

## AUGUST 2021 VILLAGE NEWS

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**August 14<sup>th</sup> from 11 am to 4 pm**  
**At the Brooklyn Fire/EMS Station**  
**to Celebrate BROOKLYN EMS's**  
**25 Years of Caring for our Community**



# Village of Brooklyn Dumpster Days -Residents Only

**\*\*Be prepared to show proof of residency.\*\***

**Unloading of your items will be your responsibility.**

Friday – 9/17 – 2 pm – 7 pm

Saturday – 9/18 – 10 am – 4 pm

Sunday – 9/19 – 10 am – 2 pm



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

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

**\*\* NOTE:** Oil & batteries can be brought in and placed in a separate area. No Freon or hazardous containing appliances (refrigerators, ac units, etc.) microwaves or dehumidifiers. Other appliances can be placed in the recycling dumpster. If questions, contact Public Works at 608-455-1842.

## Community Potluck



**Thursday, Aug 26th**

**At Noon**

**Brooklyn Methodist Church**

Everyone - all ages are welcome.

Bring a dish to pass.

Table service and beverages are provided.

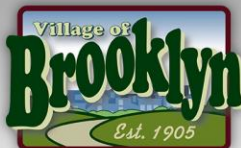
## Labor Day Week

**Garbage pick-up will be on  
Thurs., Sept. 9th**



BE SURE TO JOIN US  
FOR FOOD TRUCK TUESDAY:

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 17TH, 2021**  
**5PM-8PM**  
**BROOKLYN**  
**LEGION PARK**



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## **Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes**

### **July 12, 2021**

The July 12, 2021, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 7:00 p.m. at the Brooklyn Community Building by President Mark Bruner. Trustees present in person were Dan Olson, Kyle Smith, Sean Brennum, Mike Brusberg, Brandon Arndt and Jacob Bachim. Also present were Ryan Combs, Joyce Gilmour, Richard and Nicolette Wilke, Mike Gehrmann, Deputy Grumke, and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. Pledge of Allegiance.

**Public comments** – Mike Gehrmann commented that the food trucks last month were awesome and hopes it gets recognized and hopes they come again. It was nice to see everyone that came. It seemed like the food guys had a great time, and he thanked the Recreation Committee. Bruner replied that they will be back on the 20<sup>th</sup> at Legion Park with more trucks and more food. Arndt said also August 17. Kuhlman stated we had a citizen stop in the office who asked if the sidewalks on South Rutland will ever be fixed. Bruner said we can refer that to Public Works. Brusberg commented there's frustration from his neighbors on the ATV usage. They're not following the speed limits. They're approaching 50 mph and also late nights upwards to 11 p.m. Bruner said it can be discussed in safety. Brusberg commented that the ordinance is a privilege and something that shouldn't be treated lightly, and if the rules are not followed, we should think deeper on it.

**President's report** – Bruner stated he has a new grandbaby. Her name is Tatum, and mom and baby are both doing well. The board congratulated him.

**Olson made a motion to approve the minutes of June 28.** Smith seconded. Motion carried.

**Planning & Zoning Commission** – Bruner stated the PZ discussed the condition of the property at **208 Railroad Street**, and they have assurances from the resident that progress will be made, and PZ will revisit it at the September meeting. No action needed at this time.

**Egress windows/exits** – Bruner stated everyone should have a letter from Rob Roth that apparently there is a resident who would like to put an egress area well in their yard for basement egress window, and in order to fit, it will encroach on setback by 2 feet. Roth gave a list of conditions that Madison allows, as an example, and egress windows are allowed into setback at the minimum amount needed to encroach to make the egress well work. PZ will look at these when they start looking at zoning ordinances. The recommendation out of PZ was to approve a temporary permit that could be revoked if the board doesn't take action. He thinks an egress is a very legitimate use to encroach on setbacks. Kuhlman said the recommendation was to change the ordinance. Roth will approve the existing request, as long as the board will make the change. Discussion on change to ordinance. Bruner said we will look at the examples, and PZ will discuss what to add. No motion is needed at this time.

**Resolution 2021-10, Discontinue a Public Way, the portion of N. First Street north of North Street -- Smith made a motion to approve Resolution 2021-10 to discontinue the Public Right of Way, portion of N. First Street.** Bachim seconded. Bruner pointed out that in Section 5 he will need to work with property owners. Kuhlman stated it will be to do an agreement regarding what will be in the deed restrictions on Lot 1. Bruner said it could be used for storage but wouldn't be allowed to have a business on it that needed sewer and water. **Smith amended his motion to add Section 5.** Bachim amended his second. Motion carried.

**Certified Survey Map - Smith made a motion to approve the CSM splitting the residential lot fronting N. First Street and discontinuing portion of N. First Street.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

**Agreement with property owner - Smith made a motion to grant permission to the Village President to negotiate an agreement with the property owners on Lot 1 on CSM regarding use of property, Section 5.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

**Rezoning Lot 2 - Smith made a motion to approve rezoning Lot 2 of the CSM, a portion of Parcel 23109 006.00000 on N. First Street, from commercial to single family high-density residential.** Olson seconded. Motion carried. (Clerk signed documents)

**Safety report** – Deputy Grumke reported speed board has been on W. Main for the last 8 days. Average speeds are 26 miles per hour. It's now on Easy Street area and still waiting to get data back on that. Parks had nothing in the last few days or over the weekend. The group seems to have moved on. Grumke is trying to make more of a presence at the park and school. He has talked to them about being out of the park by 10 pm as the sign says. They have been

doing that so far. Kuhlman handed out an example of a letter Deputy Grumke supplied to send to the group of kids forbidding them from being in the park for a period of time if there are continuing issues. If things start happening again, should be come back to the board or do we have authorization to send them. Brusberg is fine with authorizing this. Grumke said he can't sign it and enforce it. The Village will have to send it out. He can deliver it. Arndt asked if we would need to put dates down. Olson said this is basically saying they wouldn't be allowed in the park. Grumke said the way the ordinance is written, as long as you give notice, they can't be there. It's another way of enforcing. Smith asked if we gave it for Legion Park, would it cover Smithfield? Grumke said no. We would have to give one for every place. It helped that Public Works turned off the electricity unless it's rented. Green County investigated the fire and comes up when they can. Smith asked if they were helpful. Grumke said yes, but they want us to do follow up. They've been good. Someone damaged tree a few weeks ago at the school and they took that call. Bruner asked if we have jurisdiction of the school. Grumke, no, the school would call them. Kuhlman asked if activity ramps up again before the next board meeting, can we send out the letter without coming back to the board first. **Smith made a motion to approve the letter of notice with the intent that Deputy Grumke and Clerk's Office work together to get it out without coming to the board but let the board know at a board meeting.** Brennum seconded. Kuhlman asked for a time frame. Discussion on time frame. **Smith amended his motion to say a term of 30 days after date written.** Brennum amended his second. Motion carried. Discussion on cameras at the park. Brusberg stated he had 4-5 neighbors approach him about **issues of ATV-UTV usage** with speeds up to 50 mph and at later hours up to 11 pm and buzzing down the berm by the pond, which is along people's houses, and they've been buzzing through the streets and not adhering to speed limits. Grumke said he will stay up there and see if he can identify the operator. Brusberg said he knows who it is and has video of him. Zilli had given the same person a warning. Grumke said he will address the issue and continue to monitor the area. Discussion about ATV-UTVs. Brusberg said the board may need to look at the intent of the ordinance and are we getting the value out of it. It seems like it's frustrating a lot of his neighbors. Bruner said it seems to be localized. They are up and down Kerch Street and everyone is compliant. Smith said same by him, except the one. Olson said there isn't a scheduled set curfew. Smith said we talked about it, but there was discussion about using it in winter because people use it to plow their driveways or sidewalks. Bruner said we can step up a patrols a little bit, and If it doesn't work, we can look at the ordinance. Brennum said they should call instead of telling neighbors.

