



## BROOKLYN VILLAGE NEWS

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

- GRASS/WEEDS/BRUSH/LEAVES
- FLUORESCENT BULBS & FIXTURES
- RECYCABLES (CARDBOARD OR BOXES)
- 55 GALLON BARRELS/DRUMS
- PAINT
- COMPUTERS/TV'S
- HAZARDOUS/INFECTIOUS MATERIALS OR THEIR CONTAINERS
- \*\* PAINT
- \*\* OIL
- \*\* APPLIANCES

**\*\* NOTE:** Oil & batteries can be brought in and have them 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.

### Spring Clean Up Dumpsters

**Village Residents Only.  
Bring ID Proof.**

Fri. April 21st - 2 pm – 7 pm  
Sat. April 22nd - 10 am – 4 pm  
Sun. April 23rd - 10 am – 2 pm  
Mon thru Fri - 2 pm – 7 pm  
(Apr 24<sup>th</sup> – 28th)  
Sat. April 29th - 10 am – 4 pm  
Sun. April 30th - 10 am – 2 pm

Dumpsters will be located at the Treatment  
Plant – Windy Lane  
(S. end of Village on Hwy 104)

## **Letter to the Brooklyn Village Residents from the outgoing Village President - Pat Hawkey:**

Congratulations to the new Village President Clayton Schulz, to Brit Springer, the new trustee, and to Todd Klahn and Heather Kirkpatrick on their re-election to the Village Board. I am confident that these representatives will make great contributions to the Village of Brooklyn.

Thank you to Kyle Smith who has served as a Trustee on the Village Board for the past two years. His knowledge, concern and commitment to the Village of Brooklyn is appreciated.

During the past year, several items have appeared in the newspaper, Facebook and in discussions among the general public that are incorrect, especially concerning the Fire/EMS contract, and I decided as the Village President not to make public comments until the contract negotiations and issues were resolved. The contract has just been settled and is not completed until it is approved and signed by the 5 Municipal boards, with a projected date of completion at the end of April 2017.

In this era of “alternative” or “fake” facts I would like to present “real” facts about the Village of Brooklyn Board decisions, what has been accomplished during my term as Village President and answer questions regarding the Fire/EMS contract.

### **BUSINESS COMPLEX:**

- 1) The current Village Board negotiated a new Community Development Block Grant/Loan requirement for the Business Complex changing the original requirement of companies that wanted to buy/build in the park from 28 jobs to 8 jobs for employees in the low to moderate income level.
- 2) The current available property in the Business Complex has been sold except for the last lot pending negotiations. Companies are currently building and this will continue until the park is completed.

### **SENIOR CENTER:**

- 3) Transition from a senior center contract to a donation basis to continue the support and availability of the Oregon Senior Center for Village Senior Citizens and enabling the Village Board budgeting flexibility. Current donation for 2017 was approx. \$15,000.00. At no time were services at the Oregon Senior Center unavailable to Village of Brooklyn residents.

### **LABOR DAY CELEBRATION:**

- 4) For the past several years the Labor Day festival held in the Village of Brooklyn has been operated by the Sno-Hornet snowmobile club which may or may not include members of the Fire/EMS. The Sno-Hornet's organization has been an outstanding representation of a group of individuals who have taken on a festival that was dropped by an organization. They have had to meet numerous new requirements imposed by the Village and have successfully grown this celebration each year. From the proceeds of this event they have given donations to civic groups and a donation to the Village to help upgrade electricity in the Village Park.

### **FIRE/EMS CONTRACT/REFINANCE:**

- 5) The Village Board refinanced the loan taken out by the Fire/EMS Commission for the Fire/EMS building, saving the Village of Brooklyn in excess of \$30,000.00.
- 6) The original Fire/EMS contract created in 1995/updated in 2005 no longer represented the correct borrowing structure or payment amount due for services rendered by EMS along with other misc. items, and the contract needed to be updated and brought current with the needs of the municipalities and the Fire/EMS District.

There were several articles regarding the Village of Brooklyn “nonpayment” to the EMS and that the Village was unwilling to negotiate and that the Fire/EMS Service was “running out of money.” The Village of Brooklyn at all times paid the amount due for services under the 2005 contract and they were never in arrears, as was stated several times. The Fire/EMS were never at a funding deficit and the Fire/EMS District had a CD in excess of \$83,000.00 from the refinancing of the building available for expenditures. The organization has fund balances from previous budget years and a 2016 budget carryover of approximately \$70,000.00 for Fire and \$80,000.00 for EMS. These are unrestricted fund balances that do not have any specific purpose identified for their use which allows for the expenditures of these funds for any purpose.

The Village of Brooklyn did not agree with the contract that the Fire/EMS Commission passed and presented to the Municipalities regarding changes to the Fire/EMS contract that created a situation where 4 of the 5 municipalities could make changes to the contract and borrow money without the agreement of all 5 municipalities. This contract was ratified by 4 of the municipalities making it the new contract under the changed provision that contract changes did not need 5 out of 5 municipalities. The Village of Brooklyn asked for a contract negotiation multiple times with the 5 municipalities prior to the contract from the Fire/EMS Commission being changed and ratified by 4 out of the 5 municipalities. The Town of Oregon had volunteered to sponsor this meeting, but the 4 municipalities ratified the contract presented by the Fire/EMS Commission forcing the Village of Brooklyn to take action to notify the Fire/EMS District of their intent to leave the Fire/EMS District by December 2017 if a contract resolution could not be initiated.

Contract negotiations are often messy and not transparent to those residents who do not have all the facts. The Town of Oregon sponsored two meetings between the 5 municipal boards – Town of Oregon, Town of Rutland, Town of Union, Town of Brooklyn and the Village of Brooklyn -- because the municipal boards recognized the need to reevaluate the version of the contract created by the Fire/EMS Commission. In my opinion, great leadership was shown by all the participants when the 5 municipal boards agreed to meet and create a new Fire/EMS contract. These joint meetings were possibly the best demonstration of how government should work that I have ever seen, and it created a new Fire/EMS contract which includes provisions for an audit, guaranteeing involvement by 5 out of 5 municipalities in the budget process, contract resolution language and guarantees from the municipalities to work together to develop a formula for the calculation of payments to support the Fire/EMS District.

The residents need to be assured that at no time, no matter how many people stated it, they were at risk of not being protected by Fire/EMS Services. Unfortunately, because of misinformation many Fire/EMS staff members and their families were made to feel that their efforts and sacrifices were NOT appreciated by members of the Village of Brooklyn Board. Nothing could be further from the truth – members of the Village Board have served or are still serving in capacities within Fire/EMS. There has never been one person on this Village Board who has not supported and appreciated all the efforts and sacrifices by the Fire/EMS staff.

