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Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes January 22, 2018

The January 22, 2018 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 7:02 p.m. at the Brooklyn Community Building by President Clayton Schulz. Trustees present were Todd Klahn, Brittany Springer, Sue McCallum, and Heather Kirkpatrick. Bruce Crubaugh and Russell Cazier were absent. Others present were residents from S. Kerch Street, Hilltop Court and Hilltop Circle, Josh Straka and Christy Rasso from Strand Associates, Greg Johnson from Ehlers, Attorney Mike Hahn, John Beetham, Acting Chief Engelhart, Mark Langer, and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public comments – Willie Beetham with Capital City Culvert – voiced his concern with time frame of stormwater management issue. He's primarily a summer business. Come March they're up and running. He doesn't expect answers tonight. He bought the property in 2016 in hopes to be operating in 2017 and now we're into 2018. His building is there, but to properly operate his business, he needs the yard. He wanted to let board know it's becoming a bigger issue with the time frame. Schulz said board has same concern and will be talking about it more tonight. Schulz said they want to get it done as fast as possible also. Beetham also asked about getting mail, electrical and phone hookup. Kirkpatrick thinks there's an ordinance that states it has to be on the structure but will double check the ordinance. Straka said there is electrical hooked up and phone should be out there. They might have to go to next level to get answers. Beetham asked who to contact for garbage pickup. McCallum said they could get whoever, but Pellitteri does Village. John Beetham said they're getting to time when they need to finish. Kirkpatrick said clerk will let them know the outcome after the meeting.

Hawkey asked about the agenda item on Ehlers and she wondered if board is set on the complete list of items. Schulz said nothing is being finalized today. Hawkey asked if residents will be able to get list of items that will be financed. McCallum stated it's a preliminary list. They want to see what the department's are requesting, how much it will cost and what options are for financing. Hawkey said one item is the 40-acre business park acquisition, and she thinks that's something public should know about. McCallum said they're not expanding or buying. Klahn agreed business park is not being looked at. If more businesses want to go into park, another water tower will have to be put up. Schulz said it's a preliminary list and the board will be discussing.

Schulz made a motion to approve the minutes of 1-8-18. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Public Works – Schulz is in favor of a 36-foot width back of curb to back of curb on entrance to S. Kerch through the whole north-south strip, leaving Hilltop Circle and Court at 32. Klahn said Village is willing to negotiate two-foot easements with Village absorbing cost to put sidewalks in later. McCallum said we should make a decision on ROW first. Langer asked if need to know where ROW will be. Straka said even taking two feet, there's 22 feet in the closest driveway so a vehicle would fit. There's a lot of room on other side to shift road, but haven't talked to property owners on that side. Kirkpatrick said if go with plan as of now there is room to park in the driveways. Straka said don't need to re-center but it would allow them to have more room. Don't have to decide now, but work with four owners and see what works best. Discussion on shifting ROW. **Schulz made a motion to expand South Kerch back of curb to back of curb to 36 feet and Hilltops back of curb to back of curb at 32 feet.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Sidewalks – Klahn is a fan of putting sidewalks in whole community. It gives a better image, but with financial times and not expensive houses, he would agree to spread out cost of sidewalk to another date, but is in favor of setting up the ROW/easement so project can get done and go forward. He's willing for a trade of two-foot easement to purchase and put in sidewalks in driveways so won't add to owner's costs but Village will absorb cost of sidewalk in driveway; a fair trade. Schulz said it sounds like most are agreeable to this option. Kirkpatrick said it feels like a good compromise. Schulz thinks it's a good compromise and doesn't limit future expansion. Who knows when it will be developed. Kirkpatrick said it will be easier to manage in the sidewalk plan. McCallum would prefer to see sidewalks, but thinks this proposal and the trade-off with the driveway is a fair compromise. She doesn't want to let it go indefinitely. Would like a timeline, like within 10 years. Resident asked if it would be when new subdivision goes in. McCallum said that would be too long. She'd like to see a definite timeframe. Hawkey said if Village does that and someone sells property, there could be a problem. McCallum said if there's a time frame, people know and

it could be something as part of a motion so future owners know. Kirkpatrick agrees that she'd like to see sidewalks, but is in favor of the compromise, but she would like to look at a plan for the Village as a whole and when to phase that in. Springer confirmed her understanding that Village will put sidewalks in through driveways only with Village paying for that in exchange for ROW. Kirkpatrick agreed, we acquire two feet of space for ROW and in exchange will pay for sidewalks in the driveways and area will be graded to integrate a sidewalk plan, which will be put in at a later date once the plan is determined. Straka clarified that the cost to put in will be on S. Kerch because we don't need the ROW on Hilltops; so that small section of sidewalk will be assessed for those driveways. Klahn doesn't know if he's ready for a timeline. If we pay for cost of driveway section and it gets put off for 25 years and that section goes bad, but because the grading is still there, to take that out and put in a new driveway is easier and cheaper. The key is setting the right grade for the driveways. Designing is 90% of the task and material cost is the material costs. So thinks it's a win-win whether there's a timeline or not. Thinks it should be incorporated in sidewalk plan but doesn't think it needs arbitrary dates in a plan. Kirkpatrick agreed but thinks it should become a community sidewalk plan. Klahn asked for opinions from residents. Arndt said he doesn't want to lose a tree. Klahn said won't need to take trees if not putting in sidewalk. Straka said need to set curb right to set sidewalk right and grade right. Shouldn't lose the trees. He said there will be a few trees taken out up near Church Street. Resident asked about the look of the driveway if put in sidewalk in, would there be blacktop, then sidewalk, then blacktop again. Straka said if put sidewalk in, concrete would be placed between curb and sidewalk. If have asphalt driveway, you will have concreted apron and sidewalk. Would be one look, which is typical in new developments. Klahn and Kirkpatrick asked if any other comments. **Klahn made a motion that the Village negotiate the acquisition of additional ROW along S. Kerch Street in trade for the cost of installing the sidewalks in the driveways, and Hilltops will be assessed to homeowners to put in sidewalks in driveways, and Village will plan/design for installment of sidewalks, but at this time no sidewalks will be put in except for the driveways.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

McCallum made a motion to adopt the curb assessments as outlined in Strand document. Straka stated those are preliminary assessment, and once the design is done, there will be a hearing on the assessments. Klahn asked if we have to make motion now. McCallum said it's typically done at the assessment hearing, but wants to make sure residents know they will be charged for curb and gutter 100%. Kirkpatrick said they will be assessed the cost at whatever it ends up being at 100%. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

McCallum made a motion to postpone discussion on the sidewalk plan. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Langer stated at last meeting talked about WWTP plan and the DNR is taking longer, so due to extra meetings and requiring additional information, it's costing a bit more than estimated. They thought it would be done last July or August. Straka said it will be a great deal when done. Kirkpatrick said the DNR is driving up the cost. Langer said part of the problem is they have new help and staff changes. Straka said state is being careful because haven't found phosphorus stuff that works like this and they're being careful on what they approve and they're making sure when feds see it, that everything is being done in the right way. Kirkpatrick suggested contacting Nancy Mistele for help because one of her missions is to make sure this stuff doesn't drag on. Langer said he would call if the board wants it. Kirkpatrick said that's her job, to find out what the need is. She said to tell Mistele it's costing us more money.

