

NBPCAAA Newsletter

To Support The New Berlin Police Department and Law Enforcement



Upcoming Events

January 25

General Meeting – Elections

February 27

Spring Citizens Academy starts

March –date tba

Wine & Beer Tasting Event

May 8

Spring CA class graduation

May 19

Safety Saturday

May 15-19

Police Appreciation Week

May 24

General Meeting

June 14

NBPCAAA Golf Outing

July 4

Feed the Cops

August 18

Bowl-A-Thon Fundraiser

September 4

Fall Citizens Academy starts

September 27

General Meeting”

November 13

Fall CA Class Graduation

December 24 & 25

Feed the Cops

Board Meetings

Monthly - 3rd Thursday

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Membership Meeting To Be held January 25, 2018

The first General Membership Meeting of 2018 will be held on January 25 starting at 7:00 PM in the courtroom at the NB Police Department. Wisconsin Attorney General Brad Schimel will be our guest speaker.

We will also hold elections for board members. We are looking for some new people to join us on the board. Nothing is required, other than to show up at the monthly meetings and provide input on the business at hand. If you are interested, or want more information, please respond to rip@edmundson.com or call Jerry Vogel, President, at (262) 389-4739.

October General Membership Meeting

Our speaker at the October General Membership Meeting was Chad Stiles, an officer with the Milwaukee Police Department 7th District. He is a Tactical Instructor at Waukesha Technical College and a former New Berlin Firefighter. His presentation revolved around the actions of teams of Milwaukee police officers to providing crisis intervention and outreach to the homeless in each district of the city.

We learned in the past problems within the homeless community were generally addressed by taking punitive actions. This approach ignored the reality that the homeless may be living in an unstable environment and have basically lost everything. One in which there are serious addictive and mental health issues to consider. In addition, drugs have changed the whole picture of homelessness by way of introducing more violence.

To fill the need, the Milwaukee Police Crisis Intervention Team was formed. One element of the team is the Homeless Outreach Team (HOT). Their policy states, in part, “Officers work to identify and engage in outreach, which is the most critical step in connecting or re-connecting a homeless individual with needed health, mental health and recovery, social and housing services, a assessing needs, defining service goals or agreeing on a plan for delivering those services.”

Officers get to know individuals very well. Practical application then of the HOT approach can mean a wide variety of actions that can be taken. Examples, to name a few, include help with welfare checks, medications, contacts with family, blankets, shelter resources, rides to shelters and access, sleeping bags or backpacks.

Officer Stiles, to demonstrate the homeless problem, showed a locally produced video entitled “30 Seconds Away: Breaking the cycle”. He said, the documentary examines this issue from all sides of the argument. Spending time with those struggling to survive on the streets as well as with the justice system and Milwaukee police stuck between trying to enforce the law and caring for forgotten members of society through means such as HOT). The video can be viewed on YouTube.

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Stop the Bleeding Class

Motivated by the 2012 tragedy in Sandy Hook and multiple tragedies that have occurred in recent years, what has become known as the Hartford Consensus was convened to bring together leaders from law enforcement, the federal government and the medical community to improve survivability from manmade or natural mass casualty events. The resulting injuries from these events generally involve severe bleeding which, if left unattended, can result in death. They concluded that by providing law enforcement first responders and civilian bystanders the skills and basic tools to stop uncontrolled bleeding in an emergency situation, lives would be saved. Civilians needed basic training in Bleeding Control actions to provide immediate aid until first responders arrive to take over care of the injured. In response to the need, The American College of Surgeons Committee on Trauma is leading an effort to teach the civilian population how to provide the initial response to stop uncontrolled bleeding.

In early November and December Stop the Bleeding classes were held for NBPCAAA members at the New Berlin PD. The one hour session was conducted by staff from Froedtert & Medical College of Wisconsin. The class employed visual aids and hands-on practicing of the various actions to take to stop bleeding. A question and answer period was included.

Here are the primary principles of trauma care response that were covered:

- First ensure your own safety.