**Clerk's Report** -- Financials were handed out. June had \$185,602.15 in deposits, which included \$76,669.72 from American Rescue Plan Act funds. There was a total of \$156,999.57 in withdrawals, which included \$19,912.19 in debt service. The total at the end of June in all accounts was \$1,666,429.11. Up-to-date budget was handed out. It's on track for first half of the year. Parks account a little higher due to what's been happening. Kuhlman spoke with insurance company, and we should be able to put in a claim for a portion of the damage. We have a \$1,000 deductible. The Clerk's Office has started to clean up some records for destruction. Notification has to be given to the State Historical Society on some documents before destroying, so they can look at them and decide if they want them. The Historical Society came on Friday and picked up some historical Board of Review documents. Smith asked what we're doing to destroy them. Kuhlman said Pellitteri came and shredded them. Her hope is to clean up and organize the documents in the basement next. Squad car sold for \$11,500. The DOJ grant that the police department won back in December was for \$10,000 and mostly for new computers and IT. When we contracted with Dane County, we didn't need the computers. We stocked up on PPE supplies and ended the grant at about \$1,200. Deputy Clerk Olson is at her 3<sup>rd</sup> and last year of Clerk's Institute and will graduate this week. Due to that training and the fact we work four 10-hour days, the clerk's office will be closed on Friday and closed again on August 13 due to vacations. Notices will be put up. O&A is starting their 32,000 square foot addition. They talked about putting a paint line in. PW and Strand are looking at the implications of that on our sewer and water system. Bruner asked if it's on property they own. Kuhlman said yes. Green County sent out a survey about the ARPA money. She sent the results to the board. She handed out a sheet from another clerk of items they were taking to their board to look at for ARPA funds. Green County Development Corporation meeting is this Thursday. Brooklyn EMS has their 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary community celebration August 14, 11-4 at the Fire/EMS station. Wisconsin Elections Commission sends out postcards to people who haven't voted in last 4 years. If you get a postcard and want to stay registered, you send it back. Otherwise, we mark them as undeliverable. WEC also sent out postcards with people with a change of address. Brooklyn Commons is working through the punch list items, and by next board meeting the board should be able to accept the development, minus releasing the Letters of Credit. No finance meeting tonight. Brusberg asked when the villagewide rummage sale is. Kuhlman said the 3<sup>rd</sup> week of September, September 17.

Olson looked over the bills and didn't see anything wrong. The water consumption at the park is high, but there have been a lot of parties, etc. Brusberg looked over also. **Bachim made a motion to approve the bills.** Brennum seconded. Motion carried.

**Use of funds from PD auctioned items** - Kuhlman stated we have about \$10,000 from items sold from PD, plus the \$11,500 from the squad. The previous board made a motion to set aside the squad money towards a future squad.

We never discussed where the other funds would go; whether into general fund or set aside for a specific purpose. Bruner would love to see the \$10,000 go toward fireworks at Labor Day. Bachim said his brother-in-law just did Evansville's. Arndt asked where they would set up. Olson asked if Spilde had talked to Marshalls. There's a field road that goes back there. Bachim said \$600 worth is insurance alone. Bruner asked what's in the other fireworks account. Kuhlman said it was collected by Springer and is in a separate account under the Chamber's name. The Village doesn't have any account. There's about \$1,400 in that account. The Chamber has said they would give that money to fireworks. Arndt asked for a ballpark on how much it would cost. Bachim said no show is less than \$6,000, which will get close to 10-12 minutes, if they stretch it. Anything less than that is not worth doing. They donate a percentage of fireworks back. Discussion on fireworks and timing for Labor Day. Brennum would be for it and make a motion. Smith stated we're expanding the business park for next phase and have to do a lot of infrastructure, is it financially responsible. He knows it's only \$10,000, but all of that goes back on the taxpayers. Bruner said it won't go back on taxpayers, because it will eventually be paid by business park TID. \$10,000 is minimal considering the infrastructure would be close to a million dollars. Brusberg will second the motion, if Brennum makes it. Arndt said no one did anything last year, so this year we're trying to ramp things up. Bruner said the biggest thing he's heard from neighbors is getting fireworks back. Bruner said if they will withdraw the motion, if we can talk to Jason Marshall, work out logistics, talk to Bachim's brother-in-law and get things together and bring back to next board meeting and have it ready to go. Brennum withdrew his motion. Brusberg thinks it will be really good for the community. Brennum said to put it back on next agenda. **Brennum made a motion to postpone allocation of funds from PD auctioned items.** Brusberg seconded. Bruner added until the board meeting of July 26<sup>th</sup>. Motion carried. Smith opposed.

**Operator license for Amy Tracy** - Kuhlman checked the application and there was nothing in her background. **Smith made a motion to approve operator license for Amy Tracy.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

**Clerk's Office approving operator licenses** - Bruner stated there's a state act that authorizes the clerk's office to approve operator licenses. Kuhlman said it's an option instead of village board approval. Same background checks would apply, and we would have to change the ordinance. **Smith made a motion to authorize clerk's office to issue operator licenses, pending revision of ordinance.** Brusberg seconded. Motion carried.

**Communication form and policy** - Kuhlman confirmed with Town Web that they can put the form on the website. Town Web has an app that does the same thing that we can try until the end of the year but starting first of year they would charge. Brusberg is okay with the form. Discussion on how to forward forms. **Smith made a motion to approve the policy and form.** Brusberg seconded. Motion carried.

**Park closing times** - Kuhlman said the sign at the park says it closes at 10 p.m. and the ordinance says one hour after sunset, so she updated the ordinance to say closes at 10 p.m. **Smith made a motion to approve.** Bachim seconded. Bruner said we have a motion and second to **amend Ordinance Section 22-21 Park Closing Time to read, "It shall be unlawful for any person to be or remain in any public park in the village between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., except for events authorized or sanctioned by the village board."** Motion carried.

**Recreation report** - Arndt stated at the last meeting nothing was changed with Get Fit. Summer youth has 15 participants. They're looking at doing a mini field trip for second half. Will look into Wayne Ace for transportation to a splash pad. Food truck night will be on the 20th from 5-8 p.m. He will contact PW about tables and garbage bins and will contact Sheri Arndt about parking is set up for Labor Day. Will have 8 food trucks. Brooklyn Night Out is August 5 from 5-7:30 at Legion Park. They will have fire, EMS, police. State Bank of Cross Plains is donating food and drink. Arndt is working on other food trucks as well for that night. They're working on getting some games and stuff. They hope to get face painting, balloons, big bubbles, giant sized games for kids. The Craft Fair is September 4 and they're looking to get more vendors for that. Contact Recreation Committee. Olson asked if it's at the school or community building. Hardy is working on it for next meeting. Will have a meeting before Brooklyn Night Out. **Bachim made a motion to approve Recreation Committee minutes for April 29.** Smith seconded. Motion carried. **Bachim made a motion to approve Recreation Committee minutes for May 20.** Smith seconded. Motion carried.

**Fire/EMS Strategic Planning Committee** - Arndt said they met last week and talked about the draft of the plan. Marx will amend the draft with the suggestions from the meeting and will work on budgets and have a meeting before it's sent for approval. Marx had a draft budget of salaries and stated changing some officer salaries and reassigning some other work could get a full-time fire chief with only 7.5% increase in budget. Kuhlman handed out draft minutes of meeting listing Barber's suggestions, which include future sleeping situation updates to house a few more people, preemployment physical screenings, record certification tracking software, wellness check program, updating operating standards for fire and EMS, future training structures, performing annual reviews, family friendly events,

awards night, Explorer Program, update website. Will meet August 10, and the District Board meets August 11<sup>th</sup> for approval. Budgets are due August 25.

**Smith made a motion at 8:05 p.m. to adjourn.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC, CMTW  
Clerk-Treasurer

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**Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes**  
**July 26, 2021**

The July 26, 2021, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Community Building by President Mark Bruner. Trustees present were Dan Olson, Kyle Smith, Sean Brennum, Mike Brusberg, Brandon Arndt and Jacob Bachim. Also present were Sue McCallum and Rachel Brickner Executive Director of Oregon Area Senior Center, and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. Pledge of Allegiance.

