

BROOKLYN VILLAGE NEWS

March 22, 2016

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All Classes are held at the Brooklyn Community Building

Monday - 6:30pm
Yoga Bliss: Yoga 101

Thursday - 7:30pm
Yoga Bliss: Slow Flow/Yin

Wednesday - 6:30pm
Zumba

Saturday - 9:30am
Yoga Up®



BROOKLYN VILLAGE BOARD MEETING MINUTES

March 14, 2016

The March 14, 2016 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:35 pm at the Village Hall by President Pat Hawkey. Trustees present were Kyle Smith, Russell Cazier, Sue McCallum, Todd Klahn and Heather Kirkpatrick. Trustee Leavy was absent. Others present were Deputy Clerk Kuhlman, Mark Langer and Troy Larson, Strand Associates. All stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comments - Krista Flanagan, candidate for Oregon School Board, discussed her qualifications. Hawkey made a motion to approve minutes of February 8, 2016. McCallum seconded. Motion Carried. Kirkpatrick abstained.

President Hawkey – Had contact with Clerk Strause and surgery went well. We all miss her. Staff received CPR training on March 7 from local EMS. All trustees received a letter from resident Michael Boyeson and a letter on the Highway 14 construction project. The Family Emergency Plan brochure was finished by Leif Spilde and all trustees received copy. Hawkey said they're available at the Clerk's office and suggested putting some at the Mobile or FIRE/EMS station as well. There is a Local Government 101 meeting on May 20. Let deputy clerk know if interested in attending.

Deputy Clerk Kuhlman gave the January financials with income of \$456,793.52, expenses \$891,351.86, and end of month balance in all funds of \$2,217,011.34. The Presidential Preference and Spring Primary is April 5. Ballots include Presidential primary, Supreme Court Justice, Court of Appeals, Dane County judges, Oregon School Board, 3 Trustee positions, County Supervisors in Dane and Green Counties. Website is in process of being updated.

PUBLIC WORKS: Strand Presentation. Mark Langer introduced Troy Larson. Larson discussed the phosphorus year 3 planning, going into fourth year. Currently in third year of a five-year permit. Strand previously submitted a draft for final report due at end of the month. Met with Public Works in February. Presented main points of the Preliminary Compliance Alternatives Plan. Explained the options. Strand is recommending as the most economically viable, Option B, Biological Phosphorus Removal, and Option I, Trading. Discussion on trading option by Board and Larson. Smith made a **motion to move forward with what Strand has presented, B and I, biological and trading agreement for this year through September evaluation.** Cazier seconded. Hawkey stated that continuing through this process information will be put in newsletter so residents are aware that sewer rates are going to start going up. McCallum suggested putting Strand chart in newsletter. Hawkey said she wants residents to know in no uncertain terms that rates will go up. Smith suggested making a copy of report available at Village Hall. Motion carried. Langer confirmed Strand will send in report due by end of March. Larson reported there are trade discussions that have been started and as soon as a little firmer, they can identify the next 10-month scope and return to the Board. Board thanked Mr. Larson for coming.

Lift Station Policy - Mark stated this and the Wet Weather Policy are in reference to CMOM that is being put together. Smith made a **motion to approve the Lift Station Policy.** Todd seconded. Motion carried. Smith made a **motion to approve the Wet Weather Policy.** Cazier seconded. Motion carried. McCallum made a motion to **appoint the Public Works Committee as Village Tree Board.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Hawkey made a motion to accept the **Resolution 2016-02, Arbor Day Proclamation 2016.** Smith seconded. Motion carried.

Dumpster Days are April 22-May 1. Dates will go in newsletter. Discussion on who will be hired.

Utility report provided and **Public Works Report** provided. Hawkey asked about the power outage. Langer reported it was Alliant that shut down in order to reroute due to an issue. Trustees Kirkpatrick and Cazier will finish their **Emergency Management training.** Langer stated they're working on ID tags for all departments. Langer stated they're continuing to work on the well abandonment ordinance. The new truck is on order. There was a waste oil issue but had someone helped out with tank and now back on line. Removed a pile of chipping from cemetery. Received \$5,000 from DNR UFG grant last month.

SAFETY: Chief Barger handed out stat sheets for January and February. Has been spending time getting set up with Circuit Courts when the joint court ends. It will include more time out of town to Dane and Green County Circuit Courts. Brooklyn PD is partnering with Belleville PD in a Citizens Police Academy. Discussion about the Academy.

