

JULY 2020 VILLAGE NEWS

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Reminder: Second half of property taxes

are due to the County by July 31st.

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes
June 8, 2020
(via online and telephone)

The June 8, 2020, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. via online video and telephone conference by Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. Trustees present via online and telephone were Pat Hawkey, Dan Olson, Sean Brennum, Kyle Smith and Heather Kirkpatrick. President Brit Springer and Trustee Todd Klahn were not present. Also present via online or telephone were Travis Anderson from Strand Associates, Phillip Molina, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Vicki Olson, and Public Works Director Leif Spilde.

Smith made a motion to appoint Kirkpatrick as chair for the meeting. Brennum seconded. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to approve the minutes of May 11. Olson seconded. Motion carried. Kirkpatrick abstained. Smith made a motion to approve the minutes of May 20. Hawkey seconded. Motion carried.

President's Report – none.

Water Quality Trading Program – Travis Anderson presented an update and overview of the trade. The trade was sent in to DNR. DNR had minor comments, and those have been addressed in the document given to the board. At this point, we're ready to proceed with approval of plan and agreements by the board. The next step will be for all parties to sign the agreements. Kirkpatrick asked if Anderson could give the new board member a review to get him up to speed. Anderson explained the purpose of the Water Quality Trade was to avoid a costly filtration project at the plant. We have a compliance for more a stringent phosphorus level. Our options were either a costly filtration project at a cost of about \$4 million or pursue trades. It's a new process and DNR is working through plans for the first time, so it's been a long process to get approved. A similar trade was proposed 2-3 years ago and denied, but we have come back to it and now the DNR is accepting it. The practice is whole field management in fields south of the treatment plant. It will be in corn and bean rotation and improvements, which include installing filter strips along the tributary to Allen Creek to capture phosphorus from runoff from fields, small grain cover crops to reduce phosphorus, conservation tillage methods and grass waterways on fields. That provides reduction in phosphorus so a more costly project doesn't have to be made. In return, payment will be made for the land of \$300 per acre for land taken out of production, which is 26 acres, and put into filter strips, and a payment of \$50 per acre for the cropland put into cover crops, and there's 206 acres of crop land. The total cost per year, and the agreement is set up for a 15-year contract, is \$18,100, and that will allow the plant to achieve limits with the current upgrade using biological and chemical phosphorus removal. The construction is in the punchlist stage right now, and the plant is transitioning to start the biological phosphorus removal system. Public Works will be working over the next several months to work with Strand and get it running. The filter strips will be installed next year and credits will start in 2022, and that's when payments would begin. Spilde asked Anderson to explain where limits will be. Anderson explained without the trade we're at .075 which will require filtration. The plant previously didn't have a limit that required treatment. The amount of credits generated from the trade will put current target at .095 milligrams per liter. That will allow the plant to meet limits with the upgrades. In the future as flows increase, we will have to keep lowering phosphorus effluent concentration, because the limit is based on pounds of phosphorus discharge. Over time the flow will increase, and that limit will get more strict. Looking ahead to the future, it will be advantageous to look at any future trades. He can't say when, but it depends on how fast the village grows. We will need to reevaluate in the future to see if a future trade will be needed. Brennum thanked Anderson for the overview. Kirkpatrick stated we need to approve and sign the agreements. *Hawkey made a motion to approve the water quality trade agreements. Olson seconded. Smith asked if they went to the attorney and if he approved all the language. Spilde stated yes, they were reviewed by the attorney and then DNR. Motion carried.*

Public Works/Utilities/Emergency Management Report – Troy Larson from Strand and Public Works staff will start the BPR tank on the 17th. We're about 10 days away from starting the new process. Anderson stated the contractor is working on the punchlist and anticipates wrapping it up by the end of the month. Work on optimizing the BPR process will happen over the next several months. It takes a fair amount of time to acclimate. They have a plan in place to try out different techniques. Kirkpatrick asked if, as we grow, it would be desirable to expand the biological part of the process, if necessary someday down the road. Anderson confirmed and said the biological phosphorus removal tank is sized for the capacity of the plant right now. So if the Village grows to that extent, the next project would include another BPR tank and another oxidation ditch and another clarifier. The

Village would have to triple in size from where it is to get to that point. The only caveat would be if an industry came in with large flows, so that might expedite that timeline.

The board thanked Anderson. Anderson left the meeting.

