

## April 2022 Village News

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## 2022 Village of Brooklyn Comprehensive Plan Survey



The Planning & Zoning Commission is working on updating the Comprehensive Plan and we need Village of Brooklyn Residents input. Please help us by completing the following survey by clicking on the link below, scanning the QR Code or stopping at the clerk's office to get a paper copy. Deadline to complete survey is May 1st.

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/KTQMNBF>

**Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes**  
**March 14, 2022**

The March 14, 2022, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Community Building by Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. Trustees present were Dan Olson, Sean Brennum, Mike Brusberg, Jacob Bachim and Brandon Arndt. President Mark Bruner and Trustee Kyle Smith were absent. Also present were May Lemke, Dave Best from TMP Motorsports, Nicci Holtzen and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. Pledge of Allegiance.

Kuhlman entertained motions for chair for the meeting. **Bachim nominated Brennum for chair.** Arndt seconded. Motion carried. **No public comments.** **Arndt made a motion to approve minutes of February 28.** Olson seconded. Motion carried. Olson reviewed bills, found no issues. Kuhlman stated there is one invoice missing from the Monona Bank Visa invoice. Public Works could not find it, but it was approved by PW. Brusberg also reviewed and saw no issues. **Olson made a motion to approve bills as presented.** Brusberg seconded. Motion carried.

**Special Event – Main Street Music & TMP Motorsports - June 11 at Legion Park** – Kuhlman stated she sent the application out to fire/EMS and Public Works. She heard nothing from fire/EMS, but Public Works said to let them know the week before with what they need. Olson asked what type of fencing and barricades will be needed. Best stated they will use stakes and run a flag line to keep the cars and show area separate. There will be one entrance to come into the show. It will go from the ball diamond backstop to the corner and there will be no cars in the ball diamond. They will have food trucks. Olson asked about tent location and size. Lemke said the size similar to what they do for Labor Day, but she didn't know the exact size, and it would be enclosed for the beer tent area. Kuhlman stated they will partner with the Veterans Memorial Council for the temporary alcohol license, which will be coming before the board next month. Olson asked if they have a company for additional security. Lemke said yes, they do. Olson reminded them to give the contact information to village office. Bachim asked if they need anything from fire/EMS. Lemke said there is no need for trucks stationed at the park, and the ambulance is close enough. Brusberg asked if anything is needed from DCSO. Brennum asked about traffic wise, is there anything additional for traffic. Do they know what attendance might be. Best said he's not sure. There will be spectator parking along the ball diamond area to keep main road open. Olson asked if they have enough volunteers for setup and everything. Lemke said they will talk about where to get fencing from. Kuhlman asked if the board wanted her to contact DCSO about getting deputies in the Village that day. Lemke and Best said the event will be from 9-5 and then going to Main Street Music after. They will not have the beer tent at night. Brusberg asked Kuhlman to contact Dane County Sheriff's to have someone on duty. **Brusberg made a motion to approve the application as submitted for the special event on June 11 for Main Street Music and TMP Motorsports.** Bachim seconded. **Brusberg amended his motion to include an amplification permit for the event.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

**120 Prosperity Place** – Kuhlman explained that SBA asked if the Developer's Agreement is still in effect with the property when Caliber bought it. If so, for their loan to Caliber, they're asking if it can either be released or if the village will sign a subordinate agreement. That means if the loan is defaulted, the SBA would have priority over the village if anything happened. They have met the size and value stated in the agreement, and the employee option is no longer necessary because we have reached our goal with employees. The only one outstanding is they can't sell to any tax-exempt entity. As far as increment needed to cover expenses so far, their portion so far is covering those expenses. If we release, we need the attorney to draw up a release to be filed with the county. Bachim thought having a subordinate agreement with SBA is better. Brusberg asked administratively which is better. Kuhlman stated it doesn't make much difference to the way the business will operate. If we do the release, our attorney will have to draw up the release. If we sign a subordinate agreement with SBA, the SBA will draw that up. Brusberg asked Holtzen her preference. Holtzen would rather be released. They're not planning on going anywhere or defaulting. Brusberg had no preference. Discussion on the term of the agreement. Kuhlman stated it is probably the life of the TID, so 2032. Discussion on employee reporting; only needed to report for two years after the employee agreement. Brennum thinks the release is the best bet. **Brusberg made a motion to allow Caliber Custom Cabinetry to be released from the original agreement.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

**AED purchase** – Kuhlman said Grumke asked if we can have a new one for the squad so it can be the same as the rest of the units in the village, including the fire and EMS departments. Right now, he's used the AED in the squad twice and the pads to replace are different so more expensive. Also, the cost of each AED is about \$2,900. Discussion about using ARPA and how many and where to put them. Olson suggested putting one upstairs at the community building and putting an arrow pointing to the AED. Discussion on where to put one for PW. Olson reminded that we will need to do maintenance every six months

and have the pads replaced, and once a year a certified tech check them. Brennum likes four so one would be at Public Works. **Olson made a motion to purchase four AEDs for community building, village hall, village police car and one for PW and use ARPA dollars.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

**July 4<sup>th</sup> Fireworks committee** – Kuhlman stated she spoke with Bruner about needing a committee of citizens to do fundraising and volunteering to help. Arndt said there's a community meeting on Wednesday. Bachim has contacts regarding costs. For a 12-minute show it would be \$5,000, with a fully insured company and trained people, and they do not benefit from it. They donate their commission back into the show. \$6,000 would give a 180-round finale. It is a substantial show. Brennum said they were not talking about that weekend at the last couple community event meetings. Bachim said firing off at Labor Day and other events, would not work. It would have to be its own event due to the best launching area is on the track. Brusberg would like it to be an opposing day to when Evansville does theirs. Kuhlman said Bruner talked about the 2<sup>nd</sup>. Arndt asked where the money is coming from. Kuhlman said the board budgeted \$5,000. There is about \$2,500 in previous donations. Olson and Brusberg would rather use donated money. Arndt asked who will volunteer. Brennum asked about creating a committee. Do we want to wait and have someone bring it up at that community meeting. Brusberg said Bruner should be chair but ask Josh Kaurich to see if anyone wants to volunteer. Arndt said Recreation Committee won't help. They can't get volunteers and don't want to spend the money. **Olson made a motion to postpone talks on 4<sup>th</sup> of July until the next meeting.** Bachim seconded. Brusberg said to pass info that Bachim has on. Motion carried.

