

## February 2023 Village News

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### **Exciting News BADGER BOOKS (electronic poll books) have arrived Spring Primary Election -Tues., Feb. 21st!**

#### **What can Badger Books do for you?**

- Quicker voter check-ins and registrations
- Improve polling place flow
- Eliminate the Green and Dane County lines

#### **Are Badger Books Safe?**

- Badger Books are never connected to the internet
- Data that is loaded on to the Badger Books comes from WisVote, the secure statewide voter registration system
- Each Badger Book is password protected and each poll worker has their own user credentials
- Voter and participation data is encrypted and secure

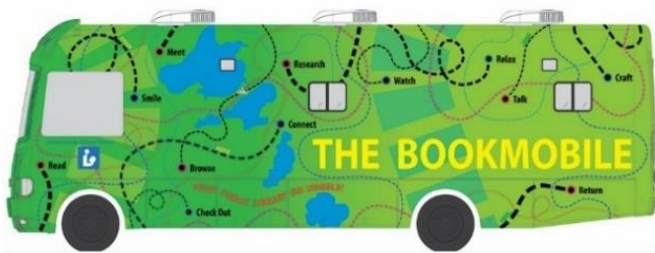


# HELP WANTED

## Brooklyn Public Works Full Time PW Laborer, Water/Sewer Operator

The Village of Brooklyn is seeking a Full-Time Public Works & Utilities Laborer/Operator. Must have or be able to obtain a CDL and be able to obtain water/wastewater licenses. A complete job description and application are available at [www.brooklynwi.gov](http://www.brooklynwi.gov) or by email to [spilde@brooklynwi.gov](mailto:spilde@brooklynwi.gov). Wage starts at \$19.00 per hour, with raises as certain requirements are met. Benefits offered include health insurance, dental, vision, life, flex savings, and State of Wisconsin retirement and deferred compensation. Vacation starts at 3 weeks (pro-rated) with buyout options at end of each year. Sick leave accumulates at 4 hours per pay period. Applicants must be available for on-call rotation at \$20/day plus overtime, including evenings, weekends and holidays. Residence within 10 miles is preferred. Applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 24, 2023 to the Village Hall at 210 Commercial Street, PO Box 189, Brooklyn, WI, 53521, or email above.

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**The Dane County Library Service Bookmobile - Thursday evening stops (6-7:30p) at the gazebo at Hotel and Commercial Streets. Library users are encouraged to place holds for items they would like or to use the library's Browse Bundle service:**

**<https://www.dcls.info/browsebundles> to have library**

**staff select titles for you. There will be no fines for overdue materials, but we are happy to arrange pickups of returns as well.**

**Contact Dane County Library Service with questions at 608-266-9297 or [bookmobile.dcl@gmail.com](mailto:bookmobile.dcl@gmail.com).**

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## COMMUNITY POTLUCK

**Thursday, February 23**

**At Noon**

**Brooklyn Methodist Church**

**Everyone - all ages are welcome.**

**Bring a dish to pass.**

**Table service and beverages are provided.**

# OREGON-BROOKLYN OPTIMIST CLUB

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26<sup>TH</sup> FROM 1P-4P LOWER LEVEL OF THE BROOKLYN COMMUNITY BLDG



## Get Fit Class Schedule

Monday - 6:00pm  
PIYO

Wednesday night - 6:00pm  
Yoga Slow Flow



**Open Book - Thurs., May 25<sup>th</sup> from 4p – 6p**

(Allows for residents to discuss your property value with the assessor and provide reason for changing the values, if appropriate.)

**Board of Review - Tues., June 13<sup>th</sup> from 6p – 8p**



**March 12<sup>th</sup> Daylight savings time**

**Change the batteries in your smoke  
and carbon monoxide detectors.**





Brooklyn Area Chamber of Commerce presents

# GO GREEN FOR BROOKLYN BUSINESS FAIR

MAY 2, 2022 – 4:30 to 7 p.m.

@Brooklyn Community Building  
(Door prizes, food, activities for kids –  
more details to follow)

## Honor a Veteran at the Brooklyn Area Veterans Memorial

As a veteran you can have your name  
engraved on the Wall. Go to the website for  
details

Purchase a paver to show your support to  
the memorial. Go to the website for details

**Place your order TODAY or NLT May 1, 2023  
to have it completed by Memorial Day!**

Check out our website:

<http://brooklynveteransmemorial.org>



# February 2023 News from Your

## Senior Center

By Rachel Brickner

For almost three years, Oregon's Memory Café has not been held due to Covid. That changed on February 8, when the Memory Café again opened its doors to the community. The Memory Café will now be held on the second Wednesday of each month, from 1:15 until 2:45.

