

BROOKLYN VILLAGE NEWS

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The Village of Brooklyn has partnered with Pellitteri Waste Systems
to help collect food for the
ThanksGIVING Back Program.
Non-perishable food items are being collected through November 27th to help those
less fortunate. To donate, a collection box is at the Village Clerk's office.
Donations will be going to
The Oregon/Brooklyn Food Pantry.



Brooklyn Area Chamber Annual Santa Day

Saturday, December 7,
11 am to 1 pm

Brooklyn Methodist Church
Corner of Rutland & Hwy 92

*Bring Your Camera to
take a photo with Santa

*FREE Regifting center, Methodist Church's children's free store - shop for family members, with gift wrapping (Children 12 and under)

*Requesting new/like new items to be
donated to the regifting center. Please contact Cleo (608) 455-8595.

*FREE craft projects.

*Methodist Church will have a Concession Stand Available.

Join the Brooklyn Recreation Committee for their Annual Event



**Be sure to Join Us
on December 7th
for our Annual
Tree Lighting
held at the**

Brooklyn Community Building

5:15pm - Short Film

**5:45pm - Cookie Decorating
& Crafts**

6:15pm - Tree Lighting

**6:30pm - Free Family Movie
Night**

***FREE Hot Cocoa, Water &
Popcorn**

VILLAGE OF BROOKLYN ORDINANCE CHAPTER 32

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AND RECREATE

SECTION 32-87 OF CHAPTER 32 OF THE CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF BROOKLYN

REGARDING WINTER PARKING

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BROOKLYN DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 32-87: Chapter 32, Traffic and Vehicles; Article III, Parking, Standing, and Stopping; Section 32-87, Winter Parking; of the Code of the Village of Brooklyn Code is hereby repealed and recreated to read as follows:

Sec. 32-87 Winter parking.

(a) Except as provided in subsections (b) and (c) of this section, after an ice event or snowfall of at least one inch, no on-street parking will be allowed on any street in the village between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. from December 1 through March 31. If snow removal is necessary between 7:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m., the police department will require vehicles parked thereon to be moved as needed.

(b) After an ice event or snowfall of at least one inch, no on-street parking will be allowed on Hotel Street between Commercial Street (Hwy. 92) and North Rutland Avenue (Hwy. MM) between the hours of 3:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. from December 1 through March 31. If snow removal is necessary from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m., the police department will require vehicles parked thereon to be moved as needed.

(c) Section 32-82 is adopted by reference.

(d) Any vehicle parked in violation of subsection (a) or (b) of this section be may be ticketed \$30 and/or towed.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Brooklyn, Wisconsin, this
14th day of October 2019.

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes October 14, 2019

The October 14, 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, Kyle Smith, Dan Olson and Heather Kirkpatrick. President Springer and Trustees McCallum and Hawkey were absent. Also present were Carlos Romero, Sean Brennum, Manuel Ayala, Todd Galloway, Darlene Nelson Galloway, Aubrey Bruner, Matt Stack, Jon Brockman, Mike Brusberg, Public Works Assistant Director Brian Roberts and Chief Wade Engelhart. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Kirkpatrick nominated Klahn to chair the meeting. Smith seconded. Motion carried.

Public Comments – Sean Brennum, 4th Street, he saw winter parking ordinance is on the agenda again. He has seen an entire block being tagged with graffiti and a car broken into, and he's seeing very little to no action. They would know if there's an increase in patrol. He wants to know the next step. It's getting out of hand. He saw the comment that other communities are dealing with it, but if we see an increase in home invasions or shootings, would we be okay with that too. He really needs to see some action, even if its minute. He thinks the board should discuss action, because it's happening now. **Carlos Romero**, 4th Street, he's a police officer. He was at the last meeting, and he mentioned it will get worse. We will see people breaking into houses, because it's happening other places. The question is what are the steps to be proactive. He mentioned having an overnight patrol officer. The counties are busy and short of help. What steps are the board taking. **Manuel Ayala**, 4th street, one of his cars was broken into and credit cards and medical papers were stolen. He's been here since 2005 and never had to deal with this problem before. Now people are stealing cars, painting cars and doing damage. He moved from Madison for the same reasons.

No president's report. **Smith made a motion to approve the September 23 minutes.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to postpone the September 9 minutes to the next meeting.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Safety - Chief's report moved up on agenda. In September had 120 calls by Brooklyn PD, with Green and Dane Counties had 143 total, which resulted in 5.1 calls per day. Out of those, 8 were from 1-4 a.m., so he's trying to put staffing when he can for the busy times. With traffic, had 155 calls with PBD, 10 from Green County and Dane County had 13. 7 open records, assisted Dane County and Waterloo PD. 12 parking citations from Labor Day. 1 handicap violation over Labor Day. 48 traffic incidents; 6 citations and 7 written warnings. 2 cases referred to DA in Green County, one for obstructing and one for filing false police report. 2 juvenile issues with criminal damage to the parks, and fires in the restrooms which resulted in disorderly citations. Marijuana citation. Community policing – had officer on a.m. and p.m. at a soccer tournament at the school that requested additional coverage. At Brooklyn Night Out, they had a dunk tank donated by a company and it went well. Chief attended the CIB conference from September 10-13th. DAAT training is coming up this Saturday. Officer Burns is at instructor development class this week. Chief is going to training this week.