Greg Johnson from Ehlers – The village put together a list of capital improvement projects, recognizing not all of these will go through approval, some will change scope and some won't happen at all. Ehlers looked at what the impact would be if all of the projects are implemented. Page 1 is existing GO debt, less revenues from TIF and from water and sewer. Total debt payments in 2018 are \$255,500 and actual net levy was \$124,321. If no projects, that will remain flat for 3 years and then it starts to drop off. This shows where Village is at now and where levy stands now. Page 2 is a breakdown of proposed financing for all projects - the year of the project and how it can evolve. It is the starting point in looking at a financing plan if majority of the projects are financed with GO debt. It's broken down by levy supported projects, sewer and water supported projects. The WWTP upgrades and solar panels could be eligible for CWF, which is subsidized. Straka said the \$375,000 PW site is in with the WWTP. Johnson said can bond all at once and if it's CWF loan eligible, it could be slid over. Can borrow for a projects in 2018 and hold the money until 2019. Page 3 is a look at the impact of levy supported projects. The focus of the page is total net debt service levy and how it will change. There is a projected levy increase of \$40,000 per year from 2019 through 2022 if everything is financed. By 2023, the levy is projected to go down. This is all including the land acquisition. The GO borrowing capacity projection is on page 4. Village is limited to borrowing up to 5% of equalized value. They

never recommend going up to max amount. If everything is financed under GO debt except the WWTP and solar panels and using 1% growth in equalized value each year, borrowing capacity would be over by 2021. To finance all the projects under GO debt isn't legally feasible. Practically from a financial standpoint, will need to reduce or phase out some projects or see considerable growth in equalized value. If reduce amount of borrowings in 2021 to \$70,000 in project costs instead of 2 million, by 2021 Village would be at 70% of limit. Alternatives to financing on GO are the utility projects. So water and sewer could add up to \$1.2 million and could be financed through revenue bonds, but understand that will mean when borrowing, the debt service coverage requirement needs to be 1.25 times higher than debt service, and revenue bonds are a higher interest rate. Impact of utilities are on page 5, which is a summary of debt service payments. Shows increase in total debt service payments. Pages 6 and 7 show projected cash flow in utilities. Revenue from user rates are factored into debt service. Total debt coverage needs to be 1.0 or higher. Village would need to be able to demonstrate they can beat that coverage. Rate structure will need to be shown that coverage will be met. If WWTP moves forward and the sewer part of street projects, there will need to be an increase in rates. When borrowing through CWF loan, Village will need to set aside money into an equipment replacement fund. There's flexibility in how to use that fund, as illustrated on page 8. If Village makes annual contributions, this shows how it will grow. There may be components of the project at the plant that will warrant using that money. It's to have future money to use. It's something for future discussion. The cash is there and in play. McCallum asked if that amount that's being put in comes from sewer rates. Johnson said yes. How it is to be used is a policy decision. It can only be used for sewer. Page 9 shows the impact on ratepayers if all utility projects are financed. Village's last PSC rate case was in 2002. These charts show projections of rate increases. If WWTP and phosphorus upgrades and the debt service related to streets are assigned back to the utilities, you need to look at rates. Water utility has been able to keep consistent. If that changes, might require a water rate adjustment. This is an all-in plan and this is where Village needs to start so you can see what impact is and the pressure on GO borrowing capacity. This is an overview of all components.

Klahn said we can't afford everything on list. Johnson said need to look at adjustments and phasing in of projects. A lot can change. Village has some opportunities here to move ahead with some projects. Kirkpatrick said our rates are already high, so her issue is the impact of CWF on rates. People are already upset about rates, so she's reticent to say use CWF. It's something to think about. She thinks CWF is better for larger communities. She has a lot of concern on whether to put this financing on CWF. Board needs to think hard on that. If we drive up sewer rates, we will have people leaving the community. For the long-term growth of the community, that's a non-starter. Can't do it. Langer asked if some of sewer and water financing has to come from certain entities. If it's not as a user fee, can it be done under general fund. Johnson said Village can choose to levy, that's an option. Kirkpatrick said board has to make hard choices on what to do, but this is very useful. Schulz said board needs time to look through documents and think about it. Kirkpatrick said board will need a strategic plan session. Schulz thanked Greg Johnson for coming and presenting the information.

President's report – resident at 203 S. Kerch said their mailbox was hit by a company truck when water main was being repaired. Langer will check it out. **Clerk's report** – nothing. **Springer asked about the softball practice in the community building.** Clerk Kuhlman explained that she spoke with Spilde and he was going to talk to the instructors for the softball practice and remind them to use the pads against the walls and use the softer balls. Kirkpatrick said to notify the group in writing what the conditions of use of facility are so doesn't happen going forward. Springer asked about the existing damage. Langer said three boards were repaired with glue and finish nails and put back in. Kirkpatrick said they should sign the rental form going forward. Clerk will take care of that. Schulz and Kirkpatrick reviewed the bills. Kirkpatrick said there are extra charges they did not account for with setup of PD software program. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to postpone action on RMS budget amendment.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

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

Planning & Zoning Commission – Andy Meyer would like to step down from commission. Schulz said they recommended adding a new member. Mike Gehrman would take over for Andy Meyer. **Schulz made a motion to approve new member to Planning & Zoning Commission.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Recreation – had their first movie night for this year. They are not having yoga on Thursday nights. Next movie night is a week from this Saturday. They are looking for vendors for Fall Arts & Crafts Fair. Recreation received a donation from Sno-Hornets in the amount of \$150, which is in addition to the one they gave the Village.

Schulz made a motion that Village set aside \$15,000 to establish a bank account for health insurance payments. Kirkpatrick would like to see a list of funds the Village has available and come up with a plan. She asked how the amount was figured. Kuhlman explained she used employees closest to retirement and took their total sick days

multiplied by average wage to get a number. Schulz withdrew his motion. **McCallum made a motion to postpone the decision on health insurance account until Village looks at fund balance.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to convene into closed session at 8:31 p.m. pursuant to WI Stats 19.85 (1)(e) deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session; WI Stats 19.85 (f) conferring with legal counsel; and WI Stats 19.85 (1)(c) considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility.** Schulz seconded. AYES – McCallum, Schulz, Kirkpatrick, Springer, Klahn. NOES – none.

Schulz made a motion at 10:30 p.m. to reconvene out of closed session. Springer seconded. AYES – McCallum, Schulz, Kirkpatrick, Springer, Klahn. NOES – none.

McCallum made a motion to approve the employment contract for Engelhart with changes made in closed session. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Schulz made a motion to postpone the oath of office. McCallum seconded. Motion carried.

Klahn made a motion to deny pre-employment agreement for officers. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Kirkpatrick made a motion to postpone discussion on process to hire full-time officer. Schulz seconded.

Engelhart said board will have one week from next meeting before 19th due date for applications. Engelhart will get information to board before the next meeting. Motion carried.

Engelhart discussed the costs for background checks. His wage for 40-60 hours is about \$1,200 and he'd also be out of the village to do some of the checks. He received two bids of 40-60 hours at \$30/hour up to \$750, and if it takes longer, there will be no additional charge. If they do two checks, it's \$650 each or \$1,300 cap. The other quote was \$25/hour plus 55 cents mileage, which could be an issue, but can discuss the mileage issue if it comes up. He thinks having someone else do the checks is a good option to look at it. Kirkpatrick said given the situation, it makes sense to outsource. Engelhart said If he can get it lower, he will. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve up to \$1,300 for background checks for up to two people.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Kirkpatrick made a motion to allow village attorney to negotiate with Aquafix on letter of intent and subsequent agreement for stormwater basin in Business Complex. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Schulz made a motion at 10:37 p.m. to adjourn. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman
Clerk-Treasurer

February 12th Village Board Meeting was canceled due to lack of a quorum.

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes February 14, 2018

The February 14, 2018 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:05 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Clayton Schulz. Trustees present were Todd Klahn, Brittany Springer (by phone), Sue McCallum, and Heather Kirkpatrick (by phone). Bruce Crubaugh and Russell Cazier were absent. Others present were Public Works Director Mark Langer and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman.

Schulz reported that he and McCallum reviewed the bills.

Klahn made a motion to convene into closed session at 6:05 p.m. pursuant to WI Stats 19.85 (1)(c) considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility. Schulz seconded. AYES – Klahn, Schulz, McCallum, Springer and Kirkpatrick. NOES – none.

Klahn made a motion to reconvene to open session at 6:20 p.m. Schulz seconded. AYES – Klahn, Schulz, McCallum, Springer and Kirkpatrick. NOES – none.

