

BROOKLYN VILLAGE NEWS

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A big THANK YOU to all the Local Groups/Businesses, Emergency Personnel and Volunteers - you all made our 2nd Annual *BROOKLYN NIGHT OUT* a HUGE SUCCESS. Also, thanks to all that came to the park to see what Brooklyn truly has to offer. We look forward to seeing you at next years 3rd Annual Brooklyn Night Out.

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes July 9, 2018

The July 9, 2018 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Clayton Schulz. Trustees present were Heather Kirkpatrick, Sue McCallum, Kyle Smith, Scott Rosenow, Brittany Springer and Todd Klahn. Others present were candidate for the 43rd Assembly Gabriel Szerlong, Public Works Director Leif Spilde and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comments – Gabriel Szerlong introduced himself as a candidate running against Don Vruwink for 43rd State Assembly District, which borders the east side of the Village. He lives in Milton. He attended Milton High School and the UW-Whitewater, where he received a bachelor's degree in political science. He worked at the Men's Wearhouse while in school to get experience and he met a variety of people. He did an internship at Paul Ryan's office in Janesville and an internship at the Capitol. He got a job as a staffer at the Capitol after college. He knows what it takes to get legislation passed and the staff behind the scenes. He believes in the need to strengthen families and schools, etc. He appreciates the board's time to allow him to introduce himself. His goal once elected is to come to municipality board meetings to stay up with current events, to see what the municipalities are meeting about and what is lacking. His goal is to create legislation for municipalities. He wants to work to get funds to help smaller districts. McCallum informed him of the phosphorus rules from the DNR for us and other smaller municipalities and the inability to get timely answers from DNR. Szerlong stated he worked with DNR for a legislator on two different bills in the past. He understands where we're coming from from the bureaucracy side. If elected, he would be happy to look into it. Rosenow asked if his race has a primary. Szerlong said no, it's him and Vruwink so they'll be on the November ballot. Rosenow stated his representative is Sondy Pope, so would Szerlong work with her to get legislation passed. Szerlong said yes, he would. Szerlong thanked the board for the opportunity to speak with them, and Schulz thanked him for coming.

Rosenow would like to propose an agenda item for the next meeting. He would like to discuss getting a permanent digital speed board to put on N. Rutland by Marcie Drive. Klahn agreed it should go on next agenda.

McCallum made a motion to approve the minutes of 6-25-18. Schulz seconded. Kirkpatrick and Klahn abstained. Motion carried.

President's Report – Schulz has been getting calls about the construction project on S. Kerch and Hilltops, and the issues have been more of construction complaints. It's unfortunate it makes people's lives difficult, but it is temporary.

Clerk's Report – Financials were handed out. For the month ended June 30, 2018 there was \$73,792.93 in deposits and \$120,522.95 in withdrawals, for a total in all accounts, which includes the loan proceeds for the S. Kerch Street project, of \$2,360,438.94. The **Board of Review** was held in June. There were no objections from any residents. The assessor did mention that properties in Brooklyn are selling for a lot more than they're assessed at, and the equalization number from the state this year will likely go down an additional 7% from last year, which would bring our rate to about 85%. The state requires a municipality to be either plus or minus 10% to be in compliance. If you're out of compliance for too many years, the state will require a revaluation. The assessor is recommending we look at doing a market revaluation next year. They are working on a quote. Kirkpatrick suggested sending out an RFP for the services. **Rob Roth, the zoning administrator**, is looking at the agriculture zoning setbacks around the village and will get back to the PZ Commission when his assessment is completed. The Lappleys submitted a new plot, reduced in size, which Roth is reviewing. The interviews for a **full-time police officer** are taking place tomorrow night. There are five candidates. If there is a good candidate, Chief Engelhart will send the person on for background check, and if there is more than one candidate, the Chief will discuss options with the board at the next meeting.

Public Works/Utilities Report -- Spilde and Kuhlman are meeting with Strand on Wednesday morning to discuss the **sewer rate study**. The hired **laborer/operator started last Monday**. He's new to public works and is in training right now. Spilde receives calls on the **S. Kerch Street project** every day. The sewer is halfway done, which is the worst part of the project. It is getting better. The treatment plant permit was up in March and the **DNR met with Spilde and Strand for a 4-hour inspection** on June 18th. He and Strand saw the permit for the first time at that point and put in official comments. There were no big issues. They questioned some numbers of limits but nothing major. We had **high flows at the**

treatment plant, but it seemed to have helped the plant. Village opened the community building as a **cooling shelter** on June 29th and 30th. Golz put up a sign-in sheet, but it was not used. Spilde attended the **Highway 104 meeting**. The state is looking at a 2021 date for doing the work on Highway 104 from Brooklyn to Brodhead. The budget will be ready in 2019, and if the state has extra money, this might be a possible project, but it's not likely. It will be a two-inch grind and overlay, and they're hoping by 2029 or 2030 to do a complete reconstruction. **Spilde thanked Klahn for reaching out to him** after he took over as Public Works Director and offering to help with budget items and equipment, whatever help he needs. Kirkpatrick asked if he still has any **deduct meters** available. Spilde told her to contact the clerk's office.

Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve the bills as presented. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion at 7:00 p.m. to convene into closed session pursuant to WI Stats 19.85(1)(c) for the purpose of considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of a public employee over which the governmental entity has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility (Public Works).

McCallum seconded. AYES – Springer, Rosenow, Smith, McCallum, Klahn, Kirkpatrick and Schulz. NOES – none. Motion carried.

Klahn made a motion at 7:32 p.m. to reconvene to open session. Schulz seconded. AYES – Springer, Rosenow, Smith, McCallum, Klahn, Kirkpatrick and Schulz. NOES – none. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion to accept the rate and vacation schedule for the public works assistant director position as discussion in closed session. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion to approve the pay structure scale for public works laborer/operator position as discussed in closed session. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion to offer the public works assistant director position to Brian Roberts. Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Kuhlman stated she researched **sewer impact fees**. She couldn't find any municipalities that have a sewer impact fee, but many have water impact fees and impact fees for other municipal capital projects like streets and buildings, and they are similar to our water impact fee ordinance. The impact fee cannot be used for fixing a deficiency; only for new or expanding facilities to accommodate growth, and a needs study has to be done per statute. McCallum would like to explore impact fees for other items due to potential growth in the Village. Discussion. McCallum would like the board to think about how to utilize the sewer connection fees, which are at \$106,000, and the equipment replacement fund, which is at about \$364,000, and to discuss it at future meetings. It was mentioned to discuss it in conjunction with the sewer rate study.

Smith made a motion at 7:40 p.m. to adjourn. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman
Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes July 23, 2018

The July 23, 2018 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:33 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Clayton Schulz. Trustees present were Heather Kirkpatrick, Sue McCallum, Kyle Smith, Scott Rosenow and Brittany Springer. Todd Klahn was absent. Others present were Dorothy and Bob Frandy, Attorney Ted Waskowski, Travis Anderson, Chief Wade Engelhart, and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comments – Bob Frandy read a prepared statement ([which is attached](#)). Schulz thanked them for coming. Springer commented about the construction on S. Kerch Street. She noticed, before it was on Facebook, the road was barely able to fit one vehicle. She feels the rain did not help the road and the puddles of water were too deep for a car.

She wanted to bring it to the attention of the Village and see if there's something we can do. She also saw a comment about someone getting a parking ticket.

McCallum made a motion to approve the 7-9-18 minutes. Smith seconded. Motion carried.

President's Report – Schulz was aware of Facebook post regarding the S. Kerch Street construction.

Clerk's Report – Kuhlman reported she completed her third and final year of the UW-Green Bay Clerks & Treasurers Institute. It goes toward receiving Clerk Certification, which Kuhlman will apply for in March of 2019. Also, Olson and Kuhlman received scholarships to attend the WMCA annual conference in August. The scholarships will cover the registration fees for both of them and hotel costs.

Schulz made a motion at 6:44 p.m. to Convene into Closed Session Pursuant to WI Stats 19.85(1)(g) conferring with legal counsel for the governmental body who is rendering oral or written advice concerning strategy to be adopted by the body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved (Police) and WI Stats 19.85(1)(c) for the purpose of considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of a public employee over which the governmental entity has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility (Police). Smith seconded. AYES – Rosenow, Smith, McCallum, Kirkpatrick, Springer and Schulz. NOES – none.

Schulz made a motion to reconvene to open session at 7:33 p.m. Kirkpatrick seconded. AYES – Rosenow, Smith, McCallum, Kirkpatrick, Springer and Schulz. NOES – none.

Schulz made a motion to grant full-time employment to Officer Derek Johnson at a rate of \$23 per hour. Rosenow seconded. Motion carried. **Schulz made a motion for Chief Engelhart to do a background check on the next candidate for a part-time position.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve the bills as presented. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Safety – Chief Engelhart reported there were 81 total calls in the Village in June – 54 were handled by Brooklyn PD, 11 by Green County and 16 by Dane County. Chief's report was given. Quotes were handed out for a new **permanent speed board**. Prices ranged from \$4,300 to \$5,900. Rosenow asked if the current speed board makes a difference. Chief said yes, when it's there, but the longer it's there, the more it's ignored. The parked squad is also effective. Chief is still trying to find a mannequin. There were two quotes for a speed board, one is without data and one is with data. Both can use either AC or solar. Rosenow asked if these can be moved. Chief said not easily. Rosenow asked if current speed board tracks data. Chief said it does and they do review the data.