We're still waiting on DNR approval on painting of the water tower. Some of the prep work has been started on the wells with the supplier. They did an upgrade to the mass unit manager software. HD Supply did an upgrade on the meter reader. The 17th they will start phosphorus removal. May 19 received the new tool cat purchased under the sewer equipment replacement fund. LW Allen did the startup work on phosphorus and lift stations. Influent sampler, which is required 3 times a week, went out in the middle of the month and was replaced through the sewer equipment replacement fund. Hopefully in next month he will start updating the emergency management binders. Had 2 cremations. Legion Park pickleball courts are finished. Seasonal employee started June 1 and is doing a great job. Lincoln Street pond was pumped. They're working on weeds in the parks. They pressure washed all the picnic tables at the park and added some signs at the parks for COVID, regarding washing hands, etc., on the bathrooms. Hawkey asked if the board approved church services at the park. Spilde didn't know. Hawkey asked about how many people they will have. Deputy Clerk Olson stated about 20 people. Hawkey stated the Village needs to treat all using the park the same. She'd like to put it on the next agenda to come up with a policy that treats everybody equally.

COVID updates – Spilde stated there are different avenues for funding. The Village still has a federal FEMA grant application open, and we've been tracking all the expenses for things like sanitizers, work in the park, employee's time, anything since we declared the emergency. Since then a CARES Act through State of Wisconsin opened up, which gives municipalities different options. FEMA doesn't cover elections. We were told that through the state CARES Act, we can apply for the 25% that won't be covered through FEMA. Kuhlman stated that the Elections Commission is giving out subgrants from their portion of the CARES Act grant, so we will get about \$1,200 for election-related expenses. We can get up to \$23,000 from the state's CARES Act money, as well. Spilde said we're discussing when to apply, because we don't know how long they'll leave the FEMA grant open. Kirkpatrick asked if we're at the minimum. Spilde stated with our expenses alone, we are over the minimum, and then we can include wages for projects. Kirkpatrick asked if Nadine sent an invoice for the masks she provided. Kuhlman stated not yet. There's no information yet on how to apply for the CARES Act money.

Spilde reviewed the Joe Daniels pay request and had no concerns. We're still under the 5% for change orders and they cut some blacktop work out. Public Works is doing final training with manufacturers. *Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve the Joe Daniels WWTP pay request of \$23,030.* Olson seconded. Motion carried. Hawkey stated the park looks really good. Spilde left the call.

Clerk's report -- Financials were presented to the board. In May there was \$187,660.23 in deposits, which included personal property tax aid money and proceeds from the CWF loan. Total withdrawals was \$502,156.33, which included debt service payments of \$310,433.07. The total in all Village accounts at the end of May was \$1,566,616.25. The Green County Development Corporation is meeting June 18. The board has the agenda and minutes from the previous meeting. Board was given updates from the Senior Center, and the Oregon Youth Center hired a new director. Green County also sent out a booklet of the Board of Supervisor meetings from 2019. We received a dividend from League of Wisconsin Municipalities Mutual Insurance company in the amount of \$3,594. Green County has stated they will not participate in Act 185, which would allow late real estate tax payments to not receive late fees or penalties. Open Book was May 28. It was conducted by telephone appointments, and we had a handful of residents call. Board of Review is set for June 16. Kuhlman explained that recently she became aware that any benefit plans that the Village has that takes out pre-tax money from employees, needs to go through nondiscrimination testing yearly. This would include our flex payments and health insurance payments. The company that administers our flex program does their own nondiscrimination testing, but we have to do testing on the health insurance program. Even though our health insurance program is administered through the state, the state only does testing on the state employee portion, not the local employee portion. Kuhlman got pricing from two companies – Employee Benefit Corporation of \$350 for the first year and \$250 each year thereafter, and TASC of \$100 setup fee, \$300 each year after that. *Hawkey made a motion to approve Employee Benefit Corporation to do annual nondiscrimination testing.* Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Hawkey asked if the board meetings will be virtual or in person. Kuhlman stated GoToMeeting free will be expiring soon. Board would like to stay with virtual meetings. Smith suggested looking into Teams through 360 or Zoom.

Hawkey made a motion to postpone the discussion on the park rental forms. Kirkpatrick seconded. Hawkey asked that the clerk send all of the forms to the board members. Motion carried.

Olson and Kirkpatrick reviewed the bills. Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve the bills. Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion to approve Resolution 2020-03, Waiving Interest on Property Tax Payment Installments due on or after April 1, 2020 in Dane County. Hawkey seconded. Motion carried.

Recreation Committee – Hawkey stated the committee talked about summer rec, and due to the fact there are a lot of rules involved due to COVID, like only 15 students at a time, etc., they decided not to have summer rec this year. But they are trying to come up with some ideas for family activities in the parks, etc. Please let them know if you have any ideas.

Smith made a motion at 7:25 p.m. to adjourn. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC
Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes
June 22, 2020
(via online and telephone)

The June 22, 2020, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. via online video and telephone conference by President Brit Springer. Trustees present via online and telephone were Pat Hawkey, Dan Olson, Sean Brennum, Kyle Smith, Heather Kirkpatrick and Todd Klahn. Also present via online or telephone were Heidi Fischer, William Brockman, Antonia Breitweiser, Angela Schulz, Jon Solan from Strand Associates, Chief Engelhart and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman.