I have been accused, as the representative from the Village of Brooklyn on the Fire/EMS Commission, as having a vendetta against Fire/EMS – that too could not be further from the truth. As a member of the Village Board and the President, asking questions and seeking information from the Fire/EMS District is vital for decision-making regarding budgets and service protection of the citizens. Being alerted to the lack of volunteers statewide as well as locally to staff the Fire/EMS services makes analysis of these services and staffing an important issue for this Village Board, for public safety today and in the future.

I hope that all the residents become engaged in the process of government. I am happy to pass the responsibility of being the President to Clayton Schulz and I wish him and the current Village Board the very best with the tough decisions in the future. Thank you to all the citizens I have met over the past two years, especially those who contacted me to discuss issues and work toward solutions.

**A lot has been accomplished by this Village Board:**

- 1) Resolving the CDBG loan issue requiring 28 jobs from a company wanting to build in the Business Complex and negotiating a change to 8 jobs allowing for this Village Board to sell all of the property to companies that are currently building and will continue to be building in the Business Complex for the next few years.
- 2) Purchase of the acreage adjacent to the Sewer Plant for future expansion
- 3) The Board recently approved the continuation of a housing development on the north entrance to the Village which will provide duplex buildings, making the entrance into the Village more appealing than apartment buildings.
- 4) Discontinue the Municipal Court within the Village and move the operation to the county level, alleviating the need to fill municipal court positions and operating costs.
- 5) Improve email system to make it available on mobile devices and archiving emails for continual access of historical data.

- 6) Updated the webpage to include adding more historical agendas and minutes and incorporating Fire/EMS agendas and minutes for easier access by residents.
- 7) Property swap to Oregon School District to ensure Brooklyn Elementary remodeling bio-retention for storm water control was adequate.
- 8) Joint effort with Town of Brooklyn and the Veteran's Memorial Committee to complete the Veteran's Memorial.
- 9) Transition from a senior center contract to a donation basis to continue the support and availability of the Oregon Senior Center for Village Senior Citizens.
- 10) Multiple planning/zoning requests for rezoning and commercial building approvals.
- 11) Continued and approved more staffing for the Summer Recreation program to meet the growing needs of the program.
- 12) Approve and work with the Village Clerk's Office to ensure recodification of the ordinance and availability online.
- 13) Work with Community groups to ensure the safe and successful availability of events for Memorial Day by the Community Antique Tractor Pullers and the Labor Day celebration by the Sno-Hornets.
- 14) Approval of replacement furnaces and roof improvements to the Community building to ensure the usage of the building for years to come for Village residents.
- 15) Eliminate multiple individual committees to streamline and improve the speed of decision-making by having two Village Board Meetings per month instead of only one meeting.
- 16) Refinancing of building loan for Fire/EMS District, approval of loan for Fire Tender and 14 plus months of contract negotiations.
- 17) Multiple meetings/decisions to meet the state requirements for phosphorus removal at the sewer plant with critical evaluations to meet the requirements in a fiscally responsible manner to limit the impact on the water/sewer billing for customers.
- 18) Managing the Village Budget and being sensitive to any increase in taxes to a community already crippled by high water and sewer bills.

These are just a few of the many accomplishments that have been completed by this Village Board, and I as a citizen wish to thank the Village Board for all the hours they have given to this Village.

Pat Hawkey

## Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes March 13, 2017

The March 13, 2017 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 7:36 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Pat Hawkey. Trustees present were Kyle Smith, Heather Kirkpatrick, Todd Klahn. Trustees Sue McCallum, Russell Cazier and Bruce Crubaugh were absent. Others present were Troy Larson and Travis Anderson from Strand Associates, Mark Langer, Chief Barger and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

**Public Comments – Mike Brusberg** would like to thank the board for their diligence and work through contract negotiations with the Fire and EMS. He's been outspoken during the whole period and would like to thank the board for their efforts regarding this. Hawkey said thank you; it's been a big issue for 14 months and the Board will be happy to have it over with.

**Hawkey made a motion to approve the Village Board minutes of 2-27-17 and Joint Municipal Board minutes of 3-1-17.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

**President's Report** – nothing.

**Clerk's Report** – Financial reports were handed out. Business Complex update – last business still has not come back with an amendment to the offer to purchase. The original signed offer/counteroffer has expired. Board said to have Lighthouse inform the buyers that their offer has expired and technically the land is back up for sale. April 4 election is set up. We have enough poll workers. An email was handed out regarding an upcoming meeting with DOT and local officials regarding the Highway 14 bridge project. The meeting is March 21 at 9:30, if any board member wants to attend.

**Strand Associates update on phosphorus.** Troy Larson stated in 2013 the process started, where the permit was reissued and there were phosphorus compliance issues. We're at the fourth year of that. A report will be submitted with or without comments from Board. It's due on March 31. In the earlier phases, Strand went through a lot of technologies and options, most of which the Village is not eligible for. Biological phosphorus removal with chemical backup and trading in combination is the most cost effective plan. They could assemble all options in one of four ways. Last time they were here, they talked about a combination of trading and constructive alternative. Last year they needed to identify trades. That's been done and they're confident the trades are good for all parties, and if they would be unapproved by DNR and EPA, Strand thinks trading is still something they would pursue.

No large adjustments from one year ago. In the next couple years, what has to happen is DNR is requiring the Village to submit this report, which is a Facilities Plan, which is a precursor to design. So, from this point on it's a design exercise, plus the need to get the final contracts and water quality trading plans. The design and bidding phase will be completed within the next two years. The Village permit will be renewed in one year, and in six months from now we'll need to have applied for that application. Some of the work in this trading is going to be a requirement of application. The Village will be putting an application in in six months, will get a final permit. They've been calling the limit an interim limit because it fell to next permit reissuance. It's very likely the course we've been on is the course we anticipate the DNR will require, which will put us into final design in 2018 for construction moving forward, and in 2023 the Village will have to be able to meet the limits. There's the need for design, plans, permit and construction.