Strand Presentation on Sewer Rate Study – Travis Anderson went through the draft sewer rate study. After reviewing the current revenue versus expenses, they recommend an \$8.14 increase (10%) in the base rates. After adding in the S. Kerch Street project loan, they are recommending an additional \$1.80 increase (2%), and then adding in the CWF loan for the phosphorus upgrades that are required, they are recommending an additional \$9.99 increase (12.4%), for a total increase over the next two years of \$19.93 per month (24.7%). The 12.4% increase does not take into account possible principal forgiveness on the CWF loan, which could be possibly up to 50% of the phosphorus-related portions of the project. Anderson will review if we can include in the loan planning costs already paid. The design work now and next year can be included. The entire project is eligible for an additional 15% possible principal forgiveness. We will request it be given but won't know until November what we'll get. There's a priority ranking. The Village submitted an Intent to Apply and the DNR ranks the projects. The Village is ranked pretty high, and Village's chances are pretty good. The final increase could go down by several percent. The study has to be done and submitted with application before the end of September for the CWF loan application. The rates don't need to be effective until closing on the loan in the spring. We'll find out how much principal forgiveness we'll receive in November, and so the Village could possibly adopt the rates in December to start the rate increase in January of 2019. In November, they will recalculate the rates based on what we receive for forgiveness. The other decision that needs to be made with the application due in September is how the Village wants to secure the loan – either a revenue pledge or through general obligation or a combination of the two.

Discussion by the board on the options of how to pay. It would be a 20-year loan and the interest rate is 1.87% with CWF loans.

Smith stated the land trades aren't approved yet, and he asked what would happen if we have to change plans and we're talking a couple million dollars. Anderson stated the increase includes the small amount allocated for the trade costs. On the table right now with DNR is the proposed trade with Klahns. Strand is working with MEG attorneys to talk to DNR, but we have no new answers from the talks. They're still talking, but it's been a slow process. One question brought up previously is does the Village want to engage the Village attorney in addition to MEG, to continue the conversation and maybe he can push a little further. Kirkpatrick asked what does the Village attorney think he can accomplish that hasn't been and does he have other contacts at the DNR. She doesn't understand what is taking so long with the DNR to make a decision; it's been going on for two years. Anderson will pass along the correspondence between Strand, the MEG attorneys and DNR to the Village attorney through the clerk's office. Anderson stated with the trade component, we can operate under the assumption we currently have. In the current draft permit, the Village has until June of 2020 to finalize the trade. The other item related to trading is looking at possible other options because, 1, DNR could say this trade isn't going to happen and we'd have to find another trade partner, or 2, they might come back and not give us enough credits and we may need to find another smaller trade. He would recommend that Spilde look into other possibilities of landowners to see if there's interest. Smith mentioned talking to owners downstream as far as possible interest. The DNR pushed the date for when the trade has to be in effect until June of 2020. The DNR is saying proceed with the construction project, the trade is still an option and they will give us until 2020 to have something in effect.

Anderson said the board needs to take action on how to secure the loan. Smith suggested doing a combination pledge of security. Rosenow asked if we select the combination, can it be changed later with how much from each source. Anderson said if something changes, it can be discussed with the DOR. The application does not ask for how much will be from each source; it's just a box to check. **Smith made a motion for the CWF application pledge of security be a combination of revenue pledge and general obligation pledge.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **McCallum made a motion to have the Public Works Department discuss with other landowners in the watershed a possible phosphorus trade.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Smith made a motion to allow clerk to work with Strand and the Village attorney to see what he can potentially do.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Anderson stated in August there will be a couple resolutions that need to be passed for the CWF application. Rosenow asked if someone from Strand will be here for that meeting. Anderson said he can be here. McCallum asked about the \$106,000 in the sewer connection fee fund and if we can utilize any of that to bring down the base increase. Anderson suggested applying it to the loan and reduce the debt payment. Smith suggested and Kirkpatrick agreed, after we get the CWF loan and find out the principal forgiveness we're getting, then we bring in a balloon-type payment of \$106,000, which gives us the maximum forgiveness, versus just taking out less to begin with. McCallum opposed that and would suggest using it now to possibly lower the current base increase. Which would be a bigger impact? Kirkpatrick suggested holding on to the \$106,000 until after finding out what principal forgiveness we will receive, then decide how to apply it. Anderson said we will have to confirm how to take the \$106,000 and transform it into revenue. Smith said it is revenue, because it's being paid in as a sewer connection fee. Anderson stated growth plays a big factor in rates, so anything that can happen to increase more residents, that has a big impact. McCallum asked if the principal forgiveness is an administrative rule or state legislation, because legislation can be taken back and they can change the law. Kirkpatrick stated administrative rule is easier to undo because there's no obligation. Anderson stated right now the dollar amount is set for next year for the principal forgiveness, but it's not guaranteed for future years. If anyone has any questions, let him know. The board thanked him for coming.