Public Comments – Heidi Fischer saw on the agenda the board will be talking about the wetlands. The pond is behind her on S. Kerch. She spoke in the past with DNR and the person said it was the property of the Village to do something. He recommended cleaning out the sediment to make it deeper. She asked about getting permits, and he said if pumped to a wetland, waterway or navigable stream, it would need a permit, but if pumped to like the ravine next to the railroad tracks, it would not need a permit for that, or any non-navigable stream or waterway. He suggested the railroad ravine or N. Rutland Avenue be a good outlot. A large portion of their property has been underwater for two years. The fire patio they built in the back has been underwater for two years. The retaining wall is collapsing, and they've lost trees, bushes, and the neighbors have lost trees. Another neighbor's shed is underwater. She's asking if we can clean the sediment out and make it deeper, or are there other options of doing something with pumps. She's willing to help out.

Olson made a motion to approve the minutes from June 8. Smith seconded. Motion carried. Klahn and Springer abstained.

President's report – Recreation classes are starting in person.

COVID updates -- Dane County is in phase 2 as of this morning. Dane County is down to one call per week for officials and the League is doing calls as needed.

Safety Report – May 2020 had a total of 45 calls; with Dane and Green there were 52. Green County came in five times and Dane County two times. One open record request. One fire/EMS assist. Assisted Dane County with a suspicious person. Assisted Oregon PD with a welfare check. Assisted Rock County with an accident on South 104. Assisted Belleville PD with a traffic call. Served a letter for the clerk's office. No parking citations. Six traffic incidents and no citations, no equipment warnings. One case to the DA on a domestic to a disorderly conduct citation. Three ordinance violations for loose and barking dogs. Community policing – they are still utilizing speed board in several locations. They seem to be having issues with people picking up speed, and they hope to slow things down with some grants that are coming for more traffic enforcement. They are doing foot patrols and locking the restrooms at the parks. They've taken advantage of DOJ online webinars for trainings. May 26 all members qualified for the DOJ shoot for the year. There is another training coming up in July.

Speed board data – the first deployment on S. Rutland was between 4/15 and 4/18, and then April 29th to May 2nd the total volume was about 7,000 vehicles. A decent amount of people are within the speed limit. The minimum speed was 5 mph and a max of 61. The graphs drop the highest and lowest to get the median. Average speeds were 25.77 and 26.76. Second deployment was on Main Street down from the fire department by Fourth Street. It was there 4-5 days. From 5/12 to 5/21 there were about 6,600 vehicles and average speed was 22.18 mph, then 5/26 to 6/3 it was just over 7,500 vehicles. Chief Engelhart had a resident call about S. Rutland, and he told resident they try to be in the area and run radar as much as they can. He has had discussions with Green County about the same location. They do what they can with staffing. They will be putting the speed board out on S. Kerch. He's looked at purchasing additional speed boards and programs for the speed board so they can be shut off and still collect data. He will continue to pull reports and provide data when they have a deployment. If anyone has a specific location, let them know. Olson thanked the Chief for the data.

The carpet in the police department has several spots that are causing problems. Chief Engelhart got an estimate to replace the carpet. Smith recommended he get three estimates and recommended bringing back the estimates for next year's budget and get it all replaced. Chief will get three estimates during budget time. *Hawkey made a motion to wait until budget time to look at replacing carpet in the police department.* Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Ordinance for closing of the parks – Springer stated currently the Village doesn't have anything in the ordinance to allow us to close parks for a private event. Springer read the suggested addition of Ordinance 22-24: Any section or part of any park or any entire park in Village may be declared closed to the public by the Village Board at any time, and for any interval of time, as the Village Board shall find reasonably necessary for ongoing maintenance or for any private special event, as long as all permits, applications or reservations are made and approved in accordance with the Village approval procedure. Smith suggested adding "not limited to the following". *Hawkey made a motion to accept Ordinance 22-24 with the change of adding not limited to the following.* Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Chief Engelhart suggested the closed portions should be with an approved permit and it should be spelled out what portion of the park.