**Public Comments** – Kuhlman read two statements into the record. **Written statement from Wendall Fenstermann:** “Please pass my thoughts on to Village Board members: Regarding empty lot across from Anchor Club, since the Village already owns the lot why would they consider selling a commercial lot to a resident? Wouldn’t there have to be rezoning issues answered? I think a better use would be to turn that entire lot into a parking lot. As it is now, the by-pass lane at the Village Office/Bank is often full of parked vehicles working in the current building. You have a drive up drop box for residents to use but access is hampered by bank business taking place, and parked vehicles obstructing the by-pass lane. There is a center lane but very narrow for drive thru making it difficult for large vehicles to use the village drop box. Thank you, Wendall Fenstermann. “

**Written statement from Pat Hawkey:** “To the members of the Village Board: Village board meetings/ committee meetings are held as open meetings to engage the public in information sharing and to ensure public awareness of the process of policy making. I believe the Village board’s decisions to eliminate the use of Zoom for meetings has disadvantaged the taxpayers from being involved. For example I am sick so I cannot attend the meeting tonight and I have to submit this in writing to be read at the meeting rather than being able to use an application like Zoom to participate in the meeting from any location. The Village Board has also reinstated committees and I have found as of last Friday that the Public Works minutes were not available so I am unable to review what happened at the three meeting that had agenda’s posted on the website. Committee meetings are also an extra cost to the taxpayer because it requires the Village staff to attend which incurs extra wages or more time off and there is extra pay for each committee member to attend these meetings and depending on what is being discussed at the meeting an engineer might have to attend and then have to attend the Village Board meeting which will cost double the engineering fee when all the items can be discussed at the Village Board meeting giving all members of the Village Board an opportunity to express their opinion and vote on issues. The committee meetings are not tape recorded and the clerk has informed me that meetings are NOT required to be tape recorded –just because it is NOT required does not mean that it should not have be done. Taking minutes of meetings and making sure they are posted or available in a timely manner is often time consuming and usually not update in a timely manner. These meeting also do not include a Zoom component. When deciding to run for the Village Board several of you ran on the issue of inclusion and transparency – I feel the above listed items have made it harder for taxpayers to be involved and makes for less transparency on issues. I have asked the clerk on several occasions for the audio of the Village Board meetings because if you listen to the audio you get a better understanding of the discussion. I believe all items should be dealt with at the Village Board instead of committee meetings and that Village Board meeting should be recorded and the audio should be available to the public as soon as possible after the meeting.

At the last meeting one of the agenda items was the use of funds from the sale of excess Police department equipment. It was brought up to use that approx. 10,000.00 for fireworks. When the decision was made to receive police protection from Dane county several citizens expressed they would like more hours than currently contracted. This 10,000.00 should be used for those wages and not fireworks which last approx. 15/20 minutes. If the citizens want fireworks they should fund raise like the Recreation Committee has done for all the previous fireworks– for example someone could setup a donation box at the Food Truck night out event or at the upcoming National night out event to ask the citizens to donate for fireworks. These funds could be given to the Chamber since the Village Clerk stated they already have an account setup specifically to be used for fireworks. The Village does not have a very expansive budget with a lot of extra funds so using them for fireworks which is not a necessity seems like a poor choice when citizens can fund raise on their own for this item. Thank you for your time, Pat Hawkey”

**President’s report** – Bruner stated he has a new baby granddaughter born two weeks ago. Brusberg and he will be reaching out to business owners in Business Park to introduce themselves. They did with O&A and had a good reception. They want to make sure board is accessible and their business needs are being met and ours are. Mike Brusberg added beyond the businesses in the Business Park, they will also be reaching out to other businesses. If anyone knows of businesses, please pass the name along to them to be included in part of the discussions. They will hopefully be making rounds of all businesses over the next couple months.

**Smith made a motion to approve minutes of July 12.** Brennum seconded. Motion carried

**Oregon Area Senior Center – Rachel Brickner, Executive Director.** Brickner wanted to come in person and say thanks for the support provided in the past. They have provided services to Village of Brooklyn for a lot of years. Unfortunately, some people get confused at times because they’re county based, so some statistics look different than other communities, but they try to provide services to everyone. She provided information with statistics about who uses the center and different ways they use it. The statistics are for the 11 months provided for current fiscal year that ends at July. The Village is lucky to have Sue McCallum as a member of the Council on Aging and report back to the board. She thanked the board and is able to answer any questions. They try to keep people in homes happy, healthy and safe as long as they want to be there. They offer transportation, exercise, food, etc. It’s a multi-layered approach, and one of things they saw in the last year was how important they are. They lost some clients, not to COVID, but due to inactivity, so it’s important for the activities and meals that they provide. Brooklyn is a small enough community that people tend to know who’s struggling or on the edge of struggling, so please don’t hesitate to send names their way or have family members call them. Everything is confidential. Bruner asked if they’re involved in administering vaccines. Brickner said not the injections, but they have provided rides for people and getting the mobile vaccine clinic out for people and helped to set up appointments for people. Brusberg asked how are some services evolving due to the pandemic. Brickner said they found a divide among seniors. They consider seniors to be 60 and up and there’s a real divide in the ability to use technology. Some are happy to join by Zoom and some are not likely to join. They had to figure out how to reach people not connected virtually. So they subscribed to a local conference call phone number to get people on at the same time, and they play trivia games, have a coffee hour, UW professor talks. They were reaching people they hadn’t had much contact with before. They are going to keep doing those things. They had virtual concerts that people would call in and listen to. They realized how insecure people are or close to not having enough to eat, so they’re working harder on that. They have the Little John’s program. It’s a restaurant in Fitchburg that takes food thrown away by grocery stores and uses veterans to help them learn how to cook and then they take the food and provide it to needy groups – seniors, youth centers, boys and girls clubs. They have done a drive thru in the parking lot for people to take home food packages. They have Zoom exercise classes and now do hybrid. She thinks it will be a permanent flexibility that they didn’t have before. Some of their meetings are hybrid meetings. Brusberg asked how they handled providing meals to folks. Brickner said they’ve always had home delivered meals. They had four routes during the pandemic versus three previously. Brusberg asked with all municipalities served, what type of assistance can local governments provide. Brickner said they have three funding sources – money from the county, municipalities and the Council on Aging does fundraising. Financially, making sure everyone knows what’s going on, and then also through volunteer opportunities. They need about 35 people to get food out. There is no age requirement. They have some families that help out. They’re working with high school kids to get community service hours. **McCallum stated the Council on Aging** had their regular tri-monthly meeting last Wednesday. During the Covid time the ingenuity that went into them staying connected was impressive. They didn’t have fundraisers, but people donated during the time. They have started back up with fundraisers. They made \$4,000 at the most recent one for the brat bash. We need to make sure our residents know what services are available. She thinks we will see with new census more of the population are seniors. They have services and supplies to help everyone. Basic needs of seniors come from the senior center. Next time Brickner writes for newsletter, she could list what services they have available. Besides offering services for seniors, they’re a point of



contact. National Institutes of Health contacted them about a program to get case health histories from people. The Senior Center was accredited again this last year. Brickner will have a table at National Night Out. They do what they can to make sure people are aware. It's their tax dollars that help pay for them. Brickner and McCallum thanked the board for their time. McCallum said she will come back if anyone has questions. The Council on Aging last met July 21. The board thanked them for coming and look forward to seeing both again.

**Clerk's report – Brooklyn Commons** is finishing up the punch list items. There are a few minor erosion control and terrace areas that need to be fixed. Clerk and Deputy clerk received **scholarships for WMCA annual conference** in August. Kuhlman received a full scholarship for the conference and hotel and Olson received one for the conference. **Alcohol licenses** are based on the population as of 1997. We have two liquor licenses and one reserve. We're waiting for the census but are pretty sure we gained another 500 residents since then. So if that is the case, we will add a second reserve license. Reserve licenses are \$10,000 the first year and regular price every year thereafter that they keep the license. If it ends, then the next business would have to again pay \$10,000 for the first year. Bruner asked what the population would need to be to just get three liquor licenses. Kuhlman said we don't. For every 500 rise in population, you get an additional reserve license. **Green County has a Policy Community Coalition**, if anyone is interested in attending. Arndt asked if we're sending someone. Kuhlman said that's up to the board if someone wants to go. Arndt said he might make the second one. A week ago, it looks like the clerk's **email was possibly hacked**, because the Brooklyn Commons developer received an email asking for an ACH payment. Kuhlman changed her email password and ended out of all open programs. She discussed with the email company. Computer Know How said they can set up a two-step authentication program for every time an email is logged into. They can also implement a program called DMRC which helps to eliminate spoofing of emails. The two-step authentication is free to be set up. The DMRC program is \$25 per month. Bruner would do the \$25 per month instead of re-entering a code to get into the email. \$300 per year for email security is a reasonable price. Smith said at his work they have a code on a fob or can get a text with a code. Kuhlman said it's an app on phone to download and the numbers regenerate. Kuhlman would like to do it on her account. Brusberg asked if anyone else had issues. Kuhlman said no one else has seen issues. She thinks it was possibly triggered because we sent out a large email invoice that isn't normally done. Brusberg thinks it might be good for employees or the president. Bruner said the emails that say they're from him are not his actual email address, so that might not work. Kuhlman said the DMRC program might help with that. Bruner asked if it was \$25 per account or \$25 for the whole village. Kuhlman said she will need to verify that. Smith said neither looks any different, except they will monitor the one and not the other. Kuhlman said the two-step authentication is to help people not getting into emails. The other is behind the scenes program that is coming out now. Brennum thinks clerk and deputy clerk should have the authentication program, and to find out if the DMRC is \$25 per month for each email or not. Smith said even with the authentication process, would public works benefit from that. Olson said they use their emails to order items. **Smith made a motion to go with the two-step authentication for all village employees using brooklynwi.gov email domain.** Brennum seconded. Motion carried.