Klahn read an email sent from the Chief to the board that is addressing the concerns of vandalism. It stated earlier in the month there was other criminal activity and the village was missed but in the last couple weeks it's moved in, and the Chief is adjusting the hours that the police are working to work toward covering the affected times and areas. The Chief did start investigating the issue and they are working on solutions. Chief Engelhart stated they're working with information that they're getting from the reports, they're taking reports and investigating and pulling video when they can and working with multiple jurisdictions when they can. If they don't have the information, they can't explore it. They're not a 24-hour department, and the county wouldn't provide 24 hour coverage either. They have adjusted their hours. Brennum asked when or how do citizens have proof of that. He has not seen an officer at night. Chief Engelhart said they have adjusted hours because of what has been taking place, but they can only adjust so much. Klahn stated to the citizens that if anything shows up on camera, please share. Brennum hasn't seen evidence of increased coverage. Klahn said the expectations of the board is to take the chief at his word that he's upping patrol times at evenings, nights, weekends and decreasing hours in the daytime to get this resolved as quickly as they can. It is good for nobody and it affects everybody. It is his duty to up his game and catch the people, and do whatever it takes as far as adjusting their schedules, and it will be done. Chief Engelhart stated he sent a

statement out on Facebook that residents should be vigilant. He's asked his officers to be out there and be vigilant on patrol and get out of the squad and park and walk the neighborhood. Klahn acknowledges there is an issue, but they are trying, and it's also up to the community to watch and report, because we're not 24 hours and we do need assistance. Brennum has seen mention of a watch group in the community on Facebook, so would the Chief meet with them and help them get started. Klahn, Smith and Chief Engelhart said yes, they will.

Public Works Report – Roberts stated they would like to take the Ford pickup and welders to WI Surplus for sale. Klahn suggested taking photos and putting it on their website. Kirkpatrick asked what they think it's worth. Roberts said it's a '99, so probably worth \$3,000-4,000. Kirkpatrick suggested looking it up in Kelly Blue Book and getting a price. Roberts said it has the plow. Klahn would approve the sale of the Ford pickup based off of trade-in value. He thinks you can set a price and do not have to sell, if it's a municipality. Kirkpatrick suggesting doing some research and finding out what it's worth. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve the sale of the Ford pickup and associated plow pending research on the price by Public Works.** Olson seconded. Motion carried. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve sale of miscellaneous items.** Olson seconded. Motion carried. **Street sweeping** – Roberts recommends the 3-year contract with Kleen Sweep at \$1,645 each year. Precision is only a one-year contract at \$1,700, so they could come back and raise the price again. Both are equally good. Olson said Kleen Sweep is local Evansville. Roberts hasn't heard anything bad. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve the Kleen Sweep contract for \$1,645 for three years.** Olson seconded. Motion carried. **Bobcat trade** – Roberts stated since we've had the trade-in program, we haven't paid, but this year it was a big increase. The new ones have a two-year warranty. Smith said it's currently under warranty for the remainder of next year. Kirkpatrick said the board will look at it in the context of Public Works budget. Klahn is not opposed but would like to see how it fits in the budget. Roberts said he's not opposed to keeping it, but the longer you hold on to it, the more money you put in. **Lawn mowing trade** -- lost money on the trade last year. Roberts said the current one has 250 hours now. It's under warranty until next year, but will have 500 plus hours on it after next year, so that will drop the trade-in. The backup mower is getting pretty old. Klahn said since we don't have it for the 2020 budget. We could put it into WI Surplus and see what we get and then buy the new one outright, if we do better than the \$7,800. **Klahn made a motion to put the Skaag mower to WI Surplus to sell for greater than \$8,000 with option to make sure we don't have to sell it first, and bring the numbers to budget for a new one.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Board suggested confirming we don't have to sell if we don't get the price we're looking for. **Legion park parking/driveway** – Roberts explained the three options. One is a driveway that is 12 feet wide and 430 feet long. One is a driveway that is 60 feet by 430 feet. Roberts said it could be done next spring. The other area is extending the parking down by the skate park. Klahn said since PW bought a new loader, they can scrape it off and backhoe. If we're going to do this, his idea would be to do the 60 foot section next year, and then the year after that do the parking area. Kuhlman and Roberts stated Spilde was concerned with not getting it level and the amount of loads on the PW truck. It could be about 125 loads with a single axle dump truck. Klahn would like PW to do the dirt excavation and move it out and then maybe have somebody finish it off. Kirkpatrick said to put it into the 2020 budget. Smith reminded everyone that that's the area that floods so it might be better to have it done professionally. Klahn asked PW to bring the two numbers to budget for the 60-foot strip.

New Business -- Kuhlman stated she listened to the webinar about the **DOT grant**. The project has to be over \$250,000 and the Village has to put in 10%. The Village needs to decide if they would accept less than the full amount they ask for. Kuhlman stated Spilde would like to do Hotel Street, which doesn't need underground sewer/water and possibly do the parking lot area in the grass area next to the bank, as was discussed in the past. A form is filled out and then includes a one-page text about the project and why it's needed. Kirkpatrick would like to know if it's allowed to put in for project A, but then expand it afterwards if decide to do more. The board agreed to put in the application and include the parking lot area. Bring back to next meeting.

Kuhlman explained that due to the fire department increase in budget, each municipality can claim their share of the increase as a permanent addition to their levy limit, if all municipalities sign a resolution agreeing to the increase. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve Resolution 2019-08, Fire Department Levy Limit Adjustment.** Olson seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman read the resolution into the record. **Smith made a motion to accept Disbursement Request #3 for the WWTP project in the amount of \$94,287.05.**

Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to maintain the existing policy from MPIC.** Smith seconded. Motion carried.

Kuhlman explained that Dane County is raising the dog license fee by \$5. Discussion on fees for Dane County versus Green County. Klahn made a motion to raise Village dog license fees \$5 to maintain the same ratio. Motion fails for lack of second. Smith would like to see a breakdown of costs for licenses in both Dane and Green County. **Klahn made a motion to postpone to next meeting with additional information.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion to approve operator license for Aubrey Bruner. Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion to approve bills as presented. Kirkpatrick, second. Motion carried.