Ordinance Animals at Large -- Hawkey brought to clerk's attention the language in the Animals at Large ordinance. She doesn't think the original writing clarified the intent. Section B is what is suggested being altered. Springer read the suggested changes: Changing "on a leash and under control" to "on a leash or under control", taking out "is trained and in the immediate company of a person to which it immediately responds and obeys" and adding "a dog shall not be considered to be running at large if it is trained to walk and respond to voice commands." Kirkpatrick said in other communities it's like this, that they can be in voice control. She thinks from the perspective of a dog owner, if you want your dog under control, it should be on a leash. Chief Engelhart stated in the past there was discussion about being unleashed on property and also walking a dog and being 100 percent sure the dog will listen to voice commands. He's okay with whatever the board decides. Kirkpatrick is concerned that you never know what an animal is going to do and what can set them off. Hawkey said that wasn't the whole point. If you read the original ordinance it says, i.e., dog playing in game of fetch, etc., so she would like to clarify the ordinance. Smith says the original ordinances says and, not or, so it will still need a leash. Hawkey said it needs to be clarified, and it can be postponed to look at it some more. Smith said what if somebody goes to the park in the open green area by the track and throws the ball for the dog, you have to be flexible to allow that. On your property is different than walking through town. Springer said we can look at it before the next meeting and come back with different variations. Everyone agreed. Hawkey said what Chief said as far as dogs is correct, even on leashes in everyone's yards. Kirkpatrick said if it's on a leash and going after another person, you can try to pull them off. *Hawkey made a motion to postpone to the next meeting.* Brennum seconded. Motion carried.

Reduction of alcohol license fees – Springer reminded the board they discussed previously and postponed until approving the licenses. Discussion on what other communities have been doing. Kirkpatrick said if we do for one, we have to do it for all. Prorating the license for a quarter of the year seemed to be most popular from discussions on the League call. The concern was to do it for everyone and in a way measurable and logical and defensible way. Olson and Smith questioned the fact that Dollar General and the Mini Mart were able to sell, so is the board only doing businesses that were closed down. Kirkpatrick suggested prorating for the ones closed. Smith suggested doing something for Anchor Club, Downhome Cookhouse and Main Street Music because they are local and went through some kind of hardship. Brennum agrees. Hawkey agrees also. *Smith made a motion*

to give Anchor Club \$75 off their combination license and \$50 off of Downhome Cookhouse and Main Street Music licenses. Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Hawkey made a motion to approve the list of annual 2020-21 alcohol license applications – “Class B” Anchor Club, “Class A” Brooklyn Mini Mart and Dollar General, Class “B” and “Class C” Downhome Cookhouse and Main Street Music and More; Operator licenses for Neath, Riebe, Dybala, Jazdewski, Sims, Wienke, Moreland, Christianson, Kliez, Trumpy, Finley, Steatz, Klahn, Boettcher, Meyer, Bambrough; Cigarette license for Anchor Club, Brooklyn Mini Mart and Dollar General; and Coin Operated Machine licenses for Brooklyn Mini-Mart, Anchor Club and Main Street Music and More. Smith seconded. Motion carried.

Olson and Brennum reviewed the bills. Olson made a motion to approve the bills as presented. Brennum seconded. Motion carried.

Park rental forms – Hawkey brought up the issue because when the tractor pullers wanted to hold an event, they were given a lot of rules for it, but currently the park is being used by softball, lacrosse, etc., and they’re not required to meet with the village board and meet any requirements as other groups are. The board needs to decide regarding COVID, who is in the park, who’s in charge, list of dates people are using the park, etc. Kuhlman asked board to give direction on what they want to do. Hawkey said Oregon’s tennis courts have rules and there are rules for Dane County. Kirkpatrick these are special circumstances and we should make people aware of expectations to use the facilities. Springer said we need to come up with language. Dane County is under restrictions but Green County is not. Springer said we can’t make it so that it’s going against one county’s restrictions. Kirkpatrick said if you have two counties, the municipality is ultimately the one to set up rules to use and do in a consistent manner. Springer suggested taking what the board required of the tractor pullers and use it as a starting point, if not for the whole thing. Olson agrees doing that for events but not for everybody who goes to the park to do anything. He asked how would you enforce it, or would it require a permit to have anything in the park. Discussion about rules for park users and on asking for insurance from users. Springer stated there’s a list in the board packet of COVID-19 Considerations for Rental, including stay home if ill, maintain 6 feet distance, bring own disinfecting materials, avoid sharing food and beverages, do not leave trash behind, consider wearing a face-covering, common touchpoints are not sanitized, avoid direct contact with others and drinking fountains not sanitized, and she suggested giving it to everyone and having them sign the paper that they received the guidelines. Hawkey is okay with that, and she would also like everyone, including groups, to put in applications with dates and times they want to use the park and sign it. Brennum asked if there was then anything missing from what the board asked the tractor pullers to do. Smith said insurance. Hawkey said the softball league, lacrosse and the other associations must have insurance, and they should give us a copy. *Hawkey made a motion to approve the list of COVID-19 Considerations and have anybody renting any village facilities sign it and require proof of insurance for the associations.* Brennum seconded. Motion carried. The board would also like to have a rental calendar posted at the parks, like we have at the community building, and give a rental list to the board on a regular basis.