Kuhlman stated, regarding the bills, Thursday is the closing date with Aquafix and we haven't received the final amounts for the checks, and also possibly by the end of the week checks will be cut for the S. Kerch acquisitions, which has been previously approved. Board continued discussion on purchasing a permanent speed board versus a possible second mobile speed board and also discussed moving the current speed board around the village and review the data regularly. **Smith made a motion to table the discussion on the speed boards with additions mentioned.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Committee Reports – Schulz asked if there will be a meeting of EDC to discuss the proposal from Stahl. Kirkpatrick has enough members now that Rosenow is on the committee and she will ask the members for a date. Planning and Zoning discussed the landscaping and grading for grass seeding for Hickory Hills. Kuhlman stated that the Stahls came into the office to discuss exactly what they need for the landscaping plan. They should have it ready by August 11 to go to the PZ meeting in August. Rob Roth does not need to review the landscaping plan. McCallum asked if there was anything specific in the ordinances, and she suggested looking at that in a future PZ meeting. Kirkpatrick stated that Strand inspected the lot, and it's not fully graded and ready to seed. Kuhlman said Christy Rasso from Strand will go out and speak with Stahl this week to confirm what needs to be done.

Recreation Committee – Springer stated Country Heat exercise is on break for the summer, but yoga is doing well. Brooklyn Night Out will be on Thursday, August 2 from 5:30 – 7:30. Recreation has most of their banners ordered and received. They will ask Public Works to help hang the banners. The Craft Fair is the Saturday of the Labor Day Tractor Pull, September 1, and they're still looking for more vendors. It will be held at the school again this year. Movie night starts in October. Smith stated that Public Works will be at Brooklyn Night Out with the two new employees. Springer said to hope for no rain. It will be at Legion Park, unless it rains, and then it will be at the Community Center. They're hoping for it to be a huge success.

Smith made a motion to adjourn at 8:33 p.m. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman
Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes July 31, 2018

A July 31, 2018 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:33 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Clayton Schulz. Trustees present were Heather Kirkpatrick, Sue McCallum, Kyle Smith, Todd Klahn and Brittany Springer. Trustee Scott Rosenow was absent. Others present were Josh Straka from Strand, Tim McGuire from McGuire, Inc., Brian Pomgratz from Dane County Contracting, Attorney Michael Hahn, and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman.

Josh Straka from Strand reported that the contractors for the S. Kerch/Hilltops project encountered clay instead of granular backwash when replacing the underground. They would like to submit a change order for 1000 cubic yards at \$20/cubic yard, so \$20,000. He stated that the contract requires granular backfill. We're not allowing clay to go back in because it's too wet and you don't get compaction and then the road settles. Contract also states all costs associated with transportation and placement of the backfill shall be considered incidental to the adjacent work. It also states the costs for granular backfill should be included in the price for installation, and cost to haul it away is part of that. As part of this process, we had soil borings done by Giles Engineering. They took the four borings shown in pink on the map. Some of it is luck of the draw and you want to scatter borings along the site. That information was included in the specifications so the contractor has that information. Boring 1 shows clay to 9 feet and the rest is fine sand. Boring 2 on Hilltop Court shows clay to 6 feet and sand the rest of way. Borings 3 and 4 show sand the entire 26 feet. The contractors started putting in sanitary and got to Hilltop Circle and hit clay pretty much the entire length. The contract says they can rely on the information from the borings but it is used for engineering design purposes only and also says the contractor shall assure itself by personal examination as to subsurface examination and make its own assumptions, which is typical. There is also a section which says they can come back for a difference in subsurface and physical condition if they feel something is drastically changed that they didn't perceive. The question is what is the board's feeling on the \$20,000 change order. Klahn asked what the \$20/yd is based on. Pomgratz said the cost to move it out and replace it back in. He timed moving 333 yards, and what it took him to do that and bring it back was \$19.80/cubic yard. He ran numbers after the fact of exporting clay and importing sand from the closest source and that was \$27/cubic yard. They are doing what they can to make it as cost effective as