Olson, Bruner and Brusberg reviewed the checks. **Olson made a motion to accept the bills as presented.** Brusberg seconded. Motion carried.

**Updating the Utility Payment policy** – Kuhlman said we recently received a payment that was about \$5 over the amount due, because they paid the late payment amount and didn't have to. On a current account it applies to the next month, but it has happened on closed accounts. PSC for water says if it's \$5 or less, refund can be made in cash or credit. If it's \$10 or more, we should contact the person to see if they want it refunded. If we don't hear from them, we would write it off. She also checked with other clerks who have similar policies. **Smith made a motion to approve the changes.** Brennum seconded. Bruner stated there's a motion to update the policy and procedure manual with the updated policy. Smith asked if it will be posted. Kuhlman said yes, in the usual posting places and on the website. Motion carried.

**Chapter 4 Alcoholic Beverages** – Kuhlman said since the ordinance was being changed to have the clerk's office approve operator licenses, she went through and updated the ordinance for statute changes. Updates in red are per statute and Section 10 and 11 are the updates on the operator licenses. Under Licenses Investigation, it is not statutorily required, and we don't do it now, but it's up to the board if we want to keep it. Brusberg asked if we can change it from "shall" to "has the option." Smith said change it to "may." Kuhlman also said under the Moral Character paragraphs, it is not in the statutes. She sent it to alcohol enforcement at DOR and there isn't anything in it against the statutes. You can be more restrictive than the statutes, but not less than. She wanted to point it out in case the board wanted to make any changes. Bruner asked if these are part of what we look for in the background check. Kuhlman confirmed that. The statutes say one year, but we can be more restrictive. That also comes up with the hours of operation. She changed the hours to be according to statutes, but we can be more restrictive. Brusberg thought the additions were fine. Brusberg asked how this dovetails to the number of licenses we have or can add. Kuhlman said the ordinance says how we can do licenses, what we can approve or not, hours, etc., but there's nothing

in the ordinance that says the number of licenses we have. Brusberg asked who has the licenses currently. Kuhlman said Main Street Music and Anchor Club. We have two liquor Class B licenses. You can have as many beer or wine or retail licenses as you want. **Brennum made a motion to accept the changes in Chapter 4 Alcoholic Beverages, with the amendment of “the village clerk may notify” instead of shall in Chapter 4-4 (c).** Smith seconded. Motion carried.

**Public Works Committee** – Bachim presented updates to the **bidding procedures**. The changes are in red. Due to costs going up for everything, it doesn’t take much to get to \$1,000. These are the recommended changes from PW. Olson said they’re going from \$1,000 to \$2,500 for purchases of goods and services without having to get board approval; changing from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and then bumping up the informal from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Smith thinks the original numbers follow DOA guidelines, so do we want to go against those and change them? Bruner said the DOA guidelines have changed. These follow the new guidelines. Kuhlman said the \$25,000 is per statute but doesn’t talk about the others. It does say over \$10,000 we have to publish before we actually start the work, and over \$25,000 you have publish Class 2 notice to bid the work. There were also a few other changes for the insurance claims and Nos. 4 and 8 for informal quotation are what follow the statutes. Smith was trying to get the guidelines on his phone. Kuhlman said the statutes refers to public construction. Olson said they bumped up because if someone like LW Allen does something it’s usually over \$10,000. Smith said that’s usually a project and that’s why he’s trying to call up guidelines. Smith doesn’t care as long as it’s in line. **Brennum made a motion to accept the changes to the bidding procedures as presented.** Olson seconded. Motion carried. Smith abstained.

**Hotel Street Lot** – Bachim said the committee recommended the village keep the lot at this time. Brusberg likes that idea. He said the Village has few physical assets. Depending on what happens downtown it gives us flexibility. Plus, if we want to do something as far as beautifying Brooklyn, that gives us the space. Olson added if you look at the map of utilities and how they run across the property, the sewer lines go underneath the garage that’s there currently. **Bruner made a motion to table discussion/action on the Hotel Street lot.** Brennum seconded. Motion carried.

Bachim stated the Public Works Committee approved **Spilde going to WWOA conference** from October 5-8 in LaCrosse. Brooklyn is being mentioned there regarding the phosphorus levels and how well they’ve done.

**Cemetery space needs**, the DNR Forester will be here in August to go over the trees that might have value to help cover cost of expansion. **Tool cat spreader**, at this point PW will get an estimate from a contractor to do snow removal at the Village Hall/bank to see what it would be versus the spreader for the tool cat. **Gym air conditioning**, still need more bids to come in at this time. Heat and air conditioning came back, but we’re waiting for electrical. Arndt asked if that was the \$17,000 and \$9,000. Bachim confirmed. Bruner stated we’re not sure if we have to convert to three phase. **Business park utility needs**, Strand sent information with maps, and it looks like our current pumps will keep up with needs of the business park. Bruner stated They’re talking about running a loop. It will from the 10” main at the sound end of S. Kerch and tap into 10” main on 92 and even though it’s fed with 6” main from water tower, with having the loop and two sources of water, it should provide enough flow for the businesses and fire flow. Based on projected types of businesses, we should have ample water to supply them and fire flow. Brusberg asked if it would cover all phases. Bruner said it should cover the next phase at least. There are questions to work out on the planning for phase 3, and Phase 3 is several years down the road. Bachim said the water supply will be adequate for phase 2. Lift station pumps will be working harder, so maybe a little more service and maintenance for the lift station. Bruner said we will need a lift station to feed to the one on S. Kerch that will get the extra use. **Legion Park vandalism** is still going on. It’s a little bit every couple of days. **Water meters**, Core & Main would like to set up a presentation on their system and how to make it easier for PW. The meter reader we have now is outdated. **S. Rutland sidewalks**, Spilde was going to gather more information on that, but there’s nothing to report at this time. **July 1 the resident side of a curb box** on Division Street had a water leak and had to be fixed. The cost is to the resident. **Yearly water samples** were taken required by DNR and came back safe. The **bpr work**, lots of work has gone into it, and we’re seeing great results with the phosphorus level. Olson said currently they are using chemicals but hoping by winter they don’t have to. Bachim said **LW Allen pump inspections** were done on June 30. Bruner said all three lift stations came out good. Bachim said there was a **sewer main backup** on the 100 block of N. Rutland on July 2, but there was no damage. **Renewal of the DCEM flood mitigation plan**, we have submitted an intent to participate. Bruner said Dane County Emergency Management submits a flood mitigation plan and we renew our commitment to follow it. Bachim said **Legion Park bathroom was repaired** on 7/1/21. Brennum asked if PW let Grumke know about the continuing vandalism and he should go back out there. Olson said Spilde communicates with him. Spilde is logging everything each day. Brusberg asked if there’s been anything happening at Smithfield or the school. Bachim said there’s been nothing at Smithfield. The school had nothing since the tree. Arndt said he talked with Grumke, and things settled down since he made his presence known.

**Brennum made a motion at 7:46 p.m. to convene into closed session pursuant to WI Stats 19.85(1)(e)**  
. Bachim seconded. Bruner said there's a motion to go into closed session pursuant to WI Statutes 19.85(1)(e) deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties or the investing of public funds and conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session (Business Complex). Ayes – Brennum, Smith, Bachim, Brusberg, Olson, Arndt, Bruner. Noes – none. Motion carried.

**Smith made a motion at 8:11 p.m. to come out of closed session.** Arndt seconded. Ayes – Bachim, Brennum, Smith, Arndt, Olson, Brusberg, Bruner. Noes – none. Motion carried.

**Smith made a motion to approve the realtor contract with Kevin Visel until December.** Brennum seconded. Motion carried.

**Smith made a motion to approve the purchasing as outlined in closed session for the second phase of the Business Park.** Brennum seconded. Motion carried.