Clerk’s report – The Fire/EMS Service Award Program annual report was given to the board, and statements were sent to all fire/EMS members; Board of Review was June 16 and there were two objections that were settled before the meeting date; GCDC next meeting is June 18 and agenda and documents are in the packets; PSC has lifted their restrictions on late fees and disconnects starting July 15; sent the paperwork in for the WEC grant which is about \$1,300 to be used toward COVID expenses regarding elections; clerk’s office is working with the Recreation Committee to get Zoom set up to run virtual exercise classes; Joint Review Board meetings for the TIDs are June 23; Kuhlman would like to thank Pat Hawkey for her donation of a new pickleball net for the park. Kuhlman asked if the board would like to continue with the virtual meetings or start meeting in person. Kirkpatrick and Smith would like to keep doing virtual. Klahn is ready to meet face to face. Hawkey asked if there’s an option to do either or both at the same time. Kirkpatrick said the signal wasn’t very good when they did the PZ meeting from the Community Building lower level. Kuhlman said she is working on getting a booster. Hawkey asked if the fire/EMS Service Award Program information was sent to the district. Kuhlman stated she sent it to the District secretary and all the clerks. Springer said the Fire District is looking into doing virtual meetings. There’s also the question of how to do annual meeting with all the boards. Springer will ask the district about virtual meetings and to start having meetings because we’re coming up on budget time. We can give them some assistance to make it happen. Kirkpatrick recommend a virtual meeting with all five municipalities and the district board, but have a trial run to test equipment, etc. *Smith made a motion to go to Zoom meetings.* Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Planning & Zoning Commission -- Springer reported that the Commission asked to have Strand look at what can be done with the entire pond, not just the affected areas. Jon Solan from Strand is on the phone. Hawkey said the board discussed the pond before, but she thinks we need to get some numbers about the cost. It's an ongoing issue. Springer stated that's why PZ would like to ask Strand to look into it and see what it would cost to do some preliminary work. Discussion. Hawkey would approve Strand giving an estimate of what needs to be done, what can be done, etc. Kirkpatrick said it is a problem to pump this pond. It's an issue that's not straightforward. Smith recalled that the volume of the water to pump would cost a significant amount. He remembers talking about this and wondered if it's a federal wetland, and therefore we can't do anything, that's what was said by McCallum in the past. Kirkpatrick would like to know what are the current regulations, what is the state of it now and what realistically can or can't be done given regulations. Klahn said when it was brought up as part of original agreement, there was mention the pond may have to be drilled to allow some escapes or let water drain through it, perforate the floor, but he never read that assertion. Smith said it was brought up at another meeting, but he doesn't know if it was ever documented somewhere. Hawkey would be comfortable getting Strand involved with this and thinks we really need to. Brennum agrees. Jon Solan stated it's a tough situation. It's a depression and doesn't have really too many easy routes to drain. Two years ago is when it got really bad and probably has been silted in for quite some time. The other thing is a lot of the area groundwater is still high from events two years ago, so that's probably making this issue worse. It's not really been looked at for quite some time. He found some preliminary stormwater reports from the '90s that were pretty basic, and a lot has changed since then. He thinks before talking about how to tackle the situation, they should do a study to get some elevations, figure out what's going on, where the groundwater is, and to figure out what solution would be most effective from a cost standpoint and performance standpoint. They could do a super detailed report, but first they will do a real surface look of what's causing this and what are a couple big solutions to pursue. *Hawkey made motion to have a basic plan drawn up by Strand and some options but would like to see an estimate first to do that work.* Brennum seconded. Hawkey and Springer told the residents that it won't happen overnight but will help people feel a little more heard. With the current property that has the issue in the back, they should release the edges so water can spill over but not to do any more work. Hawkey asked if PZ made some determination and sent an official letter. Springer stated the property owner and contractor were at the meeting. Hawkey said it should be documented in writing. Jon Solan said what he's envisioning is to first get their bearings of the scope of how much the effort would take, and that's the first step. They will gather what solutions can be pursued, and at another meeting decide which direction, if any, to go. He will do a proposal this week and give numbers to the board at the next meeting. Hawkey said that is what her motion is, to get preliminary numbers of what it's going to cost. Motion carried.

Hawkey suggested sending a letter to the homeowners involved, informing them the board is looking into options. Olson asked if Strand will be looking at the particular homeowner issue. Springer and Kirkpatrick said Strand will assess that when looking at the whole pond but won't do a study until the board approves payment. Hawkey said it will be dealt with when options are given to us by Strand. Antonia Breitweiser, resident, stated the pond was fine until two years ago. Springer explained in a board meeting, residents can't talk except during public comments. Angela Schulz, resident, stated it's only been an issue the last couple of years. She lives at 320 and in 2008 it flooded into the backyard, took out trees and a third of the backyard. This is not the first time it's been an issue. That land has been gone for 12 years, not just the last two years. Kirkpatrick explained that in 2008 there was another flood. The groundwater table around is high and has dramatically increased since 2008. Some years there is some minor decline, but overall it's pretty high. Springer thanked all of the people who called in about the pond and sharing their thoughts. Hawkey wanted to reiterate it is a slow process. Springer agreed, it is a very slow process, and the Village will keep people updated with what's going on.