**DVR WI** – Kuhlman explained that after the ad went out for the seasonal employee, we were contacted by a resident with a son on the autism spectrum who would be interested and asked if we had ever worked with DVR before. Kuhlman explained to her that it is 90% lawn mowing, so she didn't think this particular position would work, but that we wouldn't be opposed to working with DVR. Kuhlman received a call from DVR explaining that they offer a 12-week program for kids to get their first job. It is about 10 hours a week and paid for by the State. Kuhlman spoke with Spilde who said they would be able to find something for him to do and would be a way to give back to a village resident. **Brusberg made a motion to approve working with Wisconsin DVR for a summer job opportunity for a resident.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

**Clerk's report** – Financials were handed out. In February, we had \$141,940.45 in deposits, including the last group of taxes of \$50,992.85, and withdrawals of \$541,112.42, which included \$182,634.14 in debt service, including the last payment for our portion of the fire engine, and \$278,486.85 in February tax settlement. **There is a balance at the end of February of \$2,454,174.94 in all accounts.** Website updates went live today. There are a few things that need to be fixed yet. Dane County Sheriff overtime coverage is going well. We are covered in the mornings about 4 days a week. We have about five different deputies that cover it. Tomorrow absentee ballots will be sent out. We received broadband information from Kathy Pennington on updates from the Green County Broadband Committee. They are trying to get Broadband Forward certified and will need help from the municipalities in the future. Monona Bank visa card due dates doesn't always match up with board meetings. To avoid late fees, Kuhlman asked to set it up as auto pay, and we will still bring all the documents to the board meeting for approval. **Brusberg made a motion to move forward with auto pay for Monona Bank credit card.** Arndt seconded. Motion carried. Kuhlman stated she would like to landscape around the village hall. She didn't put out an RFQ because landscaping is subjective and didn't know what to put for work or plants. She spoke with a couple of companies and received quotes that are quite different in costs, but the scope is not the same in both. Olson thought when we bought the building that Public Works would do landscaping. He can see hiring a company but asked what the policy is for money amounts for RFQs. Kuhlman said it's up to \$5,000 that we can get bids for. Public Works could do some of it. The quotes received do not include maintenance. Olson would like to make it fair and put out an RFQ so we know exactly what is put in there and it's all comparable. Brennum agreed. Kuhlman will do an RFQ and talk to Public Works on what they can do. Discussion on funds available. Kuhlman stated there are funds left over from the building loan and also part of the rent payments from SBCP. **Olson made a motion for Kuhlman to work with PW on the landscaping of the village hall so we can get better comparisons with quotes of what we want and also to see if PW can do any of the work or complete the landscaping.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

**Recreation Committee** – **Olson made a motion to approve Recreation Committee minutes from January 13, 2022.** Brusberg seconded. Motion carried. Arndt updated that they will do fundraising for park equipment. Spilde mentioned that insurance checked out and it is okay and nothing needs to be replaced immediately. Some of the equipment is older. They're talking about what can we put in the park in the near future. There will be a couple trees coming down so it might open up some space. They talked about the idea of having adult equipment in there as well. There's pedal bikes and other equipment for adults. Get Fit yoga is doing well. They meet on Wednesdays. They usually have 10-20 people. Pickleball is doing really well, and the pickleball players donated to the Rec Committee. Movie night had one in March, and there were about 5-6

families there. They're looking into having one April 2 and the last one May 7. Food truck nights will be the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday May through September. There are four food trucks for the 1<sup>st</sup> event, soon to be five, and he has three signed up for all five nights. There will be music in May, June, August and September, and he's looking for someone in July. Rec is doing banners to put up for it. They will have signed contracts this year and all trucks are paying a fee. Rec Committee will be doing an easter event April 16, Saturday. They are planning to hide easter eggs at all three parks in the early morning, and between certain hours kids can go and choose so many per family. They're still working on that. The eggs will have candy or other trinkets in them. Summer rec will be the same coordinator. Nothing new on Brooklyn Night Out and Fall Arts and Craft Show.

Water Tower Park shelter – Arndt said Rec thought it would be nice to have a cover for people who use the park at the water tower. Public Works got quotes for putting up a shelter and putting in a few more trees on the property line. This is money we can use from the park fees being paid for the new homes coming into that area. The shelter could have 1-2 picnic tables and trash bins. Brusberg said the day care would appreciate it also. Kuhlman said we have sold about 14 lots so far at \$1,400 per lot, plus there was about \$16,000 in the account previously. **Brusberg made a motion to approve the shelter placement at water tower park not to exceed \$15,000.** Arndt seconded. Motion carried.

**Olson made a motion at 7:36 p.m. to adjourn.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC, CMTW  
Clerk-Treasurer

### **Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes March 28, 2022**

The March 28, 2022, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Brooklyn Community Building by President Mark Bruner. Trustees present were Dan Olson, Sean Brennum, Mike Brusberg, Jacob Bachim. Trustees Kyle Smith and Brandon Arndt were absent. Also present were Stacey Hardy, James Intravaia, Deputy Merrick Grumke and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. Pledge of Allegiance.

Bruner asked to move up the agenda item to consider the alcohol beverage retail license application for Anchor Club II. **Brennum made a motion to approve the alcohol beverage license for Anchor Club II contingent on a close date of 4-4-22.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

**Planning & Zoning Commission** – 208 Railroad Street – Homeowner had notification he was contacted by Project Home today. They've had it since last Monday and only one person is working on applications. He's pushing her as hard as he can. He's also reaching out elsewhere. He had Ridgetop Exteriors come out, and they will be out there tomorrow to measure. It would be around \$6,000-7,000. He is trying to push it. Olson said he should have been on it back when PZ Commission asked for it, and then he wouldn't have to be pushing her to hurry. It was on him. Kuhlman asked about the yard and vehicles. He's starting on that right now. He pushed off the vehicles to deal with the house. He will trade all vehicles in for one good one. His best guess on time is 2-3 weeks. Bruner said one option is that we have another board meeting on April 11 which precedes the PZ Commission meeting on the 21<sup>st</sup>. Olson said if we don't have a contract of some sort by the next board meeting, we should have an inspection done. Homeowner is good with that. **Olson made a motion that if we don't have a concrete contract with getting work done and the place cleaned up, we will have an inspection done.** Brusberg asked is there an expectation of a start date. Bruner said Project Home is good for giving a time frame. Ridgetop indicated early April. Bruner said April 11 is the date in the sand. Olson said we won't push it out anymore. Brennum seconded. Motion carried. **Bachim made a motion for the yard being cleaned up by the end of April.** Brusberg asked about vehicles also. Olson would like him to concentrate more on the roof and yard. Bachim suggested the first meeting in May, May 9. Brennum seconded. Brennum said substantial cleaning or done, excluding vehicles. **Bachim amended his motion for yard cleaning to be completed by May 9 with photos taken.** Brennum amend seconded. Motion carried.

There were no public comments and no one on Zoom. **Brennum made a motion to approve the minutes of March 14.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Olson reviewed the bills and didn't see anything. Brusberg noticed the Cintas amount was \$148.52 in the list of bills but not on the in progress checks list. Kuhlman stated that it must have been put into the computer with a different check date so didn't show up on the checklist. **Brusberg made a motion to approve bills as presented with the addition of Cintas for \$148.52 total for two invoices.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

**Brusberg made a motion to approve the Strand task order for the grant application.** Brennum seconded. **Brusberg amended his motion to add with an amount up to \$13,500.** Brennum amended second. Motion carried.