**Kirkpatrick** mentioned an NPR program a few weeks ago discussing a previous session bill introduced that would allow for a variance to be applied for and that that didn't go anywhere, and her understanding is that is going to be reintroduced this Legislative session, that a municipality would apply for variance to the DNR, which they're going to ask for a variance from EPA, and they think it's very likely that it would be granted given the current climate of the fed. So, the idea would be we'd eventually have to meet the new phosphorus requirement, but wouldn't be under the same clock, that we'd have time to study and make adjustments to what we want to do chemical versus biological, since these things are in the works but not quite on line yet. What is Strand hearing? **Larson** stated they've been watching that rule and have evaluated it as Option L. Unfortunately, there's an economic indicator in there, and Dane and Green County are ineligible for it. You have to gain entry through economic indicators. Kirkpatrick said her understanding is the economic indicator would be taken away, and the idea is the burden of this is such that that economic requirement becomes almost meaningless; that if you have to build a \$5 million plant, that is an economic burden on a municipality. **Travis Anderson** stated as it was approved in February by EPA, those economic eligibility requirements are still in that variance. There's still one economic variance available, but it would force the

Village to be over 2% and show economic hardship, which would be difficult to do without raising rates substantially. Larson said they reevaluated that also. Now, if you got into high end items on the list of things, we'd maybe start getting there, but with options as outlined, won't get to 2% MHI that the variances will allow. There's six variances, one of which is economic, plus the Legislative option. As recently as February, The Village is not eligible for any of them.

Kirkpatrick said her understanding is the bill is going to be last year's but better and it's not been introduced yet, so how can we evaluate something that's not been introduced yet. The other interesting suggestion was to basically go at risk and say if you want to fine us, because it's cheaper to pay the fine on a wastewater treatment plant than it is to construct a \$5 million plant, and some municipalities are considering doing that. The state is considering, okay, we're not going to fine you. The EPA might. The state is saying no, this clock is not appropriate, and there's some movement for that. She's hearing from the state house, there will be major lobbying on behalf of us and others on EPA. What are the odds of this happening? What Strand is saying and what she heard are not the same and there's a gap. Larson said there were articles out in the State Journal as well, and there's a great disconnect. There were terms in there that showed lack of understanding. He doesn't think we'll have anything built in two years. We would pay for some design and contracts to be executed. He thinks continuing to monitor the Legislative mood is wise.

Hawkey stated we have to file this because it's due March 31. She asked if this is it for 2017 or are we going to incur any more design? Larson said because permit is due to be reissued on a date and have to start six months prior, all trading and plans, beyond contracts, have to be together and there's an expectation design will be underway. There's reporting expected in that time frame. Hawkey said we have the report, trade agreements and design documents for the path we think we're going down in 2017 into 2018. Langer said at last budget we put money in budget for 2017 and 2018. Hawkey said we can monitor the situation that Kirkpatrick talked about, because we do have a path we think we're going down. Larson said the alternatives we selected are not the high shelf, do everything inside the fence. So, the chance of any Legislative reprieve is very low. These are assets that will be anticipated and expected of the Village. As it pertains to missing deadlines, that's a legal counsel issue. Kirkpatrick said she didn't expect Strand to weigh in on that. Larson said he knows it's happened elsewhere and it's had mixed results.

Hawkey asked between 2017 and 2018, what is expected expenditure on design. Langer said for 2017 it's \$50,000 and in 2018 \$50,000. Hawkey asked what's the expected expenditure if this plan goes all the way through? Travis said .6 million dollars for phosphorus-related components, and other identified potential upgrades were .3 million dollars, so total capital costs of .9 million dollars. Anderson stated the Clearas pilot was held in late January, early February, and it was a technical success but higher cost option. It's still a multi-million-dollar capital expenditure for this type of system. But as far as being able to meet limits, it did extremely well. The Influent phosphorus to plant is around 5 milligrams per liter and on the chart, it shows what the concentration was going out of the pilot. The pilot was able to treat phosphorus from 5 milligrams per liter down to .05. The target limit is .075. It was able to consistently treat effluent well below the .05 level. It ranged from about .06 down to about .03, which is very good treatment for a tertiary treatment system. So, in that respect the pilot was a success. It was able to do it in cold weather and various conditions that were tested. Clearas said the algae would have a market for sale as a byproduct for bioplastics production, and even incorporating payback for that type of material, it still has a high total present worth of about \$5 million, as compared to total present worth for biological phosphorus removal option that was around .8 million dollars. Kirkpatrick asked if that includes for the ongoing operating costs for biological. Larson said for present worth analysis, yes, for the 20 years they've forecasted out. Hawkey said for Clearas, they were doing other things. Larson said we already remove ammonia, so they were spiking ammonia to have a nitrogen source to stimulate growth and they were removing some of that. So, as it pertains to any effluent standards we have, they were doing nothing additional that we need to have done. It did, by having membrane on the tail end, clean up the TSS, so yes, it was creating a nice effluent quality, but it wasn't necessarily giving us something needed at this time. They're going to continue to monitor this technology. It's likely Clearas is going to get a sale in Salt Lake City and Roberts in Northwest Wisconsin. Strand will monitor their successes.

Anderson stated their recommendation is a combination of construction at the plant and water quality trading. The plan that's recommended is installing biological phosphorus removal, which involves construction of two small tanks at the upstream side of oxidation ditch that would allow for selecting the bacteria that would promote that biological phosphorus removal in the system. That would be the workhorse of the system to get down to approximately 1 milligram per liter of phosphorus. And then install chemical phosphorus facilities, which would involve pumping ferric chloride into the system to remove phosphorus chemically, and that could get down to around .5 milligrams per liter in effluent going out of the plant. The limit is .075, so there is still that portion of phosphorus that's very hard to treat and that's where the water quality trading

comes in as a cost-effective way to treat that gap between what we're able to discharge with BPR and CPR and what the ultimate limit is.

