

**MARCH 2020**



**VILLAGE NEWS**

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## **ALERT**

Due to the recent vehicle break-ins, the Brooklyn Police Department would like to remind everyone to please lock your vehicles and secure your valuables. Be vigilant of your surroundings, and if you see anything out of the ordinary, please call the police department at 608-455-2131.

Thank you for your cooperation.  
Brooklyn Police Department



Come join President Springer, fellow community members to have an open ended discussion about our village and think outside the box to get creative on problem solving.

Any topic is allowed but bring creative ideas for solutions relating to challenges or problems you would like to discuss so we can move forward.

Coffee, tea and hot chocolate will be available :-)

This event is scheduled to last for two hours but may run long if well attended or fruitful discussions occur.

Notice a quorum of the board may be present but no action will be taken during this event.

**ELECTION INFO**



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

**VOTER ID REQUIRED**

Absentee ballots available March 16th – April 3rd at the Clerk’s Office



**VILLAGE OF BROOKLYN**

**PART-TIME SEASONAL PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYEE**

The Village of Brooklyn is seeking a seasonal part-time Public Works employee to assist with mowing, trash pickup, brush/compost work, etc. Must have a valid driver’s license. Applications are available at [www.brooklynwi.gov](http://www.brooklynwi.gov) or by email to [publicworks@brooklynwi.gov](mailto:publicworks@brooklynwi.gov). Wage starts at \$10.00 per hour. Applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 10, 2020 to the Village Hall at 210 Commercial Street, PO Box 189, Brooklyn, WI, 53521 or email above.

# Tornado & Severe Weather Awareness Week is April 13-17, 2020

On **April 16, 2020** two statewide tornado drills are planned.

A mock tornado watch will be issued statewide by the NWS at 1:00 pm. The NWS will follow it with a statewide mock tornado warning at 1:45 pm. The afternoon drill ends at 2:00 pm.

An evening drill is scheduled on the same day with a mock tornado warning to take place at 6:45 pm. This drill provides your family a great opportunity to practice severe weather safety plans at home.

If there is a threat of severe weather in Wisconsin on Thursday, the statewide drills will be postponed until Friday, April 17, 2020. The drill will go on in all other conditions, including non-severe weather (clouds, rain, dark sky, scattered thunderstorms, etc.). If severe weather is also expected on Friday, the drill will be cancelled.

Notification of the drill status will be posted at <http://readywisconsin.wi.gov> by 10:00 am on the morning of the drill.



## Storm Spotter Training 2020

**Thursday, April 9, 2020**  
**12:30-2:30 p.m. and 6:30—8:30 p.m.**  
**Monroe Fire Department #1**  
**601 W 17th Street, Monroe, WI**

**FREE TRAINING**  
**Classes Are Open to the Public**



Instructed by Marc Kavinsky, Meteorologist with the  
National Weather Service-Milwaukee /Sullivan



*The focus of this training will be how volunteers can  
correctly spot and report severe weather to the  
National Weather Service.*

*You DO NOT have to become spotter to attend !*

*The information you receive may save your life or your family's life*

Sponsored by Green County Emergency Management



Seating is limited! Please pre-register by calling  
Green County Emergency Management 328-9416.

# Stay Informed with All Hazards NOAA Weather Radio

## The “Smoke Alarm” for Severe Weather

- NOAA Weather Radio (NWR) is a public warning system that broadcasts forecasts, warnings, and emergency information 24 hours a day.
- Radio receivers can quietly monitor these broadcasts and will alert when important and life threatening messages are issued for your area.
- “All Hazards” messages include:
  - ▶ Natural disasters (e.g., tornado, floods, blizzards)
  - ▶ Accidents (e.g., chemical release, train derailments, nuclear power emergencies)
  - ▶ Terrorist attacks
- **Please ensure they are used.** During an emergency, seconds count! These radios are a valuable alerting device, easy to use, and can also be used to check on every-day weather, including wind chill information during the winter.
- Place your radio in areas that are constantly monitored (e.g., school office, principal’s office). Remember those occasions when the school is used for activities outside normal hours and make sure the radio can be monitored during those times.
- The radios are tested weekly. Make sure yours works!
- If you have any questions about weather radios, contact your local National Weather Service office.



### Related Web Sites

NOAA Weather Radio Home Page..... [www.weather.gov/nwr](http://www.weather.gov/nwr)  
NWR Coverage in Wisconsin..... [www.weather.gov/nwr/Maps/PHP/WI.php](http://www.weather.gov/nwr/Maps/PHP/WI.php)

## Wireless Emergency Alerts

National Weather Service Wireless Emergency Alerts: Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) are emergency messages sent by authorized government alerting authorities through your mobile carrier. Government partners include local and state public safety agencies, FEMA, the FCC, the Department of Homeland Security, and the National Weather Service. No signup is required! Alerts are sent automatically to WEA-capable phones during an emergency. For more information, please visit <https://www.weather.gov/wrn/wea>

# ***Tornado Safety at Home, Work, or at Play***

## **Have a Plan at Home, at Work, and When You're Away**



- In a home or building, move to a pre-designated shelter, such as a basement, and get under a sturdy table or the stairs. A specially-constructed “safe room” within a building offers the best protection.
- If a basement is not available, move to a small interior room on the lowest floor and cover yourself with anything close at hand: towels, blankets, pillows. If possible, get under a sturdy table, desk or counter. Put as many walls as possible between you and the storm. Stay away from windows.
- If caught outdoors, seek shelter in a sturdy building. If you cannot quickly walk to shelter, get into a vehicle, buckle your seatbelt and drive to the closest sturdy shelter. If flying debris occurs while you are driving, pull over and park. Now you have two options as a last resort:
  - Stay in the vehicle with the seatbelt on and place your head below the windows.
  - If you can safely get noticeably lower than the roadway, exit the vehicle and lie in that area, covering your head with your hands. Do not seek shelter under an overpass.
- Mobile homes, even if tied down, offer little protection from tornadoes. You should leave a mobile home and go to the designated storm shelter or the lowest floor of a sturdy nearby building.
- Make sure you have **multiple ways** to receive weather information. A NOAA Weather Radio, access to local TV, and smart phone apps can keep you informed when severe weather threatens.

