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To: The Honorable Members of the Fox Point Village Board

From: Scott A. Botcher, Village Manager

Date: April 1, 2022

Re: Administrative Report for the Week Ending April 1, 2022

ADMINISTRATION

1. Utility Billing Clerk Kestra Jost was awarded a scholarship by the Wisconsin Treasurers Association of Wisconsin as she begins pursuit of her Treasurer's Certification. Congratulations!
2. Village Clerk's office and staff assisted with in-person absentee voting the final week, March 28 through April 1, 2022; extended hours for absentee voting were on Thursday and Friday until 5:00 p.m.
3. Master active voter listing was run this week for the Spring Election on Tuesday, April 5, 2022.
4. Approximately 14% of Village of Fox Point voters have requested absentee ballots for the spring election. Return ballots continue to come into the office via mail and voter's personal hand delivery to be checked in and secured by the clerk's office staff.
5. Deadline for regular and overseas voters to request absentee ballots by mail and online was Thursday, March 31st by 5:00 p.m. for the spring election.
6. Deadline for indefinitely confined and military voters to request an absentee ballot by mail, online, email, or fax for the Spring Election was Friday, April 1, 2022.
7. Deadline for voters to register in the clerk's office with staff is Friday, April 1, 2022.
8. LandNav upgrade training was attended by Treasurer and Accounting Financial Manager on Tuesday.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

1. Staff participated in a bid opening for the Wye Lane and Port Washington Road portion of the 2022 Road and Utility reconstruction project. Bids received were close to the engineer's cost estimate of approximately \$1.1 million but costs are quite a bit higher than last year's project due in large part to increased oil prices and availability of pipe and other supplies. For instance, last year's asphalt prices were approximately \$60 per ton but are about \$120 per ton this year; installation of 8-inch water main was \$94 per foot last year and is \$125 per foot this year; and installation of 10- or 12-inch HDPE storm sewer pipe was between \$50 and \$52 per foot last year but is \$98 per foot this year. The current plan

- is to open bids for Bradley Road on May 2 but, given the bid prices for this portion of the project, some or all of Bradley Road may need to be postponed until 2023.
2. Staff completed the annual NR216 (MS4) stormwater report and will include it for review by the Board at the April meeting.
 3. In DPW:
 - a. Staff cleaned out debris from a drainage ditch adjacent to Lake Drive just north of Bywater (logs, branches, etc.) that was left by Asplundh.
 - b. Staff removed crabapple trees near the intersection of Navajo and Calumet.
 - c. Staff also repaired benches and boards in the playgrounds, installed white posts, replaced the signs at View and Lake Drive (that were damaged/destroyed by an accident a month or so ago), and began prepping for stump grinding to occur the week of April 11.
 - d. Staff continues to clean the sanitary sewers in the Village.
 - e. Responded to a snow event on Thursday, March 31.
 4. In the Water Utility:
 - a. Staff participated in a training session/demo on Romac alpha clamps that can be used to repair pipes during a water main break.
 - b. Evaluated/tested a meter after a resident complained about their water meter who thought that the meter was reading too high. After research and testing, it was determined that the property owner was entitled to a credit of under \$50 for the last five years.
 - c. Responded to questions from the auditors about the PSC report.
 - d. Performed fire flow tests for the water main relays on Port and Wye.
 - e. Pumped down the PRV pits.
 5. Staff also met with representatives of Fox Hills South and the owner of a house on Port Washington Road to discuss easement needs for the water main work to be done this year.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

1. Officers on patrol observed a vehicle driving left of the center line on Port Washington Road and conducted a traffic stop. The officer observed signs of impairment in the driver which were further confirmed with field sobriety tests. The driver was arrested for OWI first offense and will appear in the municipal court. The passenger in the vehicle was arrested for an outstanding warrant and was turned over to the Waukesha County Sheriff after local processing.
2. Officers responded to assist Glendale police checking a business after several burglaries occurred within a short period of time in the vicinity.
3. Officer Bastress hosted the DARE graduation for the 5th grade class at MapleDale School. The students received certificates for completing the program and student essay winners were recognized.
4. Officers assisted a resident who was the victim of financial fraud after their credit card was cancelled and reissued to a different address. The officer provided assistance to the resident with the fraud and a review of financial statements showed no transactions had occurred yet. The investigation is ongoing.