Hawkey made a **motion to approve the consent agenda** for the operator license for Sarah Disch and Kevin Check and payment of all bills as presented. McCallum stated she has no document showing what bills are. Cazier seconded. Motion carried, McCallum abstained.

NEW BUSINESS: Special events policy application -- Hawkey said the policy was given out last year and gone through several groups, have had comments of too long, too complicated, doesn't work, and may want to review it. McCallum reported the Chamber is working on one. Discussion followed. Will keep it for a year and revisit it.

Committee meetings versus two board meetings a month – Hawkey reported not everyone is showing up at committee meetings and there have not been quorums. Klahn reported he's going to four meetings a month and would just as soon make it two. Discussion was held. Hawkey made a **motion to have two board meetings a month. The committees outside of that are Recreation and Planning & Zoning. Economic Development hasn't met since October so that's an optional one, but having two board meetings a month and take care of all committee meetings. Tentatively try for three months and see how it works.** Discussion continued. Cazier seconded. McCallum asked about Safety meeting on Thursday because there is an agenda already. Discussion continued. Smith asked for clarification on motion. Hawkey stated motion is for next three months to try having two board meetings a month, cancel the committee meetings, no time on when, except for Planning & Zoning and Recreation. McCallum asked why Recreation not included. Hawkey stated those are community committees, along with EDC. Discussion continued. Hawkey **amended the motion to skip Safety and Public Works Committee meetings and move them to Village Board meeting on March 28.** Cazier second. Discussion held on concerns over Safety Committee meeting being cancelled. McCallum had concerns about liquor license review with no Safety Committee. Roll call vote taken, Hawkey aye, Cazier aye, Smith aye, Klahn nay, McCallum nay. Kirkpatrick wanted motion stated again. Hawkey restated motion again. Continued discussion clarifying the motion was held. Kirkpatrick voted yes. Motion carried. Board meeting will be held on March 28 and no subsequent committee meetings will be held. **Employee Handbook** recommendations from the Personnel Committee were stated. Job descriptions and procedures were removed and put into separate books; not part of employment manual. Discussion held on Public Works recommendations regarding changing Section 2.1 Legal Holidays, giving all day Christmas Eve, all day New Year's Eve and day after Thanksgiving as paid holidays and Section 2.2 Vacation, regarding who to report to when scheduling time off. Discussion held regarding Section 2.13 Overtime Pay, full-time police 96 hours per pay period. Discussion held regarding Section 8.9 Employee Evaluations. Employee Handbook will be brought up again at next meeting.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Cazier made a **motion to postpone email archiving to next meeting.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: Planning & Zoning - Recommended approval of Brooklyn Area Chamber of Commerce Welcome sign. Hawkey made **motion to approve the Brooklyn Area Chamber of Commerce Welcome sign.** Discussion held. Todd seconded. Motion carried. McCallum abstained.

Zero-lot line request by Symdons at 309-311 Douglas Drive, Commission recommended to postpone due to needing additional clarification. **Dane County CUP 2344 application from Payne & Dolan for quarry on Wingra Real Estate, LLC, ETZ jurisdiction** – motion from Commission was to recommend CUP be denied based on no application presented to Village; 25-30 years without review on Wingra Real Estate change; reclamation for current site; traffic issues, no trucks leave before 8 a.m. or other traffic issues from original Klahn site. Hawkey stated Village Board needs to file something before March 22 Dane County hearing. McCallum made a **motion to draft letter a letter with Village objections and send it to Dane County.** Kirkpatrick stated in addition to objections listed, should raise the issue about whether it's our jurisdiction. Hawkey stated it will be clarified with attorney first. Discussion held on Village's concerns. Kirkpatrick seconded. Discussion held. Motion carried. Klahn abstained. Klahn clarified information on traffic pattern.

Ordinance – no meeting. **Recreation** – some changes in get fit and movie night. McCallum asked for an annual report from Recreation Committee. Discussion held. Report will be disseminated to all trustees.