**Brennum made a motion to approve the Arbor Day Proclamation for April 29.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

Bruner stated Roberts was involved in an accident with the Bobcat while snowplowing. He received a traffic ticket, and the court date is coming up. **Bruner made a motion that Kuhlman contact our attorney and ask him to draft a letter to give Roberts legal support for his traffic ticket.** Bachim seconded. Brennum asked if it is possible for the attorney to go with him. Bruner doesn't think that would be necessary. Motion carried.

**Broadband Forward request** – Bruner stated Rob Roth said there is a conflict between our ordinance and the Broadband Forward ordinance. Kuhlman said she received a follow-up that the Village doesn't have to be against the promotion of these installations, but they don't need an ordinance to do that to be permitted in the village. The village can permit these already without the adoption of this ordinance. He feels our ordinance covers these installations. The Broadband Committee is looking for municipalities to have something in place for future installations. Bruner said we don't need to take any action. We have our own ordinance in place. **Bruner made a motion to postpone discussion on appointing a representative to the Green County broadband committee until the next board meeting.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

**Clerk's report** – Reminder that the election is Tuesday, April 5. Absentee voting is in process now. The machine test is tomorrow at 10 a.m. Open Book for the Village is May 24 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Village Hall, and Board of Review will be June 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Village Hall. Letters were sent out to anyone whose assessment changed. We will put notices out in the newsletter and online. First ARPA report is due April 30, and we report annually. The ARPA rules changed and we can now report up to the total amount of our funds as lost revenue, and they're recommending that because reporting is easier. We received an insurance claim on the accident from December. The insurance company paid the auto part, and we received a claim for injuries. It has been sent to the insurance company. The map for the additional lands in the Business Complex is completed. We will work with Strand to get a timeline of the necessary steps. The EDA grant was finished last Friday and was sent off to our EDA representative for initial review today. We received letters of support from O&A and All Color. We also received a letter of support from MadREP, Madison Regional Economic Planning. The grant application needs to be sent in by March 31. Hopefully we will hear by the end of April. We're working out the bugs in the website upgrade. Kuhlman attended a solar webinar with communities in Dane County, including an Oregon School District building that is net zero. She gave a link to the webinar to the trustees. She also forwarded to the board members the CARPC 2050 Regional Plan. CARPC is taking comments now about the plan. Deputy Clerk Olson did some new homeowner packets to be sent out when we get notification of new residents. Bruner asked if any new businesses joined Chamber. Kuhlman said Canterling Café and Caliber Custom Cabinets have. Planning & Zoning Commission put out a comprehensive plan survey out for citizens to fill out. We have received about 45-50 responses. Kuhlman stated we received notification that there is a small sliver of road on Highway 92 east of the village that is in a different legislative district, after the governor's maps were approved. The state says we should set up a new ward for that, but the county said we don't have to because it's right of way. But now the maps were reversed by the Supreme Court, so we're on hold with that. Bruner said if the county said we don't have to, he doesn't think we need to. She doesn't know if there are any repercussions. Brusberg asked if the county can contact the state. Discussed TID 3 expenses that can be paid and reimbursed by the TID when it's set up.

**Public Works** – Bachim reported well 2 needs a new metal roof. There was damage from a tree falling on it. The roof has been ordered. In 2024 when they redo Highway 92 there are two street lights and one hydrant that will be moved when they do the overlay, and Spilde is working to see if the state will cover that relocation. He is also checking with the state on whether we can get them to put in lighted crosswalk signs at two intersections and widening the crosswalks. The price on those lighted crosswalks signs is \$5,500 apiece for signs plus install. Public Works had four applicants apply for the summer help job, and they had interviews over the last week. They met with the young man and his mom and coach from DVR. It sounds like he will start when school is out, and they've thought of some chores for him. It's a local Brooklyn child. The AEDs are 4-6 months out, but they will all be the same and the same as the Fire Department. They also looked at tables and a chair caddy to hold the folding chairs. Tables are \$110 each and a chair caddy is \$375. They are looking at not exceeding \$1,500 for

the tables and chair caddies. They talked about ordering new water meters as something to keep in mind as well for ARPA funds. We have a dozen in stock. Seal coat bids are out and that is for Brooklyn Commons and a few other areas, and it closes on April 5. Brusberg asked how that is different than what they did in the area last fall. Olson said that would be crack filling. Chip sealing is when they spray the road and put granite down. Brusberg asked if it is normal with crack filling that it peels out and is sitting in people's terraces after the snow. Bruner said they might have left it a little high and the blade hit it. Brusberg said he had a big chunk stuck in the snowblower. It's all over the yards in Brooklyn Commons. Brusberg asked about the timing. Bachim said it's usually done in the summer. After a few weeks, it's okay. Public Works received a fluoride grant for pumps and scales; a total of about \$31,000. They're stopping seasonal water running soon. Kuhlman stated they stopped today. Shelter and picnic tables frames are ordered for Water Tower Park in Brooklyn Commons. There is no EM update at this time. The water screen solenoid is ordered and will need repair for about \$3,000. They think they can do that repair inhouse. Olson said the DNR CCR report is completed.

Meeting paused for a minute while a board member stepped out. **Fireworks** -- Bruner asked if we need a committee or just people to guide parking. Bachim said he spoke with Justin Brooks. Bachim said he made a comment the cost is changing daily on fireworks. He thinks it's best to invite him to come to a board meeting or talk with a committee or something about fireworks and decide if it's going to happen and maybe prepay so we don't get higher prices. Bruner said we've got \$5,000 in the budget and \$2,500 from additional donations. We could book the show at \$7,500 and do fundraising between now and then. Olson would rather see fundraising money spent than budget. Brusberg said even if we have money in the budget, let's see if we can get it paid for. Bruner suggested we use money on hand to book it, to prepay, and do fundraising to replace the money back into the budget. Brennum thinks we should talk about establishing a committee of citizens to help and do fundraising. He brought the discussion of having Josh Kaurich's group help, but they have a separate date. Brusberg said they have no interest in doing fireworks. Bachim said we should plan out a day. Bruner is thinking July 2, a Saturday night. He likes the fact that they are licensed and insured and put their commission back into the show. Brusberg likes the idea, and even though it's in the budget, it behooves us to see if someone will be a title sponsor, and he'd be willing to make some phone calls to see if someone will title sponsor it. Then we don't have to tap the budget for it. Brennum said where the money comes is a moot point if we don't get a committee. Who will do the parking, who will fundraise, etc. Bruner has one citizen who has stepped up. Brusberg suggested putting up a post on the Village President Facebook page for volunteers. Bruner will definitely do that. Bachim said he has talked to Fire Chief Barber about sending trucks down and be in place and be where we need to be as well. They will need to know a plan as far as parking and fencing put up, etc. Brennum loves the idea and wants to bring it back, but a committee is needed to spearhead and push forward. Bruner will serve on the committee. Brennum will help the group spearhead everything and bring it back here. Discussed other possible dates. Bruner would like Bachim on a committee as liaison with fireworks. **Brennum made a motion to approve a budget of up to \$7,500 contingent on the committee being set up.** Bachim seconded. Brusberg will help with making phone calls so we don't have to tap the budget. Motion carried. Bruner will get the word out to get volunteers for the committee. He said Dollar General would let us put up a donation can in the store.