They would be incorporating sludge thickening improvements that would allow plant to decant off the sludge storage tanks more effectively, so solids produced from chemical phosphorus removal can be decanted more effectively so an additional tank is not necessary. So, by doing sludge thickening improvements, additional sludge storage costs can be delayed. Langer stated additionally if we did more chemical, then we would need tank installed. Anderson said yes, because implementing BPR is more cost effective than building another large sludge storage tank, and that would be necessary because of all the additional chemical sludge produced with chemical phosphorus removal process. Langer said as a reminder, we still have an issue even without what we're doing, mainly in cold weather. Smith asked how much more sludge percentagewise by adding that chemical. Larson said if treating to a one milligram per liter exclusively with chemical, it's 30% increase in sludge. That's why the sludge storage tank would be necessary if had to meet 30% production, but by pushing ourselves down and decanting more effectively, we'll stay away from the need to add a tank. Kirkpatrick asked how close are we to the line. Larson said have some leeway; relatively comfortable in pounds. In any gallon, you have volume of water plus what's solid, and we are about 1/3 as concentrated as some of our peers, so that's where the extra decanting comes in. And if do a good job of decanting, get pretty comfortable. Langer said it all depends on growth, too. Larson said one of the points with BPR tank related to growth, by now we would have been, if growing the way, we were 10 years ago, considering second oxidation ditch, which captures some grit that's not treated that settles into bottom, and that could go on for a decade or two but can't go on forever. By having BPR tank in front of that, it creates a sacrificial space to settle grit that can be taken in and out of service and will extend the period of time before more drastic dredging of the oxidation ditch is required, so there is an ancillary benefit of BPR tank considering we haven't grown the way anticipated. Kirkpatrick asked if Brooklyn starts to grow, are these two being built to expand in current footprint or would we have to do additional construction. Smith asked what efficiency are we building to. Anderson said we'd be building to design flows and loads that the plant currently has and that was based on this ditch, and if we exceed those, which we still have a lot of room to go, then we'd be talking about a second ditch, second clarifier and additional sludge storage. Larson said we would design to be modular as well. You don't want to overdesign BPR, because it's a process of suffocating bacteria, and if you oversize, can't hold them into anaerobic state that we're trying to hold them into. They have to be sized appropriate for the load. But we can have it set and have footings and such to be easily expandable to future tanks, and they'll do that. Current tanks have footings allowing them to mate into next one. They'll use similar logic and have the concrete and use common wall construction to keep costs down in future.

Anderson stated because DNR considers this report a facility planning document, they look at all the needs of the plant. Some items have worn out in the last nine years and there is some benefit to combining options together for low interest funding and better bid pricing. So, a few items identified as potentially being included are SCADA improvements for helping controls and operations, adding scum valve at ditch, fabric replacement for two buildings, new building for generator pump and vehicle storage, portable six-inch pump, asphalt paving, and vehicle replacement. Langer said we did talk a bit about these, but most have no contingencies and would be done by Langer and Spilde, but if do some creative financing, they'd ask the board to look at some of those. Hawkey said thank you to Troy Larson and Travis Anderson from Strand Associates.

**Smith made a motion to approve the WDNR WPEDW permit final CAP.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried.

**PUBLIC WORKS** – Langer said trades are done and need to be signed before March 31<sup>st</sup>. Prosperity Place extension of road and utilities, curb and gutter, is out for bids and bids will be open on March 30<sup>th</sup>, so will be back first meeting in April for approvals. Consumer Confidence Report was handed out and is an annual report. If questions, call Spilde. **Hawkey made a motion to accept the 2016 Consumer Confidence Report.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. **Utilities Report** – seasonal water shut off is a month early, they bought piece of lab equipment to try to do some of LV Lab testing to bring cost down, alley was videotaped and found a protruding tap sticking down in the main so had McCann's cut that out. While had camera also checked an issue at 102 West Main, and it appears our portion is okay. Spilde attended the Dane County Hazard Mitigation meeting on March 10, and he's updating the 911 center, along with Officer Engelhart. **Public Works Report** - LED sign has brace posts on it. In the windstorm, it started to go over. They put up braces, and on a good day they will check to see what broke loose inside. It works but almost went over. On the same day as the windstorm, lost a Norway Spruce in the cemetery. Hawkey asked if the Clerk spoke with Langer about solar energy at sewer plant. Langer said yes, and he should have had Strand put it on chart. He has a number from about four years ago and will put it in on additional costs. Hawkey asked when doing tree planting, if we have any trees, can some be put on corner in cemetery to block it from housing. She will show Public Works on a map where she's referring to. Kirkpatrick said she understood there was a concern expressed by Greg



Stahl on cost of trees. Clerk stated Stahl expressed that opinion and it will probably come up again at a Planning & Zoning meeting. Kirkpatrick asked if anything had been looked at from a municipal perspective on costs. Hawkey stated nothing

**SAFETY** – No changes on DaneCom. **Hawkey made a motion to approve contract with Dane County for the Spillman contract.** Smith seconded. Motion carried. **Chief's Report** – will be having interviews for new police secretary and Officer Engelhart and Clerk Kuhlman will assist. Chief Barger asked for board member to be on committee to interview. Dane County is loading ordinances into their system so the police department can work with Dane County Circuit Court. Squad car camera is up and running.

**Hawkey made a motion to Convene into Closed Session at 8:15 p.m. Pursuant to WI Stats 19.85(1)(c) to discuss personnel issues.** Klahn seconded. AYES – Kirkpatrick, Smith, Klahn and Hawkey. NOES – none.

**Hawkey made a motion to Reconvene into Open Session at 8:18 p.m.** AYES – Kirkpatrick, Smith, Klahn and Hawkey. NOES – None.

**Hawkey made a motion to allow school prairie burn by the fire department.** She said they should notify police department. Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Hawkey stated we received a letter from Oregon Community Resource Network, which is the group organizing to build the Oregon Food Pantry. They want to build next to Methodist Church on Highway CC. They've been asking municipalities to contribute. Hawkey said right now they have drawings and it's been approved by the church conference. She works at Food Pantry and there are residents in Brooklyn who use it. She would like to take money from the restitution fund to give to this organization, because it's part of our community and there's a need for it. **Hawkey made a motion to give \$5,000 from the restitution fund to show support for Oregon Food Pantry.** Smith asked what the cost is. Kuhlman stated it \$750,000 for the building, but they did have a donor come forward to cover the gap in funding once the community raises \$300,000. Kirkpatrick asked how much money is in restitution fund. Hawkey stated about \$14,000. Kirkpatrick stated it's interesting that we want to give money to a food pantry, but there's no need for subsidized housing in the community. She thinks it's ironic. Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Smith abstained.

