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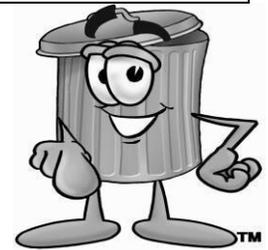
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Village of Brooklyn Dumpster Days -Residents Only

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Saturday – 9/12 – 10 am – 4 pm
Sunday – 9/13 – 10 am – 2 pm
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ITEMS THAT **ARE NOT** ALLOWED TO BE PLACED IN THE DUMPSTER:

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- 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

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Cream Puffs, Ice Cream, And Sundaes



Green County Ag chest and Brooklyn's 2020-2021 Community Dairy Queen would like to invite you to visit our Ag Chest Trailer in Brooklyn August 23, 2020. We will be selling our famous Cream Puffs, soft serve ice cream, and delicious Sundaes in a drive through setting. The Green County Ag Chest supports the Ag industry and our youth of Green County. Come on out and meet myself Taylor Kramer, Brooklyn's Community Dairy Queen, other Green County Community Queens and Green County Dairy Queen and Princess.

When - August 23rd @ 10am-4pm

Where - Brooklyn at Legion Park

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Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes

July 13, 2020

(via online and telephone)

The July 13, 2020, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. via online video and telephone conference by Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. Trustees present via online and telephone were Pat Hawkey, Dan Olson, Sean Brennum, Kyle Smith and Todd Klahn. Heather Kirkpatrick and Brit Springer were absent. Also present via online or telephone were a number of citizens, Josh Straka and Jon Solan from Strand Associates, Public Works Director Leif Spilde, Chief Engelhart and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman.

Smith nominated Klahn as chair. Brennum seconded. Motion carried.

Public Comments – no comments.

Smith made motion to approve the June 22 minutes. Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Douglas/Kerch Pond – Jon Solan, Strand, stated he reviewed the property with some filling of a yard along Douglas Drive and the condition of pond in general. The Douglas Drive yard he described the filling that caused flooding of neighbors property. The zoning inspector and building inspector looked at it and he looked at it. He put together an action plan if Strand is to work with the Village and come up with a solution to the issue. First, they would need to get a good understanding of how much fill and where on the property was filled, which would require a small topographic survey to get property pins and how much material was brought in, and showing the easements in the area. They would make some recommendations on elevations to get some of the material out and reestablish drainage so the side yards aren't flooded out. A ballpark cost would be \$6,500 to \$7,000. It's to really figure out what is happening and where fill should be occurring. Josh Straka added that something to consider with that is to figure out is it cheaper for them to take a bunch back out. We can spend money and survey, but at the same time, they will have to remove some regardless. Klahn stated he hasn't been down there, but it sounds like they will have to take some out. If we have a plan for getting the pond lower, it would be easier to see. For now, we'll go to the next section with the pond and tie that into the other property.

Solan stated the three most practical options that they looked at are the following: putting an overflow structure onto the pond which would involve talking to the DNR, which is true for any of the options. They would first need to get an idea from DNR as to what can be done. We would have to give them a plan and have them tell us which is feasible. So the first option is setting an elevation, put in a small pipe leaving the pond at a certain elevation and have it always drain. This is user friendly, because once it's in, you don't have to do anything. Once the pond fills to that point, it empties by gravity. Klahn asked if that would run to the south. Solan stated there are two options from a feasibility standpoint -- either run to Harvey's Marsh or Kings Lake. There would be enough by gravity to utilize structures on Kings Lake to drain, and it would be a shorter run. The other way is going to the southwest and into Allen Creek, which would have to wind through smaller streets and through Legion Park and down past the treatment plant.

Another option for drainage would be to have a pumping plant. They would evaluate the type of water volumes to pump effectively. They would have to see what is available and where an overland flow route would go. The routes could be in the same directions as above. We may be able to utilize smaller ponds in between, so not conveying water for weeks over the road.

The last option is a dredging option, which may work. The pond may be several feet above ground water and might have so much material on the pond. They won't know until they can get some borings to see what's under the pond. If there's distance between the groundwater and the pond, then dredging would be a good option to pursue. That could be done to a portion where there is the highest amount of dredging material and done mechanically, reaching out from shore, or hydraulic where you'd be pumping out.

All of these options they would have to look at which direction to take some of the water. It would have to be vetted through the DNR to see if we can even do some of the routes. He doesn't want to push one plan over another at this point without more information. They could do a cursory look at all of the options and do

a report on feasibility and talk to the DNR to eliminate options that can't happen, and then have a list and rank in their opinion the better options to follow. That would be a nice deliverable report. They don't want to chase down one line and do a price tag and overlook that there may have been a more economical option.

Josh Straka stated each one has its difficulty. With the gravity option, we could use some of the city system and drain past the treatment plant to Allen Creek, but he thinks it should go to the Kings Lake side. That's a DNR issue. We would have to get easements through private property to get the water there. Emergency pumping plans are good, but DNR doesn't always approve those. Another question is do you want that going through city streets and where would it go. There again, you'd have to vet the areas and get the DNR to buy in. Dredging needs soil borings to look at the groundwater, etc. He's being cautious. These kettle ponds are tough. They are seeing in a lot of them where it's a groundwater issue. They can't get down into the table. The tables continue to go up with larger rain events. Klahn stated, first off, in his opinion we almost have to get a plan and do probes to see if we eliminate the dredging option or move the dredging up on the list. We have to know what's down there. If possible or feasible, that would be our easiest route, because you don't have to deal with other landowners to get easements to put pipe in or pump and run down streets. We can't pump into the stormwater, can we? Straka stated the simplest idea would be pumping into Lincoln Pond and then from there try to connect across and get across MM to the treatment plant. The other thing with pumping, if it's a groundwater issue, you will be pumping and the groundwater table keeps coming in and you're pumping water that is not surface water. Klahn said we could do both, could do probes to see what we have. He would assume somewhere you'd hit sand and gravel. We could do the groundwater elevation. Could have that done fairly simply, and probing is not simple or cheap, but we have to know what we're working with underneath before going further with other options.