At Planning & Zoning meeting someone mentioned *reestablishing the ordinance committee* to go through and tweak ordinances, because it was brought to her attention some not enforceable. It's not necessarily PZ's job to do all of the ordinances. How does everyone feel about starting an ordinance committee. Hawkey stated the last ordinance committee was her and McCallum. She can help out if they need someone on a committee. Smith stated no one wanted to volunteer in the past. Kirkpatrick said PZ has looked at some zoning ordinances in the past, but she doesn't know if we need to have a separate committee. Smith asked if somebody is complaining there are some that are not enforceable. Kirkpatrick stated Chief Engelhart has stated there's some not enforceable as they're written. She said he was told in the course of duties if he finds something contradicting or unenforceable, he should bring it forward. Hawkey suggested sending ordinances to PZ, and if it's not their purview, then send it to the board. No committee is needed.

Smith made a motion at 9:06 p.m. to adjourn. Brennum seconded.

**Congratulations
Taylor Kramer
Brooklyn's 2020-2021
Brooklyn Dairy Queen**



Hi, my name is Taylor Kramer.
I am the 2020-21 Brooklyn Dairy Queen.
My parents are Nick and Jennifer Kramer.
I am 15 years old. I will be a sophomore at Oregon
High school.
In my free time I enjoy playing softball, showing
cattle, baking, campfires and spending time with
friends and family.
I am looking forward to representing the Brooklyn
Community for 2020-2021. I am also looking
forward to sharing my knowledge in agriculture
with you. I hope to see you at community and
county events.
I would like to thank the Green County Ag Chest
for this opportunity.



July 2020 News from Your

Senior Center By Rachel Brickner

The Oregon Area Senior Center offers many services. One of them is a state-licensed Adult Day Program. Our Adult Day Program (or ADP) operates three mornings each week, and provides an opportunity for people to get out and have fun. Our ADP is set up for people who are at risk for isolation—perhaps because they no longer drive, or because they cannot safely go out alone any longer, or because they no longer have the same social network they once did.

Our ADP also benefits caregivers, who have an opportunity to take care of their own needs while their loved ones are enjoying activities in a safe, supportive environment.

Two staff and a variety of volunteers see to the needs of up to 16 participants, and every day features planned activities which might include chair-based exercise, snacks, crafts, baking, games, trivia, conversation, special events, table games, music therapy and adapted physical games.

Participating in ADP can slow the progression of memory loss and physical decline because it keeps people active and engaged in ways that staying at home does not. Being involved in something, even if it is fairly simple, is much better for our health than passively experiencing the world around us through television.

Sometimes caregivers are reluctant to enroll a loved one in ADP because the caregiver feels it is their roll to provide care, and they truly want to do it. Challenges occur when that dynamic changes for any reason—perhaps the caregiver experiences a change in health, or the care recipient declines to the point of needing 24/7 supervision which is beyond what the caregiver can provide. The situation is much more easily resolved if the care recipient has already become accustomed to being away from the caregiver part of the time.

The Adult Day Program continues to operate during the coronavirus pandemic, with social distancing, extra sanitation, supplies being limited to a single user, etc. restrictions put in place to keep everyone (participants, volunteers and staff) as safe as possible.

There is a charge for attending ADP, but there are grant funds available for people who struggle to cover the cost. If you would like any additional information about ADP at the Oregon Area Senior Center, please let us know, by calling 835-5801.



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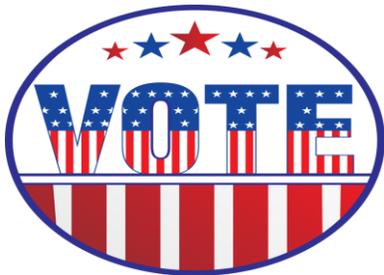
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COMMUNITY VEGETABLE STAND

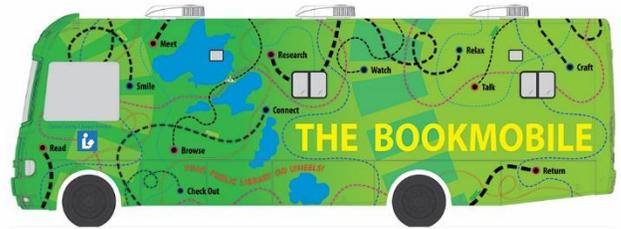
Methodist Church Parking Lot

Anyone can donate excess garden produce that they may have on hand. Anyone can take produce from the stand that they can use.



AUGUST 11 – PARTISAN PRIMARY
7 a.m. to 8 p.m. @ Community Building

Absentee voting – MyVote.wi.gov to request
by mail or in-person at Clerk’s Office
starting July 27



The Bookmobile is back on the road!

