always being torn up due to events. Klahn would like to get some estimates and discuss it. McCallum would like to spend money on making it better for people going into and out of the park. She doesn't disagree with the parking issues. The board would like Public Works and Police to look at putting in a two-lane ingress/egress and expanding the parking. **Hawkey made a motion to approve the bills.** McCallum seconded. Motion carried.

Winter parking ordinance – Rosenow stated the board was given a draft of a new ordinance. Board discussed the parking restrictions in the school area and McCallum asked to reference Chapter 32-82 for those specific restrictions.

Discussion about freezing rain or ice. Hawkey would leave the original ordinance alone. Klahn is in favor of shortening the duration. The board is against alternate side parking. Rosenow thinks this is easier and better for people for parking. Could change wording about salting and plowing to say until it's been cleared. Klahn suggested cleaning the restrictions by referring to Ordinance 32-82 and put in 24 hours or until road is clear and then bring back to the next meeting when more trustees are present. McCallum stated if the new ordinance is adopted, then the police have to tow. Hawkey said there are very few parking on the street in the winter now, and that's the difference between enforcing this one and the original one. Engelhart is okay either way, as long as he gets direction on enforcement. Last year they issued warnings for 2-3 weeks and then went from 20 citations down to 1 or 2 as the winter progressed. It would be hard for them, especially with part-time officers working, to keep track of first, second, third offenses to charge different each time. Klahn suggested charging \$50 each ticket. Engelhart also asked if no one is on duty at the time of a snow event to tow, what happens. Klahn and McCallum suggested authorizing PW to tow. Discussion on enforcement and additional time if board calls officers in to deal with towing. Klahn suggested cleaning up the ordinance to get rid of C and put a reference to the school parking ordinance and give more credence to towing or the \$50 ticket idea. He said towing is the best solution, but it creates more problems because we don't have a 24-hour police force. Chief Engelhart also stated if a citation is issued, there's more justification to tow. He needs a reason for towing. **Rosenow made a motion to approve the winter parking ordinance as written by him.** No second. Motion failed for lack of a second.

PZ Commission – McCallum stated they have been trying to nail down a rewrite of the zoning ordinances regarding types of zoning and they're working on residential zoning regarding conditional uses. Roth attended the last meeting and worked with them. They're also looking at nonconforming uses, driveways and 5G small cell ordinance, which is coming. They're trying to prioritize items.

Fire/EMS District Commission – Kuhlman stated they swore in Corey Lloyd as Assistant EMS director. They approved spending \$8,260 to fix the water return lines in the parking bays to solve the heating issues. They are not putting the SCBA equipment money back into CD. Chief Barber stated they are very close to receiving a grant for the equipment, so then they won't need those funds. They discussed the purchase of a new engine. Chief Barber stated their committee is recommending the Pierce model. The approximate cost is \$664,632, which includes a \$24,757 discount if paid in advance. There was discussion about using the Fire and EMS fund balances and possibly the \$110,000 from the SCBA money, if they get the grant, to reduce the price of the engine. Dean asked about doing staff evaluations, which the board recommended. The Fire and EMS budgets were discussed. The commission board approved the fire department budget. There was discussion about the salaries budget for EMS of \$171,000 and the use of fund balance money for the EMS budget. The commission board approved the EMS budget using \$25,000 of fund balance and not changing the salaries budget. The joint municipality meeting is September 18 at 6:00 p.m.

Hawkey thanked Trustee Rosenow for his service to the board. It's a difficult job and the board thanks him for his time. Klahn and McCallum agreed. **Rosenow made a motion at 8:23 p.m. to adjourn.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE WIDE FALL DUMPSTER CLEAN-UP

****Village of Brooklyn residents only: Be prepared to show proof of residency.**

Friday – 10/4 – 2 pm – 7 pm
Saturday – 10/5 – 10 am – 4 pm
Sunday – 10/6 – 10 am – 2 pm



ITEMS THAT ARE NOT ALLOWED TO BE PLACED IN THE DUMPSTER:

- GRASS/WEEDS/BRUSH/LEAVES
- FLUORESCENT BULBS & FIXTURES
- RECYCLABLES (CARDBOARD OR BOXES) PLASTICS/GLASS/TIN CANS/BOTTLES
- 55 GALLON BARRELS/DRUMS
- PAINT
- ELECTRONICS/COMPUTERS/TV'S
- HAZARDOUS/INFECTIOUS MATERIALS OR THEIR CONTAINERS
- ** OIL, BATTERIES, TIRES
- ** APPLIANCES

**** NOTE:** Oil & batteries can be brought in and placed 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.



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.