### ***Tornado Myths and Truths***

**MYTH:** Areas near lakes, rivers, and hills are safe from tornadoes.

**TRUTH:** No place is safe from tornadoes. The tornado that struck Door County in August 1998 formed on the waters of Green Bay and moved onshore, causing over \$5 million in damage.

**MYTH:** The low pressure with a tornado causes buildings to explode as the tornado passes overhead.

**TRUTH:** Violent winds and debris slamming into buildings cause most structural damage.

**MYTH:** Windows should be opened before a tornado approaches to equalize pressure and minimize damage.

**TRUTH:** Leave windows alone. The most important action is to immediately go to a safe shelter.

**MYTH:** People caught in the open should seek shelter under highway overpasses.

**TRUTH:** Take shelter in a sturdy, reinforced building if at all possible. The winds of a tornado may actually increase in the tight space of an overpass, increasing the chance for injury.

***Don't be caught surprised!  
Always have a way to receive the very latest  
forecasts and warnings from the National Weather Service.***

# Lightning Safety for Coaches and Officials

## Lightning Kills...Play it Safe!

- ⚡ All thunderstorms produce lightning and are dangerous. In an average year, lightning kills nearly 50 people in the U.S. Since 2005, lightning has killed nine people and injured at least 41 in Wisconsin.
- ⚡ Lightning often strikes outside the area of heavy rain and may strike as far as 10 miles from any rainfall.
- ⚡ If you hear thunder, you are in danger! Anytime thunder is heard, the storm is close enough to pose an immediate threat to your location.
- ⚡ Have a lightning safety plan. Designate a safe location before the event starts. Have specific guidelines for suspending the activity so that everyone has time to reach safety.
- ⚡ Prior to a practice or outdoor event, check the latest forecast. If thunderstorms are expected, consider postponing activities early to avoid being caught in a dangerous situation.
- ⚡ If you hear thunder, suspend your activity immediately and instruct everyone to get to a safe place. Substantial buildings provide the best protection. Avoid sheds, open shelters, dugouts, bleachers, and grandstands. If a sturdy building is not nearby, a hard-topped metal vehicle with windows closed will offer good protection. Do not crouch or lie down—continue moving to a place of shelter.
- ⚡ If boating or swimming, get to land and find shelter.
- ⚡ Do not resume activities until 30 minutes have passed since the last thunder was heard.



## Lightning Myths and Truths

**MYTH:** If it is not raining, there is no danger from lightning.

**TRUTH:** Lightning can strike outside of rain. If you hear thunder, the storm is close enough to pose a threat.

**MYTH:** Rubber soles of shoes or rubber tires on vehicles will protect you from lightning.

**TRUTH:** Rubber-soled shoes and rubber tires provide NO protection from lightning. The steel frame of a hard-topped vehicle provides increased protection if you are not touching metal. Although you may be injured if lightning strikes your car, you are much safer inside a vehicle than outside.

**MYTH:** People struck by lightning carry an electric charge and should not be touched.

**TRUTH:** Lightning-strike victims carry no charge and should be attended to immediately. Contact your local American Red Cross chapter for information on CPR and first aid classes.

**MYTH:** "Heat lightning" occurs after very hot summer days and poses no threat.

**TRUTH:** Heat lightning is a term used to describe lightning from a thunderstorm too far away for thunder to be heard.

# Family Disaster Plan

## Be Ready!

Families should be prepared for all hazards that could affect their area. The National Weather Service and ReadyWisconsin urge every family to develop a disaster plan.

Where will your family be when disaster strikes? They could be anywhere—at work, at school, or in the car. How will you find each other? Will you know if your children are safe? Disaster may force you to evacuate your neighborhood or confine you to your home. What would you do if basic services—water, gas, electricity, or telephone—were cut off?

Put together a family disaster plan that answers those questions—and practice it. For more information on developing your family disaster plan, go to ReadyWisconsin:

<https://readywisconsin.wi.gov/make-a-plan/>

## A Disaster Supplies Kit should include...

- ✓ A three-day supply of water and food that won't spoil.
- ✓ One change of clothing per person.
- ✓ One blanket or sleeping bag per person.
- ✓ A first aid kit, including prescription medicines.
- ✓ A battery-powered NOAA Weather Radio.
- ✓ Emergency tools, including a portable radio, flashlight, and plenty of extra batteries.
- ✓ Special items for infant, elderly, or disabled family members.
- ✓ Don't forget about your pets and their food and medicine.

For other suggestions for your disaster kit, go to ReadyWisconsin:

<https://readywisconsin.wi.gov/make-a-kit/>

## Did You Know...

### Wisconsin Tornado Weather Facts

- There were 28 tornadoes in Wisconsin in 2019, which is above average. In the last 15 years we've had as many as 62 twisters and as few as 4.
- The peak tornado season in Wisconsin is April to August, but they can occur any time of year, like the two tornadoes in Kenosha County on January 7, 2008. February is the only month without a reported tornado in Wisconsin.
- Tornadoes can occur any time during the day or night, but are most frequent between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- About 80% of tornadoes that hit Wisconsin are relatively weak, with winds under 110 mph. Only 1% are violent with winds over 165 mph.

### Other Weather Awareness Dates in Wisconsin

NOAA Weather Radio  
Awareness Day  
*May 6, 2020*

Heat Awareness  
Day *June 3, 2020*

Lightning Safety  
Awareness Day  
*June 23, 2020*

Winter Weather  
Awareness Week  
*Nov. 9–13, 2020*

## **Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes February 10, 2020**

The February 10, 2020, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Brit Springer. Trustees present were Todd Klahn, Dan Olson, and Heather Kirkpatrick. Trustee Kyle Smith arrived late, and Trustees Pat Hawkey and Sue McCallum were absent. Also present were Leslie Salmon, Village Attorney from Axley Brynelson, Public Works Director Leif Spilde and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance. No public comments.

**Olson made a motion to approve the January 27 minutes.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **President** – thanked Public Works for plowing. She attended family movie night and there were 19 people present. She also checked out Main Street Music and More, and it was fun.