Winter parking ordinance – Kirkpatrick read the new ordinance. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve Section 32.87 Winter Parking Ordinance.** Klahn seconded. Brennum asked why they took out the 24 hours. Klahn said it was because the old ordinance was 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. all the time and it hasn't been an issue. They didn't want to create issues for businesses if there's no parking for 24 hours. Motion carried. **Klahn made a motion to postpone decision on the GEC contract until the next board meeting.** Smith seconded. Motion carried.

Budget discussion – Shared revenue, DOT transportation aids, exempt computer figures and personal property aid are in from the state. The levy limit looks to be close to last year. Board went through the police budget. Chief would like to increase hours for police secretary by 2 hours per week. Increase wages by \$2 for part-time officers and increase their hours by 27 hours per year. Increase squad repair for new tires on both squads next year. Increase general expenses, uniforms and fuel due to more officers. Would like to get a second cell phone for the second squad. Increase training budget. Records management system costs will decrease by \$200. Chief Engelhart discussed a few items for the board to consider in the future – new police/clerk's office because they're expanding, backup generator for the community building, add a third full-time officer, ballistic vests and helmets for all officers, camera system for the parks, update evidence storage, new speed board with trailer, new radar for squad, training mats, pole camera, chairs, carpet and refrigerator for office, Class A uniforms and new computers purchased on a rotating basis. Board asked the Chief to prioritize the items and they will discuss at future meeting.

Clerk's report – **September financials** were handed out. Total deposit for September was \$234,518.04, and \$144,282.75 were CWF loan proceeds. Total withdrawal was \$366,520.99, which included payment to Joe Daniels for the WWTP project and the final check to McGuire. Total in all accounts on September 30, 2019 was \$1,341,136.98. **Pellitteri garbage/recycling rate goes up to \$13.35 in 2020**, and that is the last year of our contract. **Wisconsin Elections Commission has a grant** to receive new computer, IT support and training. We don't qualify for the IT support or training. The board requested to put in for a new computer. Kuhlman is waiting for final number for the **new fire engine**. Loan rates from Monona State Bank of 3.85% and State Bank of Cross Plains of 4.1%. **Pickleball** nets have been ordered and will set up a schedule in a few weeks for using the community building. Special assessment notices for **delinquent utilities due November 1** were sent this week. **Leif Spilde was awarded the Wisconsin Wastewater Operator Association's Southern Region Operator of the Year** at the conference last week. Kuhlman reported classes at the MTAW conference went well and there was a lot of discussion about cyber attacks and how to prevent them. **Smith made a motion to approve the deputy clerk to attend the MTAW District 4 conference on November 14 in Waunakee.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Olson abstained. **Smith made a motion to approve the clerk to attend the WMCA District 4 conference on October 30 in Portage.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Smith made a motion to approve the clerk and deputy clerk to attend the WGFOA winter conference in Stevens Point with separate hotel rooms on December 5 and 6.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Olson abstained.

Smith made a motion at 9:16 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) Klahn seconded.

AYES – Klahn, Smith, Olson and Kirkpatrick.

Reconvened into open session at 10:29 p.m. Smith made a motion at 10:29 p.m. to adjourn. Kirkpatrick seconded.

Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC
Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes October 28, 2019

The October 28, 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, Pat Hawkey, Kyle Smith, Sue McCallum, Dan Olson and Heather Kirkpatrick. President Springer was absent. Also present were Jessica Morrison, Public Works Director Leif Spilde and Chief Wade Engelhart. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance. There were no public comments.

Kirkpatrick made a motion to nominate Pat Hawkey to be chair of the meeting. Smith seconded. Motion carried.

Suez presentation by Jessica Morrison. Suez is a company that the Village currently works with and they do maintenance on water towers and wells. They are a nationwide company that has over 4,000 municipal and industrial customers. They are ISO 9001 certified. Suez has offered this program for over 35 years, they have 8,000 tanks in the program and their oldest tank that they service is over 100 years old. Morrison presented a maintenance program for the water tower that includes painting exterior and interior, annual inspections, inspections and reporting to DNR for code compliance, repairs and maintenance, updating equipment on current tower, etc. Suez will partner with the Village and take care of all aspects of water tower maintenance, compliance and painting. Instead of bidding out the painting and paying a one-time payment to a contractor and having the work guaranteed for one year, Suez sets up a payment plan with the Village to spread the cost out over five years and thereafter a yearly fee for continuing maintenance. Their work is perpetually warranted for as long as the Village partners with them. There is one point of contact for all work, and they take 100% responsibility. They will never drop a municipality from their program, but the municipality can end the partnership at any time. The program will be about \$38,000 a year for the first five years to cover the initial inspection, interior and exterior painting and all initial upgrades and then will drop to about \$14,000 per year. They guarantee costs will only increase less than 5% each year. The conservative cost of painting is \$200,000.

McCallum made a motion to approve the September 9 minutes. Hawkey seconded. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion to approve the October 14 minutes. Olson seconded. Motion carried. Hawkey abstained.

Suez Program - Spilde stated the DNR requires a 5 and 10-year inspection on the water tower. There is a 2020 draw down inspection required. As has been discussed previously, water tower painting is due for next year. Klahn asked if we go with Suez, during the draw down is that when the tank will be painted. Morrison said yes, that would be the plan to paint and get everything approved at the same time. They will work with the community. Klahn asked if there are any other companies that do this work. Morrison said there are others available, but what she's seen is that they end after 10 years. Suez provides this service for a lifetime. The others she's seen have separate engineering costs and sub out work for painting. No one has a program like theirs. Spilde added that inside the tank is cathodic protection. It's 20 years old and the replacement price is \$4,300. With this program, they will take that out. He spoke with DNR engineer and they will be recommending things like a overflow check valve, mixer and chlorine injector, and inspections could be going to every two years, and all of that is part of this contract. Any code changes are covered. Klahn asked what the downside is. Spilde said we wouldn't have an outside engineer or third party to watch them do the work. He called three references, including Monroe, and they all said it's well worth it. He thinks it will become the future. It helps with budgeting and we wouldn't need separate engineering, because Suez has engineers on staff. Kirkpatrick said it seems logical. Spilde said interior and exterior painting is recommended in 2020 or