Klahn made a motion to accept the bills as presented. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Klahn made a motion to allow Mark Langer and spouse to remain on the Village's health insurance after retirement, and after his accrued benefits have been used, at the Langers' expense until Medicare age. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

McCallum made a motion to regrettably accept Langer's retirement with his last day of work to be June 22, 2018 and official retirement date, due to accrued benefits, to be approximately August 14, 2018. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Klahn made a motion to adjourn at 6:22 p.m. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman
Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes February 26, 2018

The February 26, 2018 Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Clayton Schulz. Trustees present were Todd Klahn, Brittany Springer and Sue McCallum. Heather Kirkpatrick arrived late. Bruce Crubaugh and Russell Cazier were absent. Others present were Dale Arndt, Pat Hawkey, Travis Anderson from Strand Associates, Chief Engelhart, PW Director Mark Langer and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. All present stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comments – Dale Arndt spoke regarding his property on S. Kerch Street. He would like to call attention to a small section of his property to make sure when doing the project, he gets proper reimbursement. Klahn said we will send the map Arndt provided to the engineers. **Pat Hawkey** would like to compliment the Public Works Department on the great job they did plowing the streets this winter.

Klahn made a motion to approve the minutes of 2-14-18. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

McCallum made a motion to approve the minutes of 1-22-18. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Schulz stated Green County declared a state of emergency due to flooding this past week. **Brooklyn also declared a state of emergency.** This could benefit us if the county gets money from the state. Public Works asked if anyone has damage, they should call to get on list. Langer stated they've also been helping in the township.

Schulz said he'd like to move ahead on the agenda to Public Works so that **Travis Anderson from Strand** can present his information. Anderson stated the task order from Strand has two parts – one due to phosphorus and other for the sewer rate study. Phosphorus – Strand submitted 4th year report, final report required, last March to DNR. Outcome was if plant does upgrades, it will be \$4 million to treat, but they came up with a less expensive upgrade plan to do chemical and biological treatment and also WQT to keep costs down. Spring/Summer of last year a WQT plan was developed and given to DNR for approval. They had a July teleconference and sit-down with DNR. In August submitted draft of the plan. We received a series of comments back, which were addressed, and then another sit-down meeting with DNR was held to negotiate what they thought were the final details. This meeting had a third and different DNR employee. In late November Strand again submitted updates to DNR. Then about 3-4 weeks ago we received another round of comments, questions and additional requests from DNR. Since it's been dragging out with more meetings and additional requests and work needed, that's the reason for task order change, so we can get the plan approved. Anderson believes it's still best option for the Village and still feels trading is viable. He believes it will be approved, but we need to continue to address comments from DNR. Any questions? Klahn asked what

Strand is asking for in the task order. Anderson said additional modeling and work has been done on report and also additional work that needs to be done on report, and DNR has asked them to create an addendum to the year 4 report that was submitted last year. Langer said additionally talk to the farmers. Anderson said a lot is related to nutrient management plans and there are specifics that DNR is looking for that need to be addressed.

Sewer rate study – one option is look at using CWF loan for current project under design right now for chemical and biological upgrades. The advantages of CWF are very low interest rate at 1.76% and good possibility that village will get a 15% grant on project. In past two years, basically everyone who applied got principal forgiveness. We should qualify and that could be \$142,000 as subsidy from the state. Drawback of CWF is the 110% debt coverage ratio requirement the Village needs to meet. With current loans, it shouldn't be a big issue. If we fund with other methods, they'd look at that scenario, and would determine what the impact would be on rates either way. The study will provide a good roadmap for village to decide how to fund project. They can do the survey this spring concurrently with the design progress and make decision this spring/summer on what route to go, depending on what rate impact is.

Klahn said it will be \$10,000 for study, doesn't Strand have some information already. Anderson said he has some information and they have a headstart. Klahn stated Johnson Block gave a quote of \$5,500, so what's the difference. Kuhlman stated it was an overall rate study but wouldn't break down between customer types, pipe sizes; it would just be a flat percentage rate overall. Strand study will be detailed based on meter size and volume charge. If someone is pumping more, they should pay more. Their study will break down everything so it's a very defensible method for getting rates approved and to answer questions from public. Anderson stated the base phosphorus compliance work is adding \$18,000, and the sewer rate study is \$10,000, so total change in task order is \$28,000. Langer asked if Johnson Block would have to get information from Strand. Kuhlman said not to what they would be doing, because they are our auditors and have most of that information already.

Hawkey asked if there's anything we can do about the meetings and changes from DNR and having to pay more in fees. Anderson agrees, and he'd like to give DNR one more chance with comments now, and then he would suggest that the Village talk to the Municipal Environmental Group's attorney, who can provide up to 5 hours of free legal service, and they deal with this every day. Hawkey said it's a hefty bill, \$18,000, and DNR is requiring a lot from the village and she doesn't think we need to pay for those changes. Langer asked if it's a possibility that once the permit goes through and we get what we want, can we go back to DNR for reimbursement, or get an extension on permit and see if we can get another 18 months to get everything done. Klahn doesn't agree with the DNR stuff, but on the other hand he doesn't want to pay an additional \$3 million to go the other way. Schulz understands it's necessary to meet with DNR but asking for reimbursement isn't a terrible idea. Hawkey asked if this will be the end. Anderson hopes it will, but he also thought that two responses ago. Langer said both of those prior meetings were positive. Hawkey said we should put ourselves in front of the people who approve it. Anderson said we're working with the people reviewing the plan. They do have a supervisor, but we're trying to get it approved without going over someone's head. (Kirkpatrick arrived at 6:54 p.m.) Schulz said if that's what's necessary, we might have to go to the department head. Schulz asked if it's the same things coming up with issues or is it new issues every time?

Anderson said it's generally new information they're looking for. Schulz said maybe the department head is the next place to go after this. McCallum said that should come from the board, not our employees or the consultant.

McCallum said Strand has already spent the time, so she recommends changing that part of work order. **Klahn made a motion to accept the \$18,000 in change task order for phosphorus and recommend the \$10,000 for the sewer study with Strand.** Schulz seconded. Kirkpatrick wanted to read through the documents. Anderson said it was a common frustration at a seminar last week. We're one of first with a plan. It's been a long process for most communities. He thinks DNR is being cautious because we're the first being done and they don't want to set a precedent. Kirkpatrick's concern is it's a big jump in cost between the two, and she sees Strand's is more detailed, but still thinks the cost is more than it needs to be. She thinks the price for the water study is excessive. She thinks we should discuss some sort of discounted rate with Strand. We have a lot of stuff going with on at all levels, and looking at overall spending, we should ask for and are due some consideration on price. Anderson said he can look at hours again with scope but he's done four studies personally and knows how much they take. We're paying for hours of time. So they could do less time and a briefer report, have less meetings and a lesser analysis. Kirkpatrick said if look at the Village as an account, she sees a steady uptick in rates and that is concerning. McCallum said right now we're dealing with the extra work with the DNR and a sewer study. Talking about rates is part of a larger

conversation. Schulz suggested we get past this and start fresh. McCallum said she's not prepared to talk about this in the middle of a project. She'd be happy to discuss it later. Springer asked if this is new work they're about to do or work outside the scope and so they're asking for more money. Anderson said it's some of both. On phosphorus side with the additional meetings, etc., it's now more work going forward. They gave the board a heads up that it's taking longer and that this was coming. Kirkpatrick understands the situation. The issue is overall what is being spent. If we avoid going with CWF because of the way it hog-ties our ability with rates, why spend \$10,000 for a study. Klahn said we do need a rate study. McCallum said even if Village opts for different financing, a study is still warranted to verify we still meet debt coverage requirements on existing loans. Continuing discussion on doing rate study. Klahn stated one other issue is with new businesses, it should be a fair rate for businesses. Kirkpatrick said it seems excessive. Klahn said he's in same boat but wants to get the study done, but after that he'd be ready for a conversation with Strand. Kirkpatrick said the best time to do it is when we have active issues. McCallum is not willing to go there right now with projects on table. Klahn rescinded his previous motion. **Klahn made a motion to accept the extra \$18,000 for the phosphorus project task order.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried. **Klahn made a motion to approve task order for sewer rate study.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried. Kirkpatrick opposed. Anderson said he will keep us in the loop on progress.