**Landscaping at Village Hall** – Bruner said everyone should have quotes. Olson said there is quite a price difference between the three companies, starting at \$3,000, then \$4,400 and \$6,600. Kuhlman said we've not used a landscaping company in the past. Discussion on quotes. Public Works will pull out the bushes in front of the building and fill in some dirt in spots. Bruner asked if we are still going to put a sign board out front. Kuhlman said yes, we will be. Public Works will put it in. **Brennum made a motion to go with Messner's Landscape for total of \$3,004.23.** Brusberg seconded. Motion carried.

**Fire/EMS District Commission** – Last meeting was on the 16<sup>th</sup> of March. They went through the division reports for fire and EMS. Call runs were 18 for fire for February and 27 calls for EMS. Within the summary, they broke out where the calls were located. The structure fire was the biggest in early February, with a total man hours of 109.6, and they utilized our facility for water. Barber noticed there has been deferred maintenance on the trucks. They're working their way through it. He didn't realize there were that many to do, but nothing is flagged as an emergent budget item. They are working on a couple cool programs. They're planning a drug take back day in late April, and they're helping with rescue kids and Girl Scouts. They formed 10 plus committees and are getting people stepping up to volunteer. They've seen good participation. From a training perspective there is a lot going on in the near future that they haven't had this level of training in the past. Bachim confirmed they have a structural building to burn and a potential 2-3 other houses in the district. Evansville, Oregon and Belleville have a house they're invited to participate with. Live burns are good training for newer members. MATC, Blackhawk and other tech colleges send instructors. They have a lot of prairie burns and wildfire burns coming up. They had a new firefighter-EMT start and another one interested who is an RN. They're continuing to see an increase with additional resources. They're very happy with the collaboration between all local municipalities, with Belleville, Oregon, Albany,

Evansville, etc., for calls and training. From an EMS standpoint of 27 calls, they're broken out across the municipalities and only three were cancelled prior to arrival. Out of service hours, they're having a challenge calculating but try to take a simplistic approach. They have 110 hours of out of service year-to-date. Financials are represented in the packet. Keep in mind the sweep account will flux, because we're looking at unallocated funds. There's a proposal for a new medical director. They were initially looking at Madison Emergency Physicians, but they're also looking at a couple other options, and will come back with all options. The MEP comes with quarterly training. Johnson Block audit is going well. The website is moving forward with Town Web, and they're making progress. They hope to have a comfort level that materials from the board will be shared so we don't have to do it on our website. Barber will spend more time with Spilde and Wicik to talk about goals. In terms of six officers in place, Justin Sullivan is fire 4, first captain. Dan Dean is second captain. Bachim is fire 6 lieutenant. Dave Terrall is lieutenant. Corey Lloyd is lieutenant and Colton Klemm. Bachim said it's a mix of EMTs and firefighters. Both captains are cross-trained. Others alternate between fire and EMS. Brusberg said they have staggered terms as well. They were pleased with the applications they received for the positions. The next meeting will be April 20.

**Finance Committee** – Brusberg stated they met earlier tonight. Most of the meeting were updates, but no decisions for the board to make tonight. There's a merger with SBCP and Monona Bank, and since we have through 2024 to use ARPA, we tabled the sound system purchase to see what unfolds with the banks. TID 1 has roughly \$70,000 in increment sitting to be used. One of the bigger items was putting up lighted crosswalks for multiple intersections. There's a couple things to do before bringing forward for decision. We need to look into whether we can actually purchase cross walks themselves now, and then when they do the Highway 92 project, they would do the install. However, can we do that with the TID money or do we have to pay and get them installed before 2023. Another piece is going to be at least one set of crosswalks we would have to pay for labor ourselves because it's not on 92. It is still in TID 1, but we want to get a labor cost. The third item is location. We talked about doing one across Rutland at Hotel, another by the Post Office across Market and 92 at the bend. Possibly putting one on First Street, but we're not sure if it's inside or outside the TID. We would need about \$13,000 for each set. The remaining increment, we talked about setting up a grant application process to have the remaining dollars for the TID businesses to apply for and help with the businesses. Olson thought they were furnishing the posts for the lights on 92. Brusberg said we need to get more information. They talked about the Business Complex and TID 3. We're moving along with the grant process and should know by the end of April. Combs finished the map for a possible TID 3. Finance Committee decided to wait on any further uses of ARPA dollars. We have until end of 2024. It might allow us to look at other capital costs.

**Brennum made a motion to purchase out of ARPA funds the tables and chair racks not to exceed \$1,850.** Brusberg seconded. Motion carried.

**Brennum made a motion at 8:17 p.m. to adjourn.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC, CMTW  
Clerk-Treasurer

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# ARBOR Day – 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary



This year marks the 150th anniversary of Arbor Day, and we want all of you to get involved in the celebration! Here's are a few of the 150 ways you can celebrate trees and nature on the last Friday in April.

1. Make Evergreen tree Rice Krispie treats
2. Bake cookies with different tree designs
3. Decorate cupcakes with leaf-shaped icing
4. Make homemade syrup from a tree
5. Create confetti out of fallen leaves
6. Make your own potpourri out of natural materials
7. Create a tree patterned green tie-dyed shirt
8. Craft jewelry out of leave, twigs or nuts
9. Make clay impressions with different leaves
10. Find ways to repurpose fallen trees
11. Build something out of recycled wood
12. Paint or draw your favorite tree
13. Sidewalk chalk- drawing of a forest
14. Make holiday tree ornaments
15. Do a photo-shoot in a forest or with your favorite tree
16. Create a tree pop-up card
17. Craft an apple tree out of pipe cleaners/red cotton balls
18. Make a bird feeder out of pinecones
19. Create a scrapbook out of different tree leaves
20. Create an animal out of twigs and leaves
21. Introduce a young person to a tree-related education at [ArborDay.org/kids](https://arborday.org/kids)
22. Plant, Hug, or Climb a tree
23. Adopt or sponsor a tree
24. Meditate under the shade of a tree
25. Volunteer to clean up a local forest or park
26. Have a family picnic under a tree
27. Explore how water travels through trees
28. Study the veins of a leaf under a magnifying lens
29. Gather a bag of leaves and try to identify the species of trees
30. Have a tree planted in honor or celebration of someone
31. Go hiking
32. Admire the trees in a national park on a Google Earth Virtual Tour
33. Fill out a "3 Ways I can Help Trees" list
34. Fill out a gratitude tree
35. Visit an arboretum

See more ideas at <https://arbordayblog.org/arbor-day/150-ways-to-celebrate-trees-on-arbor-day/>





## TREES PROVIDE

- ❖ Cleaner air and water.
- ❖ Shade from the hot summer sun, reducing the energy we use.
- ❖ Homes for animals and birds.
- ❖ Food for us and other animals.
- ❖ Stress relief.
- ❖ Natural beauty.
- ❖ Wood products we use every day.