**Smith made a motion at 8:12 p.m. to adjourn.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

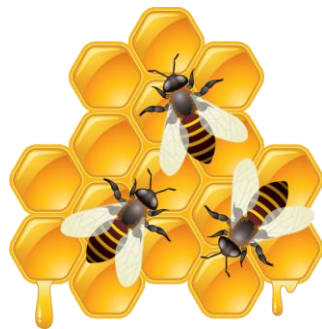
Linda Kuhlman, WCMC, CMTW  
Clerk-Treasurer

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# HONEY HILLS FARM

Produce, Honey, Jam, Pickles

Due to the construction on Hwy14/Hwy 92  
Honey Hills Farm will be temporarily relocating  
(Weekend of Aug. 13/14) to the  
Community Bldg Parking Lot - 102 N. Rutland



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## Did you know...

Your water can become contaminated if connections to your plumbing system are not properly protected!

The purpose of the local Cross-Connection Control Program, as required by State Plumbing Code and Regulations, is to ensure that everyone in the community has safe, clean drinking water.

## Public Health & Safety...

To avoid contamination, backflow preventers are required by state plumbing codes wherever there is an actual or potential hazard for a cross-connection. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources requires all public water suppliers to maintain an on-going Cross-Connection Control Program involving public education, onsite inspections, and possible corrective actions by building owners if required.

## More Information

WI Department of Commerce  
[www.commerce.state.wi.us/](http://www.commerce.state.wi.us/)



WI Department of Natural Resources  
[www.dnr.wi.gov](http://www.dnr.wi.gov)



Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)  
[www.epa.gov](http://www.epa.gov)

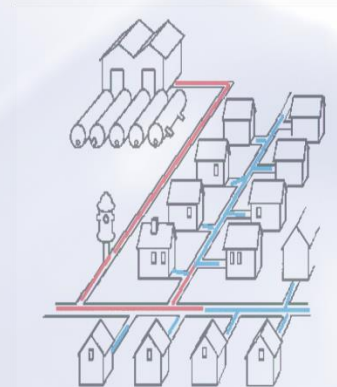
Cross-Connection Control / Backflow Prevention  
[www.hydrodesignsinc.com/wiccc.html](http://www.hydrodesignsinc.com/wiccc.html)

## Drinking Water Information



## Residential Water User Cross-Connection Hazards

## Bathrooms & Kitchens

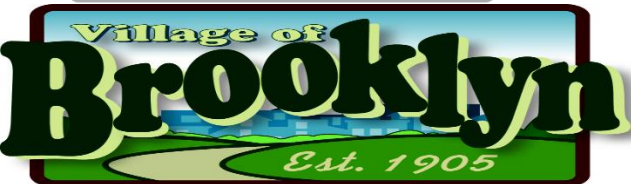


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## What is a Cross-Connection?

A cross-connection is an actual or potential connection between the safe drinking water (potable) supply and a source of contamination or pollution. State plumbing codes require approved backflow prevention methods to be installed at every point of potable water connection and use. Cross-Connections must be properly protected or eliminated.

## How does contamination occur?

When you turn on your faucet, you expect the water to be as safe as when it left the treatment plant. However, certain hydraulic conditions left unprotected within your plumbing system may allow hazardous substances to contaminate your own drinking water or even the public water supply.

Water normally flows in one direction. However, under certain conditions, water can actually flow backwards; this is known as Backflow. There are two situations that can cause water to flow backward: back siphonage and backpressure.

## Backsiphonage

May occur due to a loss of pressure in the municipal water system during a fire fighting emergency, a water main break or system repair. This creates a siphon in your plumbing system which can draw water out of a sink or bucket and back into your water or the public water system.

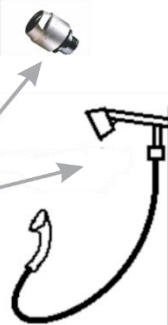
## Backpressure

May be created when a source of pressure (such as a boiler) creates a pressure greater than the pressure supplied from the public water system. This may cause contaminated water to be pushed into your plumbing system through an unprotected cross-connection.

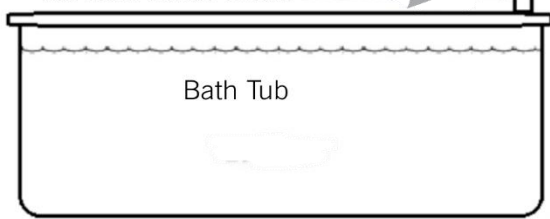
### In the Bathroom - Hand Held Shower Fixture

The hand held shower fixture is compliant if:

- When shower head is hanging freely, it is at least 1" above top of the flood level rim of the receptor (tub)
- Complies with **ASSE#1014**
- Has the **ASME code 112.18.1** stamped on the handle



1" Minimum AIR GAP Above  
Tub From Fixture Outlet

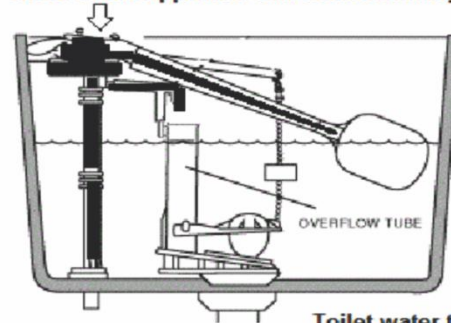


### In the Bathroom - Toilet Tanks

There are many unapproved toilet tank fill valve products sold at common retailers which do not meet the state plumbing code requirements for backflow prevention.

- Look for the **ASSE #1002** Standard symbol on the device and packaging
- Replace any unapproved devices with an **ASSE #1002** approved anti siphon ball-cock assembly. Average cost is typically \$12 to \$22 at home improvement stores
- Verify overflow tube is one inch below critical level (CL) marking on the device

#### ASSE #1002 Approved Ball Cock Assembly



## Insights to protect your drinking water

### Do...

- Keep the ends of hoses clear of all possible contaminants.
- Make sure dishwashers are installed with a proper "air gap" device.
- Verify and install a simple hose bibb vacuum breaker on all threaded faucets around your home.
- Make sure water treatment devices such as water softeners have the proper "air gap", which is a minimum of one inch above any drain.

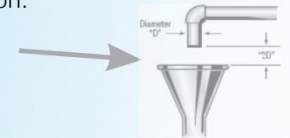
#### Hose bibb Vacuum Breaker



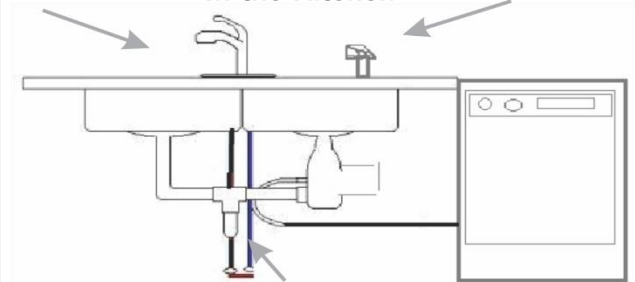
### Don't...

- Submerge hoses in buckets, pools, tubs, sinks or ponds.
- Use spray attachments without a backflow prevention device.
- Connect waste pipes from water softeners or other treatment systems directly to the sewer or submerged drain pipe. Always be sure there is a one inch "air gap" separation.

#### Air Gap



### In the Kitchen



Hoses and water treatment devices may create a potential backflow hazard if not properly isolated with backflow prevention methods.





## Leaks Can Run, but They Can't Hide

<https://www.epa.gov/watersense/fix-leak-week>

Are you ready to chase down leaks? Household leaks can waste nearly 1 trillion gallons of water annually nationwide. Remember that you can find and fix leaks inside and outside your home to save valuable water and money all year long.

### Checking for Leaks

The average household's leaks can account for nearly 10,000 gallons of water wasted every year and ten percent of homes have leaks that waste 90 gallons or more per day. Common types of leaks found in the home are worn toilet flappers, dripping faucets, and other leaking valves. These types of leaks are often easy to fix, requiring only a few tools and hardware that can pay for themselves in water savings. Fixing easily corrected household water leaks can save homeowners about 10 percent on their water bills.

To check for leaks in your home, you first need to determine whether you're wasting water and then identify the source of the leak. Here are some tips for finding leaks:

- Take a look at your water usage during a colder month, such as January or February. If a family of four exceeds 12,000 gallons per month, there are serious leaks.
- Check your water meter before and after a two-hour period when no water is being used. If the meter changes at all, you probably have a leak.
- Identify toilet leaks by placing a drop of food coloring in the toilet tank. If any color

shows up in the bowl after 10 minutes, you have a leak. (Be sure to flush immediately after the experiment to avoid staining the tank.)