Public Works — Langer said **S. Kerch/Hilltops project** is progressing. We have to complete some insurance paperwork for bonding. Kuhlman stated Strand finished the legal descriptions, and they've been sent to the attorney. We can't just do a trade off with the property and the sidewalks in driveways. We have to purchase the property at fair market value and make offers, and then we need to assess the properties for the sidewalks in the driveways. It needs to be two separate transactions. We're getting fair market value from the assessors, and Strand has figured out the square footage. At the end of March we'll have the hearing for the assessments, the bids will come in early April for the work, and then end of April we will have the final hearing on the assessments. Klahn told Arndt our information is based on current legal descriptions of property. Arndt said the survey he had was done by Doyle. Klahn said if that's the current legal survey in the system, that's what it's based on. Kuhlman will send Arndt's survey to Strand to compare. Langer stated Spilde is interested in **Public Works Director** position and is happy to discuss at closed session next month.

Utilities report – as of 1st of month meeting, Well 2 is done and complete with approvals from DNR; we've had two broken water mains; lost a motor on screen at plant, had a spare but wasn't explosion-proof, so put that on, and now the explosion-proof replacement is ready and just has to be picked up. Klahn asked if that's one of two pumps that went out this last weekend. Langer said no, this is two weeks ago, the motor in an inlet for screenings. There was a seal bad on a pump this weekend. McCallum asked how Klahn knew before it's on our report. Klahn said Chad told him he worked on it; he was on-call. **Public Works report** – decorations taken down; fire department inspections were done and no issues; we had to buy one fire extinguisher that was expired; C. Klahn and Golz went to Digger's Hotline seminar; the mailbox on S. Kerch after the main break was fixed; and there was a report typo, there were no cremations at cemetery. They've had problems with lights on the pole last summer at Smithfield pavilion, and Fahey has been working on it all last summer, but we finally bought two new lights to go in there.

Clerk-Treasurer Report – Deposits for January were \$675,538.23, with taxes collected of \$538,199.69.

Withdrawals for January were \$1,254,859.71, which included tax settlements of \$877,252.13 and a loan payment of \$114,811.22. We've collected about 75% of taxes in both Dane and Green County. The **Village audit** will be on March 8 and 9. At the **February 20 elections** we at a 16% turnout. The only office on the ballot was for Supreme Court Justice. Dane County results were 91 votes total – 36 for Rebecca Dallet, 19 for Michael Screnock and 35 for Tim Burns. Green County had 34 votes total – 5 for Rebecca Dallet, 15 for Michael Screnock and 14 for Tim Burns. The **Fire District audit** will be April 24-26. **Business Complex stormwater basin** is moving forward. Strand should have a preliminary plan by end of the week. The **tabletop exercise** was held February 21st. It went well. Kirkpatrick said there were a few useful areas identified that we need to work on, but it was very helpful. McCallum asked if it's the first in a series. Engelhart will be working with Spilde on a live exercise. Kuhlman stated the **Brooklyn Area Chamber of Commerce is publishing a guide** which should be in the Great Dane about the 21st of March. The **UW group finished their study on young people** in communities and it was featured in the Capital Times. The link will be put on our website. **Legislative update**, there's one more day for the Senate this session. Assembly is done. The bill to end the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands died in the Assembly, along with the Dark Store/Walgreens bill. Bill 770 passed and is going to the Governor for signature. It is called the Developer's

Bill and we'll have to see how it affects the Village. McCallum asked to have Bill 770 put on the next Planning & Zoning Commission for discussion. Kuhlman stated the **Ehlers seminar** was useful to get background information on different financing available. Kuhlman stated deputy clerk will not be attending the WMCA District 4 meeting, as it was too late to register. **Schulz made a motion to approve Clerk's attendance at the Local Government webinars on flood plains and land use.** McCallum seconded. Motion carried. **Schulz made a motion to approve the Clerk's attendance at the Public Utilities Law Update on March 6.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Schulz made a motion to approve Olson and Kuhlman attending an additional day at the MTAW conference on April 25.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried.

Safety – Engelhart discussed the **hiring process for the full-time officer.** January 8, he obtained approval to hire and January 11th the advertisements went out. February 19 was the application deadline. Letters were sent out today to all the candidates, after they were vetted by himself and Officer Quinn. March 21 will be the interview date with the professional panel, consisting of Village president who will sit in if he wants, McCallum as a representative of the board, Spilde representing Public Works and the fire department, Kosharek as a department representative, Kuhlman as the clerk, and Jim Mankowski as an outside law enforcement representative. Interviews will start at 5:30 and last one is at 9:30 p.m. They will be held here at the Village Hall instead the community building. We had a total of 17 applications. They are interviewing 9 candidates. There is one candidate that if that candidate goes forward, could probably hit the road running, knows process and is a local officer already working full-time. After the interviews, the top 3 will go through the police chief interview to narrow down to top 2 to bring to board and then a background investigation will be done. A conditional offer of employment will hopefully go out by April 16, so testing can begin April 23 through 30th. Psychological exams are about three weeks out, so he's looking at where to go and get that set up sooner. April 30th will be the tentative date for offer of employment with an anticipated start date in May. As far as local candidate, he has already put in for part-time here and background check was done previously but it expired three months ago.

TracS update – they thought it was up and running and ready to go live, but they're not able to sign in yet and can't import info. Lantech is working to find out what's happening and hopefully will be up this week. Squad car camera is installed. The software is installed. Discovered the camera box in the squad is facing wrong way, so he's taking back for them to switch it at no charge. March 8th the company representative is coming to complete the process. We put a new wireless access point outside of community building to boost communication between squad and office.

Chief's report – Engelhart is slowly getting **new reports out of Spillman.** Other reports are still manually pulled. The calls last month were down to 46, but it's still busy. He attended the **new chief and sheriff's training;** good networking took place. **Policies and procedures** are on the backburner until everything is up and running. He and Kosharek went to **taser recertification.** Engelhart read off **activity report** for January. Springer asked about an **email she received from the school district** regarding the recent school shooting in Florida and Oregon School District's procedures. Has the District reached out to him? Engelhart said not specifically with this email, but he's continually talking to officers in Oregon and the School District. He's had meetings with Oregon PD and the school officer on other matters. He also speaks with the principal at the Elementary School and stops in there periodically. Kirkpatrick suggested Springer forward the email to Engelhart. Kirkpatrick asked if the **Dane County numbers** on the report are in the Village and will it be a more inclusive report once reports are working. Engelhart said right now the program won't pull numbers, and he has to call to get the numbers from the counties. He's working with Dane County about how to get the numbers through the program and also a way to tie in Green County. Schulz said to update board as it goes along. Engelhart said it's a work in progress and Dane County knows they have to come up with better process.

Schulz received **verbal resignation from Bruce Crubaugh** and Village also received written resignation. There are three meetings left before the election. If anyone wants to pursue replacing him, that's fine. There was no discussion. **Board of Appeals** – currently consists of Meagan Hamlette, Marty Pilger and Tom Dehlinger. There are two members and two alternates for approval. Candidates are Mark Bruner, John Beranek, Mo Mehta and Brock Padley. Kirkpatrick said her husband would do it if we didn't have enough candidates. Schulz read background information for the four candidates. **Schulz made a motion to appoint Mark Bruner and John Beranek to the Board of Appeals, with Mo Mehta and Brock Padley as alternates.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman will contact them.

Schulz stated he and McCallum reviewed bills. **Schulz made a motion to approve bills as presented.** Klahn seconded. McCallum aye on all but abstained on Chamber bill and Springer abstained on Chamber bill as well. Motion carried.

