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To: The Honorable Members of the Fox Point Village Board
From: Scott A. Botcher, Village Manager
Date: April 8, 2022
Re: Administrative Report for the Week Ending April 8, 2022

ADMINISTRATION

1. Spring election was overseen by the clerk's office and held by election officials on Tuesday, April 5, 2022; 2137 ballots were cast for a 42% turnout [unofficial results can be found on the village website or village posting board].
2. Spring election unofficial results were delivered to Milwaukee County Election Commission on Wednesday morning.
3. Municipal Board of Canvassers (MBOC) is set to meet on April 11, 2022 at 8:30 a.m. to canvass local municipal election results.
4. The clerk's office began record and reconcile votes in the Wisconsin voting system.
5. Staff facilitated the Special Pilot Community Enhancement Grants Committee on April 4, 2022.
6. Manager and Assistant Manager met with the Village's representative from Baird to discuss the timeline for capital borrowing.
7. Assistant Manager met with CEO and Culinary Director from Pete's Pops to discuss pool concession plans.
8. Village Board agenda and packet for Tuesday, April 12, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. was printed, delivered via Email and Delivery, and posted to the village website.
9. Open Book and Board of Review Notice was posted to the Village website, the village front door and the village posting board; open book is scheduled for May 2, 2022, beginning at 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. at the Village Hall and Board of Review is scheduled for May 18, 2022, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

1. Staff and Village Board members received correspondence from a resident regarding the Lake Drive project – namely whether the Village was considering bike lanes and crosswalks along the project route and if we had considered alternative funding sources. Staff responded to the resident noting that the DOT is currently considering including those items in their portion of the contract whereby the Village would be responsible for 25% of the design cost but the DOT would pick up all of the construction cost. At this time, we are waiting for the DOT to render a decision on the matter and, if they elect not to cover the

- construction cost associated with bike lanes and crosswalks, staff will work with our consultant to pursue alternative funding sources.
2. Staff also worked with our consultant to have five separate storm sewer segments televised – two of which are under Lake Drive. It has been determined that the two segments (both concrete box culverts) are in need of repair or replacement – one segment (Portage area) is in poor condition and the other segment (Churchill area) is in fair condition. We will be sharing this information with the DOT and requesting that they replace the culverts as part of the Lake Drive project.
 3. Interviews were held with candidates for the part-time DPW administrative assistant position.
 4. In DPW, staff continued with yard waste collections, sewer cleaning, tree pruning, set up for stump grinding activities, repaired a stop box on Fairchild, hauled out scrap metal, and assisted with elections.
 5. In the Water Utility, staff responded to a water main break at Fox Hills South (the water was shut off to the hydrant on which the break occurred as we work with the association on obtaining an easement). Staff has also been busy with performing locates for the various projects to occur this year and responding to high water complaints.
 6. Water Utility and DPW staff also communicated with North Shore Water as they have noted we are experiencing larger than normal flows into the community. More data is being gathered and staff should have a better idea in the next week or so.
 7. Staff also responded to a leak from an abandoned private property water lateral that was removed during last year's construction project but not properly capped. The contractor was called and they responded to the residence to make the permanent repairs after staff made temporary repairs to keep it from leaking further.
 8. In the shop, staff continued with preventative maintenance on the loader and tree planting equipment. Staff also prepared recommendations for equipment purchases and spent a great deal of time coordinating based on the availability of equipment.
 9. Staff began preliminary pool opening activities by pumping out the main pool. Staff will continue with preparation activities on and off until May when they will begin in earnest to open the pool by mid-June.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

1. Sergeant Arendt graduated from the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety School of Police Staff and Command. This is a 10-week leadership and management training program.
2. Officers responded to a report of threats and harassment occurring through electronic communications. The reporting person advised officers that they consensually sent sexually explicit photographs to an unknown person through Instagram and the person subsequently made threats to distribute the photographs if money was not sent. The investigation remains open as the officer attempts to track the user information of the offender.
3. Officers responded to a report of theft after a resident found the catalytic convertor had been removed from their vehicle without consent. The vehicle had been parked on the driveway and an unknown person cut the exhaust system to take the catalytic convertor.

4. Officers responded to a citizen reporting a vehicle driving on Port Washington Road that was unable to maintain the proper traffic lane. The officer located the vehicle and, after conducting a field investigation, the driver was arrested for OWI- first offense. The case will be heard in municipal court.
5. Officers conducted a traffic stop for a speed violation and subsequently arrested the driver for operating while revoked. The driver was also cited for operating with expired registration and proof of insurance. All matters will be heard in municipal court.
6. Staff met with the department's medical director regarding our first responder program and upcoming medical training.
7. Fox Point officers assisted Glendale police with a scene perimeter after a Mequon pursuit came to an end on Silver Spring and the vehicle occupants fled.