**Public Works** – Spilde reported they met with DNR on Thursday to discuss the phosphorus trade, and the comment was a very confident nod yes to move forward. Travis Anderson from Strand is going to put the details into a contract and will attend the March meeting to discuss with the board. This trade will get us through current flows. **Lawn mower** – original Scag mower trade-in cost was \$3,400. Spilde looked at several companies. Sloan Implement in Monroe has a John Deere that is comparable in size to the Scag. They will trade in our mower this spring for \$2,000 and again in the fall for \$2,000. There is \$4,000 in the budget account. Spilde got a bid from Mid States for the same John Deere that was \$4,500 with trade. Spilde would make the suggestion to switch to the John Deere and trade in the Scag. **Klahn made a motion to trade to Sloan Implement for the John Deere for \$2,000 in the spring and \$2,000 in the fall.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

**Truck purchase** – Spilde revisited diesel and gas options. He's comfortable going to gas to save some money. With diesel, they wouldn't get everything they want. The basic truck prices are close from Kayser Ford and Ewald. He bid the accessories through Madison Truck and Monroe Truck. One difference is that through Madison Truck the hydraulics are off the plow not the truck. Spilde would prefer Monroe Truck, which is hydraulic off the truck. With the Monroe Truck pricing, the Kayser bid is \$81,400 and Ewald is \$77,090. **Klahn made a motion to purchase from Ewald with Monroe Truck equipment setup for \$77,090.** Olson seconded. Motion carried. Smith abstained. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to pay the truck with fund balance of approximately \$13,000, plus Pellitteri refund of approximately \$15,000, \$20,000 from water fund, \$22,331 from sewer fund.** Klahn seconded. **Kirkpatrick amended motion to include approximately \$7,000 from sale of current truck.** Klahn seconded the amendment. Motion carried. **Painting of water tower** – Spilde asked if the board would like to change the color. He stated the reason it's white is so that in summer it doesn't heat up and grow bacteria. **Olson made a motion to keep the water tower white.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

**Leslie Salmon, Village Attorney from Axley Brynelson** – was asked to provide general guidelines to the board and walk through the process to follow in the event of disciplinary matters with police officers. The procedure is dictated by Wisconsin Statutes. Some municipalities incorporate it in ordinances and contracts and some cover it in their employee manuals. Discipline is broken into two categories, verbal or written and discipline involving suspension or firing. The lower level disciplines can be handled by safety or personnel committees or the board. Sometimes using a special committee is better since law enforcement discipline is largely dictated by statutes. For discipline involving suspension, et cetera, currently the chief's contract says the village board oversees, cause is required, and by statute there needs to be an evidentiary hearing before a commission or a person or whoever is specified in a contract. For police officers, suspension can be done by the chief, but he can't terminate or demote, and there needs to be cause in reference to departmental guidelines. For officers, if termination or demotion, by statutes if there is no contract for the officers, it has to be done by a commission or outside body other than the chief. Smaller communities don't have police committees. It's usually either the board or someone from another municipality. The primary reason is to keep the body hearing the evidence separate from whomever is doing the investigation or charges. Might require hiring a consultant or outside person to do the investigation and make a recommendation for formal charges brought. If want to keep the board hearing the evidence and making the decision, have someone else do the investigation and decide if discipline is warranted. When it comes to a hearing, counsel is hired to advise the board or committee/person appointed to help them figure out what are the evidence and cause requirements. There may be counsel hired for the person filing charges to prosecute those. A police committee would be three people separate from the board, or it can be a single police commissioner. The question for the board is whether to do contracts for the chief and all officers, or to establish a police committee or commissioner. The attorney's recommendation is that a police committee is overboard for a small community, so she would recommend either a police commissioner or the village board. Salmon stated it's

not common to have employment contracts with law enforcement officers. The commissioner or committee are appointed person(s) that in the event there is an issue, are then called in to perform the duties. In a small community, the commissioner doesn't have hiring responsibilities. So the decision-making body is either the village board or a three-person committee or a single commissioner. If the board wants to be the decision-maker, there will need to be a contract that says that. The default in absence of a contract is a three-person committee or commissioner pursuant to statutes. Best practice is the investigation should be done by someone separate from the board. Establishing a committee or commissioner would need an ordinance change, but a contract would not. Salmon will do some investigating on what other smaller communities are doing. The board will discuss again at a later date. The board thanked Salmon for coming.

Operator license application was not turned in. **Smith made a motion to approve the Joe Daniels pay request #6 for \$115,536.15.** Olson seconded. Motion carried. Kirkpatrick and Olson reviewed the bills. Kirkpatrick stated there is one correction. Voucher 11526 is for a total of \$169.14, which is correct. The tape summary on the invoices is wrong. It's a decimal point issue. Computer Know How, voucher 11540, has a typo. The correction is \$126.48. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve bills with the corrections.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

**Clerks' report – Financials** were handed out. Total deposits for January were \$751,476.55. \$539,276.09 was the final tax collection and \$113,791.55 was CWF proceeds. Total withdrawals were \$1,341,928.30. \$929,959.05 was payment to the counties, Oregon School District and Madison College for their share of taxes collected in December. \$118,034.88 was debt payments, also included a payment to Joe Daniels for construction on the WWTP. Ended with a **total in all accounts on January 31, 2020 of \$2,164,773.45.** Tax collection is finished, and we have collected about 75% of taxes. The remainder is due in July. After the census next year, the municipalities will have a role in **local redistricting.** There is a preliminary meeting on March 11 that the clerk will attend. There is a **free emergency management PIO training** on May 6 and 7 in Rock County. The clerk will attend. Smith suggested asking all employees if anyone else is interested in attending the training. The **GCDC annual meeting** is February 25. Kirkpatrick and Springer will attend. **DaneCom** sent out the final figures for July-December of 2019 and projected figures for the next few years. **AARP offers a community grant** every year to help with projects that benefit the community and specifically seniors. Smith suggested PW look at redoing the accessible curbs at corners. Kuhlman stated any project would need to be completed by November of this year. Smith asked PW to do a review of what intersections would need work for future years. Kuhlman stated the **primary election** for supreme court justice is February 18. A resident stopped at the clerk's office to thank the board for donating to the Oregon Senior Center. He uses their services regularly. Monona Bank has asked again about changing the collateral method for our account to an ICS program, where the money above the federal guarantee is parsed out to other banks so there would be no need to keep separate collateral. The board does not want to change at this time.