Personnel – no meeting. **Finance – Lighthouse contract**, made recommendation to go forward. Discussion held regarding marketing and other changes. Kirkpatrick suggested to put into contract that any changes to existing marcom materials or proposed new marcom materials will be reviewed and approved by client prior to implementation and keep all additional addendums as they were. Kirkpatrick made a **motion to approve with changes that have been discussed**. Cazier seconded. Motion carried. Deputy Clerk Kuhlman explained the GovPayNet program, a new credit card payment process. Kirkpatrick requested pursuing PayPal as an additional option for payment. Discussion held. Cazier made a **motion to contract with GovPayNet service and also investigate PayPal**. Hawkey seconded. Motion carried. **Refinance Fire/EMS loan** – Hawkey stated this is refinancing our portion of FIRE/EMS loan, \$398,821.74. If refinance under this analysis done by Town of Brooklyn, the savings would be \$25,588.80 over 20-year period. Finance Committee recommended starting process to refinance. Cazier made a **motion to refinance**. Kirkpatrick seconded. Refinancing will be with State of Wisconsin Board of Commissioners of Public Lands. Discussion held. Motion carried. **EDC** – no meeting.

Fire/EMS - Discussion of items from Fire District Board meeting. Hawkey handed out packets to all trustees which include documents received from the Fire/EMS district. Hawkey presented items discussed at last meeting. Commission is not meeting this month. Next meeting date is April 20. Village will post next meeting.

At 8:20 p.m. Smith made a motion to adjourn. Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer

Wisconsin's Phosphorus Water Quality Standard and how it relates to the Village of Brooklyn sewer rate

The following information is from the DNR website and is a source of ongoing information for customers:
<http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/surfacewater/phosphorus.html>

Overview – The problem: Phosphorus has long been recognized as the controlling factor in plant and algae growth in Wisconsin lakes and streams. Small increases in phosphorus can fuel substantial increases in aquatic plant and algae growth, which in turn can reduce recreational use, property values, and public health.

Protecting human health and welfare: To protect human health and welfare, revisions to Wisconsin's Phosphorus Water Quality Standards for surface waters were adopted on December 1, 2010.

VILLAGE OF BROOKLYN - Adoption of the Phosphorus water quality standards in 2010 relates to the permit required from the DNR to operate the wastewater treatment plant in the Village of Brooklyn. Since 2013 the Village has been working with Strand Associates, Inc. consultant engineers to explore phosphorus source reduction and complete a draft study of options available to the Village to reach the required phosphorus limits. This study is ongoing and the results at this point are preliminary. **The results of this study are available for review by customers in the Village Clerk's Office.** The lowest-cost options presented to the Village Board on Monday, March 14, 2016 cost from ½ a million to over 2 million dollars depending on which option is appropriate for the Village. **The estimates discussed in the report include a sewer rate increase depending on the option that can be used for the Village of Brooklyn from 13% to a 70 % increase.**

I felt that as residents of the Village you needed to know that this is a mandated program of phosphorus reduction. The Village Board has continued to evaluate ways to reduce the impact to customers while meeting the mandate but that the **sewer rate will increase significantly within the next 3 to 5 years** to accommodate this DNR regulation.

Pat Hawkey, Village President

Brooklyn Recreation

Presents

**Get to Know
Your Neighbor at:**



Dime a Dip

Village of Brooklyn

**Got a Dish?
BRING IT!**

10¢ a Dip!
Serving Up Good
Food & Conversation
Thursday May 5 • 4:30pm
at Brooklyn Community Building

*If you want to help us with the Dime A Dip Dinner please contact:
Stacey at 455-1150 or Recreation@brooklynwi.gov for more information.
www.BrooklynRecreation.org | www.facebook.com/BrooklynRecWI*



ELECTION INFO

The Spring election will be held on Tuesday, April 5th. Polls will be open from 7am-8pm at the Brooklyn Community Building 102 N Rutland Ave (lower level)



**VOTER
ID
REQUIRED**

Absentee ballots now available in Clerk's Office

Community News

Annual meeting of the Jug Prairie Cemetery Association will be held on Saturday, April 2, 2016 at the Brooklyn Township Hall, 400 West Main Street, Brooklyn Wisconsin at 1 pm.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Is your family prepared for an emergency when it strikes?

Pick up the new Family Emergency Plan pamphlets at Village Hall or on website under Emergency Management – Current Events

Contact Leif at 608-455-1842
www.brooklynwi.gov

Police Department

Activity for February

Suspicious Activity	2
Animal	2
Assists	7
Traffic Incidents	35
Traffic citations	2
Traffic warnings	3
Parking violation	5
Open Records request	9
Misc comp/arrests	1
Domestic/Family	1
Juvenile offens/comp	3
911 Disconnect/Misdial	1
Court Orders/Warrants	2
Found Property	2
Financial/Fraud	2
Total	77