A Memory Café is a place where people with memory challenges and their care partners can go to socialize and engage in activities in a safe space. Care partners have access to information and support from others who may be travelling the same path, as well as the opportunity to engage in an activity with their partner in a non-judgmental setting.

The idea of Memory Cafes came about several years ago as people realized that isolation often accompanies memory loss. People with memory loss may behave differently than others, and care givers may hesitate to go into public settings with them as a result. Nobody wants to feel judged by others, especially when they are experiencing changes that they cannot control.

Oregon's Memory Café will offer a variety of activities. There will be opportunities for socializing with others. There may be crafts, or games, or music performances. There will definitely be opportunities to participate and engage.

The Café will be staffed by the same two people who manage the Senior Center's state-licensed Adult Day Program. The two Mollys (they joke that having the same name makes it easier for everyone to remember them) have extensive experience working with people with memory changes, and deep backgrounds in activity therapy. They will be joined by volunteers who will help make sure everyone feels comfortable and included.

The Memory Café is set up for participants and their care partners. It is not meant to be a drop off program where care givers leave the person with memory changes. Care givers interested in that sort of respite program should reach out to the Senior Center to inquire about the three-morning-per-week Adult Day Program.

Along with reviving its Memory Café, Oregon is also planning to reinstitute its Caregiver Support Group. This group will meet at the same time as the Memory Café, so that if care partners of people at the Memory Café wish to attend, they may do so. The Caregiver Support Group will welcome anyone who finds themselves in a care giver capacity, regardless of the circumstances.

If you have any questions about either the Memory Café, or the Caregiver Support Group, please reach out to the Oregon Area Senior Center at 608-835-5801.

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### Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes January 9, 2023

The January 9, 2023, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Hall by President Mark Bruner. Trustees present were Mike Brusberg, Dan Olson, Sean Brennum, Jacob Bachim, Janeen Podgorski and Brandon Arndt. Also present were Jason Marshall, Todd Klahn, and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. Pledge of Allegiance. No public comments.

**Brennum made a motion to approve the November 14 minutes.** Podgorski seconded. Motion carried.

**Brennum made a motion to approve the November 28 minutes.** Podgorski seconded. Motion carried.

**Brennum made a motion to approve the December 12 minutes.** Podgorski seconded. Motion carried.

**Brennum made a motion to approve the December 19 minutes.** Podgorski seconded. Motion carried. Bruner abstained.

**President's Report** – Bruner would like to acknowledge today is National Law Enforcement Day, and he'd like to express his appreciation to those who wear a badge. He thanked the board for having a very productive 2022, and he's looking forward to another productive year.

**Snow shoveling ordinance** – Marshall stated it was discussed previously having an ordinance for anything cemented from building to curb but cannot have an ordinance on that because it's private property. There are other ordinances about having unregistered vehicles on driveways or personal property, so why can't we have an ordinance for a sidewalk. Brennum said we stated we didn't know. Bruner said unregistered vehicles are a state statute. Klahn said cleaning a sidewalk is also. Bruner said we can require from the curb to property line to keep clear. There's no ordinance that you have to shovel driveways. Marshall stated it is commercial property and when the snow melts it creates black ice. It's not residential. He's not seen it not being shoveled in other communities. Maybe it's a courtesy. He's had a couple incidents where people slipped and he salted on what wasn't his property. Bruner said we have an opinion from our attorney that we cannot legally change the ordinance to be from the end of the sidewalk to the building. Marshall what is the legal width. Olson said whatever the main width of the sidewalk is. Klahn asked whose liability is the black ice. Bruner said if it's coming from the property, it's the owner's responsibility. Brusberg asked Marshall if he's talked to his neighbor. Marshall said yes. Discussion. Brennum stated the ordinance says the width of the sidewalk, and because we have different widths in the village, we can't put a specific width. Bruner said we will take action on the next snowfall to make sure the properties will be shoveled appropriately. Discussion on procedure. Olson said we're not changing anything in the ordinance, so no action is needed.