Smith suggested starting with the DNR. Straka agreed. Smith said we will have to talk to them and see if it's protected, because he's heard those things in the past. Straka said one solution that has worked for trying to figure out a solution for other communities, they would take some borings and at the same time set monitoring wells to see the groundwater and then put an emergency pump in to pump down, which alleviates water that's there and at the same time can see what groundwater does outside of the pond. It would involve renting a higher-end pump and pumping for a week. The DNR might have concerns. Klahn asked if we would have to pump on someone else's property. Straka said we would have to be careful and not pump when wet, but more at a dry time. Klahn asked if we need to get elevations of groundwater and run things through the DNR to make sure our ideas are correct and then get the borings or get the wells and start pumping. Straka said maybe meet with the DNR. He and Solan and Spilde will meet with them and lay out on a map and see what they think and see what to do now and the most cost effective and maybe pumping a little bit at the same time.

Olson would like to make motion that we have Spilde and Strand work together and get a plan and meet with DNR and see what they have to say. Hawkey asked Strand what costs have been incurred so far? Straka said he has not charged anything to date. He did a cursory look. Solan said he hasn't billed anything yet. It will get a little deeper when talking to the DNR. He wanted to get some stuff together to see if it was even feasible. Smith asked if we go forward with talking to the DNR, could they give something back to the board in two weeks or would they need more time, and he knows it depends on the DNR. Straka said to have a meeting with DNR, pull figures together, spend a little bit of time, it would be under \$1,000, and then they will come back to the board after meeting with the DNR. After that point we'll have a little more concrete information. The DNR is hard to meet right now. Klahn would like to know before they come back what DNR will allow and how they recommend starting. Solan said he will reach out to them tomorrow. The DNR is sometimes hard to get in touch with. Hawkey confirmed they would be looking at probably \$1,000 to go to the DNR. Straka said they won't spend over \$1,000. It will be a virtual meeting for the DNR, so they will have to put some documents together. Hawkey is trying to establish what we need to invest to begin with. Also, when talking about pumping down toward the sewer plant, we already have water issues on Bowman Street and First Street, will that cause more issues. Straka hopes it would go into the storm sewer and there's an outlet by the treatment plant. Spilde said if they envision the tractor pull track, about 200-300 feet south is where the stormwater pipe starts to drain. Hawkey said to be careful because there are issues down there already. She asked if the motion could be amended to say up to a certain dollar amount. **Smith made a**

motion to approve Strand to work with Spilde and the DNR, not to exceed \$1,000, to see what's best for Douglas Street pond. Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Olson asked about the fill on the property, what are we going to do about that. As far as the one property with the elevated yard, what's the plan of attack there. Kuhlman stated it is scheduled to be on the PZ meeting next week and the homeowner will be present. Hawkey said to talk at the PZ meeting, and we may have to wait until everything else is talked through. Klahn thanked Solan and Straka.

COVID update – Kuhlman explained we have three different grants going – FEMA, Routes to Recovery and the WEC CARES grant. The first submission period for the Routes to Recovery grant ends July 15, and we will be submitting expenses. We are allowed about \$23,000 total, and in the first submission we are putting in for about \$8,000 of it. This includes expenses for cleaning/disinfecting supplies, and we can include Chief Engelhart and Spilde's quarantine time off for COVID, because they are safety employees. We have received our WEC CARES grant money of about \$1,300 which is being used for election supplies, extra pay for poll workers and postage. We will have expenses over this amount by the end of November's election. FEMA is ongoing and we have not submitted that yet.

Public Works/Utilities/EM Report – Spilde started with the **Water Department**. They've done the monthly water testing and are doing testing quarterly and the samples passed. Got DNR approval on water tower painting, so he's working with Suez and getting possible dates and working with the well company to do the prep work. We're at least a month out for that. They flushed the dead ends. **Sewer Department** – they're running the biological part of phosphorus removal. They've talked about it being a slow process to get the biological running, and they're in that process. They are starting to see progress. They are seeing effluent phosphorus going down. It's a tedious process, but it is starting to work. WET test that is required by the DNR every year passed in June. The WWTP was struck by lightning on June 26. We lost about 4-5 devices, flow meters and communication between the units and SCADA. We have turned in an insurance claim. It is back up and running as of Friday. The alarm at North Kerch lift station had a normal part go out. **EM** – He's still participating in multiple calls per week for COVID. **Streets, Parks, Cemetery** - they did the seal coat with granite chips, and so far he's pretty happy with it. The dust complaints are less than what they were in the past. We had a heavy rain on June 29 and they pumped Lincoln pond on the 30th and July 1st.

Back in October of 2019, the board talked about doing the **driveway at Legion Park**, widening it 60 feet the length of the current driveway. It was approved at the October 28 board meeting. He received bids in today. He sent out an RFP to 6 bidders and an advertisement bidding the project. They received two bids, from Kranig and Joe Daniels. Joe Daniels bid was \$42,665 and Kranig bid was \$15,850. Klahn asked what we budgeted for. Spilde stated they decided to do option 3 at the time and to do the 6 inches of 3-inch crushed rock fines base and 4 inches of ¾-inch crushed rock with fines top, 60 feet wide and from the fence of the softball field over to the road. In October we had a quote of \$15,850 used for the budget price, and Kranig submitted that same price. Spilde did talk to Mike Hawkey before the meeting. Hawkey had said in the past he could work on some donations for some gravel. Spilde talked to him, and there is a meeting next Monday so he might have some type of answer regarding a donation after that. Kuhlman stated there is about \$21,868 in the parks account right now. **Hawkey made a motion to approve the project at a price not to exceed \$15,850.** Spilde said if there's a donation, he will work with the company so we don't have to come back. **Hawkey amended her motion to include any donations and working with the company that bid the project.** Olson seconded. Motion carried. Spilde stated with virtual meetings, if there are any questions or concerns, please call or send an email. Smith asked why it seems like we are using a lot water at Legion Park. Spilde said he will work together with Kuhlman. Legion Park bathrooms sinks aren't automatic shutoffs, and they did have one that was left on during a weekend, but he'll look into that.

