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VILLAGE PRESIDENT

Welcome to 2022 Greenville! I hope your holiday season was an amazing time spent with family and friends with much joyous merriment. For each of us, a new year brings change and resolutions of desired self-improvement. It's not all that much different for the Village. Last year at this time the Village was experiencing change as we took our first steps toward incorporation. This year we will be focusing on improvement as we work on methods for funding projects to improve the deteriorating and failing infrastructure around the community. The Village Board plans to host focused workshops discussing how we as a community can prudently pay for municipal projects of today as well as the future without driving Greenville into a pitfall of debt.

When we first started discussing incorporation for the village we knew we had a lot of hard work ahead of us to achieve our goal of incorporating the entirety of Greenville. I am proud to be able to say we've come a long, long way together and although this started with a referendum vote of approval from citizens, it was our village staff that really put in the hard work to ensure everything happened in the most smooth and efficient manner. So, I would like to give thanks to you the community for your support and to our Village staff for all their hard work. I would also like to thank four individuals that came forward and filled a needed role as interim Town Board members. Thank you Jean Goffard, Mark Evers, Fred Rose, and Stephen Rosera. The whole of our community is now known as the Village of Greenville, a dramatic change from the past that will allow us to plan our own course into the future while building on the prideful heritage of our past.

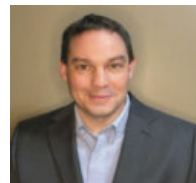
In 2021, the Village (Town) Board and Village Staff dedicated efforts through four collective meetings to review all services offered by the Village to the community. The goal of the workshop was to ensure monies collected through taxes and other revenue streams are truly being used for the utmost desired services of the community. In 2022 look for upgrades to enhance the voter experience at elections, a new more accessible yard waste facility, new park amenities, improvements to specific roadways as well as extensions to water and sewer services, and increased law enforcement. The need for additional law enforcement has been building for several years. In 2016 we contracted with Outagamie County for one full-time officer. Since this time, we have been analyzing data collected related to traffic enforcement and crime prevention in our community. The data is showing a general, albeit moderate, increase in overall need for law enforcement in Greenville. Traffic stops are increasing as is general crime. To get in front of this trend and become more proactive with law enforcement in our community, we will be increasing the number of dedicated officers in Greenville from OCSD. Full details of revenues and expenditures can be found in the 2022 budget approved in November.

Over the last few years, while serving on the Town and now Village Board, it has become extremely clear to me Greenville needs to perform an in-depth review of how the community's services and capital improvement projects are funded. We have found annually the revenue streams such as property taxes, utility payments, and other collected fees are not enough to cover the annual expenditures of the community. Simply stated, we are spending more than we are taking in. Current fiscal policies around spending and revenue generation must be reviewed and overhauled to ensure financial stability and the long-range fiscal health of Greenville. This process started with the services workshops discussed previously, investigating not only what services to provide, but to what quality level the community desires for each service. In the first half of 2022, the Greenville board and staff will be hosting open sessions to discuss and set policies to ensure a more fiscally responsible means are provided to the community for funding equipment purchases, infrastructure maintenance, and capital improvement projects. We will also be reviewing fees and schedules for discretionary efforts throughout our community, such as park impact fees that are used for park improvements. Without this long overdue effort, Greenville will continue to incur additional debt year-after-year leading to a point in the not-too-

distant future, where Greenville is at the limits of its statutorily allowed debt capacity and no longer able to provide the desired services, roadways, parks, and basic amenities to our wonderful community.

To close, I would like to remind you our meetings are open to the public with each allowing time for public participation. I encourage you to come and participate in your community. Become involved and help set a course for our future. We are constantly striving toward our vision statement “We envision developing Greenville into the desired community of the Fox Valley for families and businesses of today and tomorrow.”

Sincerely,
Jack Anderson



Travis Parish

VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR

Happy Holidays! It's that time of year again to celebrate with friends and family and enjoy the holidays. It's also that time of year when people receive the dreaded property tax bill. Benjamin Franklin was certainly correct when he said, "...in this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes." And let's face it, neither is very appealing.

So if no one likes taxes, why are there taxes?

Taxes are one way that municipalities generate revenues to provide services to residents. Without taxes, it would be very difficult for municipalities to pay for the costs of snowplowing, garbage and recycling pickup, road maintenance, wages and benefits of public employees like firefighters, law enforcement contracts, parks, park and recreation programs, stormwater maintenance and numerous other services that municipalities provide.