## LEND SMOKEY A HAND

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN  
PREVENT WILDFIRES.



## LEARN MORE ABOUT

- ❖ Where your seedling came from  
[dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov), keyword "tree planting"
- ❖ Fire prevention  
[SmokeyBear.com](http://SmokeyBear.com)
- ❖ Arbor Day  
[dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov), keyword "Arbor Day"
- ❖ Forest history  
[dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov), search "Wisconsin Forest Tales"
- ❖ Tree identification  
<http://www.uwsp.edu/cnr-ap/leaf/Pages/LEAF-Tree-Identification-Cards.aspx>



# Arbor Day

Celebrate by planting a tree



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Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources  
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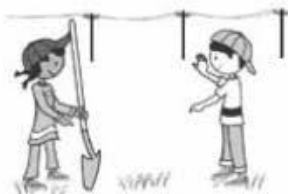


[dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov) keyword "forestry"



## HOW TO PLANT YOUR TREE SEEDLING

### Step One



Plant your tree where it will get lots of sunshine and has room to grow!

### Step Two



Dig a hole 10 inches deep by 8 inches wide. Find your tree's root collar, a spot located just above the roots where the stem changes color or becomes fatter. Plant your tree at this depth.

### Step Three



Make sure your tree's roots hang freely in the planting hole and are not bent or twisted at all.

### Step Four



Replace the loose soil gently around your tree's roots. Be sure to give your tree a good drink of water.

### Step Five



You may want to place mulch (wood chips, grass, leaves) around the base of the tree to help hold the water in.

Remember to water your tree weekly to keep the soil moist!

## HELP TREES SURVIVE



### Know your trees

What kinds do you have? How should they look? Do they look healthy or sick?



### Watch your trees

Do they change over time? Do you notice anything different?



### Add some mulch

Mulch around the base of the tree helps hold water in the soil for the tree to use.



### Trim trees in winter

Pruning helps yard trees stay healthy, but only prune when insects and diseases are not active.



### Try not to injure trees

Don't cut roots with the lawn mower or nail things to your trees, especially when it is warm. If your trees are injured, paint the wounds with a tree wound sealer.



### Don't move firewood

Many pests and diseases travel to new places inside of wood. If you keep wood close to where it grew, you are less likely to spread the illness to other trees.



### Know the rules

Your country, state, county and city have rules that help protect trees from threats. Be sure to follow the rules where you live.

For more information please visit [dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov), keyword "forest health."



# Step-By-Step Guide to Raising Oak Trees from Seed

**A nature-oriented classroom or take-home activity that everyone can enjoy.**

Throughout Wisconsin's history, oak trees have provided shelter, enjoyment and food to humans and wildlife species. Growing oak trees from seed is a practical and fun way to learn about seedling germination and the life cycle of a tree. Oaks, either from the white oak or the red oak group, grow readily and relatively quickly from acorns. Though you could plant acorns outside in the fall and let nature take its course, there is a risk that they'll dry out, freeze, rot or be lost to foraging rodents. Planting them in pots is a more reliable approach. The steps described here also work for other nut trees, such as hickory and walnut.

The genus *Quercus*, to which all oaks belong, contains two major groups in North America: the white oaks and the red oaks. Acorns in the white oak group take one year to mature, while red oak acorns mature in two years. Species in the white oak group include bur, chinkapin, swamp white and white oaks. Species in the red oak group include black, northern pin and red oaks. A field guide will help you identify individual trees.

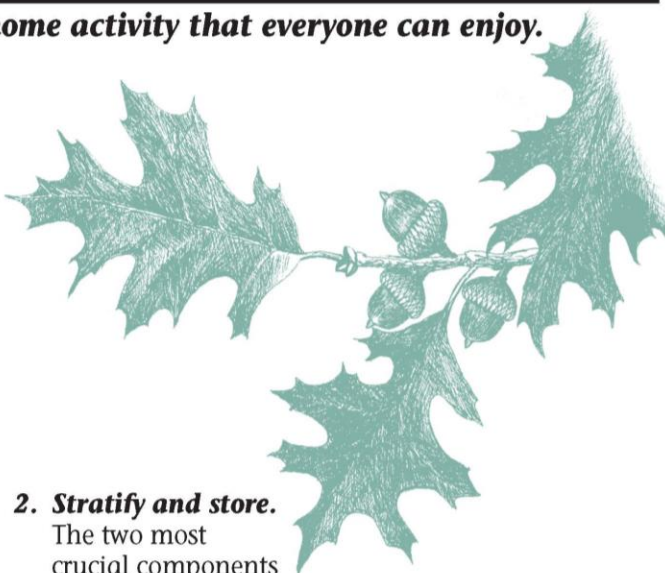
## 1. Collect acorns.

The best way to obtain



good-quality acorns is to collect them in mid-fall from healthy, vigorous trees. You will know when acorns are ready to be harvested when they begin falling from the tree. Gather acorns from tree branches or the ground. Lawns or paved areas make great collection sites because acorns are easy to spot and harvest. Be sure to identify the trees you collect from so you know what species you are growing.

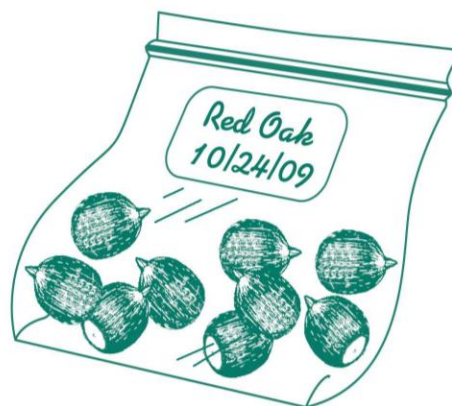
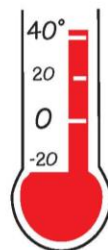
To determine if an acorn is ripe, simply wiggle the cap. If the two separate easily, the acorn is ready. Then inspect your harvest more closely. Healthy acorns look plump and feel relatively heavy for their size. Discard any that are cracked, moldy, hollow, feel light in weight or have small holes. A good way to identify discards is to place the acorns in a bucket of water – those that float are empty and will not produce a seedling. Because acorns lose viability quickly if they dry out, it's a good idea to proceed to the next step right away.