Safety Report – Chief Engelhart provided some **analytics** for the first part of the year. If anyone has any questions looking at the charts, please let him know. He also provided the board with information on the **speed board**. It was placed on N. Kerch Street in June. They had an average of 520 vehicles per day, and average speed was 17.95 mph. He'll continue to provide those deployment graphs. They're trying to deploy at least twice a month. If anyone has questions, please let him know.

Total calls for June were 89 calls, and with Dane and Green County there were 110. Green County came in 11 times and Dane County 10 times. 4 open record requests. They assisted on one Fire/EMS. Had assists for other departments, Oregon PD twice and Albany with a fight involving weapons and then a high risk traffic stop at 14/MM with assistance of Oregon PD and Fitchburg and then Albany came up and took over. Assisted Green County once. Assisted Madison Police with the riots on 6-6-20. He sent Officer Burns to work 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. when they put out request for 100 officers. Madison provided a letter to thank him for his assistance. They assisted probation and parole one time. Two parking issues. 24 traffic incidents and 5 citations. Two ordinance violations - barking dog and racoon issues. They've done some foot patrol and have been checking the parks. June 5 Chief visited with the Methodist church group. They had a social distancing gathering in their parking lot and reminded him it was national donut day. They've continued to take advantage of Department of Justice online training and they've both attended webinars.

Part-time hiring process – In the last process, he had five applications and the panel was set to interview all five on June 25. Only one showed up. He began a preliminary background check on the one candidate, making phone calls to local departments regarding interview questions, so he is no longer being considered. Chief has exhausted the part-time hiring process again. He has interest from an officer working full-time with the Town of Madison. He doesn't want to bypass the system, but maybe bypass the interview process. He would still need to do the background, psych and medical. However, the person has been with Town of Madison for a year and been in law enforcement for two years. The Chief knows him and thinks he would be a good candidate. He's knowledgeable and doing well at the town. Chief Engelhart could probably talk to the chief at the Town and also Training & Standards to see if they can utilize their background and psych reports, and if they allow it, that would be helpful and save time and money to get him up and running part-time. He would still do the drug test. Otherwise, he would suggest suspending part-time hiring until budget time and look at trying to hire a full-time next year. Hawkey asked if he would be able to work because of the contract with other agencies. Chief stated it's opened up at the Town. Klahn said he's okay with it but doesn't want to short-change the process by not doing our due diligence. Chief agrees that he doesn't want to short-change the process, but he would get clearance from Training & Standards to use the background, and if not, still do our due diligence. The Chief still needs to meet with him and have an interview on file. Smith suggested opening up an application process for a week, have him apply and start from scratch. Klahn stated the interview can be an abbreviated one timewise. Smith said we want to follow the same process as for every other hire but expedite it. Smith volunteered to help. Klahn said it's the best option to cover the village for other opportunities later down the road. Olson agrees. **Smith made a motion to post the part-time police officer position again.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Kuhlman explained that **Main Street Music has applied for a Combination Class B alcohol license**, which would allow them to serve all alcohol, and they also are asking for outdoor seating areas to have alcohol. Smith asked about the proposed outdoor seating in front of the old warehouse, are there zoning issues, do the neighbors have a say in that. Klahn asked if there would have to be another process if he wants to play music out there. Brennum asked about who would monitor if alcohol leaves those areas. Hawkey suggested they can't approve the outdoor seating tonight because they need more information. The board can approve the alcohol license but would like him to go to Planning & Zoning for the seating questions. The spot in front of the warehouse was originally designated as accessible parking. **Hawkey made a motion to approve the Combination Class B alcohol license but not the outdoor seating.** Smith seconded. Motion carried. Smith said to put on the PZ Commission meeting for Monday.

Smith said he reviewed the bills. Olson and Brennum also reviewed. **Smith made a motion to approve bills as presented.** Brennum seconded. Motion carried. Smith reminded Kuhlman to watch for sales tax and make sure to send tax id forms. Kuhlman stated she saw the Amazon bills as well and is working on getting that fixed. Brennum said he's been able to go back with Amazon and get that refunded.

Kuhlman explained that they have contacted all the groups using the parks and they have all signed the forms and the COVID guidelines and provided insurance. The LaCrosse teams have since moved to McGaw Park in Fitchburg. Kuhlman would still like to have the board approve the updated rental forms. She separated out shelter rentals from diamond rentals and also separated out table/chair rentals. Smith would like to postpone. Hawkey said she's read them and there's not that much added to them, so doesn't think we need