**Complaint form/policy** – Kirkpatrick would like to classify complaints by nature of the complaint and by department. She would recommend putting checkboxes for the department and a short narrative classifying the nature of the issue or have a "check all that apply" list, and then it gets routed to the proper department. When it comes into a department, there will be a process of who reviews it, an estimation of time frame. Smith likes the idea of boxes for departments, so that it gets routed to the appropriate department, but he doesn't want to get away from paper. He would like the ability to do both and keep it simple. Klahn said the form should be for things that rise to a second level. Mailboxes and not plowing sidewalks are normal interactions and everyday stuff that should be taken care of anyway. Smith agrees that the form should be rising to a second level. Kirkpatrick would like to see digital processing and fill out the form online. The board asked her to develop a form and bring it back to the board.

**Recreation Committee** – movie night is the first Saturday. Get Fit Open House is this Saturday 9:30-11:00. Dime a Dip is doing a taco bar this year. Kirkpatrick asked if it could start a little later. Olson suggested extending the hours.

**Smith made a motion at 8:50 p.m. to adjourn.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC, Clerk-Treasurer

## **Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes February 24, 2020**

The February 24, 2020, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Brit Springer. Trustees present were Pat Hawkey, Todd Klahn, Kyle Smith, Sue McCallum, Dan Olson, and Heather Kirkpatrick. Also present were Sean Brennum, Chief Engelhart and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance. No public comments.

**Klahn made a motion to approve the February 10 minutes.** Olson seconded. Motion carried. Hawkey and McCallum abstained.

**President's Report** – Village had an Emergency Management Committee meeting last week. We need to have at least one per year but will have two. Talked about updating the Emergency Management binder and talked about the warning siren. The state is now recommending municipalities don't do the 6 p.m. siren anymore. People get used to it since it's the same as the emergency siren. EM Committee talked about it and will keep it because residents said in the past they want it. March 14 President Springer will host an open-ended conversation with the community from 11 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community Building in the lower level.

**Safety report** – Chief Engelhart stated January had 128 total calls and with Dane County and Green County it was 147 and with traffic had 153. 4 calls were taken by Green and 15 by Dane. 1 open records request. 4 Fire/EMS assists. Assisted Dane County sheriff with an accident, traffic and missing child. Assisted Probation & Parole once and DPW once. 21 parking citations, 20 of which were winter parking. 6 traffic incidents. Some juvenile complaints. Possession of marijuana with an OWI. 3 disorderly conducts. Officer Burns participated in dinner and a book at the school. Justice for a Cure was at Brooklyn Elementary. Brooklyn will be hosting Justice for a Cure Kickoff in October. Last year it was held in Monona and year before that Green County, Monroe. They will let us know more as we get closer. Both he and Officer Burns were recertified in CPR with other employees. White Box data conversion is completed. The original quote was \$9,000, but the final bill was \$7,720. It is working, so they are responding to open record requests without having to go through Madison. VFW donated \$325 towards ballistic helmets. PD has received one and one is still on order. A thank you letter was sent out. Applications for new part-time officers was closed on February 17. They have 5 applicants who will move on to interviews on March 3 and from that cut he has the chief's interview set for March 7.

**Payroll deduction** – Chief found language from the Belleville PD. McCallum suggested using that language in our employee manual. Chief is most interested in including the firearms language. McCallum said she had no problem if they want to purchase a particular firearm. Chief Engelhart stated it is specified in their policy what is allowed. Kirkpatrick suggested changing language to "within one year" or "12 equal payment to be completed within one year," something like that. She also suggested amending the last sentence stating it gets deducted from the last paycheck, because what if the last paycheck isn't enough to cover the balance, and she suggested specifying that the firearm purchased is in accordance with Brooklyn PD policy. Smith asked if Chief wants to allow them to do it every year. Chief said if they want to. Kirkpatrick has no problem with them buying it. Would we allow them to do it with pre-tax dollars. She said it qualifies for pre-tax because it can be deducted from their income because it's equipment. Kuhlman said she would rewrite the paragraph in the Employee Manual and bring it back to the next meeting.

**Winter parking** – Chief Engelhart stated he has adjusted schedules as best he can to bring officers in to work later or come in early on shifts to cover winter parking. In January they issued 20 citations and in February they have issued 3 so far. The education piece was taken out with the new ordinance, because they don't give out written warnings. Officer Kosharek has come in early, Officer Burns has adjusted his schedule and Engelhart has checked early for snow. The last snowfall Kosharek assisted PW with making contact with residents door-to-door. Hawkey asked if he's gotten any information from PW. Engelhart stated he's in contact with them. They didn't change their procedures, and if there's an issue, PW contacts PD and they get it taken care of. Olson said he's seen 13-14 one snowfall and up to 16, and they are still parking on the dead-ends. Chief has spoken with PW, and they would have to either change the ordinance or take the signs down on the dead-ends. Smith said the board will talk again in the spring, maybe at the April 13 meeting, and revisit the situation to see how it went, and then they can talk about changing the signs.

**Community policing** – Springer stated she added this agenda item due to residents emailing her wanting to discuss it and not just come for public comments. The community is concerned with the uptick in vandalism, kids doing ding dong ditch, breaking into homes. McCallum would like to hear what Brennum has to say. Brennum thanked Springer for putting it on the agenda. He was disappointed that there were not more in attendance. His