2021, so we know that expense is coming. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve the Suez proposal.** Olson seconded. Smith likes the idea but doesn't want to jump at the first thing we're given. Are there other people out there, and what does the contract look like. The contract would have to go through the lawyer. Klahn stated based on the first five years including painting in the schedule, we're not out anything. Smith asked about sending out an RFP. Spilde could send the painting of the tower out for bids but can't find anyone with similar maintenance program. Klahn feels comfortable with price ranges proposed based on bid prices we've already gotten for the painting. He doesn't see the loss for the community. McCallum agrees with Smith and feels uncertain with only one presentation. Klahn said we're gaining with the updates being done. McCallum said the only caveat is she would never not want our engineers to look at it. Klahn said we could look at the contract and we could put in something with our engineers. **Kirkpatrick amended her motion to approval of Suez proposal pending review of contract by attorney.** Olson seconded the amendment. Hawkey has no problem with the proposal and we can end the partnership at any time. Motion carried. Smith abstained. Spilde will get the contract and send it to Village attorney and then come back to the board.

PW/Utilities/EM Report – water system was flushed, all fire hydrants oiled and greased, Hollis attended a WRWA safety class on trenches. WWTP update – working on tanks and thinks one more pour and that will be completed, and they started excavating around the building. Biosolids tank was emptied about a month earlier than normal. They have made changes with how they're doing biosolids to try to keep levels down come spring. The second treatment they tried worked and is making the biosolids tank more efficient. SCADA update is coming tomorrow. The new truck arrived two weeks ago. Spilde attended the WWOA conference and was named as operator of the year. **EM** – Spilde would like to pick back up in 2020. **Streets** – cemetery had two graves and one cremation. The uniform pricing is being worked on. PASER is up to date. Had a power outage. October 2-4 pumped the pond. Cleaned up damage from storm in October. Spilde attended the Green County LRIP meeting and we've benefitted quite well from the program over the years.

Dumpster costs are increasing every year. This past year they figured we collected about 500 pounds per person in Village. The metal rebate is way down and next year we might have to pay to get rid of metal. Costs and weights are going up. We get a couple dumpsters free per year under contract. Next year we maybe can do a little bit more public education. Pellitteri suggested limiting how much residents can bring. Spilde stated we're not the only ones increasing. Hawkey said we have to pay because people want it. Spilde said if we don't do Dumpster Days, the alternative is Public Works ends up picking it up from the curb. Klahn suggested talking about limiting what people can bring. Olson said we had one person bring 10-11 truckloads this past year.

Phosphorus trade – Spilde reported the DNR has said they will come out before the end of the year with possibly better forgiving instructions with trades, and ours is being talked about. By the end of the year we'll have a better understanding and might be able to proceed with the first trade. He's still looking at other avenues. He met with Olson, who suggested other names.

Budget Discussion – Kuhlman explained that the **budget public hearing is set for November 11.** She received up-to-date information on the payback for the CWF loan for the WWTP project, so levy sheets changed due to new debt for next year, and now we can't use the Section C adjustment on the levy limit worksheet this year because it can only be used if debt limit is lower than year before. We have 3 more years to be able to use that adjustment. Currently the levy is at \$892,376. The maximum we can be at is \$904,528, a difference of about \$12,000. She recommended not going to the maximum amount. This results in a Village mill rate of \$8.44, down from \$9.52 last year.

Kuhlman combined computer software and software support and email retention into two accounts. \$1,520 will be added to the election equipment account for the new Expressvote voting machine required. \$1,931 will be carried over from 2019 to 2020 to cover the \$3,445 cost. We eliminated the Village Hall wages and fringe accounts because they aren't used by Public Works. Kirkpatrick asked what's in the newsletter and postage accounts. Kuhlman explained postage for utility bills is split between general, water and sewer funds and general mailings throughout the year. The newsletter account includes printing newsletters and postage for the few mailed out. Village board compensation went up because it includes all members being at all

board meetings and all committee members being at all committee meetings. Miscellaneous income is majority from League dividend, restitution amounts and reimbursements.

Smith asked Chief Engelhart how many more **part-time officers** he'd like and how many do we have currently. Chief stated he'd like to hire two more part-time officers, and we have two currently. Currently they make \$20 per hour, and the proposal is to raise the current officers to \$22 per hour and to also add 27 hours for the year. Board discussed increases and how to attract candidates. Chief suggested starting new part-timers at \$20-21. Hawkey suggested talking to the public again about what they would like to see in police protection, what does the community want the board to do, what do they expect in the number of officers, or are they happy with the status quo. Kirkpatrick would like to develop a five-year strategic plan for the police department.

Legion park was discussed at the last meeting. Kuhlman stated in the park account, which is park fees from developers, there is about \$10,000 plus will be receiving additional \$7,000-8,000 from properties being built in the near future. It's not a budgeted item, but there is money in the separate park account. The board looked at widening the drive into the park to 60 feet. Spilde recommends hiring an excavation company for the approximately \$16,000. Public Works doesn't have lasers to make it level, and it would be about 145 trips with PW truck. He can rebid it out before the work is done because the numbers he had are preliminary figures. Hawkey is in favor of starting with putting in the extra width on the driveway. Klahn suggested at the last meeting to do this driveway next year and look at doing more in 2021. Smith talked about waiting and figuring out a complete project. Hawkey and Kirkpatrick would like to start with the driveway option and look next year at doing more in the future. **Klahn made a motion to put in budget for next year widening the driveway and hiring someone for excavating and hauling for a price of \$15,850.** Hawkey seconded. It would give two lanes of traffic and some parking. Smith asked about the water that sits in the area. Klahn suggested putting in a french drain. Discussion on how to drain the water. Spilde suggested digging a little deeper where it comes into the park. Smith would like to talk about the whole park at some point in the future with Spilde and Engelhart. Motion carried. Smith opposed.