to postpone. **Hawkey made a motion to accept the updated rental forms as presented.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Klahn asked if anyone had an update to the **Ordinance Chapter 6, Animals.** Hawkey said it has to do with animals at large, whether dogs should always be on leash or whether voice command is okay. Smith asked if it is okay when walking down the street not to have a dog on a leash. He understands on personal property. He'd feel more comfortable with only personal property or their own property but understands playing fetch in the park. Olson thinks they should be leashed if walking down the street. To that extent, he doesn't know if we need to reword or how to word that. Going to play fetch at the park is different, but walking down the street with an unleashed dog, it's hard to control. Klahn said it's the owner's liability. It's up to the person to have control of their dog. Smith said within reason. We still could be liable if we allow it and don't enforce it. Klahn stated if we allow dogs to not be on a leash but under voice command, it's easier for us to fight. Otherwise if we tell them they have to be on a leash and someone calls in and there is no officer on, how do we enforce that. If we say under voice command or leash and something does happen, the owner is liable because it wasn't under voice command. Hawkey agreed, that the owner of that animal is responsible for the dog; same as with children. Smith said we can enforce later, it doesn't have to be immediate. If he's going down the sidewalk and a dog is on a leash, he feels more comfortable than standing by an owner without their dog on a leash. With kids, any average person would have that thinking. It's harder to control a dog not on a leash. Klahn said he's not going to take his dog without a leash, but he does know some that have that ability, that aren't skittish of kids and don't care about bangs and are under control of voice commands. He would lean toward having both ways. Do we want to go around and have a vote or voice opinions. Hawkey believes that because there are so many dogs in the village, the residents should have a voice, and a meeting should be published so anyone can come to the village and give their opinion. Kuhlman said they can put out it on the utility bills and get language out on other media. Klahn is okay with that. Hawkey said we need to at least try to contact owners. She is fine with what we have right now, but the village board needs to decide whether all dogs must be on leash or allow to be under voice control. Brennum and Olson agree. Smith agrees, but still doesn't like the language voice command or leash, but that's his opinion. Klahn likes the idea of sending the question with utility bills and get more opinions back. Smith is good with that. **Smith made a motion to postpone a decision on the Ordinance Chapter 6 Animals.** Brennum seconded. Motion carried.

Olson stated we didn't approve the clerk and deputy clerk signing checks this week while the president is gone. Hawkey suggested that because we're small, if the president is out of the office or something happens, we really need to come up with a solution for signing checks. **Smith made a motion for the clerk and deputy clerk to sign checks for this week.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried. Olson abstained.

Clerk's Report – Financials for June: Total deposits of \$125,549.84, which includes \$27,143.99 from CWF loan proceeds. Total withdrawals of \$154,024.65, with \$19,912.19 in debt service. On June 30 the total in all accounts was \$1,538,141.44. We put in a wifi booster in the Community Building basement so meetings in the future can be a mix of virtual and in-person. Smith reminded everyone it's back to only 10 people inside at a time. Kuhlman explained that in April she sent the audit to all board members and asked if anyone had questions, but it was not presented in front of the board by the auditors at a meeting. She asked if the board would like to have them come and go through it. Hawkey said she looked at the audit and there were no problems that she saw. Smith said it was the same stuff as usual with the office being small. We should come up with policy of who does what. Kuhlman stated the Sno-Hornets are meeting Monday, July 20, about holding the Labor Day tractor pull. They have cancelled their annual picnic at Legion Park. Hawkey said to notify the Methodist minister that they are not using park on that day. Kuhlman said she sent out Senior Center updates to everyone. Deputy Clerk Olson is attending the Clerk's Institute this week. It is all virtual, so she's been doing them from home. She will be out all week with the Institute. There is a GDC meeting on July 16.

Kuhlman stated that the bank lobby is still closed, and we are unsure of a date for opening. It will probably be after Labor Day. Hawkey asked about elections and arrangements for absentee voting. Kuhlman explained that in August, absentee voting starts July 27 and ends on August 7. We plan to have a voting booth set up in the vestibule. We will try the doorbell, or people will call when they're here. We will let them into the vestibule to vote, and we will be wearing masks. For election day in August, we asked for someone to do

cleaning/disinfecting during the day and received a phone call very shortly after posting. We have someone to do cleaning/disinfecting of the voting booths, tables, doors, etc. all day. If the weather is nice, we will keep the doors open so people don't have to touch the doors. Masks will be required because it's in Dane County. We have plenty of hand sanitizer, disinfectant, gloves, masks, etc. November election we're looking for more people to help.

Kuhlman stated the Brooklyn Dairy Queen would like to bring the Ag Chest trailer to Legion Park in August and sell ice cream. They will sign the paperwork and come up with a plan on where to put the trailer. Hawkey doesn't have a problem with it. Maybe they can put the trailer on the Railroad Street side of the park so people can pull up on the street and drive through. They can put circles on the ground for distancing. They are trying to raise money for scholarships. She said to put up signs and make it work. She's okay with it. **Hawkey made a motion to accept Brooklyn Dairy Queen selling ice cream in Legion Park in August, giving them the same information on park usage as everyone else and prior prerequisites from the board.** Smith seconded, as long as there is a plan in place and protocols are in place. Hawkey also said to give information to the police department and public works. Motion carried.

Committee Reports – Recreation – Hawkey stated the Recreation Committee is temporarily not meeting due to not being able to do much. They can't hold National Night Out, can't hold movies. They are doing exercise classes through Zoom. The craft fair is dependent on what the tractor pull does.

Smith made a motion at 8:19 p.m. to adjourn. Brennum seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC
Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes July 27, 2020 (via online and telephone)

The July 27, 2020, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. via online video and telephone conference by President Brit Springer. Trustees present via online and telephone were Heather Kirkpatrick, Pat Hawkey, Dan Olson, Kyle Smith, Sean Brennum, and Todd Klahn. Also present via online or telephone were Theresa Truncott, Lisa Lappley, and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman.

No public comments. **Hawkey made a motion to approve the minutes of July 13.** Brennum seconded. Motion carried. Springer and Kirkpatrick abstained.

President's report – Thanks to Klahn for chairing the last meeting. Brooklyn Labor Day tractor pull has been canceled this year.

COVID 19 – Wisconsin is still tracking a little high. Brooklyn is doing pretty good overall. Kuhlman stated our application for the Routes to Recovery grant has been accepted.