Public Works

Brush pickup will begin in April

Village Wide Garage Sales

*Friday April 29
Saturday April 30
Optional: Sunday May 1
8am – 4pm*



*NEW this year in the
Brooklyn Community Building
Joint Non-Profits Sales, organized
by
the Brooklyn Area Historical
Society.*

brooklynhistory@msn.com

608-455-1503



***WATCH** for the Oregon Observer's ad
for advertising with them. An
opportunity to buy a small ad within a
larger feature ad in the Oregon Observer
and Great Dane. They do this for all the
village wide garage sales in their area,
835-6677*

Spring Clean Up

Dumpster

(Change from Feb newsletter)

Fri. April 22nd - 2 pm – 7 pm
Sat. April 23rd - 10 am – 4 pm
Sun. April 24th - 10 am – 2 pm
Mon thru Fri - 2 pm – 7 pm
(Apr 25th – 29th)
Sat. April 30th - 10 am – 4 pm
Sun. May 1st - 10 am – 2 pm

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



Streets will be swept in April
Watch LED and website
for more information



Parks will open soon
watch for open doors

March 2016
News from Your Senior Center
By Rachel Brickner

Most seniors live on fixed incomes, and most of the bills seniors must pay are anything but fixed. Trying to stretch the same amount of money to cover the increasing costs of necessities can be an impossible task.

The outreach staff at the Senior Center is a resource for seniors trying to make ends meet. The staff can help seniors connect with many different programs that can help with the cost of such things as Medicare premiums, food, home repairs, property taxes, preparation of legal documents, hearing aids, cell phones, prescription drugs, telephones for the hearing impaired, and in-home care.

There are many programs created to provide assistance to seniors, and they each have their own income limits (and some have asset limits as well). Finding out if you qualify for these programs does require that you provide financial information and some people are uncomfortable doing that. Realize that any information you give the Senior Center staff is confidential and is not shared with anyone. This includes all information, not just financial. Even the fact that you contacted the Senior Center is confidential (which explains why the Senior Center staff may not say hello to you if you meet out in the community—the staff doesn't

want to put anyone in the position of having to explain how they know us).

Call the Senior Center at 835-5801 and ask to speak with an outreach worker in order to get assistance with programs designed to help stretch resources for seniors. We would be happy to connect you with programs that might be helpful as you try to cover the monthly bills.

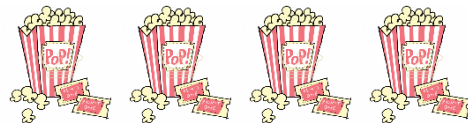


SENIOR POTLUCK
LUNCH

Thursday, March 24, 2016

Noon

**Brooklyn Community
Building kitchen**



**FREE Family Movie
Night is
Saturday, April 2nd**



Clue:
**You have to get through your
fears to see the beauty on the
other side.**

**6:30pm | Brooklyn Community Building
Doors open at 6:00pm**



PUBLIC WORKS

What Not to Flush

Drains that connect your home to the Village sewer lines are only big enough to carry water, toilet paper and human waste.

Village sewers & pumps are sized and designed to dispose of very specific things. Using your toilet for disposal of many modern products will often result in blockages.

- Diapers, adult protective underwear (cloth, disposable, "flushable")
- Sanitary napkins, tampons, tampon applicators, condoms, or any non-organic material
- Facial tissues, napkins, paper towels, baby wipes, disinfectant wipes, moist wipes, Toilet bowl scrub pads
- Clothing, wash cloths, towels, rags (any cloth item)
- Dental floss, toothpaste, vitamins, medicines or syringes
- Egg shells, nutshells, & coffee grounds
- Fats, oils, and greases
- Food items containing seeds & peelings
- Plastic of any kind
- Cans, bottles, bricks, glass, wood

Did You Know?

- Just because it says "flushable" doesn't mean it's true. Many items can cause clogs, sewer backups and overflows that may damage property & the environment
- The Village maintains & clears Village lines up to the curb. Homeowners are responsible for blockages / clogs at their own residence to the curb
- Human waste & toilet paper are the only things to flush!

What Should be Flushed!

Just Toilet Paper & Human Waste



Below: Images of clogged Pump due to flushing of improper items



2015 Consumer Confidence Report Data

BROOKLYN WATERWORKS, PWS ID: 12300750

Water System Information

If you would like to know more about the information contained in this report, please contact Leif Spilde at (608) 455-1842.

Opportunity for input on decisions affecting your water quality

The Village Board meets the second Monday of each month at the village hall at 6:30pm.