**Tree at 110 Hotel Street** -- Arndt asked if the recommendation is for the village forester to look at it? Bruner said yes, that is the first step. Olson said it has to be determined it's a hazardous tree or infected or a nuisance according to our ordinance for the property owner to remove it, and it has to be evaluated by the village forester or certified arborist. Klahn asked if there are specific guidelines. Bruner said the tree itself has to be diseased or causing damage to its building or neighboring buildings. We need the forester to determine. The village has the power to order the removal of the tree and it will involve a lot of legal costs and us paying to have the tree taken down. Klahn asked what the building inspector said about the building. Bruner said he's seen it from the outside. We can ask him to contact the owner and do an inspection of the building, and if the owner refuses, we have to get an inspection order. Klahn said it's a tread lightly situation, but it's not a proper place for a tree. In his opinion only, the village has to move forward with this. It's a \$10,000-15,000 for the takedown, but just the root system alone on the basements of those buildings is a hazard. But the board is in a tricky spot. Marshall said he doesn't care about the building, but if nothing else the tree gets killed, dropped down above the buildings so when it dies off, he's worried about the roots going through the building. He's concerned about the power wires. Bruner told Marshall he can make this happen a lot faster if he does it as a civil matter rather than through the municipality. Marshall said it's a two-part problem. This is an ongoing thing for quite some time. He doesn't feel he should have to spend money and take it to court. It's a village problem that should get addressed. (Bachim left) Bruner said we need to move along with the agenda. We had the public comments already. We're aware of his position, and we're looking at the options we have. Marshall asked if the village is getting an arborist to look at the tree. Bruner said we would have to get that done first. Olson stated he can't go on the property without the consent of the property owner. He has to look from the sidewalk or the alleyway. Brusberg asked where the property line starts. Marshall said no one knows, but about a foot off the building. Bruner said an arborist will look and do a report back to the board. Brusberg asked if he talked to the property owner about the tree and when. Marshall said yes, about 40 days ago. He talked about cost sharing and helping with it. Brusberg said it seems like a constant civil dispute between the property owners, and asked if there would be any value in having someone mediate. Marshall is fine with that. Brusberg said otherwise we're bringing arborists in and inspectors in and then spending money on legal fees. He's not comfortable with spending village money. Discussion. Brennum said he's going by what the attorney is telling us. It's a slippery slope for the village to get involved. Our stop point is getting an arborist, and that's it. Once it gets to that point, it's a civil dispute. Bruner said these are just options. Brennum said the attorney is recommending at the point of inspection, being out. Brusberg stated that's why we

should get a neutral party to mediate. Discussion. **Brennum made a motion to have a forester evaluate the tree.** Brusberg seconded. Arndt said then we'll go from there. Motion carried.

**Building at 110 Hotel Street** – Olson said it will be the same as the arborist coming in. He has to look at it from a public view, and if he deems he needs closer look, get the property owner's permission. If no permission, then we need court action. **Brennum made a motion to postpone discussion on inspection of the property until the arborist comes back.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

Olson reviewed the bills and didn't see anything wrong. He stated Kuhlman showed him an additional Exxon Mobil, Penflex, and refund to Wisconsin Sign. Kuhlman said the Exxon Mobil bill is due shortly after the next board meeting, so it will be late if we wait. The Penflex bills are for the Fire/EMS Service Award Program and is due by the end of the month. Wisconsin Sign is a refund for an overcharge that was a computer error. **Olson made a motion to approve the bills with the addition of Exxon Mobil, Penflex and refund to Wisconsin Sign.** Motion carried.

**Sewer/water connection fees** – Bruner stated this is a housekeeping matter to be in compliance with the CMAR report. Kuhlman stated the sewer connection fees haven't changed for a few years, but it would need a study to determine a new rate. Also, the impact fees are older and should be done collecting with the development in Brooklyn Commons finishing. The ordinance is also out of date, and we will need to change that and do a water study if we want to change impact fees in the future. **Brusberg made a motion that the water and sewer connection fees remain at existing levels.** Brennum seconded. Motion carried.