Special Event applications – McCallum stated she wanted help to understand the dates for the CATP Test & Tune and Tractor Pull. Test & Tune shows going from April 25 through April 30, five days, and Tractor Pull May 23 through May 30, seven days, and the amplification permit for May 26 and 27. Schulz stated the Test & Tune needs all week to set up. Discussion on dates of the events. Schulz asked if we can change dates. Hawkey said board can put on whatever dates they want to approve. McCallum doesn't want to speak for somebody else; she would like to know what they want. Hawkey said it was supposed to be done at the last meeting but there wasn't a quorum, and Mike Hawkey was not available tonight. Springer said they've been doing it for a few years. McCallum doesn't have a problem with event; she has a problem with the number of days. Schulz suggested asking for clarification on dates. The amplification permit is accurate, for Friday and Saturday night. Springer suggested other dates are setup and clean up. Schulz suggested asking again and get some new dates; maybe two dates for the actual Test & Tune. No action taken on CATP applications.

Discussion on the **Labor Day Truck & Tractor Pull** dates. McCallum stated those amplification dates don't match either and it's for a week as well. Discussion on dates for event and amplification permit. **Schulz made a motion to change the date on amplification permit for Brooklyn Labor Day Truck & Tractor Pull to be August 31 through September 3.** McCallum seconded. Motion carried. Engelhart approved the application but there are items he will be discussing with group before the event. Klahn made a motion to approve Brooklyn Sno-Hornets and Oregon Sno-Blazers special events permit for Brooklyn Labor Day Truck & Tractor Pull for August 31 through – rescinded motion. **Schulz made a motion to adjust date the date on the Brooklyn Labor Day Truck & Tractor Pull special event permit to go through September 3.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Klahn made a motion to approve the special events permit for Brooklyn Sno-Hornets and Oregon Sno-Blazers Brooklyn Labor Day Truck & Tractor Pull for August 31, 2018 through September 3, 2018.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried. **Klahn made a motion to approve the amplification permit for the Brooklyn Labor Day Truck & Tractor Pull for August 31 through September 3, 2018.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Schulz made a motion to approve special event application for Grill for a Cause for September 15. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. McCallum asked about insurance for the event. McCallum will offer to have Chamber sponsor this event and bring the insurance policy. It's a public event, has to have insurance. It can go under Recreation or under Chamber. **Klahn made an amendment to the motion to approve special event permit for Grill for a Cause for September 15, to add as long as they have proof of insurance.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman will contact the group.

Hawkey stated the reason for dates on the CATP event applications is because equipment comes in and sits in park for five days and there have been questions/complaints in the past. Discussion continued. **Klahn made a motion to approve application for special event permit for CATP Test & Tune with the dates of April 25 through April 30 and with rain dates of May 3 through May 7; a two-day equipment operation window but bringing equipment in to set up within those dates.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried. McCallum opposed. Klahn made a motion to approve the application for special event permit for CATP Tractor Pull for Memorial Weekend of May 25 through May 29. Schulz suggested adding an allowance for bringing in supplies. Klahn rescinded his motion. **Kirkpatrick made a motion to approve application for special event permit for CATP Tractor Pull Memorial Weekend with setup dates on May 23-24 and operation of event May 25 through 1 a.m. on 29th.** Klahn seconded. Motion carried. McCallum opposed. **Klahn made a motion to approve application for amplification permit from May 25th through 27th.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Schulz stated it was brought to attention of the clerk that a lot of houses that don't have proper numbering and there is an ordinance referencing such. Do we want to send out notifications to residents? Kirkpatrick said yes. Suggestion was made to put notice on website and the LED sign and on bank bulletin board. Kirkpatrick suggested the tone of the letter be geared to safety. Klahn would like to see notices go onto website, Facebook, before we send out a letter. **Schulz made a motion for an initial action to advertise that the ordinance does exist and allow time for residents to react.** Kirkpatrick suggested 72-hour time frame is too short. Langer suggested when posting put

reasons why, including fire department, EMS, police purposes. Kirkpatrick suggested adjusting letter to reflect that and also giving more time to comply. McCallum seconded. Motion carried. **Schulz made a motion to adjust letter to give 14 days to comply.** McCallum seconded. Motion carried.

Kuhlman stated that the board had agreed to amend the **Employee Manual** to include updates on the Brady Law for police discipline since we're getting a new officer, damage to personal property of employees and reviews related to raises. She asked if the board wants to have the attorney update it or does someone want to make the changes. **Schulz made a motion to have attorney update Employee Manual.** McCallum stated board didn't want to spend money on engineers earlier, but will spend money on the attorney. Schulz said the Brady Law item is very important. Kirkpatrick said we would have to send it to them for approval anyway, so why not have them write it. Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. McCallum opposed.

Kuhlman stated the **sewer/water policies** were handed out at the last meeting. They are in line with how we have always been processing bills in the past but have never had a written policy. There's a Sewer Use Adjustment Policy, Water/Sewer Disconnection Policy, Deferred Payment Arrangement Policy, Water/Sewer Account Contact Information form, Application for Water/Sewer Service Connection, Request for Sewer Use Adjustment, and Deferred Payment Agreement. Kirkpatrick stated the village has most power of collection. The users are responsible for utilities, no matter if own or rent. Our policy distinguishes that, different from other utilities. She's suggesting ours come in line with all other municipalities, in that whoever is end user is who we go after for collection. She said the idea of rolling onto tax roll to go after property tax owner doesn't make sense. Kuhlman stated she got these samples from other communities. Kirkpatrick said not all others do it. Discussion continued. **Schulz made a motion to adopt updated sewer/water policies.** McCallum seconded. Motion carried.

MS Best Dam Bike Tour is coming through Brooklyn again in August. Kirkpatrick said we had a banner in the past. Springer said Recreation Committee doesn't have it but can make a new banner along with the ones they're doing. **Schulz made a motion to approve the request of the use of roads for MS Best Dam Bike Tour.** McCallum seconded. Motion carried. **Schulz made a motion to adopt Resolution 2018-03, Adopting the Updated Green County All Hazards Mitigation Plan.** Spilde reviewed it and helped with our information in the plan. Schulz read the resolution. Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman stated that she was told at the Ehlers conference that it's a good idea to have a reimbursement resolution passed if we're paying bills before the loan money is received. There are two ways to do the resolution, either a project specific resolution or a general resolution authorizing certain officials to declare the intent to reimburse, along with declaration of official intent which lists the specific project. The general resolution authorizes officials to do the declaration of intent without having to get board approval every time we have a project. **McCallum made a motion to approve Resolution 2018-04, the general resolution Designating Officials Authorized to Declare Official Intent Under Reimbursement Bond Regulations.** Schulz read Resolution. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

McCallum made a motion to postpone capital improvement project list. Klahn seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman asked when they would like to postpone it to, as the board needs to make decisions on financing soon. **Schulz made a motion to have a special meeting regarding capital improvement projects on March 5 at 6:30 at the Village Hall.** McCallum seconded. Motion carried. **Schulz made a motion to postpone discussion on the sidewalk plan and financing until the March 5, 2018 meeting.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. **Schulz made a motion to approve Resolution 2018-01 Budget Amendment to use fund balance for engineering costs in 2017.** Klahn seconded. Schulz read Resolution. Motion carried. **Schulz made a motion to approve Resolution 2018-02 Budget Amendment to use fund balance for records management system in 2017.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Schulz read Resolution. Motion carried.