possible. All the borings have been spot on to the inch until they got to that spot. So in a short distance it went from all clay to all sand. As you work down the street to the end of Hilltop Circle, boring 4 is spot on again. McCallum asked if there were issues anywhere else. Pomgratz said no. From the intersection of Hilltop Circle towards Highway 92, the assumption should have been it's coming up out of it and into sand, but there is still all clay at the manhole. It wasn't the way one would assume, but Hilltop Circle is completely off the map. The Kerch Street section is what it is, but the Hilltop Circle is too much clay. If a boring was done in the center of the road, it would have been the same assumption as Kerch Street and the Village would have paid for it already in the bid. If we had one more boring, the Village would have paid for it already. Pomgratz said the cost of the sand, trucking and tipping fees is \$27/yard. It was completely unforeseen because it's not the way it was presented in the technical data. Straka said they could take out the clay and dry it and put it back, but there is still the same cost, and Giles Engineering agreed we should do the sand and do it right.

McCallum asked what the total dollar amount is. Straka said it will be \$20,000. Smith said it's spelled out in the contract and he understands the drilling did not show it, and he agrees it's not their fault and it's not our fault either, so we need to meet in the middle. Straka said they just don't have those samples. Smith said the contract stated before bidding the contractors could sample also. McGuire said he could in theory come out with an excavator and dig holes, etc., but then you're looking at 20 holes in the road before the project begins. Klahn met with Christy Rasso from Strand on the site. He left thinking covering the cost of the sand is no problem, getting rid of material they're doing any way, but they still have to haul it out or make an area and dump it there. If can dump it close, that's cost effective. Assuming the projections of \$27 is more accurate of cost, half of \$20 is not fair either. Kirkpatrick asked what is the situation as to where material will end up. Klahn said it's across the fence in the field. They moved the black soil off, dumped in the clay and will put black soil back on. We are saving some money by doing that. McCallum said we're down to \$20 from \$27 because of doing that. She thinks they did everything they could, so she doesn't feel they should share in cost. It's an anomaly. Klahn agrees. **McCallum made a motion to approve the change order of \$20,000.** Klahn agreed it's fair to us and fair to them. McGuire said they're trying to be fair. Klahn and Smith agreed that hearing about the situation makes a big difference. Smith seconded. Motion carried. The board thanked the contractors for coming.

BBC stormwater basin, Schulz said is ready to move forward. Klahn suggested to bid it for the spring. Straka agrees. Board members agreed. **Smith made a motion to finish the BBC stormwater basin in the spring.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Schulz made a motion to go into closed session at 7 p.m. pursuant to WI Stats 19.85 (1)(e) deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session (Business Complex).

Smith seconded. AYES – Klahn, Smith, McCallum, Kirkpatrick, Springer and Schulz. NOES – none.

McCallum made a motion to reconvene to open session at 7:06 p.m. Klahn seconded. AYES – Klahn, Smith, McCallum, Kirkpatrick, Springer and Schulz. NOES – none. **Klahn made a motion to accept the counteroffer of purchasing the TC Countertops lot for one dollar and assuming liability of the CDBG.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion to adjourn at 7:07 p.m. Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman
Clerk-Treasurer

***Sorry* We're
CLOSED**

**The Clerk's Office will be closed
Aug. 22nd at Noon and
Aug 23 & 24th for training.**

**The Clerk's Office & Public Works
Department will be closed on
Monday, September 3rd in
recognition of Labor Day.
We will re-open on
Tuesday, September 4th.**



**Hydrant flushing
will take place
Sept. 4th – 17th**



Tuesday, Aug. 21st

**Please remove all vehicles from
streets to allow for lines to be
painted on streets.**

Thank you



Water Leaks in your home

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

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

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

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

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

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

Drip Calculator

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Did you know...

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

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

Public Health & Safety....

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

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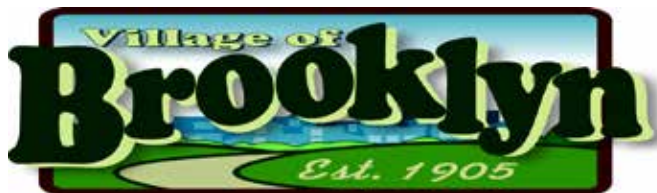


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Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
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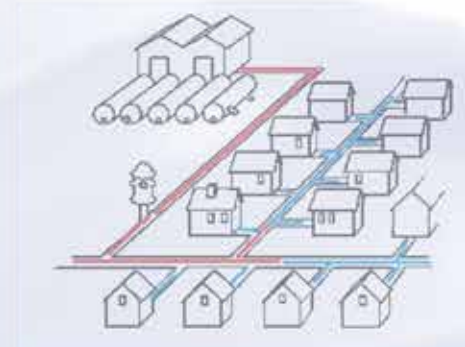


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Residential Water User Cross-Connection Hazards

Bathrooms & Kitchens



We're All Connected.....