concern is with policing hours. He wanted to keep department in 2017 and still believes we should keep it, but are we meeting the minimums the Village told the community they would give. At that time BPD was to have one chief, one officer and 3 part-timers. He received some data on hours worked, and using an average, it comes up over 1,000 hours short from that 2017 estimate. We're missing 20 hours per week of policing. Has the board discussed alternatives outside of Dane County, maybe transforming 3 part-time into a full-time to get more applicants. With hiring people and letting people go, what's the acquisition cost for that. If we're not hitting those hours, what is being done with the \$30,000 worth of salary in the last two years that was to go to officers and is now unaccounted for. Hawkey stated it is accounted for. Brennum said the Village should at least let the community know where the money is going. Hawkey stated the Village Board has discussed policing for a long time. Extra efforts have been put forward to hire, but it's not an easy situation. There's not a big pool of applicants. They have gone out and tried to get people to come, so it's not a matter of not doing anything. Brennum knows we're trying, but other members of the community don't see, especially ones that want to complain on Facebook and not come to the Village board and ask the questions. Hawkey stated when people post about stuff that happens, they really have to involve the police department, because several comments were made and police department was not notified. They can't do anything if they're not notified. The police will tell you they can't tell you a lot about what's going on, but they can tell you whether the community is safe or not. If he was concerned about the community, he'd let the community know. We're a small community and we've sat through discussions of taxes being high, water/sewer bills being high, and people not being able to afford anything. The money in the budget, if not used, is put into the fund balance and it's still there. McCallum doesn't believe the police department has under budget much. Smith said Labor Day everyone is staffed with everybody for 4 days which takes a big chunk out of the budget. Brennum is a proponent of keeping the department moving forward with what we have, he would love to see more. He's witnessed increased patrols, and he's happy about that. McCallum stated the Chief brought forward his suggestions for additional staffing and what he wants. Springer stated we recently acquired another squad car. Brennum said it would go a long way from a board perspective to let citizens know that. Hawkey stated citizens have access to the minutes and audio. Brennum suggested going a little bit further in letting citizens know what's going on, maybe respond to comments and tell the community what the village is doing and asking people to let them know if they have concerns, to step up and be heard. Smith said not all members haven't read it or heard it, because not all have Facebook. He doesn't disagree; there could be a little bit more that we can probably get out. He doesn't know what the situation was, but if the chief responded, that's great. It's not just happening in our community. Bigger communities will get only 10 applicants. It's a nationwide issue. Brennum understands the applicant pool is not there, but if we say that to the community, that would be great. Kuhlman stated that anything the board, the chief, the clerk's office puts on Facebook is subject to open records laws, so they cannot respond from their personal accounts or it makes their personal accounts to be subject to records requests. Things can be put on the Village Facebook page. Brennum stated the Village can think outside the box to get information out. Springer stated the Brooklyn WI Facebook page is not part of village. The specific incident from a week ago Sunday night, the Chief can't tell anything other than it's an ongoing investigation. There are things being said on Facebook that aren't accurate. Brooklyn didn't have an officer on. Dane County sent an officer. He stated social media is detrimental to the PD. He had two full-time officers from two different departments who said they wanted to apply but then saw comments from social media and neither put in an application. He's working in conjunction with Dane County on the incident, but when Dane County comes in and takes a call, they will take the call and investigate it. He reached out to the Dane County lieutenant and asked to work in conjunction with them on this incident, and they are working together. Green County will take a call, do a report and send to BPD for follow up. He can't say anything when there's an ongoing investigation. He started getting phone calls that Sunday night. There were also 2 EMS calls at the same time that night so it seemed bigger. It's an isolated connected case that they are working on, and it started about 3-4 weeks ago. Brennum praises the department for what they're doing, and the letter to the public was the perfect step. He would like to up the communication with the public, think outside the box. Hawkey said legally we can only do so much. As far as giving information to the public, maybe the best thing is to find a person who supports the village and have them post what they want. Springer thanked Brennum for coming tonight. She has some ideas but needs to see what legally we can do. Brennum understands there are legal aspects that he doesn't understand. He stated the few times he's been here and has had interaction with the board, the way people are treated sitting in the citizen seat and expressing their opinion is what's scaring people off from coming to meetings. The board needs to be nice to people who come here. They don't need the condescending attitude. Hawkey said there are certain rules the board has to follow. Springer stated she will be having a coffee with the president so she can have more of a dialogue with people. Smith said it's a lot better hearing from the public in person and having a dialogue. Springer asked the chief if they want to form a neighborhood watch, what do they need to be aware of. Chief Engelhart said if they can get a group of people to host a meeting, he'd be more than willing to sit and talk to them. He can't be involved but can be there at their disposal. He has a checklist for starting a neighborhood watch program that he brought for Brennum. He will go to a meeting. There are certain things to be aware of. The board has to be aware and approve of the neighborhood watch and citizens have to have a sign in their window or in the neighborhood. Engelhart stated he makes it a point to stop at each business once or twice a week and talk to

people. The Police Department is trying to be more involved/accessible to the community. They have increased patrols and changed shifts. Kirkpatrick and Springer thanked Brennum for coming. Kirkpatrick stated everyone is frustrated, and they're trying to figure out how to do it better. More communication could help the situation.

**Springer made motion at 7:22 p.m. to convene into closed session pursuant to WI Stats 19.85(1)(c) for the purpose of considering performance evaluation data of a public employee over which the governmental entity has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility (Police Department).** Hawkey seconded. AYES – Hawkey, Klahn, Smith, McCallum, Olson, Kirkpatrick, Springer. NOES – none.

**Springer made a motion at 7:51 p.m. to reconvene to open session.** Hawkey seconded. AYES – Hawkey, Klahn, Smith, McCallum, Olson, Kirkpatrick, Springer. NOES - none.

**Smith made a motion to approve operator licenses for Ashley Finley and Mariah Klahn.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried. Klahn abstained.

**McCallum made a motion that the Village has no objection to the land division in the Town of Union.** Hawkey seconded. Motion carried.

Olson and Hawkey reviewed the bills. **Hawkey made a motion to approve the bills presented.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

**Hawkey made a motion to postpone discussion on the complaint form.** Springer seconded. Motion carried.

**McCallum made a motion to take the PW truck purchase off the table.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman stated that Hawkey should be the one to bring the motion off the table. **Hawkey made a motion to take the PW truck purchase off the table.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. **Hawkey made a motion to approve the purchase of the PW truck for \$78,626.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. **Hawkey made a motion to use \$15,000 from Pellitteri refund, \$20,000 from water, \$22,331 from sewer and the rest from fund balance.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