- Examine faucet gaskets and pipe fittings for any water on the outside of the pipe to check for surface leaks.
- Use our checklist to keep track of your search for leaks: [Detect and Chase Down Leaks at Home Checklist](#) (2 pp, 2 MB, [About PDF](#)) | [En Español \(PDF\)](#) (2 pp, yy K, [About PDF](#))
- WaterSense partners have guides and videos that you might find helpful in finding and fixing leaks.
  - Arizona Municipal Water User's Association has a great [Smart Home Water Guide](#).
  - Regional Water Providers Consortium in Oregon has a number of [videos on detecting household leaks](#).
  - Thornton Water in Colorado provides tips and tricks to [find hidden water waste](#) indoors and outdoors.

### Toilet Leaks

Old or worn-out toilet flappers (e.g., valve seal) can cause leaks. Flappers are inexpensive rubber parts that can build up minerals or decay over time. Replacing them can be a quick and easy fix for your water woes. To fix this leak, consult your local hardware store, home improvement retailer, or licensed plumber. Here are some online resources from WaterSense partners:

- WaterSense Bath Hack #3 shows how easy it is to [Replace Your Leaky Toilet Flapper](#).
- Moulton Niguel Water District in California has a great series of [videos](#) that walk through everything you need to know about finding and fixing toilet leaks.
- Spartanburg Water in South Carolina has a useful [video tutorial on detecting leaky toilets](#).
- Concord General Services has a [dye test video on how to detect a toilet leak](#).

- The Regional Water Providers Consortium has a [step-by-step video on how to fix a leaky toilet](#).

**Tip:** Bring the old flapper to the hardware store for comparison to make sure you buy a new flapper that fits your toilet model. You can also check the owner's manual, if you have it, or the manufacturer's website for the appropriate replacement part number for the flapper.

## Faucet Leaks



Old and worn faucet washers and gaskets frequently cause leaks in faucets. A leaky faucet that drips at the rate of one drip per second can waste more than 3,000 gallons per year. That's the amount of water needed to take more than 180 showers! Many tutorials are available online for how to fix a wide variety of faucets. Here are a few examples from our partners:

- Lowe's [How to Fix a Dripping or Leaky Double Handle Faucet](#).
- Lowe's [How to Fix a Dripping or Leaky Single Handle Faucet](#).
- The Home Depot [How to Fix a Leaky Bathtub Faucet](#)
- WaterSense Bath Hack #2 shows you [How to Replace your Faucet Aerator](#).

**Tip:** Don't forget to turn off the water line before you start!

## Showerhead Leaks

A showerhead leaking at 10 drips per minute wastes more than 500 gallons per year. That's the amount of water it takes to wash 60 loads of dishes in your dishwasher. Some leaky showerheads can be fixed by making sure there is a tight connection between the showerhead and the pipe stem and by using pipe tape to secure it. Pipe tape, also called Teflon tape, is available at most hardware stores, is easy to apply, and can help control leaks. For more complicated valve leaks in showers that drip when not in use, contact an experienced handyperson or licensed plumber.

- This video shows how easy it is to add Teflon tape and replace your showerhead.

**Tip:** It's also a good idea to check and, if needed, replace the washer or "o" ring inside the showerhead while making this repair.

## Outdoor Leaks

If you have an in-ground irrigation system, check it each spring before use to make sure it wasn't damaged by frost or freezing. An irrigation system that has a leak 1/32nd of an inch in diameter (about the thickness of a dime) can waste about 6,300 gallons of water per month. If you need help, hire [an irrigation professional certified by a WaterSense labeled program](#) to inspect it for you. These professionals have passed a certification program focused on water efficiency. They will not only help you detect and correct leaks in the system, but also maximize its efficiency.

- The Region of Peel in Ontario has a good overview for [how to check for sprinkler system leaks](#).
- The Salt River Project in Arizona has good tips on how to [determine if you have a pool leak](#).

**Tip:** Don't forget garden hoses! Check your garden hose for leaks at its connection to the spigot. If it leaks while you run your hose, replace the nylon or rubber hose washer and ensure a tight connection to the spigot using pipe tape and a wrench.

## Leaks Still Flowing?

If you've already determined you have leaks and you find these step-by-step solutions aren't enough to stop them, it might be time to replace your leaking fixtures. When you consult with a plumbing professional and look for the WaterSense label when considering a new toilet, faucet, or showerhead, you could increase your home's water efficiency. See a [complete list of WaterSense labeled products](#).

For more information on Fix-a-Leak, visit:

<https://www.epa.gov/watersense/fix-leak-week>

For more on Wisconsin's water conservation initiative, visit:  
<https://psc.wi.gov/Pages/ForUtilities/Water/WaterConservation.aspx>

and  
<http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/WaterUse/conservation.html>

## Water Leaks in your home



Did you receive an abnormally high-water bill? Do you keep hearing water running and you can't put your finger on it? If the answer to either one of these questions is yes, then you might have a water leak.

Step 1 – Make sure all your faucets are off – remember to check the ones outside as well.

Step 2 – Find your water meter. It is usually in the laundry room or utility closet. Check close to the hot water tank if you are having problems locating it.

Step 3 – With all known sources of water off, does your meter show that water is being used. You might want to right the number down and then come back in 15-30 minutes without using any water and see if it has changed. If it has, your leak probably has gone up.

Step 4 – Start to look for your leak. The most common water leak is due to the toilet. The second most common leak is faucets.

To calculate the water loss or for more information - go to <http://www.awwa.org/> or their [drip calculator](#)

## Brush Pickup – 2nd Tuesday of each month

Please place brush in the terrace, parallel to the curb, and in separate piles. Be sure to stay away from any electrical/telephone equipment. All cut ends need to be placed in the same direction.



**The Clerk's Office will be closed  
Aug. 24<sup>th</sup> through Aug. 27<sup>th</sup>  
for training.**

**The Clerk's Office & Public  
Works Department will be  
closed on Monday, September  
6th in recognition of Labor Day.**





## Village Wide Garage Sales

*Friday, Sept. 17*  
*Saturday, Sept. 18*

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Brooklyn United Methodist  
Church

Used Books, Bake Sale Items  
& Lunch Stand

Friday, May 17, 8am – 3pm  
Saturday, May 18, 8am – 3pm



BAKE  
SALE



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**COMMUNITY STAND HAS  
RETURNED**

### **Methodist Church Parking Lot**

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



## **BUSINESS PARK OPEN HOUSE**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**

**8 TO 11 A.M.**

**Come meet the 4 new  
businesses in the Business Park  
on Prosperity Place; learn what  
they make; tour their facilities**

**Free coffee and donuts  
(While they last)**

**raffle prize  
More details to come**



**Thursdays at the Gazebo  
from 5 p to 6 p**

**Welcome Aboard!**

Mask recommended and provided.  
Off-board pick up continues



# An Outdoor Tour of Art

August 28-29 | 9am - 4pm



The tour will take you to artists' locations throughout south central Wisconsin. Enjoy art while visiting communities around Madison, WI.



**14SouthArtists.com**  
(A covid compliant event.)



## Attention Art Lovers!

Mark your calendars and make plans for a regional road trip when 14 South Artists, Inc hosts An Outdoor Tour of Art...a two-day event that will showcase some of Wisconsin's finest artists at various locations surrounding Madison including Blanchardville, Brooklyn, Fitchburg, Middleton, Mount Horeb, Oregon, Stoughton, Sun Prairie and Verona.

Tour dates and times: Saturday and Sunday August 28 & 29, 2021 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm daily

Twenty-three artists will be displaying at 16 separate locations from as far northeast of Madison as Sun Prairie, all the way southwest to Mount Horeb with multiple exciting stops in between. Beautiful and imaginative works in metal, fiber, wood, glass, mixed media, pottery, painting, jewelry and photography will be available to view and purchase, so you're sure to find art treasures to please every taste. Additionally, many artists will be providing demonstrations of their particular art form over the course of the two-day event.

As the name of our organization suggests, 14 South Artists, Inc. started with just a handful of very creative people who lived or

worked along the Highway 14 corridor...all looking for ways to network and promote the visual arts they were producing independently. Now 17 years later that small group has grown to 50 + members from multiple communities throughout South Central Wisconsin, all with a passion to create and share their beautiful work.

14 South Artists, Inc has hosted similar tours in the past, but in more recent years focused on fixed location shows like Spring into Fine Arts, Paoli, Agora and Stoughton's Art Walk. And in fact, many of our members will continue to be involved in some of those shows again this year. But as the group began to look at possible gatherings and events through the lens of Covid concerns in early 2021, we decided it was in everyone's best interests to bring back the tour where it will be easier to maintain social distancing and other appropriate protocols for artists and patrons who remain vulnerable.