Purchasing land – Springer explained that Mr. Reese passed away recently. His family is currently deciding what to do, and they have approached the village to potentially consider selling some of the land. Kirkpatrick has been discussing with Truncott. Theresa Truncott stated they're at the beginning of trying to decide what to do with the land. They're hoping to maintain a lot as agriculture, but they might parcel out some land. Kirkpatrick explained that awhile ago they had conversations with Reese about what to do with the land. He wanted to maintain the buildings on Main Street and maintain some agriculture. What size parcels they were talking about, might have been recorded in the strategic plan. Lisa Lappley stated she was not aware of plans that were talked about with Reese. Kirkpatrick stated we might be interested in adding land to Legion Park

and south along the corridor to the treatment plant. Maintaining the adult entertainment district in its current location is important to the village. We weren't at the time nor now are interested in having adult entertainment operations come to town, but because of some legal precedence back in the day, we needed to have an area designated. Lapplely stated that is the swamp and per the DNR they can't build on that. She also stated Mr. Reese did want to leave in ag for quite awhile. They contacted the village to see what they were thinking acreagewise, etc. Kirkpatrick will look for information as to what parcel size was discussed regarding the corridor, and the only request was to continue the zoning of adult entertainment district in the swampy area. The rest of the property being maintained as a working farm was discussed. Springer stated some of their land is in the Town of Brooklyn, so there was a potential thought of annexing that. Lapplely said there's about 26 acres in the Town of Brooklyn. Smith suggested moving it to another meeting and look into it. Springer said it sounds like there is some interest, but we need to do more research. Kirkpatrick will go back and figure out what kind of parcel size they were talking about in the past and then have further conversations. As the owners progress, please let us know what you're thinking about. Truncott stated getting the size of the parcel would be helpful to move forward. Lapplely said they will probably be planting crops in the fall. Thanks to everyone. The village sends condolences to the family.

Dumpster days –Olson said there will be a few changes on how things will be done with COVID. He will talk with Spilde. He is not going to be assisting people taking items out of vehicles. It will be up to them to remove and put in the dumpsters. They will have to follow social distancing and all other guidelines. Springer is happy with that. Olson also said they are not going to upcycle this year. It will be into the dumpsters only. Smith asked if the dates are established. Kuhlman stated Dumpster Days is set for September 11 through 20.

Oregon soccer club – Kuhlman explained she received an email from the Oregon Soccer Club asking about using the park for some practices and scrimmages. Smith asked how many kids. He has concerns with a lot of people. The softball people were told no bleachers and to space themselves. It seems like a lot of people will be coming. Who will upkeep the grounds, etc. Kirkpatrick wants the parks to be utilized but is concerned about the propensity for kids not to social distance. Smith asked about the school's soccer fields. Kirkpatrick and Springer have seen some kids. Springer understands the schools aren't allowing them to use fields. Hawkey would say no also. Kuhlman will tell them we can't accommodate them this year.

Olson and Springer looked at the bills. **Springer made a motion to approve the bills as presented.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Kuhlman asked what kind of wording the board wants to use to put up on the website and Facebook regarding the **animal ordinance** possible changes. Smith suggested presenting an option with leash laws or without and ask how people feel and get feedback. Kirkpatrick suggested a Survey Monkey survey. Kirkpatrick will come up with draft language. She will take the old language and some new language and pose the questions. Brennum likes the idea. Hawkey said to just go ahead and do it. Kirkpatrick will send back and forth between Springer and Smith and get something up next week.

Smith made a motion to send the state commercial inspection regulations registration to the state and then bring the ordinance changes back to the board after input from the state. Kirkpatrick seconded. Thank you.

Clerk's report – Kuhlman stated the board approved Main Street Music's liquor license at the last meeting and asked PZ to look into the outdoor seating areas. Since then, Main Street Music has decided to temporarily close until the end of the year. Sno-Hornets Labor Day Tractor Pull has been cancelled due to COVID. The board received information from the last GCDC meeting. The election preparations are moving along. We have 166 absentee ballots sent out so far for the August election, and most of those are for the November election also. In-person absentee voting started today. The Dairy Queen met with Spilde at the park, and they do have to be in the park to use power. They provided the board with a route for people to drive through the park. They will work with Public Works. The Chamber will be promoting a villagewide garage sale to coincide with the last weekend of Dumpster Days on September 18-19. The PSC has amended their ruling about disconnects. They have moved the moratorium date to September 1, for no residential disconnections. They have left the July 15 date for charging late fees, so because of our billing cycle, late fees won't be charged

until September 25. The water tower painting will begin shortly. Strand is trying to set up a date with the DNR. Smith asked if we could get together a list of resources to post for people to help with paying bills. Hawkey said we're trying to help residents, but we can't lower the bills per PSC. Smith suggested talking about this at the next meeting. Smith asked if we sent a welcome gift to the two new businesses in the Business Complex. We gave the other two businesses gift certificates to Winterland Nursery. If we haven't, we should do that. Hawkey asked for an update on the property Seeligers bought. Olson said they poured a landing last week but still have to pour from the road up to the landing. Hawkey saw items stacked in the parking lot. Kuhlman stated they will keep an eye on the project.

PZ Commission – last week's meeting they discussed the current project of grading and the berm at 316 Douglas Drive. It sounded like there was confusion about a letter he received. He didn't realize it was for all residents along the pond. The Commission cleared up that Strand is not there to help with his project but to look at the pond as a whole. He's going to be working with a surveyor to figure out grading for his place. The neighbors are still having a little bit of flooding, but it is a little bit better since they took out the corners. Smith said it looks like he added more. Olson stated he dug down along the side and put material up on the landing. He was describing that he was hitting tree roots and stuff when digging out to the pond. He has some work to do, but he's trying his best to rectify the situation. He has to get plans back to Roth by August 7, and they have to be signed off by neighbors on both sides. Springer stated they also talked about the board's conversation on the pond. Strand did attend the PZ and gave an overview. PZ decided to hold off on any changes to the impact fee ordinance at this time.