Recreation Committee – Springer stated Recreation Committee would like board to approve minutes from 12-6-17 and 1-10-18 because they've been unable to get quorum of individuals. **Springer made a motion to approve the Recreation Committee minutes of 12-6-17.** Schulz seconded. Motion carried. **Springer made a motion to approve the Recreation Committee minutes of 1-10-18.** Kirkpatrick seconded. Motion carried. Recreation Committee is working on getting a **water fountain installed in Legion Park with a water bottle filler.** **Movie night** is this Saturday. **Get Fit** is doing well. **Springer read a statement** regarding the public comments she made a prior meeting and an email she received from Schulz in regard to those comments. She believes she has a right to

Speak up about items and felt the email had a bullying tone. She was offended by the response. McCallum responded that it's her right as an elected official to question things. Two days before the previous meeting she had thanked Hardy for her hard work. Springer says it's been a long-standing years' worth of comments from McCallum. Schulz said if specific issues are brought to his attention, he can deal with them. He said he will stand by what he said in his email but did not mean for it to be offensive. Klahn said timing at previous meeting may have seemed like a bad time, but when a resident comes with comments, you can't criticize them for the meeting it was stated at. Continued discussion. Schulz said he will meet with Springer, Hardy and McCallum to talk about the issue. Klahn suggested the president go to the next Recreation Committee meeting on March 7. Klahn said bring tape recording to meeting. Schulz said he will go to meeting and will speak to committee. If there is an issue, they will fix it. Kirkpatrick said Springer has the right to make public comments and has a right to speak without time limit unless one is stated at the beginning of the comments. She agreed the tone of the email is harsh. Schulz said he doesn't dance around people. Klahn said there is a different tone from verbal versus written. Kirkpatrick thinks some of the language is offensive. Schulz will go to the next Recreation Committee meeting.

Planning & Zoning Commission – Schulz said two people are interested in purchasing the strip of land on the north edge of the Village. PZ response was it has been attempted before and didn't go through and it won't work again. Kirkpatrick said the owner knows the history and attempted before. If you look at the growth plan, what is proposed would not be with the plan. Each time they said no and will continue to say no. Kirkpatrick said we're moving forward with the Aquafix stormwater pond issue.

Klahn made a motion to adjourn at 9:24 p.m. Schulz seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, Clerk-Treasurer

Brooklyn Village Board Special Meeting Minutes March 5, 2018

The March 5, 2018 Special Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Village Hall by President Clayton Schulz. Trustees present were Todd Klahn, Brittany Springer, Sue McCallum. Heather Kirkpatrick and Russell Cazier were absent. Others present were James Hynes.

The board discussed capital projects, financing, sidewalk plan and use of fund balance and **made the following recommendations to bring to the next board meeting.** They also requested Ehlers update the preliminary financial plan before the next meeting.

FINANCING – 2019 - Finance S. Kerch Street/Hilltops + plow/salt/dumptruck – G.O. Bond - \$950,000

- 58,079 – LRIP money
- 24,000 – Green County matching funds
- 20,000 – Streets account
- +68,000 – plow/truck
- \$847,921 – TOTAL TO FINANCE

2018 – WWTP Upgrades + Misc PW components (Table 5 in report) - CWF

- \$650,000 – Plant upgrades for phosphorus
- +322,000 – PW components
- 39,000 - Building fabric replacement (use ERF)
- 8,000 – SCADA improvements (use ERF)
- 37,000 – Asphalt Paving (Will not do)
- 40,000 – Truck replacement (use ERF)
- 15,000 – pump (use fund balance)
- +6,500 – Seal coat drive/parking area after construction
- \$840,500 – TOTAL TO FINANCE

2021 – Water tower painting – G.O. Bond

- \$350,000

2019-2021 – Highway 104/S. Rutland - G.O. Bond

\$1,300,000

2021 – Fire engine – G.O. Bond

\$150,000

Will not be borrowing for the following - \$100,000 – Solar panels; \$800,000 – land acquisition; \$50,000 – Squad car; \$1,000,000 – New Village Hall/Police Department was not discussed.

USE OF FUND BALANCE - \$40,000 – portable storm water pump; \$67,000 - Replace fiberglass structure (one side salt storage, other side cold storage) – do in 2019 with other WWTP/PW upgrades; TID stormwater basin (upfront payment will be reimbursed); \$7,500 – Lincoln Street fencing; and Legion Park bathrooms (use Parks A/C \$7,267 & Restitution A/C \$7,628 = \$14,895)

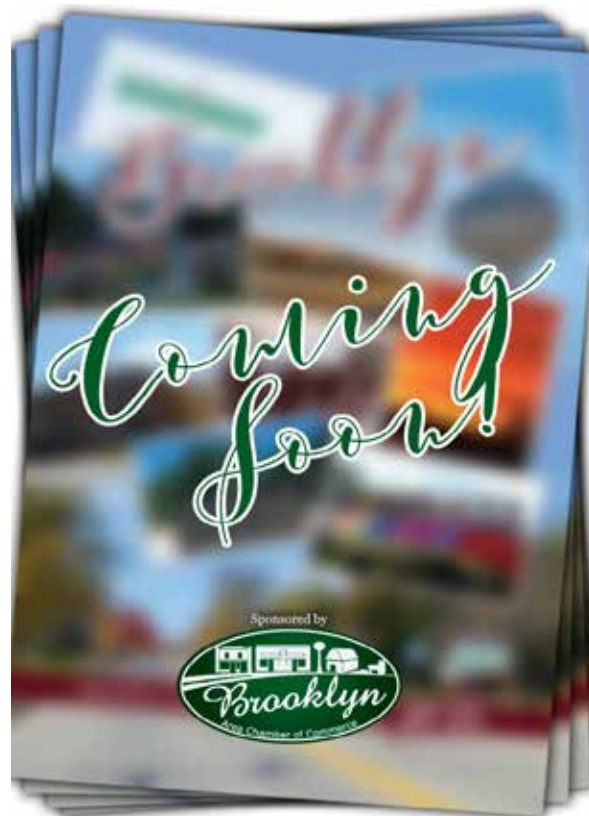
OTHER ITEMS - Loader (\$140,000) – 2019 – 1st year free; budget in 2020 for \$22,000 and lease 2-8 years; Bowman Street – look at options again; and Sidewalk – look at Area 1 by School as priority, questions on width of sidewalk – 5 ft v. 3 ft due to space, and driveway problems.

The board had some clarification questions to ask Public Works Director Langer -- what is the building listed in the WWTP project, describe where the Lincoln Street pond fence will go, discuss Bowman Street options, discuss Legion Park bathroom plans, discuss No Parking signs/ordinance on Division Street, discuss the GIS mapping program.

Schulz made a motion to adjourn at 7:39 p.m. McCallum seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, Clerk-Treasurer

Coming out later this month in the Great Dane will be the Chamber Sponsored Brooklyn Area Guide.



2017 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 and fourth Monday nights 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.
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)
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 2017)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
ARSENIC (ppb)		10	n/a	1	0 - 1		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		No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
CHROMIUM (ppb)		100	100	0	0 - 0		No	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; Erosion of natural deposits
FLUORIDE (ppm)		4	4	0.1	0.1 - 0.1		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		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	0.07	0.06 - 0.07		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		No	n/a
THALLIUM TOTAL (ppb)		2	0.5	0.2	0.0 - 0.2		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 2017)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
COPPER (ppm)	AL=1.3	1.3	0.5300	0 of 10 results were above the action level.		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.		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 2017)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
RADIUM, (226 + 228) (pCi/l)		5	0	1.5	1.5		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.



We are asking all residents/business owners to check that your house/business number is on the front of your building and is visible from the street. Fire, EMS and Police need to be able to quickly find buildings in an emergency.

See Village Ordinance Below:

Sec. 103-2 - Street identification numbering.

(a) Each residence, place of business, or other primary structure as constructed within the village, shall be required to have assigned to it, from and through the village, a street identification number. All such street identification numbers shall be required to be fastened or painted upon the front face of the residence, place of business or other primary building structure (assigned numbers are to show to the street upon which the building primary entrance faces). All such assigned numbers shall be placed on or as close as possible to the entrance door and shall be clearly visible from the abutting public right-of-way. If a residence, place of business or other primary building structure is set back 40 feet or more from the abutting street, the assigned numbers may be placed and maintained upon a mailbox or sign post located at or near the front property line. All assigned numbers shall be permanent and legible, of conspicuous color and not less than three inches in height. This section shall not prohibit the assigned numbers from being written out in addition to the numerical numbers above required.

(b) Any person who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be punished according to the general penalties described in [section 1-10](#), together with costs of prosecutions. Any person who shall violate the provisions of this section, if the same person has been previously convicted of a violation of this section within one year prior to the second conviction, shall pay an increased forfeiture amount, together with costs of prosecution. The village does hereby adopt a schedule of cash deposit/bond schedule for the first offense and \$10.00; for the second offense a \$25.00.