## 2. Stratify and store.

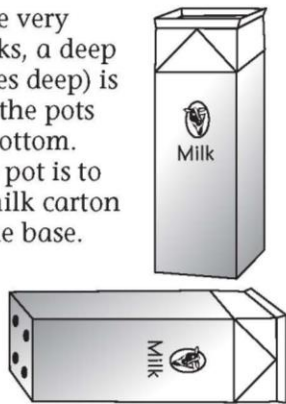
The two most crucial components in caring for acorns is not allowing them to dry out and not allowing them to heat up. Many, but not all, oaks require cold treatment. For instance, red oak acorns need a period of cold to stimulate germination, while white oak acorns can be planted immediately or refrigerated for later planting. Fulfilling their need for a cool, moist period is easy to do indoors through a process called *stratification*.

To stratify, place a handful of acorns in a plastic bag. Add an equal volume of moist, well-drained sand, a sand-moss mixture or sawdust. Seal the bag loosely, label it with the species and date, and store it in a refrigerator set at 40°F. Check acorns periodically to make sure they are just barely damp. After 30 to 90 days have passed, an embryonic root, called a *radicle*, will emerge from the seeds. Once several acorns have sprouted, prepare to plant all of them.





- 3. Plant the acorns.** Due to the very long taproot produced by oaks, a deep container (more than 8 inches deep) is best for planting. Make sure the pots have drainage holes at the bottom. One option for a homemade pot is to use a cardboard one-quart milk carton with ½-inch holes cut into the base.



Wash pots well and fill them to within an inch of the top with moistened commercial potting mix or a mix of equal parts loam, sand and peat. The potting soil sold at most nurseries is excellent. Place the acorns about an inch below the surface, deeper if the acorn is particularly large. Plant one seed in each container and cover with ½-inch of potting mix.

- 4. Care.** Water the pots immediately after planting, and thereafter whenever the top inch or two of soil is dry. Keep the soil moist but aerated. Oak seedlings can grow well outside in partial shade, however, for indoor growth, full sun is needed. Wherever they are stored, seedlings should be protected from freezing weather, drying winds and curious rodents.



Don't allow an oak seedling's taproot to grow out of the bottom of the container, as this will break the root. If seedlings are grown indoors, place them outside, in a protected area, after the last spring frost so they can become acclimated to the elements. If possible, seedlings should be transplanted as soon as the first leaves open and before extensive root development occurs.

Outdoor planting should be done in March, April or May (based on your location in Wisconsin) so seedlings have time to establish themselves before the heat of summer. Even if seedlings will remain in pots for a year, they should be placed outside from spring through fall. Exposure to full sun and wind will produce stronger, hardier growth.

When transplanting your oak seedlings, the planting hole should be twice as wide and deep as the pot and roots. Carefully remove the roots and set in the hole with the *root collar* (the place where the stem meets the root system) at ground level. Fill the hole with soil, firmly tamp and water thoroughly.

- 5. Enrichment.** Students can use acorns (as well as a variety of other tree seeds) to learn skills such as comparisons, measurements of size and weight, and observations of color, texture and smell. They may enjoy raising oak seedlings to plant at home, or to sell and raise funds for outdoor school forest supplies, classroom activities or community service projects.

### Helpful websites

#### Dichotomous Tree Identification Key for Students:

<http://www.dnr.wi.gov/org/caer/ce/eeek/veg/treekey/index.htm>

[http://www.uwsp.edu/cnr/leaf/Students/tree\\_id.aspx](http://www.uwsp.edu/cnr/leaf/Students/tree_id.aspx)

#### Determine when to plant by looking at the typical dates of the last spring frost in your area:

<http://www.wisconsin.com/almanac/gardening/springfrost.html>

#### Proper Tree Planting:

[www.uwsp.edu/cnr/leaf/PowerPoints/TreePlanting.ppt](http://www.uwsp.edu/cnr/leaf/PowerPoints/TreePlanting.ppt)

<http://dnr.wi.gov/forestry/publications/newtreeplanting.pdf>





# Community COVID-19 Vaccine Clinics

# Clinica Comunitaria de Vacunas Covid-19



- **Monday, April 11th**
    - RE Thrift Store
      - 1020 17th Ave Monroe, WI 53566
    - 3:00p.m. – 4:00p.m.
  - **Monday, May 2nd**
    - RE Thrift Store
      - 1020 17th Ave Monroe, WI 53566
    - 3:00p.m. – 4:00p.m.
  - The Pfizer, Moderna, Johnson & Johnson and Pediatric Pfizer COVID-19 vaccines will be available.
  - No appointment, no insurance, FREE, open to the public.
- **lunes, 11 de abril**
    - RE Thrift Store
      - 1020 17th Ave Monroe, WI 53566
    - 3:00p.m. – 4:00p.m.
  - **lunes, 2 de mayo**
    - RE Thrift Store
      - 1020 17th Ave Monroe, WI 53566
    - 3:00p.m. – 4:00p.m.
  - Las vacunas Pfizer, Moderna, Johnson & Johnson y la Pfizer Pediátrica contra COVID-19 estarán disponibles.
  - Sin cita, sin seguro médico, GRATIS, abierto al público.

Parents/guardians will need to be present at the vaccine clinic with their child, and complete a vaccine consent form for any children 5-17yrs old.

Los padres/tutores deberán estar presentes en la clínica de vacunas con su hijo y completar un formulario de consentimiento de vacuna para cualquier niño de 5 a 17 años de edad.



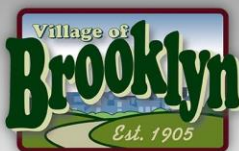
BE SURE TO JOIN US  
FOR FOOD TRUCK TUESDAY:

3RD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH  
MAY - SEPTEMBER

5:00PM-8:00PM

BROOKLYN  
LEGION PARK

LIVE MUSIC



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PO Box 189, 210 Commercial Street,  
Brooklyn, WI 53521

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[www.brooklynrecreation.org](http://www.brooklynrecreation.org)  
[www.Facebook.com/BrooklynRecWI](https://www.facebook.com/BrooklynRecWI)  
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## **Pickleball at the Community Building**

Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm

Call the Clerk's Office for scheduling information

608-455-4201.



## **Wisconsin Municipal Treasurer's Appreciation Week**

**Week April 17-23, 2022**





## 2022 OPEN BOOK

Thursday, May 24<sup>th</sup> from 4-6 pm

Village Hall at 210 Commercial St.

## 2022 BOARD OF REVIEW

Wednesday, June 15<sup>th</sup> from 6-8 pm

Village Hall at 210 Commercial St.