Fire/EMS District – Springer stated there was a meeting last week. She and Brennum attended. The Commission took a vote to recommend hiring a full-time fire chief position. She stated they did not have the position written down and no copy of a description of the job. She abstained from the vote. The total value of the salary is \$55,000, and with benefits it would be up to \$82,500. They stated by combining both fire and EMS it could eliminate some lieutenant positions and go down to 9 from 13. Smith asked if it was lieutenants or just officer positions. He doesn't think they have 13 lieutenants. Springer said they did say lieutenants, but she can get that clarified. Hawkey asked to have them give a list of all that are included in that discussion. Springer did ask them to send written documentation of the full-time fire chief position. Hawkey asked if they voted to accept this without a written document. Springer said yes, they did. The motion was approved by the district board but to bring it to the all-municipality meeting. They want to hire but don't have a person. Smith asked if the person would oversee both fire and EMS and how would that work to pay because fire is equalized value and EMS is per capita. Springer said they stated 60% from fire and 40% from EMS. She was trying to get them to give a written description of how they arrived at 60/40 and how it would work; would that put them above the EMS director; and what is the structure they're looking at. We need more information before the all-municipality meeting and to send it in writing. Smith asked what's point of a full-time fire chief. Springer said they want someone at the station for at least 32 hours per week and felt it would be saving money in the long run. Kirkpatrick asked how, and what we want to see is actual documentation that says how we're going to save money and where the money is cut from. Springer said at the meeting, they wanted to vote to potentially run as one unit, but not a merger of the financial aspects. When she asked for pros and cons, they said they've already done this. She asked about a strategic plan meeting that according to the last minutes was to happen with Marx. They don't feel it's worthwhile. Kirkpatrick said their own associations have strategic plan templates and recommend they do those plans and why. Springer said the more we do show cause that we want it, the better. Hawkey is a little distressed that they said they gave information and not that they will resend it to you. These items need to be answered before moving forward. Springer stated that's why she refused to vote unless something is in writing. Hawkey stated a written document should be sent to all municipalities. Smith said this would fall under all municipalities have to approve, and even hiring a full-time fire chief has some concerns. Sounds like they have somebody picked out. Kirkpatrick said we have zero evidence it will save money, and they're not showing how it will help and not hurt the organization. They had a conversation about recruiting EMS employees and a whole conversation about hiring full-time and offering benefits. You have to offer the same benefits to other people who obtain that same level of pay. Springer said they don't expect anyone else to do that. Kirkpatrick said they have no plan. Hope is not a strategy. Hawkey said a letter has to come from Springer to all the municipalities sooner rather than later. Take the minutes of the conversation at the meeting and why she didn't vote and state in the letter that as a village we felt the following things, so before they get to the

meeting they know our stand. Springer asked what we would like to know. Hawkey stated a job description and what the 32 hours will cover and how it will save them money, so get an understanding of what that means, and if they said they gave us a document already, ask to resend with their thoughts on it. There was supposed to be a committee looking into it. Kirkpatrick added, if the person comes in, what's the structure, the hierarchy today and with the change, and what positions will be eliminated, will they limit hours to not pay benefits. That needs to be stated, and who will police that. How is that going to work from an organizational position. Springer will come up with an email and show it to the trustees before sending to all municipalities. She will send it to the clerk to send back to everyone.

Springer stated the District received a CARES Act payment for \$1,100 which had nothing tied to it, but it does have stipulations. One of the stipulations was if they accept the money, they cannot accept any other recovery funds, so they decided to send it back. She asked if they did spend more than \$1,100 and they said yes. She said initially they said it wasn't COVID, but as they started talking about it, some of it is related to COVID. Smith asked if call volume went up, and if it didn't, the amounts shouldn't have gone up that much. Springer said office supplies doubled the budget amount. Kuhlman asked if anyone said why EMS salaries went up so much. Springer said two part-timers started a few months ago in March. Smith would have assumed they had that money budgeted. Springer said accounting fees were doubled because of the audit. Kirkpatrick and Smith said they planned for that because it's a biennial audit. It shouldn't have gone over a lot. Springer said year to date for accounting was \$5,500 and the budget was \$3,000. Hawkey said If it's not a call volume issue, what are they doing to burn those salaries. We should get a detailed account. Smith said we had extra people built into the budget, so where did it go if we're that close already. They are under a little on medical billing but because they budgeted \$4,800 for the year and spent \$3,200 based on Medicare billing. Kirkpatrick said if they're spending more admin time and paperwork for medical billing than in past years, the question is why. Springer will ask again. Kuhlman stated some of those expenses can be reimbursed through grants through the municipalities. She has spoken with the Town of Brooklyn clerk, and they've both tried to get information from the District on expenses. Springer said the all municipality meeting is set for Tuesday the 8th of September at 6:30 and will be by Zoom or in person. Springer said their next meeting is August 19 at 6:30. She will send the agenda to all board members.

Smith made a motion at 7:53 p.m. to adjourn. Olson seconded. motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC
Clerk-Treasurer

Census Takers in Your Neighborhood

What to Expect

Census takers will wear masks and follow local public health guidelines when they visit your home. All census takers complete a virtual COVID-19 training on social distancing and other health and safety protocols before beginning their work in neighborhoods.

Census takers are hired from your area, and their goal is to help you and everyone in your home be counted in the 2020 Census. If the census taker who visits your home does not speak your language, you may request a return visit from a census taker who does speak your language.

If no one is home when the census taker visits, the census taker will leave a notice of their visit with information about how to [respond online](#), [by phone](#) or [by mail](#).

If you respond online or by phone today, a census taker is less likely to have to visit your home to collect your response.



Respond to the 2020 Census online.

The 2020 Census is here, and it's your chance to shape your community's future. You can respond online using a mobile phone, tablet, or computer — even if you haven't received your census invitation.

Responding is as easy as 1-2-3:

1. Visit 2020CENSUS.GOV and click "Respond."
2. Complete the online form. Be sure to include everyone who lives in your household.
3. You're done!