NORTH SHORE HEALTH DEPARTMENT

NSHD Healthy Highlight 4/6/22: NATIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH WEEK

This week, join us in celebrating the power of partnership and community. And, be sure to check out our social media each day to learn about public health in the community, staff and operations.

This year, [National Public Health Week](#) focuses on ways we can come together and “focus on inclusion and equity to ensure decisions are made with everyone's health in mind, we can build healthier communities and, eventually, the healthiest nation”. By tackling the underlying causes and conditions of poor health and disease risk, where we work, live, play and learn, we can work to close gaps in health inequities and ensure everyone has a chance at a long and healthy life.

RECOVERY IN THE COMMUNITY

“We Love You: Recovery in Our Community” Conference in Oshkosh.

Public Health Nurse, Kala Nygren, attended the *We Love You: Recovery in the Community* event in Oshkosh last Wednesday. This event focused on breaking the silence, reducing stigma, and saving lives revolving around addiction. The program included keynote speaker Lauren Sisler, with breakout sessions that followed. The event also allowed for networking with local organizations and services in the community.

Kala hopes to incorporate what she learned with the North Shore Community and through her coordination of the North Shore Fatality Review. She shared with the department that the quilt of Wisconsin residents who have struggled with substance use and/or recovery. Each color square represents a different stage of an individual's recovery, including those who are faltering with recovery, currently struggling with substance use and life lost to substance use. She appreciated meeting Griffin the support dog at the event as substance use disorder and misuse can be a very challenging topic to discuss, especially when hearing firsthand accounts from those in different stages of recovery and/or use.

DEAF HISTORY MONTH

March 13th to April 15th: The purpose of Deaf History Month is to promote a greater understanding of the deaf and hard of hearing community.

Key events impacting the deaf community that occurred in American history:

1. April 15th, 1817: the first public school was opened, American School for the Deaf.
2. April 8th, 1864: the world's first higher education institution was founded for the education of the deaf and hard of hearing, Gallaudet University.
3. March 13, 1996: two deaf employees working at Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Library in Washington, D.C. started teaching their colleagues sign language. In response, the library created deaf awareness week, quickly evolving into a month-long event, Deaf History Month.

There is no universal sign language, and it is estimated there are close to 300 different sign languages around the world. Each variation of sign language may vary by region, rhythm of signing, slang and signs used. As with spoken language, there may be differences in phrases or terms used, between sign languages that non-sign language users may be perceived as similar. For example, American Sign Language (ASL) is different from British Sign Language (BSL). Americans who know ASL may not understand BSL while Britons who know BSL may not understand ASL. Sign language variety and usage can also be affected by sociological factors, such as age or gender.

American Sign Language (ASL) is one form of sign language and is NOT the same as English.

ASL is a completely different and separate language from English with all its own fundamental language features:

- Rules for pronunciation, word formation, and word order.
- Ways of signaling different functions, such as asking a question versus conveying excitement. ASL users signal with their faces and bodies; ASL users ask a question by raising their eyebrows, widening their eyes, and tilting their bodies forward. English speakers vary their voice.
- Additionally, pronouns in ASL do not have assigned gender, unless gendered is mentioned in context.

Are you interested in learning sign language? Talk to your local librarian! Many local libraries subscribe to continuing education services that allow library users to learn about new knowledge areas, topics, skills, and languages.

Among the notable health observances in April are [National Minority Health Month](#), [National Public Health Week](#), [STD Awareness Week](#) and [World Immunization Week](#)

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 414-371-2980 to find out what vaccines we have available and to make an appointment during immunization clinic hours:

Brown Deer Office

1st Tuesday of the month • 7:30-9am

3rd Tuesday of the month • 3:30-5pm

Shorewood Office

2nd Wednesday of the month • 3:30-5pm

4th Wednesday of the month • 7:30-9am

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-IN – NO APPOINTMENT):

- **NSHD Shorewood Office:** 2010 E Shorewood Blvd. 4th Wednesday of the month from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **Lydell Community Center:** 5205 N Lydell Ave, Whitefish Bay. 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. April 20
- **Lois & Tom Dolan Community Center:** 4355 W. Bradley Rd, Brown Deer. 1st Wednesday of the month from 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

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