The Clerk is asking that anything to be posted to Social Media accounts in the Village come through clerk's office as a courtesy. **Hawkey made a motion to notify clerk's office of posts to Village Social Media accounts, excluding recreation committee.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Hawkey reported that Recreation Committee had equipment at the community building damaged recently and also stolen in the past. She would like to have board approve use of old judge's office to store the Recreation Committee equipment and issue Recreation a key. Kuhlman also reported there are people in the building sometimes that no one knows when they are going in or who they are. She is asking for suggestions on either rekeying the building or rekeying the lock boxes for Board members and Recreation Committee members. Hawkey feels it's a public building. Chief Barger said people do a good job of locking up, but sometimes if left open for others, there are occasions when the door is left unlocked. Hawkey stated she doesn't believe it needs to be rekeyed. It is a public space and needs to be maintained. If someone is around and thinks the person in the building shouldn't be there, they can ask them to leave. Brusberg asked if a camera could be installed. Hawkey doesn't know if it's worth the cost. Kirkpatrick suggested to get a price on cost to put in programmable lock. So, get rid of keys and issue a code with an expiration date. Costs have come down dramatically. **Hawkey made a motion to check out different locking systems and to lock up the Recreation Committee equipment in the old judge's office.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

**Hawkey made a motion to accept bills, plus \$158 for Bank of America that was not included on the list.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Hawkey stated that the Village received a document from Jerry Elmer from 1954 that is an agreement transferring the strip of land behind Anchor Club to the Village. She said we need to do a title search on this property to see if the transfer was recorded. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to authorize a title search for the parcel transfer behind Anchor Club.** Smith seconded. Smith suggested doing the search for both properties in the alley. Kuhlman reported Langer has made several attempts to speak to owner of other property and hasn't made contact yet. Motion carried. **Hawkey made a motion to postpone the employee manual update and department/employee goals to next meeting.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

**Recreation Committee update** – Hawkey stated movie night had several people there. Had an increase in participation of classes. She told Stacey to let us know in the future if there's anything she wants the board to know.



**Planning & Zoning Commission update -- Hawkey made a motion to accept the recommendation from the Planning & Zoning Commission to accept the Conditional Use Permit for US Cellular.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Hawkey made a motion to postpone the CUP for Jeff Groenier to a subsequent meeting.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

**Fire/EMS update –** there was a joint meeting on March 1 to finalize the agreement. When we received the document from the attorney, Schedule A was not correct. Hawkey and Kuhlman have been in contact with the Town of Oregon and attorneys and sent an audio of the meeting as well to show that what was put on Schedule A is not correct. It was concerning the debt calculation, and that is corrected now. Kuhlman stated she received a corrected copy on late Friday afternoon and it has everything that was discussed in the meeting on March 1. Hawkey stated John Marx and Russell Cichy will come to next meeting to discuss the formulas for equalized value and also for the debt calculation. She and the clerk have had discussions about situations such as transfer of property from district to district which could change the equalized value. Smith stated there were discussions about annexing property. Hawkey stated according to the agreement, if you change land not coming into the district and going out of the district, you are supposed to go through the Fire/EMS board. **Hawkey made a motion to take no action on formulas for determining equalized value and debt calculation.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

**Klahn made a motion to approve Resolution 2017-03 to Rescind Resolution 2016-11 regarding withdrawing from Brooklyn Fire and EMS Protection District, Inc., pending signatures of all municipalities on the agreement.** Kirkpatrick seconded.

Motion carried. **Hawkey made a motion to approve Resolution 2017-04 to Accept Restated Brooklyn Fire and EMS Protection District, Inc. Agreement, pending signatures of all municipalities.** Smith seconded. Motion carried.

**Hawkey made a motion to donate to Brooklyn EMS in the amount of \$68,707.94 to cover 2016 and 2017, pending signature of completed contract.** Klahn seconded. Smith asked if that goes through January 15 of 2017 and the next one will be paid in April. Hawkey said yes. Discussion on amounts. Hawkey stated for 2016 it's \$53,011.40 and for 2017 it's 15,696.54. Discussion on when the agreement will be signed; hopefully at the March 22 District Board meeting or before. Kuhlman stated she has spoken to clerks about equalized value calculation. (Smith left the meeting) Vote was taken on motion – Hawkey, aye; Kirkpatrick, aye; Klahn, aye.

Meeting concluded at 8:47 p.m.

Linda Kuhlman  
Clerk-Treasurer

### **Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes March 16, 2017**

The March 16, 2017 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:00 p.m. at the Village Hall by President Pat Hawkey. Trustees present were Heather Kirkpatrick, Todd Klahn and Bruce Crubaugh. Trustees Kyle Smith, Susan McCallum and Russell Cazier were absent. Others present were Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman.

**Hawkey made a motion to approve donation payments to the Brooklyn EMS totaling \$68,707.94, which includes \$53,011.40 for 2016 and \$15,696.54 for 2017.** Crubaugh seconded. Motion carried.

**Hawkey made a motion to adjourn.** Crubaugh seconded. Motion carried.

Adjourned at 6:03 p.m.

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## VILLAGE BOARD MEETING MINUTES

March 27, 2017 at 6:30 p.m.

Village Hall – 210 Commercial Street

The meeting of the Village Board of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at the Brooklyn Village Hall at 6:30 pm by President Pat Hawkey.

Members Present Pat Hawkey, Bruce Crubaugh, Todd Klahn, Sue McCallum, Kyle Smith. Others Present Deputy Clerk Vicki Olson, Russell Cichy, John Marx, Jeff Groenier, Amanda Jane Hoffman. Members absent Russell Cazier and Heather Kirkpatrick.

Everyone stood for the Pledge of Allegiance  
Review of the agenda items.

### Public Comments:

John Marx and Russell Cichy – Discussion on debt calculation. Review of handouts. Asking for the board's support to have the clerk help Cichy with figuring out the calculations for 2016. We can get the information on the assessed value by fire district from the county treasurers, and the Department of Revenue can give us the equalized value for the towns and the total assessed value. Calculate the percentage of assessed value in the fire district and multiply that percentage by the total equalized value to get the equalized value in the fire district. Once these numbers are calculated, then the information will be disseminated to each of the boards for their review. We need to have a linear way to complete things versus 5 different ways. Plan 1 (this is for the budget process for fire) is to figure out the equalized value in the Fire District so that these numbers are figured consistently for each municipality. Marx stated that Cichy has come up with a solution for equalized value but what we also need to work on is a way to figure out the population. Plan 2 (with annexation) if the land isn't in the fire district, it doesn't matter. Plan 3 is to reconsider the discussion about reallocating the debt payment. (The original debt was portioned out as equalized value for fire and per capita for EMS. When this was all refinanced, it was changed and was done only on equalized value. There was no consideration given to the EMS per capita calculations).

Amanda Jane Hoffman, UW-Madison Community and Environmental Sociology – Handouts In the fall they conducted a research project that involved finding municipalities that have a growing young adult populations from the ages 20-39. They wanted to know why these places are growing with this age group. The process to figure this out was through a series of interviews that helped complete an analysis and summary of what was learned. Hoffman is here tonight to provide the results of the research project and to get feedback from the board. Hawkey – Since there are so many documents and not all board members are here, the board would like to have everyone review everything and then provide feedback via email. Clerk to print copies of documents for missing members. Hoffman will also send report by email to Clerk to be forwarded to all board members for feedback. Hoffman to add points as to what they are looking for in regards to feedback.