- The ABCs of bleeding.
 - A – Alert – call 9-1-1
 - B – Bleeding – find the bleeding injury.
 - C – Compress – apply pressure to stop the bleeding by:
 1. Covering the wound with a clean cloth and applying pressure by pushing directly on it with both hands,
OR
 2. Using a tourniquet,
OR
 3. Packing (stuffing) the wound with gauze or a clean cloth and then applying pressure with both hands.

Ready On The Line

Two shooting events for members were held in September at the New Berlin Police Range. One was for beginners and another for advanced shooters. These events included gun safety, handling firearms, correct grip, loading and unloading, correct stance, clearing jams and misfires. Drills were conducted for changing target location and movement.

Participants appreciated the perfect weather and reported a good time was had by all. We thank the New Berlin Police for providing the officers to oversee the event and thanks to those officers for giving of their time for the event.

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President's Report

Thank you for being a New Berlin Police Citizens Academy Alumni Association (NBPCAAA) member and for your continued support. Since our inception in 2011, we've had many dedicated members help build the constantly growing foundation of NBPCAAA.

We started the year with the assistant warden from the Kenosha Correctional Facility speaking at our January General Membership Meeting. Our 2017 Golf and Bowling outings were both a success, raising approximately \$8,000.00. Our sponsor for our beer and wine tasting event went out of business. We are currently looking for a new venue and sponsor.

The ongoing partnership between the NBPD and NBPCAAA is a win-win scenario for both of us. We make a great team. The police department is very grateful for our continued support, and they are constantly amazed at what we have done and continue to do. Due to your continued support, as of this printing we have donated a total of over \$67,000 to the department. We have also been able to feed the cops every Fourth of July, Christmas and Police appreciation week. This past Christmas Eve we bought 60 subs for the PD. On Christmas Day we set up a tab at Quaker Steak and Lube and let the PD order what they wanted. The cost was \$600.00.

At our quarterly meeting in May we had two representatives from the TSA talk about airport security, and in September we had a Milwaukee Police officer talk about the homeless situation in Southeastern Wisconsin. In January we expect to have the Wisconsin Attorney General speak.

We are always looking for exciting things to do as a group like tours and other events. We would like to hear from the members any ideas for events and speakers they would like to see. We are planning a group outing to a murder mystery and dinner theater on February 10, 2018. The dinner and mystery theater cost is \$40.00 per person. It is a fundraiser for the Rotary Club.

As of December 2017 we have raised approximately \$96,000. I am very proud to have you as a member of NBPCAAA. Thank you for your continued support and for making a difference!

Jerry Vogel

President, NBPCAAA

NBPD Update – Community Camera Program

The NBPD reports they had an excellent response in having 65 camera locations added in November alone. The ability to access information from these cameras is an extremely useful investigatory tool for the department. Information provided to the NBPD from a citizen's camera system will be used for official business only. Information will remain confidential and will not be distributed except as required by law or court order. Residents or businesses who want to learn more are encouraged to visit www.newberlin.org and click on <Community Camera Program> for details on the program and register to participate.

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Emergency Alert Systems

Citizens are encouraged to register for emergency alert notifications. The New Berlin Police Department in conjunction with Waukesha County Communications and New Berlin Management utilize Alert Sense software as an additional means of information sharing with the community regarding incidents or situations that may impact public safety. To receive these types of notifications, please register your cell phones and/or email addresses through WCCC (Waukesha County Communications) at:

Emergency Alert Notification <https://mystateusa.com/alertSignup.aspx?region=21804>

The integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS) is used during an emergency for officials to quickly alert and provide the public with life-saving information. It will save time when time matters most, protecting life and property. The public does not need to sign up for anything to receive an IPAWS alert. IPAWS alerts are broadcast over TV, radio and cell phone towers.

Citizens Academy Applications

The NBPD accepts applications for both Citizen Academy sessions on an on-going basis. The spring session classes meet every Tuesday night, 6:30pm-9:00pm, from early March through mid May, concluding with a graduation dinner. The fall session classes meet every Tuesday night, 6:30pm-9:30pm, from early September through Mid November, concluding with a graduation dinner. Fall 2017 and spring 2018 actual dates are to be determined.

Application packets can be obtained by emailing Officer Tony Fus at fus@nbpolice.org or calling the NBPD at (262) 782-6640.

Have A Safe and Fun Winter!



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