Thursday at the Gazebo

from 5 pm to 6 pm

Please visit www.dcls.info for more information.

We will have holds available for pick up and we will be accepting returns.

As of now we will not be able to offer browsing materials, but this will likely change as time goes on.

We will not be allowing anyone on the Bookmobile itself and will enforce social distancing practices as much as possible.

Spread the Word

Impact in Your Community

School lunches. Plans for highways. Support for firefighters and families in need. Census results affect your community every day.

Police Department

(a) No person shall use, keep, discharge, explode, sell, expose or offer for sale any fireworks within the limits of the village unless he shall be authorized by a fireworks permit as provided in this section. The term "fireworks" in this section shall be defined so as to bring within the prohibitions of this section all fireworks prohibited by Wis. Stats. § 167.10 as amended or renumbered from time to time. Nothing in this section shall prohibit fireworks specifically exempted from regulation by Wis. Stats. § 167.10 nor shall this section be construed so as to conflict with that statute.

(b) Nothing herein contained shall prohibit the use of fireworks for pyrotechnic displays given by fair associations, amusement parks, the village recreation committee or civic organizations under a fireworks permit granted by the village board nor shall the provisions of this section prohibit the use or sale of colored flares or the use or sale of blank cartridges for theatrical purposes or for signal purposes in athletic contests or sports events, or by railroads for signal purposes, or for the use by militia, police or military organizations.

(c) All organizations obtaining fireworks permits from the village board shall take all reasonable precautions with regard to the protection of the lives and property of all persons. Before granting any fireworks permits the village board shall determine that the applicant will exercise reasonable precautions with regard to the protection of the lives and property of all persons and shall require the applicant to guarantee the payment of all claims that may arise by reason of injuries to persons or property from the handling, use or discharge of fireworks under such permit. Any activity pursuant to the permit must be supervised by the police department and/or the Brooklyn Fire Protection District. Further, before any permit may be issued by the village president, the permit must be reviewed and approved by the fire chief and police chief.

(d) Fee. The applicant for the fireworks permit shall be responsible for any and all costs incurred by the village and/or the Brooklyn Fire Protection District in connection with the issuance and use of the permit.

Brooklyn Police Department

Monthly Activity Report

Calls for Service	Jun	Jan – Jun
Burglaries	0	0
Thefts	0	7
Suspicious Activity	1	15
Animal	3	11
Damage to Property	1	5
911 Disconnect/Misdial	1	7
Open Records Request	4	14
Assist Citizen	3	22
Assist Fire Department/EMS	1	7
Assist other agencies	5	33
Assist Village Departments	21	28
Traffic Incident		
Total Traffic Crashes	1	2
Traffic Incident	24	165
Traffic Citations	5	23
Traffic Warnings	4	15
Enforc. /Gen. Activity		
Misc. Comp/Arrests	1	3
Drug Charges/Comp	0	3
Referral to District Atty	0	0
Phone/Internet/Social Media	0	0
Domestic / Family / Assaults	2	7
Disturbance/Disorderly/Threats	1	8
Financial/Fraud	0	2
Missing Person/Check Welfare	1	6
Municipal Ord. Comp/Violation	3	19
Alarms	0	1
Juvenile Offenses/Comp	0	7
Found Property	1	7
Community Policing	4	24
Parking Citations/Comp	2	31
Court Orders/Warrants	0	3
Total Calls:	89	475



EVENT CANCELED

Due to the ever changing times we are in this years Brooklyn Night Out event has been canceled. We look forward to this event returning in Summer of 2021.

Thank you for understanding.



All Get Fit classes will be held via Zoom until further notice.

Check Facebook for the registration link - links will be posted the day of class.



We are offering PiYo Live (Monday at 6:00pm) & Yoga (Wednesday at 6:00pm) via Zoom (on-line). For more information on how to participate - contact Stacey (608-455-4201 or recreation@brooklynwi.gov)

follow us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/BrooklynRecWI/>

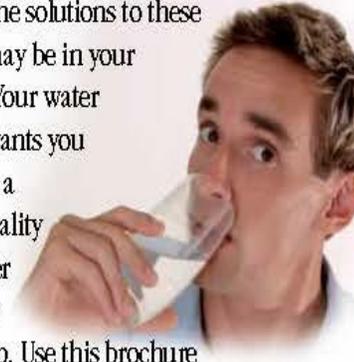


Clean Tap, Clean Water

Maintaining high-quality drinking water in your home



The next time you fill a glass with tap water, take a close look at the faucet and sink. Is the sink area clean? Are there stains on the fixtures? Does the tap water have an unusual smell or color? The solutions to these issues may be in your hands. Your water utility wants you to enjoy a high-quality tap water through every tap. Use this brochure yourself, or use it to work with a licensed plumber, to inspect your faucets and water use areas, such as sinks used to tap drinking water and for food preparation, to find areas for improvement.