WATER METER REMINDER

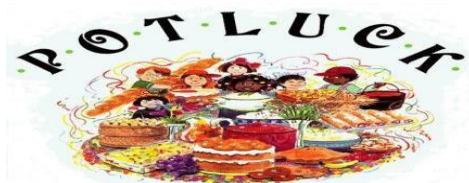
All temporary lawn meters need to be returned to the Clerk's office no later than October 1st. Damaged meters due to freezing, or non-returned meters, will result in a non-return of your deposit check.

COMMUNITY POTLUCK

September 26th at Noon

Brooklyn United Methodist Church

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



COMMUNITY VEGETABLE STAND

Methodist Church Parking Lot

Anyone can donate excess garden produce. Anyone can take produce from the stand that they can use.





Brooklyn Area Chamber of Commerce
September meeting has been changed to
Tuesday, **September 24, 2019** at 6 pm at
the Brooklyn Community Building.

Meetings are usually held the 3rd
Monday of each month. Once per
quarter lunch meetings will be held.

New members are welcome.

**BROOKLYN LUTHERAN
CHURCH
HARVEST SWISS STEAK
DINNER**



Sunday, October 13

Brooklyn Community Building

3:30 pm – 6:30 pm

CHILI FEED



Thursday, October 17th

4:00-7:00PM

Cost: \$5.00

**Brooklyn Community
United Methodist Church**

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.

September 2019 Law of the Month



The start of another school year means drivers must watch for students/buses.

As students across Wisconsin head back to school, motorists are being reminded to keep a sharp eye out for students, school buses and crossing guards. The village of Brooklyn's September Law of the Month details state laws designed to protect students as they head to and from school activities.

Children are easily distracted and don't always think about their own safety, requiring drivers to be extra alert and cautious. Motorists should be watchful for school buses loading and unloading passengers, and for children who are walking or biking.

SCHOOL BUS LAWS

Wisconsin law (346.48) requires drivers to stop at least 20 feet from a stopped school bus that has its red warning lights flashing. The law applies when approaching a school bus from either direction. The only exception is if you are traveling on the other side of a divided roadway separated by a median or other physical barrier.

When passed illegally, school bus drivers are authorized to report violations to law enforcement. A citation for failure to stop for a school bus costs **\$326 and four** demerit points.

All Wisconsin school buses built on or after January 1, 2005 must now be fitted with amber lights. When flashing, the amber lights mean drivers should slow down because the red flashing lights will soon be activated, and the bus is about to stop. Drivers can carefully pass a school bus with amber lights activated but should do so cautiously.

PEDESTRIAN LAWS



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 is 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; and
- Whenever directed to stop by a school crossing guard (346.46 (2m)). Like bus drivers, crossing guards have the authority to report violations to law enforcement.

Depending on the specific violation, drivers who fail to yield the right of way to pedestrians that are legally crossing a roadway can receive a citation ranging from **\$175 to \$326**.

BICYCLING LAWS



When passing a bicyclist traveling in the same direction, motor vehicle operators must leave at least three feet of clearance and maintain this safety zone until safely past the bicycle. Violating state law that requires drivers to overtake and pass bicyclists safely can result in **a \$200** citation.

While motorists need to do their part, it's also important for parents to talk with their children about safe travel habits such as always using crosswalks and obeying bus drivers and crossing guards.

POLICE DEPT

Monthly Activity Report

Calls for Service	Aug	Jan - Aug
Burglaries	0	0
Thefts	1	3
Suspicious Activity	1	12
Animal	0	3
Damage to Property	4	15
911 Disconnect/Mis-Dial	0	3
Open Records Request	5	37
Assist Citizen	1	12
Assist Fire Department/EMS	1	11
Assist other agencies	5	27
Assist Village Departments	4	14
Traffic Incident		
Total Traffic Crashes	0	6
Traffic Incident	33	262
Traffic Citations	13	49
Traffic Warnings	16	49
Enforc. /Gen. Activity		
Misc. Comp/Arrests	0	0
Drug Charges/Comp	0	1
Referral to District Atty	1	1
Phone/Internet/Social Media	0	1
Domestic / Family / Assaults	1	4
Disturbance/Disorderly/Threats	5	12
Financial/Fraud	1	3
Missing Person/Check Welfare	1	7
Municipal Ord. Comp/Violation	2	21
Alarms	0	1
Juvenile Offenses/Comp	3	15
Found Property	4	7
Community Policing	5	35
Parking Citations/Comp	5	41
Court Orders/Warrants	0	2
Total Calls:	112	654

*Sept. 2019 News from Your
Senior Center
By Rachel Brickner*

The Village of Brooklyn is unique because it is located in more than one county. Many programs for seniors are funded by monies that come from counties, either directly or through the county's management of federal funds that have their origin in the federal Older Americans Act.