Police capital project list -- backup generator for PD is about \$1,000. Kirkpatrick asked what the ballpark would be for a full-time officer. Kuhlman said about \$80,000 with wages and fringes. Klahn would suggest seeing at the end of this year if there's money left in the budget for the generator and ballistic vest and helmet. Chief Engelhart suggested using some of the money in the park account for cameras in the park. Board said they would have to wait to see what's left. Discussion on some of the smaller items on the list, which can be purchased throughout the year if money left in budget. Discussion on the generator and possibly getting something for the whole building.

Discussion on how the lower mill rate will affect taxes based on the higher assessments on properties. Kuhlman figured it will probably be a couple hundred dollars difference.

Kuhlman put \$3,500 into the budget next year for the **mower trade-in**. Spilde stated that if we carry over \$1,500 from this year and put \$1,500 in the budget next year and with the trade-in, we should be fine. Klahn suggested putting in \$2,500 next year just in case. Spilde stated **the Bobcat** is usually traded for zero, and this year it's \$3,300 for the trade-in. It probably has less than 200 hours on it, do we still want to trade it. Klahn suggests trading it yearly. Board said to add \$3,300 to the loader maintenance account. Spilde stated **the truck** was talked about previously, the Ford versus the 1 ton. It's a 2007, and it's the main truck. There is about \$22,000 in the sewer equipment replacement account. Klahn would suggest a 550. It has the dump box. He would recommend the Dodge diesel 5500. Spilde said the data is from earlier in the year. Klahn would suggest ordering it now. McCallum asked why we're planning to spend \$80,000 on a vehicle when we're against tariffs. She would suggest waiting a year and let the tariffs settle out. Discussion on timing of purchase and what type of a new truck. Smith suggested waiting until next year. **Klahn made a motion to put in the budget \$80,500 for a new 5500 dump truck.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Discussion on selling the 2007 truck. Motion carried. Smith and McCallum opposed. Olson stated at the last meeting there was discussion about possibly keeping the Scag and selling the 935 John Deere. Spilde said the 935 John Deere is used a little bit more often now because there is extra mowing. He never thought about trading it in because that's more money to put in budget. Klahn suggested looking at it in the future.

Smith asked if there are any changes needed under Culture, Recreation and Education. Kuhlman spoke with Hardy and Recreation if fine. It's up to the board on Senior Center and Youth Center. Board said they're fine with where it's at. Kuhlman will bring back Safety capital list in December when we know what is left in current budget.

Hawkey made a motion to approve bills as presented. Smith asked about the \$30 bill for shipping from Wonderware. Spilde explained that was for the SCADA upgrade and payment was sent previously based on the quote, which didn't have the shipping costs. Smith also noted that the Axley total is 50 cents short. Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Hawkey read **Resolution 2019-09 Borrowing for Fire Engine From the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands of Wisconsin.** McCallum would like to see five-year borrowing instead of three. Board discussed keeping it at three years. **Hawkey made a motion to accept the Resolution as read.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Roll call vote taken. Klahn, aye. Hawkey, aye. Smith, aye. McCallum, aye. Olson, aye. Kirkpatrick, aye. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to increase Dane County dog licenses by \$5 and leave Green County at the current rate. Olson seconded. Dane County is raising their fee in all municipalities \$5 per license. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to accept the General Engineering Company contract for building inspection as given. Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Planning & Zoning Commission – McCallum made a motion to enter no objection on the CSM of extra-territorial land division for the Hansons. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Parking ordinance 117-1052 was reviewed by the Planning & Zoning Commission. They recommended changes to section 4B and C and added section 9. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve the parking ordinance revisions.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Fee schedule was changed due to increases in costs for zoning administrator and building inspector. **McCallum made a motion to approve the fee schedule.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Nonconforming Ordinance - McCallum and Kirkpatrick explained PZ defined nonconforming and had to incorporate some new state laws, and a file will be kept of the nonconforming structures and lots. **McCallum made a motion to approve the nonconforming ordinance.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Kuhlman stated these zoning ordinance changes will be taken to a public hearing.** The public hearing will be before the December board meeting.

Clerk's report – O&A has received their permits for their building in the Business Complex. Northern Metal is still working with CARPC for approvals. Groenier has received permits for the additional two duplexes and two houses on N. Rutland.

Klahn made a motion at 8:56 p.m. to adjourn. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC
Clerk-Treasurer

The 2020 Census at a Glance

Counting everyone once, only once, and in the right place.

The U.S. Census Bureau is the federal government's largest statistical agency. We are dedicated to providing current facts and figures about America's people, places, and economy. Federal law protects the confidentiality of all individual responses the Census Bureau collects.

The U.S. Constitution requires that each decade we take a count—or a census—of America's population.



The census provides vital information for you and your community.

- It determines how many representatives each state gets in Congress and is used to redraw district boundaries. Redistricting counts are sent to the states by March 31, 2021.
- Communities rely on census statistics to plan for a variety of resident needs including new roads, schools, and emergency services.
- Businesses use census data to determine where to open places to shop.

Each year, the federal government distributes more than \$675 billion to states and communities based on Census Bureau data.

In 2020, we will implement new technology to make it easier than ever to respond to the census. For the first time, you will be able to respond online, by phone, as well as by mail. We will use data that the public has already provided to reduce followup visits.

And, we are building an accurate address list and automating our field operations—all while keeping your information confidential and safe.