**Clerk's Report** – End of year financials were handed out. We're waiting for December bills from engineer and attorney. December had deposits of \$1,181,178.34, and that included \$1,067,488.79 of taxes. We received the county January settlement information, so those payments will be made this week. We have collected about 60% of taxes in both counties so far. Withdrawals were \$145,971.89, which included \$19,912 for a loan payment for the squad, and there's one payment left on that due in April, and that is paid off. Total in all accounts at the end of the year was \$3,118,816.24. Updated outlay account balances were given to the board. We have \$84,000 in ARPA money, but a portion is earmarked for continuing with upgrade to water software program. Election nomination papers were due last week. We received paperwork from Mark Bruner for president, Mike Brusberg for trustee and two new nominations for trustee of David Berland and Chris Groenier. Anyone else running will need to run as a registered write in. We will have a February primary for State Supreme Court, but we haven't heard of any other county or school board races that need a primary. Vicki Olson, Pat Hawkey and Kuhlman went for Badger Book training today. We will use the Badger Books for the February election, which are the electronic poll books. We won't have separate Dane or Green County lines so should cut down on wait times.

**Media Committee** – Podgorski had no update. She will work on the updated newsletter sheets. We need some Public Works comments and milestones added.

**Fire/EMS Commission** – Brusberg reported they had a meeting on December 28. The call logs are in the packet. Certifications are coming up. They recently had a water rescue class with Cambridge. They had breathing apparatus training with Monona and will likely do more. On the EMS side, the ambulance purchase, they looked at three different types – Lifeline, Braun and Horton. Horton demo in Albany was \$345,000. Braun gave no response. Lifeline is the existing ambulance company, and their quote is \$266,500, and is comparable to what they have now. To lock pricing in, they locked that contract in at \$266,500. The \$80,000 grant plus the carryover balance should cover most of the cost, so there is very little that we will have to finance for that. Bruner asked what the salvage value is of the current ambulance. Brusberg said it is such that we will have very likely little impact to the municipalities for payment. They are pleased with the medial director direction they're getting. He's setting expectations for members and setting standards. They reappointed the district secretary-treasurer, but they will want to tweak the agreement. There is no reason we need to do this every year since it's a hired position. There was a lot of discussion on retirement programs they have. They have three – the SAP contribution and state match,

and the retirement CD and the WRS. They have asked the district secretary and Barber to look into this for better options, and maybe go away from the retirement CD. They are seeing very little dollar impact tied to it. The district board convened into closed session and conducted 2022 performance review for Barber. They went through successes and things to work on. They had strong growth in staffing, increases in membership, implemented new technology, there's been strong achievement of licensing with Barber achieving his EMT license, community engagement is better, and getting the grant for the ambulance. There are things they want to work on. Klahn stated Brusberg can only relay public information. If it was talked about in open session, it is public information. Otherwise, he can't relay what was said in closed session. Brusberg stated the next meeting will be in February.

**Brennum made a motion at 7:18 p.m. to go into closed session pursuant to Wis. Stats 19.85(1)(g) Conferring with legal counsel for the governmental body who is rendering oral or written advice concerning strategy to be adopted by the body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved; and Wis. Setats 19.85(1)(c) Considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation date of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility (PW).** Arndt seconded. Ayes – Brusberg, Arndt, Brennum, Podgorski, Olson, Bruner. Noes – none.

**Brennum made a motion at 7:34 p.m. to reconvene into open session.** Arndt seconded. Ayes -- Brusberg, Arndt, Brennum, Podgorski, Olson, Bruner. Noes – none.

**Brennum made a motion to approve Option 2 from the League attorney.** Podgorski seconded. Motion carried.

**Brennum made a motion for Golz to use more than two weeks of vacation at one time.** Arndt seconded. Motion carried.

Podgorski mentioned in looking at the plans for Hotel Street, the tree could interfere with those plans, if it goes to the road.

**Brennum made a motion at 7:38 p.m. to adjourn.** Brusberg seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC, CMTW, Clerk-Treasurer

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### **Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes January 23, 2023**

The January 23, 2023, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Hall by President Mark Bruner. Trustees present were Mike Brusberg, Dan Olson, Sean Brennum, Jacob Bachim, Janeen Podgorski and Brandon Arndt. Also present were Jason Marshall, Public Works Director Leif Spilde and Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. Pledge of Allegiance.

**Public Comments** – Jason Marshall thanked the board members for listening to his arguments. Everyone understands where he is coming from. He does have concerns with and thinks the board needs to have the lawyers, the inspectors and everyone together because everyone is saying different things. He got a letter written to the lawyer, and if you look at the first five paragraphs of this letter, it is very one-sided. The lawyer didn't need to know half the stuff written to him. Read the letter. After the last board meeting, by 9 a.m. no trespassing signs were around the building. He's starting to see a pattern. He has pictures showing the sidewalks were not plowed. He has a business to run. They have to live in the community. They don't want issues. This is a problem that needs to be addressed and we need to hear from the horse's mouth. He thinks opinions are getting placed that don't need to get placed. It's obvious. He doesn't want hard feelings. He thanked the board.