But why do taxes always seem to go up?

Taxes usually increase because the cost to provide services increases. For example, if the price of gas for the plow trucks increases, then taxes must increase to cover that increased cost. The only other option is for the municipality to reduce the amount of services that they provide or discontinue some services altogether. The goal of the village board is always to try and provide the desired services of the community in the most cost effective manner possible.

It is important for people to remember that taxes help to provide the services that the community relies on to function. Without taxes, our roads would deteriorate, our parks would become overgrown, and our community would not be as great of a place to live as it is.

I think this quote from former Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana sums up the feeling towards taxes the best, "Don't tax you, don't tax me, tax that fellow behind the tree."

Have a Safe and Happy Holiday season.

GREENVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT



WINTER SAFETY TIPS

- Replace all carbon monoxide alarms every 6 years or sooner if they don't respond properly when tested (see manufacturer's instructions).
- Replace all smoke alarms every 10 years or sooner if they don't respond properly when tested.
- Keep exhaust vents around your house clear of snow and ice to prevent carbon monoxide buildup in your home.
- Extinguish all candles when they're unattended and keep them out of reach of children.

When Seconds Count...



After a snowfall, remember to clear a three-foot radius around fire hydrants near your home.

The Greenville Fire Department responded to 194 calls for service as of 12/13/2021.
Our Greenville First Responders have responded to 403 calls for service up to 12/13/2021.

STORMWATER

Did you know most salts won't melt ice when the temperature is below 15 degrees Fahrenheit? Or that cracked corn is a good traction alternative to sand or kitty litter?

Stormwater management may seem like a summer problem when actually, it is an issue even in the forms of ice and snow. We may sand and salt to control winter's climate but after the ice melts the remaining materials can get into our waterways and pose a threat to the health of our streams and fish.

Here are some creative tips to help you manage stormwater – be it the frozen or liquid kind – around your home:

- Shovel early. The more snow and ice you remove, the less salt you will have to use and the more effective it can be.
- More salt does not mean more melting. Apply appropriately, salt takes time to work. Consider purchasing a hand-held spreader to help you apply a consistent amount.
- Fifteen degrees Fahrenheit is too cold for salt. Most salts stop working at this temperature. Use a traction agent as needed, but remember they do not melt ice.
- Sweep up excess. Salt or sand on dry pavement is no longer doing any work, sweep it up before it is washed away and apply less the next time.
- Try an alternative for traction. Sand and kitty litter are effective but can clog sewers and degrade stream habitat when washed away. Cracked corn can be an alternative to try that is more environmentally friendly.
- Understand what's in it. All de-icers will melt the ice but some have less of an impact on the environment. Instead of sodium chloride or calcium chloride use products containing an acetate, potassium chloride, or magnesium chloride.

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WHAT DUTIES DO THE PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYEES HAVE?

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| -Brush Chipping | -Drinking Water Treatment and Pumping |
| -Tree Trimming | -Maintain a system of records, plans, and maps |
| -Snow Plowing/Salting | -Jetting Sewers |
| -Pavement Repairs | -Inspecting new and existing infrastructure |
| -Ditch Mowing | -Infrastructure Design and Planning |
| -Fleet Maintenance | -Ditching |
| -Facility Maintenance | -Sign Installation and Maintenance |
| -Pavement Marking | -Inlet Repairs |
| -Culvert Replacements | -Water and Sewer System Maintenance and Operation |
| -Vegetation Control | -Asset Management and Analysis |
| -Pond Maintenance | |
| -Yard Waste Site Operation | |
| -Noxious Weed/Snow Concerns | |
| -Utility Locates | |

BRUSH PICKUP DATES

1/10, 2/14, 3/14, 4/11

DO I NEED A PERMIT FOR WORK NEAR A ROADWAY?

The Village of Greenville requires a permit for any work completed within the Village right-of-way. Right-of-Way exists along all public roadways and varies in width depending on roadway classification. A typical local street right-of-way is 66' wide and serves as a reservation of land for the purposes of maintenance or expansion of existing facilities.