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Census data impacts funding for things like:

- > Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program
- > Rural Rental Assistance Payments
- > Section 8 Housing Choice Vouchers
- > Medicare Part B
- > Children's Health Insurance Program
- > School Breakfast Program
- > Unemployment Insurance
- > Community Development Block Grants

For more information, visit:
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Police Department

Monthly Activity Report

Calls for Service	Jul	Jan – Jul
Burglaries	0	0
Thefts	0	7
Suspicious Activity	0	15
Animal	1	12
Damage to Property	3	8
911 Disconnect/Misdial	1	8
Open Records Request	0	14
Assist Citizen	2	24
Assist Fire Department/EMS	2	9
Assist other agencies	3	36
Assist Village Departments	20	48
Traffic Incident		
Total Traffic Crashes	0	2
Traffic Incident	20	185
Traffic Citations	3	26
Traffic Warnings	3	18
Enforc. /Gen. Activity		
Misc. Comp/Arrests	0	3
Drug Charges/Comp	0	3
Referral to District Atty	2	2
Phone/Internet/Social Media	0	0
Domestic / Family / Assaults	3	10
Disturbance/Disorderly/Threats	0	8
Financial/Fraud	1	3
Missing Person/Check Welfare	0	6
Municipal Ord. Comp/Violation	20	39
Alarms	0	1
Juvenile Offenses/Comp	4	11
Found Property	0	7
Community Policing	4	28
Parking Citations/Comp	1	32
Court Orders/Warrants	0	3
Total Calls:	93	568

Law of the Month

Sec. 16-1. - Regulation of trailers and mobile home outside of parks

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person to park any trailer or mobile home on any street, alley or highway, or other public place, or on any tract of land owned by any person within the village.

(b) Emergency or temporary stopping or parking is permitted on any street, alley or highway for no longer than one hour subject to any other and further prohibitions, regulations, or limitations imposed by the traffic and parking regulations or ordinances for that street, alley or highway.

(c) No person shall park or occupy any trailer or mobile home on any premises, except as provided in subsection (b) of this section.

Brooklyn Police Department



Labor Day Week

**Garbage pick-up will
Thursday, Sept. 10th**

Aug. 2020 News from Your

Senior Center

By Rachel Brickner

Every year for the past several years, the Senior Center has offered **medication checkups** to local older adults. In spite of the challenges posed by the Coronavirus pandemic, the Senior Center will once again be making this opportunity available this year—with some adjustments to keep everyone safe, of course.

Medication checkups provide an opportunity for an older adult to meet one-on-one with a pharmacist to review medications (including over-the-counter medications and supplements) that the person takes, to make sure they are appropriate, that there are no undesirable interactions or side effects, and that they are taken in a way that makes them as effective as possible.

While this usually takes place in a face-to-face setting, this year the meetings are being conducted either by telephone, or if the senior prefers, through a secure video-conferencing link.

Almost anyone can benefit from a medication review, but the people who should most seriously consider this opportunity are those that have fallen, have a fear of falling, experience dizziness or light-headedness, deal with some confusion or memory lapses, experience incontinence, or take medication for diabetes.

Older adults in Wisconsin are at very high risk of dying as a result of a fall, and one of the primary factors that contribute to falling is medication. You can reduce your risk of falling by participating in a medication checkup.

Pharmacists do not make any changes to medications as a result of a medication checkup. Instead, they work with the person's doctor (with the participant's knowledge and permission), making recommendations that they discuss with the participant during the checkup. Any changes that result are actually made by the doctor.

If you are interested in participating in a medication checkup, or would like to learn more about this no-cost opportunity, please call the Senior Center at 835-5801 and ask to speak with a case manager. Please also note that because this program is partially funded by United Way of Dane County, it is limited to Dane County residents.



Village Wide Garage Sales

Friday, Sept. 18

Saturday, Sept. 19

Sunday, Sept. 20



Fix a Leak



Leaks Can Run, but They Can't Hide

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

To ensure utilities and citizens are doing their best to save water and money, the Public Service Commission (PSC) of Wisconsin and the Environmental Protection Agency's WaterSense program are promoting "Fix-a-Leak." As our infrastructure ages, there will be a growing need to replace, refurbish, or repair mains and service lines outside the house and fixtures within your home. "Fix-A-Leak" is all about raising awareness of the wasteful water leaks in and outside of our homes that lead to high water bills," said Rebecca Cameron Valcq, Chairperson of the PSC. "We are pleased to see utilities' efforts to identify and fix leaks in their infrastructure and encourage them to provide information to consumers on how to eliminate leaks and conserve water in their homes and businesses." Leaks can add up, and lead to significantly higher water utility bills. The typical household leak can add up to 10,000 gallons of wasted water each year. This amount would supply the average Wisconsin household with 2 ½ months' worth of water. Wasting water leads to consumers pouring their hard-earned money down the drain. 10 percent of homes have leaks that waste 90 gallons or more every day: In Steven's Point, wasting 90 gallons of water every day could cost you \$61.48 per year In Milwaukee, wasting 90 gallons of water a day could cost you \$93.98 per year In Hayward,

wasting 90 gallons of water a day could cost you \$119.92 per year In order to determine if a home has a water leak, customers should check their water meter before and after a two-hour period when no water is being used. If the meter number has changed after the two-hour period of non-use, a leak may be present. Finding leaks is a simple and smart way to save money for your household and save our water and energy resources. Below are a few instances of common leaks someone may find in their home or business. Leaky toilets are most often the result of a worn toilet flapper. Replacing the rubber flapper is a quick fix that could save a home with a constantly running toilet up to 200 gallons of water per day Reduce faucet leaks by checking faucet washers and gaskets for wear and, if necessary, replace the faucet with a WaterSense labeled model For a leaky garden hose, replace the nylon or rubber hose washer and ensure a tight connection to the spigot using pipe tape and a wrench Landscape irrigation systems should be checked each spring before use to make sure they have not been damaged by frost or freezing If homeowners need to replace a plumbing fixture, it may be prudent to first check for a WaterSense labeled product. WaterSense labeled toilets, faucets, and showerheads have been independently tested and certified to save water and perform as well as or better than standard models. WaterSense also partners with certified landscape irrigation auditors, designers, installers, and maintenance professionals.