**Clerk's Report** - Springer and Kirkpatrick will attend the GCDC annual meeting tomorrow. The election on February 18<sup>th</sup> went well. There were approximately 126 votes cast in the Village. Next election is April 7 which will be the presidential primary, local races, school board races and some state races. Hawkey asked who has taken out papers. Kuhlman stated Dan Olson has taken out official papers. There is a registered write-in from the north side of town, and if anyone else wants to be a write-in candidate, they are not required to sign paperwork to be registered, but it is encouraged if they are going to be spending any money at all on a campaign. There is a Small Cell Law telephone informational seminar on March 11 at 10:30 a.m. McCallum and Kirkpatrick suggested sending the information on this seminar to PZ Commission members, because PZ is looking at this issue at their meetings. Hollis was bit by a dog while hanging disconnect notices. He went to the emergency room to get it cleaned, a police report has been filed, and a claim has been made with workers comp. Kuhlman said the clerk's office is trying to go with less paper copies, so asked if board members were okay with getting emailed copies of payroll stubs. Everyone okayed it. Kuhlman stated she attended the Ehlers financial conference last week. Sessions included financial planning, TIF information, and alternative revenue sources. A lot aren't feasible for our small community, but she brought up the possibility of letting businesses advertise on the ball diamond fencing and possibly in the newsletter. Smith suggested it might need a marketing study to see if it is interested. Impact fees were discussed and Kuhlman stated our ordinance needs to be reviewed because it's not in line with the current state laws. McCallum asked that it be brought to the PZ Commission to look at. Kuhlman also reported several legislative actions were taken recently that are either before the governor for signature or before the senate. Some of interest to us include room tax laws for marketplace providers have been set, receiving water quality credits through a clearinghouse so municipalities don't have to find a farmer to change their practices, delegating authority to the clerk to issue alcohol operator licenses, in-person absentee can be done immediately electronically and counted instead of opening envelopes on election day, levy limit referendums can be held at any election, an EMS levy exception on the levy limit worksheet like the fire department exception, posting agendas and notices can be done either in 3 places or 1 place and electronically or in a newspaper, and Board of Review notices will only require a First Class notice. None of these have been approved by the governor yet.

**Fire/EMS District Commission** – Springer stated the truck is officially ordered, and production will start in late March, early April. It will be ready for pickup in September 2020. Commission discussed potentially hiring a full-time fire chief/EMR, but Springer and Kirkpatrick said they have to have an all-municipality meeting. John

Marx dropped off a letter today, and it sounds like they want to vote without municipalities. Springer will bring it back to the next meeting. Kirkpatrick said they can make a recommendation to the municipalities. Springer brought up that they discussed hiring two full-time people in lower positions. Talked about benefits in addition to salary. Gave comparisons of cities our size and above. Belleville just hired an EMS director at \$50,000-60,000. Dean discussed at the EM meeting they hired two people, so are fully staffed Monday through Friday during business hours. Smith asked what business hours are. Springer assumed 8-5 but will ask again. The two people who were hired will work 3 shifts one week and 2 the next week and are part-time. They are getting a new automated CPR device that was donated from the association. Budget sheets were handed out. Springer highlighted what is the 30% reserve. In the sweep account is what they have with the 30% pulled out, the total is over \$300,000. Next meeting is March 18. EMS is showing total of 15 runs, but what is showing from the dispatch log is different. Smith said when other municipalities come into ours, it can skew the run numbers. The numbers are a great tool to utilize but can't go into too much detail. Kirkpatrick said neither will provide exact information. The number of calls matter because we use that to base budget on.

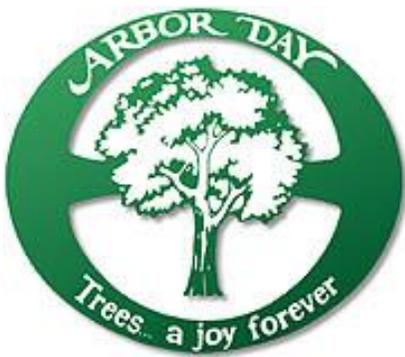
Springer said there was discussion on hiring a fire chief and using the fund balance money toward that. She and Kirkpatrick brought up having a strategic plan and said they're willing to help with resources. The Commission didn't seem to understand why it was needed. She and Springer explained we need to get information from the directors and chief and look for information on why they want to join the departments. It also needs to be more than Marx working on the plan, so Kirkpatrick will assist. Using outside sources may be revisited in the future. This should help get more of an understanding of why they want to join the departments. Marx and Kirkpatrick will work to start gathering information and working on a plan. Springer stated the audit review will be at the next meeting. Kirkpatrick stated McFarland is most recent to merge fire and EMS, and some issues they thought they would have, they didn't, and ones they didn't think they would have, they did. They realized there are some things that have to be kept separate, so why join. McCallum asked if this will be discussed at the joint municipal meeting. Kirkpatrick said yes, but they want to put together a document first, and then if it seems right, give the document to everyone and have a meeting. McCallum asked if there is an outline that can be used. Kirkpatrick found a few to look at.

**Recreation Committee** – Hawkey said they're still holding classes. Had an Open House on the 15<sup>th</sup> to show current offerings.

**Smith made a motion at 8:40 p.m. to adjourn.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC  
Clerk-Treasurer

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## **Arbor Day Celebration**

Friday, April 24<sup>th</sup>

Legion Park

10:00 am

Brooklyn 4<sup>th</sup> grade students

will be helping plant trees

# 2019 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 of Brooklyn Board meets the second and fourth Monday nights of each month at the village hall 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

| <b>Term</b>        | <b>Definition</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| AL                 | Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.                                                                                                                            |
| Level 1 Assessment | A Level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.                                                                                            |
| Level 2 Assessment | A Level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why an E. coli MCL violation has occurred or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system, or both, on multiple occasions. |
| 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)                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |

| <b>Term</b> | <b>Definition</b>                                                                                        |
|-------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 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

| <b>Contaminant (units)</b>         | <b>Site</b> | <b>MCL</b> | <b>MCLG</b> | <b>Level Found</b> | <b>Range</b>    | <b>Sample Date (if prior to 2019)</b> | <b>Violation</b> | <b>Typical Source of Contaminant</b>                                                                                                       |
|------------------------------------|-------------|------------|-------------|--------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ARSENIC (ppb)                      |             | 10         | n/a         | 1                  | 0 - 1           | 2/7/2017                              | 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   | 2/7/2017                              | No               | Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits                                                 |
| CHROMIUM (ppb)                     |             | 100        | 100         | 0                  | 0 - 0           | 2/7/2017                              | No               | Discharge from steel and pulp mills; Erosion of natural deposits                                                                           |
| FLUORIDE (ppm)                     |             | 4          | 4           | 0.1                | 0.1 - 0.1       | 2/7/2017                              | No               | Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories                  |
| NICKEL (ppb)                       |             | 100        |             | 1.4000             | 1.3000 - 1.4000 | 2/7/2017                              | No               | Nickel occurs naturally in soils, ground water and surface waters and is often used in electroplating, stainless steel and alloy products. |
| NITRATE (NO <sub>3</sub> -N) (ppm) |             | 10         | 10          | 0.10               | 0.08 - 0.10     |                                       | No               | Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits                                                |
| SODIUM (ppm)                       |             | n/a        | n/a         | 2.80               | 2.60 - 2.80     | 2/7/2017                              | No               | n/a                                                                                                                                        |