United States[®]
Census
Bureau

KEY MILESTONES

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| 2018 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● 2018 End-to-End Census Test● 2020 Census questions sent to Congress by March 31, 2018● Six regional 2020 Census offices and 40 area census offices open |
| 2019 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Partnership activities launch● Complete Count Committees establish● Census takers update address list in person● Remaining 248 area census offices open |
| 2020 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Advertising begins in January 2020● Public response (online, phone, or mail) begins● Census Day—April 1, 2020● Census takers visit households that haven't responded● Apportionment counts sent to the President by December 31, 2020 |
| 2021 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Redistricting counts sent to the states by March 31, 2021 |

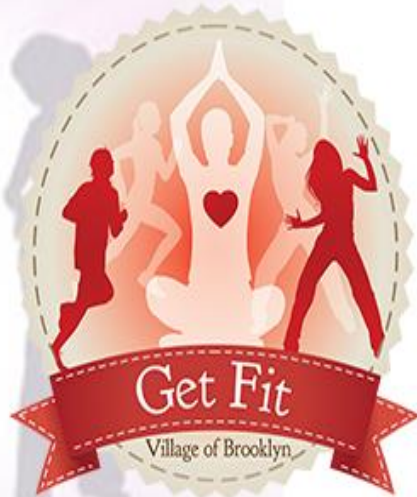
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Recreation Department

NEW CLASS SCHEDULE effective 11/10/2019

Sunday - 9:30am
WERQ®
(11/24, 12/08 & 12/22)

Monday - 6:00pm
Country Heat®



Monday - 7:30pm
Freestyle Karate
Collective

Wednesday - 6:00pm
Yoga: Slow Flow

Wednesday - 7:05pm
WERQ®

All Classes held at the Brooklyn Community Building



**Holiday Lights contest is
back.....get your lights up and
on by December 20th to be
eligible for the contest**

check out our website for more information
<http://brooklynrecreation.org/holidaylights/>

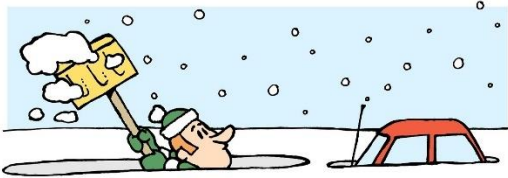
Holiday Lights
Contest

Village of Brooklyn

Public Works Department



Due to a change in focus of our Public Works Dept. they will still try to pick up leaves & brush as conditions permit.



Snow Removal from Sidewalks



All sidewalks must be cleared of snow within 24 hours of snowfall ending. Snow **may not** be put into the street.

Snow Blowing or Shoveling Snow back into the road is not legal - Per Wisconsin State Statute 346.94 (5) PLACING INJURIOUS SUBSTANCE ON HIGHWAY. No person shall place or cause to be placed upon a highway any foreign substance which is or may be injurious to any vehicle or part thereof.

We ask that you be considerate and not place snow back into the road when cleaning your sidewalks/driveways. This causes a financial burden and can cause accidents with injuries.

Thank you for your help.



The owner or user of each mailbox shall, within twenty-four (24) hours after the end of each snowfall, remove all snow and ice which has fallen or accumulated in front of said mailbox, and shall remove the snow and ice away from the curb or area in front of the mailbox a minimum of fifteen (15) feet on each side of said mailbox.



Please clear snow from around fire hydrants.



The Clerk's Office & Public Works Dept. will be closed on Thursday, November 28 and Friday, November 29.



November Senior Center News

By Rachel Brickner

It will soon be Thanksgiving, and the time of the year for gathering with loved ones, eating hearty, warm food and giving thanks for all of our blessings.

At the Senior Center, it is an excuse for having some laughs, too.

On the Friday before Thanksgiving (Nov. 22) we have our Thanksgiving meal, and a bit of fun along with it. Everyone is invited to attend, as long as you reserve your spot by noon on Monday, November 18.

The meal is a traditional one, with turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, cranberry stuffing, cinnamon apple slices and pumpkin pie. (There is also a vegetarian meal available upon request, as well as a pulled pork confetti salad if the traditional holiday meal is not one that you enjoy.)

The fun after the meal is less traditional. We will be playing “Bird-Brain Bingo”. If you love to play Bingo, or if you love birds, come join us for this colorful twist on the typical Bingo game. Cards feature full-color pictures of birds, from Donald Duck to goldfinches.

Prizes for Bingo will be Oregon Chamber Bucks—gift certificates that can be used like cash in any Oregon area establishment that belongs to the local Chamber of Commerce.

Bird Brain Bingo is free to the public (as long as you are 60 or over). The cost of lunch is a donation for those 60 and over. For those under age 60, the cost is \$8.97.

If you are interested in joining us at the Center for our Thanksgiving meal and fun, please call us at 835-5801 by noon on

Monday, Nov. 18. If you want the vegetarian meal, or the pork salad instead of the traditional Thanksgiving fare, please tell us when you call in your reservation.

If you need a ride to come join in the fun, please let us know that too. Unfortunately, rides are funded by the Counties, and we can provide rides only to seniors who live in Dane County. There is an accessible van that can pick up seniors in Dane County and bring them to the Senior Center for lunch and then take them back home again.

Whether or not we see you here on Nov. 22, we wish you a happy holiday. Please call us with your questions and concerns: 835-5801.



COMMUNITY POTLUCK

December 5th at Noon

Brooklyn Methodist Church

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

All ages welcome.