**Assessor - Accurate Appraisal, LLC 1-800-770-3927**

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## Village of Brooklyn Spring Dumpster Days -Residents Only

May 6<sup>th</sup> through May 15<sup>th</sup>

Unloading your items will be your responsibility

### Hours:

Monday thru Friday 2 pm to 7 pm (Monday, May 9<sup>th</sup> closing at 6 pm)

Saturdays 10 am to 4 pm, Sundays 10 am to 2 pm

Dumpsters will be located at the Treatment Plant – Windy Lane

(South end of Village on Hwy 104)



### ITEMS THAT **ARE NOT** ALLOWED TO BE PLACED IN THE DUMPSTER:

- ROOFING SHINGLES
- CONCRETE OR STONE
- GRASS/WEEDS/BRUSH/LEAVES
- FLUORESCENT BULBS & FIXTURES
- RECYCLABLES (CARDBOARD OR BOXES) PLASTICS/GLASS/TIN CANS/BOTTLES
- 55 GALLON BARRELS/DRUMS
- PAINT
- ELECTRONICS/COMPUTERS/TV'S
- HAZARDOUS/INFECTIOUS MATERIALS OR THEIR CONTAINERS
- \*\* OIL, BATTERIES, TIRES, APPLIANCES

**\*\* NOTE:** Oil & batteries can be brought in and placed in a separate area. No Freon or hazardous containing appliances (refrigerators, ac units, etc.) microwaves or dehumidifiers. Other appliances can be placed in the recycling dumpster. If questions, contact Public Works at 608-455-1842.

# HOW TO RECYCLE ELECTRONICS IN WISCONSIN

<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Ecycle>

Many electronics can no longer be put in the trash in Wisconsin and must be reused, recycled or managed as hazardous waste. The information below will help you prepare your electronics for reuse or recycling, find an electronics collection site or contact a recycler for larger volumes of e-waste.

For businesses, schools, institutions, nonprofits and governments, especially if you have a large number of items to recycle, see the DNR publication [Managing Used Electronics \[PDF\]](#) for more information on your options.

## FIND AN ELECTRONICS COLLECTION SITE

Electronics from Wisconsin households, K-12 public schools and Parental Choice Program schools may be recycled through E-Cycle Wisconsin. Some of the collectors and recyclers registered under E-Cycle Wisconsin also accept electronics from businesses, colleges and universities, and others not part of E-Cycle Wisconsin. You can use filters to limit the list to sites that accept from businesses, schools or others. Many electronics manufacturers also offer free mail-back programs, primarily for consumers.

- [List of registered E-Cycle Wisconsin collection sites and mail-back programs](#)

## ADDITIONAL RECYCLING OPTIONS

If there is no E-Cycle Wisconsin collection site near you, or you have a large quantity of devices and need to work directly with a recycler, the following resources can help. In addition, some electronics, such as cell phones, are often recycled at retail stores, and some electronics manufacturers offer mail-back programs for their brands of electronics.

- [List of registered E-Cycle Wisconsin recyclers](#)
- [Greener Gadgets \[exit DNR\]](#) is a site from the Consumer Electronics Association that allows consumers to search for electronics recyclers by location and product type
- [Earth911 \[exit DNR\]](#) has resources for electronics recycling, including a search function that lets you find recyclers in your area
- [Call2Recycle \[exit DNR\]](#) allows you to enter your city or ZIP code and find drop-off sites for cell phones and rechargeable batteries

## REUSE AND RESALE OPTIONS

If your unwanted electronics are relatively new and in good working condition, you may be able to donate them for reuse or sell them. Many electronics retailers and websites offer trade-in or buy-back programs for items such as smartphones, MP3 players and digital cameras.

Before donating items, make sure the organization is willing to accept the items. Often, schools, churches and non-profits cannot use older computers, TVs or other electronics.

# Hydrant Flushing

**April 18<sup>th</sup> thru 29<sup>th</sup>**

During hydrant flushing, it is possible that temporary discoloration will appear in the water due to loosened iron, sediment or air bubbles. Residents should refrain from washing laundry or using a dishwashing machine when flushing is occurring in or near their neighborhood as the temporarily discolored water may cause staining. Also, a more pronounced chlorine taste or odor in the water may be noticed just after flushing.



When flushing is completed, it is recommended to run the cold water taps until the water appears clear prior to use. This will help clear out any sediment and air bubbles that may have entered the water lines inside the home. Any increased chlorine taste and odors will dissipate after a couple days. If water pressure seems low, check faucet screens for trapped particles.

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**BE THE ONE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE - JOIN US TODAY**

We are neighbors helping neighbors to keep our community safe. Please join today and learn new life-long skills as an Emergency Medical Technician, Emergency Medical Responder and/or as a Firefighter. Brooklyn Fire and EMS Protection District pays for your classes to become a Firefighter, EMT and EMR. We are in need of people during the daytime hours, evening hours and weekend hours. We are looking for volunteers who are motivated in helping their community. If interested in becoming a volunteer please fill out an application and send it to: Brooklyn Fire & EMS 401 W. Main St. P.O. Box 250 Brooklyn, WI 53521

Ctrl + Click to link below go to the application:

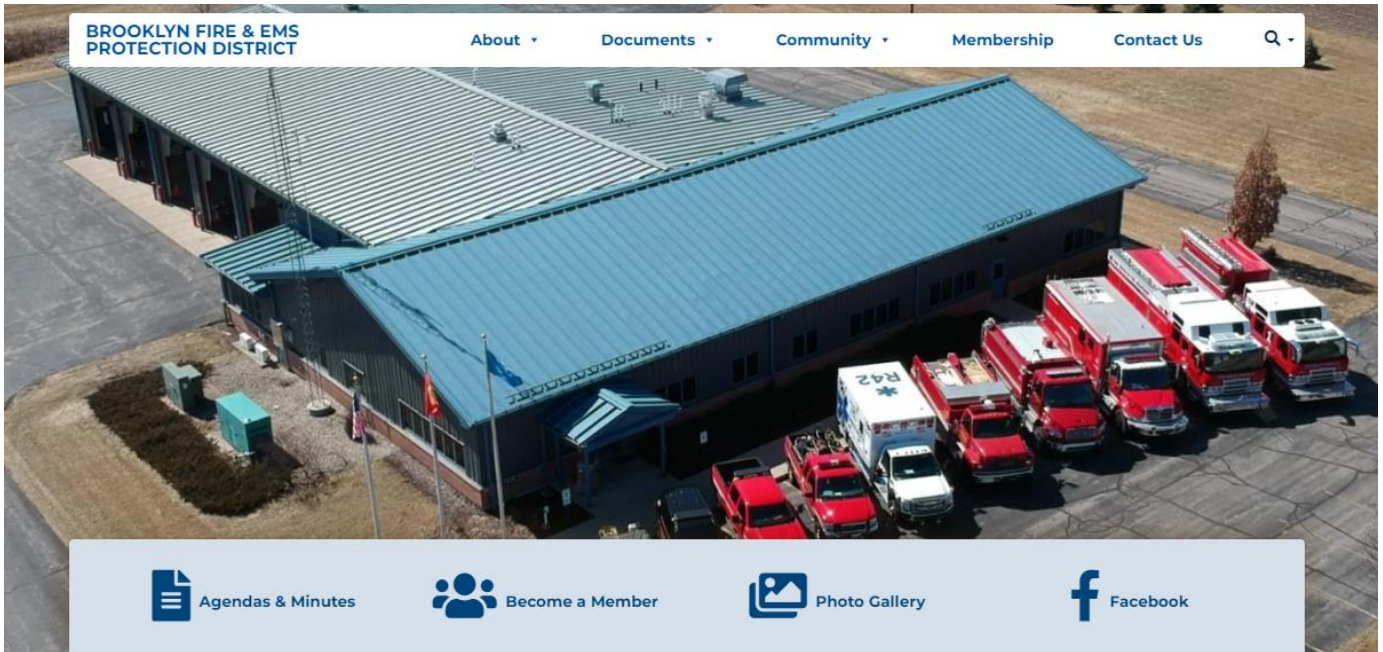
[Fire-and-EMS-Application](#)