| Contaminant (units)  | Site | MCL | MCLG | Level Found | Range     | Sample Date (if prior to 2019) | Violation | Typical Source of Contaminant                                                             |
|----------------------|------|-----|------|-------------|-----------|--------------------------------|-----------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| THALLIUM TOTAL (ppb) |      | 2   | 0.5  | 0.2         | 0.0 - 0.2 | 2/7/2017                       | 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 2019) | Violation | Typical Source of Contaminant                                                                          |
|---------------------|--------------|------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| COPPER (ppm)        | AL=1.3       | 1.3  | 0.5300                      | 0 of 10 results were above the action level. | 7/17/2017                      | No        | Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives |
| LEAD (ppb)          | AL=15        | 0    | 1.20                        | 0 of 10 results were above the action level. | 7/17/2017                      | 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 2019) | Violation | Typical Source of Contaminant |
|-----------------------------|------|-----|------|-------------|-------|--------------------------------|-----------|-------------------------------|
| RADIUM, (226 + 228) (pCi/l) |      | 5   | 0    | 1.5         | 1.5   | 2/7/2017                       | No        | Erosion of natural deposits   |

#### 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](http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead).



**Village of Brooklyn  
Dumpster Days  
May 8 – May 17  
More Info. in  
April Newsletter.**

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## **COMMUNITY POTLUCK**

**Mar. 26th at Noon**

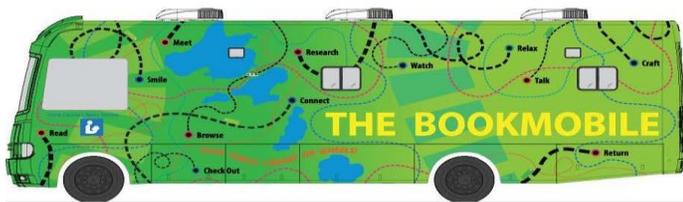
Brooklyn Methodist Church

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

All ages welcome.



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**Visit the Bookmobile every  
Thursday night from  
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm at the  
Gazebo in Brooklyn**



## **March 2020 News from Your Senior Center**

By Rachel Brickner

This year, like all years that end with a zero, is the year in which the U.S. Census is taken. For the first time, the preferred way of submitting Census information is on-line. For some people, that is not easy to do.

For people who are comfortable using computers, the public library is a good option for submitting one's census information. For seniors who are not familiar with computers, there are a couple of options.

One option is to come to the Senior Center for assistance. On three different days in April, the Senior Center's Social Work Intern (a UW-Madison graduate student), Ashley Ploessl, will be helping people enter their census data in the Senior Center's computer lab. The days and times during which she will be available are as follows: Friday, April 17 from 9:00 to noon, Monday, April 20 from 9:00 to noon and Friday April 24 from 1:00 to 3:00. It takes about 15 minutes to complete the census. Appointments are appreciated—please call 835-5801 to set one up.

There will also be an option to complete the census by mail rather than on-line. For households that do not respond on-line, a paper questionnaire will be mailed. For households that do not provide either an on-line or paper response, a census worker will be making a call or a personal visit to ensure a response is made.

Census data is confidential and used only for statistical purposes. Among other things, Census data is used to determine funding for programs that support seniors, like meals on wheels and case management.

Please take the time to submit your information to the U.S. Census. If you have any questions, or to make an appointment for assistance with completing the Census, call the Senior Center at 835-5801.

# Police Department

## March Law of the Month

### Sec. 32-51. - Operating of snow removal vehicles on public streets.

A person may operate an ATV or "skid steer" with a snow removal device attached for snow removal purposes and under the following conditions:

- (1) On a public sidewalk, speed may not exceed 5 mph.
- (2) On or adjacent to a roadway which is not a freeway, speed may not exceed 15 mph.
- (3) Only on roadways where the motor vehicle speed limit is 45 mph or less.
- (4) Only on the far-right side of the road.
- (5) On roads that are posted ATV routes and currently open to ATV use.
- (6) The operator must be 16 years or older and if born after December 31, 1987, a valid ATV safety certificate is required.
- (7) Only between October 1 and April 30 for the purpose of removing snow.
- (8) For a distance not to exceed two miles from the original starting or unloading point.
- (9) Displaying one or more illuminated, yellow lights that are flashing or rotating and visible for 360 degrees.
- (10) Operator shall wear an ANSI Class 2 Hi-Visibility vest/coat.
- (11) Headlights are required to be on at all times while operating on the road. Operators must be certain the snow removal equipment does not interfere with the legal lighting requirements.
- (12) This section pertains to village-controlled streets only.

Brooklyn Police Department

## Monthly Activity Report

Calls for Service	Feb.	Jan – Feb
Burglaries	0	0
Thefts	0	2
Suspicious Activity	2	5
Animal	2	3
Damage to Property	2	3
911 Disconnect/Misdial	0	1
Open Records Request	2	3
Assist Citizen	4	7
Assist Fire Department/EMS	0	4
Assist other agencies	5	10
Assist Village Departments	2	2
Traffic Incident		
Total Traffic Crashes	0	0
Traffic Incident	40	100
Traffic Citations	7	14
Traffic Warnings	2	7
Enforc. /Gen. Activity		
Misc. Comp/Arrests	2	2
Drug Charges/Comp	1	1
Referral to District Atty	0	0
Phone/Internet/Social Media	0	0
Domestic / Family / Assaults	0	2
Disturbance/Disorderly/Threats	0	2
Financial/Fraud	0	0
Missing Person/Check Welfare	0	2
Municipal Ord. Comp/Violation	1	4
Alarms	1	1
Juvenile Offenses/Comp	3	5
Found Property	1	2
Community Policing	3	5
Parking Citations/Comp	7	28
Court Orders/Warrants	1	1
Total Calls:	88	216

## **Brooklyn Fire/EMS Department**

### **Euchre Card Party**



**When:** Saturday, April 18th

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

**Where:** Fire Station

401 W Main St.

Door Prizes – Refreshments Served

\$ 5.00 Donation/Person



## **Brooklyn Fire/EMS Department**

**Interested in becoming a Firefighter, First Responder, Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), or Ambulance Driver.**

**Contact the Fire Chief and/or EMS Director at**

**608-455-3812.**



The Freestyle Karate Collective's purpose is to allow people from all walks of life to practice **martial arts at an affordable price, in an inclusive community**. We are open to students from other dojos who wish to cross-train and share their knowledge with our students!