Health Information

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Source(s) of Water

Source ID	Source	Depth (in feet)	Status
1	Groundwater	616	Active
2	Groundwater	670	Active

To obtain a summary of the source water assessment please contact, Leif Spilde at (608) 455-1842.

Educational Information

The sources of drinking water, both tap water and bottled water, include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally- occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which shall provide the same protection for public health.

Definitions

Term	Definition
AL	Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MFL	million fibers per liter
MRDL	Maximum residual disinfectant level: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
MRDLG	Maximum residual disinfectant level goal: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
mrem/year	millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units
pCi/l	picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
ppm	parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/l)
ppb	parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/l)
ppt	parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter
ppq	parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter
TCR	Total Coliform Rule
TT	Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Detected Contaminants

Your water was tested for many contaminants last year. We are allowed to monitor for some contaminants less frequently than once a year. The following tables list only those contaminants which were detected in your water. If a contaminant was detected last year, it will appear in the following tables without a sample date. If the

contaminant was not monitored last year, but was detected within the last 5 years, it will appear in the tables below along with the sample date.

Inorganic Contaminants

Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2015)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
ARSENIC (ppb)		10	n/a	1	0 - 1	2/25/2014	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
BARIUM (ppm)		2	2	0.008	0.008 - 0.008	2/25/2014	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
FLUORIDE (ppm)		4	4	0.1	0.1 - 0.1	2/25/2014	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
NICKEL (ppb)		100		1.9000	1.0000 - 1.9000	2/25/2014	No	Nickel occurs naturally in soils, ground water and surface waters and is often used in electroplating, stainless steel and alloy products.
NITRATE (N03-N) (ppm)		10	10	0.05	0.05 - 0.05		No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
SODIUM (ppm)		n/a	n/a	2.90	2.70 - 2.90	2/25/2014	No	n/a
THALLIUM TOTAL (ppb)		2	0.5	0.2	0.0 - 0.2	2/25/2014	No	Leaching from ore-processing sites; Discharge from electronics, glass, and drug factories

Contaminant (units)	Action Level	MCLG	90th Percentile Level Found	# of Results	Sample Date (if prior to 2015)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
COPPER (ppm)	AL=1.3	1.3	0.5400	1 of 10 results were above the action level.	6/10/2014	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
LEAD (ppb)	AL=15	0	4.10	1 of 10 results were above the action level.	6/10/2014	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Radioactive Contaminants

Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2015)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
RADIUM, (226 + 228) (pCi/l)		5	0	1.5	1.5	2/25/2014	No	Erosion of natural deposits

Health effects for any contaminants with MCL violations/Action Level Exceedances

Contaminant Health Effects

COPPER	Copper is an essential nutrient, but some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over a relatively short amount of time could experience gastrointestinal distress. Some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over many years could suffer liver or kidney damage. People with Wilsons Disease should consult their personal doctor.
LEAD	Infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical or mental development. Children could show slight deficits in attention span and learning abilities. Adults who drink this water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure.

Additional Health Information

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Brooklyn Waterworks is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.



April 2016

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2 Yoga Up® – 9:30 am FREE movie night - 6:30 pm
3	4 Yoga Bliss-6:30p	5 ELECTION 7AM to 8 PM Tire,oil,battery pickup Pre-Ballet 6:00 Ballet 6:45 pm	6 Finance mtg- 5:30pm Zumba-6:30p RECYCLING	7 Yin Yoga – 7:30 pm	8	9 Yoga Up® – 9:30 am
10	11 Village Board- 6:30pm Yoga Bliss-6:30p	12 Pre-Ballet 6:00 pm Ballet 6:45 pm	13 Zumba-6:30p	14 Yin Yoga – 7:30 pm	15 Dumpsters 1p-7p	16 Yoga Up® – 9:30 am
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24 Dumpsters 10a-2p	25 Dumpsters 2 pm - 7pm Village Board- 6:30pm Yoga Bliss-6:30p	26 Dumpsters 2 pm - 7pm Pre-Ballet 6:00 pm Ballet 6:45 pm	27 Dumpsters 2 pm - 7pm Zumba-6:30p	28 Dumpsters 2 pm - 7pm Senior Potluck Lunch-Noon Yin Yoga – 7:30 pm	29 VILLAGE GARAGE SALES Dumpsters 2 pm - 7pm	30 VILLAGE GARAGE SALES Dumpsters – 10am-4pm Yoga Up® – 9:30 am

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