Top faucet tips for homeowners

1. Install faucets that are certified to be “lead-free” or contain no lead.
2. Clean faucet aerators and strainers regularly.
3. Clean and disinfect sinks and faucets regularly.
4. Keep sink drains unclogged and clear of materials so that the drains work properly.
5. Use cold tap water for drinking and preparing food.
6. A good time to collect fresh drinking water to chill in the refrigerator is after a lot of household water use, such as laundry and dishwashing.
7. Remove aerators and flush cold water taps (open the faucets) after household plumbing work or when water has not been used for several days.
8. Only connect water filters and other devices intended for drinking water to household faucets. Do not connect hoses or other devices to faucets for non-drinking water purposes.
9. Keep hazardous chemicals or unsanitary materials away from faucets and sinks used for drinking water or food preparation.
10. Maintain water treatment systems as recommended by the manufacturer.



Where to get more information

- Contact your water provider or utility for more information
- US Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) Water Health Series and Water on Tap (www.epa.gov/safewater)
- EPA's WaterSense for helpful information on water-efficient products for the home (www.epa.gov/watersense)
- American Water Works Association's (AWWA's) consumer website, DrinkTap.org (drinktap.org)
- AWWA's brochure on household backflow prevention, *Backflow prevention is a two-way proposition*
- Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating has a consumer website. www.ciph.com/becausewatermatters



How do you know if your faucet or sink may be causing a problem?

The most common signs that your faucet or sink is affecting the quality of your drinking water are discolored water, sink stains, a buildup of particles, unusual odors or tastes, and a reduced flow of water.

The kitchen sink

The cleanliness of the kitchen sink is important because it is where you get water for drinking and cooking. Chemicals and bacteria can splash and accumulate on the faucet and aerator. Hand washing, soap scum buildup, and the handling of raw meats and vegetables can contaminate your sink. The sink's surfaces need to be cleaned and disinfected regularly.



Sink drains

Drains that are not well maintained can give rise to sewer and sulfur (rotten egg) odors. Clogged drains can lead to unclean sinks and backed up water in which bacteria can grow and contaminate the faucet and the foods being prepared around the sink. Pink and black colored biological slime growth can build up around drains. Disinfect and clean the drains and the area around the drains. Flush regularly with hot water.



Faucets, screens and aerators

Aerators are located on the tip of faucets and can collect particles such as from lead plumbing materials, sediment and minerals. Low flow from the faucet may be one sign of this. Remove and clean the aerators or screens on a regular basis. When installing new faucets and fixtures, be sure to select models that are certified "lead-free" or have no lead.



If particles are found in the faucet's screen and they float on water, they could be pieces of plastic from the hot water heater's dip tube, which is the component that brings cold water to the bottom of the heater's tank. Have a plumber check the water heater for debris accumulated in the tank. Faucet gaskets can break down and cause black, oily slime or particles. If this is found, replace the faucet's gasket with a higher-quality product.

White scaling or hard deposits on faucets and showerheads may be caused by hard water or water with high levels of calcium carbonate. You can clean these fixtures with vinegar or use water softening to reduce the calcium carbonate levels for the hot water system. Pink or black slime in the showerhead should be cleaned out when it becomes noticeable because this could be biological growth.



Water treatment devices

Point-of-use water treatment systems, installed at the tap or on the water line under the sink counter, must be installed properly and maintained as recommended by the manufacturer.

A smell of rotten eggs can be a sign of bacteria in the filters or treatment system. The system can also become clogged over time. The water treatment device may need



replacing or cleaning. If your refrigerator has a built-in ice maker, chances are it has a small filter on the water supply line, and this filter needs to be maintained by regular checking and cleaning or replacement.

One last point

Use properly maintained and dedicated glassware for drinking water. Store water in clean covered containers in the refrigerator. Make sure that ice stays fresh and clean. You serve a key role in ensuring that the safe and good quality drinking water provided to your house by your water utility is maintained through every tap.

August

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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All PiYo & Yoga Classes held via Zoom. Contact recreation@brooklynwi.gov	*\$5/tire purchase sticker at clerk's office					
2	3 PiYo 6p-7p	4 *Tires, Oil & Battery Pick up	5 Garbage & Recycling Yoga 6p-7p	6	7	8
9	10 PiYo 6p-7p Village Board Mtg 630 pm	11 Brush Pick up	12 Garbage Yoga 6p-7p	13	14	15
16	17 PiYo 6p-7p	18	19 Garbage & Recycling Yoga 6p-7p	20	21	22
23	24 PiYo 6p-7p Village Board Mtg 630 pm	25	26 Garbage Yoga 6p-7p	27	28	29
30	31 PiYo 6p-7p					