#### **About our style and our classes:**

Freestyle Karate is a **mix of Traditional Japanese Karate and Western Kickboxing**. It is also an **amazing workout, and a fun activity that develops self-control, self-confidence and team spirit!**

Classes start with a quick warmup and stretching routine, after which students go over basic techniques. Participants are then split into small groups to work on specific skills and methods: punching, kicking, blocking, etc. Those who want it can participate in short point-sparring bouts, which is like fencing with hands and feet. More advanced students can do light-contact sparring, in a safe and controlled environment. Students who do not wish to spar can focus on pad work and fundamentals. **Our priority is to exercise and have fun!**

#### **Where and when do we meet? Who can participate?**

**Classes are held from 7pm to 8:30pm on Mondays, at the Brooklyn Community Building, 102 N. Rutland Ave, Brooklyn WI.** Participants 14 years old and up are welcome.

We are a **no-contract club**. We work with Brooklyn Recreation punch cards, rather than a monthly subscription. A 6-class punch card is \$30, while a 10-class punch card is \$45.

#### **Need more info?**

Please contact us via our Facebook page ([fb.me/TheFKC](https://fb.me/TheFKC)) or by phone at (443) 886-4962.

**The Freestyle Karate Collective is a chartered member of I.K.S.A.:**





# **Ever wanted to try Pickleball.....**



**Join us:**

**Monday through Friday**

**8:00am-10:30am**

**&**

**Thursday evenings**

**4:30pm-7:00pm**

**Held at the Brooklyn Community Building**



## **NEW CLASS SCHEDULE effective 01/05/2020**

**Monday - 6:00pm**  
**PiYo®**

**Monday - 7:00pm**  
**Freestyle Karate**  
**Collective**



**Tuesday - 6:45pm**  
**WERQ®**

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

**All Classes held at the Brooklyn Community Building**

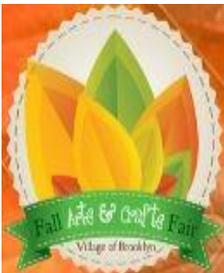
Save the Date

# Dime A Dip

05/07/2020 • Brooklyn Community Building

4:30pm - 6:30pm

For more information or to donate/volunteer contact Stacey  
at 608-455-4201. You can also sign up online at  
<https://perfectpotluck.com/meals.php?t=CKSN5704>



## Save the Date

### Saturday, September 5th

### Brooklyn Fall Arts & Crafts Fair

### Looking for Crafters & Vendors

[WWW.BROOKLYNRECREATION.ORG/FALLARTSCRAFTSFAIR](http://WWW.BROOKLYNRECREATION.ORG/FALLARTSCRAFTSFAIR)

## ATTENTION: BROOKLYN AREA ORGANIZATIONS

If you're looking for fundraising ideas, help us  
sell tickets to the Maggie Mae concert and receive  
\$5 for every ticket your organization sells.  
Contact Lyle Wanless at 608-516-5401 for details.

**GUEST SINGER: LEROY \*ELVIS\* PETERSON**

*5th  
Annual*



*Maggie  
& Mae  
Heartland  
Country Band!*

### **BENEFIT VETERANS CONCERT**

**Saturday, April 25, 2020 @ 1:00 PM - 3:30 PM**

**AT THE OREGON HIGH SCHOOL PERFORMING ARTS CENTER**

**SPONSORED BY: Brooklyn Area Veterans Memorial Council LLC**

All Seats are assigned for \$20

Contact Lyle 608-516-5401 or order online at [www.oregonperformingarts.com](http://www.oregonperformingarts.com)

# April 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>\$ 5/tire purchase sticker at clerk's office</b>	All Classes/Events will be at Community Bldg 102 N. Rutland (except Village Board Mtg)  Village Board Meeting are the 2 <sup>nd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Mondays at 210 Commercial St.		1  Garbage & Recycling  <b>Rec Mtg 530 p</b>  Pickleball 8a-1030a Yoga 6p-7p	2  Pickleball 8a -1030a Pickleball 430p-8p	3  Pickleball 8a -1030a	4  Free Family Movie Night 630 p movie
5  Ballroom Dancing 630p-11p \$10/person	6  Pickleball 8a-1039a PiYo 6p-7p Karate 7p-9p	<b>Election Day 7a-8p 7</b>  Tire, Battery, Oil Pickup Pickleball 8a-1030a Ballet 5p - 645p WERQ 645p-745p	8  Garbage Pickleball 8a-1030a Yoga 6p-7p	9  Pickleball 8a -1030a Pickleball 430p-8p	10  Pickleball 8a -1030a	11
12  Ballroom Dancing 630p-11p \$10/person	13  <b>Board Mtg 630 p</b> Pickleball 8a-1039a PiYo 6p-7p Karate 7p-9p	14  Brush Pickup Pickleball 8a-1030a Ballet 5p - 645p WERQ 645p-745p	15  Garbage & Recycling Pickleball 8a-1030a Yoga 6p-7p	16  Pickleball 8a -1030a Pickleball 430p-8p	17  Pickleball 8a -1030a	18  Karate 8a-Noon
19  Ballroom Dancing 630p-11p \$10/person	20  Pickleball 8a-1039a PiYo 6p-7p Karate 7p-9p	21  Pickleball 8a-1030a Ballet 5p - 645p WERQ 645p-745p	22  Garbage Pickleball 8a-1030a Yoga 6p-7p	23  Pickleball 8a -1030a Pickleball 430p-8p	24  Pickleball 8a -1030a Arbor Day - Legion Park 10 am	25
26  Ballroom Dancing 630p-11p \$10/person	27  <b>Board Mtg 630 p</b> Pickleball 8a-1039a PiYo 6p-7p Karate 7p-9p	28  Pickleball 8a-1030a Ballet 5p - 645p WERQ 645p-745p	29  Garbage & Recycling Pickleball 8a-1030a Yoga 6p-7p	30  Pickleball 8a -1030a Pickleball 430p-8p		