Public Works permits can be found on the Community Portal accessed through Greenville's Website. Once you complete your permit application, it will be reviewed by Greenville Staff and issued if no corrections are necessary. Approved permits are required to be issued prior to any work in right-of-way commencing. All approved permits shall conform to the Greenville Zoning Code as well as the Greenville Standard Specifications and Details. The following permits types are issued for work in right-of-way:

- Driveway (New/Replacement/Addition)
- Culvert (New/Replacement/Extension)
- Right-of-Way (reserved for all other types of work)

Please plan ahead. Due to the large volume of permits being issued, the amount of time to issue any permit may be extended. Please contact the Greenville Public Works Department with any questions.

YARD WASTE SITE HOURS

(Excluding holidays)

Monday – Thursday:

7:00 AM – 4:30 PM

Friday: 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Summer/Fall Extended Hours:

(April 1 – November 30)

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CIVIC GROUPS

AMVETS POST 30

It is with great thanks we share our news as we kick off a Happy New Year! Our community support, along with special donations from Buss Electric and Wood an Dale Nursery, AMVETS Post 30 has fulfilled their pledge at Veterans Village, raising 15K to remodel an apartment. The exciting news is that “Myron Palmbach AMVETS Post 30 of Greenville” will be named to that apartment giving Greenville recognition in combination with many other veteran’s service organizations who continue to make a difference for Veterans.

Veterans Village, located across from Fox Valley Tech, is one of a kind and has evolved greatly with Fox Cities Support. Soon Veterans Village will be promoting the next phase, which includes senior and assisted residences. AMVETS Post 30 will continue raising funds for this project. We had so much fun and enjoyed the great turnout of support at our Patriotic Raffle/White Clover event at the Stone Yard. Stone Yard wants us back again on Veterans Day weekend in 2022!

To check out Veterans Village, please go to wiscvva.org. If you know of a Veteran in need of housing they can help. If you know of a Veteran in need of any kind, please encourage them to contact the Fox Valley Veterans Council at foxvalleyveterans.org or call 920-358-0662. It is their mission to assist veterans for emergency and other needs. AMVETS Post 30 will help as well.

AMVETS Post 30 also wants to thank Greenville Lioness Lions and Wolf Community Credit Union for their donations in 2022 to our programs. We include special thanks to CorksnCaps, Bulk Foods, Meat Block, Krazy Krafty Chicks, John Peters, and many others for their raffle donations too!

AMVETS Post 30 meets at 7 PM on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at Village Hall. Veterans in and around Greenville are invited to join us! Contact us at: PO Box 63, Greenville, WI 54942, or email post30amvets@gmail.com.

GREENVILLE LIONESSE

It’s been an eventful year for the Greenville Lioness Lions Club. In August, the Greenville Lioness Club joined the Lions Clubs International, inducting 56 charter members at our Charter Night on August 3, 2021. Thank you to the Greenville Lions Club for their sponsorship and support, we look forward to our ongoing partnership in serving the community!

After taking a year off in 2020, we were proud to host the 46th annual Greenville Fall Fair this past October. With approximately 300 vendor booths and nearly 4,000 shoppers attending, the event was a big success! The new layout for vendor booths at Lions Park allowed for a less crowded and more enjoyable shopping experience. We appreciated the positivity and patience as we worked through a new parking set up. As always, our Lioness Lion’s homemade soups and pies were a huge hit. Thank you to all the volunteers, vendors and shoppers who made this wonderful event possible--and fun!

We recently wrapped up our 2nd annual Christmas Cookie Kit Sale, selling nearly 200 kits. Thanks for the support of all of you! Follow our Facebook page for information and dates on our upcoming events such as the Homemade Soup Drive, coming in March, The Rose Sale is going on now with delivery in April.

For information on becoming a Greenville Lioness Lion, or for volunteer opportunities, please reach out to any of our local Lioness Lions or reach out to us on our Facebook page: Greenville Lioness Lions or via email at: lionessgreenville@yahoo.com.

GREENVILLE WOMENS CLUB

It is with heavy hearts that we say goodbye to our beloved Women’s Club in Greenville. Please read their important announcement and celebrate all the good that these women have accomplished over the 50 years of the clubs existence. Page 16 has all of the details.