The following **written comment** was read to the board: “Let the board know my displeasure with the current policing around Brooklyn. I have had 3 instances of vandalism that I have reported to the Dane County Sheriff’s office. Recently this has escalated to house and car break ins in the Brooklyn Commons area. I suspect this is all juvenile behavior that seriously needs addressing by the Board. I suggest the Board start placing cameras on light posts and monitoring this behavior. While I have installed a camera to protect my property, these cameras do not function well in the winter. This is really a board problem and the board should not leave individuals to police themselves, simply because you choose a certain limited policing program to save money. Mike Boyeson”

**Brennum made a motion to approve minutes of January 9.** Brusberg seconded. Motion carried.

**President’s report** – He wished the deputy clerk a happy birthday a day late. This Thursday is his wife’s birthday.

**Public Works** – CGC soil boring quotes were presented. Spilde said the Business Park needs a few more borings, and as long as they’re here, they can do borings for the Hotel Street project. Strand recommends doing those. Bruner asked where on Hotel. Spilde doesn’t know yet. They have maps of utilities and look at grades of underground soil. It will be east and west on Hotel Street. **Olson made a motion to approve the proposal for the soil boring quote from CGC in the amount of \$4,440.** Bachim seconded. Bachim said there are a few things underlined that could change the price. Olson noted landscape repairs and crop damage. Motion carried.

**Snow plow policy** – Spilde stated when changes are made to the handbook and on-call policy, this puts a policy in place for snow plowing. **Bachim made a motion for approval of the snow plowing and salting policy.** Olson seconded.

**Toolcat replacement** – This bid came in after the Public Works committee meeting. Every year they replace the Toolcat through the sewer equipment replacement fund. We put in \$2,500 in the account every year, and a lot of years the cost has been under. There is a little over \$10,000 in that account. This year there are some upgrade changes to the Toolcat. The one we have was changed in July with a one-year warranty. The motor is a two-year. We won’t know what the trade-in will be next year. Ours is in good shape. Bruner asked what the typical cycle is for replacing. Spilde said it’s one year. The highest price they paid was just under \$6,000 in 2019. The last few years it’s been around \$2,000. **Brennum made a motion to replace the toolcat.** Arndt seconded. **Brennum amended the motion to include for a cost of \$9,912.50.** Arndt seconded the amendment. Motion carried.

Spilde would like to carryover from 2022 to 2023 the remaining amounts from brush grinding and street improvements. **Brennum made a motion to adopt Resolution 2023-01 Budget Amendment.** Arndt seconded. Motion carried.

**CMOM report** – Spilde is required by the DNR to report to the board. The report highlights what was done last year. They had two complaints of backed up sewer issues - one on W. Main Street and they worked with the property owner; and the other was a resident problem. There was no manhole rehab; no sewer line replacement lining. The three lift stations are cleaned three times per year. They had one pump fail at one station last year. The entire sewer system is cleaned in the fall and in the spring they do designated problem areas. No TVing was done last year. He will probably look at his year. The CMOM program is due to be revisited in 2026. He will get the report sent to the DNR tomorrow.

**Year-end report** – wastewater plant started doing phosphorus removal. They are still learning but it’s going well. September they did the first step of voluntary sampling for PFAS and nothing was detected. They had to replace the SCADA computer last year. October we replaced the half-ton truck. December the GIS was installed and is really efficient. Bruner asked about the delivery date on the ¾ ton. Spilde said he’s not heard yet, but maybe summer. The grapple bucket is in Madison today and should be in service in a week or two.

**Public Works Utilities** – Cross-connection report was submitted. Annual withdrawal report was submitted to DNR. There's been a lot of code changes and more documentation and reporting is required. When they flush fire hydrants, they now have to test the water. The water quality trade report was submitted to DNR. He has a copy of it if anyone wants to look at it. Originally they asked for a third-party to do the report, but we petitioned for Spilde to do it. Maintenance has been done on the loader. They priced exhaust on the yellow truck. Brusberg asked if they've made any progress with replacing the plow truck. Spilde said they're looking but no progress.