To that end, all participating artists will be presenting their work in outdoor displays or open garages. Plus, the very nature of a self-guided driving tour to several separate locations eliminates the crush of large crowds so patrons can comfortably participate knowing that we are taking all precautions for their safety.

Events Director, Ann Kleckner has been with the group since its inception and participated in many of the previous tours. When asked how this tour will be different from those in the past, her response was short and sweet, "After taking a few years off, it now feels refreshed with several new artists and studio locations." Another advantage of a tour, according to 14 South's President, Francine Tompkins, is "the increased opportunity it provides for interaction between artists and community in a way that aligns perfectly with our renewed focus on outreach."

It's easy to see that people everywhere are ready to be out and about, and our artists are just as eager to connect once again with the public, so the timing is perfect for this type of event. Jodi Igl



**August 2021 News  
from Your Senior Center  
By Rachel Brickner**

is not only a host for the location that will feature amazing metal sculptures created by her husband Rob, she is also the chairperson in charge of organizing this tour. She speaks for all of us involved when she enthusiastically invites everyone "to join us on this adventure that will take you from city to suburb, and village to country roads in search of great art."

Brooklyn residents Faye Antolec, Ann Kleckner and Pat Seidel will all be offering their wonderful creations along with several other Oregon area artists.

The Outdoor Tour of Art will be powered by google maps, and you can find and print a complete list of artists, locations and demonstrations

at; <https://14southartists.com/index.php/outdoor-art-tour/>. **Printed maps will also be available at each tour site.**

[This event is presented by 14 South Artists Inc with support from WORT 89.9, Wisconsin Public Radio and Dane Arts. Once again, the dates and times are Saturday and Sunday August 28 & 29 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm daily. We look forward to seeing you then!](#)

To find out more about our organization, member artists and upcoming events including this tour, visit [our website at www.14southartists.com](#), [our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/14SouthArtists/](#), or contact us via email at [info@14southartists.com](mailto:info@14southartists.com)

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**Click on link below to read  
the  
[August 2021 Oregon Sr  
Center Newsletter](#)**

The last year and a half has seen many people less active than they were previously, and probably less active than they know they should be for optimal health.

Thankfully, the opportunities to move again are greatly expanding.

At the Senior Center, exercise classes are transitioning back to in-person (with Zoom options still available) for the most part. StrongWomen is held in person twice weekly, with Zumba Gold now offering four in-person classes each week.

However, there are people who are not physically ready to jump right back in where they left off. For their consideration, there is a new class called Sand Up and Move More that begins in September. This class is aimed at people who sit more than six hours each day. It meets weekly for four weeks, with a follow up one-time class several weeks later. Enrollment is limited and the class is free, so don't hesitate to call 835-5801 and ask for Anne, to find out more and decide if Stand Up and Move More would be a good class for you.

Later in the fall, the Senior Center will be offering another session of the popular falls prevention class, Stepping On. This class is aimed at older adults who have fallen, or who are afraid of falling. Completion of the class has been proven to reduce a person's risk of falling. Plus, the class is a lot of fun!

Being physically active is one of the most important things an older adult can do for themselves. Many people think walking is sufficient exercise. While walking is good, and certainly better than not walking, it is not sufficient exercise alone. A well-rounded exercise program involves components of aerobics, strength, balance and flexibility.

The rewards of investing in yourself are enormous. Please call the staff to talk about which class or classes might be helpful and appropriate for you. You can't afford to ignore your physical well-being until an unfortunate incident puts you on the sidelines, or worse. Don't wait for a rude wake up call to remind you to take care of the one and only body you've got!

## DANE COUNTY'S 42<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL BREAKFAST ON THE FARM



### August 21<sup>st</sup>, 2021

Breakfast served: 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

### Hinchley's Dairy Farm

**Duane & Tina Hinchley & Family**

2844 WI-73 • Cambridge

parking south of farm, off Hwy PQ

## ENJOY A MORNING FULL OF FUN FOR ALL AGES!!

Learn more about dairy farming

Meet a variety of animals

Check out the large machinery &  
educational displays

Take a wagon ride • Get your face painted

Enjoy tasty dairy product samples

And much, much more!

**Menu:** pancakes • cheesy scrambled eggs  
sausage • cheese • yogurt • ice cream  
milk & coffee

**Admission:** Ages 12 & up: \$8

Ages 3-11: \$4 • Ages 0-2: FREE

For full event details, visit:

**[www.danecountydairy.com](http://www.danecountydairy.com)**



#daneBOTF21

Activities and menu are subject to change based on  
current state and county regulations.



## JOIN US

Saturday, September 4th

# 9am-3pm

Location: TBD (Brooklyn Community Building  
or Brooklyn Elementary School)

Support Your Local Businesses

We are Still Accepting Applications for Crafters/Vendors  
for more information or to download an applications

visit our website at

<http://brooklynrecreation.org/fallartscraftsfair/>

# COMMUNITY ANTIQUE

## TRACTOR PULLERS

**Friday, September 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2021  
Brooklyn, WI @ 6 pm**

**3750, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 7000, 7500, 8000  
Farm Classes = 3mph – All normal CATP Farm Tractor rules apply**

**4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000  
Modified Antique – 4mph – All normal CATP Modified Antique  
rules apply**

**3750, 4500, 5500, 6500,  
6mph – All normal CATP rules apply**

**If you have any questions, please check the website for further rules.**

**[www.tractorpullers.org](http://www.tractorpullers.org)**





# Brooklyn Labor Day



# TRUCK & TRACTOR PULL

SPONSORED BY:  
BROOKLYN & OREGON SNOWMOBILE CLUBS

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd - SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th**  
**BROOKLYN LEGION PARK**

**FREE ADMISSION & PARKING**

15 minutes south of Madison off Hwy 14

**BEER & FOOD TENT - ALL 3 DAYS**

**Absolutely No Carry in Beverage or Food**

## Friday, Sept. 3rd

- 6:00pm - Steak Sandwiches - Oregon/Brooklyn VFW
- 6:00pm - CATP Antique Tractor Pull [Tractorpullers.org](http://Tractorpullers.org)
- 6:00pm - Bean Bag Tournament (in beer tent)  
(See website for pre-registration)

## Saturday, Sept. 4th

- 11:00am - PULLS START
  - Farm Tractor & Amateur 4wd Truck Pull
  - P.I. Motorsports - ProFarm, Super Farm & Hot Farm
  - 2.5 Diesel P.I. Motorsports
- 12:00pm - Kids Pedal Tractor Pulls
  - Tri County Mini Rods (Supercharged Tractors)
- 8:00am-3:00pm - Fall Arts & Craft Fair at the Brooklyn Elementary School
- 7:30pm-11:30pm - Music By: Time Travelers

## Sunday, Sept. 5th

- 8:00am-11:00am - Pancake Breakfast
  - Sponsored By The Monona Bank - Brooklyn
  - Featuring "Big Jakes Pancakes"
- 11:00am - PULLS START
  - Farm Tractor & Amateur 4wd Truck Pull
  - Super Stock Trucks
  - Hot Open Diesel Class & Altered Diesel Trucks
  - Midwest Truck and Tractors
  - P.I. Motorsports Gas Trucks
  - South Central Wis. Tractor Pullers (All Classes)
- 12:00pm - Kids Pedal Tractor Pulls
- 7:30pm-11:30pm - Music By: Super Tuesday

PULLING ORDER IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

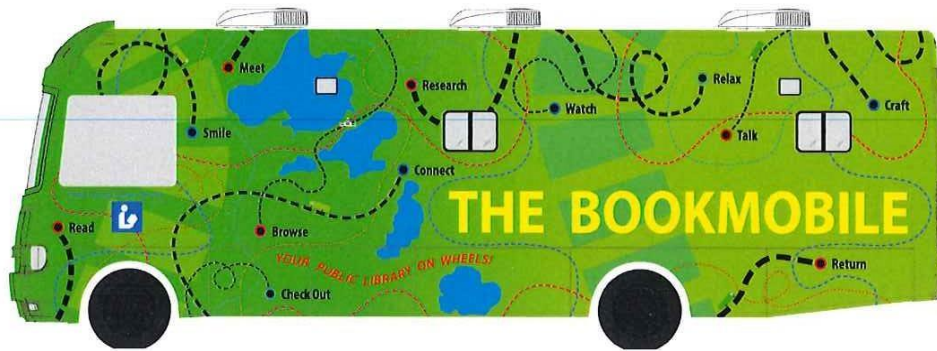
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HOSTING AT [WWW.OREGONSNOWMOBILECLUBS.COM](http://WWW.OREGONSNOWMOBILECLUBS.COM) OR [WWW.BROOKLYNSNOWMOBILECLUBS.COM](http://WWW.BROOKLYNSNOWMOBILECLUBS.COM)



Friends of Dane County  
Bookmobile

# Bookmobile Bash



1-4 pm

Saturday,

September 11

1874 S. Stoughton Rd.

(Just a few doors north of Farm and Fleet,  
and across the road from SSM Health.)