CIVIC CLUB

Fall has come and gone and so I want to reflect back to our Civic Club's fall event--**Fright Night At the Park**. Fright Night was a huge success thanks to the Greenville Community showing their support. There are many people behind the scenes that make Fright Night at the Park a staple in Greenville. One major activity of Fright Night is our haunted hayride and we could not have done that without **Riesterer and Schnell** and **Service Motor Company** for the donation of the tractors. You certainly can't have a *haunted hayride* without *tractors*. We would also like to thank the following people, businesses and organizations that make Fright Night a success:

The Wheeler Family for use of the Special Memories Zoo, B Square 4H, Carl Mann Face Painting, Pat Pedersen Live Music, Village of Greenville and Gary and Jeanette Beard. Proceeds benefit the following organizations whose contributions were instrumental in providing all the "frightening and horrifying" scenes and actions that took place throughout the haunted pavilion and hayride:

Appleton Evening Lions, B Square 4H Center Valley School, Einstein Middle School, Greenville Civic Club, Greenville Youth Sports, HHS Band.

Just because it's winter, the Civic Club doesn't hibernate. We are in the planning stages for our February Cornhole Tournament Event. More information will be coming so checkout our website at: www.greenvillecivicclub.com follow us on Facebook-- [@gccwi](https://www.facebook.com/gccwi) – [Community](https://www.facebook.com/gccwi).

For those families out there with high school seniors, Our Greenville Civic Club Scholarship applications will be available for students at the following area schools: Hortonville High School, Xavier, Fox Valley Lutheran, and St. Mary's Central. Stay tuned to our website in the spring when applications will begin to be accepted.

I've continued to say that the only thing that makes any volunteer organization work is the people who are in it. So if you have that desire to be a member of the Greenville Civic Club and wish to be a part of these great events, come on out and join us. We are always looking for civic minded individuals who are searching for ways to get involved in fun and entertaining community events. If this sounds like you, reach out to anyone on our Board at:

GCCSEC1@gmail.com.

On October 14th, Rick Erck of the Greenville Lions was awarded a Birch-Sturm Fellowship Award, in recognition of his long term commitment to serving the people of Greenville and its



surrounding communities. The fellowship is named in honor of the only two presidents of the Lions Club International from Wisconsin, Frank Birch and Clarence Sturm. This Fellowship honors those who exemplify undying dedication and commitment to humanitarian works. Rick has been a Lions member for 17 years. He is a Knight of Sight Award recipient and also a Melvin Jones Award winner. Rick is a Vietnam veteran and has been married to his lovely wife Sheila for 53 years.

GREENVILLE LIONS

The Greenville Lions have had a busy fall/winter. We are not allowed to serve meals at this time at the local shelter but we are paying for the meals, allowing the shelter to stretch their budget. Thanks to Lion John Peters and Lion Jerry Sabatke for making the delivery. Our club also held 2 successful blood drives. There is still a shortage of donors, so we were very happy to see such a good turn out. Our annual Sports/Hunting raffle was held on Oct. 4th. With strong support from locals, we were able to raise additional money for our community. Our club was humbled by the outpouring of support. In December we did our annual "Dial-A-Santa" allowing hundreds of area youth to call the North Pole and speak to Santa Clause. At Lions Park we were able to complete our volleyball and basketball courts and our popular pickleball courts. We also invested in geogrid matting for under the sod to help prevent damage in high traffic areas. In 2022 we are offering 6 scholarships. Information can be found on our website greenvillelions.org starting February 1. Become a member! Visit greenvillelions.org.



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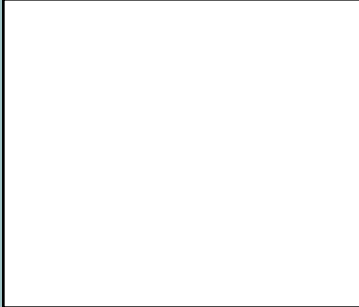


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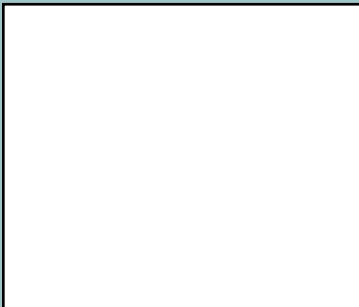


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- American Farmland Trust (AFT) is working with the Land Stewardship Committee to provide needed expertise and resources.
- For those interested in land preservation within Greenville, the contact information is below:

Greenville decided a number of years ago to make farmland preservation a priority during the development of its 2030 Comprehensive Plan and its most recent 2040 Comprehensive Plan update (<http://cms3files.revize.com/greenvillewi/Comprehensive%20Plan%202040.pdf>). During the course of the last decade Greenville created a Land Stewardship Committee tasked with the goal of preserving farmland by developing a Strategic Plan to guide it (<http://cms3files.revize.com/greenvillewi/Strategic%20Plan%20FINAL.pdf>). In addition to these efforts, other tools have been used to protect farmland such as creation of the Agricultural Enterprise Area (AEA) (https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/AgriculturalEnterpriseAreas.aspx) and modifications to Greenville’s development regulations as well as policy guidelines in its comprehensive plan. While these tools are an effective way to help preserve farmland, there are others, that when coupled with these tools, are even more effective.

Greenville’s Land Stewardship Committee has been busy over the course of the last few years and specifically 2021 by updating its Strategic Plan and developing a Purchase of Development Rights (PDR) Program to preserve farmland. A PDR is a voluntary farmland protection technique that compensates landowners for limiting future development on their land. Local and state

governments on the east coast have used PDR since the mid-1970s. Under a PDR program, an entity, such as a municipality or a private organization, purchases development rights to a piece of property. By doing so, the organization or government agency is essentially buying the landowner’s right to develop that land. The land itself remains in private ownership and the landowner still retains all other rights and responsibilities associated with being a property owner. The agreement is binding on all future owners of the property. Greenville has modeled its program after existing programs in Wisconsin; the Town of Dunn is an example of a PDR that has been very successful

(<https://www.townofdunnwi.gov/purchase-of-development-rights-pdr>).

A PDR not only benefits landowners, it also benefits residents.

Landowner Benefits of a PDR:

- Voluntary and retains property in private ownership.
- Compensates landowners for the development value of their property.
- Tailored to an individual landowner’s needs.
- Makes it financially feasible to keep farming by providing cash assets for estate planning retiring debt, farm improvements, retirement planning, etc.
- Keeps farmland affordable for new farmers and for farmers who want to expand their operations.

Resident Benefits of a PDR:

- Reduces the growth of property taxes for public services required for residential development.
- Permanently protects vulnerable lands and important resources.
- Retains scenic views of open space, natural areas and farmland.
- Preserves the quality of life and rural character of the community before it is too late to do so.
- Provides opportunities for development of Ag related enterprises that directly serve the community.

To help jump-start Greenville's PDR program it applied for and was awarded a grant with the American Farmland Trust and other partners across the State of Wisconsin for a Wisconsin Farmland Protection Partnership Project through the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCP) administered by the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS). A total of 7 million dollars was awarded to protect farmland in WI, of which Greenville will receive a portion. The grant provides a 50/50 match, which means for every dollar the community put towards purchasing farmland the grant will provide a dollar. Greenville hopes to preserve around 140 acres of farmland over the next 5 years by generating \$560,000 as its match. In order for Greenville to reach this goal it needs everyone to play a role. The match can be reached by a variety of ways including financial donations/contributions (firms, foundations, etc.), land donations/contributions by the landowner, municipal funding and other grants.

If you are passionate about "Keeping the Green in Greenville" for us and generations to follow, it is an absolute necessity to preserve our remaining farmland. We encourage you to get involved and help fulfill Greenville's goal of farmland preservation. Please contact Larry Bentle at 1-706-504-5200, Chair of the Land Stewardship Committee, or Michael J. D. Brown, Community and Economic Development Director at mbrown@greenvillewi.gov or 920-757-5151 ext. 2000 with questions and/or you have interest in the program and wish to help in some capacity to preserve our remaining farmland. You are also encouraged to attend the Land Stewardship

The Village would like to welcome our newest employee
Mike Snell
Assistant Building Inspector

Office: 920 757-5151 Extension 2201
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Committee meetings held on the 2nd Monday of each month at 5pm at the Village.