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You can also choose if you want to receive advisories and community messages, but you cannot opt out of Alerts. It is recommended that you receive advisories as this information maybe important to you.

Landline phones cannot receive Nixle messages so please pass Nixle messages on to your friends or relatives without cell phones or e-mail.

Registered Providers:

*Green County Sheriff's Department
Green County Emergency Management & Public Health
Village of Brooklyn*

You can also follow Green County Emergency Management on facebook www.facebook.com/green-county-emergency-management/wi

TORNADO DRILLS 2018



Check the Village Website or Facebook Page for updated dates and times.

NOTE:

If actual severe weather is forecast for the day of the drills, they will be postponed.



Public Works Department



**Streets will be swept in April
Watch LED & Website for dates.**



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



Parks will open soon
Watch website & LED Sign

Community News

COMMUNITY POTLUCK

March 22nd at Noon

Brooklyn Methodist Church

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

All ages welcome.

Wisconsin Bankers Association

Power of
COMMUNITY



FREE
Paper Shredding
In secure bins
at UB&T in
Oregon & Brooklyn

Food & Hygiene Products
Being collected for the
Oregon Food Pantry



Celebrating the Power of Community

April 16 to 20

Bring in your paper for Free secure paper shredding (limit 50 lbs/3
boxes) and contribute food or hygiene products

UB&T

Union Bank & Trust Company

Still Growing Together

www.ub-t.com 608-882-5200



Member
FDIC

March 2018

News from Your Senior Center

By Rachel Brickner

The Senior Center is pleased to announce the hiring of a new Case Manager who will be available to work with the residents of Brooklyn. Noriko Stevenson started at the Center on March 1 and is looking forward to getting to know local seniors. Noriko is a Certified Advance Practice Social Worker who has experience working with seniors, their families and their support networks. She is one of two case managers at the Senior Center. Noriko is available to help seniors with many issues, ranging from simply answering a question to helping put a broad range of supports in place to help keep a senior safe and happy in his or her own home.

Case managers can address housing issues, financial concerns, transportation challenges and the general decline in abilities that sometimes comes with advancing age. They can answer questions about social security and Medicare, as well as other government programs for those ages 60 and over. Case managers can help arrange for home delivered meals for seniors who are unable to get out and need help with food preparation. They can arrange transportation to the Center for lunch for people who can get out. They can also arrange rides to the grocery store or to medical appointments. They understand the limitations of various programs based on a senior's county of residence.

Case managers can also provide support to caregivers in the community, and welcome calls from family members as well as seniors themselves, as long as the caller isn't seeking information the case manager cannot share. Confidentiality is a big issue for case managers, who are not allowed to discuss a senior's information with anyone unless they have a release form signed by the senior giving them permission to do so.

There is **no charge** to work with a case manager at the Senior Center. Please stop in and say hello to Noriko and introduce yourself or call Noriko and ask a question related to senior services. She would be happy to talk with you.

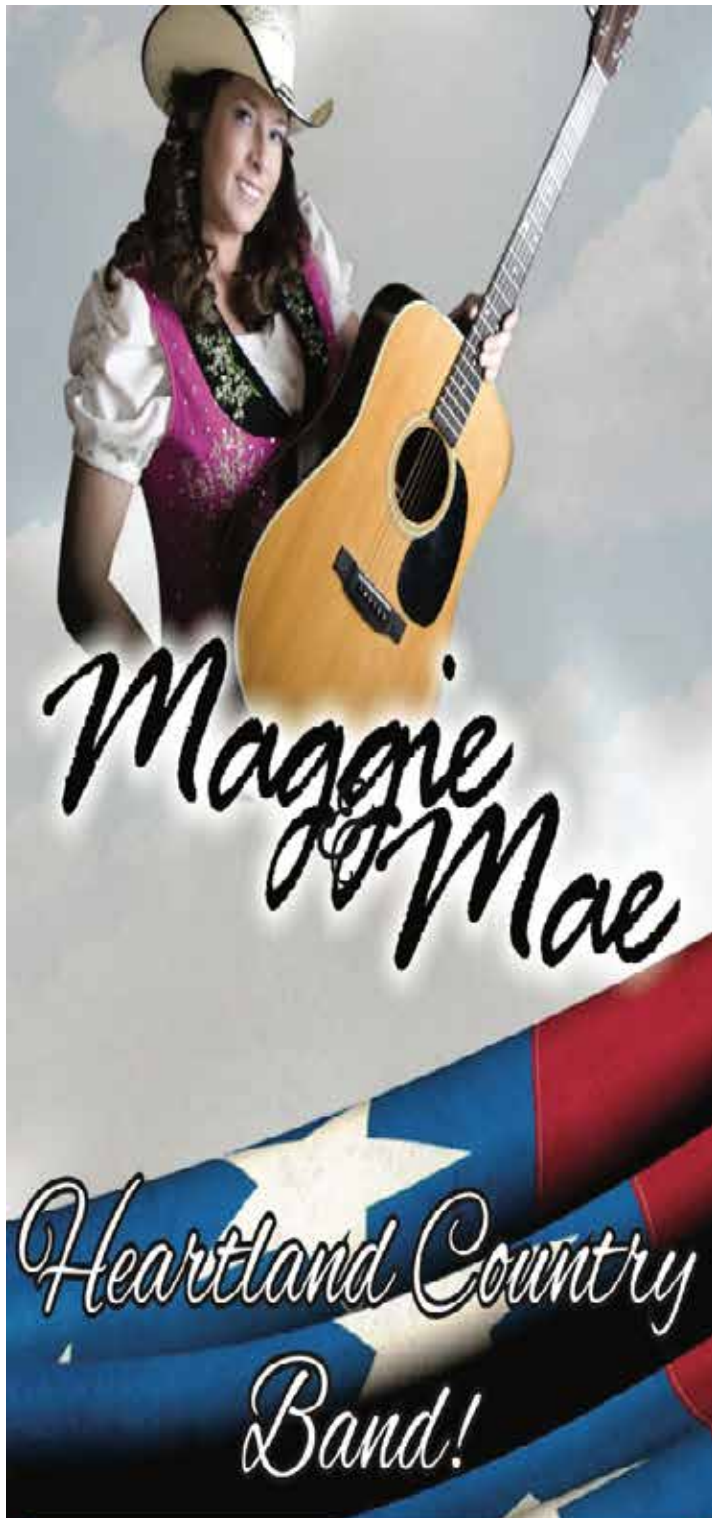
POLICE DEPT

ReadyWisconsin urges you to check these items and change batteries:

2018 Activity Report		
Calls for Service	Jan.	Feb
Burglaries	0	0
Thefts	4	4
Suspicious Activity	2	3
Animal	1	0
Damage to Property	1	0
911 Disconnect/Mis-Dial	0	0
Open Records Request	0	3
Assist Citizen	3	1
Assist Fire Department/EMS	3	1
Assist other agencies	3	5
Assist Village Departments	0	0
Traffic Incident		
Total Traffic Crashes	0	0
Traffic Incident	20	12
Traffic Citations	0	0
Traffic Warnings	2	0
Enforc. /Gen. Activity		
Misc. Comp/Arrests	0	3
Drug Charges/Comp	0	0
Referral to District Atty	0	0
Phone/Internet/Social Media	0	0
Domestic / Family / Assaults	0	2
Disturbance/Disorderly/Threats	0	0
Financial/Fraud	0	0
Missing Person/Check Welfare	0	0
Municipal Ord. Comp/Violation	1	0
Alarms	0	0
Juvenile Offenses/Comp	1	0
Found Property	1	0
Community Policing	0	1
Parking Citations/Comp	3	0
Court Orders/Warrants	1	0
Total Calls:	46	35

- Smoke alarms save lives. According to the National Fire Protection Association, approximately three out of five fire deaths occur in homes with no smoke alarms or homes without working smoke alarms. The NFPA recommends having a smoke alarm inside each bedroom and install alarms on every level of the home including the basement. Make sure to test the alarms monthly. Replace all smoke alarms every 10 years.
- Make sure you have working carbon monoxide detectors. According to the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, about 500 people each year in Wisconsin are taken to hospital emergency rooms for symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. At high levels, carbon monoxide can cause death within minutes. Detectors can be purchased at most hardware stores.
- Emergency Kits- Now is a perfect time to put together an emergency kit or restock an existing kit. Check to make sure food and other items are not near or past their expiration dates. You should have supplies such as food and water to last you and your family for at least three days. Other items like a battery powered or crank radio, flashlights and batteries, first aid kit should also be included.
- Emergency NOAA Weather Radio- Spring brings the threat of tornadoes and severe weather. Make sure you have an emergency weather radio. It's like having a tornado siren in your home. When it goes off, go to a safe place. Listen, Act and Live!