Police Department

Monthly Activity Report

Calls for Service	Oct.	Jan – Oct.
Burglaries	0	0
Thefts	1	6
Suspicious Activity	2	19
Animal	1	4
Damage to Property	10	31
911 Disconnect/Misdial	2	6
Open Records Request	7	51
Assist Citizen	0	15
Assist Fire Department/EMS	0	13
Assist other agencies	1	34
Assist Village Departments	13	44
Traffic Incident		
Total Traffic Crashes	2	9
Traffic Incident	32	342
Traffic Citations	6	61
Traffic Warnings	6	62
Enforc. /Gen. Activity		
Misc. Comp/Arrests	0	0
Drug Charges/Comp	0	1
Referral to District Atty	0	3
Phone/Internet/Social Media	0	1
Domestic / Family / Assaults	0	5
Disturbance/Disorderly/Threats	1	16
Financial/Fraud	1	6
Missing Person/Check Welfare	0	9
Municipal Ord. Comp/Violation	3	34
Alarms	0	1
Juvenile Offenses/Comp	1	26
Found Property	1	8
Community Policing	7	45
Parking Citations/Comp	5	57
Court Orders/Warrants	0	2
Total Calls:	102	911

November - Drivers should prepare now for fall and winter travel challenges

Several factors help explain why traffic crashes tend to peak in Wisconsin over the next three months. Along with the potential for wintry weather, there are decreased hours of daylight, increased deer activity, combined with several major travel periods. The Village of Brooklyn Law of the Month for November highlights steps drivers should take to prepare themselves and their vehicles to safely navigate the fall and winter driving seasons.

A primary factor behind many crashes and slide-offs is drivers who are going too fast for conditions. To help ensure a safe trip, check the weather forecast and remove any frost, ice or snow from vehicle windows. Then, make sure everyone is buckled up, watch your speed, scan the road ahead carefully and allow adequate following distance.

Posted speed limits apply to ideal travel conditions. State law ([346.57](#)) requires drivers to operate at a speed that is "reasonable and prudent" to maintain safe control of their vehicle. State law ([346.88](#)) also requires drivers to keep all vehicle windows "reasonably clean at all times."

When roads become slippery:

- Slow down. Avoid sudden braking or steering. Don't use cruise control.
- Don't be overconfident if you have a four-wheel or all-wheel-drive vehicle. All vehicles require additional time and distance to stop in slippery conditions.
- Remember that bridge decks and overpasses tend to freeze up first.

Make sure that your vehicle is prepared for the challenges ahead:

- Ensure that vehicle tires are properly inflated, have adequate tread and that the battery and cooling system are in good condition.
- Put a snowbrush/scrapper in each vehicle, replace worn windshield wipers and have adequate washer fluid.
- Make sure that headlights and other vehicle lights are operating properly.
- Keep your fuel tank at least half-full to help prevent fuel lines from freezing and provide necessary fuel should you become stranded.

If your vehicle breaks down, or you slide off the road, it's generally safest to stay buckled up inside your vehicle until help arrives. Getting out of your vehicle and walking around a highway is always dangerous, but especially when roads are slippery.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation's [website](#) provides more tips on safe winter driving, things to consider should you become stranded, keeping your vehicle properly maintained and how to prepare an emergency winter travel kit.

Headlights help motorists see what's ahead - and allow other travelers to see you

Fall is a time of year when hours of daylight grow shorter and weather conditions like fog can create challenges for motorists. The Brooklyn Police Department's October Law of the Month covers laws and safety tips on proper vehicle lighting.

Keeping all lights on your vehicle clean and functioning properly allows drivers to see what's ahead and will help ensure that their travelers can see you. It's also a good idea to clean the outside and inside of your vehicle's windows to help enhance vision and reduce glare.

- State law requires drivers to use headlights during hours of darkness - defined as the period from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise - and all other times when there is insufficient natural light to clearly see a person or vehicle 500 feet away (equivalent to about one-and-a-half football fields). Driving with defective vehicle lights can result in a warning from law enforcement requiring vehicle owners to complete needed repairs within a specified time frame. State law ([347.06](#)) provides for a citation of \$163 and assessment of three demerit points for operating a motor vehicle without required lamps lighted.
- State law ([347.12](#)) requires drivers to dim their headlights whenever approaching or following within 500 feet of another vehicle.
- In 2016, state law was revised to require headlight use any time that weather conditions (such as fog, rain or snow) make it difficult to discern objects 500 feet away.

Many modern vehicles have an automatic headlight setting that functions well in most driving scenarios, but, when in doubt, it's a good idea to simply click on your vehicle's low beam headlights.



THERE IS NO SAFE PLACE ON A HIGHWAY WHEN SNOW SQUALLS ARE APPROACHING

What are snow squalls?

Snow squalls, often associated with strong cold fronts, are a key wintertime weather hazard. They move in and out quickly, and typically last less than an hour. The sudden white-out conditions combined with falling temperatures produce icy roads in just a few minutes. Squalls can occur where there is no large-scale winter storm in progress and might only produce minor accumulations. Snow squalls can cause localized extreme impacts to the traveling public and to commerce for brief periods of time. Unfortunately, there is a long history of deadly traffic accidents associated with snow squalls. Although snow accumulations are typically an inch or less, the added combination of gusty winds, falling temperatures and quick reductions in visibility can cause extremely dangerous conditions for motorists.

Actions to take

If a snow squall warning is issued for your area, avoid or delay motor travel until the squall passes through your location. There truly is no safe place on the highway during a snow squall. However, if you are already in transit and cannot exit the road in time, reduce your speed, turn on your headlights and hazard lights and allow plenty of distance between you and the car in front of you. It's best not to slam on your brakes. With slick/icy

roads, this could contribute to the loss of vehicle control and increase the risk of a chain reaction crash.

Follow weather.org to get the latest forecasts and warnings before you start your car travel.



Are you Ready for Thanksgiving?



Safety Tips from Ready Wisconsin

Did you know that most home cooking fires occur

on Thanksgiving? That's why it's important to follow the safety tips below to help keep your holiday safe this year. Taking these extra precautions can help ensure you and your family have a safe Thanksgiving. According to the U.S. Fire Administration, unattended cooking is the leading factor in home cooking fires. Most of those fires start when food or other cooking materials catch on fire. When preparing your holiday dinner, make sure you keep anything that can catch on fire such as oven mitts, wooden utensils, towels and food packages away from your stove. Stay in your kitchen if you are frying, boiling or broiling food. If you are baking, make sure you check it regularly. Turn pot handles towards the back of the stove to help prevent bumping. Keep children and pets away from the stove. Frying poses the greatest risk of fire. If using a turkey fryer, make sure you follow the manufacturer guidelines regarding appropriate use of the appliance.