A Public Informational Meeting will be held on February 7, 2022 at 7 p.m. at the Village Hall W6860 Parkview Dr. Greenville, WI 54942 to discuss these efforts and program further. We encourage you to attend to learn more and become involved. If you aren't able to attend in person you may attend virtually via the following:

<https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/405720477> or 872-240-3412—Access Code 405-720-477



Sub-Area Plans

Greenville is being proactive and developing Sub-Area Plans to be ready for future development during 2022. This planning process is consistent with its 2040 Comprehensive Plan and Action Item 4c-2 within Framing Concept 4c: Vibrant Neighborhoods. If you are interested in learning more about the planning process or becoming involved please contact Michael J. D. Brown, Community and Economic Development Director at mbrown@greenvillewi.gov or 920-757-5151 ext. 2000.



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WINTER ACTIVITIES

Winters in Wisconsin can be long, cold and snowy but don't let that keep you from getting out and enjoying the parks. Check out these fun winter activities:

- The sledding hill at Jennerjohn Park – open daily and lit from dusk until the park closes at 10 pm
- One of the many groomed cross country ski trails
- The walking/nature trails at Lions Park and Pebble Ridge Park
- The ice rinks at Community Park and Jennerjohn Park – open daily (weather permitting) and lit from dusk until the park closes at 10pm.

If the temperature is above freezing or if the ice seems soft, please refrain from skating on ice rinks. This will damage the ice surface and make it more difficult to keep the rink open throughout the winter. Please remember that snowmobiling is **NOT** permitted in any park or on any portion of the Village's recreational trail. If you see anybody snowmobiling in these areas please report them to the Sheriff's Department.

WHAT'S COMING IN 2022?

As we leave 2021 behind and look ahead to 2022, we are highlighting some exciting projects for the New Year.

- **Expanded Snow Removal on Trails:** In recent years, residents have increasingly requested additional snow removal on our trails. In response, the Village Board adopted a Winter Maintenance Policy for Sidewalks and Trails and an official map identifying which trails will receive snow removal. This winter the Village will be increasing the mileage of recreational trails that we will be removing snow. Visit our website for details.
- **Movie Night at Lions Park:** With brand new equipment in the budget, we are excited to host our 15th annual Community Movie Night this summer!
- **Pickleball Program:** With the brand new pickleball courts at Lions Park, we are working on putting together some programs for this summer. Stay tuned for more information to come!
- **Hoffman Property Master Plan:** The Hoffman Property is an approximately 7 acre parcel that was generously donated to the Village for the purpose of developing a neighborhood park. The parcel is located along Pricilla Lane in the southeast part of the village. We will be engaging the neighborhood and the greater community in 2022 as we begin the master planning process for this future park.

Check out the winter recreation section of our website to find an interactive recreation map and locations/conditions of these activities!



There's snow reason to be bored this winter..

Enter Greenville Park and Recreation's snowman building contest!

This contest is open to all Greenville residents. Participants should build their snowman in their own yard. We encourage all participants to add their own creative touches to make their snowman unique. Snowman possessing demeaning or inappropriate gestures, sayings, expressions, etc. are against the rules and will not be accepted. Winners of this contest will receive one free pavilion rental and bragging rights for a whole year!



Contest Dates: First snow fall—March 12

Contest Categories: Biggest and Most Creative

How to enter: Send a photo along with your name, address, and phone number to emaertz@greenvillewi.gov or Parks and Recreation at PO Box 60, Greenville, WI 54942. Please note that all participant photos will be posted to the Village's Facebook page and/or website. Winners will be announced on March 15

As always, follow us on Facebook for the latest news on these exciting projects and much more!

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- Remove, drain, and store outdoor hoses.
- Close indoor valves that support outdoor hose bibs.
- Open outdoor hose bibs and keep them open after closing valve in basement.
- Check water supply lines under kitchen and bathroom sinks, in basements, and in other unheated areas.
- Consider installing products to insulate at-risk water pipes.

GREENVILLE WOMEN'S CLUB—"THE END OF AN ERA"

The Greenville Women's Club started May 5, 1970, with 39 members signing the charter and bylaws. One original charter member, Carol Bunkleman, has been active ever since. The club's purpose was to give service and assistance to the community, spread friendship, and promote cultural, social, and civil development. Meetings were held on the 3rd Monday of the month with a planned program consisting of a speaker or activity. Each member belonged to a committee of choice, which helped to carry out the duties of the club.

All women in the community were always welcomed. The median age of the final club membership was close to 70, with not enough active members to hold successful fundraisers and activities. After 51 years of serving the community, the Greenville Women's Club has held its last meeting.