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>



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

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/



WI Department of Natural Resources
www.dnr.wi.gov



Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
www.epa.gov

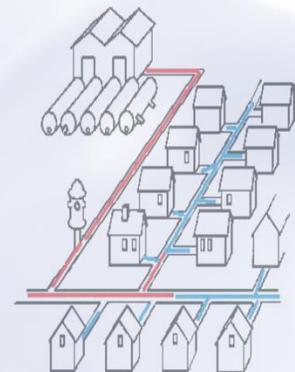
Cross-Connection Control / Backflow Prevention
www.hydrodesignsinc.com/wiccc.html

Drinking Water Information



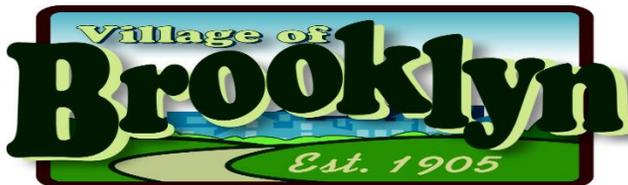
Residential Water User Cross-Connection Hazards

Bathrooms & Kitchens



We're All Connected.....

Maintaining the integrity of your public drinking water system.



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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.

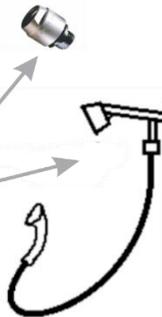
Backpressure

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.

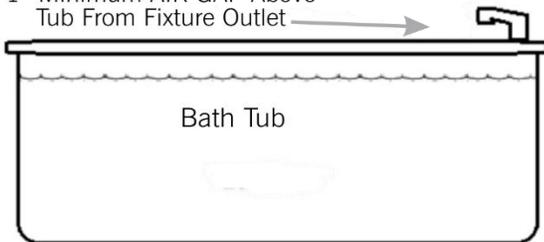
In the Bathroom - Hand Held Shower Fixture

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

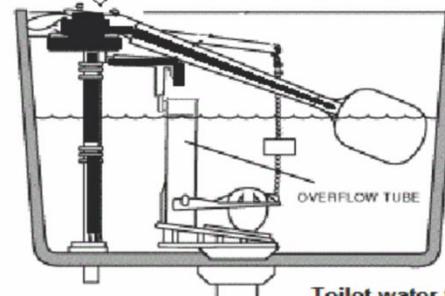


In the Bathroom - Toilet Tanks

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



Toilet water tank

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.

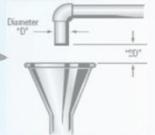
Hose bibb Vacuum Breaker



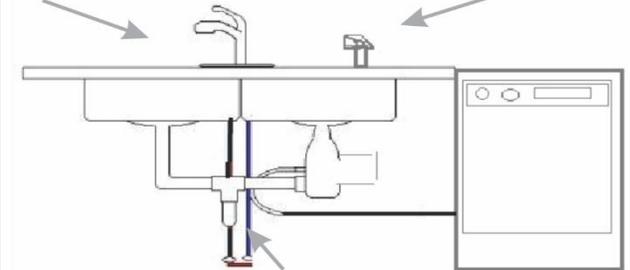
Don't...

- 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



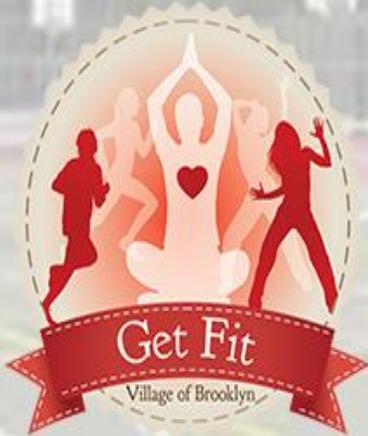
In the Kitchen



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

Looking to play a little Pickleball?!

Head on down to Legion Park. There are pickleball courts (lines painted) on the tennis court. The net is hooked to the fence. All you need is your own paddle and balls.



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

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



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

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

Due to the ever changing times we are experiencing this year....we are canceling the Fall Arts & Crafts Fair (09/05/2020).

We are sorry for any inconvenienc.

We look forward to the event returning in 2021





OREGON AREA FOOD PANTRY

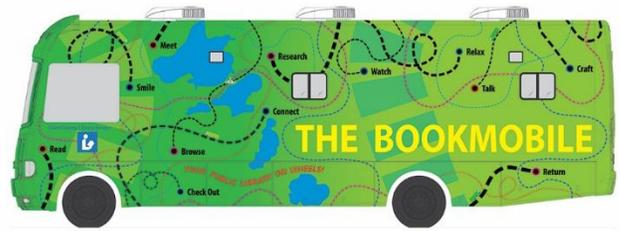
"If you need help with food during this pandemic, please visit the Oregon Area Food Pantry. They continue to offer Curbside and Social Distancing pickup for all pantry guests and volunteers. More information is found at www.oregonareafoodpantry.com and on [Facebook!](https://www.facebook.com/oregonareafoodpantry)"



COMMUNITY VEGETABLE STAND

Methodist Church Parking Lot

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



The Bookmobile is back on the road!

Thursday at the Gazebo

from 5 pm to 6 pm

Please visit www.dcls.info for more information.

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

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

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



Clerk's Office & Public Works Dept.

Closed on Mon., Sept. 7th

September

2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
*\$5/tire purchase sticker at clerk's office	For Yoga & PiYo Classes see Brooklyn Recreation Website	*Tires, Oil & Battery Pick up	Garbage & Recycling Yoga 6p via Zoom	Bookmobile 5p-6p at Gazebo		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	Labor Day Clerk's Office & Public Works Dept Closed	Brush Pick up	Garbage Yoga 6p via Zoom	Bookmobile 5p-6p at Gazebo	Dumpster 2p-7p	Dumpster 10a-4p
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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