5. Officers responded to the Open Pantry for a report of disorderly conduct in a rideshare vehicle. The officer determined the incident occurred in Bayside and provided assistance on the scene while the Bayside officer resolved the matter.
6. Officers responded, along with Whitefish Bay officers, to a traffic stop on Brown Deer Road after the officers on scene determined the driver had been involved in a hit & run accident involving a utility pole, causing live wires to be in the roadway. The driver was arrested and processed for the offenses by Whitefish Bay police. Fox Point officers assisted with the investigation.
7. Staff hosted a training conference for other north shore agencies related to the dispatch software and records management system.
8. Investigator Wichman completed an audit of the department evidence / property room and turned over or destroyed property from cases that are beyond the statute of limitations. Drugs and ammunition are subsequently turned over to the State Crime Laboratory for destruction.
9. Staff completed repairs on the police facility including faulty garage doors and a leak in the boiler.

NORTH SHORE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

NSHD Healthy Highlight 3/30/22: Small Talks Underage Drinking

April is Excessive Alcohol Use Awareness Month.

Parents and other caring adults in the life of children and adolescents have a power impact and influence on choice's made, particularly about underage drinking.

Think kids won't listen? Think again.

[Wisconsin Department of Health Services \(WDHS\): Small Talks](#) is a great resource on ways to talk to children and adolescents regarding underage drinking.

Short small talks with your child or adolescent will help you connect with them, especially when it comes to important topics like underage drinking. WDHS recommends "lots of small talks over time helps build trust and set expectations as kids change and grow. Luckily, there's no big production necessary. Just choose the alcohol-free moment that feels right to you. You can have a small talk anytime, anywhere."

65% of Wisconsin teens have tried alcohol. Talking with kids early makes a big impact on their future choices about alcohol. Get talk tips at [SmallTalksWI.org](#). #SmallTalksWI

Different age groups have different approaches. WDHS provides some suggestions on small talk opportunities and questions:

Kids (Ages 5-7): Focus on the way alcohol affects a person's motor skills, judgment, and behavior.

✓ "When do you think someone is ready to try alcohol?"

✓ “Why do you think it's illegal for kids under the age of 21 to drink alcohol?”

Tweens (Ages 8-12): Explain how underage drinking can put kids their age in danger, and practice how to deal with peer pressure.

✓ “Have you ever seen an adult drink too much? What did you think or feel?”

✓ “What could you say if you were offered a drink and you didn't want to look foolish?”

Teens (Ages 13-17): Talk about the risks, their future, and making safe choices.

✓ “What happens at parties you go to?”

✓ “Are you at all worried about becoming addicted to alcohol or drugs?”

Openings can include:

➤ Watching a show or movie: "Why do you think the character drinks?"

➤ Listening to music: "Do your favorite bands ever sing about using drugs?"

➤ Playing video games: "How do you and your friends have fun?"

➤ At the store: “What’s a good reason to buy alcohol?”

COVID-19 VACCINATIONS:

The [FDA authorized](#) a second booster dose of either the Pfizer-BioNTech or the Moderna COVID-19 vaccines for older people and certain immunocompromised individuals.

We need to wait for additional authorization from [ACIP](#) and WI DHS before we are able to begin administering second booster doses at the North Shore Health Department. Please continue to [check our website](#) for updates.

IMMUNIZATIONS (NON-COVID, APPOINTMENT REQUIRED):

We provide vaccinations for individuals who are underinsured or uninsured, including infant and child routine immunizations and those required for school. Please call us at 414-371-2980 to find out what vaccines we have available and to make an appointment during our immunization clinic hours:

Brown Deer Office

1st Tuesday of the month • 7:30-9am

Shorewood Office

2nd Wednesday of the month • 3:30-5pm

If these days/times do not work for you, we will do our best to accommodate you at another time.

UPCOMING BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING (WALK-INS WELCOME – NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY):

- **Lois & Tom Dolan Community Center:** 4355 W. Bradley Rd, Brown Deer. 1st Wednesday of the month from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Please visit our website for up-to-date information about BP Screenings:
www.nshealthdept.org/Clinics