Maintaining the integrity of your
public drinking water system.

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.

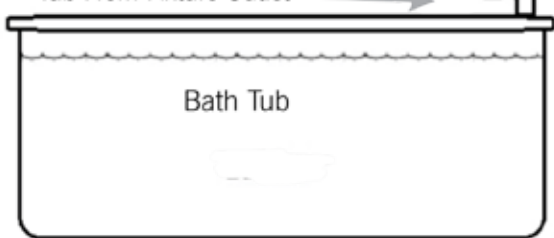
In the Bathroom - Hand Held Shower Fixture

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

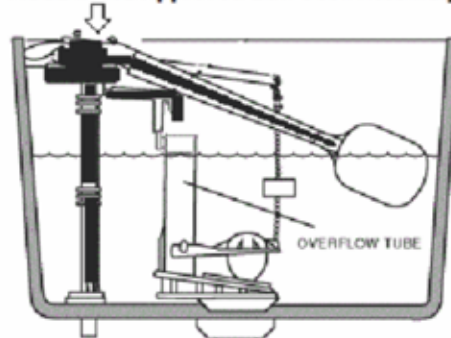


In the Bathroom - Toilet Tanks

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.

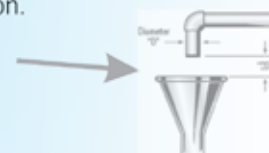
Hose bibb Vacuum Breaker



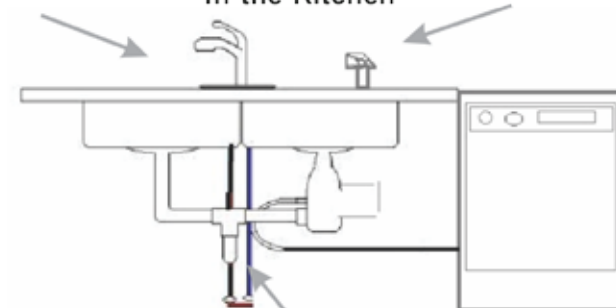
Don't...

- 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.



**Garbage & Recycling
Pick up will be on
Thursday, Sept. 6th
because of the holiday.**

Village Residents Only

Fall Dumpster Days

Oct. 5, 6 & 7

**Watch for more details
in next newsletter or on
the village website.**



August 23rd at Noon

Brooklyn Methodist Church

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

All ages welcome.



Aug. 2018 News from

Your Senior Center

By Rachel Brickner

Most seniors want to remain in their homes for their entire lives, but that goal is generally not achievable without some effort on the part of the senior, and that effort needs to be started long before the senior becomes frail.

One of the keys to living independently is being healthy enough to do so. That means avoiding falls, which can be debilitating. Strength and balance are both key to avoiding falls, and are easier to maintain than they are to recreate once they are gone.

Therefore, younger, healthy seniors can do themselves a favor by maintaining their strength and balance.

The Senior Center has classes available to help with maintaining one's physical independence. Some of those classes are exercise classes. Strong Women meets four times each week (and participants are encouraged to come to whatever classes work into their schedules) and help women maintain muscle mass, which is vital to strength.

Zumba Gold also meets four times each week, and besides being a good aerobic workout, helps participants maintain their sense of balance. Get Fit, which meets three times weekly, also includes muscle maintenance and balance in its classes.

Yoga classes at the Center are also a great way to maintain or improve one's balance, which can reduce the risk of falling.

In addition to exercise classes, the Senior Center offers an evidence-based class called "Stepping On" a couple of times each year. Another session will be starting in September. This seven-week class, which will meet on Thursdays from 1:00-3:00 PM September 13 through October 25, can reduce a person's risk of falling by 30%. To register for the class, please call 835-5801.

To remain independent in their later years, seniors have to invest in themselves. The Senior Center helps provide the tools for seniors to do that. If you have any questions about exercise classes at the Center, please call us at 835-5801.



As summer draws to a close and children start heading back to school, family life can get pretty hectic. It's important to remember – and share with your children – some key tips that will help keep them safe and healthy throughout the school year.

Getting to School

Whether children walk, ride their bicycle or take the bus to school, it is vitally important that they – and the motorists around them – take proper safety precautions.