Cork 'N Bottle String Band - 2-3 pm

■ Ice cream from the Chocolate Shoppe!

■ Games! ■ Prizes!

■ Madison Circus Space!

■ Browse and check out from our "secret" stacks!







**100 N. Perry Parkway – Oregon, WI**

**Youth/Seniors \$6, Adults \$9**

**Puck Drops at 7:30 pm CST for all**

**[www.onicepromotions.com](http://www.onicepromotions.com)**

**Date**

**vs at Home**

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|------------------------|-----------|
| Friday, September 17   | Rochester |
| Saturday, September 18 | Rochester |
| Friday, October 1      | St. Louis |
| Saturday, October 2    | St. Louis |
| Friday, October 15     | Rochester |
| Saturday, October 16   | Rochester |
| Friday, October 22     | St. Louis |
| Saturday, October 23   | St. Louis |
| Saturday, October 30   | Milwaukee |
| Friday, November 12    | Milwaukee |
| Saturday, November 13  | Milwaukee |

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| Friday, November 19   | Wausau    |
| Saturday, November 20 | Wausau    |
| Saturday, December 4  | Wausau    |
| Saturday, January 8   | Milwaukee |
| Friday, January 21    | MN Looms  |
| Saturday, January 22  | MN Looms  |
| Friday, January 28    | Wausau    |
| Friday, February 11   | Peoria    |
| Saturday, February 12 | Peoria    |
| Friday, February 25   | Peoria    |
| Saturday, February 26 | Peoria    |



OREGON AREA FOOD PANTRY

# The Pantry Press

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## Mission:

The mission of the Oregon Area Food Pantry (OAFP) is to provide food and basic necessities to those in need who are residents of the Oregon School District.



## Vision:

The vision of the OAFP is to reduce the impact of poverty on the residents of the Oregon School District by compassionately and humbly providing information, education and both tangible and intangible resources.

## Open Pantry Dates & Times

### JULY

**Saturday, July 3rd (NEW)** 9-11 am  
Tuesday, July 6 9-11 am  
Thursday, July 8 4-6 pm  
Tuesday, July 13 9-11 am  
Tuesday, July 20 9-11 am  
Thursday, July 22 4-6 pm  
Tuesday, July 27 9-11 am

### AUGUST

Tuesday, Aug 3 9-11 am  
**Saturday, Aug 7 (NEW)** 9-11 am  
Tuesday, Aug 10 9-11 am  
Thursday, Aug 12 4-6 pm  
Tuesday, Aug 17 9-11 am  
Tuesday, Aug 24 9-11 am  
Thursday, Aug 26 4-6 pm  
Tuesday, Aug 31 9-11 am

### SEPTEMBER

**Saturday, Sept 4 (NEW)** 9-11am  
Tuesday, Sept 7 9-11 am  
Thursday, Sept 9 4-6 pm  
Tuesday, Sept 14 9-11 am  
Tuesday, Sept 21 9-11 am  
Thursday, Sept 23 4-6 pm  
Tuesday, Sept 28 9-11 am



## Director's Corner

WOW Oregon, you are something truly special! I cannot thank the pantry volunteers, management team, board or this community more for the warm welcome into the Oregon Area Food Pantry family.

This community exudes kindness and support in helping their neighbors! I am grateful for the opportunity to join the good work of this organization in combatting food insecurity in the Oregon Area School District community.

It has been a joy to get to know the members of this community, and I would love to hear from you! Where do you see a need in the community? How can the pantry support you? Or just write to share your favorite recipe or to say hello!

Email me at  
[Director@OregonAreaFoodPantry.com](mailto:Director@OregonAreaFoodPantry.com)

I can't wait to hear from you!

Jordyn Crane, OAFP Director



## We Are Open, For YOU!

Anyone living within the Oregon School District is able to use the Food Pantry! All you need to bring any form of identification (ID) and proof of residency within Oregon School District.

The personal information you provide is completely confidential and is **never** shared with another organization without your consent.

**Please visit us as often as you would like!**

Whether you need a full grocery haul; a gallon of milk and cheese just to get you through the week; or that 1 one extra can of tomatoes for your soup tonight...WE ARE HERE FOR YOU!

We will never turn anyone away in need of food or household essentials!



*Friendly Reminder:*

**The pantry is open the 1st SATURDAY of every month from 9 - 11am!**

Swing by the pantry before you do your weekend grocery shopping to pick up some essentials that we have available!



## What's In Store?

There is always something new on the pantry shelves!

Until we can re-open our doors and welcome you back inside, we plan to share more about what's in store...

Follow or Like our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/oregonareafoodpantry](https://www.facebook.com/oregonareafoodpantry) to see what new items we have available each week!

We will continue to provide a shopping list for you to choose the foods that you and your family will enjoy from the pantry!

Volunteers will pack up your groceries and place them in your vehicle for curbside pick up. How easy!?

Stay tuned for updates as we discuss re-opening our pantry doors for guests!

## NEW Produce Stand!

Alex Vieaux, with Troop 168, chose to focus his Eagle Scout Service Project on supporting food security and health equity in his community!

He envisioned, designed, and built a mobile produce stand which will be used to distribute the delicious vegetables grown at the food pantry gardens at Anderson Farm County Park. His master craftsmanship includes individual produce boxes that his troop mates helped to build. These boxes will display the colorful array of garden goodies harvested each week.

Keep a lookout for our produce stand volunteer who will be outside the pantry each day we are open (weather permitting) to offer you the freshest produce we have available!

A huge THANK YOU to Alex and Troop 168 for all your hard work to provide the Oregon Area Food Pantry with this generous gift to feed the community!

Anyone is welcome to visit pantry while we are open to pick-up some fresh produce from our new pantry produce stand!

If you can't make it during our open pantry hours, the big RED community produce stand is back in the pantry parking lot and is available all season for you to drop-off and pick up any fresh vegetables/fruits throughout the week! (This community produce stand is not an OAFP-run project and is available for anyone to use, share, and contribute to!)



# September

2021

| Sunday   | Monday   | Tuesday                          | Wednesday   | Thursday                               | Friday  | Saturday   |
|--|--|----------------------------------|---|--|---|--|
|  |  |                                  | 1<br>Garbage & Recycling<br>Yoga 6p   | 2                                      | 3<br>SnowHornets/SnoBlazers<br>Truck & Tractor Pulls  | 4<br><b>Arts &amp; Craft Fair 9a-3p</b><br>SnowHornets/SnoBlazers<br>Truck & Tractor Pulls |
| 5<br>SnowHornets/SnoBlazers<br>Truck & Tractor Pulls | 6<br><b>Labor Day</b><br>Clerk's Office & Public<br>Work's Dept Closed | 7<br>**Tires, Oil &<br>Batteries | 8<br>Yoga 6p<br>Fire/EMS District Mtg<br>630p                                 | 9<br>Garbage<br>Recreation Mtg<br>530p | 10  | 11   |
| 12   | 13<br>PiYo 6p<br>Village Board Meeting<br>630 p                        | 14<br>Brush Pick up              | 15<br>Garbage & Recycling<br>Yoga 6p<br>Clerk's Office Closed<br>in Afternoon | 16<br>Clerk's Office Closed            | 17<br>Clerk's Office Closed<br>Dumpster Days 2p-7p<br><a href="#">Brooklyn Garage Sales</a> | 18<br>Dumpster Days 10a-4p<br><a href="#">Brooklyn Garage Sales</a>                        |
| 19<br>Dumpster Days 10a-2p                           | 20<br>PiYo 6p<br>Planning & Zoning Mtg<br>630p                         | 21                               | 22<br>Garbage<br>Yoga 6p  | 23                                     | 24<br>Clerk's Office Closed   | 25   |
| 26   | 27<br>PiYo 6p<br>Village Board Meeting<br>630 p                        | 28                               | 29<br>Garbage & Recycling<br>Yoga 6p  | 30                                     |   |  |
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