Olson reviewed the invoices and didn't see anything. Brusberg agreed. **Brusberg made a motion to approve bills as presented.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

**Clerk's report** – Kuhlman reported the primary election is February 21. The State Supreme Court is on the ballot. We will be using the Badger Books for that election. Training is scheduled next week for the poll workers. Business Park we received interest from another company. We will meet with them in February. The attorney is in the process of getting court paperwork ready for Railroad Street. She spoke with Charter about the possibility of getting services at the treatment plant. She was quoted \$15,000 for construction costs to get service to Windy Lane. Charter would pay for half of the costs. Kuhlman and Bruner are meeting with O&A to finalize their requests for land in the Business Park. Senior Center information was given to the board, and there is another meeting this week to discuss the contract. The Ehlers seminar is in February, and it is the two days of the audit so Kuhlman can't go. Olson has requested to attend. **Brusberg made a motion to approve the deputy clerk attending the Ehlers conference in Wisconsin Dells at the registration rate of \$190 plus room and mileage.** Brennum seconded. Motion carried. Olson abstained.

**Media Committee** – Podgorski updated the newsletter sheet, and the Media Committee is looking for approval. Brusberg asked to make a few changes. Under Capital & Property - put siding and equipment shelter last. Under Village Services fireworks return to Brooklyn, add "in 2022" and then over to the right add "intend to offer fireworks in 2023" and next line "fireworks donations can be made to village hall." And Village services – new bullet for "additional police coverage is being offered through Dane County Sheriff's Office." For the EMS line simply say "EMS received two funding assistance awards." Podgorski would like to add, "if you like what you see, attend a village board meeting." Bruner asked about having the overall reduction in mill rate under capital & property improvements. Podgorski said that's what was agreed upon, but maybe put it under village services. Discussion. It was agreed to put under growth and development. **Brennum made a motion to approve the newsletter with changes.** Brusberg seconded. Bruner thanked the media committee.

**Planning & Zoning Commission** – Bruner said they have finalized the comprehensive plan. They will bring it to the last meeting in February, the 27<sup>th</sup>. We will hold a public hearing and approve the change to the ordinance to update the plan. Nothing much else was on the agenda. They haven't heard from any people planning to do updates to properties in town.

**Unfinished business** – Bachim asked if there are open positions on other committees. Bruner said there are, but he'll wait until after the election. Bachim would be interested in being on a committee. Brennum asked if we'd heard from an arborist about Hotel. Kuhlman said nothing at this time.

**Brennum made a motion at 7:05 p.m. to adjourn.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC, CMTW,  
Clerk-Treasurer

**Brooklyn Village Board Meeting Minutes**  
**January 30, 2023**

The January 30, 2023, Village Board meeting of the Village of Brooklyn was called to order at 6:00 p.m. at the Village Hall by President Mark Bruner. Trustees present were Mike Brusberg, Dan Olson, Jacob Bachim, Janeen Podgorski and Brandon Arndt. Trustee Sean Brennum was absent. Also present was Clerk-Treasurer Linda Kuhlman. Pledge of Allegiance.

Bruner commented that the fire department and mutual aid did an excellent job last night at the fire. He was impressed seeing them in action. The board's thoughts are with the family.

**Arndt made a motion at 6:01 p.m. to convene into closed session pursuant to WI Stats 19.85(1)(e) Deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties or the investing of public funds and conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session (Business Complex).**

Bachim seconded. Ayes – Podgorski, Bachim, Olson, Bruner, Brusberg and Arndt. Noes – none.

**Arndt made a motion at 6:32 p.m. to reconvene into open session.** Bachim seconded. Ayes – Podgorski, Bachim, Olson, Bruner, Brusberg and Arndt. Noes – none.

**Brusberg made a motion to move forward with Strand with the revised plans as suggested by O&A Manufacturing.** Podgorski seconded. Motion carried.

**Brusberg made a motion that for the revised specifications, the pricing will be adjusted accordingly and costs borne by the business.** Olson seconded. Motion carried.

**Olson made a motion at 6:35 p.m. to adjourn.** Bachim seconded. Motion carried.

Linda Kuhlman, WCMC, CMTW,  
Clerk-Treasurer

# March

2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exercise Classes held at Brooklyn Community Bldg	**\$5.00/Tire Contact Clerk's Office 608-455- 4201	Pickleball Sun 10a-Noon Mon-Wed & Fri 8a-5p Thurs. 8a-9p	<b>Garbage/Recycling</b> Yoga 6p	Bookmobile – Gazebo 6- 730p		
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