Walkers »

- Walk on the sidewalk; if there is no sidewalk and you must walk in the street, walk facing traffic
- Before crossing the street, stop and look left, right and left again to see if cars are coming
- Never dart out in front of a parked car
- Parents: Practice walking to school with your child, crossing streets at crosswalks when available
- Never walk while texting or talking on the phone
- Do not walk while using headphones



Bike Riders »

- Always wear a helmet that is fitted and secured properly
- Children need to know the rules of the road: Ride single file on the right side of the road, come to a complete stop before

crossing the street and walk the bike across

- Watch for opening car doors and other hazards
- Use hand signals when turning
- Wear bright-colored clothing



Bus Riders »

- Teach children the proper way to get on and off the bus
- Line up 6 feet away from the curb as the bus approaches
- If seat belts are available, buckle up
- Wait for the bus to stop completely before standing
- Do not cross in front of the bus if possible, or walk at least 10 feet ahead until you can see the other drivers

Drivers, Share the Road »

- Don't block crosswalks
- Yield to pedestrians in crosswalks, and take extra care in school zones
- Never pass a vehicle stopped for pedestrians
- Never pass a bus loading or unloading children
- The area 10 feet around a school bus is the most dangerous for children; stop far enough back to allow them to safely enter and exit the bus



Police Department



Please remember to update
your phone numbers with the
Clerk's Office

(608-455-4201 ext 1).

Thank you.



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.



Activity Report

Calls for Service	July	Jan - Jul
Burglaries	0	0
Thefts	0	12
Suspicious Activity	6	25
Animal	0	2
Damage to Property	2	12
911 Disconnect/Mis-Dial	0	0
Open Records Request	3	18
Assist Citizen	3	13
Assist Fire Department/EMS	0	10
Assist other agencies	1	19
Assist Village Departments	1	7
Traffic Incident		
Total Traffic Crashes	0	0
Traffic Incident	12	123
Traffic Citations	6	12
Traffic Warnings	2	13
Enforc. /Gen. Activity		
Misc. Comp/Arrests	0	3
Drug Charges/Comp	0	0
Referral to District Atty	0	1
Phone/Internet/Social Media	1	1
Domestic / Family / Assaults	1	4
Disturbance/Disorderly/Threats	2	4
Financial/Fraud	1	3
Missing Person/Check Welfare	0	6
Municipal Ord. Comp/Violation	3	27
Alarms	1	2
Juvenile Offenses/Comp	1	5
Found Property	2	5
Community Policing	6	21
Parking Citations/Comp	3	21
Court Orders/Warrants	2	3
Total Calls:	59	372

BROOKLYN POLICE DEPARTMENT

102 N. Rutland Avenue
Brooklyn, WI 53521-0189
Non-Emergency: 608-455-2131
Fax: 608-455-1799



VILLAGE OF BROOKLYN
Established 1805

WADE R ENGELHART
Chief of Police



Date: August 17th, 2018

For more information contact: Chief Wade Engelhart, 608-455-2131

To deter impaired driving, The Brooklyn Police Department is participating in a 'Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over' initiative August 17 through September 3

The Brooklyn Police Department will join hundreds of law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin to combat impaired driving during the annual "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" initiative from August 17 through Labor Day on September 3. Last year in Wisconsin, alcohol-related crashes resulted in 161 deaths and more than 3,000 injuries.

"Whether it's caused by alcohol or any combination of legal or illegal drugs, impaired drivers endanger everyone along our roadways," reported Chief Engelhart. "During the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over initiative, our officers will patrol in greater numbers and for longer hours to help prevent impaired drivers from killing or injuring themselves or someone else."

While alcohol-impaired drivers remain a significant problem, a growing concern is drugged driving - people whose ability to safely operate a motor vehicle is compromised by legal or illegal drugs including prescription and over-the-counter medications. To help combat the problem:

- Nearly 3,800 Wisconsin law enforcement officers have been trained in Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) to help detect and remove impaired drivers from the roadways.
- Wisconsin has 276 Drug Recognition Experts - among the most in the nation.
- There are 25 multi-jurisdictional, high-visibility OWI enforcement task forces operating throughout the year across the state.

Rather than risk an OWI arrest or crash, the Brooklyn Police Department urges drivers to follow these common-sense suggestions:

- Report impaired drivers to law enforcement by calling 911. Provide as much detail as possible on the driver, vehicle, and location.
- If you plan to celebrate, identify a sober designated driver. Never allow someone else to get behind the wheel impaired.
- Download the free "Drive Sober" mobile app from the WisDOT website. The app includes a "find a ride" feature to help locate mass transit and taxi services.
- Some taverns and restaurants have programs to provide patrons a safe ride home. Visit www.tlw.org/ and click on Safe Ride.