In addition, make sure you have a fire extinguisher that has an "A", "B" and "C"

rating and test your smoke alarms to make sure they are working properly. If using candles, consider using flameless candles. Many people will be traveling this holiday week to visit family and friends or to head to the hunting shack. Before you travel, check with 511 Wisconsin for the latest traffic and road conditions.



2020 PET LICENSE FEES



Dog license fees for 2020 have changed. Dane County tag costs have increased to \$17.00 per spayed or neutered dog and \$22.00 per unaltered dog.

Green County tags will be 12.00 per spayed or neutered dog and \$17.00 for unaltered dog.

Cat license fees remain the same at \$5.00. Licenses for 2020 can be obtained from the Village Clerk's office beginning the week of December 16th.

Current rabies vaccination information needs to be provided to obtain license.

If you have any questions, please call the Clerk's office at 455-4201.

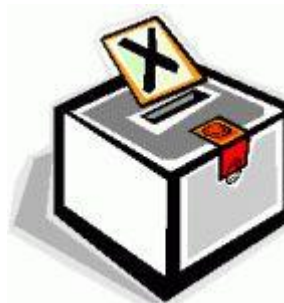
ELECTION WORKERS NEEDED FOR 2020



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

(High school students aged 16 and over are welcome – excellent community service hours)

THREE TRUSTEE POSITIONS AVAILABLE



Three Trustee Positions are up for election in the spring.

If you are interested in running for any of these positions, please obtain nomination papers at the Village Clerk's Office after December 2nd.

The final day for filing nomination papers is 5 pm on January 7, 2020. If a primary is necessary, it will be held in February.



OREGON AREA FOOD PANTRY

107 N ALPINE PKWY

OREGON WI 53575

DISTRIBUTION DATES AND TIMES

NOVEMBER

Tues Nov 19th 9-11

Tues Nov 21st 4-7

Thurs Nov 26th 9-11

DECEMBER

Tues Dec 3rd 9-11

Tues Dec 10th 9-11

Thurs Dec 12th 4-7

Tues Dec 17th 9-11

Thurs Dec 19th 4-7

Tues Dec 31st 9-11

No distribution on Thursday November 28th – Thanksgiving

No distributions the week of December 23-27th

Collection Calendar

Wednesdays

Your area will be picked up on non-holiday Wednesdays. Refuse will be collected weekly. Recycling will be collected every other week.



Refuse Pick-up Only.



Recycling and Refuse Pick-up.

For scheduling the pick-up of items too large to fit into your cart, please call Pellitteri Waste Systems at (608) 257-4285, or visit www.pellitteri.com to contact us via email.

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Please see reverse side for the updated recycling list. To sign up for email alerts regarding service changes, please email info@pellitteri.com.

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LOYALTY DISCOUNT

\$20 OFF!

a temporary dumpster

Expires 1/1/2021. Not valid with any other discounts, coupons or promotions.

FOR

clean ups, small remodeling, bulky items, big jobs, roofing, remodeling, etc.



Residential

COLLECTION INFORMATION

RECYCLING *Information – All recyclables should be placed in your recycling cart*

EXPANDED *Paper* RECYCLING

- Cardboard (empty)
- Catalogs, magazines & phone books
- Cereal & cracker boxes (empty)
- Computer & office paper
- Envelopes & junk mail
- Holiday gift wrapping paper (no foils)
- Newspapers
- Paper egg cartons
- Paper grocery bags
- Paper milk and juice cartons or boxes
- Pizza boxes (no food or grease)
- Shredded paper (place in clear or transparent plastic bag and tie shut; a full bag should be the size of a basketball)

EXPANDED *Plastic* RECYCLING

- All plastic bottles (no motor oils or gasoline)
- Plastic containers/cups #1-7, including #1 clamshell
- Plastic bags (grocery, newspaper, dry cleaning, etc. – no black or brown bags) – place clean, dry bags into a clear or transparent bag and tie shut; a full bag should be the size of a basketball

RECYCLABLE *Metal & Glass*

- Aerosol cans (empty)
- Aluminum cans & aluminum pie plates
- Glass bottles & jars (clear, blue, brown or green translucent glass)
- Metal pots & pans
- Small metal appliances (toasters, blenders, etc.) – nothing larger than a basketball
- Small metal plumbing fixtures, faucets, valves
- Tin & steel cans

NON-RECYCLABLE *Items:*

- Brake rotors / drums
- Construction waste
- Deli containers – except #1 plastic
- Electronics
- Frozen food or microwave dinner plates
- Glassware & ceramics
- Metal items heavier than 10 pounds
- Mirrors & windows
- Motor oil & gasoline containers
- Plastic film, wrap & Styrofoam
- Recyclable containers containing liquids or food
- Misc.: Carpet, clothing, diapers, fishing line, food, hoses, ropes & shoes

RECYCLING *Tips*

- Containers containing food or liquids, construction waste or electronics CANNOT be placed in the recycling cart.
- Should you choose to bag recyclables you place into the cart, please use clear or transparent bags and leave open – do not tie or seal. Clear bags can be purchased at most grocery and hardware stores.
- Do not flatten or crush plastic or metal items. Do not place smaller items inside larger containers. All items should be loose and empty. Remove all food waste, plastic, Styrofoam & packing peanuts.
- Flatten cardboard boxes and cereal boxes to make room in the recycling cart.
- Your recycling cart will not be picked up if it contains trash, yard waste or prohibited items.
- Check out www.pellitteri.com for recycling tip videos and a 7-minute video showing what happens to your recyclables. Call (608) 257-4285 if you have any remaining questions.

2019

DECEMBER

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