Activities over the years included: Fall Fair, Town Rummage Sale and Brat Fry, Homecoming Food Stand and Parade Floats, Decorating the Town Hall Christmas Tree, Community Senior Citizen Christmas Party, Sunshine Committee, Secret Pal activities, Baby Sitting Clinics, and Honoring Community Members for their service to the community.

Funds raised over the years have supported First Responders, Fire Department, Red Cross, Leaven, Food Pantry, AFS, Rawhide, Boy & Girl Scouts, 4-H, Greenville Parks, Town Hall improvements, and assistance to families in need. Donations to the town hall have included trees, floor tiles, crown molding, draperies, storage cabinets, tables, projector, stove and refrigerator (both new and old town halls), and kitchen supplies. For Greenville parks, the club has donated towards playground equipment, signs, picnic tables, shelters, and food stands.

The remaining money in the club treasury will be donated to the Greenville Civic Club as stated in the original charter. The Greenville Lioness Lions are now running the Fall Fair and the Annual Town Rummage Sale will be run by them as well. Christmas decorations will be donated to the Greenville Lioness Lions to carry on the tradition of decorating the town hall tree. The members of The Greenville Women's Club are thankful for the community we live in and have enjoyed being an active part of it for over 50 years.



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CHANGE IN VOTING LOCATION FOR 2022

Due to the redistricting following the 2020 Census, the Village gained another ward (10) and an additional County Supervisory District (3), and after discussion on how to create efficiencies for our residents, it was determined to move all voting to Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, N1615 Meadowview Drive, Greenville for all elections going forward.



To further assist with voting efficiencies, beginning in April we will be utilizing Badger Books. What is a Badger Book? The Badger Book is:

- Poll book
- Absentee ballot log
- Digital voter registration form

This upgrade will allow for quicker voter check-ins and registrations. Instead of standing in a line by your last name, you will be able to choose any line (the shortest). There will no longer be a separate registration table, you will be able to register and check-in to vote with one stop. This will improve polling place flow, allow for quicker voter check-ins, streamline post-election data and allow voters to be able to view their participation sooner in MyVote.

Are Badger Books safe? Absolutely! There are multiple layers of security to protect the system and voter information:

- BADGER BOOKS ARE NEVER CONNECTED TO THE INTERNET
- The data loaded onto 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 to log in to the application
- Voter and participation data is encrypted and secure
- Badger Books communicate via a wireless router, but only within the polling place
- Like a paper poll book, only the data necessary to run an election is included, so no Personally Identifiable Information (PII) is accessible

The village hosted an open house for Badger Books this fall. Many Outagamie County municipalities attended and are planning to implement the same technology. If you have any questions about any of the changes, feel free to contact our office at: (920) 757-5151.



Voters are encouraged to visit the My Vote WI Website. This site provides electors the opportunity to:

- Register to vote
- Check registration status (active/inactive)
- View voting history
- Request an absentee ballot
- Provide a sample ballot for the upcoming election



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2022 Election Dates

- February 15, 2022 - Spring Primary (if needed)
- April 5, 2022 - Spring Election
- August 9, 2022 - Partisan Primary
- November 11, 2022 - General Election

The Clerk's office would like to thank Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church for their continued support of the Greenville residents and their right to vote. We appreciate you!

Don't Forget the Pooch!

2022 dog tags have arrived in the Clerk's Office. Stop by prior to March 1 2022 to avoid the \$25.00 *per dog* late payment fee. For convenience, you may also cut out and send in the form below to: Village of Greenville Attn: Julie, PO Box 60, Greenville, WI 54942.



OWNERS NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

DOGS NAME _____ SPAYED/NEUTERED YES \$8.00 NO \$15.00

BREED _____ COLOR _____

RABIES INFO: Please include a copy of the rabies certificate. Indicate if you would like the paperwork returned.

EXPIRATION DATE _____ RABIES TAG NUMBER _____

State statues and local Ordinance require dogs 5 months old to be vaccinated for rabies and licensed. After March 31, a late fee of \$25.00 is applicable. Puppies too young to be vaccinated are exempt from the fee.



2022 Village of Greenville Curb Side Pickup Calendar

Garbage collection is weekly. Recycling is every other week on the same day as your garbage collection. Containers need to be out on opposite sides of the driveway by 5am on the morning of collection. Special collections/maintenance may take several days to complete.

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