Change of agenda items, move Jeff Groenier above president's report – no issues. Item moved.

**Discussion/Take Action on CUP for Jeff Groenier** - Discussion about the fees that are needed to be paid for prior to obtaining building permits. At this time, there have been no water impact or park fees paid. These fees will need to be paid prior to any permits being processed. Review of items that were on Rob Roth's letter of recommendations. Planning and Zoning Committee approved. **Hawkey made a motion that the Village Board approve the conditional use permit for 5 existing lots (lots 138 – 142), Brooklyn Commons (Phase 3). This is contingent upon the items in the letter dated 3/23/2017 from the Zoning Administrator and also contingent upon building permits. Building permits will not be issued until all developer costs have been paid on Brooklyn Commons Lots 138-142.** Motion seconded by Crubaugh. Discussion, comments. Motion carried.

**President's Report - Tom Schmidt has resigned** from the Planning and Zoning Committee. He has served the village since 2014. He will be missed. The Village wishes to thank him for all that he has done. **Thank you to the people who picked up trash/recycling around the Village and in the field.** Hopefully people will start using clear bags in their recycling bins so that if we have another windstorm, we don't have trash all over. **At the Fire and EMS District meeting** there was a conversation with the fire chief regarding a concern relating to the recent upgrade to the DaneCom System. The Village of Brooklyn is sending a letter to the Radio System Administrator and it states the following: Last week the fire chief notified Brooklyn Fire and EMS Protection District Board that there was an upgrade to the DaneCom system recently where the wrong plan to reactivate the system was installed and the system was down for 10 minutes. We would like to know how upgrades will be handled in the future – is there a protocol for notifying Emergency Management personnel; what happens if the system is “offline” for any reason, is there a manual type of notification; what kind of a backout plan is there if the upgrade doesn't work? For the safety of our residents, we would like to know how DaneCom will handle such events in the future. Upon talking with the fire chief about this, as a Village we should put this in writing and send it to DaneCom because we are paying for this service and we should have been notified by someone about this issue. The fire chief only knew about this after he heard about this information at the fire chiefs meeting.

**Need candidate for Board of Review before June. Dane County Parks is requesting input on updating a plan that helps Dane County manage their resources.** The first meeting is March 30<sup>th</sup> at 7 pm in Cross Plains and the second meeting is April 5<sup>th</sup> at 7 pm in Cottage Grove. Check out website for more information. **Dane County Natural Hazard Mitigation Listening Session** – Check out website for more information regarding dates and times. **Tornado Spotters Classes** – March 30<sup>th</sup> at 12:30 pm, Green County Justice Center and then at 6:30 pm at the Brodhead Fire Dept. Call Green County Emergency Management to register. **Phosphorus rule changes are stated in the letter from Strand**, please review. **There was a letter from resident on Second Street about the dead end** and people turning around in his driveway. Follow-up is being completed by the Public Works and Police departments, and the clerk's office has also sent a response to the resident. **Door on community building**, this will be placed on the agenda for the next board meeting. **CAD system updates**, none at this time.

**Village Clerk-Treasurer's Report** - Monthly Financial Reports distributed. ***Discuss/Take action on Deputy Clerk attending Board of Review training on May 9 and Local Government 101 training on May 12.*** Hawkey made motion to allow the Deputy Clerk to attend the Board of Review Training on May 9<sup>th</sup> and Local Government Training on May 12<sup>th</sup>, this includes hotel and mileage. Seconded by Smith. Discussion. Motion Carried. ***Discuss/Take action on Clerk attending League of Municipalities Policyholder Conference May 11 & 12 in Wisconsin Dells.*** Hawkey made motion to allow the Clerk to attend the League of Municipalities Policyholder Conference on May 11 & 12 in WI Dells, this includes hotel and mileage. Seconded by Crubaugh. Discussion. Motion Carried. ***Discuss/Take action on Clerk's Office closing on May 12.*** Hawkey made motion to close the clerk's office on May 12<sup>th</sup> because of the attendance at training. Seconded by McCallum. Motion carried.

**Safety** - Working on interviews for the secretary position and should have a candidate by the next board meeting.

#### **New/Old Business:**

***Discuss/Take action on letter of support for USDA-RD and WRWA programs.*** Hawkey made a motion to send letters of support for funding for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Water and Waste Disposal Loan and Grant Program in the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee's fiscal year 2018 appropriations bill. The letters will go to all area representatives (Ron Johnson, Tammy Baldwin, Mark Pocan). Motion seconded by Smith. Discussion. Motion carried. ***Discuss/Take action on addition to previously approved CATP Special Event Permit for May 25-28 tractor pull. Discuss/Take action on CATP's Application for Special Event Permit for April 29 Test and Tune.*** Hawkey made a motion to approve the addition of the car show to the original permit for CATP for May 25-28 for the tractor pull and to allow a special event permit on April 29<sup>th</sup> for test and tune prior to the May event. Motion seconded by Klahn.

Discussion. Motion carried. Hawkey made an amendment to the motion to allow the use of the park on April 29th from 6 am to 10 pm for the testing and they can be in the park until 1 am. Klahn seconded the amended motion. Motion carried 3 to 2. Three (Hawkey, McCallum, Klahn) for and two (Crubaugh, Smith) opposed. **Discuss/Take action on Operator's License for Hunter Rowin Brown.** Hawkey made a motion to approve an Operator's License for Hunter Rowin Brown. Seconded by Klahn. Motion carried. **Discuss/Take action on Social Media Policy.** Hawkey made a motion to accept the Social Media Policy as written. Seconded by Crubaugh. Discussion. This policy can be amended going forward. This is a starting point. Discussion. McCallum mentioned we should add Recreation Chairperson to the following lines - Under Policy Item # 5 it should say Village of Brooklyn employees and Recreation Chairperson and then #9 should state The Clerk-Treasurer, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer, other employees and Recreation Chairperson and under Comment Policy #4 it should state the Clerk-Treasurer, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer and Recreation Chairperson. Hawkey amended her motion to include the corrections on numbers 5, 9 and 4 to include the Recreation Chairperson. Motion seconded by Klahn. Motion carried. **Discuss/Take action on bills as presented** Hawkey made a motion to approve bills as presented. Motion seconded by Klahn. Motion Carried.