# CHECK IT OUT!

## Brooklyn Fire & EMS has a new website:

[brooklynfireems.org](http://brooklynfireems.org)



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## 2022 Brooklyn Fire & EMS Officers

Chief of Operations - Mason Barber

Fire Division Chief - Leif Spilde

EMS Division Chief - Justin Wicik

Captain 4 - Justin Sullivan

Captain 5 - Dan Dean

Lieutenant 6 - Jake Bachim

Lieutenant 7 - Dave Terrall

Lieutenant 8 - Cory Lloyd

Lieutenant 9 - Colton Klemm



# DRUG TAKE BACK DAY

## SATURDAY

### APRIL 30th

### 10 AM TO NOON

### Brooklyn Fire Department

### 401 W Main St

**SAFELY DISPOSE OF UNUSED OR  
EXPIRED MEDICINES!**

**FREE!**

**Pills, liquids, gels and  
creams in original containers.**

**Please, no sharps!**



## April 2022 News from Your Senior Center

By Rachel Brickner

As the number of Coronavirus cases locally decreases, the activity at the Senior Center increases! We hope you can join us for some of the interesting options on the Senior Center's calendar.

Lunch on Thursdays has returned to in-person dining at Ziggy's restaurant on South Main Street in Oregon. From 11:30-12:45 people over 60 can select from a menu of

eight different meal options. The cost of the meal is a donation (the suggested minimum donation is \$4.00, but people are asked to pay only what they can afford). Every meal ends with a scoop of ice cream!

If you have not yet seen Disney's delightful new movie Encanto yet, you can join us at 1:00 on Wednesday, April 20, here at the Senior Center to enjoy it. The chairs in the Senior Center may not be plush, over-stuffed recliners, but the price of the admission ticket can't be beat: the movie is free (but the donation bucket is out in case anyone wants to contribute to the cost of the license the Senior Center must pay each year in order to show movies publicly).

If your taste in entertainment runs to something more interactive than watching a movie, then come join us on Wednesday, April 27 at 1:00 for Wild Animal Bingo. This is NOT your grandmother's Bingo game. Themed Bingo comes to the Center a few times each year and results in a lot of laughs. Don't worry—there are prizes for the winners.

Exercise classes are all taking place in person at the Center, and they include two levels of Zumba Gold, Strongwomen, Parkinson's Exercise, Gentle Yoga and Balance Class. Some classes require pre-registration and others do not. Call the Center at 608-835-5801 for more details about any of the exercise classes.

Mark your calendars for the first Friday in May, when the Senior Center will be hosting the Brat Bash. This drive through event in the Senior Center parking lot will offer brats and hot dogs and runs from 11:00 until 1:00 on May 6. All are welcome. Come enjoy one of the traditional tastes of Wisconsin while supporting the Senior Center!

As always, our staff is here to help older adults and their care partners and families. If you have any questions, from Medicare and Social Security to housing and prescriptions, from questions about memory loss to driving safety, our staff is here to be of assistance. The Senior Center's mission is to help older adults stay safely in their homes for as long as they want to be there—and we have many resources that can help accomplish that. Give us a call at 608-835-5801.

**Click on link below to read the**

[April 2022](#)

**Senior Center Newsletter**



# **BUSINESS FAIR 2022**

**May 3, 2022 \* 5 pm – 8 pm**  
at Community Building

**COME EXPLORE BROOKLYN AREA BUSINESSES**

## **Games and activities for kids**

Each child receives a “passport”  
fill with stamps from different  
businesses & receive a prize

## **Door prizes, food**

50-50 raffle drawn hourly

**Brooklyn Fire & EMS will be present**

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**Brooklyn Area Veterans Memorial Council, Inc.**



**There is still time to purchase a paver or  
have a name engraved on the wall -  
There is also a bench available for inscription**

**May 1 - Deadline for work to be completed by  
Memorial Day Ceremony**





# 2nd Annual

## Craft and Vendor Fair

Oregon Town Hall, 1138 Union Road, Oregon, WI

May 7, 2022 10 am-3 pm

FREE Hot  
Dog Meal

Direct  
Sales

Crafters

50/50

Silent  
Auction

# Brooklyn Oregon American Legion

for more information contact  
Rhonda @ 608-205-7551





The Bookmobile has hit another rough patch. Unforeseen circumstances, this time in the form of a low-flying turkey that shattered its windshield, have caused interruptions in service. The repair is taking longer than expected, so the Bookmobile has been off the road since March 16. Dane County Library Service has used a variety of substitute vehicles to pinch hit for the Bookmobile and, unfortunately, had to skip some stops when no adequate vehicle was available. The repair is still pending. Once the Bookmobile is back in service, the Brooklyn stop will be Thursday evenings from 6-7:30. There are a variety of ways to keep track of Bookmobile service updates. Visit <https://www.dcls.info/>, follow Dane County Library Service on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/DaneCountyLibraryService>, or sign up for email notifications at <https://www.dcls.info/keep-bookmobile>.

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## Save the Date



### **Friends Used Book Sale Saturday, April 23**

Friends of the Library are hosting their Spring Used Sale! Get ready for great deals on books for all ages, DVDs, and puzzles!

#### *Are the Friends taking donations?*

The Friends are only able to accept limited donations due to space considerations. You can contact Beth from the Friends at 608-835-9027 to see if they are able to accept your donation. Due to space limitations, the library is also not able to accept donations.



# May

# 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Pickleball 10a-Noon	2	3 *Tires, Oil & Battery Pick up	4 Garbage Yoga 6p	5 Bookmobile @ Gazebo 6-730p	6 <b>Dumpster Days 2p-7p</b>	7 <b>Dumpster Days 10a-4p</b> FREE Family Movie Night Doors Open 6p, Movie 630p
8 <b>Dumpster Days 10a-2p</b> Pickleball 10a-Noon	9 <b>Dumpster Days 2p-6p</b> Village Board Mtg 630p	10 <b>Dumpster Days 2p-7p</b> Brush Pick up	11 <b>Dumpster Days 2p-7p</b> Garbage & Recycling Yoga 6p	12 <b>Dumpster Days 2p-7p</b> Recreation Mtg 530p Bookmobile @Gazebo 6-730p	13 <b>Dumpster Days 2p-7p</b>	14 <b>Dumpster Days 10a-4p</b>
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