This means that resources can be different for seniors living in one county versus another, which can prove frustrating at times.

However, Village of Brooklyn residents, regardless of where they live, can always call the Oregon Area Senior Center for assistance. Our number is 835-5801.

Senior Center staff can help determine what services might be available to seniors, regardless of where the senior lives. Some support services work together very well. For example, the Oregon Area Senior Center can provide home delivered meals to qualified seniors in the Village regardless of which County they live in. The Senior Center staff works with Green County to get approval for meals delivered in Green County, and once that is received home delivered meals can begin. The same is true for Dane County.

Transportation is one area that remains sharply divided by County lines, but we still encourage seniors to talk with us so we can help solve transportation challenges. Our staff tends to know where to go for answers regardless of the senior's county of residence.

Many of the services that the Center offers are not impacted by County of residence at all. If you want to come in for lunch (or go to Ziggy's on Thursday), it doesn't matter where you live. (However, a reservation is required.) If you want to borrow equipment from our medical equipment loan closet, it doesn't matter whether you live in Dane or Green County. Same for taking a class here, or watching a movie, or playing pool or cards or dominoes or listening to a musical or educational program.

Please do not ever let concerns about which county you live in stop you from reaching out for help from the Senior Center. If we can't help you because of how the county lines are drawn and resources are allocated, chances are we will know who can.

The distribution and/or display of these materials should not be understood to constitute the endorsement or approval of the Oregon School District.

**BOTH FALL
& SPRING SESSION:**

\$90

Pre-Ballet

Age Range: 3-4

Time: 5:30pm-6:00pm

Pre-Ballet is an introduction to class structure and basic ballet positions. Emphasis is on rhythm, moving as a group, & creativity.

**FALL OR
SPRING SESSION:**

\$50

Ballet

Age Range: 5 and Up

Time: 6:00pm-6:30pm

In ballet class students will learn proper technique and body placement. Classes emphasize rhythm, classroom etiquette, & positive body image.

It all started with a single session.

PRE-BALLET & BALLET | TUESDAY NIGHTS

Brooklyn Community Bldg., 102 N. Rutland Ave.

NEW - 10 WEEK SESSIONS

Fall session (starting October 1st - December 10th)

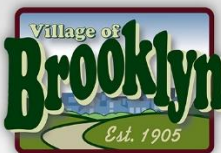
(No Class week of Thanksgiving)

Spring session (starting March 3rd - May 12th)

(No Class Week of March 24th)

Look for the registration form on our website!

*Registration form can be found on the Brooklyn Recreation Website at www.brooklynrecreation.org or if you have questions you can contact Stacey at recreation@brooklynwi.gov



Brooklyn Recreation Committee
is part of The Village of Brooklyn
PO Box 189, 210 Commercial Street,
Brooklyn, WI 53521

www.brooklynwi.gov
www.brooklynrecreation.org
[www.Facebook.com/BrooklynRecWI](https://www.facebook.com/BrooklynRecWI)
[www.Twitter.com/BrooklynRecWI](https://www.twitter.com/BrooklynRecWI)



October 6th
Free! Family Movie Night!
6:30pm | Community Bldg

CLUE:

check our website and/or our facebook page the week of
October 1st for the clue

(<http://brooklynrecreation.org/events/movienight/> or
<https://www.facebook.com/BrooklynRecWI/>)

Doors Open at 6:00pm



All classes are held at the Brooklyn Community Building

Monday · 6:00pm
Country Heat

Let Yoga... Flow



Wednesday · 6:00pm
Yoga: Slow Flow

www.brooklynrecreation.org/getfitprogram

2019

OCTOBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
29 *Tires need a sticker (\$5/tire) contact clerk's office	30	1 *Tires, Oil & Batteries	2 Recycling Yoga 6 p	3	4 Dumpster Days 2 p-7 p	5 Free Family Movie Night 6p Community Bldg Dumpster Days 10 a- 4 p
6 Dumpster Days 10 a - 2 p	7 Country Heat 6 p	8 Brush Pick up Ballet 530 p & 6 p	9 Yoga 6 p	10	11	12
13 Brooklyn Lutheran Church Swiss Steak Dinner at Community Bldg	14 Country Heat 6 p Village Board Meeting 630 p	15 Planning & Zoning Mtg 630 p Ballet 530 p & 6 p	16 Recycling Yoga 6 p	17	18	19
20	21 Country Heat 6 p Chamber Commerce Mtg 6 p	22 Ballet 530 p & 6 p	23 Yoga 6 p	24 Community Potluck Methodist Church at Noon	25	26
27	28 Country Heat 6 p Village Board Mtg 630 p	29 Ballet 530 p & 6 p	30 Yoga 6 p	31 Happy Halloween	1	2
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