**Fire/EMS District Board Updates** – see handouts. Discussed agreement and still waiting on two municipalities to approve. The next district board meeting will be on April 22nd. Discussion about letter dated 12/21/2016 and Marx and O'Brien are writing a letter to the Village, which we have not yet received. Updated the District Board in regards to the ordinance violation and Clerk sent out notification as to how it was resolved. In regards to the reserve CD of \$80,000.00, the District Board made a motion to leave alone until the next budget meeting in September and hopefully they will have some kind of RFP for an audit in 2018. Copy of the Fire Chief's minutes. Authorization was given to pay for the new truck that was donated by the Fire Association to the District. It's a new 2017 Chevy Silverado. Review of the financial statement, budgets and the ending budget amounts from the district clerk. **Discuss/Take action on donation payments to EMS.** Motion made by Hawkey to rescind the previous motion and Crubaugh's second to the previous motion to approve the donation to the EMS. New motion made by Hawkey to hold the 2016 donation for the \$53,011.40 and the Jan. 2017 donation of \$15,696.54 and hold the April donation of \$15,696.54 until the contract has been signed. The donation is based on a signed contract of the five municipalities. Seconded by Crubaugh. Discussion. Motion carried.

**Hawkey made motion to Convene into Closed Session Pursuant to WI Stats 19.85 (1)(e) to deliberate or negotiate the possible sale of public properties and to deliberate or negotiate a contract.** Seconded by Smith. Hawkey – Aye, Smith – Aye, Crubaugh- Aye, McCallum – Aye, Klahn – Aye.

7:45pm Convened into closed session.

7:50 pm Reconvene to Open Session

**Motion made to adjourn by Smith.** Seconded by Klahn. Motion Carried.  
Adjourned at 7:50 pm.

Vicki Olson  
Deputy Clerk Treasurer

# Public Works Department



## Hydrant Flushing Week of April 17<sup>th</sup>

Discoloration of the water may occur. This is an unavoidable effect of flushing, with an aesthetic value only, and is not considered a health hazard. The water should clear after a short period of time.



## PARKS ARE OPEN

PLEASE HELP KEEP THEM CLEAN

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**NOTE: Leaves/grass are not picked up in the spring. You can bring them to the compost pile at the Wastewater Treatment Plant on S. Rutland.**



Please **NO** mowing into the streets



Brush pickup has begun. Second Tuesday of every month. Please place brush in neat piles parallel to the curb.

## Arbor Day Celebration

April 28, 2017

Legion Park

11:00 am -12:30 pm

Brooklyn 4<sup>th</sup> grade students  
will be helping plant trees



## CLERK'S OFFICE

### Municipal Clerk's Week

May 7<sup>th</sup> – 13th



### OPEN BOOK & BOARD OF REVIEW

**Open book** will be held on May 31st from 4 pm – 6 pm at the Village Hall (210 Commercial St). If you have any questions regarding your property assessment, take this opportunity to talk with the Village Assessor.

**Board of Review** will be held on June 21<sup>st</sup> from 6 pm-adjournment at the Village Hall (210 Commercial St). *(You must make an appointment.)*

# Police Department

## Law of the Month

### April is National Distracted Driving Awareness Month

#### Distracted Driving & Texting

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##### Driving deserves your undivided attention

Despite laws to prevent distracted driving, too many motorists still talk, eat meals and text on cell phones while behind the wheel. They rummage for things on the seats, floor, dashboard or other compartments. They even stare intently in the rearview mirror to comb their hair or apply make-up. Because they're not paying attention to traffic conditions and road hazards, distracted drivers drastically increase their risks of causing a crash or failing to avoid one.

While texting and driving is a leading cause of distraction behind the wheel, distracted driving is **any** activity that takes a person's attention away from the primary task of driving.

There are three main types of distraction:

1. Manual – taking your hands off the wheel
2. Visual – taking your eyes off the road
3. Cognitive – taking your mind off driving

Many distractions involve all three types of distraction, but all it takes is one. The typical distraction requires the driver to take their attention off driving for **less than 5 seconds**. If a driver is going 55 miles per hour and gets distracted for less

than 5 seconds, they've traveled the length of an entire football field (that's **over 100 yards**) without paying attention!

Distracted driving is dangerous to novice and expert drivers alike. **1 in 5** crashes involve distracted driving. In 2015, there were **24,089** car crashes related to distracted driving in Wisconsin. That means, there is a distracted driving crash happening somewhere in Wisconsin **every 22 minutes**.

Driving is a privilege, and it's important to not get distracted in order to help keep you, your passengers, and others on the road safe. Follow these few tips and help us achieve zero deaths on Wisconsin roads:

- Commit to driving safely and distraction-free, no matter what
- Turn off your phone, or download an app to prevent incoming and outgoing messages, calls, and notifications while driving; some even send an auto-response back to let people know you're on the road
- Enlist the help of your passengers to avoid distraction
- Speak up as a passenger if you witness distracted driving
- Pull over safely if you need to address any distraction while driving
- Plan ahead: eat, groom, primp, and organize before OR after your drive to avoid any unforeseen distraction
- Get your loved ones on board: sign a pledge together and hold each other accountable for keeping your focus on driving whenever you're behind the wheel

For additional information regarding the risks associated with distracted driving, visit [www.Distracted.gov](http://www.Distracted.gov).



# Brooklyn Police Department

Activity Report for  
2017 Jan. Feb. & Mar.

*Jan Feb Mar*

## Calls for Service

Thefts	0	0	1
Suspicious Activity	0	4	11
Animal	1	1	0
Damage to Property	0	1	1
Open Records Request	2	3	4
Assist Citizen	5	1	3
Assist Fire/EMS	3	1	2
Assist Other Agencies	1	1	1
Assist Village Dept.	0	0	1

## Traffic Incident

Incident	26	22	29
Citations	4	4	2
Warnings	4	2	6

## Enforcement/Gen. Activity

Misc. Comp/Arrests	3	1	3
Drug Charges/Comp	0	0	2
Referral to Dist. Attorney	0	0	1
Phone/Internet/Social Media	0	0	2
Domestic/Family/Assaults	1	1	0
Disturb. /Disorderly/Threats	0	1	0
Financial/Fraud	0	1	1
Missing Person/Welfare	2	0	0
Municipal Ord./Violations	1	0	2
Juvenile Offenses/Comp	1	0	0
Found Property	0	1	0
Community Policing	1	0	1
Parking Citations/Comp	6	4	3

**TOTAL CALLS**                      **61              49              76**

# Community News & Events



## Share Fair / Art Show

Thursday, April 20<sup>th</sup>

5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Brooklyn Elementary School

## Letter to residents of the Village of Brooklyn:

**We would like to publicly thank the persons who picked up garbage from our farm fields. We realize that it was very windy on pickup day, but the garbage/recyclables (especially plastic) does not decompose and is detrimental to machinery and crops.**

**We would like to especially commend the neighboring citizens who went out and picked up on their own initiative. It makes us feel respectful of our neighbors and community.**

**Sincerely,**

**Lloyd & Ruth Klahn Family**



# COMMUNITY POTLUCK

**April 27th at Noon**

Brooklyn Methodist Church

Bring a dish to pass.