ReadyWisconsin is a campaign from Wisconsin Emergency Management with a mission to prepare individuals, families and businesses for emergencies and disasters. For additional safety tips, visit <http://ReadyWisconsin.wi.gov>



Benefit Concert

Saturday, April 28, 2018 @ 1:00PM - 3:30PM

for THE BROOKLYN AREA VETERANS MEMORIAL

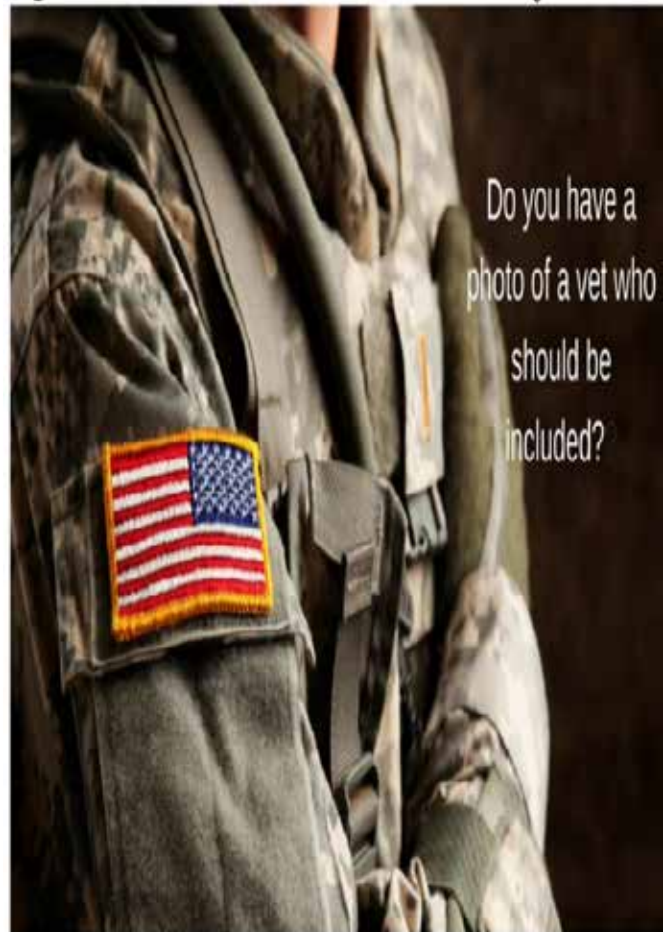
OREGON HIGH SCHOOL PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Tickets: Lower \$25.00, Upper \$20.00, Door \$30.00

Contact: Brooklyn Vets at 608-516-5401

HELP US FIND LOCAL VETERANS

We are preparing a special slide show that will be premiered at the Maggie Mae Fundraising Concert April 28th, 2018 and shown at other community events



Please send a digital copy of the photo and information about the veteran including

Name, Branch of Service, Dates of Service and Rank

to Todd Hanson Oregon/Brooklyn American Legion

tdrallams@gmail.com

OR contact Todd for instructions on how to submit photos

Submission Deadline is March 9

OVERDOSE REVERSAL DRUG NARCAN**** PRESENTATION AND TRAINING



**WEDNESDAY
MARCH 21st
3:30 PM TO 4:30 PM**

**At the
Belleville High School
Auditorium
635 W. Church Street
Belleville WI**

**TRAINER:
HEIDI OLSON-STREED
PREVENTION SPECIALIST
ARCW-MADISON**

TRAINING TO INCLUDE:

- **HOW TO IDENTIFY AND RESPOND TO AN OPIATE OVERDOSE**
 - **HOW TO ADMINISTER NARCAN AND FOLLOW-UP AFTERCARE**
 - **FACTORS IN FATAL OVERDOSES**
- **INFORMATION ON HOW TO ACCESS NARCAN VIA YOUR DOCTOR OR PHARMACIST**

******INJECTABLE NARCAN WILL BE DISTRIBUTED DURING TRAINING**

(MUST PRE-REGISTER IN ORDER TO RECEIVE A FREE NARCAN INJECTABLE KIT)

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC—
AUDIENCE ARE THOSE WHO ARE THE HIGHEST RISK OF BEING INVOLVED IN AN OPIATE OVERDOSE:

- **FRIENDS AND FAMILY OF OPIATE USERS**
- **FIRST RESPONDERS**
- **SCHOOL PERSONNEL**
- **LAW ENFORCEMENT**
- **AODA PROFESSIONALS**
- **MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS**
 - **MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS**
 - **CLERGY**

SPONSORED BY:



Belleville Cares Coalition

Please Register by contacting

Doug McLain: 608-316-1118; dougm@fsmad.org
Or
Teresa Pelton; 608-424-6551; courtclerk@villageofbelleville.com

Oregon Area Wellness Coalition Community Park Clean Up Days – April 4-6, 2018



Hi Everyone,

It's that time of year to start thinking about Spring and making our parks look beautiful again. Each year we encourage organizations, businesses and groups to come out and take pride in Oregon and Brooklyn Parks. It's a fun day for your group to come together to beautify our village. If you are interested in participating this year, you can click on the link below. Your group will be in charge of cleaning up that park by picking up garbage, picking up tree limbs that have fallen over the winter, raking leaves that might have been blown near fences, etc.

<http://www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0a49aea922a20-community2>

If you have questions, please feel free to contact me at 608-835-4086

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Deb Bossingham
Aquatics Director
Oregon Pool

Recreation Committee Events

Pre-Ballet | Ballet

Spring Session
Tuesday Nights
April 3rd - May 8th
Cost is \$30

Pre-Ballet - 5:30pm

Ballet - 6:00pm

registration form can be found online at
www.brooklynrecreation.org/ballet/
or email Stacey at
recreation@brooklynwi.gov

All classes are held at the Brooklyn
Community Building.

It all started with a single session.



All Classes are held at the Brooklyn Community Building

**Monday 6:00pm -
Country Heat®**



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



April 2018

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
1 HAPPY EASTER & APRIL FOOL'S DAY	2 Get Fit 6 pm	3 Election Day Tire, Battery, Oil Pick up Ballet 530 p – 645 p	4 Recycling Get Fit 6 pm Recreation Meeting 7 p	5	6	7 FREE Movie Night 6:30 pm
8	9 Village Board Meeting 630 p Get Fit 6 pm	10 Ballet 530 p – 645 p Brush Pick Up	11 Get Fit 6 pm	12 EDC Meeting 630 pm	13	14
15	16 Brooklyn Chamber Meeting Get Fit 6 pm	17 Ballet 530 p – 645 p PZ Meeting 630 pm	18 Recycling Get Fit 6 pm	19 Media Meeting 630 pm	20	21
22 	23 Village Board Meeting 630 p Get Fit 6 pm	24 Ballet 530 p – 645 p	25 Get Fit 6 pm	26 Community Potluck at Noon Methodist Church	27 ARBOR DAY 	28
29	30 Get Fit 6 pm					

notes

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

Check out our Village website at www.brooklynwi.gov

Facebook: [brooklynvillagewi](https://www.facebook.com/brooklynvillagewi) **Twitter:** [@BrooklynWIGov](https://twitter.com/BrooklynWIGov)