"With the public's help and through our year-round enforcement efforts, we're working to make our roadways as safe as possible for all travelers," said Chief Engelhart.

SEASONS OF CARING COMMUNITY KICKOFF AND VOLUNTEER PROJECTS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21 – FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Co-Presenting Sponsors:

BMO  Harris Bank

TASC 

United Way
of Dane County

United Way 



JOIN US

Saturday, September 1st

9am-3pm

Brooklyn Elementary School Building

204 Division Street, Brooklyn WI

Support Your Local Businesses

We are Still Accepting Applications for Crafters/Vendors

for more information or to download an applications

visit our website at

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

All Classes are held at the Brooklyn Community Building

**It's Back.....
Country Heat®
returns to Monday
nights starting
September 10th**

**Monday - 6:00pm
Country Heat®**



**Wednesday - 6:00pm
Yoga: Slow Flow**

BROOKLYN LABOR DAY TRUCK & TRACTOR PULL

Sponsored by: **Brooklyn Sno-Hornets & Oregon Sno-Blazers**

ABSOLUTELY NO CARRY IN'S!
FREE ADMISSION & PARKING

Friday August 31st @ 6:00 p.m. – C.A.T.P. (Community Antique Tractor Pullers) Bean Bag tournament, food vendors and ice cold beverages

Saturday September 1st @ 11:00 a.m.

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| 1. 9,500 Farm 10 mph (BSTP Rules) | 8. Small block trucks |
| 2. 10,500 Farm 10 mph (BSTP Rules) | 9. 16,000 Farm |
| 3. 12,500 Farm | 10. 11,500 Hot Farm |
| 4. 11,500 Altered Farm | 11. Stock Diesel Trucks |
| 5. 9,500 Hot Farm | 12. Big Block Trucks |
| 6. 14,000 Farm | 13. Open Gas Trucks |
| 7. 13,500 Altered Farm | 14. Altered Diesel Trucks (no hanging weights) |

PI Motorsports (Pro farm, Super Farm, Hot farm & 2.5 Diesel trucks)

Mini Rods (Tri-County Mini Rods)

7:30 – 11:30 p.m. Beer tent w/ music by: **Decades Rock Band**

Sunday September 2nd

PANCAKE BREAKFAST 8:00 – 11:00 A.M.
SPONSORED BY: Monona Bank - Brooklyn

Pulls start @ 11:00 a.m.

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| 1. 5,500 Altered Farm (8 mph) | 7. Small Block Trucks |
| 2. 6,000 Altered Farm | 8. Stock Diesel Trucks |
| 3. 5,000 Altered Farm | 9. Open Gas Trucks |
| 4. 12,000 Altered Farm | 10. Altered Diesel Trucks |
| 5. Over 16,000 Farm | 11. Hot Open Diesel Trucks \$250.00 for 1st |
| 6. Big Block Trucks | |

PI MOTORSPORTS
(Super Stock Trucks)

MIDWEST TRUCK & TRACTORS
(9500 Farm, Too Hot to Farm, Outlaw Diesel Trucks, Barnyard gas trucks)

SOUTH CENTRAL TRACTOR PULL CLASSES
(5,500 Limited, 5,000 NA Open, 10,000 A Pump Alt Farm, 10,000 P Pump Pro Farm, 6,250 LLSS)

7:30 – 11:30 P.M. Beer tent w/music by: **Supertuesday**

PULLING ORDER SUBJECT TO CHANGE

PAY OUT SUBJECT TO CHANGE DEPENDING ON ENTRIES!

PEDAL TRACTOR PULLS SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Any questions please call Mike Hawkey (608) 516-8146 or Randy Stone (608) 445-8177



September 2018

						1 Rec Craft Fair Byn Elementary School Truck & Tractor Pulls
2 Truck & Tractor Pulls	3 LABOR DAY Clerk's Office & Public Work's Dept Closed	4 Tire, Battery & Oil Pick up 	5 Yoga 6pm - Community Bldg	6 Garbage & Recycling Pick Up	7	8
9	10 Village Board Meeting 6:30 pm Country Heat 6 pm – Community Bldg	11 Brush Pick Up	12 Yoga 6 pm - Community Bldg	13 Recreation Meeting 6 pm	14	15
16	17 Country Heat 6 pm – Community Bldg	18 Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting 6:30 pm	19 Recycling Pick Up Yoga 6pm - Community Bldg	20	21	22 
23	24 Village Board Meeting 6:30 pm Country Heat 6 pm – Community Bldg	25	26 Yoga 6 pm - Community Bldg	27	28	29
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notes

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

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