Table service and beverages  
are provided.

All ages welcome.



## Brooklyn Fire/EMS Department Card Party



**When:** Saturday, April 22nd

**Time:** 6:30pm Public Invited

**Where:** At the Fire Station  
401 W Main St.

Door Prizes – Refreshments Served  
\$ 5.00 Donation/Person

## Brooklyn Methodist Church



**Book Sale**

**April 27 – 29<sup>th</sup>**

Serving hot dogs, egg salad  
sandwiches, chips, soda and  
baked desserts.

## Brooklyn Fire/EMS Department

**Interested in becoming a  
Firefighter, First Responder,  
Emergency Medical Technician  
(EMT), or Ambulance Driver.  
Contact the Fire Chief and/or  
EMS Director at  
608-455-3812.**

## Brooklyn Methodist Church

**Annual Garage,  
Bake & Book Sale**



**May 26 & 27<sup>th</sup>**





# COMMUNITY ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULLERS

SATURDAY MAY 27TH - 12PM

Brooklyn, WI

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

\$2K Pull Day

Presented by:  
Community  
Antique  
Tractor  
Pullers



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4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500  
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

4500, 5500, 6500  
6mph - All normal CATP rules apply

## Rules & Payout

For larger payout classes- \$500 guaranteed for 1st place in each class  
70% entry payout down to 5th place - \$25 entry fee for each class below -

**4350 Farm Class / 6150 Farm Class**

Farm Payout Classes Rules- 18" from centerline 18" high hitch, 18.5x38 tires in 4350 & 18.4x38 in 6150  
No cut or appear-to-be cut tires (if they look cut, they are cut). No radials -  
10% over stock on RPM's - 3mph paced class over stock

**4350 Modified Antique Class / 6150 Modified Antique Class**

Modified Antique Payout Classes Rules- 18x38 hitch, 18.4x38 tires- any cut, no radial tires-  
20% over stock on RPM's - 4mph paced speed



# A Military Tribute



Saturday, April 29, 2017  
1 pm to 3:30 pm at the  
Oregon Performing Arts Center  
inside the Oregon High School

For tickets call Danny at 608-455-5049 or Kimberly at 608-617-0500

The Brooklyn Oregon American Legion Post 160 is sponsoring the event with profits going toward the Brooklyn Veterans Memorial.

## Recreation Department Activities

A logo for the Fall Arts & Crafts Fair. It features a stylized flower or leaf design in shades of green, yellow, and orange, enclosed in a dashed circle. Below the design is a green banner with the text "Fall Arts & Crafts Fair" and "Village of Brooklyn" underneath it.

Saturday, September 2nd  
**9am-3pm**  
Brooklyn Community Building  
102 N. Rutland Ave  
Support Your Local Businesses

Still Accepting Applications for Crafters/Vendors  
for more information or to download an applications  
visit our website at  
<http://brooklynrecreation.org/fallartscraftsfair/>

# Brooklyn Recreation

Presents

**Get to Know  
Your Neighbor at:**



**Dime a Dip**

Village of Brooklyn

**Got a Dish?  
BRING IT!**

**Looking for Food Donations  
(ie. Casseroles/Hot Dishes; Desserts & Salads)  
and/or Volunteers!**

**Thursday, May 4 • 4:30pm  
at Brooklyn Community Building**

If you want to help us with the Dime A Dip Dinner please contact:  
Stacey at 455-1150 or [recreation@brooklynwi.gov](mailto:recreation@brooklynwi.gov) for more information.  
[www.BrooklynRecreation.org](http://www.BrooklynRecreation.org) | [www.facebook.com/Brooklyn-RecWI](http://www.facebook.com/Brooklyn-RecWI)



Starts  
June 26th



SUMMER  
Youth Recreation

Registration form available online 05/01/2017  
<http://brooklynrecreation.org/summeryouthrecreation/>



**Free Family Movie Night**  
**Saturday, May 6th**  
**Doors open at 6:00pm/Movie**  
**starts at 6:30pm**

**CLUE:**

***In a city of humanoid animals, a hustling theater impresario's attempt to save his theater with a singing competition becomes grander than he anticipates even as its finalists' find that their lives will never be the same.***

**for more information visit our website  
at [www.brooklynrecreation.org](http://www.brooklynrecreation.org)**



# May 2017

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	1 Get Fit 6:00p	2 Tire, oil, battery pickup	3 RECYCLING Get Fit 6:30p	4 DIME A DIP 4:30 pm @ Comm Bldg. Recreation mtg-7pm Free Beach Body Workout 6 pm Bookmobile Gazebo 6:30 p-8:30 p	5 	6 FREE Movie Night Doors Open 6 pm Movie Starts 6:30 pm
7 Municipal Clerk's Week May 7 – 13	8 Get Fit 6:00p Village Board Mtg. - 6:30pm Municipal Clerk's Wk	9 Brush pickup Pre-Ballet 6:00 Ballet 6:45 pm Municipal Clerk's Wk	10 Get Fit 6:00p Municipal Clerk's Week	11 Free Beach Body Workout 6 pm Municipal Clerk's Week Bookmobile Gazebo 6:30 p-8:30 p	12 Municipal Clerk's Week	13 Municipal Clerk's Week
14 	15 Get Fit 6:00p	16	17 RECYCLING Get Fit 6:00p	18 Free Beach Body Workout 6 pm Bookmobile Gazebo 6:30 p-8:30 p	19	20 
21 Public Works Week May 21 – 27th	22 Get Fit 6:00p Village Board Mtg. - 6:30pm Public Works Week	23 Public Works Week	24 Get Fit 6:00p Public Works Week	25 Free Beach Body Workout 6 pm Public Works Week Bookmobile Gazebo 6:30 p-8:30 p	26 Public Works Week	27 CATP Tractor Pull Public Works Week
28	29 Memorial Day Clerk's Office & Public Works Dept. Closed 	30	31 Get Fit 6:00p OPEN BOOK 4 PM – 6 PM VILLAGE HALL			

## notes

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

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